Kathy Fields, Tony Sorrells, Jackie Scott and Mac Altman (left to right) celebrate Halloween at a B-5 half party (opposite).

Barbara Kennedy takes a 15 foot jump shot in Littlejohn Coliseum (top left).

Elisha, owned by Dr. David Greene, Class of 68, is featured on the cover and division pages of this year’s TAPS. Her favorite meal is, of course, chicken (top right).

Kermit the Frog celebrates the First Friday Parade with a little champagne (bottom left).

Mary Crockett reworks a test in the Cooper Library (bottom right).
The Tillman clock tower was the victim of a practical joke when unidentified students decorated two of its faces like a Mickey Mouse clock, complete with moveable arms (opposite).

The grassy mounds surrounding the library pool provide a quiet spot for afternoon study (top left).

Debbie Burdette seesaws during Alpha Delta Pi's Teeter-Totter marathon. The sorority raised money for a local Ronald McDonald house (top right).

Beta Theta Pi hosted the annual Dixie Day on Riggs Field. The day provided a chance for sororities on campus to sun and socialize (bottom right).

Basketball is a popular sport even for laymen. This goal, above the D-Section overpass, is practically always filled with players (bottom left).
"Shotgunning" or tunneling provides a way to get a lot of beer down fast during Greek Day (opposite).

Rusty Knight signals thumbs-up during the Curb-the-Dog parade (top).

Charlie Igwobi-Okoye fights for the ball against a stingy Carolina opponent (bottom).
Richard Baldwin

Gunter Wiedemann

Jeff Bryant closes in on UNC quarterback Rod Elkins. Bryant had 8 unassisted tackles in the UNC game (opposite).

Ron Art is becoming a tradition on the Clemson Campus. Ron appears about once a semester to overwhelm students with his quickie paintings and lively stereo (top left).

Joe Ballard leads the Tiger Band during half-time at the Tulane-Clemson football game.

Bowman Field is a frisbee players paradise on most sunny days (bottom left).

President Bill Atchley accepts a plaque recognizing the university's participation in AFROTC from Henry F. Cooper, deputy secretary for strategic and space studies of the Air Force (bottom right).
Ricky Cappa, the Tiger, visits with a young fan during the 1981 Orange and White game (top right).

Randy Reno applies makeup before a performance of 'The Sly Fox' (bottom left).

A prank on the door of Sikes expresses the sensation of helplessness felt by some students (bottom right).

A young player tries on a 'real' tiger helmet after the Orange and White game (top left).

Jumpin' Joe Ward goes for a reverse lay-up against the University of Alabama-Little Rock (opposite).
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Bengal Ball Bash

As the academic year begins to wind down there is a stirring, a restlessness in the atmosphere. A subtle warming of the air and a nearly imperceptible lengthening of the day conjure up visions of summer afternoons spent lying on a sunny beach. With eight months of school already weathered and final exams looming ahead, a brief respite from academia is welcomed. Bengal Ball is such a reprieve.

On April 11 the Central Dance and Concert Committee sponsored the ninth annual Bengal Ball bash. More than 4,000 students from Clemson dorms and off-campus apartments flocked to the Y-Beach to partake in the soaking up of sun, surf, and suds.

Rock bands Silverspring and The Winter Brothers provided musical entertainment. Three Budweiser trucks were on hand to quench the crowd’s thirst. For those preferring non-alcoholic beverages, various soft drinks were available.

Bengal Ball symbolizes Clemson’s last big party before final exams. “It gives you a chance to go crazy before you settle down to study,” explained one patron of “The Ball.” Another described it as a “mellow time” where “you can lay in the sun, sip brew, and listen to music.” Whatever its appeal, as a springtime gala for relaxing and having fun, Bengal Ball has no equal.

by Max Weber

During the day’s proceedings, three Budweiser trucks were emptied of their contents by the thirsty Bengal Ball crowd (top left).

Some of the drawbacks to Bengal Ball were the long lines patrons had to endure in order to acquire their rations of beer and to relieve themselves of those rations (bottom left).

The Dixie Skidivers put on a parachuting exhibition for the Bengal Ball crowd. Other entertainment included rock bands, volleyball games and impromptu frisbee matches (bottom right).
Silverspring, a rock band specializing in swing, cajun, and jump blues, kept the audience rocking on the Y-Beach (top).

Christi Moody, David Rast, Doug Ferguson, and Reid Thomas pose for the camera as they soak up the sunshine and the booze (bottom left).

Much to the delight of the students, Bengal Ball took place on a near perfect day for sun-worshipping with 85 degree temperature and a cloudless sky (bottom right).
Getting Here

Neeing to pack and transport more belongings than your Honda can handle or getting a new roommate with a voice like a fire alarm -- which is the greater evil?

Adjusting to a new room located on top of the dorm’s furnace, a large device that goes “whoop” in the night and never allows the temperature of your room to drop below 93 degrees -- does this take more stamina than sitting through “Alien”?

Waiting and praying for someone to drop organic chemistry so you can add it, when you have a living terror of taking that course -- does this confuse your mind more than watching a foreign film without subtitles?

These are questions that the wandering mind lights on during the first few days of school, and then either answers or ignores.

When it comes to moving in, getting there is half the fun of being there ... or at least it is a part, possibly a third.

Students come by car, truck, moving van, or anything that can pull a U-Haul-it trailer. No matter which method you choose, it is not big enough to hold all your valuables without cramming, which causes your said valuables to look saddle-weary.

Another aspect of “getting here” is the mid-journey crisis. Whether you are coming from Trenton, New Jersey, or Seneca, South Carolina, it’s all the same; precisely half way to Clemson you will realize you have forgotten either your hair dryer, pillow, record cleaner, or frisbee.

While pondering this problem (and wondering if maybe, possibly it is in the back) you will have a flat tire. You now must decide if you are going to: a) take all your junk out of the trunk so you can get a spare tire; b) offer to jump start the car in front of you in return for a good deal on his spare tire; c) have a tow truck haul you the rest of the way to school.

In order to give their room more living space, “Butch” Eller and Steve Gadecki are constructing a frame to elevate their beds (below).

Unlike last year’s vague policy, the students find that they must have appropriate parking passes before unloading near their dorms (left).
A newly arrived student gets his introduction to dorm life by maneuvering furniture in and out of narrow doorways. Wait until he finds out the elevator doesn't work (below).

One of the best methods to haul large boards to the upper levels of Johnstone is by a long rope and a lot of sweat (left).

One of the most strenuous parts of moving in is the long hike between car and room encumbered by massive amounts of wood (bottom).
Due to overcrowded Post Office box conditions, students had to stand in line to pay their box rents. 1981 was the first year the university operated the Post Office (above).

Kim Anderson, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, greets prospective pledge Brook Stillwell during a rush party. Sorority Rush was one of the highlights of the opening week (bottom).

Erin McPeak briefs other student assistants on the techniques of fall registration. Each year thousands of hapless students must undergo the ordeal of registration (top).
Lugging boxes, books, and bed frames up endless flights of stairs accentuates moving-in-day activities. The big question is whether to take the heaviest load up first or last (right).

The first step to moving in is a visit to the 7th level above the loggia to pick up dorm keys (above).

Finally you see those big tiger paws painted on the highway. You then find yourself in a traffic jam stretching back to Ole Norm's. What you don't realize is that this is your parking space.

After your father has convinced the traffic police he must park nearer the dorm for health reasons, you then discover that someone broke the elevator switch and you will have to take the weight of your material possessions on your shoulders for five flights of stairs, and one of these prize possessions is the lumber for your bed that has been oozing sap all summer.

Your next task is to convert a bland dorm room with beige, cinder-block walls and one window into a gentle haven of deer, daisies, and babbling streams. This is accomplished through the clever use of posters, carpet, and milk crates.

Many students choose to add structures to their rooms which add atmosphere and storage space to the room and hammer imprints to the face and torso.

Many students load their rooms full of plants to add a tropic aura. These plants can be divided into two categories: those that die of drought, and those that die of root rot.

The stars come out on registration day. The computer center has worked hard for this day to obtain the gentle balance required for you to get none of your "have-to-have" classes without getting a first day drop/add card.

This means that while every one else is spending a free day frolicking at the lake, you are running around obtaining signatures from all your favorite professors, including a star performance from your adviser.

Lines ... lines ... this is the chant arising from campus the first few days. Stand in line to get registration materials. Stand in line at the bursar's office. Stagger in line to get food (?) at Harcombe. Kneel in line to get books at the bookstore. Sit in line to pay post office rental. Crawl in line to get a refrigerator, which you will bear many yards, under the cracking whip, before you falter.

But, if the first few days are wearing hard and you are in need of relief, you can always go downtown. Remember, classes don't start until tomorrow.

by Sha Siford
New Apartments Aid Shortage

The newest solution to Clemson's housing problems is Calhoun Courts. These buildings are not dormitories, but are apartment complexes with all the conveniences. This type of living arrangement has many advantages and students seem to enjoy living there. Hal Waters described it as "fantastic" and added "I'm very pleased with it."

The housing complex was partially finished in the fall of 1981, but there was still a lot of work to be done. The university is seeking the completion sometime near Christmas. When finished it will be able to house 512 students. Each apartment unit is capable of accommodating four students with two bedrooms, a kitchen, and a bathroom. The students can cook for themselves or eat at one of the university dining halls.

One of the most attractive features of Calhoun Courts is the commons building, which is located in the center of the complex. This area includes storage space, a laundry room, and a lounge with a kitchen. The lounge can hold 120 people and can be used as a recreational area by the students.

One of the drawbacks to living in one of the apartments is the cost. The current price of 500 dollars a semester is too high for some, but the students living there will tell you it's worth it. When asked, Virginia Webb said, "Five hundred dollars is kind of steep, but we're having fun and I think it's worth it."

Parking posed a problem for the residents at the beginning of the term, but since then a parking strip down Morrison Road has been constructed. There are also temporary parking spots near the building for loading.

Knowing the problem of noise that some dormitories face, potential residents might wonder if they would be having the same difficulty. There seems to be little complaint about noise at Calhoun Courts. One of the reasons may be the design of the building. Dan Jenkins, one of the residents, said "It's really pretty quiet."

Calhoun Courts offers a different way to live and many students may want to take advantage of it.

by Betsy Smith
Relaxing in a space with enough room to stretch out is a new experience for some Clemson students (top left).

The buildings were constructed slowly, but in spite of the delays 160 students moved in on time (top right).

Moving and arranging the new apartments took little time as students became adjusted to Clemson life (bottom right).

By the beginning of the new year the buildings should be completed and 512 students will be living there (bottom left).
Four cities have been destroyed and only two are left. The enemy bombers are in sight and four missiles are descending. Another city is hit and destroyed. You alone control the fate of the final city as you quickly fire your missiles towards the enemy. No, you are not the head of strategic air command — you are playing the popular video game "Missile Command."

The video machines are an increasingly popular pastime sweeping the country. They first appeared a few years ago, and as the machines became more intelligent, video games began to take over pinball's place in bars and arcades.

In Clemson, the games are not limited to downtown. Video machines have been installed in the canteen and in the Dillard Building.

With many people the games become an obsession. Every addict has his favorite machine and knows his high score. One student admitted to having spent fifteen dollars at one sitting playing the games.

Another addict explained his obsession, "When I am doing good with a machine, I keep playing to beat my high score. When I am doing badly I have to keep playing to prove the machine can't beat me."

One downtown bartender said that the games were popular because they can be played alone. The player is competing with the machine, comparing scores with other players comes later. The early video machines usually required two people to compete.

The bars have machines to attract customers and to help keep beer prices down. One bar that opened during first semester, Penny Annie's, has its selection of video sports as its main selling point.

The number of quarters a game makes demonstrates its popularity and determines how long the machine will stay. "They (the patrons) don't demand of me verbally but they demand of me by putting quarters in the machines, what kind of games I have" stated one downtown proprietor.

According to several area merchants, this year's most popular game is "Defender," a game where the player pilots his spacecraft through two dimensions while firing on enemy ships. Other popular games are "Missile Command," where the player defends cities from bombers and airplanes with missiles, "Pac Man," where the good guy is chased through a maze by four monsters and "Space Invaders," the big hit of 1979.

The games themselves are generally owned by a local dispenser and are only loaned to the bar or game room. Usually the profits from the machines are split between the merchant and the dispenser. A good machine in a location such as Penny Annie's can gross on the average $200 dollars a week. The split for the merchant is straight profit since the machines are supplied without charge. Most of the local games come from Ralph Alexander Inc., located in Seneca.

The U.S. Army also got into the video business this year when it announced that it was experimenting with the games to Hand-eye coordination is a prerequisite for mastering "Pac-Man", one of the most popular video games on the scene (below).
improve hand-eye coordination. Many of today's weapons require the skills that it takes to win at a video game, that is quick thinking, good aim, fast response and intelligent use of resources. Most of the machines already appeal to fighting instincts in their players.

What does the future hold for these video games? Who knows, one day there may be a game that will be used in Chemistry class to make learning more fun.

by Lisa Smith

Even the Dillard building sports video games. From now on, washing clothes will involve more excitement than looking for a lost sock (upper right).

Brilliant displays, intriguing "missions", and sound effects that seem right out of a science fiction movie provide the almost irresistible attraction to such games as "Space Odyssey" (lower right).

The only limit on the popularity of such games as "Defender" will be the imagination of the designers and the number of quarters that people have to spend (sequence below).
A special day for many campus clubs and organizations was Organizations' Day. This annual event, since 1973, was held on Sept. 9 on Bowman Field. The participants tried to inform freshmen, transfer students and others about their organizations. Approximately 100 clubs exhibited booths and other types of eye-catching displays.

With the help of the student government, club leaders, and members, Organizations' Day was once again successful. This year, Cindi Jones, Organizations chairperson, organized this event. Preparations included the publishing of a booklet which listed the many different clubs and organizations along with a brief description of each. This gave students a chance to see exactly what clubs are available to them.

Strange, unusual, and detailed are just a few words that described the extravagant exhibits. A lot of preparation and effort went into the displays. While the sports-oriented clubs displayed various types of equipment, (the sailing club brought a boat) other clubs included everything from livestock to machinery in their presentations. Good advertising has always been the most effective way to attract new members.

The purpose of Organizations' Day is to let interested students know about the variety of clubs and organizations. The assortment of clubs include those of military, scientific, athletic, and religious aspect. Fraternities and sororities were also well represented. Students are free to ask questions and become more informed about the clubs activities. These clubs feel that students need to become involved.

After all, there is more to college than going to classes and studying. Becoming involved with extracurricula activities enhances the mind as well as the body. Many times students do not know about these various clubs and organizations. Organizations' Day helps to solve this problem.

by Becky Johnson
Thad Grantham and Mark Oldham of the Clemson chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineering demonstrate the importance of using proper equipment on the job (top).

The gymnastics club performed a repertoire of tumbles to attract new members. It was emphasized that prior gymnastic experience was not a prerequisite to joining (bottom).
“First” Friday Parade?

The First Friday Parade was anything but a first Friday parade this year. Unlike previous years this edition of the parade preceded the season’s second home football game. The Georgia game was the home opener on the original schedule, but Wofford College was hastily added as the opening game in the late spring after Villanova University decided to drop its football program. Despite the schedule change, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the parade’s sponsors, decided not to change the parade’s September 18 date because of extensive planning that has already been completed.

The afternoon began with a free concert by the group Stratus, sponsored by the Student Union. The group played contemporary rock music and a special tribute to the Beatles on the steps of the YMCA. At the close of the concert an Army plane flew over the town of Clemson signalling the arrival of the Army’s parachuting team, The Golden Knights. One member of the team carried a Clemson flag while another delivered the game ball. Each member of the group exhibited their skills as they landed within 10 feet of each other on Bowman Field.

University President Bill L. Atchley, Tom Hunter and Captain Jervey led the floats as the Grand Marshals of the Eighth Annual First Friday Parade. Hunter and Jervey took their places of honor as the 1981 recipients of the Clemson Medallin Award. According to the parade’s chairperson, Chris Patterson, President Ronald Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, and former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes were invited to participate as Grand Marshals, but all three declined.

The judges, Dean Susan G. Delony, Dean Walter T. Cox, former Clemson president, R.C. Edwards, and the university’s artist, Helen Towe, had many decisions to make as the 58 floats passed by them. The parade included the largest participation of the parade’s history. The Tiger Band, Rally Cats, Bengal Babes, and cheerleaders also participated in the parade, which Patterson termed a “big university party.”

As the parade wound through an estimated crowd of 30 to 40 thousand, orange-clad, spectators, the Pi Kappa Al-

One of the largest crowds in the history of First Friday parades attended the Sept. 18th festivities. For many, roof tops made the best vantage points (below).

The sisters of Chi Omega display their enthusiasm as they march along the parade route (insert).
The Golden Knights, a crack team of Army parachutists, opened the 8th annual First Friday parade with a display of aerial acrobatics (top right).

The brothers of Kappa Sigma provided their own brand of entertainment to the parade by coming decked in kudza vines or purple paint (top left).

The varsity cheerleaders whip up some "Tiger Spirit" among the throng lining Clemson's main street (bottom).
With Mark Barhyte leading the cheers, the amphitheatre crowds exploded into spontaneous clamor (top left).

The members of Central Spirit proudly move their banner down Main Street during the 1981 First Friday parade (top right).

Tiger fans come in all shapes and sizes as is seen by the tiger cub looking on with amazement (bottom).
pha fraternity distributed free programs and orange balloons. The balloons have been a part of the parade’s tradition, but this was the first year that programs, which included articles about the Grand Marshals, the judges, and the parade’s history.

The parade ended as the spectators flocked to the ampitheater for the pep rally. The pep rally featured the Tiger Band, cheerleaders, and lion cloth clad members of D-3 Johnstone. The moment that all the parade contestants were waiting for came at the end of the pep rally as the winners were announced. Alpha Gamma Rho captured the overall award. The Elm Street Wind Ensemble took honors of best float in the club division. Geer Hall won first place in the women’s dormitory division, while the Clemson House claimed second. B-8 Johnstone was selected as the winner in the male dormitory division with B-5 finishing second. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity competition. Alpha Tau Omega took second place honors. Pi Beta Phi captured honors in the sorority division while Delta Gamma finished second.

The following day capped the festivities. Clemson’s 13-3 upset victory over defending national champion Georgia added to the weekend’s excitement and made the weekend one that will be long remembered.

by Heather Herndon

"Stratus" started the festivities of First Friday by playing contemporary rock for the crowd. The pre-parade was a first at Clemson and it was a big success.
Campus Crime: Still A Problem?

Even though the crime rate on the Clemson Campus is relatively low, compared to other college campuses, the Public Safety Department, headed by Director J.D. Ferguson, continues to work hard to eliminate crime.

The department has implemented several programs under the theme P.A.W., “People Are Watching.” One of these programs was the marking of over 20,000 university items between May 1980 and July 1981. The university’s property thefts were reduced 72.5% during this time. The identification stickers also led to the recovery of $21,000 in stolen property. Another successful Operation P.A.W. project was the voluntary bicycle registration. Since the project began, bicycle thefts have decreased by 48%, while the rate of recovery has increased.

Another good aspect of these crime prevention programs is the price attached. The bike registration program cost approximately $100 to provide and was free to students. The cost of identifying university property was kept at a minimum by using state crime prevention seals. Both programs serve to show that effective crime control programs can be implemented with minimal funds.

Other programs include fire prevention and obscene phone call awareness. Both of these projects were promoted by pamphlets distributed at the beginning of the fall semester. These pamphlets proved effective when more than 200 obscene phone calls were cleared. The fire prevention campaign included a seemingly never-ending fight with false alarms, which have dropped from 205 to 165 since the program began.

One of the newest projects of Operation P.A.W. involves marking hubcaps with a state crime prevention number. These identification numbers enable police investigators to recover stolen property from known stolen goods locations.

In spite of these programs, crime on campus has increased during the past several years. Bicycle thefts increased from 49 in 1979 to 69 in 1980. Cases of vandalism, ranging from graffiti on walls to broken library windows, increased by 59 in 1980.

Clemson, on the other hand, has been free from crimes of a violent nature. During 1979 and 1980 there were no reported cases of criminal homicide, forcible rape or robbery.

The statistics show a general increase in crime on campus; but this may be, in part, due to the increased awareness of crime prevention among the students. Operation P.A.W. has proven successful by giving students the opportunity to meet the police and help them recover stolen property. Operation P.A.W. has also thwarted many would-be thieves when they realized that, indeed, People Are Watching.

by Heather Herndon

Looking like a perfect crime setting, “Shotgun Alley” has been a sight for vehicle vandalism. During the fall, frequently several vehicles had their windshields smashed (right).
The elevators in the Student Union seem to be prime targets for vandals (opposite lower left).

False fire alarms are one expensive and annoying offense which has been targeted by operation PAW (opposite right).

Clemson's image was tarnished when — during the week preceding the CU-USC football game a Gamecock fan's car was burned outside Johnstone Hall (below).

This interior shot indicates how complete the destruction was (left).
Can the color of a dress, the jewelry or the type suit worn to an interview affect the success or failure of your interview? According to John Molloy, these seemingly insignificant details can have a great affect on the outcome of a job interview. Molloy was the fourth speaker appointed by the Speakers Bureau for this semester. Approximately 275 people convened in Brackett Hall auditorium on November 11 to hear his lecture on how to dress for success.

Each year thousands of students interview for jobs; however, few realize the importance of dressing properly. “Just wearing a suit or dress is not enough to insure a successful interview,” stated Molloy, who has studied the affects of clothes on the image a person presents. Subtle images can play an important role in how an interviewer perceives a job applicant.

After 15 years of research Molloy organized his ideas into a book, “Dress for Success.” He has interviewed 15,000 executives in all trades of business to compile their opinions and reactions to the kinds of clothes by which they are impressed. Using slides to demonstrate his findings, Molloy described the do’s and don’ts of successful dressing. He stressed certain qualities of dress that may subconsciously have an affect on the employer’s view of the job seeker. Some of his specific points were:

* “Never wear two different patterns together — it turns people off.”
* “If you wear bright colors — you’re an idiot.”
* “The color red sells sex — that won’t get you a job.”
* “Dress conservatively and traditional-ly.”
* “Don’t wear green — people won’t trust you.”
* “Forget the fashion industry — its advice is ridiculous.”

To Molloy, the colors you wear can very clearly demonstrate your personality, also the more modern looks and the “in” look may not be appealing.

Of course, clothes don’t guarantee a job offer, and Molloy pointed that out. Confidence in oneself, a good resume and the ability to communicate effectively are far more important to a potential employer. Nevertheless, proper dress can enhance a person’s chances during an interview; and every little bit helps.

by Monica Gibson
Rick Horrow

With so much emphasis on sports today, there is an ever-increasing pressure put on the athlete. This, in turn, is producing a violent attitude among the athletes and sometimes the fans. This was the topic of Rick Horrow’s lecture in Brackett Hall before an estimated crowd of 250-300. Rick Horrow, author of “Violence in Sports,” is a graduate of Harvard Law School; a lawyer in Miami, Florida; chairperson of Dade County Sports Authority Commission; and chairman of the American Bar Association’s task force on violence in sports. Recently, Horrow produced a bill in Congress that prohibits the use of unnecessary violence in sports. The bill, which should be voted on by Congress sometime early in 1982, defines excessive violence as “violence in sports that has no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport.” Horrow feels that, if nothing else, the individual sports may be forced to comply because of the substantial media coverage of the issue.

Horrow’s interest in the subject began while he was at Harvard. Since that time he has done extensive research on the topic by attending games, interviewing and conducting surveys of athletes. During this time he questioned the cause, amount and personal feelings of these people concerning the violence. The most prominent feature he observed was pressure. According to Horrow, “Excessive violence will continue to increase as long as the pressures to be excessively violent exist.” In this observation he noted that violence occurs not only on the playing field, but also in the stands, which is a cause for even greater concern.

This is where Horrow’s interest became aroused. He felt a real concern for the young person who looks to the athlete as his hero or heroine and what behavior may result. If provoked into use of the violence seen on the field, the consequences, in reality, could be much greater than being benched or thrown out of a game.

In conclusion, Horrow had a short question-and-answer period and closed by adding that he was a member of the Miami Dade Athletic Council, which sponsors the Orange Bowl ’82 and that he would put in a good word for the Tigers. It must have worked.

by Dede Mahaffey
Hypnotist Entrances Audience

What were you thinking on the 12th of January? If you were anywhere near Tom DeLuca, then your thoughts may have been revealed to an audience. DeLuca is a hypnotist who visited Clemson to display his "powers" in Harcombe Dining Hall and the Palmetto Ballroom to those who were intrigued by his ability.

During DeLuca's exhibition in Harcombe to promote his show, students flocked from their tables to watch, leaving full trays of food behind. At the time it was difficult to tell if everyone just needed a convenient excuse to forget what they were eating or the idea of hypnotizing people really was that interesting. DeLuca put three student volunteers under hypnosis. Each was given a particular command. One student took off an article of clothing every time he heard the words, "Thank You" (a potentially very embarrassing situation). Another student felt a sharp pain when he heard the word, "blue" while another reacted to hearing "Clemson" by jumping out of his seat, grabbing DeLuca's microphone as if he had something to say then forgetting what it was he meant to say.

For his performance the following night, DeLuca picked, from volunteers, seven girls and seven boys. All 14 were seated on the stage and put under various levels of hypnosis. While in this state they were told to react to his commands. At one point the volunteers were told that they were on a fishing trip and one student, believing that he had hooked a large fish, fell out of his chair. After several examples of how he could control their actions, DeLuca dehypnotized the 14 volunteers, along with one girl who had been sitting in the front row and had fallen under hypnosis.

DeLuca also poked fun at the notion of there being extrasensory perception (ESP) in a presentation which he entitled BSP. During this section of his show he startled the audience with his ability to predict a volunteer's choice of a card from a deck by using such tricks as influencing their choices through body language.

*Tom DeLuca's subjects* snuggle up to ward off the cold as soon as he suggests that the temperature has dropped into the 20's (above right).
The morning after his performance DeLuca sponsored a seminar on self-hypnosis. During this seminar he attempted to familiarize students with this often misunderstood process.

DeLuca left Clemson students in a state of awe and belief in the powers and abilities that we are often skeptical of. To those who volunteered to be experiments of DeLuca, it was an experience they don't remember much about. As one of the volunteers was heard saying after the crowds departed, "What did I do?"

by Monica Gibson

Now the volunteers stretch out after DeLuca suggested that they were all in the Bahamas soaking up the sunshine. At that very moment snow was piling up outside during Clemson's freak snowstorm (opposite bottom).

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca, using a combination of comedy and hypnosis, provided a very funny and entertaining performance. It was also one of the first events to be held in the newly renovated Tillman Auditorium (above left).

Although they don't look it, everyone in this picture is in a state of hypnosis (below left).

The crowd responded well to DeLuca's low key humor. Here he primes the audience with some light-hearted abuse of a student (below).
Question: What is approximately 12x16 feet in dimension, contains 2 metal-frame beds, 2 desks, 2 metal chairs, comes in a variety of pastel colors (usually white, off-white, bone white or dull white), and tends to impart the look of functional sterility commonly found in hospitals?

Answer: Your Clemson University dorm room.

Every fall, from the brand new Calhoun Courts apartments of the East Campus to the “shoeboxes” and Johnstone Hall of the West Campus, a collective freshman sigh can be heard as they see their rooms for the first time.

The upperclassmen, having already been initiated and knowing what to expect, have come prepared. They have brought boxes of trivial personal belong-

A couch and coffee table were used to take advantage of the extra floor space after the beds were built up to give a homey look (above).

Another approach to building up beds is to have them cross-wise to each other (right).
Some students prefer austerity (top).

Any wall-covering looks good on cinder block walls (above).
ings (parachutes, color TV's, etc.) to give their rooms that personal touch and remind themselves of what they gave up at home.

The first major step of renovation is probably the installation of carpeting to hide the floor. After the carpet is laid down and cut to fit, the rooms begin to look liveable.

The next step is the construction of bed frames. It is a common site before each semester to see students hauling an assortment of 4x4's, 2x4's and 2x6's down the hall. After what seems like months of sawing, hammering and drilling, the chaotic mass of lumber finally begins to take shape. The most popular bed-frame design covers the length of the room. Since the beds are about six feet in the air, a lot of floor space is now usable.

With the carpet and bed frames in place the rooms definitely become liveable. The rest of the decorating involves minor changes. It is here that the men's and women's decorating go separate directions.

Giving a dorm room a feminine touch can be a project in itself. It is usually accomplished by using such trappings as brightly colored curtains over the windows, a multitude of stuffed animals, plants and, of course, cat posters, just to mention a few.

The men's rooms are furnished much more ruggedly with the walls covered by street signs, neon beer signs, with a few pin-up posters thrown in for balance. What seems to be a strictly male fetish is the need to have the "baadest" stereo system in the dorm, and often it is around the stereo system that a room is decorated.

Although the first look at a dorm room is disheartening, with a little ingenuity and imagination these rooms can be converted into cozy dens for any Tiger.

by Kim Ambrose

What would Anne's mother say about this (above)?
Would you believe that this was once a dull, drab dorm room (top)?

Cats of any type and stuffed animals adorn most girls' rooms (left).

With talent and time, a student can make his own art-work to decorate the walls (above).
Campus Sex Survey

Research on sexual attitudes and activities has only been accepted in our culture in the past quarter of a century. Discussions of a "sexual revolution" were rarely backed up with facts. They were based primarily on the assumptions and assertions of non-researchers. Not until the 1950's, when Alfred Kinsey and his associates undertook an extensive survey of sexuality, was there much basis for claims concerning types, frequencies and general opinions of sexual behavior.

Previous research on premarital sexual attitudes among college students indicates a number of factors which influence individual opinions. College atmosphere, age, sex, religious convictions and moral development were all cited as influences affecting sexual attitudes.

A survey of twelve items concerning sexual attitudes and activities was given to 273 students enrolled in either Introductory Psychology or Human Sexuality classes. Participation in the study was not required, but all students responded to the survey. The participants ranged in age from 17 to 33 years old, with 85% of the students within 17 to 21 years. Men composed 55% of the sample and women, 45%. Approximately one-fourth of the students fell within each academic year -- 23% freshmen, 27% sophomores, 20% Juniors and 30% seniors. Of the group only seven were married and one widowed. The remainder were single.

Responses to each question were examined on the basis of sex. Items included opinions on premarital, extramarital and homosexual activities as well as the moral aspects of oral sex. The second half of the survey requested personal information on sexual activities.

by Christine Ellenberg

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Survey Question</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. I am opposed to premarital intercourse</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>77%</td>
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<td>2. If you love your partner, premarital sexual intercourse is okay</td>
<td>78%</td>
<td>22%</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. I am in favor of premarital intercourse</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>43%</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. I am opposed to extramarital sexual intercourse under any circumstances</td>
<td>68%</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. I am opposed to homosexual intercourse</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>18%</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. I prefer to marry a virgin. doesn't matter</td>
<td>63%</td>
<td>37%</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. Oral sex is morally wrong</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>89%</td>
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<td>8. Do you or have you ever engaged in heterosexual intercourse</td>
<td>61%</td>
<td>39%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Do you or have you ever engaged in homosexual intercourse?</td>
<td></td>
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<td>10. On the average, I engage in sexual intercourse:</td>
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<td>36% never, 4% daily, 23% weekly, 15% monthly, 22% very infrequently</td>
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<tr>
<td>11. Presently, I engage in sexual intercourse:</td>
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<tr>
<td>38% never, 5% daily, 21% weekly, 11% monthly, 25% very infrequently</td>
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<td>12. Approximately how many sexual partners have you had?</td>
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<td>35% 0, 18% 1, 11% 2, 10% 3-4, 12% 5-10, 11% 11-50</td>
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Photo by Charles Hack
Red Skelton Delights Clemson

Red Skelton appeared in Littlejohn Coliseum on Homecoming night, and for over two hours kept the nearly full house captivated with his many talents.

Red opened the show with a funny, but rather sedate, monologue. After this introduction, he began his clowning act and proved his spryness. The show changed from stand-up comedy to an uncontrolled mixture of pantomimes and skits, interspersed with jokes.

Some of the better-known skits were Clem Kadiddlehopper, Red's country bumpkin; Guzzler's Gin, the story of a drunk television advertiser; and the ABC speech, about a man who mistakes his child's alphabet practice for his speech notes. He got some of his biggest laughs while picking on his orchestra and back-stage crew and taunting the photographers.

Red's talents are not limited to comedy; the music at the show was composed by him, and the week prior to his appearance, the Union Art Gallery had a display of his clown paintings. He showed a serious side towards the end of the show with his famous patriotic interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The week before Homecoming, Red visited the area. He usually arrives a few days before a show for publicity to meet the local people and get new ideas.

During that week, Red became a familiar sight on campus, signing autographs for students. He loves the attention and thinks that performers who avoid the public are ridiculous. During his stay at Clemson he said, "I worked hard to become well-known, and I am going to enjoy it." He spoke to several English classes, giving lectures on American humor.

The appearance of Red Skelton, sponsored by the University Union Board, was attended by an even distribution of alumni and students. It was the first show of its type in two years, but Union officials think that the success of the show is a good indication that there will be more like it in future years.

by Keith Mattison

To the delight of the students, Red Skelton spent several days on campus speaking and signing autographs (below left).

Before his October 18 performance at Littlejohn Coliseum Skelton gave a press conference at the Alumni Center (below).

During his Clemson visit Skelton gave impromptu lectures to several English classes. Both students and faculty were captivated (bottom left).

Skelton's repertoire of pantomimes, jokes and clowning kept the audience's attention for two hours. His performance was given a standing ovation (right).
HOMEcoming 1981
When the sounds of hammers and saws rang around Tillman Hall on October 6, all felt the excitement and anticipation of the annual Homecoming. As usual, the dedicated alumni and fans returned to Clemson to show their pride and gratitude to their Alma Mater. Even our world-famous Shawn Weatherly returned to take part in the celebration.

This was also the week for the crowning of Miss Homecoming. Forty-seven girls, sponsored by various organizations, competed in the pageant held in Littlejohn Coliseum. Gloria Gambrell and Don Chris-

*Fireworks light up* the sky over Death Valley celebrating the beginning of Homecoming weekend. Traditionally the fireworks provide the highlight of Tigerama activities. (Far Left).

*Chuck McSwain evades* a tackler in the homecoming game. This year's contest made Clemson's twenty-first consecutive defeat of Virginia.

*A massive tiger head*, created by Kappa Alpha fraternity, appeared to swallow children and parents who were viewing the displays on Bowman Field.
Homecoming

Toff directed the pageant. The 4:30 Thursday Singers and the Nickelodeon Cloggers provided the entertainment for the action-packed evening. After the pageant competition and an individual interview, judges chose ten finalists on the basis of poise, personality and appearance. From these ten finalists, the student body voted on the one it would most like to represent Clemson as Miss Homecoming.

Just as they had for the past several years, the clouds rolled in for Homecoming and the weather forecast looked grim. Nevertheless, the organizations worked around the clock to complete their displays before the judging on Saturday morning. The weather never cleared, but

Bob Morris is one of the many students who spent much of his free time the week before homecoming pumping floats (above).

Matthew Pepin and “The Woot” review plans for the Alpha Phi Omega still display. Extensive planning makes the large and complicated displays possible (top left).

In the beginning stage of float preparation, cooperation among members of each organization is essential. Here, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon gather to participate in their display’s construction (bottom left).

Two Chi Psi fraternity brothers work high off the ground molding the body of their first place display (opposite).
Homecoming

couraged the loyal Clemson fans from enjoying the pageantry.

Friday night, October 9, was the opening to an exciting weekend. Thirty-five thousand devoted Tiger fans united in Death Valley to witness a spectacular presentation of our 25th Tigerama. The masters of ceremonies were former Miss Homecoming and Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly and “the voice of the Tigers,” Jim Phillips. This well-organized assembly was coordinated by Blue Key, produced by WSBF radio and presented by the entire student body. The Tiger Band provided music as the ten finalists of the Miss Homecoming pageant were escorted onto the field. After the Pershing rifles honored the girls, Allison Howell was crowned Miss Homecoming 1981. Her four attendants included first runner-up Beth Britton, second — Michelle Hopkins, third — Libby Trotter and fourth — Anne Zumsteg. A beautiful firework display in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Tigerama was the perfect ending for an enchanting evening.

Saturday morning, thousands of fans dressed in orange and white, walked the campus viewing the colorful displays of Homecoming. After the judging, Sigma Nu’s display, “Clemson Conquers the AC Seas,” captured first place in the moving displays, while Alpha Gamma Rho’s “Grind the ACC” was awarded second place. Coming in third was JEC’s “Tiger Town Tavern.” In the still displays, Chi Psi’s “Space Shuttle” won first place; second place went to Kappa Sigma’s

Pi Kappa Alpha brought Sherwood Forrest to Bowman Field in their own version of Robin Hood (top).
“Clemson Pirates;” and Alpha Phi Omega’s “ACC Castle” came in third.

After viewing the displays, the crowds gathered on the street leading to Death Valley to join the Tiger Band and the cheerleaders in a parade to the stadium. Upon reaching the stadium, Ricky Capps ignited the spirits in the stands by riding his motorcycle across the field and waving his paws to the cheers of the crowd. The cannon fired, the balloons filled the sky and the Tiger football team ran down the purple carpet to begin a spirited game. The game ended in a decisive 27-0 victory over the Virginia Cavaliers. As the stands began to empty, the thrill of the possibility for an undefeated season lingered in the minds of many.

John Gilpin, the student body vice-president and Tigerama director, said

A bloodthirsty tiger sits upon a U.S. Space Shuttle as it runs over a Cavalier (left).

From start to finish Sigma Nu’s A.C. seas showed clear signs of being a winner (below).
The homecoming court traveled around the field during halftime of the game on a purple float built by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity (right).

Shawn Weatherly, Miss Universe, hosted Tigerama with Jim Phillips of WFBC radio. Weatherly was homecoming queen in 1978 and Miss Clemson in 1979 (top left).

Red Skelton brought his own unique sense of humor to Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday night. His appearance was the highlight of Homecoming weekend (lower right).

Cliff Austin soared over the line of scrimmage in the Clemson — Virginia game. Austin was the top rusher with 89 yards for the day (lower left).
Homecoming

after the weekend, "I was very pleased with the overall success of Homecoming '81... This spirited turnout is a tribute to both the loyal devotion of Clemson fans everywhere and the diligent efforts of a dedicated student body."

Homecoming 1981 proved to be in keeping with a tradition of fine Homecoming celebrations.

by Monica Gibson

Allison Howell was announced as homecoming queen at Tigerama. She was selected from the ten finalists by the student body (left).

The Tiger welcomes Frank Howard and his 1956 Orange bowl team back for their silver anniversary (below).
Clemson’s First Chatauqua

Chautauquas began at the turn of the century as traveling tent shows which provided cultural events to rural Americans. The Colleges of Liberal Arts and Architecture combined their efforts to produce Clemson’s first Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua effort opened with the Clemson University Gospel Choir and a special guest appearance by Shawn Weatherly, the 1980 Miss Universe. Will Eisner, creator of “Spirit” comic books, also appeared. As difficult as it might be to maintain the standards of such a talent-laden opening act, each day’s performers were just as exciting.

Wally Bowen, Clemson’s Education News Editor, volunteered his time to organize the various lectures and concerts throughout the week. The events were purposely scheduled so that they would not conflict with each other.

Each Day Brown Bag Lunch Concerts were held in the Union Courtyard. These concerts featured Clemson faculty and students. The music during the week varied from classical guitar, by Yuji Kiskimoto, to Irish folk songs on the guitar, dulcimer and violin by Jim Beggs, Barbara Hall and Kelly Smith. Other performers included Bobby Daye, Laura Littlefield, Bob McAnally and Joe Walton. The concerts provided a welcome break for University staff and students. Many students stopped to listen on their way to lunch. The Brown Bag Concerts also enabled the students to see the faculty in a different perspective — some of them might be human after all!

The lecture series provided many interesting topics which were widely varied and in some cases controversial. The lectures filled a dual purpose of providing free entertainment for the general public and exposing students to professionals in their fields. Duke University historian, William Chafe, provided his opinions on
Students enjoy the blue grass sounds of the Reedy River Ramblers between classes (facing page top).

Clemson's University Gospel Choir performs during the opening of the Chataqua series (facing page bottom).

Yugi Kishimoto, an associate professor of architecture, concentrates on the strings while performing classical pieces on the guitar (below).

Laura Littlefield and Joe Walton combine for some easy listening in the Union Plaza. They were one of several acts that performed as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Concert series (right).

Two members of the Stumphouse Stompers kick up their heels in the amphitheater (lower right).
John Stachel of Princeton, presented a series of lectures focusing on both the personal life of Albert Einstein and the formation of the Theory of Special Relativity (right).

Albert Collins, along with his band The Ice-breakers, made a rousing finale for Clemson Chataqua with their brand of Chicago Blues (lower left).

Roy Blount, a nationally known author sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, entertains his audience with a reading from his book, "Rednecks, Crackers, and Peckerwoods" (below).

The level of emotion in Blues music is revealed on the face of one of The Icebreakers (lower right).
equality between the sexes in his lecture, "Changing Roles of Women and Men: Prospectives for Sex Equality," aimed at psychology and sociology majors and faculty. John Stachel from the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton provided two lectures on Einstein. Stachel's first lecture, "Einstein: The Man Behind the Myths," was geared for enlightening the general public about Einstein's life. In his second lecture, "How Einstein Came to Special Relativity," Stachel focused his efforts on Einstein's arrival at his Theory of Relativity. On the lighter side of the lecture series, Roy Blount provided his particular brand of Southern humor. Blount enjoys writing country songs, the most famous of which is entitled "I'm Just a Bug on the Windshield of Life." Other lectures included Brenda Murphy, William Banks and Sanford Lakoff.

"Vanities," a student produced and directed play starring Kelli Grant, Jan Haskell and Diana Kirk, provided more lighthearted entertainment during the week. The play was a parody of the self-obsessed stereotyping of cheerleaders and sorority members. The play was all in fun, but also made one think about one's attitudes.

Chautauqua week succeeded in its goal of filling in the void of cultural events during the fall semester. Clemson's first Chautauqua also proved that Clemson is not lacking in native talent and that what talent is here should be spotlighted more often. The sponsors of Chautauqua also demonstrated that cultural events did not have to be expensive, but could be provided at a minimal expense to the students. The week provided an opportunity for faculty and students to get together in a more relaxed, but cultural atmosphere and enjoy themselves.

by Heather Herndon
Salute To Tiger Band

These pages are devoted to a special group of Clemson students whose endeavors to promote school spirit have required long hours and many sacrifices. For their efforts, TAPS salutes the members of Tiger Band.

*Drum corps members*, Mike Morris, Scott Wilson, Rick Schwartz and Joan Baxter perform a percussion solo to “Let’s Get Happy” (right).

*John McGuire enthusiastically* marches to the practice field. Band members practice for two hours four afternoons a week (below left).

*Band members perform “In the Stone”:* a feature number for the flag corps and twirlers (below right).

*It was a new experience performing in the Super Dome.* Here, the band rests after the half time show during the Clemson-Tulane game (opposite top).

*The band instruments* rest on the practice field as the members march through a new routine for the first time (opposite middle).

*Wendy Jackson, one* of the award winning Tiger Twirlers, strikes a pose during a Tiger Band show (opposite far right).

Photos By Richard Baldwin
Putting Ideals Into Practice

Almost everyone supports giving the sick and unfortunate a helping hand. But when it comes right down to it, few are willing to turn that support into practice. Two college organizations devoted to turning ideals into community service are Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. Since their inceptions in 1926 and 1954, respectively, these students clubs have been involved in service projects on a national and local, as well as a collegiate scale.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with approximately 350 chapters at colleges and universities in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. The Clemson chapter, Gamma Lambda, was installed October 16, 1940, and makes APO the oldest Greek-letter fraternity on campus.

APO's origins are in scouting, and the fraternity remains closely aligned with the ideals and aims of the scouting movement. "However, scouting affiliation is no longer a requirement for Gamma Lambda membership," said APO's correspondence secretary Rod Walker. "The fraternity has an identity and structure independent of all other organizations and associations."

APO's sum up their purpose in three words: "Leadership, Friendship and Service." Although this seems grandiose, the APO's are dedicated to putting these ideals into practice.

At Clemson, the APO's "practical idealism" is most obvious in their student-oriented service projects. Foremost among these is the Sunday-night shuttle service between the outlying parking lots and the residence halls. The shuttle has been running for eight years and has become a standard part of campus life.

Another student-oriented service is the "APO Book Exchange." The Exchange provides students with an opportunity for buying and selling used textbooks without having to bother with bulletin board signs or the campus bookstore.

While these seem to be APO's most prominent projects, the fraternity does much more. In the course of a year, APO's service program normally includes collecting pledges from people willing to donate their eyes after death and conducting semestery "blood banks" where members of the university community donate their blood for patients at area hospitals.

Other ventures include visiting burned children at the Shriners Hospital in Greenville, working with scouts and sponsoring fund-raising projects for causes ranging from CARE to the Boys' Home of the South.

APO's special project this year is a 50-mile "Diaper Relay" to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. According to Gamma Lambda's fall president Steve Matormak, "each of our brothers will run a mile in relay-fashion wearing a diaper." The diapers will sport logos from various area businesses that have donated money to the Foundation. The relay will begin in Clemson and end at Haywood Mall in Greenville. Last year the pledge class ran a similar race. "That relay was only 20 miles long and netted $500," said Matormak. "This year's will be much bigger, and we hope to quadruple our donations."

Mommy! Loren McCullough hams it up for the photographer during his leg of the Alpha Phi Omega Diaper Relay (top of page).
Mike Holchkiss, president of Alpha Phi Omega, looks on as members attempt to recruit eye donors (top of page).

John Fouts talks with prospective sponsors of the Diaper Relay. This annual event raises money for the Arthritis Foundation (left).
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is the national service sorority and sister organization to APO. Founded on the principles of "Service, Friendship and Equality," Gamma Sig, like APO, differs from standard service clubs in that it has a greater range of projects; and its organizational structure is on a more personal level.

A member is given the opportunity to participate in such undertakings as raising funds for the March of Dimes in the 10 kilometer walk-a-thon and visiting children in local orphanages. At the same time she experiences the close bonds of friendship which a sorority can offer. Lynn Browning, president of Clemson's Epsilon Beta chapter, says, "there is a special type of friendship that is built working side by side."

Clemson's Gamma Sigs are active all year long. Typical endeavors include raising funds for national movements such as the March of Dimes and area causes like "Meals on Wheels" for the elderly. Other ventures range from babysitting for Clemson professors and graduate students, to help with vehicle registration and student ID distribution, to assisting with the Special Olympics.

Last year the Clemson chapter, Epsilon Beta, also visited children at the Whitten Center for the mentally retarded and the Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton, S.C. The sisters brought the children a trove of home-baked goodies and spent the afternoon with them playing games and "just being close." Browning said, "It's an emotional experience to know you've brought joy to a little kid's face.

A special project on this year's agenda was the formation of the Clemson Youth Hotline. The hotline, initiated in the fall of 1981, serves the Clemson city area. It is geared for young people from their early teens to middle twenties. "That it won't be exclusively for the University students," said Browning. Gamma Sig had a big hand in the inception, fund-raising and publicity of the hotline.

Every two years at the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Convention, a national project is chosen, and each chapter is requested to do some work for that project. The current project is the raising of money for the American Cancer Society. A "rock-a-thon" was chosen as Epsilon Beta's vehicle for gathering the funds.

In this unconventional marathon, four rocking chairs (two on the union plaza and two downtown) are kept rocking continuously for 72 hours by the sisters. Donations are taken in the form of small amounts pledged for each hour of rocking. "Last year's rock-a-thon raised over $1400," said Browning, "and we think we can beat that record this year."

APO and Gamma Sig are in a peculiar situation among campus organizations. Although full-fledged Greek-letter organizations, they are denied the benefits and prominence of Clemson's social fraternities and sororities. Neither organization has a house nor a say in either the Interfraternity or Panhellenic Councils. "We do so much for the University and surrounding community, but no one knows we exist," said Browning. But the brothers of APO and sisters of Gamma Sig understand this. After all, they are there to help the community, not themselves.

by Max Weber

Gunter Wiedemann
APO and REE jointly sponsored a rock-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. Last year's event lasted 72 hours and raised $1400. (Far left)

Michelle Burnet participates in Gamma Sigma Sigma's campaign to aid the American Cancer Society. (Left)

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega sponsored a walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes in the fall. (Above)
The Tiger

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Clemson, South Carolina, Thursday, November 9, 1945

Volume XX, No. 10

The Clemson Tiger

THE TIGER

Number One!
The Tiger 75th Anniversary

Despite the lack of cooperation from the weather, more than 100 people gathered on campus the weekend of Jan. 14 to celebrate a historic event. The Tiger, South Carolina’s oldest college newspaper first published in January 1907, celebrated its 75th birthday.

When the people from 75 years of publishing met at the weekend’s first event, an openhouse at The Tiger offices, everyone made an effort to be sociable. And as the weekend progressed it became less and less of an effort. A reception Friday, in honor of former editors, gave the late-comers a chance to do the mingling that they had missed on Thursday.

Finally, the snow and ice that had covered the campus began to melt away, and so did the generations that separated The Tiger staffs of the past. Speeches delivered by three special guests at the pinnacle event, a Saturday luncheon, tied up all the loose ends, for each speech drew those present together in a way that could not be overlooked.

Beginning with Wright Bryan, 1925-26 editor of The Tiger, who spoke on the early days of the newspaper, to Marilyn Thompson, 1972-74 managing editor who relayed the radical days with an uncooperative university administration — both eras different from the way things now are — guests began to see similarities through all the dissimilarities of Tiger staffs: the problems, the accomplishments, and the experience.

Bill Walker, the final speaker, provided a message for journalists that could apply for all people today: be objective from the start of your reporting. Accumulate the facts, and then write the story rather than deciding the story and finding the facts. But don't let objectivity dull the emotions.

The anniversary wasn't only celebrated within the organization. Collegians were provided lists of Tiger staffers who have gone on to excel in their respective fields, and a few of them invited guests into their classrooms to deliver special lectures. Some of those who were unable to keep their engagements because of the weather were excited enough that they made arrangements to speak at a later date.

Week-long activities commemorating the event included displays that had been set up at various locations on campus. Old but original cartoons, photographs and books by Ben Robertson and John Lane, and sports photographs were exhibited.

by Dana Hansen

The Tiger celebrated its 75th anniversary on January 14. The nameplate of the newspaper was changed back to the original style in recognition of the event (left).

Bill Walker, a former Tiger Sports editor, and Elaine Beardsley, a former Assistant Editor, talk during a Thursday night drop-in in The Tiger offices. (bottom)
Religious Organizations Offer Variety

When students first arrive at Clemson one of the first things they consider is finding a church or religious group to fill their particular needs. There are numerous churches in the area surrounding Clemson who try to fulfill these needs. Most of the churches have special college classes and adopt-a-family programs. Many of the area churches also have student associations which help fulfill the needs of the students. Along with these groups are several interdenominational organizations who also have Bible studies and fellowships which meet during the week.

The student associations which are sponsored by churches include the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Science Organization, Harvesters, Lutheran Student Movement, the Newman Student Association and the Wesley and Westminster Fellowships. These student associations generally meet once a week for a time of Bible study. Although some use University facilities, in most cases the parent church provides the facilities for these meetings.

By no means are all the organizations on campus church affiliated. There are many interdenominational organizations and among them are included the Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Gospel Choir, and the Navigators. The main purpose of these groups is to help college students grow in their faith and provide Christian fellowship.

The Campus Crusade for Christ usually meets twice a week in the YMCA chapel. They also sponsor nightly Bible studies in most of the dorms on campus. Throughout the year they also sponsored special Christian speakers and performers. Campus Crusade for Christ is made up of approximately 100 students who are committed to the ministries. During the summer many of the students will travel to Japan and Africa to help spread their faith to others. During spring break some of the members traveled to Daytona Beach to take part in Operation Sunshine, a conference with other Campus Crusade for Christ groups from all over the country.

Another large group on campus is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This group of about 110 people meets weekly in Mauldin Hall. One does not have to be an athlete to attend the FCA meetings and as a result only about half of the members are athletes. During the meeting the members sing, have skits, and share a common message. Among the groups other activities is a retreat in North Carolina in the spring.

The Gospel Choir is now in its second active year. The sixty member group has traveled to area churches to perform during their regular services. On several occasions the choir traveled to the home churches of several of the members. One of these trips took them to Cleveland, Ohio. This talented group also had the distinction of giving on of the opening performances of the very successful Clemson Chataqua.

One of the smaller interdenominational groups on campus is the Navigators. They have Bible studies once a week and once a month they get together for a time of informal fellowship. The twenty-five member group is a part of an international organization based in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Because of the diversity of students at Clemson there is likewise a large number of religious organizations to meet their needs. There are twenty recognized organizations operating on campus at this time. The bulk of these are Christian, but there are also others. Hillel Brandeis is a Jewish religious organization and the Muslim Student Association promotes Islamic ideology. Depending on your religious inclination there is an organization for just about everyone who might be interested in joining.

As with most organizations maintaining a membership is a constant concern. Most depend on word of mouth, the resources of an affiliated church, or exposure to the student body through events like Organizations Day.

Although there are a wide range of groups, they can be roughly broken down into denominational and non-denominational. It can be said that they are all very much the same. They all attempt to fulfill the needs of fellowship and religious direction.

By Heather Herndon
Organization's Day provided an opportunity for campus religious organizations to promote themselves to the student body (above left).

Many campus religious organization rely on recruiting for members. High traffic areas such as outside Harcombe and the Union is a favorite spot (lower left).
Intramurals Keep Students Busy

Since 1970, when Banks McFadden took over as director of Fike recreational center, the intramural program has continued to grow to meet the needs of Clemson students. Through years of expansion Fike now resembles a recreational complex.

The recreation center now consists of ten handball courts, four basketball courts, two weight rooms, a dance room, swimming pool, and diving pool. In addition to the facilities in Fike, there are twenty-five tennis courts and eight playing fields that are also part of the recreational facilities.

The extensiveness of today’s facilities provide a sharp contrast to the intramural program’s humble beginnings. Back in the 1930’s Clemson’s intramural program was operated by Eddie Kirshner, then director of the Holtzendorf YMCA. With only a couple of playing fields and a half dozen tennis courts he established intramural sports as a major interest of the students. Clemson’s intramural program, now headed by Fred Cone, continues to grow and mature under the concept that sports and recreation are an important part of a student’s life. And that there should be enough of a diversity in the facilities to satisfy as many of the stu-

It wasn’t until the varsity basketball team moved to Littlejohn that the Fike gym was set aside for intramurals. Now there are four full courts for students to use (right).

A batter drives through the ball. Along with the indoor facilities there are eight playing fields for students (below).
(third row) Softball — Women — Fall, 1981, the Kappa Blues. Softball — Mens — Fall, 1981, the Mercenaries.
(bottom right) Soccer — Fall, 1981, the Stepping Razors.
Intramurals

There are now seventeen intramural sports offered. In each of these sports there are both mens and womens divisions. The number of sports offered gives an indication of the immense interest shown by the students. Approximately 5,200 students take part in intramural competition during every semester. That is almost one half of all the full time students enrolled.

Even though the facilities are in high demand, there aren't any plans for major additions in the near future. There are, however, plans to meet the rising demand for enlargement of some weight room facilities and for the addition of more racquetball courts.

For those who don't take physical fitness seriously Fike still offers a lot. It is a place to meet friends and to have a good time without having to go to a downtown establishment.

Ed Allen goes high over a wall of defenders in an attempt to score. Basketball is the most popular of all the intramural sports (right).

One of the many womens teams who participated plans their attack. Tappa Keg were the eventual winners of the women's division (below).
# 1981 Intramural Champions

## Spring

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<th>Sport</th>
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<th>Graduates</th>
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<td>Tennis</td>
<td>Dave Ramsey</td>
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<td>Cross Country</td>
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<td>Soccer</td>
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<td>Cheryl Caldwell</td>
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## Fall

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## Additional Sports
- **Racquetball**: Mens - Ed Gartner, Womens - Nancy Goodwin, Graduates - Gary Campbell, Mixed Doubles - Gartner Barbieri
- **Volleyball**: Mens - Kippeneukers, Womens - Kappa Blues, Co-rec - Orange County
- **Basketball**: Mens - Jazz, Women - Contenders, Co-rec - Irish Tigers
- **Badminton**: Mens - Batheia Ajay, Womens - Cheryl Caldwell
- **Water Polo**: Mens - Makos, Mixed Doubles - F-Troop, Badminton - Pankaj Patel, Soccer - Stepping Razors, Table Tennis - Kenzo Seo
Snow Causes Unexpected Holiday

Clemson area residents were stunned the evening of January 12 as snow began to blanket the area. It had been expected. Well, not expected, more like predicted. I don't think anyone felt completely sure that it would actually snow. But as predicted, the snow fell and kept falling.

It wasn't long before the roads became too icy for traveling cars. They soon became congested with students trying out their long-unused sleds. Students who didn't have sleds (most didn't) began pulling out closet shelves, laundry baskets, Harcombe trays, cardboard boxes, inner tubes, and even street signs to serve as sleds. This show of Dixie ingenuity was capped by the students who had caught the sledding fever to such an extreme that their built-up beds came down to provide wood for homemade sleds. Several students were prepared for the snow with cross country skis. Others such as sophomore Ken Stoddard made do with water skis.

Wednesday morning the Clemson campus awoke to three inches of snow already on the ground and more in the immediate forecast. Without equipment to cope with the snow, the University and...
the surrounding area was forced to close down for two days of fun and frolic in the snow. During these two days of freedom from classes the students transformed the roads around the campus into a multitude of sledding runs. These fearless sledgers braved both the ice and the cold to enjoy the rare winter storm.

Snowball fights are always an integral part of winter fun, and of course Clemson students are all for fun. Anyone caught outside running, walking, or crawling was fair game for the roaming bands of snowballers. The hill around the Calhoun Mansion was practically a battle zone as many fierce snowball fights raged for hours.

Although the weather was the source of a lot of fun it was also caused many injuries. Redfern Health Center reported approximately 125 to 150 snow-related injuries during the week, ranging from minor scrapes and cuts to broken bones.

All in all, the unexpected two day vacation was enjoyed by the students and faculty alike. After all, who wouldn’t enjoy being snowed in Clemson with 11,000 playmates with nothing better to do than have a good time?

by Monica Gibson

Tigers don't make snowmen, they make snow-tigers. Keep that Tiger pride showing (right).

During the first night of the snow hundreds of people gathered on the road between Johnstone and the "Shoeboxes" to slide and party (opposite top).

Wasn't it fun? It's too bad that it doesn't snow more often (opposite bottom).

Icy roads weren't the only hazards for motorists. Snowball throwers were a constant annoyance for drivers (above).

Some sisters of Pi Beta Phi sorority in the process of putting together one of the many igloos built on campus (left).
Union Express Takes You Away

Do you recall Bengal Ball, Red Skelton, evenings at Edgar’s and The Gutter, The Spring Cruise, displays in the Art Gallery, exposures in the darkroom, and numerous other events that contributed to the success of the ’81—’82 school year — these memories were compliments of the Clemson University Union.

Heeding this year’s theme, “Come Aboard The Union Express,” a record 80,000 plus students, faculty, staff members and their guests were involved in 157 programs during the fall semester alone. The majority of those involved in the Union are students who simply volunteer their time and talents to bring entertainment to Clemson.

The Union itself is broken down into eleven student-run committees: Artwork, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events, Travel, Cultural, Short Course, Films and Video, Coffee House, Central Dance and Concert, Games and Recreation, and College Bowl. The chairman and officers from these various committees make up the Union Board, who along, with the Union staff, coordinate the various projects.

This year many new programs were initiated along with the old traditional successes. One major addition was the installation of a professionally equipped darkroom on the seventh floor above the Union. Here, students can rent a facility for developing, contacting, and enlarging black and white prints.

Also of special note this fall was, “An Evening With Red Skelton,” which was a phenomenal success for the union. In addition to enhancing Homecoming weekend with a spectacular performance in Littlejohn Coliseum (see page 48), Mr. Skelton spent a week on campus simply resting, rehearsing, and laughing with students.

Musical concerts in Littlejohn were fi-
Two contestants diligently carve jack-o-lanterns in the annual pumpkin carving contest held in the loggia (top).

Buffo the clown performed in Daniel Hall as part of the Union sponsored Performing Arts Series (far left).

The Gutter, a Union sponsored coffee house attracts a large crowd for the Maggie Ree duo (top right).

Alan Jardine sings ground vocals and plays rhythm guitar in the Beach Boys concert (bottom middle).

During Union Day, a prospective member signs up for the Central Dance and Concert Committee drop-in (bottom far right).
Two union members keep score at the Faculty—Student College Bowl match held in the loggia (top).

The video in the loggia, a present from alumni, plays to a full house during the week (middle).

The Maggie Ree Duo played contemporary music in The Gutter, a union club, located in the Holtzendorf YMCA basement (bottom left).

Marcia Gutierrez  Joel Mears
The Union

nally shifted into high gear this past fall. The Union has come a long way in two years, from a complete ban on concerts to sponsoring both The Beach Boys and The Atlanta Rhythm Section.

Littlejohn and rock-n-roll hardly had a corner on the concert scene as the Union proved its versatility by sponsoring a variety of music. Albert Collins and the "Icebreakers", a blues band, played at the Clemson House during Clemson's Chataqua. Also various bands like Maggie Ree played anything from bluegrass to folk music in the intimate atmosphere of The Gutter.

Along with musical concerts and various cultural events, the Union is also responsible for sponsoring student rate vacation trips. Ski trips were arranged to several ski areas in the region. For those of a more exotic bent, with money to spend and not much to do during their spring break, a cruise was arranged in originating in Miami with ports of call in Mexico, Jamaica, and the Cayman Islands.

The students of Clemson are fortunate to have an active University Union, a student Union that continues to offer various short courses, entertainment attractions, videos, films, art trips, and many other student activities each week of the school year; giving everyone a chance to get involved — a chance to board the Union Express.

by Kirby Player
P.J. Jeffords

The union brought an eight member touring company from the Joffrey Ballet in January. The New York based dance company performed to a full house in Daniel Hall (bottom middle).

Clemson students helped the Beach Boys road crew set up for the evening performance. The event was sponsored by the Central Dance and Concert Committee (left).
The Clemson Players opened their season with the southeastern premiere of "The Diviners," a play about an idiot boy and his fear of water.

The Players were only the second scholastic theater group to perform the play, according to Larry Hembree, president of the Players.

The play was written by Jim Leonard, a 23-year-old graduate of Hanover College in Indiana. Leonard wrote the play while he was in college, and it won first place honors in the American College Theatre Festival the year it was written.

The play revolved around the idiot boy,

*Pastor C.C. Showers* wanders into the town of Zion where the play is set (top right).

*Mark Charney (Kneeling)*, playing the idiot’s father, and Alan Tanner discuss the boy’s fear of water (above).

*Arthur Slade and Lerinda Saint* take a break by the lakeside during a slower paced scene in an otherwise intense and fast paced play (right).
Buddy Layman, played by Hembree, and a former pastor, C.C. Showers, played by Arthur Slade. In the play, C.C. tries to cure the boy's fear, and the results are bad.

Other members of the cast included Lerinda Scott as Buddy's sister and Mark Charney as Ferris Layman. Also appearing in the production were Charlotte Holt, Pat Haskell, Laura Ackerman, Nancy Forehand, Bill Stewart, Alan Tanner and VJ Maury.

Clifton Egan directed the production. Egan also attended Hanover College. One of Egan's professors, Tom Evans, was the director of the play when it played at the Circle Repertory Theatre in New York.

Evans attended two of the performances given by the Players, and he presented a lecture entitled "Playwriting and Production: A Director's Perspective." The play is being made into a movie. Robert Altman is directing that effort.

by Matt Franklin

The idiot, played by Larry Hembree, cowers in uncontrolled fear as members of his family and pastor C.C. Potts prepare to wash him (top).

In an important scene, Norma Henshaw, played by Pat Haskell, tries to convince C.C. Showers, played by Arthur Slade, to fulfill the town's spiritual needs (left).
It's Only Two Months Work

The curtain goes down, the final bows have been taken, audience members are crowded backstage amidst teary-eyed actors. The show is over. It's been a long five-week rehearsal period. Grades have had to be sacrificed but new friends have been made and now there is a new character to store in one's closet of characters...

Tonight will be the cast party. Tomorrow, the set will be torn apart. Tomorrow night will be auditions for the next show. It seems like a never-ending circle. Putting together a Clemson Players production is no easy task...From conception to final product hard work, both mentally and physically, is a creative must.

It all begins when a director and a play are chosen. Permission to produce the show is sought through the publishing company. Then publicity goes out concerning auditions. Meanwhile, a set is being designed between the designer and director. The director, during this time, is also deciding on a student to assistant direct and stage manage his show. The student will be at every rehearsal and will be the liaison between director, actors, and technical reeves. He/she must have knowledge of everything that is going on concerning every aspect of the show.

Auditions take place on two nights so that the director can make sure he is making the best casting choices. Auditions are open to Clemson students, faculty, and/or staff. In cases when a role can't be cast, the director has the right to go out into the community to find the actor he needs.

The rehearsal period lasts from four to six weeks, depending on how much time the director deems necessary. Rehearsals are five to seven nights per week, a minimum of three hours per night. Cast members obviously must forsake some of their studying time and social life. Therefore, serious consideration must occur before deciding to get involved in a Player's show.

While acting rehearsals are taking place, the creation of the technical aspects of the show is also being worked on.

Set construction starts immediately after casting has occurred. Set construction takes place nightly at the same time rehearsals are going on, and also on weekends. There is one student in charge of set construction who oversees the entire operation.

Other technical aspects are sound; choice and editing; design, execution, and operation; costumes, design and building; and props, design and building or collecting.

Promotion and Publicity are constantly being coordinated, both on campus and regional-wide. The Players not only play to the university population, but also the Clemson community and other surrounding areas.

The players' first three shows run six nights and pull from 1,500 and 2,000 audience members for the entire run.

The last show is performed in the Daniel Annex, a black box theatre, and runs ten performances. This year's final shows were two one-act plays directed by two students. Graduating senior Larry Hembree and Tom Pender directed Lanford Wilson's The Sandcastle and Harold Pinter's The Room, respectively.

It's eight p.m. on the evening of the first read-through and the new cast assembles, both excited about being cast and nervous about what lies ahead. But they are all alike in one way. They are dedicated to the creative art we call theatre.

by Larry Hembree
Larry Hembree plays the part of Jethro Crouch during a play rehearsal (bottom right).

Teresa Davis applies lipstick in the dressing room in Daniel Annex (bottom left).

Jere Hodgin applies makeup before a performance of 'The Sly Fox' (opposite).

Steve Moriarty and Jere Hodgin rehearse a scene of 'The Sly Fox' with John Butler (top).

Larry Hembree plays the part of Jethro Crouch during a play rehearsal (bottom right).

Teresa Davis applies lipstick in the dressing room in Daniel Annex (bottom left).
The second production of the Clemson Players was "The Water Engine" by David Mamet.

The play was actually a play within a play. Set in a radio station at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, 1934, the play is a portrayal of the studio during a live broadcast of a melodrama. All the action, characters, and plot are in the radio melodrama; the studio is merely the set.

The radio drama is the story of creative genius being crushed by big business and crooks. A factory worker, Charles Lang, played by Arthur Slade, invents a motor that runs on distilled water. Larry Hembree and Steve Moriarity play patent law-

Kim Davies, Jeff Jones and Douglas Walton are the sound affect team in the Player's radio drama Water Engine (above left).

Joyce Potts and Arthur Slade come to you live on WCOP radio (top).

Believe it or not Susan Freytag and Ilene Fins, with a little help from the sound affects team, are carrying on a conversation in an elevator (right).
yers who try to steal the invention. Lang ends up dead.

Other roles were played by Joyce Potts, Carole Conner, Alan Tanner, Karl Schayde, Candy Blickle, Mark Charney, Iline Fins, George Suhuyda, Bobby Daye, Douglas Welton, Tom Barnlett, Kim Davis and Jeff Jones.

The production was directed by Jere Hodgin, assistant professor of English. Assistant director was John Matthews; technical director was Clifton Egan; and costume designer was Pat Haskell.

"The Water Engine" was the Players' entry in the state American College Theatre Festival in Florence. According to Hembree, president of the Players, the judges felt that Clemson is becoming a strong dramatics institution.

by Matt Franklin

The stage setting for what may be termed a double drama can be extensive (top).

Karl Schlacltey creating sound affects with a "gravel pit" (left).
G. Gordon Liddy Speaks On Illusions Of Americans

G. Gordon Liddy, convicted mastermind of the Watergate break-in, spoke to a capacity crowd in Tillman Hall Auditorium on March 2. Liddy's speech, Speakers' Bureaus's only spring presentation, was so popular that 300 people had to be turned away at the door.

Liddy's presentation centered on the illusions that the American public fools themselves with. For example that the U.S. has the strongest military in the world. Another illusion that the American people have is that the rest of the world "plays by the rules." The last illusion according to Liddy is that the government is controllable.

Liddy began his talk with some comments on the state of the American armed forces. He criticized the M-1 tank and cited many statistics showing the imbalance in U.S.-U.S.S.R. military strength. Particularly noted was the nuclear submarine force. Liddy mentioned the new titanium hulled Typhoon class of Russian sub, which is larger and more powerful than the new Trident class American sub.

The talk then moved to espionage. Liddy said that spying has been going on for centuries and will continue for centuries more. The first written account of spying is in the Bible (Numbers, chapter 13). Liddy stated that a spies job was to find out "the enemies intention." According to Liddy the American public is under the illusion that the rest of the world plays by the rules and we don't need espionage. "Spies are a nation's eyes and ears and without them a nation is blind, and deaf." Liddy feels that wire tapping and other cover intelligence operations are not only acceptable but necessary to insure peace.

Liddy stated that 77 percent of the government is out of control. That is to say that it cannot be changed without changing the laws of the nation. Liddy remarked that a one percent rise in the nations deficit costs the taxpayer one billion dollars. To illustrate his point Liddy said that if a person was given one billion dollars and had to spend 1000 dollars every day without investing it would take 300 years to spend.

During the question and answer section of the program Liddy was asked what he thought of President Reagan. He responded, "If we will support him he will do just fine." Someone asked Liddy how he felt about serving in prison when his co-conspirators were free, Liddy turned and replied, "Disgusted."

Liddy's talk was not an apology or an excuse for his actions but rather a statement of the circumstances surrounding those actions. The presentation was full of anecdotes from his experience as a lawyer, in the F.B.I, and in the top levels of national government. G. Gordon Liddy left an impression on his audience in Tillman Auditorium, whether favorable or not was up to them.

By Scott Harke

Byron Nolan
G. Gordon Liddy spoke to a capacity crowd in the new Tillman auditorium on March 2, 1982. Liddy's speech included his views on espionage, the state of America's defense, and a question and answer period (below and opposite).

After his speech, Liddy signed autographs and talked with students at a reception held in the Palmetto ballroom. (Left).
Beach Boys In Concert
The Beach Boy's Oct. 24 appearance in Littlejohn Coliseum may mean that nationally prominent, mainstream entertainment may once again be able to perform at Clemson.

Recovery from the administration's recently lifted ban on major concerts has been slow. But this year the Central Dance and Concert Committee got back into its usual form. The CDCC still had to contend with the problems which caused the ban. These included problems with both the crowds and funding. As far as the crowd problem, before another concert could be held, certain provisions had to be made. First, a Student Security Patrol had to be formed. The so-called "Peer-Patrol" was not to act as a law-enforcement squad, but more of a help to the students. The thought behind the formation of the Peer patrol was that students would listen to students sooner than to regular officers. Also, the nature of the concerts had to be restricted. According to Paul Schmitt, who is in charge of the concerts, "The concerts aren't just to make money, but also to help the school's reputation." A rowdy, violent crowd with many arrests would give a bad name to concerts held at Clemson. In other words, the CDCC would screen out concerts which would attract potentially dangerous crowds. Also, more information, or warnings, must be given to the crowd before admittance. This, combined with increased security was to act more as a deterrent than anything else. Lastly, the use of reserved seating was implemented to alleviate the problem of fighting over a good seat or losing your seat when you leave for a few minutes.

As for the problem with money, the CDCC tried to sponsor its own concert with Mother's Finest and Dixie Dregs last year, which wasn't very successful. This year, however, the problem of money was solved when Beachclub Promotions came to Clemson wanting to sponsor a concert.

Together with Beachclub Promotions, The CDCC presented the Beach Boys. Approximately 7,000 tickets were sold, and even though the concert was half an hour late starting, no one seemed to mind. According to one student in the crowd, "It was worth the wait." Everyone seemed to think the crowd was very calm, and everyone really enjoyed the concert and began getting involved — from singing and swaying to passing large beach balls around Littlejohn. If the large success of the Beach Boys concert is any indication of things to come, concerts are back at Clemson and just as good as ever.

by Edwin Allen

Lead singer Mike Love, the most outgoing of the Beach Boys, kept the audience jumping with his antics and enthusiasm (opposite).

The Clemson audience was treated to dozens of Beach Boys' songs. Here, Alan Jardine provides background vocals and rhythm guitar to the hit, "Be True To Your School." (top left).

Pianist Brian Wilson has written over 90% of the Beach Boy's songs and produces most of their albums (above).
ARS Headlines
Spring Concert

The Atlanta Rythm Section finally made its way to Clemson. The Central Dance and Concert Committee, in conjunction with a private promoter, managed to bring them to Littlejohn Coliseum on February 5 for the spring term's first concert. Also appearing as back-ups for ARS were Nantucket and McGuffey Lane.

Both ARS and Nantucket were familiar bands to Clemson students. ARS by virtue of their national prominence, and Nantucket because they originated in Charlotte, N.C. and have played this area for a long time. The only stranger was McGuffey Lane, who's following is in their home state of Ohio.

McGuffey Lane didn't have any familiar songs to spark the crowd but their rowdy southern rock sound matched them well with Nantucket. Nantucket played the old standard "Heartbreaker," and ARS on the other hand, was content to play strictly from their old successes.

University officials had anticipated more crowd trouble than experienced at the Beach Boy's concert simply because of the appeal of the music was to a different crowd. Security at the concert was tight in an attempt to head off any potential problems. Events of the past are hard to forget and memories of the Kansas concert skill linger.  

by Kurt Gleichauf

Ronnie Hammond, sings lead vocals for ARS. ARS played many cuts from their album, Champagne Jam, including "Imaginary Lover," "Large Time," and "Champagne Jam" (right).

J.R. Cobb of ARS gets into music during "Spooky." The crowd at Littlejohn was small and generally well behaved (below).
Paul Goddard, ARS's bassist, is an awesome presence on any stage. During the concert he played a solo which left no doubt about his ample talent as a musician (bottom).

Tommy Redd, lead guitarist for Nantucket, jams out some sizzling southern rock-n-roll (left).

The lead singer for Nantucket, Larry Uzzell, wore a Clemson jersey to commemorate our national championship (below).
Who Is That Masked Man?

It's 11 a.m. on a football Saturday. Most of us are just beginning to feel alive after a night in Tiger Town. Ricky Capps, our Tiger mascot, is already in the Tiger suit and beginning his day's work. On any given Saturday Ricky loses from 6 to 8 pounds. "I lost 10 pounds during the Wake Forest game, that was the most for a single game," remarked Capps. Ricky starts preparing for the game well before 11 a.m. and doesn't finish until after 6 p.m. After the game is when Ricky gets his real work out, signing autographs and spending some time with each of his "little fans."

When Ricky first came to Clemson he was looking for a way to "get involved in the spirit of Clemson." During orientation he talked to one of the cheerleaders, who said that being a cheerleader was the best way that he knew of to get involved in Clemson. Ricky liked the idea, so he went to the tryout. He made the JV squad, where he spent his first two years. In his junior year Ricky was picked to fill the job of Zack Mills, since Zack was graduating. Ever since then Ricky has been the Tiger on the field.

Being a cheerleader is a lot of hard work as well as a lot of fun. The squad practices 5 days a week for an hour and half to two hours. "Being the Tiger takes up more time than being a cheerleader. "I do at least one charity event a week and those are on top of games and pep rallies. The University had to establish guidelines as to who could get the Tiger to appear. Anyone wanting the Tiger to appear has to go through Dean Deloney, Dean of Student Life and Dean Cox, Vice President of Student Affairs. This was done to make sure that whoever was in the costume had enough time for his studies."

Ricky has met a lot of people as the Tiger. "There have been three people that have impressed me," Capps said, "Jerry Arp, former Promotions director at Clemson, Joe Turner, executive secretary of IPTAY and Allison Dalton, present Promotions director for Clemson. These people helped me in any way they could at any time."

When asked to sum up his thoughts about being the Tiger, Ricky said, "I feel really lucky to have been a part of the Clemson spirit, especially winning the Orange Bowl and being the number one team in the country. Another aspect of being the Tiger that I enjoy is..."
the recognition that I get for being the Tiger, both in and out of the costume. My parents and family have been a big part of my being the Tiger. When I felt down or wasn’t sure about all the time it was taking they were right there backing me up and giving me support."

Ricky said that the highlight of his career as the Tiger was being asked to dot the “I” in the Tiger Band’s pre game formation of “TIGERS” in the Orange Bowl. This is an honor that in the past has been bestowed on IPTAY directors, state governors and other prominent South Carolinians. Strom Thurmond, President Pro Tem of the U.S. Senate dotted the “I” earlier in the year.

Next fall there will be a new Tiger on the field, as Ricky is graduating. When asked what he will miss most he said, “I will miss all the special people that are Clemson fans. No matter where I go I will always be in Clemson in spirit.

As the Tiger, Ricky Capps probably has the hardest job on the field. He often loses 6-8 pounds per performance. (opposite top).

“Passing the Tiger” is a football Saturday ritual. Ricky is passed on the hands of the crowd to the top of the lower deck and back down again (opposite bottom).

After each score Ricky does a push-up for each point in the total score. This alone can be draining as it was during Clemson’s 82-24 romp of Wake Forest (above left).

Ricky, along with Becky Dalton, acknowledge the crowd during the Orange Bowl. During the halftime show Ricky dotted the “I” in the Band’s “TIGERS” formation, an honor reserved only for VIP’s, as a tribute to his dedication and spirit (above right).

The opposition is obviously not worrying this Tiger. Creativity is an important part of being a cheerleader — the crowd loves it (left).

The masked man unmasked — Ricky takes a breather during a lull in the game (lower left).
Black History Month: A First

This year was the first time Clemson University officially recognized Black History Month. There was a chain of events throughout the month of February to proclaim and recognize the importance of blacks in American history. These events not only gave the black students on campus a chance to enjoy and participate in a part of their heritage, but it was a learning and gratifying experience for all involved.

Alumnus Harvey Gantt lectured at the official opening of Black History Month in Hardin Hall Auditorium. It was fitting for Clemson’s first black student to open the first Black History Month celebration. That was only the beginning. On February 12, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity co-sponsored a Sweetheart Dance in the Palmetto Ballroom.

Also on the list of special social events was a Variety Show at Edgar’s. Everyone was allowed to demonstrate their talent in anything from songs to skits. It was definitely entertaining.

By far the most popular event was the Miss Pamoja Pageant, however. Twelve beautiful young ladies participated. The crown of Miss Pamoja went to Miss Lindy Tolbert, a mechanical engineering major from Brunswick, Maine. The contestants were judged on casual wear, swimsuit, evening wear, and talent.

Black History Month was not only a time for students to express their thoughts and talents. It was also an educational experience, with lecturers such as Edmund Gaiters speaking on “Black Artists in America”, and William Amoaruku on “Roles of Music in Traditional African Societies.” And of course, no one will forget the inspirational lecture and performance by Pearle Williams-Jones on “Black American Gospel Music — The Social and Spiritual Significance.” Mrs. Jones is a professor at the University of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C. She left all those who attended her lecture with a great respect for the cultural importance of gospel music.

The Clemson University Minority Council was instrumental in organizing the calendar of Black History Month. The Minority Council is a branch of student government that works as a liaison for minority students and administrators. In addition, they also serve as cultural ambassadors between minority students and the rest of the student body. The success of Black History Month proved to be a major step towards this goal.

by Curtis Sims
Edmund Gaithers addressed his audience on the impact that blacks have made in art in the United States. The significance of the roles that blacks have played in American history was a major topic of Black History Month. (Left)

Couples sway to the beat during the Sweetheart Dance. The Minority Council sponsored several social events during the month, including talent shows and a gospel recital. (above)

Members of the Minority Council paying homage to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. (Far Left)
The corner as it looks now along 93. Penny Annie's took the place of The Store and The Corporation remodeled the Old Bookstore (top).

This inset shows how the storefront looked during the spring of '82 (top inset).

Al Shealy looks on as the bartender at The Corporation draws his beer. The Corporation is the only downtown bar that has a dance floor (right).

Several students "ham it up" at The Corporation. The benches are an improvement over the tables and chairs of the Bookstore which can be a hazard if one is inebriated (opposite top right).

A game of billiards can be enjoyed at Penny Annie's in what used to be The Store's stockroom. Besides billiards, Penny Annie's also has video and pinball machines (opposite top left).

Steve Lancaster and David Bonds take a break at Funnies. Funnies is located underneath the complex along College Avenue. They also have a small game room for those not hungry (opposite middle).

Sarah Richmond serves waiting customers a Funnies hot dog. Besides hot dogs, Funnies also has bar-b-que and various side orders. (opposite bottom).

all photos by Gunter Wiedemann
The corner of College Avenue and Highway 93 has had more than its share of problems over the past year. It has been haunted by stores closing and speculations of its future. Rumor once had it that a Burger King was to be built on the corner.

The Store, after price wars with neighboring Fast Fare was no longer able to compete and was forced to close down operations. Toward the end of last spring semester, a fire caused damage to The Bookstore, the Record Hole and Sloan's. The Record Hole was forced to liquidate its existing stock and temporarily close.

During the fall semester of 1982, Penny Annie's bar opened in the place that once housed The Store. Meanwhile, The Bookstore, besides music, was playing musical owners. The Bookstore frequently closed and reopened depending on what transition state it was in. That same semester The Record Hole reopened for business in their newly remodeled and expanded store.

Next to Clint's Barbershop, construction activities were going on behind the old, brown door that once read "Free us From S.C." Funnies came to be out of what was once a run-down workshop. Just around the corner massive remodeling efforts were occurring at the site of the defunct Bookstore. Work continued furiously on this project until the finished product, the Corporation bar, reopened on March 3.

Lastly Sloan's has closed its doors to the public after struggling to compete with other gift shops in town. About the only store which has had no problems is Clint's Barbershop.

The corner has seen many changes and problems, yet it manages to survive.

By Gunter Wiedemann
Commuting Means Sacrifices
Among the 11,290 students attending Clemson 4,430 are commuters. These students inhabit corners from Clemson to Greenville and from Pelzer to Seneca. They live in houses, condominiums, apartments, basements, attics, or any space available. All these commuters experience special problems unknown to the on-campus dweller. Traffic, parking and split classes all cause the commuter unique situations.

One of the main hassles unknown to on-campus students, but common in the working world, is traffic. "It starts at Central from 10 til 8," says one off-campus student. The traffic can turn the relatively short trip through downtown into a major undertaking. According to Johnson Link, Chief of Police, "students are pretty well adjusted to the problems." They learn to leave early and they learn the best routes onto campus.

Upon arrival on campus a new problem comes up — parking. John Pace, assistant dean of student life, says that this problem is not really a problem as there is sufficient parking. There are 1800 to 2000 commuter spaces, with students constantly coming and going throughout the day. Of the seven commuter lots, however, two are usually only 35 percent capacity. "Students either don’t know about them," says Pace "or they don’t want to go that far." The other five lots, especially

Mapi Lopez juggles her books after parking her car in the library commuter lot (opposite).

Of the seven commuter lots, the library commuter lot is the most popular (top).

Commuter students trudge across the library lawn to eight o’clock classes (bottom).
the lot behind the library, are constantly overflowing. According to Link, "We give a lot of tickets."

Once a student is on-campus a third difficulty arises, what to do during with one to three hour breaks between classes ... with no where to go. According to Pace, most commuting students live within five miles, but for those who don’t, the library and the Union become havens for commuters. The library supplies the obvious entertainment of homework. The Union supplies a different type of entertainment. The loggia video, the 7th floor television room, Edgar’s after 2 p.m., and the skylight lounge are all popular spots for commuters.

A fourth problem or disadvantage commuters often have is a lack of an on-campus social life. Freshmen who remain at home often have trouble getting involved in campus activities. The Union sponsors short courses and movies to draw off-campus students. Other campus organizations sponsor plays, speakers, choruses, orchestras, and dances for off-campus as well as on-campus students.

The exchange of off-campus comfort for on-campus convenience results in the fairly even division of students. Traffic, parking, time and social life are all sacrifices commuter students make for the comfort of an apartment or house.

By Susan Ellington
Student traffic officers direct cars during the campus rush hours of 8am, 12am and 4:30pm (opposite top).

The Skylight Lounge, located off the Union game room provides a comfortable place for commuters to rest in between classes (opposite bottom).

There are 1,800 to 2,000 commuter parking spaces around for the over 4,000 commuting students (top).

Gerry Mahafee, a senior commuter student, maneuvers through East Campus on his bike (left).
Fran Woodard
Miss Magnolia
Sarah Day
Miss Clemson
Anne Zumsteg
Miss Taps
The 1982 Miss Clemson Pageant
On Thursday, February eleventh, thirty-two lovely girls represented a variety of Clemson organizations in the 1982 Miss Clemson Pageant. Out of the ten finalists selected, Sarah Day was crowned the new Miss Clemson. Sarah, representing Central Spirit, is a Senior from Greenville, South Carolina. The other nine finalists include: Tish Fain (first runner-up), Margo Wood (second runner-up), Lucille Studley, Pat Hook, Beth Cousins, Dawn Tucker, Sherry Thrift, Roseanne Hughes, and Frenise Leurant.

The contestants were interviewed at different times before the pageant by the judges, Mrs. Catherine English, Mrs. Helen Merrit, and Mr. R. Charles Eldridge Jr. The girls were judged on their formal and casual dress during the competition.

The remodeling of Tillman Hall was completed in time for the pageant and received much praise for the new arrangement. One contestant, Lucille Studley commented, "The new dressing rooms were really nice. They were conveniently placed and not far from backstage." In addition to new dressing rooms the renovations to Tillman's Auditorium included a new lighting system and a rearrangement of the seating which allowed for a better view of the stage. All of which added to the spectators enjoyment of this year's pageant.

The Mortar Board, an honor society for seniors, sponsored the pageant, and Lindsay Gibson served as this year's pageant chairman.

by Sally Plyler

Sarah Day, Miss Clemson of 1982, beams with joy after receiving her title (opposite bottom).

These are the ten beautiful finalists in the Miss Clemson Pageant. This year's pageant was held in the newly renovated Tillman Auditorium (top).

On the night of February 11th, Sarah Day was crowned. Beverly Glenn gave up the crown to Miss Day in place of Kelly Evans, last year's winner, who couldn't be present (left).
1981-82 school year, like any year, was a continuous stream of historic events. Some were tragic, others were triumphant. All of them together form the historic collage which is the human condition.

Ronald Reagan's inauguration early in the year represented a new direction in American government. With this change came the old issues of increasing the degree of federalism practiced between state and national government. Reagan promised budget cuts in his campaign, and immediately began carrying out his promises when he took office.

At this same time, half-way across the world, the long awaited release of 52 American hostages in Iran was becoming a reality. It was almost as if America was starting the new year afresh.

A shocking trend developed in the news during the past twelve months. Violence became increasingly directed towards world leaders. On March 30, President Reagan was severely wounded by a gunman. The would-be assassin, John Hinckley, also wounded Press Secretary James Brady and a policeman. No one realized that this was only a foreshadowing of the violence which would be direct-
Ron Clark in hat, and Ben Abruzzo, right, smile triumphantly during their rescue in northern California. Along with Maxie Anderson and Hiroaki Aoki, they made the first successful trans-Pacific flight in a balloon (opposite top).

Baseball fans protest baseball strike. To many the strike not only made summer intolerably boring but was an attack on mothers and apple pie as well (opposite left).

Air traffic controllers around the country also went on strike. Unfortunately their plight went unnoticed due to the free agent issue (opposite right).

International tensions mounted when a Soviet submarine was grounded in restricted waters off Sweden (right).

The spaceship Columbia opened a new era in space exploration. Its flight marked the first successful mission by a reusable craft (below).

Disasters were relatively few. One of the most tragic took place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City. During a dance party a concrete walkway collapsed. Within seconds, what had once been a scene of fun and laughter became a pile of twisted wreckage. The final toll was 113 dead. A natural disaster was the eruption of Mt. Saint Helens in Washington. Although scientists had a field day, many lives were lost.

News stories on the homefront included renewed legislative battles over the Equal Rights Amendment. Although the deadline for ratification was extended the amendment was still several states short of ratification. The fulfillment of Reagan's campaign promise by appointing Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court
England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer smile shortly after their wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral (opposite right).

Aftermath of the collapse of a concrete causeway in the Kansas City Hyatt Regency (right).

A man in an army uniform fires into the reviewing stand where Anwar Sadat was standing. President Sadat and five other were killed in the attack (below).

Sequence of photos showing President Ronald Reagan being shot outside a hotel in Washington (below right).

Circle in photo pinpoints gun used during the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II (bottom left).

Seemed a gesture on behalf of the ERA. Nevertheless, the women of this country may have to continue to wait for a constitutional guarantee of their equality.

International relations were strained in all corners of the globe. The crisis in Poland continued. Poland's labor union Solidarity became continually in conflict with the communist government, to the point that martial law was declared and Lech Walesa was placed under house arrest. The spectre of an East-West conflict seemed that much more possible.

The news wasn't all disheartening, however. There were many incidents of human triumph and technical achievement. Unequaled events shaped the direction of space exploration and utilization for years to come. The spaceship Columbia made two test flights, each of which ended in perfect three-point landings. It was a technological accomplishment to be proud of.

The Voyager II, an unmanned spacecraft, intercepted Saturn and sent back the best pictures to date of that planet. Space continued to show itself as a prov-
ing ground for man’s ingenuity and curiosity.

The familiar names of Maxie Anderson and Ben Abruzzo again cropped up during another bid for the record books. Anderson and Abruzzo, both veterans of a trans-Atlantic balloon crossing, were back to try to do the same across the Pacific Ocean. Other members of the crew were Ron Clark and Hiroaki Aoki. They took off in Japan and three days later landed in northern California. The first trans-Pacific crossing in a balloon is now a memory, but it leaves a lasting respect and awe for the human spirit and what it can accomplish.

In England, Louise Brown, the first test tube baby, was born. The world of Science and Louise’s thrilled parents will remember the event for a long time. Through all of the disasters and conflicts, events such as this give hope to humanity.

By Kurt Gliechauer
Academics
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It's my birthday, have a party with all my friends. How do you celebrate your birthday?
Beanstalk climbers, frisbee throwers, penny scoopers, treasure carriers, submarine retrievers... the art of mechanical engineering. Not quite, but everyone must start somewhere, and for ME students that's ME 201.

ME 201 is an 'innovative design' class, which centers around an 'innovative' project. "The purpose," according to Ray Bradbury, an alumni professor of mechanical engineering and instructor of the course, "is to allow the student to apply his knowledge of science to the solution of a problem."

The projects can be made of anything, with a few restrictions. One of these is the use of rubber bands for power and the number of rubber bands that can be used.

Last fall ME 201 students had to build a one-horse power motor that operated on the Joule process. This principle is that rubber bands will contract when heated. The models built by students used heat sources varying from hot and cold water to sunlamps.

Some of the previous projects had used rubberbands in other ways. A few years ago, students had to build a mechanism that would scoop up pennies randomly scattered in a five-foot circle using only 6 rubberbands.

Another project assigned was a submarine retrieval vehicle. The submarine had to dive underwater, retrieve 'treasure' and resurface. The student whose submarine brought up the most 'treasure' won.

Jack and the Beanstalk, the spring 1980 project, required the students to build a device that would climb a rope and collect beans off a platform and then come back down.

The most recent ME 201 project called "Raiders of the Lost Arch," has a cart that tries to go down a 6 foot incline, around a curve, through a twist, collect treasure and then return.

After ME 201 comes ME 202, the second sophomore design course. In ME 202 the students are given a little more freedom. They are allowed to work on just about anything, with the instructor's approval.

Bradbury feels that students at the sophomore level do not have preconceived ideas of what does and does not work, so these projects are good learning experiences. Learning by trial and error not only works as a teaching aid, but may enable the student to find a new solution or a new way of looking at a problem.

By Betsy Smith and Susan Ellington
Jackie Garren, a sophomore, demonstrates her ME 201 project. The device demonstrates the Joule effect by using hot and cold water to contract rubber bands (top right).

Jeff Shelton (left) and Scott Wilson (right) work with their 201 project. Their device used a sunlamp to heat rubber bands and cause them to contract and turn the wheels (opposite).

Bob Morris, an ME 202 student, works on a cardboard model of a device for hitting a bass drum (bottom).
Clemson University stands out above other academic institutions in a variety of fields. Everyone knows about the outstanding athletic program, and many Clemson graduates have reached high levels of prominence in their fields. Research carried on here at the main campus and at the several branches has been of benefit to the entire world in many ways.

Behind this extensive research is an excellent faculty and staff. Clemson boasts a faculty well-versed in their respective fields; and, as mentioned, many are also involved in research. Probably the most interesting facet of several faculty members careers is that they have written books which are being used as textbooks here at Clemson.

"Writing a book is the ultimate in that endeavor to reach a bigger audience with information," says Dr. Nelson R. Bauld, Jr. Dr. Bauld is a professor of mechanical engineering who has just had his first book, *Mechanics of Materials*, published. Dr. Bauld felt the reviews were very good and said that his editor was pleased. When the book becomes available, a committee of teachers will meet to discuss using it as a textbook. Stating that he had always enjoyed writing and really had an enthusiasm for university level teaching, Dr. Bauld said the main reason he wrote the book was simply, "I've always wanted to write one in my field." And after 25 years of teaching, he definitely feels he is qualified. When asked about advice for others contemplating writing a book, he listed four ingredients that must exist simultaneously within the person: "He must have the desire to do it, the opportunity to do it, the experience of the subject, and the resolve to get the job done."

Two other faculty members who have had the desire, opportunity, experience, and resolve are Anthony C. Conner and Harold C. Sellers; both are lecturers in
computer science. After endless searching, with poor results, for a textbook to use with a computer course, they both came to the same conclusion. They would write the book themselves. According to Dr. Sellers, the book is “a product of frustration.” The three reasons for writing a book, according to him, are profit, research, and need. The latter was the reason these two got together for this book. The book isn’t finished yet, but at this stage the only plans for use are as a textbook here. “The publisher will decide about the rest of the market,” says Sellers. When asked about advice to others who are writing books he said a major factor was time for writing. Sellers explained that he and Conners wanted to use as little of the university’s time as possible.

These are just three examples of the faculty authors at Clemson. Students benefit from faculty with experience in teaching and research. Professors who write give students the extra assurance of knowing the instructors understand their subjects and are willing to communicate their knowledge.

By Edwin Allen

The assortment of textbooks available by university professors matches the assortment of different majors available at the university (opposite).

The Bookstore stocks a lot of textbooks by professors throughout the university. This student examines a shelf of books, some by Clemson professors (left).
Dr. Harold Sellers (right) and Dr. Anthony Conner (left) discuss the book they are co-authoring, the book is to be used in computer science classes (opposite).

Dr. Donald McKale talks with students following his lecture "Did Hitler really die in 1945?" McKale is the author of several books on Hitler, one of which is entitled Hitler, The Survival Myth. (top)

Dr. Nelson Bauld, a professor of mechanical engineering has just completed his first book, Mechanics of Materials (left).
Despite the opinion of most students, Clemson University professors do more than make up hard tests. Many long hours are spent in labs doing research that most students never hear about. The research is mostly for commercial or industrial concerns, but the average consumer (even the average student) almost always benefits. An example of this type of research is in the poultry lab in Newman Hall.

Kirk Hale, who received his Ph.D. in food science from Purdue University and came to Clemson from the University of Georgia, is presently working on a special project with eggs. Due mostly to the availability, nutrient content, and relatively low price, the egg has once again become a mainstay of the American diet.

Hale is specifically working on improving flavor, texture, shelf-life and especially peelability of pre-cooked eggs. Pre-cooked, peeled eggs have made a big impact on the restaurant business; one of the main ingredients of all salad bars now is sliced or grated eggs. However featuring these eggs in a salad bar, for instance, presents some problems. This is where Hale and his research on pre-cooked, peeled eggs come in.

According to Hale, “This product has the potential to open a number of markets for the egg industry so we’re trying to work out the problems, especially peelability.”

The reason for the difficulty in peelability is basically carbon dioxide. Hale states that “The carbon dioxide content in fresh eggs concentrates near the shell during cooking, preventing the outer layers from completely solidifying. Soft albumen (outer layer) clings to the shell, making peeling more difficult.” It’s much easier to peel a seven-to ten-day-old egg than a fresh egg, because, he says, that’s the time it takes for the naturally-occurring carbon dioxide in the albumen to dissipate.

Cooking methods may also be a direct cause of peeling difficulty. The usual household method of cooking eggs is to start them in tap water and bring the eggs to a boil. Hale claims this may be the worst possible way to do it. “Starting with warm water, about 190 degrees Fahrenheit, and cooling the eggs in ice water after about 15 or 20 minutes of boiling makes eggs much easier to peel. The only problem with this method is that it tends to produce more cracked shells.”

Hale says that for commercial pre-cooked egg production, steam cooking, similar to that done on some home appliances, seems to be the most promising. He says this method increases peelability without risking cracked shells.

Along with the search for a more peelable egg product, Hale is also currently “concentrating on the best way to store eggs to keep the yolk from becoming off-center, as it does if eggs are stored in one position for several days.”

Hale’s work with positioning, along with his work on egg peelability is just a small example of research constantly going on at Clemson. For now, this research may go relatively unnoticed, but Hale’s finding will definitely have a direct impact on society. As is the case with research done at Clemson, it’s an important step toward the future.

by Edwin Allen

It takes a lot of eggs to experiment in peelability. These are waiting to be tested in Dr. Hale’s laboratory.
Dr. Hale peels an egg in preparation to take a sample from it. Hale's work with eggs involves improving flavor, texture, shelf-life, and peelability.

Texture is an important factor in the taste of the egg. Here Hale squeezes an egg for determining its elasticity.

Hale works with an Instron in order to test the quality of eggs. Eggs are becoming more popular because of their relatively low price.
Graduate Students Travel To Genoa

The thought of European travel for study or pleasure is an exciting prospect for anyone. The chance to actually go abroad is one offered to a minimal few. Today, however, graduate architecture students from Clemson are semesterly traveling to the ancient port city of Genoa, Italy. There they find a small facet of Clemson University at the College of Architecture’s Center for Building Research and Urban Studies.

The center was set up in order to give graduate students a chance to study, travel, and research abroad. It introduces them to an entirely different lifestyle than that found in the Clemson community.

According to Harlan McClure, dean of the College of Architecture, “First we wanted our center to be in a major port. Since Clemson is an inland college town, it seemed important that the students have a major experience in something that was quite the opposite. In other words, instead of a fairly recent small college town the opposite end of the scale would be an ancient congested port city.”

Neither of those reasons would be good enough reason to have the center in Genoa if there were not some pieces of significant architecture. These are, perhaps not as well known as those in Rome and Venice, but as McClure points out Genoa is novel in that “It’s a city that is very bustling in an industrial and commercial sense. It’s not a city that’s a museum, that lives on its past.”

The center was created and is owned by the Clemson Architectural Foundation. Since its opening eight years ago, the center has had about 230 students visit. Students are generally in their fifth year of study (their first year as a graduate student.)

It provides living and dining quarters for

An ancient stone road leads up towards the center on the hilltop. The villa is situated in a quiet spot above Genoa (bottom.)

David Hamilton
The patio of the villa proves to be a comfortable place for these four 1980 graduate students to relax after a hard day (top).

The sun-room of the villa is well-used by students to work on forthcoming projects (bottom left).

The ancient architecture of Genoa proves to be an excellent training ground for the perfecting of design schools (bottom right).
Student Travel...

up to 24 students, although about 18 is considered ideal. In addition the center contains studios, lecture rooms, lounges, and reception areas.

Other schools from the United States have architectural schools in Italy. For example, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Rhode Island School of Design and Temple University all have centers in Rome. "Most of these programs do not provide the living facilities, ours does," said McClure. "I think it's the best foreign program of any architectural school in the United States."

Graduate students remain at the center for one semester. There they take classes and receive credits as if they were at Clemson. Classes are offered in advanced design study, graduate design research, and planning research.

Courses relate to problems and projects in the various centers of Genoa. For example, one project was the redesign of the harbor and port facilities. This was done by the fall and spring groups of 1979. Another project was the redesign of an oratorio in the piedmont of Italy.

Although most of the designs worked on never become reality, McClure still feels the projects serve a purpose. "What we get the students involved in is real problems, and it stimulates the kind of interest in those problems that may generate ideas and cause things to happen."

This was proved true when the suggested oratorio project was taken up. "That I believe," said McClure, "was stimulated by the student project."

Much of the design work done in Genoa involves the problem of adaption of existing buildings to new purposes. According to McClure, "No country in the world is wealthy enough now just to discard old buildings. It's not a good idea to do so, even if you can afford it." The preservation of ancient buildings and their adaptation to new uses is a valuable exercise and Italy provides a unique and practical field for study of this type of renovation.

"Italian architects are sensitive, at least the good ones, to the adaptiveness of old buildings," said McClure, "after all they live in an environment that's 3,000 years old." He added that "We tend to think of something as pretty ancient in this country if it happens to be 200 years old. There, that's like yesterday."

by Susan Ellington

The three level villa, which the architectural center is based in, is situated on a hill overlooking the bustling city of Genoa (top).
The villa's interior beauty is found throughout the building. Hallways are even gracefully designed with marble floors and high arches (top left).

The center is developing a small working library for students in Genoa. Books on travel, language, and of course, architecture are available (top right).

Mike Watson works on a design in the studio of the overseas center while Joe Nazzaco and other grad students study a contact sheet (bottom).
Students Honor Professor

After weeks of nominations, research, voting, more research and more voting the decision was finally in. With a tap on the shoulder from President Bill L. Atchley, William G. Hudson was chosen 1981 Master teacher.

Hudson, a professor of Mechanical Engineering, is from nearby Westminster. A 1946 graduate of Clemson, he has been teaching here for 33 years, and doesn’t plan to retire any time soon.

Hudson has had one two-year break from Clemson since his graduation. This came while he worked on a second master’s degree at the University of Michigan.

Hudson received a plaque commemorating his selection as Master teacher along with a $1,500 check at the 1981 spring graduation. “This is really special,” said Hudson, “being from students and from the university.”

Hudson has watched as the mechanical engineering department has swelled from a meager 250 students 5 or 6 years ago to approximately 700 today, one of the largest on campus. “It’s a lot tougher today,” said Hudson of the department.

Hudson also works extensively with other areas of engineering. He is involved with the National Council of Engineering Examiners. The NCEE is responsible for giving the Engineering-In-Training Exam. Hudson reviews some 6,000 problems a year, along with scoring examinations.

Hudson teaches mostly undergraduate courses. They have included thermodynamics, heat transfer, heating and air-conditioning, systems analysis, engineering concepts, ME design and labs.

The selection of Hudson as the Master Teacher came after long, exhausting research, according to Jeff McNeill, the Student Alumni Council’s advisor.

A recipient must have been at Clemson for 3 years and teach a 60 percent undergraduate course load. After nomination by students, a narrowed-down group of ten is researched. Research includes studying biographical information, interviewing colleagues and students, observing and even finding out hobbies. This group is narrowed to five finalists, and finally to the the recipient.

A bare minimum of people are notified of the final selection. The Master Teacher discovers the selection when he or she is tapped on the shoulder to sit on the podium during spring graduation.

by Susan Ellington
Clemson’s master teacher Bill Hudson is shown in front of the dynamometer located in the M.E. teaching lab in Freeman Hall (far left).

Grading professional engineering exams for the NCEE (National Council of Engineering Examiners) is only part of Bill Hudson’s responsibilities (top).

Fiddling with a turbine blade, Bill Hudson prepares for a lecture on Thermodynamics in M.E. 311 (bottom).

all photos by Speed Bouknight
The College of Nursing has a new program in operation this year— the nursing center. This center will be beneficial, not only to the nursing students involved with it, but to the community as well.

The purpose of the nursing center is to provide the nursing students with a practical education. This is accomplished in part by the health services the center offers to the community. These services include group programs, seminars, and health screenings.

Group programs are being developed to bring people with common problems together. Discussing problems with others who understand is a major technique in counseling.

Seminars try to educate by increasing the community’s awareness of health problems. These seminars, on such subjects as hypertension, diabetes, and stress, are the first step to prevention of disease.

Health screenings are also an integral part of an effective approach to health care. These screenings are not diagnostic, but merely separate those with no problems from those with potential problems.

The nursing center is located on the first floor of the nursing building. It consists of research labs, a television center, an audio-visual learning center, seminar rooms, and several observation areas.

The nursing students, working under the observation of instructors, will learn to work with others in a professional environment. It is hoped that the nursing center can be incorporated into the nursing curriculum by spring 1982. This would give more of the nursing students the benefit of the program.

Nursing has changed a lot in the past years and it will continue to change. The requirements for admission to the nursing program have grown stricter and the courses have become more challenging. The College of Nursing no longer has the two year program and consists of four years of study for the degree. Clemson University’s nursing program will continue to expand and develop meeting the needs of today and tomorrow.

by Betsy Smith

Regina Thompson, Claire Julio, Deborah Moore, and Julia Higgins discuss plans for conferences to be held in the nursing center.

all photos by Gunter Wiedemann
Assistant professors of nursing Julia Higgins and Meredith Nicholson take Martha Hamlet's blood pressure as part of a pre-natal care program (top).

Martha Hamlet practices bathing a toy baby in anticipation of the real thing. Seminars on post-natal care are being offered (left).

Dr. Arline Durall shows John Galliard information attainable at the Nursing Center. Pamphlets are available in subjects such as hypertension, diabetes, and stress (above).
Library Short Of Standards

The Robert Muldrow Cooper Library is one of the most beautiful spots on campus, as evidenced by the number of photos taken of it as it shines in the reflection pool. Unfortunately, its beauty is not matched by its contents.

The library is deficient in the number of books and in other resources such as microfilm, binding, materials and size of the staff.

According to the latest self-study report, which is conducted every ten years as part of the accreditation process, "the Library Self-Study Committee concluded that there is an urgent need for improvement in the areas of expenditures, staff and resources within the next five years. The improvement is necessary so that the library will be able to meet the demands placed on it by the university's research and instructional programs."

This study runs parallel to a comparison of standards done by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ARL), a national organization to which Clemson belongs.

This study found Clemson not to be even in the top 100 of university libraries. Harvard was named as having the top library with California at Berkeley and Yale immediately following. The University of North Carolina was 15th, Georgia was 29th, Virginia Polytechnic was 40th, and the University of South Carolina was 55th.

The self-study report showed that Clemson, in the comparison of holdings, did not meet the minimum of 1,200,000 volumes required by the ARL. Clemson ranks number 9 in a comparison done with other land-grant universities.

The collection is considered adequate in science, engineering, and agriculture. However, in the field of biological sciences, according to the study, "there are noticeable weaknesses in research material." The periodical holdings in business and nursing are also considered to be weak.

The staff of the Cooper Library is also considered to be inadequate by ARL standards. The library employed only 19

The beauty of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library is diminished by the lack of resources within. The Association of Research Libraries found the Cooper Library not to be sufficient for the university's needs (right).
professional librarians at the time the study was done. This caused the library to receive a 'D' grading on staff size, since they recommend at least 30 professional librarians.

The shortage of staff is worsened by the fact that the library is opened more hours per week than most. The University of Florida is the only southeastern school open longer, and it has three times the staff of Clemson.

According to Richard W. Meyer, the library's associate director, "We need to make the university, outside sources, and the state legislature aware that we are far short of standards."

The university's reaction to this problem has been to incorporate the library in the list of needs to which money donated during the $60 million fund-raising campaign, scheduled to begin in the fall of 1982, hopes to achieve by the university's centennial year, 1989.

The Clemson Foundation is coordinating the fund-raising campaign. The organization has placed library and lab acquisitions as the highest priority of the university's list of "current needs," according to spokesman, Jim Strom.

Another reaction to the shortage of holdings and staff was the addition of an electronic security system. This system, added in the fall of 1981, was purchased by Blue Key, a honor fraternity.

The new system works through an electronic screening device which detects library materials not properly checked out.

The $15,000 it cost to purchase the equipment was raised through Tigerama funds. The money usually goes toward a scholarship, but because of an increase in funds the event raised more money than the scholarship could absorb.

The electronic system should pay for itself within the first year by reducing the loss of books and reducing personnel that would usually be required to check people as they left the library.

by Sha Sifford and Susan Ellington

North Carolina State University's D.H. Hill Library was found to be deficient in a comparison with other land grant schools (right).
Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Newman Library was rated 40th in the ARL comparison. VPI is considered to be the most comparable school to Clemson in the southeast (top left).

Georgia Tech's library was not found to be in the top 100 university libraries in the country (top right).

The University of South Carolina's Cooper Library was rated 55 by ARL standards. The ARL compares holdings, expenditures, and staff size (bottom).
Computer Abuse Students' Problem

As a resource with incredible potential, Clemson's computer is terribly susceptible to abuse. In an effort to provide the most in academic experience, Clemson maintains a policy of allowing students unparalleled access to computer hardware. It is this very policy that has created concern over the sovereignty of the computer system.

The administration outlines what it deems misuse of the school's computer in a form which must be read and signed by anyone wishing an ID number giving them use of the computer. In it, misuse is defined as using "... Computer Center account numbers, TSO (time shared operation) user ID's, permanent data sets, or tapes for computing activities other than those specified in writing ..." Although ambiguous to the average student, it means that any work run on the computer that isn't classroom related is abusing the computer. Abuse may be further defined by breaking it down into two categories, vandalism and time theft.

Stories abound as to the types of abuses performed. They run from the playing of video games, like "Star-Trek" or "Duchess," to making printouts of calendars and nude centerfolds. These liberties have sometimes given way to malicious vandalism. There have been incidents of supposedly inaccéssible records being tampered with. Any type of wrong doing, whether malicious or not, is a strain to a system already burdened almost to capacity.

The amount of information which must be processed at an institution enrolling over 11,000 students is staggering in itself. But Clemson's system is also used by many other concerns, including Lander College and state agencies like the Department of Social Services in Columbia.

To cope with this responsibility, Clemson's system is comprised mainly of an IBM 370/3033 computer capable of storing 12 million bytes of information. The present systems information capacity has almost been reached. The system sorely needs upgrading to be able to provide efficient maximal service. Upgrading would simply mean replacing the existing system completely. Richard Nelson, manager of academic computer support, expressed confidence that, "the current administration realizes the benefits of computerization."
fits of a top-rate computer facility," and felt that they will proceed in that direction. An added impetus is that computer sciences is the fastest growing major on campus. Enrollment has jumped 50 percent over last year alone.

Since Clemson's computer services a large area surrounding Clemson and also numerous state agencies it is considered a "state resource." Tampering with this resource could fall under State or Federal statutes, depending on the type of records involved. Fortunately, according to Dr. Christopher Dukenfield, director of the Computer Center, "Clemson's record (concerning abuse) is clean compared with many schools. He then went on to enumerate that abuse of the facility is actually "... the students problem." It affects the efficiency with which the center can provide services, including those to the students. It is therefore the responsibility of the students to respect the computer system.

by Kurt Gleichauf

Clemson paraphernalia can be found almost anywhere on campus. No, this can't be purchased at Knickerbocker's, but check with your local computer science major (top).

Games such as "Star-Trek" or "Duchess" are two of the types of computer abuse the administration is concerned about (bottom).
Engineering services is that little known subsidiary of the College of Engineering that provides a resource group of engineers and technicians to support the needs and activities of the entire College of Engineering.

Engineering services is based partially in Rhodes Engineering Research Center and partially in Freeman Hall. The areas of expertise offered by this group include metal processing, electronic design, repair and calibrations of electronic instruments, and high-speed cinematography.

Within the area of metal processing are included such things as a precision machine shop, welding shop, and a small foundry.

The electronic design group is involved in the repair and upkeep of the electronic instruments (including computers) used by the College of Engineering. They are also routinely called upon to design computer interfaces for various projects which involve the use of computers in the acquisition of data and the regulation of processes in the real world.

The mechanical group of engineering services is involved in the fabrications of medical devices which are used in bioengineering along with other applications. This group maintains a complete wood and sheet metal shop and has the capacity for the fabrication of plastics.

Although the main purpose of engineering services is to support engineering, according to Ronald Kopczyk, director of engineering services and associate professor of engineering technology, his organization is also called upon by other colleges and even private industry. An example of this was the use of their high speed cameras in helping Dunlap develop a better golf ball. By subjecting the ball to a hit by a mechanical golf club the cameras sent by engineering services could capture the ball in flight every one-one thousandth of a second and determine its velocity and spin ratio. This service was also provided for the entomology department to aid in the study of how certain insects eat.

Engineering services is continually maintaining the present equipment and facilities of the College of Engineering as well as continually devising and creating new and better ways to do things.

by David Baxley

Ed Sexy checks a pressure control device which was designed and built by engineering services for the Chemical Engineering Department (bottom).
Ronald J. Kopczyk, the director of engineering services, works with one of the high-speed cameras in the photo lab in Rhodes (top left).

Charles Bentley works in the precision machine shop within Rhodes Research Center. This area of engineering services also includes a welding shop and a small foundry (top right).

Walt Wilson and Bill Down work with sheet metal. A complete wood and sheet metal shop is maintained within the department (bottom).

photos by Dale Watson
With the construction of Calhoun Courts, another step has been taken to meet the ever increasing need for student housing at Clemson University. These new apartments are a big change, as all previous on-campus housing has been the typical dorm room.

Clemson began as a military college. The all-male student body was housed in large dorms referred to then as Barracks One, Two, and Three. These barracks looked nothing like the present dorms. They were heavy-looking brick buildings, usually with three or four floors. Large, columned porches dominated the front of these buildings, which were located between Tillman Hall and the P-Plant.

The barracks were replaced in 1954 by what we all know as Johnstone Hall, excluding A-annex and F-annex. The canteen and Harcombe cafeteria were also constructed at this time. Johnstone was designed as a military dorm, with gun racks that are still in the rooms today. The wide halls allowed for formations of the cadets inside. A problem today with the military style of the dorm is storage. The cadets had mainly uniforms and books to store, and were required to keep personal goods to a minimum, so the storage space was quite adequate. However, one narrow closet, a set of narrow shelves, and a small cupboard are hardly enough for the average student in Johnstone today. Another of the major complaints of the students living in Johnstone is the noise level. The walls are made of tin and sounds travel easily from one room to another.

One year after Johnstone was built, Clemson ceased being a military school. This same year, the dormitories which make up the "frat-quad" — Norris, Bowen, Bradley, Wannamaker, and Donaldson — were remodeled. Their capacity of 700, along with the 1,948 students in Johnstone, brought the total of men living on campus to 2,648. Then, in 1960, the annexes to Johnstone were added, increasing student capacity to 2,902 — still all male.

Students who have lived in both have conflicting opinions. One student who moved from Johnstone to a fraternity dorm says, "The atmosphere in the fraternity dorm is better. I know everybody who lives over here, and that makes it better." A senior who moved from a fraternity house to Johnstone said, "The atmosphere in Johnstone is geared toward individuality as opposed to being pressured to conform."

In 1963, two more men's dorms were constructed. Benet and Young were built to house 144 students each. Referred to as the "shoeboxes" because of their low rectangular shape, these dorms have narrow halls and walls constructed of concrete block, making them a good deal more soundproof than Johnstone. According to one female student who once lived in Johnstone A-section but now lives in Young, "Over here, the halls are shorter, so you get to know all the people you are living with better. It feels more like family than living in a motel."

Another change in Clemson housing
The "frat quad" dorm's Norris, Bowen, Bradley, and Wannamaker were originally built in 1936 to house an additional 420 students in Clemson's expanding military college (left).

The three high-rises Byrnes, Manning, and Lever were built in 1967 and 1968 and provided men's housing on the east campus. Prior to this time, women were housed on east campus and men on west campus (right).
Construction on the new Johnstone complex was started in 1955. Although originally intended as a temporary structure, it was later converted into a permanent housing facility (right).

This is Johnstone as it exists today. With the addition of annexes A and F the complex houses over 2,200 students (inset).

This was the former military barracks #3. In 1954 the barracks were replaced by the Johnstone complex. The photo was taken by White’s Studio of New York City (top).

An austere environment greeted the young cadets when they entered the barracks at the all-military Clemson College. And students complain about Johnstone today (above).

Modern rooms in the frat dorms sport a homier atmosphere than their earlier counterparts (right).
also occurred in 1963. Mauldin Hall, which now houses male athletes, was built. It was a drastic change because it was the first dorm built for women. It was designed to house 144 women, but only 65 beds were used in that first year. Another women’s dorm, Barnett Hall, was added in 1965. It was built next to Mauldin, and it's capacity was also 144. In the same year Cope, another shoebox for men, was completed. A major improvement at this time was the addition of air conditioning to the women’s dorms and the five shoeboxes. It was decided that all future building and renovation plans would include air conditioning.

An interesting fact was the “split campus.” All the women’s dorms were on the east side of campus, while all the men’s dorms were located on west campus. However, this trend ended in 1967 with the completion of the first high-rise dorm. Manning Hall was built to house women, but not enough female students were at Clemson to fill Manning, Mauldin, and Barnett. So all the women were moved to Manning and men were moved into Mauldin and Barnett. In the new highrise, rooms on each floor were arranged into four suites. The rooms don’t have sinks in them like Johnstone and the shoeboxes, but they do have more storage space.

From this time on, the changes in housing were brought about entirely by an increased demand for women’s housing. Since 1968, the number of men living on campus has remained relatively constant while the number of women on campus has rapidly increased.

Two more high-rises, Byrnes and Lever, were built next. Byrnes now houses women and Lever houses men, although in the first year after completion the occupancy was reversed. Then in 1971, Benet, Young, and Cope were converted to women’s dorms. Geer and Sanders were also converted to women’s dorms the following year. At the same time, both the fraternity dorms and Johnstone were renovated, and by 1972 all the permanent housing was air conditioned.

More recent changes include the conversion of Johnstone A-section and A-annex to women’s rooms, while Cope was converted back to a men’s dorm. Rooms in Clemson House have also been converted by the university to house women students. One co-ed living in Clemson House likes living over there much better because “I have my own kitchen and bathroom, and there’s lots more room. Also, it’s a lot quieter.” Clemson students can also be found in almost every available apartment from here to Seneca.

This year will also mean the end of the prefabs. These units are on the way out after originally being brought to Clemson as housing for Veterans and their families. And now, with the completion of east campus apartments, Clemson has moved a little closer to meeting the housing needs for its students. A need that, according to Manning Lomax, director of housing, will continue to grow. Lomax states that, “We have a greater variety of housing than we once did. Also, the cost is known and is constant throughout the year, not subject to increases in the middle of the year. Transportation costs have gone up, too, making it more economical to live on campus than to commute.” As for the future, he concluded by saying that there won’t be any great jump in the demand for on-campus housing, but it will continue to rise gradually. With this increase in demand, housing at Clemson is sure to change, grow, and improve even more.

by Edwin Allen
The Mission: Dean McClure is trapped in his office. He needs light to work by and orange juice to survive.

Your Assignment: Design a protective encasement for a light bulb and container of orange juice so that they can be catapulted into his office. This is the only way to save him.

No, this is not a new detective series. It's CADS 151. A class which, according to the catalogue, introduces students to the concepts and principles of architecture, construction, and visual arts through lectures, demonstrations, and studio exercises.

Of course Dean McClure is not really trapped in his office. He is merely the subject of this year's theme, which is "Mission Impossible." The idea of using a theme allows students to work with a contemporary story line. Graduate students are in charge of writing the program, which can vary from Mission Impossible to Star Wars.

The actual "mission" is a contest. It entails one student dropping an insulated light bulb and a container of orange juice from the third floor of Lee Hall. His partner, another student who helped design the package's armor, plays the part of the trapped professor. He recovers the light bulb, removes it from its protective cover, and tests it to see if it still works. Then he drinks the glass of orange juice.

The whole process is timed, although speed is not the only factor in the judging. The projects are evaluated on the basis of imagination, color, and of course, effectiveness.

This is a freshman project, but the whole college takes part in it. Robert Hunter, professor of History and Visual Studies, stated that, "It's a kind of initiation to the College of Architectural Design."

The graduate students, up on the fourth floor, provide a running commentary not only on the projects, but on the different tennis shoes worn by the participants as well.

The students are given three week days and one weekend to work on their creations. The average number of class members who succeed in recovering their light bulbs unbroken is about 50 percent.

This was the spring project for the Architecture students. The fall sections design 3-dimensional Christmas ornaments. These ornaments must have a festive, holiday air to them. After being made, the ornaments are hung outdoors so that the whole university can enjoy them.

These projects take a different approach to learning by using the student's imagination while teaching basic Architectural principles at the same time. This method has proven to be effective as well as fun for the students.

by Betsy Smith

Dean Trakas has his project looked over by Joe Young, a professor of architecture and Laurie Reinhardt, a graduate student, before it is thrown from Lee Hall (below).
A student rushes to recover his project after it is thrown from the third floor of Lee Hall (right). An architecture student's light bulb successfully burns, as he gulps down his vitamin C (above).
Changes Update College Curriculums

Halfway through your college career the curriculum is suddenly changed. You now need 6 hours of Western Civilization instead of 6 hours of U.S. History. There go the electives and here comes another semester of school.

Actually the switch mentioned above is only a minor change in a massive redesign of the College of Education. To discover the need for change the college researched and studied how well the program fit the needs of the people studying and the people they affected.

Most college programs must meet some state standards. The college of education is a recent example at Clemson of a college researching and then reorganizing its curriculum.

The first type of research the College of Education used in making its change was studies of state requirements and how well Clemson’s program met them. Using the “Standards for State Approval of Teacher Education,” a committee of specialists evaluated the curriculum and set up recommendations. One of the major changes in the education curriculum was the number of hours necessary when student teaching. The state required 12 weeks and Clemson’s program only included 10 weeks. Clemson changed to meet this standard. Along with this, adjustments were made in some specific classes to make them comply with state requirements.

Another type of information used to examine curriculum is national test scores. These include any type of certification test, such as the Engineering In Training exam, or in the case of education, the National Teachers Exam. According to Harold Landrith, Dean of the College of Education, the college “sees how well students do on the NTE,” and then tries to see why. Examiners may then compare Clemson scores with other schools to see where most students need more instruction. With this information committees may work to correct the curriculum’s deficiencies.

A third type of research used to plan curriculums is surveys. Committees poll graduates from different majors to judge the success of their curriculums. Graduates may then indicate which courses, important to their current careers, they feel were not properly covered. Surveys are also done on employers of graduates so that they may judge whether they believe the Clemson program is offering the courses students need to take in order to be successful in their fields.

These types of curriculum changes are necessary in all colleges. As new fields are opened up, curriculums must be changed to keep up with new advancements.

Despite the specialization within curriculums all students, according to William Maxwell, the provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, are required to have a general education in English, math and science: Math students must still take English and English students must still take math.

Curriculum studies are an on-going process. “New courses are always coming on, and old courses coming off,” said Maxwell. To make an entire change, though, it usually takes about a year.

To get a curriculum changed, the course or courses, being adjusted must go through a series of steps in the faculty of the college, and then through the provost and president. For a major alteration in the curriculum, such as adding a department or major, the change must go through the Commission on Higher Education and then the State Department of Education.

By Susan Ellington
To Change the Curriculum

Faculty in Department Make Recommendation

Departmental Committee (chosen from faculty)

College Education Curriculum Committee (elected members from each department)

Entire Faculty of College

Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Graduate Curriculum Committee

Counsel of Deans

Provost

President

To Add New Curriculum

Commission on Higher Education

State Department of Education

Dean Harold Landrith, of the College of Education, works on the college's new curriculum using standards set by the state (opposite).

Bulletin boards around campus boast ads for courses available for each semester (below).
The college of sciences held its second annual Science Day on Wednesday, October 14. The objective of Science Day was to promote the ideas of science for area high school students. The Science Organizations Council sponsored the event.

In a letter to area high school teachers, Henry Vogel, dean of the college of sciences, said that Science Day is "an opportunity for high school students and teachers alike to learn about sciences at Clemson."

The day began at 9 a.m. and continued until 2:30 that afternoon. The major subjects covered were biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics. Other related fields also included were biochemistry, computer science and microbiology.

The various science clubs set up information booths for viewing and also conducted tours so that the students could view the science areas first hand. The programs commenced at 9:30 a.m. and were repeated every half hour.

Dr. Abra Movitch gave a lecture on behalf of the Chemistry Club. Also sponsored by the Chemistry Club was a magic show given by Dr. James Fanning. The Association of Computing Machinery held a tour of Martin Remote, the main computer room in Martin Hall. Printouts of tiger paws were available for the visitors. The Society of Physics Students conducted tours of their department in Jordan Hall. The Microbiology Club and Botany Club held tours of their respective departments in Long Hall. The Math Club held a tour of Martin.

According to a Biochemistry major who helped with Science Day, there was a very good response this year. Cars and buses covered Bowman field, and some high school students got up as early as 4 a.m. in order to make the 9 a.m. registration time.

At 11 a.m., John Stachel, from the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey, gave a special lecture entitled "Einstein: The Man Behind the Myths." Stachel is an authority in theoretical physics and the philosophy of science. In conjunction with Science Day, Stachel also spoke on Thursday at 4 p.m. His lecture was entitled "How Einstein Came to Special Relativity." In this lecture, Stachel presented a reconstruction of how Einstein may have developed the theory of relativity.

Vogel believes that Science Day was...
“an excellent chance for the students to learn more about the potential and excitement available from a science career.”

by Jennifer Lloyd and Betsy Russell

High school students watch as Botany club members, Austin Hodge and Ed Swails, show electron micrographs of flower reproductive structures and slides of various botanical species (top).

Rich Hill, vice president of the Geology Club, discuss the processes of mineralization with an area high school teacher (left).

Each of the nine departments within the college of sciences was represented by demonstration tables manned by science club members (above).
Noted Senior Citizens Speak on Aging

"Where civil rights was the issue of the '60s, and women's rights the issue of the '70s, aging seems to be the issue of the '80s." — Leonard Greenspoon, professor of history and conference coordinator of "Perspectives on Aging."

Maggie Kuhn, Hyman Rubin, and John Houseman spoke on this issue at "Perspectives on Aging," a series of lectures held September 13-16, along with other related activities.

Maggie Kuhn

"Age is a triumph, not a disaster," Maggie Kuhn said. Kuhn is the founder of the Grey Panthers, an organization dedicated to promoting a positive attitude toward aging.

Kuhn was forced to retire in 1970 at the age of 65, since which she has campaigned against mandatory retirement. She has written three books and been the subject of numerous articles and films. Kuhn is listed in the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women alive today.

Kuhn's philosophy is that life should be a stream of experiences — some good, some bad, but all exciting. "Anybody who has gone through life without getting fired has missed a lot," she said. "Growing old, like growing up, is very difficult."

One experience Kuhn has not had is marriage. She said, "When people ask me why I haven't gotten married, I just say I think I've been very lucky."

Hyman Rubin

"Nature has been kind to me, and I cooperate," South Carolina state senator Hyman Rubin said. "I have a fierce survival spirit. I acknowledge that and I'm proud of it."

A native of Norway South Carolina, Senator Rubin represents Richland, Fairfield, and Chester counties as well as chairing the Medical Affairs Committee and the Joint Study Committee on Aging in the State Senate.

Rubin pointed out some of the benefits older citizens are entitled to, such as free hunting and fishing licenses.

According to Rubin, in this age of awards, "I think anybody who reaches the age of 65 and has gotten by the minefields and ducked the automobiles and lived through all the diseases deserves some kind of plaque, so I got my hunting and fishing license."

John Houseman

"I have friends of 35 who are senile," John Houseman said to an over-crowded Brackett Auditorium audience on the last night of the series. Houseman is a proclaimed producer, director, and as of age 70, and actor.

"It never for one second occurred to me to be an actor," Houseman said. "However, once I smelled the excitement of being an actor, nothing could hold me back. After that, hell broke loose."

His late start as an actor, however, did not prevent him from winning an Academy Award in his first role as Professor Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase."

This prestigious award was added to an already distinguished career in the theatre. He gained notoriety in the 1938 Mercury Theater Broadcast of the infamous "Men From Mars." He has also won three Emmy Awards as the producer of "The Seven Lively Arts" in 1957 and "Playhouse 90" in 1958 and 1959 and has served as the head of drama at the Juilliard School.

Houseman said in his lecture the "age does not really have anything to do with energy or capability. Ability, talent, capacity — these do not diminish."
Houseman stressed reinvolving older people in society. There are many old folks — totally capable — who are no longer working. "Is it possible to use them . . . to open up areas of activity so far ignored?" he said.

Other Activities

An art exhibit featuring the work of older citizens was held in the Union Gallery. Included was the work of Elbert Brown, a master-weaver of white-oak baskets for 75 years; Elizabeth Fuller, a recognized artist of water colors; and George Vadney, an expert of intricate needlepoint.

The exhibit also contained the Pickens County "Living History" quilt. The quilt is made up of patches embroidered by over 300 individuals.

The conference also included other activities such as the showing of "The Paper Chase," and a free health screening for citizens over 55 years of age.

by Becky Johnson and Susan Ellington

Hyman Rubin, S.C. State Senator, speaks with Dr. Alan Schaffer, head of the history department, after he spoke on aging in Daniel Auditorium (opposite).

John Houseman spoke to an overcrowded Brackett Auditorium filled with people who were crowded into every square foot of space (top).

Maggie Kuhn, the vivacious proponent of the Grey Panthers, on the opening night of the aging conference (below).
Amelia Bedelia, Queenie Peavy, and Detective Mole are characters most children are familiar with. After two October conferences held here at Clemson they should be familiar to adults also.

The Reading Conference, sponsored by the English Department, centered around the teaching, comprehension, and enjoyment of reading, "the purpose," according to Dr. Gordon Gray, chairman of the conference, "is to bring outstanding educators to the area for interaction with graduates, students and teachers in the area." The theme of the conference was "Reading is a Family Endeavor."

The event has attracted between 450 to 1200 people each year since its beginning 13 years ago. Students came from USC, Furman, Central Wesleyan and Lander, along with supervisors, principals, practicing teachers and even parents from throughout the state.

Between 47 and 50 exhibitors displayed articles such as books, games and computers. The participants got a chance to review and examine the latest equipment in order to take the information back to their school district or classrooms.

Many outstanding educators attended this year's conference. We've had almost all major figures, said Dr. Gray of past conferences, writers, educators, and other creative people. The 1981 conference featured Peggy Parish, a noted author of children's literature. She spoke on children's literature. "Just for the Fun of It."

The 10th annual Children's Literature Symposium, sponsored by the English department, was held in Daniel Auditorium. The symposium featured two well-known children's authors Robert Burch and Robert Quakenbush. According to Dr. Malcolm Usrey, professor of English and a major proponent of the symposium, the purpose was to "further stimulate interest in children's books among adults who work with children and use children's books."

Robert Burch, a native Georgian, is the author of "Queenie Peavy," "D.J.'s Worst Enemy", "Ida Early comes Over the Mountain" and many other children's books. He spoke on "Childhood as Stimulation and Inspiration For Writing." Most of Burch's writing centers around his experiences growing up in rural Georgia during the depression.

Robert Quakenbush, a native of New York City, is the illustrator of over 100

Robert Quakenbush autographs a copy of his book Holiday Songbook for a teacher at the Children's Literature Symposium.
Robert Burch, author of 15 children's works, autographs copies of his books after a luncheon at the Clemson Conference Center (top).

Shari Jamieson, an elementary education major, looks at some of the materials available for review at the Reading Conference.
Writers, Educators

books, about half of which he also wrote. He is the creator of the characters Detec-
tive Mole and Pete Pack Rat. He has re-
ceived numerous awards and citations from the AIGA, the Society of Illustrators
and the American Flag Institute. Quaken-
bush spoke on “Writing and Illustrating
Books for Today’s children.”
The symposium also featured short lec-
tures on the selection of books, how to
tell a story, the use of poetry and the art
of Winsor McCay and Robert Quaken-
bush.
A display of Robert Quakenbush’s illus-
trations, original and reproduced, was
available for viewing throughout the sym-
posium.

by Lesa Sissel and Susan Ellington

The use of puppets is one creative way to teach
reading. Each association represented at the Reading
conference presented its own teaching materials
(opposite.)

Deuel Griffin, professor of English, spoke on “Us-
ing the Poetry and Fiction of Rachel Field in the
Classroom.” Griffin was one of many lecturers at the
Literature Symposium (top.)

Louise Clarkson (left) and Susan Ellington (right),
both early childhood education majors, make
thumbprint tiger paws at the Reading Conference
A Trip Through Palmetto History

A visit to the South Carolina Room of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library is a trip through the history of South Carolina and Clemson University. At first glance, the South Carolina Room appears to be exactly like any other part of the library with the many shelves of books, the desks to sit at, and the hushed atmosphere. But one look at the materials in the room show that the South Carolina Room is a very special and important room.

The books housed in the room are all by and about South Carolinians. Included in this collection of books are romances written by authors like Dubose Heyward, children’s books by Betsy Byars, and fiction by William Price Fox, James Dickey and Pat Conroy. Also found in the room are books by the Pulitzer Prize winner Julia Peterkin. For the football fan, the South Carolina Room has books especially about football in the form of Fuzzy Woodruff’s A History of Southern Football: 1890-1928.

Bound editions of Clemson publications such as the student newspaper, The Tiger, the student magazine, The Chronicle, and the annual TAPS can be found neatly shelved in the room. These publications date back to the first publication dates, and the beginning of Clemson University.

Many books specifically on Clemson University are also housed in the S.C. Room. For example, The History of Clemson by Wright Bryan tells all about why Clemson was built and when. But just in case that is not enough information, there are volumes of books which tell where the plaques, cornerstones, and other identifying markers are on Clemson College buildings. Pictorial catalogs and calendars can also be found in the S.C. Room.

Included are pictures of football captains such as F.M. Furtick, the captain of the 1907 football team.

The S.C. Room also stocks magazines. Some, such as the Keystone, a monthly journal devoted to woman’s work, have ceased to be published. Other magazines, still in print, such as South Carolina Wildlife and Sandlapper can also be found in the room.

Use of the S.C. Room is not exclusively for Clemson students and faculty. Many authors take advantage of the facilities collections of South Carolina memorabilia and literature in their research. With the airing of “Roots” the popularity of genealogy has sky rocketed. The S.C. Room houses many books on genealogy open to anyone interested in seeking information on family backgrounds. Some of these books include histories on the Coker, Dubose, Pinckney and Quattlebaum families.

Since its opening in 1966 the S.C. Room has provided an archive of information for people within the state and surrounding area. As more material is gathered on the history of Clemson and the Palmetto state this special room will continue to grow and change with the people it represents.

By Leora Siesel
The South Carolina Room on the first floor of the Cooper Library is filled with information about the state and Clemson (opposite).

Lu-Ann Branch sifts through a box of South Carolina maps. Maps are available from such early dates as 1898 to the present (top).

Richard Walkup looks over a folder on the Clemson House. File cabinets in the S.C. Room contain folders filled with information on different buildings (bottom left).

Alan Senn examines a file on Clemson football in the S.C. Room (bottom right).

All photos by Glenn Stephens
Renovation Begun On Godfrey

After being awakened daily for the last two years to the sounds of Tillman being pounded upon, the residents of A-Section Johnstone get to keep consistancy in their lives. Now they get to be awakened daily to the sounds of Godfrey Hall being pounded upon.

Godfrey Hall is being renovated in the tradition of Tillman and Sirrine. In an effort to retain the older buildings on campus, Godfrey is being reconstructed to the way it originally was.

The renovation process will be completed in three phases. The first phase will consist of the total rebuilding of the ground floor. The second phase will be reconstruction of the second floors, and the final phase will be the construction of an educational laboratory behind Godfrey Hall.

The first phase of the renovation began in November 1981. The completion of the ground floor is expected around the beginning of the fall semester — 1982. This extensive reconstruction will substantially change the inner appearance of Godfrey Hall. The old partitions will be torn out and new ones will be installed. The electrical system will be totally reworked and a ventilation system will be added to accommodate the labs that use internal combustion. After the ground floor is completed it will be immediately used for classes even as construction continues on the upper floors.

Many years ago, Godfrey Hall was used as the Textile Building. The brick structure was built in 1898 as a cotton mill at a cost of $25,000. The ground floor, situated under the right half of the building, was occupied by the dye-house, the first floor was occupied by the picking, carding and spinning machinery. It also housed the main office, the departmental library, a lecture room and an exhibit room. The top floor held an experimental dyeing laboratory, a hand and poser looms, another lecture room and two offices.

In 1938 the Textile Building was converted to the Physics Building. The ground and first floors held classrooms and laboratories of the physics department. The second floor was used as an overflow ward for the college hospital. In 1966 it became the Educational Building and was named Godfrey Hall, after W.E. Godfrey — a physics professor (1919-1947).

After the renovation Godfrey will house the department of industrial education, while the remainder of the college will be housed in Tillman Hall.

By Carolann McVey
A professor in Godfrey sits among a stack of boxes in preparation for a move to Tillman Hall (top left).

The ancient elevator in Godfrey will be replaced during the 1982 renovation. (top right)

The Textile Building, now Godfrey Hall, was originally built as a cotton mill. Today it is used as the education building (bottom right and left).
Did you ever want to spend 9 weeks in summer school, working in outdoor labs, listening to lectures, and completing projects?

Forestry majors do just that. Between their sophomore and junior years, they must attend “summer camp.” It’s a grueling nine week session, offered once each summer.

Forestry summer camp is not your usual camp. It is split into four sections: plants, engineering, mensuration (the art of measuring), and products. Students receive grades from each section.

In products, a one-week session, students travel to various mills and plants to study how wood is transformed into various products. This leads to a better understanding of how timber is used and the best way to use all of the wood. Students make flow charts to trace the progress of timber as it is transformed into products.

In mensuration, a four-week session, students learn to measure forests. They concentrate on learning to estimate and calculate the heights of trees, the diameter of trunks, locations and distances, and forest statistics. Mensuration includes learning to use a new measuring system, using “chains” and “paces.” It also includes lectures and lots of outdoor labs (a bunch of walking or “Cruising” as forestry students call it and practicing the art of estimation and calculation.)

In engineering, a two-week session, students learn to survey and to make maps. One emphasis is road lay-out. Students spend some lab time drawing maps.

In plants, another two-week session, students concentrate on the identification of various plants, trees, and shrubbery. This is an intense session with lectures in the morning, field trips to get samples, and pressing and mounting the samples in the night (and learning the names of the samples.)

After going through this tough course, forestry students feel a bond between them. They work together to help out each other. The course is not designed to flunk students, but it is designed to impart vast amounts of material and practical knowledge to those students who are serious about forestry.

Krista Hicks, a forestry student who attended camp this past summer, said that one of the advantages to Clemson’s forestry camp was that after the lectures, you get to go out and see the real-life example in the field.

By Trina Baldwin
A forestry class looks over some greenery in the plant portion of summer camp. During this session students must memorize numerous names of plants.

In mensuration students learn to measure forests. This co-ed checks out the width of a pine tree.

A lot of estimation is involved when trying to measure the height of a tree. This forestry student tips his head back to look up to the top of particularly tall one.
Studying: The Student’s Plague
Even though Clemson students find time for various extracurricular activities, their primary purpose in attending Clemson is to attain some form of higher education. With this in mind, studying becomes an integral part of the daily existence of most students.

Curious as to the study habits of the average student, a study habits survey was given. Students were randomly selected from each class in order to obtain an idea of the study habits of the average student. Students were asked questions dealing with the distractions when they studied, the atmosphere when they studied, the length of time spent studying and the extent of their studying. These questions served as a basis for comparing the study habits of freshmen and sophomores to those of juniors and seniors. The differences between these two groups were surprisingly few, yet they revealed the need for better study techniques as graduation neared.

Stereos, televisions and visitors were generally found to be of no help to good study habits. Freshmen and sophomores,
however, did find distractions less of a nuisance than upperclassmen.

Dormitories were also found to have an effect on study habits. East campus dormitories were found to be more conducive to the atmosphere necessary for successful study. Distractions are more prevalent in the west campus dormitories, especially Johnstone. Thin walls make communication with neighbors unavoidable, and therefore, more hindersome to good grades. More students in Johnstone also noted that quiet hours were not observed.

When asked where they preferred studying, an overwhelming majority from each class preferred their own room to the accommodations of the library. Accordingly, students from each class had rather study alone as opposed to studying with someone else.

Also considered was when students

*A group of co-eds wait in line for Carolina-Clemson stubs while making an attempt at studying (top).

The amphitheater is a popular study spot in between classes, and when the library is just too stuffy. John Soutter takes advantage of one shady spot on a fall afternoon (right).
Life After

Most students prefer to study during the evening or late evening, leaving the afternoon for more pleasurable activities. Most students studied an average of 2 to 3 hours a day. However, responses did show a higher concentration of juniors and seniors spending more than 4 hours a day studying. University statistics also show that GPAs during the senior year are consistently higher.

Another difference between the two groups is the manner in which students studied. Generally, students tend to cram instead of progressively studying. Yet, by a small margin, fewer freshmen and sophomores crammed than juniors and seniors.

Some students found the need to seek outside help with studying. Several took the College of Education's study course, while others went to the Counseling Center for advice. Both provide methods which improve the study habits of a large majority of the participants.

The tedious process of learning can only be successful through proper study habits. However, what works for one person will not necessarily work for another. Therefore, each student must eventually create his own pattern and methods of learning to graduate and succeed in the future.

By Donald Bray

A lone student makes his way back towards Johnstone after an evening of studying (top).

A quiet afternoon in the amphitheater seems to be a relaxing atmosphere for this student to get some extra studying in (bottom).
### University Statistics

#### Average GPR by Colleges — Spring 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Seniors</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
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<td>2.65</td>
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<td>2.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>IM &amp; TS</td>
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<tr>
<td>F &amp; RR</td>
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<td>Liberal Arts</td>
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<td>Nursing</td>
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<td>2.49</td>
<td>2.57</td>
<td>2.69</td>
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#### Spring 1981 Enrollment

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students On-Campus</td>
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<td>4499</td>
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<td>Students Off-Campus</td>
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<td>635</td>
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<td>University Total</td>
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<td>Graduate Total</td>
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<td>Undergraduate Total</td>
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<td>3949</td>
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#### Average Grade-Point Ratios, 1975-1981

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<th>Students 2nd sem. 76-77</th>
<th>Students 2nd sem. 77-78</th>
<th>Students 2nd sem. 78-79</th>
<th>Students 2nd sem. 79-80</th>
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<td>2.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2.58</td>
<td>2.56</td>
<td>2.56</td>
<td>2.58</td>
<td>2.57</td>
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### Enrollment College & Class Classification

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<th>Freshmen</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Seniors</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sciences</td>
<td>467</td>
<td>236</td>
<td>213</td>
<td>176</td>
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</table>

### Executive Officers

Bill L. Atchley, President  
W. David Maxwell, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs  
Walter T. Cox, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of students  
Melvin E. Barnette, Vice President for Business and Finance

Joseph B. McDevitt, Executive Officer, President’s Office  
Kenneth N. Vickery, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs  
Jerome V. Reel, Assistant to the Provost  
Arnold E. Schwartz, Assistant to the Provost and Dean of the Graduate School

### Student Fees 1981-82 (one semester)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Resident</th>
<th>Non-Resident</th>
<th>Meal Plans: Five Day</th>
<th>Seven Day</th>
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<td>Residence Hall Rental</td>
<td>$350.00-600.00</td>
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</table>

### Student Leaders

John Pettigrew ........Student Body President  
Reid Tribble ........Student Senate President  
Lederle Carol ....University Union President  
David Hamilton ........Chronicle Editor  

Raymond Teaster .............TAPS Editor  
Dana Hanson .................Tiger Editor  
Bruce Lennox .........WSBF Business Director
If you are a Clemson student chances are you have made at least one pilgrimage to the Bookstore. No, not the one where you dance and drink the night away, but the one where you actually buy books.

An overwhelming majority of Clemson's 11,000 plus students utilize the Bookstore, however few speak of it in glowing terms. The lines are always "too long" and the books are always "too expensive." One student compared going to the Bookstore with taking a ride on a roller coaster at the State Fair: "The result is the same — you end up feeling sick." It seems inevitable that long lines and high-priced books are a part of college bookstores, but Clemson's establishment has attempted to resolve these problems.

The biggest issue plaguing the Bookstore is the recurrence of unbelievably long lines at the beginning of each semester. When students stand outside for two hours and, later, inside for comparable lengths, they often wonder why something can't be done to minimize the waiting.

Many things have been done. The Bookstore prepares for each new semester by hiring extra student aid to supplement the 14 permanent employees and 6 to 7 part-time student employees. A student may write a personal check with a minimal amount of identification and the operating hours of the Bookstore increase at the beginning of every semester. Additions and remodeling made in the summer of 1979 at a cost of $400,000 dollars, have increased the speed and ease of shopping. More checkout lines and new computerized cash registers have been added. Furthermore, the expanded facilities can accommodate more students than ever before.

Another accusation made by students is that the store sets its own high prices on texts. Despite popular opinion the Bookstore has no control over regulation of the book prices. According to manager John Cureton, "The Bookstore prices are established by the publisher and not the Bookstore itself."

When the Bookstore receives the invoice for a shipment of texts, 20 percent is deducted from the retail price of the books, the remaining amount is payed by the publisher. However, the Bookstore
must pay its own freight charges, which can take away virtually all of the 20 percent profit. This is because most books are shipped long distances.

But, if the Bookstore, inherently, makes no profit off books, its largest selling item, then where is the profit made? Is the Bookstore tempted to add additional price-hikes to its texts in order to insure a gain? No. According to Cureton, the Bookstore has avoided such tactics by increasing its sales of Tiger paraphernalia and non-academic items. The sale of this merchandise has generated the revenue needed to cover the Bookstore's operating costs without increasing textbooks prices.

In the recent past, many changes have taken place at the Bookstore in an attempt to decrease long lines and high prices. But to the students standing in a line on a Friday afternoon with the spectre of spending $150 hanging over his checkbook, things seem pretty much the same.

By Max Weber and Marty Rogers

A student struggles through the doors of the Bookstore with supplies for a project (top right).

A bookstore employee inventories English books in an effort to keep up with what books need to be reordered (top left).

A card for every moment. This student plows through the selection available in a search for his moment (bottom).
Thurmond Center Announced

On October 29, 1981, two announcements were made to a curious group of students, faculty and reporters crowded into the lobby of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

On that date, U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond signed an agreement whereby Clemson would receive his public papers and memorabilia. Also on that date, university President Bill L. Atchley announced plans to build a three-building complex, which would be named in honor of the 1923 graduate.

The announcement ended many months of speculation about which of several institutions would be the recipient of the historical documents.

Thurmond said that two points influenced his decision to give the papers to Clemson. "First, I am a Clemson graduate. I wanted to show my appreciation for its influence on me. Second, this center (the Strom Thurmond Center) is very appealing to me. It is an on-going, living center. It will be something that the people of this state can be very proud of. For these reasons, I decided to place my papers here."

The Strom Thurmond Center for Excellence in Government and Public Service will be a complex of new facilities and programs located behind the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library. The complex will include a major auditorium facility for public programs and the performing arts, a continuing education building and the facility which will house the Thurmond papers and other collections which are significant to the history of South Carolina and the United States.

"The facilities and programs of the Thurmond Center will do two things," Atchley said. "First, it will stimulate better government and citizenship. Second, it will provide direct services to students and teachers, state and local governments, and the private sector."

The construction of the complex will be divided into two phases. Phase one will consist of the building of the Thurmond Institute and the auditorium facilities. According to Atchley, the first phase will be completed by 1984. In the second phase of construction, the continuing education building will be erected.

The funding of the project will be provided by "Friends of Strom Thurmond," Atchley emphasized that no state funds would be used for the project's construction. He said that $1.5 million had already been committed toward the projected $10.9 million cost of phases one.

Charles W. Dunn, head of the political science department, said, "The programs will be unique. They fit the mold of the man (Thurmond) in that they will reach people at all levels."

Strom Thurmond signs the document confirming the donation of his papers and memorabilia, while Bill Atchley looks on (top right).

Harry Durham, executive Director of University Relations, points out the six programs the institute will include (bottom).
The Institute will direct:
— summer seminars in government and politics for school teachers, business representatives, lawyers and other groups of professional people.
— a national annual lecture series on political issues.
— a Thurmond Scholars program which will provide scholarships for outstanding freshman planning a career in public service.
— a Strom and Nancy Thurmond High School Achievement Program for promising high school sophomores and juniors.
— an adjunct professorship program to attract leading scholars and political figures to Clemson for short periods.
— a research program to focus the university's resources on local, state and national problems.

Until phase one of the complex is complete, the Thurmond papers will be stored in the Cooper Library. According to Joseph Boykin, director of the library, 6,000 square feet of space will be set aside so that librarians can sift through and catalog the contents, which will take approximately three years.

By William Pepper

A young Nancy Thurmond listens with her Dad, as the future Thurmond Center is explained. The first phase of the center is expected to completed by 1984.
Often, people are opposed to change. But many times, as in the latest change at Clemson, change means progress and improvement. Recently, the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science underwent a name change; from now on the school will be referred to as the College of Commerce and Industry.

Along with the name change, reorganization within the college produced three divisions: The School of Textiles, the School of Accountancy and the School of Business. Within the School of Business will be the department of economics; the department of finance (originally paired with the School of Accounting); the department of management; and a new addition, the department of marketing.

Dean Ryan C. Amacher, who came to Clemson last fall from Arizona State University where he headed the department of economics, cited several reasons for the change. One reason was to cure an identity problem: some prospective students did not know they could major in business at Clemson and therefore went to other schools. With the new titles, students will be able to see exactly what Clemson has to offer. According to Dean Amacher, “The original name didn’t convey to the public or to other academic institutions what this college really was.”

Along with a clearer identity, reorganization of the college adds a new dimension. While continuing to train students in business, management and textiles, more and more attention will be given to adapting students to the high technology workplace. On the graduate level, the emphasis on technical skills signals a shift from the master of business administration degree, which has been “oversold and underproduced,” according to Dean Amacher.

So once again, Clemson changes and improves. This time a name change, along with some reorganization and a shift in emphasis, will help to prepare graduates for conditions of the next two decades, which will require both managerial and technical skills.

By Edwin Allen

Commerce and Industry dean, Ryan Amacher works at his desk in Sirrine Hall. Amacher came to Clemson in July from Arizona State University (bottom).
J.H. Marvin, a professor of textiles, instructs students in yarn properties during a Wednesday afternoon lab (top).

This student works on a computer terminal in Sirrine Hall. More and more majors are beginning to incorporate computers into their curriculum and the College of Commerce and Industry is no exception (left).
Admissions Standards Increase

Just how can you tell a Clemson student from other university students? Besides the fact that they wear more orange or have more enthusiasm, an important detail to notice is that students are chosen selectively to attend Clemson.

Clemson University receives more applications than almost any other University in the south. This is a demonstration of how many wish to join the ranks of the tigers.

In Clemson's earlier days, when the importance of higher education was just beginning to be realized, many people in South Carolina didn't even graduate from high school. Dr. G.H. Aull, a 1919 graduate, explained that in order to decide whether someone was qualified to attend Clemson, school records were reviewed.

Clemson also offered a scholarship in each county to the person who was most qualified. This scholarship completely paid for board and tuition.

After the first World War, Clemson began to be more discriminatory in their selection of students. A high school diploma became a requirement for admission. Even this was not enough as the number of students seeking admission increased.

In order to measure the student's capabilities further, a test began to be administered in South Carolina in 1955. William Mattox, the director of admissions, explained that this exam was similar to the college board, although not quite as selective. South Carolina schools at that time were not as demanding as those in other states and usually the college board was reserved for those students who took it as a matter of course.

As Clemson began to grow and its reputation spread, the admissions policies grew stricter. High school records and college board scores became very important, as well as recommendations from teachers and counselors. Clemson's average college board score has risen to just over 1000 and every year the top percent of South Carolina's high school students elect to attend Clemson.

Yes, Clemson students are more than orange-clad maniacs. They represent an intelligent group of people who have had to pass requirements in order to attend one of the most popular universities in the nation.

By Betsy Smith
The final step in gaining admission to Clemson is turning in the registration form (opposite page).

Kim Richards, a student worker in the admissions office, looks through a file on a student (left).

At the beginning of each semester the admissions office in Sikes Hall is flooded with applications for entrance (top right).

Those students who have passed admission prerequisites pick up registration forms for the fall semester in Knapp Hall (bottom).
The College of Liberal Arts is one of the smallest at Clemson, with 793 students in 1981. Thirty-four of those are graduate students. 28 in English and six in history. Clemson is best known for its technical and agricultural colleges. So why do liberal arts students come to Clemson? There are several reasons. Some students come because they feel that they can take some practical courses that wouldn't be available at a liberal arts college. However, most students don't think so far ahead. Some students come to Clemson because their boyfriend or girlfriend chose Clemson, and others simply follow in their father's footsteps after having been indoctrinated with Clemson spirit at an early age.

Students usually choose a liberal arts major simply because they love the subject. About half don't know what they want to do with their majors. Liberal arts majors are flexible because of the communication skills they possess, and therefore have a fairly large choice of careers.

Al Mathiason of Clemson's placement office says that there are places in sales, marketing, communications, production and journalism for liberal arts majors. However, students need to establish career goals early, take related courses and try to get practical experience in the field they choose. Mathiason's major problem is placing liberal arts majors is that most liberal arts majors at Clemson don't think about jobs early enough. For example, an English major who wants a job in a specialized field like advertising may need to take courses at a technical school after graduation in order to get practical coursework.

Dr. Thomas Inge, head of Clemson's English department, feels that liberal arts majors are needed in today's society. Knowledge without the awareness of the impact of knowledge is dangerous. Everyone needs a knowledge of history, language and culture. People need a sense of the past, of tradition, in order to maintain and preserve society's values for the future. Liberal arts are the heart and soul of society.

Ruthie Traylor is a junior who changed majors from political science to English in her sophomore year. She changed because she enjoys English more, but plans to keep political science as her minor. Ruthie came to Clemson because she had originally planned to major in chemistry, but never did. She isn't sure what she wants to do after graduation.

Anne Bradbury is a senior English major. She chose Clemson because she is from the town of Clemson and her father graduated from Clemson. English is her favorite subject. She is minoring in the
fine arts, and plans to teach on a college level after attending graduate school for both her masters and her doctorate. Anne feels that all students need courses in the humanities because things like literature, music and art are such an integral part of our daily lives. The ability to appreciate and discuss the fine arts is valuable to everyone regardless of major.

Kavin Taylor is a sophomore English major who came to Clemson with a pre-professional major. He chose Clemson because the life sciences department is good, and because his uncle graduated from Clemson. Kavin switched to English at the end of his freshman year because he had to declare a four-year degree. He is a pre-med major, and says that he was advised to choose a liberal arts major to follow during his undergraduate career. He is better at English and likes it better than the sciences. Kavin plans to go to medical school or into some type of communications. He hasn't chosen a minor yet, but will probably choose communications.

Even though Clemson is not known as a liberal arts college, liberal arts majors continue to enroll. This year, there are 268 freshman liberal arts majors, as opposed to 174 seniors. Students who want to major in liberal arts have a choice of eight majors: English, French, German, history, political science, psychology, sociology and Spanish. The College of Liberal Arts is large in this respect.

So for whatever reason liberal arts majors come to Clemson, they have a large selection of majors to choose from.

By Betsy Russell
Tillman Hall’s Facelift Finished

Tillman Hall is back in working order after almost two years of renovation. The restoration began in January of 1980 and ended in the late part of 1981. The original completion date of July 1981 was set back by the replacement of the west hall.

Jerry Boyer of the physical plant is pleased with the finished work. One of the principle areas to be remodeled was the auditorium. A thrust stage, which as seating equally distributed on three sides, is used in the new design. The auditorium now seats 900, down from the 1500 before renovation. However, Boyer said, formerly the seats were crowded, with only 500 or so giving a good view of the stage.

Tillman’s cornerstone originally was laid by the masonic fraternity in July of 1891. The construction was done by prison labor and the original bricks were made on campus.

Historic restoration of the main hall set the tone for this latest remodeling. In Memorial Chapel, the Victorian millwork was retained as a decorative entrance to the new auditorium. The marble tablets in the entrance hall were originally there, along with portraits of the Clemson faculty who were influential in Clemson’s early years.

By Grantham Wood and Betsy Russell

Painters put the final coat of paint on the decorative frieze on Tillman Hall’s clock tower (right).
Ken Lindsey of the College of Education, tries to reorganize after a move to Tillman Hall. (top)

New office chairs await their owners. The offices of the College of Education and the Reserve Officers Training Corps are now housed in Tillman (left).

The Clemson dancers work out a new routine in the newly finished Memorial Auditorium. The auditorium will now seat 900 spectators comfortably (bottom).
In early December 1978, the Clemson Tiger football team had just completed one of its most successful seasons ever, having compiled a 10-1 record, breaking several Clemson records, and earning a berth in the Gator Bowl against the legendary Buckeyes of Ohio State. Only one problem dampened the spirits of Tiger fans everywhere — their Gator Bowl appearance was less than four weeks away and the Tigers' head coaching position was vacant. Charlie Pell had just relinquished his duties as head coach and on December 10, 1978, 31-year-old Danny Ford took control of the Tigers.

Ford's first game as head coach resulted in a 17-15 victory over the Buckeyes, making him the nation's only major undefeated head coach. The next season, he lead the Tigers to a respectable season of 8-3 and a bid to play Baylor in the Peach Bowl, which Clemson lost 24-10. The Tigers entered the '80 season with high hopes of a rebuilding year, but finished with a 6-5 record, tying for fourth place in the ACC. Many people thought the 'magic' Ford had used in the Gator Bowl had been just that, and the magic was gone.

Ford began his third season as head coach with hopes of improving the team's record and of winning the conference championship. Little did he, or anyone else for that matter, know what the 1981 season had in store for him and his Tigers. It was a season that for many was a dream come true — a year that yielded a perfect regular season record of 11-0, the first undefeated-un tied season the Tigers had posted since 1948 under the legendary Frank Howard. Afterwards, the Tigers were invited to appear in the Orange bowl against the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. By defeating the Cornhuskers 22-15 the Tigers grasped their first national championship in the school's history.

When asked how it feels to be the coach of the national champion team, Ford replied: "It doesn't feel a lot different than it did in the beginning. Our winning the national championship didn't make it that much more special, but it was a great thing for the other coaches and the players. I'm proud to be associated with it, but it doesn't make me any prouder of Clemson than I was before."

As head coach, Ford has led the Tigers to two major bowl victories over two football powerhouses, a feat which few head coaches ever achieve, much less in their first three years. According to Ford, "The situations were similar in each case — nobody expected Clemson to win except Clemson people. There was a little more pressure involved this year because we had more riding on the line, but the Gator was my first game (as head coach), and you always remember your first, whether you win or lose."

The impressive rise to the top made Coach Ford the recipient of nearly a dozen national Coach of the Year awards. These included the ACC, Football Writers of America, UPI, Washington Football Club, and the American Football Coaches Association. Ford is proudest of the last award because it is voted on by collegiate coaches across the nation.

Ford was also recognized by the government at state and national levels. Ford was asked to speak in a joint session of the state legislature where he was "ticked to death" to receive the Order of Palmetto Citation, the highest honor the governor can bestow upon a South Carolina citizen. "I'm not really sure what it is," Ford grinned, "but I'm deeply honored that I was chosen for it." On the national level, Coach and Mrs. Ford, along with athletic director Bill McMellon, president Bill Atchley, and players Homer Jordan
and Jerry Gaillard, met with president Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office. When asked how the meeting went, Coach Ford replied "It was great for the university, but the best part was seeing the guys (Jordan and Tuttle) with the president."

The 1981 Tiger football season will always be one of the bright spots in the history of Clemson athletics, and in the words of coach Ford, "People just don't realize the full impact that this season will have on the university in the long run. All of the teams in the future will be compared to this one, and hopefully that will make the teams of tomorrow work harder. I'm just glad I was a part of it and could be of some help."

by Charles Hucks

*Ford receives a plaque from Jane Robelot, of central spirit at the Danny Ford Appreciation Day pep rally (far left)*

*Ford and an assistant coach confer on the sidelines before the Orange Bowl (left)*

*Sitting alone at the top of the stands in New Smyrna Beach, Florida Ford watches the Tigers practice for the Orange Bowl (below)*
When students returned from the winter break, the news the football team had won the Orange Bowl and the National Football Championship was common knowledge. In an effort for the fans to meet the players and coaches of the championship team, Fan Appreciation Day was created and on a rainy morning on January 23, the fans were given their chance.

The team was gathered under the stands in Death Valley, and hundreds of people came to hear Coach Danny Ford speak and to see the championship players in uniform for pictures and autographs.

By Michael L. Puldy

Perry Tuttle, Jeff Davis and Lee Nanny (L to R) raise the spoils of victory, the national championship trophy, to the cheers of a Littlejohn crowd (right).

Literally swamped with fans, wide receiver Perry Tuttle jokes while signing autographs (below).

Jeff Bryant, 6'5" defensive tackle, loomed above the heads of the crowd as he talked with Tiger football fans (far right).

Shaking hands across the 1982 Orange Bowl Trophy, President Atchley greets Head Football Coach Danny Ford in the trophy presentation ceremony held in Littlejohn (far right bottom).
Slow Season Results In NIT Bid

The winter of 1981-82 will not be remembered as a successful campaign on the basketball court for the Clemson men. The season was full of disappointment after disappointment and what started as a season of promise ended miserably on the court of the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Tiger basketball team never really started on the road to success. The team just existed until the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule delivered the knockout blows.

Fall practice opened with an immediate disappointment when forward Raymond Jones badly sprained his ankle. Jones did not play a minute during the season and he was red-shirted early in the year. The Tigers were already thin on board strength before Jones was hurt. His injury was the beginning of the problems that were to come.

The December schedule started with the usual number of patsies as the Tigers rubbed out several high school type teams. Most of the games were about as entertaining as a three hour chemistry lecture. But, Clemson successfully ran up an undefeated slate against the fresh meat and they packed their bags for Houston.

Iowa from the Big Ten hung the first loss on the Tigers as the Hawkeyes

Vincent Hamilton, sophomore guard, fires one of his lethal jump shots during the ’81-’82 season. Hamilton was the driving force of the Tigers’ scoring offense, averaging over fifteen points per game (left)

photo: Richard Baldwin

David Shaffer, freshman forward, challenges the Virginia defense. Shaffer tied Fred Gilliam for top rebounding honors for the game, each with seven rebounds. (above right)

photo: Charles Hucks

Horace Wyatt signals for a pass under the basket against the N.C. State Wolfpack. Wyatt was the leading rebounder for the Tigers in the game with ten rebounds as the Tigers topped the Wolfpack 65-54. (right)

photo: Richard Baldwin

Sophomore Clarke Bynum drives down court against an Austin Peay opponent. After seeing a great deal of action in the first several games, his playing time was limited in later games of the season. (far right)

photo: Richard Baldwin
Clarke Bynum muscles a shot up over an Austin Player player. The sophomore was the leading scorer and rebounder of the day for the Tigers with 18 points and 8 rebounds to his credit. (right)

Junior Fred Gilliam closes the door on Ralph Sampson of the then number one ranked Virginia Cavaliers. Gilliam was the leading scorer for Clemson with eighteen points. (below)

Long time rivalries bring out many different types of "loyalty" and "enthusiasm" as shown here against USC. (bottom)

Senior center Horace Wyatt leaps for a rebound against ACC foe Maryland. Wyatt was the leading rebounder of the day with 10 rebounds. Clemson overcame Maryland 75-66 for only the second time in the last thirteen meetings. (far right)

Slow Season

claimed a 80-68 win over Clemson. It was the first of many losses during the regular season. The Tigers clinched third place in the Kettle Classic with a 59-32 victory over a hapless Mississippi State Five.

Clemson then took a break before opening the ACC season with a trip to Raleigh. Jim Valvano's squad pinned a 75-59 loss on the Tigers. The loss to the Wolfpack was the first of ten regular season conference losses.

Clemson went to Atlanta to take a win over annual cellar-dweller Georgia Tech and returned home to a decision to the experienced Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

The death road trip then entered the slate as the Tigers headed north to face Maryland and Virginia. Two games played. Two conference losses.

The Maryland game was highlighted by a massive Clemson comeback as the Tigers trailed by as much as eighteen points during the contest. They managed to tie the game but they failed to win as the Terps tallied the win.

Virginia added to the Tiger misery by pounding out an 89-68 decision.

The Clemson record stood at 8-5 overall and 1-4 in the ACC after the loss to the Cavaliers.

Georgia Tech came to Clemson and lost its second game of the season to the Tigers.

The next home game will go down in history as one of the worst ever played on the Littlejohn Coliseum floor.

The Tigers shot a pitiful 26 percent in losing to a terrible Duke squad, 50-44. Clemson hit 19 of 71 field goal attempts in a true exercise in futility. The Tigers had a hard time throwing the ball into the stands. The only reason the stands were full was the attendance of the football team and the Orange Bowl trophy.

The tide began to turn slightly with the next game as the Tigers came through with a fine effort at Chapel Hill against the
Slow Season

Tar Heels of North Carolina. The only problem was the Tigers lost the game to keep the eternal losing streak in Chapel Hill alive.

Clemson then headed to the coast and put a pounding on the hup-hups of The Citadel as the Cadets proved they were better at marching than playing basketball.

The Wolfpack came to Tigertown for a second encounter with the Tigers, and they left town with a blemish on their national ranking. Clemson beat the Pack 65-54. The Tigers stood at 10-7 overall and 3-6 in the loop with the win.

Clemson visited Columbia for a second match-up with the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Tigers won the first encounter of the season in early December by a slim two-point margin. Clemson was not as fortunate in the rematch as the Cocks shot over sixty percent and doomed the Tigers to a 94-86 setback. It was Clemson's first loss to Carolina in basketball in four years. An ecstatic Carolina Coliseum enjoyed every minute.

The Tigers visited a Wake for the second game of the season, and when it was over they wished they had never gone to Greensboro. The Deacons pounced Clemson, 94-76.

Virginia came to town with a number-one ranking, but the Tigers were not impressed as they played the Cavaliers toe to toe for thirty nine minutes and fifty nine seconds. The one second they did not play even with the Cavaliers, Craig Robinson threw in a prayer shot that felled the Tigers at the buzzer. The floor of Littlejohn looked like a war zone as disappointed Tigers hit the floor to bemoan their wasted effort. The crowd stood and cheered even though Virginia lucked out, 56-54.

Furman came to Littlejohn to play doormat and to make-up an earlier game that was lost to the snow. The Tigers knocked the Paladins off their horse, 79-
Slow Season

62 in an uninspired contest. North Carolina visited the coliseum and held the ball the last eleven minutes of the game to grab a 55-49 win. The Heels hit 19 of 22 free throws down the stretch to fell the Tigers.

Duke claimed victory number two of the season over the Tigers in a three-overtime affair in Durham.

With a record of 13-12 overall and 4-10 in the ACC, Clemson closed the season with a win over a defenseless Maryland-Eastern Shore squad.

Then came the ACC tournament in Greensboro as the Tigers had to face Virginia Again. It was an exciting game but the results were the same, a 56-54 loss to Virginia. Horace Wyatt commented afterwards, "I just can't figure it out. Here, we had a decent attempt at the shot, and they make a trash shot to beat us (at Clemson). It just mustn't have meant to be."

Virginia ended a season that wasn't a good one, but at least the players came on strong at the end. Vincent Hamilton, with a most unusual style of shooting, showed more of his diverse talent ending the season with 22 points and 6 rebounds against Virginia. Horace Wyatt, though not primarily an offensive threat, did a good job on defense keeping Sampson down to 13 points. Fred Gilliam and David Shaffer helped out Wyatt with Sampson and played a solid game. Mike Eppely, who worked himself into the starting lineup, played almost the entire game. He hit four out of six and did a excellent job in getting the ball down the court against lightning quick Ricky Stokes.

After being eliminated in the first round of the ACC, it was a surprise to Clemson fans to hear that Clemson had received a NIT bid. Clemson's first and final opponent was Mississippi. Again, Clemson fell in the first round as Mississippi ran up a score of 53-49 to end Clemson's season.

by Cobb Oxford and Mike Murray
Winning Tradition Continues

For the past six years winning has been synonymous with Clemson women's basketball, and the Lady Tigers continued that tradition in 1982 with a 20-11 regular season record and a second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The Lady Tigers and their coach Annie Tribble entered the season in late November with a lot of optimism, and with nine players returning from a team that had recorded a 23-8 record the year before, including All-American, all-everything Barbara Kennedy, and the addition of 6-4 freshman Peggy Caple, that optimism seemed well-founded.

However, injuries struck the Lady Tigers early, claiming senior guard Annette Wise in the second game of the season and starting center Sheila Cobb in the third. Both Wise, who had averaged nine points and seven rebounds a game the year before, and Cobb, who was averaging nine points and eight rebounds before her injury, were out for the remainder of the season. In addition, starting guard Denise Marshall was out for a month with a broken thumb.

"What started out to be a really tremendous season ended up with a lot of frustration from both the players' and the coaches point of view," Tribble said. "The loss of two quality players really hurt us."

"Still it has to be considered a good year because we won 20 games and established ourselves in the conference," she added.

The 15th-ranked Lady Tigers opened their season in the Plainview Classic against Kansas on Thanksgiving morning. The Lady Tigers had nothing to be thankful for, however, as they came out on the short end of a 66-63 score despite Kennedy's 30 points and 14 rebounds. After their initial loss, however, the Lady Tigers rebounded to defeat Wayland Baptist, 75-58, and Missouri, 68-52, and finish the tournament with a 2-1 record.

Clemson returned home to Littlejohn Coliseum for a 94-71 victory over Appalachian State before again hitting the road for another tournament — the Pitt-Adidas Classic in Pittsburgh, Penn. The Lady Tigers came away from the tournament with a 79-62 win over National College and 67-64 loss to Pittsburgh. Kennedy again led the Lady Tigers with 30 points in the first game and 27 in the second. Senior forward Cissy Bristol contributed 22 points against National and Caple added 22 against Pitt. Caple also had 32 rebounds in the tournament.

The Lady Tigers' next game brought them back home to face their archrivals — the second-ranked Lady Gamecocks.
of South Carolina. The Lady Gamecocks had never beaten the Lady Tigers in Littlejohn Coliseum until last spring, but they proved that the first time was no mistake by defeating Clemson, 82-74. Kennedy scored 30 points and Bristol added 18 in the losing effort.

Two days later Clemson opened its ACC schedule with an easy 72-50 win over the Lady Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. The Lady Tigers had a 5-3 season record at that point, but they were 1-0 in the conference.

The Lady Tigers concluded their December schedule with their third tournament of the season — the South Florida Tourney. Clemson was the favorite going into the tournament and the Lady Tigers proved their worth with three easy victories and the tournament championship. Clemson defeated Belhaven, 78-52; UNC-Charlotte, 86-61; and Miami-Florida, 74-59, to make its season record 8-3.

Early January saw the Lady Tigers re-

Mary Anne Cubelic flies thru the air for another two points against Duke. She was the game high scorer with 24 points. (opposite page).

Barbara Kennedy, leader leader of the Lady Tigers and three time All-American, led the Nation in scoring for the '81-'82 season. (left).

Senior Cissy Bristol drives towards the basket against North Carolina. She was third in total points for the regular season, behind Barbara Kennedy and Mary Anne Cubelic. (bottom left)

Though freshman guard Vickie Tomlinson saw little time on the court, she showed alot of potential for the future with the Lady Tigers. (below).
turn to conference action with three straight games against ACC opponents. Clemson started the month on the right foot with an 89-62 road win over Wake Forest.

The Lady Tigers then returned home for their biggest win of the season at that point — a big 94-75 victory over the seventh-ranked NC State Lady Wolfpack. In that game, NC State jumped to an early four-point lead, but a three-point play by Mary Ann Cubelic at the 17:59 mark put the Lady Tigers on top, 7-6, and they never trailed again.

Clemson extended its lead over the Lady Wolfpack in the second half, going up by as many as 28 points before finally settling for the 19-point victory.

"We really put it to them," Tribble said after the game, "We rose to the occasion to show we're up with the best.

"This is the best team we've ever had — I don't know why people don't believe it," she added. "Maybe they will now."

The Lady Tigers slipped three days later however, losing to the Lady Terrapins at Maryland, 95-76, despite Kennedy's 41-point performance. It was the beginning of a roller-coaster month for Clemson. Clemson bounced back to defeat Francis Marion, 92-79, in the Lady Tiger Invitational. But they fell again the very next day, this time to Alabama-Birmingham, 93-80. Cubelic put in a season-high 30 points and Kennedy added 28 for the losing cause and both were named to the all-tournament team.

The loss marked the first time in the tournament's history that the Lady Tigers did not win the championship game, and it dropped their season record to 11-5.

"The low point of the season, not counting the injuries, had to be losing to Pitt in December and then not winning our own tournament," Tribble said.

The Lady Tigers' fall continued four days later with a 91-60 loss to Tennessee.

Cubelic helped pull the Lady Tigers out of their slump briefly with a 24-point performance that led Clemson to a 84-59 home victory over Duke and a 4-1 record in the ACC.

Number-one ranked Louisiana Tech came to Littlejohn Coliseum on Jan. 25 sporting a 36-game win streak and the 1981 national championship. The Lady Tigers were ready for them however, and behind Kennedy's 28-point performance, played what was probably some of the best basketball seen in Littlejohn. Louisiana Tech eventually won by five, 68-63, but Clemson gave it the first challenge it had had in many weeks.

The Lady Tigers slipped again two days later with a 82-68 loss to conference foe North Carolina. The defeat brought their
Winning Tradition

season record to 12-8 and their conference record to 4-2.

Another rebound by the Lady Tigers and a 39-point performance by Kennedy saw Clemson reach the century mark for the first time of the season with a 103-81 home victory over UT-Chattanooga. The Lady Tigers opened February two days later with another victory, this time, 79-78 over Tennessee Tech.

Almost predictably, however, the Lady Tigers fell again with a 76-61 loss to NC State — the same team they had defeated by 19 a month earlier. And the fall continued with a 99-91 overtime loss to

Peggy Caple grabs another rebound against Alabama-Birmingham. Peggy averaged 9.5 rebounds a game. (opposite page).

The leading scorer against the Virginia Cavaliers, Mary Anne Cubelic shoots for another two of her 26 points in the afternoon’s game. (left).

Reserve guard Denise Marshall takes a turn in the 98-78 trouncing of the Lady Tarheels. (bottom left).

Barbara Kennedy gets support from her little brother after her last home game in Littlejohn. She scored 42 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the game. (below).
the Lady Gamecocks in Columbia. Kennedy chipped in a season-high 42 points in that game and Cubelic added 29.

"We were so cyclic because we were so inconsistent," Tribble said. "Kennedy and Cubelic were consistent but the rest of the team wasn't.

Finally the Lady Tigers found the right track and concluded their regular season with six wins against just one loss. Those wins included a 75-65 victory over Virginia and a 98-78 win in their home finale against North Carolina. In between, they again broke the century mark with a 101-68 win over Erskine and defeated Auburn, 73-65.

The Lady Tigers entered the ACC tournament late in February with a 18-10 season record and a 6-3 conference record. They met Georgia Tech in the first round and behind Cubelic's 26 points and Kennedy's 22, they defeated the Lady Jacks for the second time of the year, 62-54. Kennedy claimed 11 rebounds in the game and Caple grabbed 10.

In the second round, the Lady Tigers met North Carolina — the team they'd beaten by 20 points even days earlier. The Lady Tar Heels proved they don't hold grudges, however, and Clemson won again, 84-76. Kennedy led the Lady Tigers with 33 points and 21 rebounds.

The championship game of the tournament pitted Clemson against Maryland, but despite Kennedy's 33 points and Caple's 22 points and 15 rebounds, the Lady Tigers fell to Maryland for the second time, 93-81.

The Lady Tigers ended their season with a 20-11 season record and an 8-4 record in the ACC.

"The high points of the season were when we played Louisiana Tech to five points, and when we reached the finals of the ACC tournament," Tribble said. "We'd never gotten that far in the tournament before."

On Feb. 20, three seniors — Kennedy, Bristol and Jennie Lyerly — played their last game as Lady Tigers in Littlejohn Coliseum, and they ended their careers in style with a 98-78 win over North Carolina. Kennedy scored 42 points.

The All-American Kennedy ended her career leading the nation in scoring with 28.8 points per game average and finished in the top-10 in rebounding, with a 12.9 per game average. She was one of the top five finalists for the Wade Trophy.

"I never would have thought 'B' could have topped what she did last year." Tribble, said, "But she did that and more. She had a lot of support, but I think she's the best player in the nation.

"She put Clemson on the map in women's basketball," Tribble added.
Winning Tradition

Bristol, a starting forward in 21 games, was the team's third highest scorer with a 10.5 points per game average. She scored 22 points three different times this season.

Lyerly, the starting forward in 21 games, led the conference in assists, with 179.

"Jennie gave the team good leadership," Tribble said. "She was often overshadowed by the others, but she did a good job."

The three seniors will be missed next year, but according to Tribble their loss won't be critical.

"We have some good players returning, and we look to have a great recruiting year. We've already signed some top players," she said with a smile that makes the future look very bright for Lady Tiger basketball.

by Cindy Powell

Barbara Kennedy puts up a jumper over a Tennessee Tech player. Kennedy was the leading rebounder with 14 rebounds.

Cissy Bristol shows the persistent defense the Lady Tigers had to put up in the one point win over Tennessee Tech. (left).

Though she played the whole season with a bad knee, Mary Anne Cubelic averaged better than 16 points a game (below left).

Coach Annie Tribble presents Barbara Kennedy with a personalized Clemson basketball after their last home game as senior teammates Jenny Lyerly and Cissy Bristol look on. (below).
Clemson head soccer coach Ibrahim M. Ibrahim had a dream when the 1981 soccer season began for his Tiger booters.

Ibrahim, who holds one of the best coaching records in the country in his sport, had dreams of a national championship. That dream has yet to become a reality.

The Tigers returned to the national limelight during the 1981 season. Clemson was ranked second in the nation for most of the season.

Clemson returned to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference soccer race by compiling a 5-1 conference worksheet. The ACC title was the ninth for the Tiger soccer team in the last ten years.

Overall, Clemson grabbed 17 victories against only two setbacks. The Tigers returned to the NCAA playoffs with dreams of the elusive national crown but that dream was crushed early in the tournament by a talented Alabama A & M team.

The season was not without its heartaches and disappointments but 1981 marked the return of Clemson soccer — a proud tradition.

The Tiger booters began with two impressive road victories by downing Georgia State, 4-1 in Atlanta and annual powerhouse Appalachian State, 2-1 on the Astroturf of Boone, North Carolina.

After crushing USC-Spartanburg, Clemson clinched two ACC wins with a narrow 3-2 conquest of surprising Wake Forest and a 5-3 fight marred North Carolina State game in Raleigh.

The Tigers returned home from the State game with a 5-0 overall mark and a 2-0 record in the ACC. But, the first extreme test of the season was standing on the Clemson doorstep when the Tigers rolled back into town.

Charlie Igwobi-Okoye prepares to pass crossfield. Igwobi-Okoye, a freshman back, will be a valuable asset to Clemson’s defense in the coming years. (Bottom Left)

Donald Igwebuike dribbles upfield against the South Carolina Gamecocks. Igwebuike scored 4 goals for the soccer team. Igwebuike started for both the soccer and the football teams. (Top Right)

David Barnfield, 16, passes in to a teammate. Barnfield played midfield for the Tiger soccer team. He is shown here using his powerful left footed shot. (Bottom Right)
Nnamdi Nwokoche, Clemson's All-American Striker takes a shot on the Carolina goalie. Clemson won the match 5-1. Nwokoche was Clemson's leading scorer with 21 goals.
The Duke Blue Devils, who ended the Tiger strangle hold on the ACC title during the 1980 season visited Riggs Field for a good, old-fashioned, get after them soccer game.

Both sides played tough defense and each managed a single goal in regulation time. In the first overtime period, Maxwell Amatariro dribbled in towards the Devil goal, free from defenders, and drilled a 30-yard shot that gave the Tigers a satisfying 2-1 win and a measure of revenge.

After the biggest win of the season, came the biggest loss of the season for Clemson. North Carolina upset Clemson, 1-0 in Chapel Hill. It was one of those strange soccer games where one team plays one of its best games of the year only to lose to a team that makes the most of one of its few opportunities.

After the loss to the Tar Heels, the Tigers returned to Riggs Field to take out their frustration on the South Carolina Gamecocks. The booting chickens never had a chance as Ib’s Tigers steamrolled them, 5-1.

Clemson hosted its two day tournament the weekend after homecoming and the Tigers earned wins over South Florida and Cleveland State.

With a 9-1 overall record and a high national ranking, Tiger soccer fans began to think that this could be the year that the national crown would come to Tigertown.

But, then disaster in a strange form struck.

Twelve players quit the team because of the reinstatement of Sunday Nwokocha to the squad. The younger Nwokocha had walked off the team earlier in the season and the players that quit told Ibrahim that they simply could not trust him.

With massive internal problems, the Tigers could have folded. But, to their credit, they did not give up. The team that was left rallied around their head coach and began to play inspired soccer.

Nnamdi Nwokocha, Clemson’s all-time leading goal scorer with 68, began to play a larger role as he scored in every one of the ten remaining games.

The true unsung hero for the Tigers during the turmoil was goalie Jay Thomas. Thomas, having completed a career as an All-American fencer at Clemson, answered an emergency call from Ibrahim to mind the nets for the Tigers. He responded with goal play that led to six shutouts for the Clemson defense.

Despite the team problems, Clemson managed to beat Davis and Elkins and Jacksonville.

After intensive negotiations before the Erskine game, ten players including striker Mo Tinsley and goalie Sean Burke, returned to the team.

The Tiger team was now back together and ready to drive for the national title after they polished off the remainder of their regular season schedule.

Clemson had an eight game streak where it outscored opponents, 26-0. The largest margin of victory during the impressive streak was a 6-0 mauling of a hapless Pfeiffer squad.

A win over Furman gave Clemson a 14-1 overall record and only one road trip remaining to clinch the ACC title.

Mo Tinsley and Donald Igwebuie celebrate after a goal was scored in the Tiger-Gamecock match. Clemson was 19-2 overall in 1981 and 5-1 in ACC play (Top Left)

Tom Gibbons makes a sliding tackle against a Wake Forest player. Clemson defeated Wake Forest 2-0 in an ACC conference match. (Bottom Left)

Mo Tinsley battles for control of the ball in the Clemson-Carolina game. Clemson outscored its opponents 58-14 during the 1981 season. (Right)
Rafael Achibo maneuvers past a Gamecock play-
er. The Tiger Booters had their best scoring efforts in
the second quarter—outscoring opponents 34-6.

Mike Barrett
Arthur Ebunam takes a shot on the open goal during a home game. Clemson won all of their home games in 1981. Ebunam scored 8 goals for the Tiger booters.
Clemson took the crown with a red card filled win over Maryland at College Park and an overtime win at Virginia.

Ib's booters closed the regular season with a 3-0 operation on Emory.

With a 17-1 overall record, Clemson waited patiently for a chance to seek Ib's goal — a national title.

Clemson received a bid, one of four handed out in the Southern Region, and the first round opponent was a familiar one to the Tiger booters.

North Carolina State furnished the opposition on a sunny Wednesday afternoon. Nnamdi Nwokocha, Donald Igwebuike and Matthew Amatasiro tallied a goal a piece against the Wolf pack to lead Clemson to a 3-1 win.

Igwebuike pulled an "Obed Ariri" by playing midfield for the soccer team and long distance field goal kicker for the nationally ranked football team.

In the Southern final, Clemson faced another internationally dominated team as Alabama A & M furnished the opposition.

A & M was the final hurdle the Tigers had to clear in order to play for the East Region championship and a chance to advance to the Final Four in Palo Alto, California.

The final score was 2-1 in favor of A & M but that was no indication of the agony and ecstasy that occurred during the contest.

A & M jumped on top early with a breakaway goal with just a few minutes gone in the first half. Clemson had opportunities on top of opportunities to score in the first half but nothing was going into the net for the Tigers.

Finally, midway through the second half on a throw-in, Tinsley headed to Nnamdi Nwokocha who headed the ball past the A & M goalie to tie the game at 1-1.

Neither team could score in the final twenty minutes so the squads went into overtime.

The A & M goalie, who hurt his ribs...
David Barnfield maneuvers past a Gamecock player. Clemson players had a total of 40 assists compared to their opponents' 25.
near the end of regulation time, was forced to continue because his team did not have a substitute. Clemson could smell victory.

But, the A & M defense stiffened and the Tigers never really had a chance to challenge the hurting goalie. Every fan in the crowd could feel the goalie's pain as he continued to play despite his injury.

After two sudden death overtimes, the score was still 1-1 so the teams went to the third extra period.

With a little less than six minutes left in the third overtime, Tiger cheers turned to tears.

A & M drilled the ball past a diving Sean Burke and Clemson's season was over. A & M 2, Clemson 1.

Several Tigers remained on the ground like soldiers shot in battle. The end came as a shock because it happened so quickly.

The loss to A & M was the greatest disappointment of the season. Clemson's national title hopes would have to remain on the shelf for at least another season. 1981 will be remembered as the season lb and his booters gained revenge on the rest of the college soccer world. However, the cry for the national title will have to wait until next year.

Tiger soccer fans can hardly wait.

by Cobb Oxford

Arthur Eburnam rockets the ball downfield. Eburnam plays midfield for the Tigers and started all 20 games.

Arthur Eburnam saves a from going out of bounds in the Carolina Gamecock game. Half of Clemson's opponents were shut out in their 20 game season.

Rafael Achibo passes into the middle during the Pfeiffer game. Clemson defeated Pfeiffer by a score of 6-0, the largest victory margin of the year.
For most of the Tiger ball players, China's Dr. Moo was the largest human being they had ever seen. Marvin Key and Horace Wyatt would agree.

Every international athletic event features an exchange of gifts. Here, Chris Dodds gives away a Tiger souvenir.

Every precaution against potential danger was taken by tournament officials. Armed guards were positioned every five feet around the basketball court.

Clemson, which represented the United States in the tournament, finished higher than any American team in eight years.

Tigers Bronzed In Brazil

To represent the United States in an international competition would be the highlight of anyone's athletic career. Coach Bill Foster and his basketball Tigers got that honor last June when they participated in the FIBA World Cup Championships.

Held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a city of twelve million people, Clemson faced tough opponents from all corners of the globe. During the tournament, the Tigers tangled with teams from Brazil, Venezuela, Australia, Argentina, and one all the way from China. The China team featured a 7'8" center, known as Dr. Moo.

Not only did the Tigers have to adjust to new and different teams, but they also had to cope with different rules. Players in international competition are allowed to goal tend. Also, the officials don't handle the ball in the backcourt, which results in a quicker-paced game.

Clemson's opening round opponent, Real Madrid, had won the European Championship for the last three out of five years. The Tigers led by as many as 12 points, but fell by a 115 to 109 score. Next on slate was China. Even Dr. Moo couldn't halt the Tiger charge as Clemson grabbed a 109 to 91 triumph.

Against Venezuela, the team had their very own Tiger rooting section. Well, maybe it was only eight people, but to the team they sounded great. Hearing some Clemson cheers all the way down in Brazil was music in their ears. A 111 to 98 win put the Tigers in the winner's bracket.

Playing the home team of Sirio was no easy chore. The coliseum was so loud and exciting that it was reminiscent of an Atlantic Coast Conference game. The Tigers played well, but lost by seven points.
To the Brazilian natives, eleven tall men dressed in Tiger-paw outfits seemed a bit odd.

Fred Gilham closes down on his man in the game against Sino. The Tigers dropped the contest by a seven point margin.

Horace Wyatt waits to receive his bronze medal during the awards ceremony. His excellent play led the Tigers to a 6-2 tournament record.

Clemson then grabbed two consecutive victories over a very aggressive Australian team. Argentina. To win a bronze medal, the Tigers had to win two games against the other Brazilian team, Francona. Clemson played tough under the pressure, winning both contests. Clemson's third place finish was the best performance of an American team in eight years.

After the championship game, there was an awards ceremony with much glitter and pagentry. Each Tiger went up and proudly accepted his bronze medal not only for Clemson, but for the United States.

Besides basketball, the Tigers spent much of the time touring the city and the surrounding countryside. The shopping malls in Brazil are quite similar to those in the USA. However, as the Tigers shopped, the Brazilian people all stared at them, as if they were freaks.

The Tigers also visited the University of Sao Paulo, rode the city subway, toured the various museums and churches, and went to one of the world's largest flea markets. Everywhere the players went they saw kids playing soccer. There were pickup soccer games on the side of the roads and even in the median of the highway. Soccer is undoubtedly the biggest sport in Brazil.

Overall, the Brazil trip was very successful. All of Clemson's players learned so much, both on and off the court. The experiences they had together as a team will not be soon forgotten.

by Mike Carey
Greg Guin maintained a perfect 1.000 fielding average at first base throughout the season.
Every year, it seems, veteran coach Bill Wilhelm expresses doubts about how good his team will be, and every year opposing coaches do not believe him. Wilhelm, in 24 years, has never had a losing season, and he has eight Atlantic Coast Conference titles, 10 appearances in the NCAA playoffs and five trips to the College World Series to his credit. But in 1981, it looked like Wilhelm was just blowing smoke.

At the end of the 1980 season, the Tigers had lost seven players, including three starting pitchers, to the pro draft, and with two seniors, four juniors, 15 sophomores, and seven freshman on the 1981 roster, the Tigers were definitely lacking in experience. There was a huge question on everyone’s mind as the team headed down I-26 for an opening date at the Citadel — could this team play baseball?

Wilhelm’s team answered that question quickly as they pounded out 14 hits against the Bulldogs. Freshman outfielder Jay Fulton, on his first career at-bat blasted a home run over the left center-field fence to lead the Tigers to a 6-0 win. The next day, the Tigers won again, 6-3, to sweep the series.

The young Tigers’ inexperience soon showed, however, as the team lost five of six games, including two one-run games, on an extended road trip to Florida and south Georgia. The only highlight of the trip was sophomore pitcher Jeff Gilbert’s one-run, six-hit performance in the 6-1 win at Waldosta State. The Tigers then outlasted Georgia in Athens by a 19-16 score.

The Tigers won their home opener by a close 7-6 score over Western Carolina when Frank Russ scored the winning run on Bob Pauling’s single with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning. The Tigers won six of the next seven games, including back-to-back wins over previously undefeated ACC foe, Duke.

There is an old saying in baseball — you win some, you lose some, and some get rained out. That is exactly what happened during the course of the Tigers’ spring break trip as the club beat Francis Marion and Winthrop, which was Wilhelm’s 600th career win, split with UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina, lost two conference games to Wake Forest and North Carolina, and got rained and snowed out at NC State.

April Fool’s Day saw the Tigers jell as a team with a 6-4 win over Georgia Tech. From that point, the Tigers won 16 out of their last 23 games, including eight of 10 conference games to win the regular season ACC title.

After the win over Tech., Clemson dropped two games to arch-rival South Carolina in Columbia, but then came home to beat Wake Forest 6-5 on Jay Sexton’s hit which drove in pinch-runner Mitch Wilson in the bottom of the 11th inning. After two wins over Erskine and
Tigers Overcome

Georgia Tech on the road, the Tigers returned to Athens for the rubber game of the season series with the Bulldogs. Freshmen catcher-designated hitter Coe Brier hit a grand-slam in the fifth, then a solo roundtripper in the sixth, and Greg Guin, who had a perfect 1.000 fielding average at first base for the season, also hit a home run. Those homers were not enough, however, as the Bulldogs won 22-20.

The team returned home to face NC State in a double-header for first place in the ACC race. Jeff Gilbert gave up only two hits as he got his sixth win in the first game, and Jimmy Key scattered six hits and catcher Cavid Lemaster hit a two-run homer for a 2-0 shutout in the nightcap. The Tigers avenged their earlier loss to North Carolina the next day winning 6-2.

It was baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie as ARA services had a special food promotion for South Carolina’s visit to Clem-

Caught sleeping off first base, this Tar Heel gets picked off by pitcher Glenn Gallagher.
Richard Baldwin

Craig Roberson heads back to the dugout after popping out. His play at third base was top notch all season long. (opposite page)

Frank Russ avoids an inside pitch against North Carolina. The sophomore from Charleston played second base for the Tigers. (top)

Keeping his eye on the ball and out of the sun, sophomore Steve Van Dyke makes the play. (left)

In order to play ball, Clemson's team needed assistance from people like Jackie Voegelein, who served as a ballgirl. (right)
Son. The baseball was the best part, as neither team committed an error and the Tigers won in the bottom of the 11th on an old-fashioned squeeze play with bases loaded.

At Maryland, home runs were more the rule than the exception. In the two game set, four Tigers hit 10 homeruns. Left fielder Mike Mahoney, the only starting senior on the field, in one game hit two, right fielder — designated hitter — first baseman Bob Pauling hit two, second baseman Frank Russ came back from a wrist injury with three homers and six runs batted in. Craig Roberson, the team's home run leader, with 12, also had three home runs with six R.B.I.'s. Roberson was the only player to play in all 56 games and he set the school record for most doubles in a season with 19. Maryland also hit 10 home runs and swept the two games 21-11 and 10-6. Clemson captured the regular season league title by taking two games from Virginia.

Clemson looked like anything but the top-seeded team as it took 10 innings to squeeze past lightly-regarded Georgia Tech. in the ACC Tournament. Duke sent the Tigers into the loser's bracket with a walk and a triple in the bottom of the ninth inning to win 1-0. Jimmy Key hit a one-out home run in the bottom of the 10th to beat Wake Forest 6-5 in the loser's bracket game.

Clemson turned a 1-0 deficit into a 7-4 win over the homestanding and undefeated Tar Heels to stay alive in the tournament. The Tigers eliminated Duke later that night, 9-2 and that set the stage for a Clemson-North Carolina rematch for the tournament title.

Before a crowd of 4,000, the Tigers came down to their last at bat before pulling out a 7-5 win. A single and two walks loaded the bases in the top of the ninth when Mike Mahoney, a 26-year-old Navy veteran and the only Tiger to be a first-team All-ACC selection doubled in the left centerfield alley to score all three runners. Greg Guin, who had moved to the mound from first base at the start of the seventh, sat the Tar Heels down in order in the last of the ninth in order to preserve the win.

After their amazing drive for the conference title, the Tigers were idle for nearly a month waiting for the NCAA regionals. In a move that surprised everyone, Clemson was again selected as the site of the Atlantic Regional. Clemson faced a Wichita State team with a .385 team batting average in the first round. The Tigers looked like they had not played in a month and they lost 7-2. East Tennessee State eliminated the Tigers the next day, 2-1.

Clemson's 1981 baseball team will not be remembered for great power hitting, as in 1979 when Clemson hit a school record 84 home runs, or for great speed on the basepaths, or even for superior defensive play. The 1981 team will, however, be remembered for the amount of determination and heart they showed in turning around an 18-15 record at mid-season into a 32-24 mark for the season, an Atlantic Coast Conference title, and a host berth in the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

By Jeff Rhodes
Against NC State, Jimmy Key scattered six hits en route to a 2-0 shutout and a first place spot in the conference race. (bottom left)

Jimmy Key's versatility was a big plus in the Tiger attack. When he was not pitching, he was either playing in the outfield or hitting home runs. (bottom right)
The 1981 Tiger Spikers started their rollercoaster season off by winning two consecutive tournaments and seven straight matches. Linda Copeland's team defeated South Carolina on September 12 to capture the UNC-Asheville Invitational. They then moved on to the N.C. State Invitational which was one of the best performances for the Tiger Spikers all season. The team overtook N.C. State to place them in the finals against Miami Dade Community College.

The rollercoaster then took a downfall as the Lady Spikrs entered the Carolina Classic. Losses to Georgia, North Carolina and N.C. State forced Clemson to settle for a second place finish.

The Lady Spikers then rebounded by defeating the Lady Bulldogs of Georgia 15-2, 8-15, 15-12, 15-10. The next tournament was the Lady Seminole Invitational in which they took second place.

The Maryland Invitational probably provided the stiffest competition all season. It was there that the squad dropped 3 of their 16 losses at the hands of American, Temple and the host team, Maryland.

The team managed a third place finish with three victories over Virginia, Wake Forest and Maryland. The Lady Spikers fell to N.C. State and North Carolina at the ACC tournament at Raleigh.

Before entering the Tennessee Invitational held in Knoxville, the Tiger Spikers had a four game winning streak in which they defeated arch rival South Carolina, Francis Marion and the College of Charleston. In the Tennessee Invitational the team recorded victories over Eastern Kentucky and South Carolina and losses to Tennessee and South Carolina.

The Tiger Spikers concluded the season with a 34-16 slate.

Jill Mixon
Judy Shackfield leaps to block a shot during a volleyball match in Jervey Athletic Center (left).

Lisa Harbison spikes a ball against the Georgia Lady Bulldogs. The Tiger spikers finished the season with a 35-16 record (top).

The men's swimming team finished third behind North Carolina and NC State, while the women took fourth place in the ACC meets held at Charlottesville, VA. Clemson ended the season with an 8-3 record in dual meets in men's competition, while the women were 4-5.

Four men led the way for the Tigers at the ACC meet. All four of them qualified for the U.S. Nationals in April. Keith Emery placed well in three events at the ACC meet. He was in the top six in the 50 free style, the 100 free style and the 100 fly. He competed in those events at the U.S. meet, also.

Neil Brophy placed well enough in the 800 free style and the 1650 free style to qualify in those events, while Steve Shine also qualified in the 1650. Coy Cobb qualified in the 100 backstroke and was the only backstroker to qualify. The 400 medly relay, the 400 free relay and the 800 free relay teams also qualified.

The Lady Tiger Swimmers were led by Robin Zubeck and Callie Emery at the ACC meet. Zubeck won a third in the 200 breast stroke, and Callie Emery came in fourth in the 100 free style. Both swimmers qualified for the women's NCAA meet in Gainesville FL, held in March. Cappy Craig was the only individual champion for Clemson at the ACC women's meet as she took both diving events.
Ed Jolley arches during a dive from the one meter board. Jolley set a 1981 best of 329.78 points in the three meter dive against North Carolina (opposite).

A Clemson swimmer lunges off the blocks during a home meet. The men finished the season with an 8-3 record. The Fike natatorium in the swim team home lanes (left).

Head Swim Coach Bob Boettner looks anxiously during a swim meet. Boettner has made an impressive mark in his six years stay at Clemson, his first five years show a 50-32 record (top right).

The Lady Tiger Swimmers leap from the starting blocks during a home meet. The Lady Tigers posted a 4-5 record for the 1981-82 swim season (bottom).
Field Hockey Team Ranked Tenth

1981 Field Hockey
Clemson vs. Opponent

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Nancy Nelson struggles with an Appalachian State player for control of the ball. Nelson scored twice against ASU (top).

Barbie Johnson prepares to drive in a score against Appalachian State. Johnson was the leading scorer of the year with 24 points (right).
Head Coach Joanne Baines and assistant Vicki Hawkins led the 1981 women’s field hockey team to a 14-4 record. This equals the most wins ever in a season at Clemson. At season’s end, the Lady Tigers were ranked 10th in the nation, just two places short of allowing the club to continue the season through post-season play.

The season began on September 13 with a 13-0 thrashing of the Georgia Club. In the next match, the Lady Tigers dropped a 2-3 decision to highly regarded Temple. The Lady Tigers then began a seven-match win streak. Widener College became the first victim, losing 4-2. The Lady Tiger Club then shut out their next four opponents: West Chester State, 2-0; Davidson, 9-0; Catawba, 8-0; and Pfeiffer, 1-0. The Lady Tigers next traveled to Converse and took the match, 2-1.

On October 10, the Lady Tigers participated in the Virginia Tech Invitational and came away with a third-place finish. In the tournament the club claimed wins over Pfeiffer, 2-1, and Longwood, 3-0. The lone loss came at the hands of Trenton State, 1-2.

The Lady Tigers then went on a tough road trip from which they returned with one win and one defeat. Top-20 member Virginia captures a 1-0 victory over the Lady Tigers. The next day the club traveled to William and Mary, another top-20 member, and defeated the William and Mary squad, 3-1. Coach Baines said, “It was an extremely physical and mental match, and I felt that we were physically and mentally ready.

The Lady Tigers then defeated Duke, 4-1; North Carolina, 2-1; and Appalachian State, 3-0; before dropping a 1-2 decision to St. Louis. The club concluded the season with a 3-1 victory over Virginia Tech.

Co-captains Carol Luce and Lynn Cannon provided strong leadership both on and off the field. Junior forward Barbie Johnson became the first field hockey player at Clemson to win All-American honors. This season Johnson led the team in scoring with 24 goals, and freshman Clarke Jones was second with 11. Cannon and team MVP Luce lead the squad with eight assists on goals. Goal Keeper Donna Cowart recorded 104 goalie saves.

Baines and Hawkins agreed, “The key to our season was team unity. We learned to play with cohesion this year, Naturally we had individual standouts, but all the girls played toward a common goal.”

by Jill Mixon

A Clemson player drives the ball down field as she is pursued by Appalachian State players (top).

Joanne Eilbeck maneuvers past a Davidson opponent in a home meet. Clemson shut out Davidson 9-0 (left).
Outstanding Senior Athletes

Gunter Wiedemann
Barbara Kennedy, senior forward on the Clemson Women's Basketball team sings the national anthem for the men's game after her last home game. Kennedy's finished her career as Clemson's all-time leading scorer, Wade Trophy finalist, and was pre-season and post-season All-American.

Jeff Davis, linebacker for Clemson's national champion football team, accepts awards during a ceremony held to honor the football team. Davis was named to 5 All-American teams, was ACC player of the year, was the defensive MVP for the Orange Bowl game and was selected for Shrine and Olympic Gold Bowls.
The Clemson wrestling team finished its season with a 18-6 overall record and third in the ACC.

Leading the tiger grapplers were Todd Sterr, Steve Babyak, and Bob Isola. Sterr, weighing in at 118 pounds, won the ACC title in what was considered to be the most competitive division in this year's tournament. Babyak and Isola were defeated in the finals, making Sterr the only individual champion for Clemson. Babyak, a sophomore from Ohio, lost to Buddy Kerr of Virginia by a score of 8-3 in the championship match of the 142 lb. division. Isola lost to Tab Thacker, NC State's heavyweight champion, who pinned him in 2:25 of the first period.

Sterr represented Clemson in the NCAA tournament. He was a welcome surprise at the end of the year and finished with a 31-12-1 record. Steve Babyak set a Clemson wrestling record with 36 wins in the 142-lb. division as he finished with a 36-7-1 mark. Mike Bell won 32 with a 32-9-1 ledger at 150 lbs. and Chris Bojanovic was 31-10-1 at 158 lbs. Bob Isola had the best record from a winning percentage point of view as he was 27-5-1 for the season, including 16-1-1 in dual meets.

The Tigers were 18-6 in dual meets, a record for victories in a season. They won 13 of their last 14, losing only to North Carolina and NC State.

Overall, Wade Schalles' team had an exceptional season, and with so many of his top wrestlers returning, next year should be even better.
Todd Sterr (18 lb. class) attempts to force his Georgia Tech opponent over in a home match. Sterr finished the regular season with a 28-12-1 overall record (far left).

Steve Babyak (142 lb. class) prepares his next move against his opponent. Babyak holds the highest overall record this season of 34-6-1 (left).

Paul Francis (134 lb. class) grips his opponent in the match against Georgia Tech. Clemson shut out Georgia Tech 47-0 (below).

all photos by Andy Smith
Foilsman Terry Kramer maneuvers against his Wolford opponent in a meet against Duke and Wolford (top).

Quinn Selsor prepares to defend a charge from a Duke sabresman. The Sabre Team has led Clemson all season and ended with a 129-24 record (above).

Fencing Coach Charlie Poteat talks with the Wolford women's coach at the meet against Duke and Wolford. This is Poteat's eighth season with Clemson (right).

A Clemson epeeist lunges to score against a Duke opponent. The Epee Team finished the season with a 110-43 record (top right).
Swordsmen Continue Winning

The fencing team at Clemson has not received near the attention that sports such as football or basketball have received, but the Tiger swordsmen have quietly gone about building one of the best winning records of any team at this school.

Over the last six years, the fencing team has compiled a near incredible team mark of 83 wins and only 13 losses on their way to two Atlantic Coast Conference Championships and one South Atlantic Regional Title and three appearances at the national championships.

The 1981-82 season was also a good one for eighth year coach Charlie Poteat, as his Tigers ran up a dual meet record of 14-3, most of which were road victories.

The Tigers opened the season at Raleigh, NC, where Clemson beat NC State, 21-6, and Duke by a 23-4 count. The sabre team of senior Mark Wasserman and juniors Quinn Selsor and Mark Pochler all went 6-0 in the two matches to lead the team.

The next day in Chapel Hill, NC, the Tigers ran their record to 4-0 with victories over ACC foes North Carolina and Virginia. Clemson beat the Tar Heels by an 18-9 score, as All-American épéiste Jay Thomas and foilsman Ed Gartner both went 3-0 to lead the team. Five different fencers went 3-0 to allow the Tigers to coast to a 25-2 win over the Cavaliers.

The swordsmen then traveled north for the majority of their schedule. At the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame, the swordsmen beat Purdue 25-2 before falling to the Irish 14-13. Only Wasserman and Thomas finished 3-0 in that meet.

The next day in Chicago, Clemson beat Wisconsin-Parkside, Northwestern, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Wisconsin-Madison and Milwaukee Area Tech, before the Tigers fell to top ranked Wayne State in a tight 15-12 meet. The sabre team once again paced the Tigers, going 47-7 in the six matches.

Four days later, the Tigers overcame ice and several cases of flu to beat William Patterson and Rutgers before losing to Princeton, 18-9. The loss to Princeton was the worst defeat Clemson has been saddled with in five years.

Clemson finished the dual meet season with home wins over Duke 24-3, and Wofford, 21-6. In both meets, the sabre team scored 9 victories. The epee team of Thomas, Steve Dzincielewski and Bill Shuford finish 8-1 against Duke and the foil team of Gartner, Jerry Kramer, Guy Johnson, Dvorak Franco Andy Harrison, and Jay Williams went 7-2 against Duke.

Both the epee and foil teams finished 6-3 against Wofford.

Even though the Tigers lost three meets in 1981-82 (the most losses in three years), the year will be remembered as another great athletic triumph for Clemson. Even though the fencers don't get on national TV, they are a major part of Clemson's new athletic tradition.

by Jeff Rhodes
Men's C.C. — The Tradition Grows

Cross country coach Sam Colson is rapidly building a national power at Clemson and 1981 saw the Tigers continue to make noise on the ACC, as well as at the national level.

Clemson opened the season with a 23-38-64 win over the Clemson Track Club (composed of former Tiger runners) and the University of Georgia. The current Tigers took 6 of the top 11 spots to coast to victory.

Three weeks later, All American Hans Koeleman took the individual title in a tri-match with Furman and Tennessee in a time of 23:32.7. The Tigers ran their record to 2-0 as they won 23-32-82 over second place Tennessee.

On Halloween, Clemson claimed its second straight ACC crown, as Julius Ogaro, Koeleman, and Haughey swept the top three players. They were all named to the All Conference Team at the ACC Championships at Duke University.

Clemson qualified for its second straight trip to the NCAA Championships by taking third place in the District III meet at Furman. Koeleman, Haughey and Ogaro were named to the All District team.

The Tigers did not run as well as Colson thought they could at the national championships, but the men finished in ninth place nationally. Haughey, Koeleman and Ogaro again paced the Tigers. Jim Coddington, Iain Campbell, David Kirh and Bob Sams all finished in the top 200 runners.

With the ACC Championships, 2 top 10 finishers in the nationals and all of the runners returning next fall, Clemson cross country, already earning quite a reputation, will be quite strong again next season.

by Jeff Rhodes

Julius Ogaro outlasts a Tennessee runner at the finish of the Furman meet. Ogaro was named to the all district team. (below)

Jim Coddington and a swarm of opponents round a curve at the District III meet. (bottom)

Iain Campbell grimaces with fatigue at the end of a grueling cross country race. (top left)

Hans Koeleman leads the pack at the start of the District III meet at Furman (top).

Jim Haughey outlasts his opponent in a meet.

all photos by Bill Spitzer
Number 157 leads the pack at the start of the District III meet at Furman. (top)

Bob Sams, Jim Coddington and Iain Campbell (L to R) suit up before the District III meet at Furman.

Iain Campbell grimaces with fatigue at the end of a grueling cross country race. (top left)
Tigers Rise To National Ranking

The 1981 tennis season marked another year of excellence in the Clemson Tennis teams’ rise to national prominence. Under the direction of head coaches Chuck Kriese and Mary King, the Tigers continued in the winning ways that placed both teams in the top ten national rankings a year ago. Hard work and dedication on the part of the coaches and players alike, which transformed once dismal programs into twin powerhouses, have once again paid off.

Women’s

Heading into the 1980-81 tennis season, the Tigers faced what seven-year coach King called, “probably the toughest collegiate schedule in the country, certainly the most demanding in Clemson history.” But King was optimistic because she felt she had the best Clemson lineup ever.

After finishing a perfect 8-0 fall season and second in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, the Lady Tigers had a team of seasoned veterans on the roster.

Coach King’s expectations were met as the Lady Tigers broke into the top national rankings. The number nine spot is the highest ranking a Clemson women’s tennis team has ever had. They compiled an overall 28-7 record including victories over the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, the University of Georgia, Vanderbilt, and San Diego State.

After completing the regular season with a 23-5 slate, the Lady Tigers faced the University of South Carolina in the AIAW State Tournament. Clemson took the championship from the Gamecocks by a 7-2 score. From the state championship, Clemson traveled to Lexington, Kentucky for the AIAW Regionals. With victories over Vanderbilt, the University of South Carolina, and the University of North Carolina, the Lady Tigers grabbed the tournament championship. Clemson, the Region II champions, automatically qualified for the Nationals in Tempe, Arizona.

In the first round, the Lady Tigers defeated San Diego State, 5-4. Next up was UCLA, the eventual national champions. Clemson fell to the Lady Bruins in a hard fought match, 7-2. The Tigers then moved into the consolation bracket where they fell to the University of Texas by a 6-3 count. Coach Mary King praised the play of seniors Susan Hill and Susan Rimes. “They are both very determined, experienced players,” added Coach King.

Hill and Rimes will be missed greatly during the ’81-’82 season. Hill was undefeated in the conference and the region, and she was Atlantic Coast Conference champion for four years.

The ’81-’82 Lady Tigers will be a young team with three freshmen playing in the top six. Jane Forman, Jody Trucks, and Jennifer Hirsh are the top three players on the squad. The women netters opened the fall season at the University of South Carolina Invitational where they defeated LSU and Georgia before losing to the University of South Carolina in the finals. The Tigers were also victorious over Furman.

The Lady Tigers set some high goals...
Jane Neville and Melissa Seigler discuss a fellow team member's serving technique during their afternoon's practice session.

Many hours of practice go into the making of a great tennis team. Junior Jody Trucks watches the results of her backhand (right).

Maria Echarte, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, grimaces as she makes a return (top left).

Kneeling: Lori Miller, Jane Forman, Jane Neville, and Melissa Seigler. Standing: Jennifer Hirsh, Maria Echarte, Fernanda Cash and Linda Hancock.

Jane Neville and Melissa Seigler discuss a fellow team member's serving technique during their afternoon's practice session.
Tigers Rise

Men's

Being placed number eight in the country can be considered a tough act to follow. Not so for Coach Kriese and his Tiger squad. It's merely another challenge, and they are more than up to it.

Kriese began the season with the goal of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title in all nine positions and finishing as one of the top four national squads. He prepared to meet these goals by stressing preparation and attitude. The Tiger's success can also be attributed to the fact that the team practices with high intensity, owing to Kriese's philosophy that matches are initially won on the practice court.

Men's

Clemson again dominated the Atlantic Coast Conference, posting a spotless 7-0 record against conference foes. The Tigers have won three straight Atlantic Coast Conference regular season titles, and the last two conference tournaments. Clemson has maintained a 19-0 record in Atlantic Coast Conference regular season matches, with their last conference loss being in 1978. In this year's tournament, Clemson won five singles titles and one doubles title. The Tigers posted three individual champs, Jean Desdunes at number-three singles, Rick Rudeen at number-five singles, and Peter Pristach at number-six singles.
Mark Dickson, a 1980 All American, prepares to return a volley to his opponent.

In honor of being named ACC Coach of the year, Chuck Kriese was presented with a new car by IPTAY.
The team's accomplishments are even more noteworthy when their entire season is taken into account. The Tigers have a 10-6 mark against ranked teams, and all but one of their losses were at the hands of teams ranked in the top five. Going into the NCAA tournament, the Clemson netters posted a 29-6 overall record, with a 14-1 slate at home and a 10-2 mark on the road. Such an impressive season has given the squad a .827 winning percentage for the last three years.

After starting the season with two through defeats, the team played consistently tough and never lost a tournament by more than one match. The drive continued and the Tigers went into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a 12-match winning streak on their hands. The team's peak match was against Georgia on the bulldog's home court. Clemson came away with a 6-3 victory, and was led by strong performances from Pender Murphy and Jean Desdunes.

The NCAA tournament in Athens, Georgia saw the Tigers threatening for the national championship. Their threat was short-lived however, as the Tigers tied Southern California 3-3 in singles, and dropped out after a 2-3 defeat in doubles.

Leadership for the 1981 Clemson squad was found in Pender Murphy, the lone senior on the team. Murphy moved into the number-one spot after Mark Dickson was injured, and played there during the last eight regular season and Atlantic Coast Conferences tournament matches. He recorded an 8-3 slate during the season and set the record for matches played in a single year, 51. Murphy is the Tiger's all-time leader in career singles victories with 142, and he currently holds...
an Atlantic Coast Conference record with a 29-match winning streak. He was also a 1980 All-American.

Jean Desdunes, one of the Tiger's Conference champs, added spark to the team by winning his last eleven matches in a row, and 18 of his last 19. Desdunes finished the season with a 37-12 mark, having led the team in game winning percentages. The Tigers will be posting a strong team in 1982 as junior Mark Dickson, sophomore Peter Pristach, and freshmen Richard Akel, Rick Rudeen, and Greg Cooper return.

The rapid success of the Tiger Tennis program lies in the determination and dedication of head coach Chuck Kriese. His six years at Clemson from Atlantic Coast Conference obscurity to total dominance. His work has brought Clemson its best tennis record ever, and made Clemson a national powerhouse. Kriese has led the Tigers to their only prestigious NCAA tournament appearances, and he has coached the squad to their only Atlantic Coast Conference Championships.

Kriese's deep-rooted background in the game and his dedication to his players make him a coach to be contended with for season to come. In recognition to his coaching excellence, Kriese was named Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Coach of the Year by the Southern Professional Tennis Association. However, the ultimate award was given to him as his fellow coaches all over the country chose Coach Kriese as the National Coach of the Year. Kriese was also picked to head coach America's Junior Davis Cup team for the second straight year. It is such credentials, plus the potential of the hard-working players, that makes the Clemson Tigers one of the top tennis teams in the nation.

By Daryl Moore

Rick Rudeen, a freshman from Tampa, Florida, has already become a success on the Tiger team. In the first 10 ACC matches he played, he won nine (above).
Jean Desdunes shows the form that has helped him become the most successful tiger tennis player.

Richard Akel is one of the younger players on the tiger squad. He has proven to be a tough and reliable performer.

Pender Murphy puts a vicious top spin on his return. Murphy led the tigers as the number one flight player after Mark Dickson was injured.
SPORTS
Optimism was the general feeling when the Tigers gathered in mid-August to begin practice for the 1981 season.

1980 had been a year of disappointment for the Tigers who had racked up a 4-1 record in the first half of the season before losing four of their last six games. But the time for making excuses about youth and inexperience was over, and the Tigers were ready to prove themselves.

No one, not even the most avid Clemson fan nor the most optimistic player or coach, ever dreamed of the heights the Tigers would achieve in 1981. No one, that is, except George Dostall, the strength training coach, whose unbelievable prediction of "11-0 and Nebraska in the Orange Bowl" would ultimately come true.

The season began on Sept. 5 at home in a game against the Wofford Terriers from nearby Spartanburg. Wofford, an NAIA member, was a hurry-up replacement for previously scheduled Villanova, who had dropped their football program that spring. Everyone expected the Tigers to blow the Terriers out early, but Wofford had a different idea.

Clemson fans watched anxiously with memories of the 1980 season on their minds as the Terriers dominated the first 20 minutes of play and the first quarter ended in a 3-3 tie. It wasn't until the second quarter, when quarterback Homer Jordan threw an 80-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Perry Tuttle, that the game began to resemble the one-sided battle it was supposed to be. Clemson went on to score five more touchdowns and the Terriers scored one in the fourth quarter to make the final score 45-10.

The next week found the Tigers in New Orleans, La., ready to play the Tulane Green Wave in the Superdome. Thousands of Tiger fans took a fall holiday and headed to New Orleans, and for three days Bourbon St. was painted orange.

Opening every home game, the Tigers traditionally run down the hill just before the coin toss. This year's Wake Forest game was held on Halloween, which explains the Tiger-pumpkin mascot. (Top Left)

Fullback Jeff McCall maneuvers through an opening in North Carolina's defensive line. McCall was the leading rusher against UNC with 84 yards and had the only touchdown of the game. (Far Left)

William Perry and Hershel Walker battle for a fumble in the Georgia game. Georgia's nine turnovers during the game played an important role in their defeat. (Above)

Bill Smith, Defensive end, out hustles UNC blockers in Chapel Hill. Smith returned to the Clemson line up after recovering from a knee injury. (Left)
Champions

and Tiger Rag could be heard everywhere.

The Tiger offense was not in a festive mood, however, and it was the defense that gave Clemson a 13-5 victory over the Green Wave and a 2-0 season record. The Tigers had problems early with Tulane taking a 5-0 first quarter lead on a field goal and a safety. It wasn't until the second quarter that the Tigers were able to regroup and score the game's only touchdown on a four-yard run by Cliff Austin.

Clemson added Bob Paulling field goals of 31 and 37 yards in the final quarter to give the final 13-5 score, but the Tiger offense sputtered throughout the game. It was the defense, holding the green Wave to 40 yards rushing and 137 yards passing, that assured a Clemson victory.

The defending national champion Georgia Bulldogs came to Clemson on Sept. 19 with high hopes of repeating their national championship in 1981.

Again it was the defense that made the difference, as the Tigers forced nine Georgia turnovers, including three by All-American Hershel Walker (who fumbled only once his entire freshman season), giving Clemson a 13-3 victory. An inter-
ception by Tim Childers in the second quarter set up the game’s only touchdown, an eight-yard pass from Jordan to Tuttle. Donald Igwebuike, Obed Ariri’s Nigerian replacement and another member of the soccer team, kicked a 39-yard field goal before the half to make the score 10-0.

Georgia made a short comback in the third quarter when it cut the lead to seven following a 40-yard field goal, but a 29-yard boot by Igwebuike in the fourth period assured the Tiger win.

The Tigers made their debut in the national polls following the win over Georgia, ranking 18th in the United Press International poll and 19th in the Associated Press poll.

Following an open date, the Tigers traveled to Kentucky for their first television appearance of the season. The Tigers, now ranked in the nation in both polls, were completely shut down by the Kentucky defense in the first half. However, the Tiger defense was up to par, and Clemson went into the locker room trailing only by three.

An inspired Tiger offense came out in the second half, and for the first time all season, showed reason for its preseason optimism. The Tigers took the second half kick off and drove 83 yards for a touchdown, with Kevin Mack getting the last 11 yards. The Tigers added another touchdown in the third quarter and a third in the fourth to make the final score 21-3.

Following the victory over Kentucky, their fourth straight, the Tigers moved into the top-10 for the first time in three years.

All-American Perry Tuttle performs one of his trademark catches against Maryland. Tuttle had two receptions in the game to become Clemson’s all time reception leader. (opposite left)

All ACC, offensive tackle Lee Nanney glares into the face of a Wake Forest defender. Numerous Clemson records were broken during Clemson’s trouncing of Wake Forest (far left)

Billy Davis, the sure-handed punt return specialist, handled the ball 57 times this season and fumbled only once (above left)

Chuck McSwain dives over the Wake Forest defensive line for one of three touchdowns he scored during the game (left)

A swarm of Tiger defenders descend on a Kentucky Wildcat. The Clemson defense allowed only 8.2 points per game this year. (above)
Champions

ranked ninth in the AP poll and 10th in the UPI poll.

Clemson opened its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule with a homecoming game against Virginia on Oct. 10. The Cavaliers had not beaten the Tigers in 20 attempts and 1981 was no different as the Tigers recorded their first shut-out of the season, 27-0.

Igwebuike's 22-yard fieldgoal and a 42-yard touchdown run by Austin gave the Tigers a 10-0 halftime lead, and Clemson added two more touchdowns in the third quarter and a field goal in the fourth to make the final tally.

The Tigers, then 5-0 in the regular season and 1-0 in the ACC, climbed to sixth and seventh in the nation, according to AP and UPI, respectively.

Clemson, with its new found offense, continued its winning ways the next week when it traveled to Durham, N.C., to meet and defeat the Duke Blue Devils, 38-10.
The Tiger offense had its most productive first half of the season to date, with touchdown runs by Brendon Crite, Austin and Jordan and a Field goal by Paulling. Meanwhile the defense was holding Duke to a field goal. In the second half Clemson added two more touchdowns, but the Tiger defense loosened up a little to allow the Blue Devils a touchdown — the first against the Tigers since Wofford scored seven in the first game of the season.

Clemson was ranked fourth in the nation according to the AP poll and fifth according to UPI.

The seventh game of the season on Oct. 24 resulted in a seventh straight victory, this time 17-7 over the NC State Wolfpack. The Wolfpack struck first early in the first quarter on a 13-yard run by Larmount Lawson — the first rushing touchdown of the season against the stingy Tiger Defense. Clemson answered with an Igwebuike 39-yard field goal and then took the lead for good in the second quarter on a one-yard dive by Austin. Jeff McCall locked up the game with a 15-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers received their highest ranking ever following the victory over the Wolfpack, moving to third in the AP poll and fourth in the UPI poll.

Halloween was no treat for the Wake Forest Demon Deacons when the Tigers played all their tricks on them for an 82-24 victory in Death Valley. It was the greatest offensive day in Tiger history, as the Tigers set 10 Clemson records and tied three others, broke four conference records and three stadium records.
Sequence by Bill Spitzer
Clemson had 536 yards rushing and 756 yards total offense, and nine different players scored including three touchdowns by Chuck McSwain and two by Austin.

The Tigers met eighth-ranked North Carolina in front of a television audience on Nov. 7 for the ACC clash of the year. After a scoreless first quarter, UNC went in front on a 22-yard field goal, but Clemson took the next kick-off and drove 81 yards for a touchdown and a lead it wouldn’t relinquish. McCall went the final seven yards for the touchdown. UNC blocked a Clemson punt for a safety with less than a minute to go in the half to make the score 7-5.

Clemson and UNC traded field goals in the third quarter, but it was superb defense that again pulled Clemson through. Twice the Tar Heels moved inside the Clemson 10-yard line and twice came away with only three points, and with Jeff Bryant recovering an incomplete lateral pass with 57 seconds remaining in the game to sea the Tiger win, 10-8. The Tigers took over second place in both polls following the victory.

The tenth game of the season found Clemson at home facing the ever-worrisome Maryland Terrapins and with a chance to win sole possession of the ACC crown. Maryland had won eight of its last nine games against Clemson, but things were different in 1981 as the Tigers won 21-7 for their seventh ACC title.

Jordan completed 20 of 29 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns for his best game ever. Tuttle caught two of those touchdown passes to become Clemson’s all-time reception leader, and Jerry Gaillard caught the third. The Tigers remained ranked number two in the nation following the win.

Nov. 21 found Clemson facing archrival South Carolina for the state championship.

USC scored the first touchdown of the game early in the first quarter, but the Tigers bounced back after Rod McSwain blocked a Gamecock punt and Johnny Rembert fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown. Clemson added three more

The Jordan-Tuttle connection proved very successful in 1981. This pass occurred in the Maryland game which clinched the ACC title for Clemson. (Opposite Left)

Perry Tuttle, showing his finesse at the diving catch, scored against Georgia. Tuttle holds nine of Clemson’s receiving records. (Left)

Junior Quarterback Homer Jordan calls the signals in the game against the Tarheels. The Clemson offense controlled the ball for more than half of the game in 10 of its 11 regular season games. (Above Left)
touchdowns and a field goal, and the defense allowed USC just one more score in the opening minutes of the third quarter to give Clemson a 29-13 victory and bragging rights for another year.

Following the USC game, the Tigers were 11-0 (their first undefeated season since 1948), ranked second in the nation in both polls, and headed for an Orange Bowl date with Big Eight champion Nebraska. They had done all they could towards winning a national championship.

The next weekend number-one ranked Pittsburgh lost to Penn State, leaving Clemson as the only undefeated team in the country and heir-apparent to the number-one ranking.

The national championship was now within reach, but the Tigers would have to wait until the Orange Bowl for a chance to grab it.

By Cindy Powell

Brad Fisher, offensive tackle, charges off the line in the Maryland game. Through the efforts of the offensive line, Clemson averaged 454 yards per game this year offensively. (above)

An ecstatic offense swamps Homer Jordan after a touchdown in the game against archrival South Carolina. (right)
Jeff Davis, ACC player of the year and All-American, summarizes the 1981 season with a simple signal: number one.
Orange Bowl: 1982
Only a few teams ever get the chance to play for the national championship and usually the same small group of football powers win it year after year. But in 1981 it was Clemson's turn to stand up and be recognized. The 48th Orange Bowl against fourth-ranked Nebraska provided the chance.

Nebraska won the toss and elected to receive. Three plays later, the opportunistic Clemson defense, led by noseguard William Devane, forced and recovered a fumble on the Nebraska 28-yard line. Several minutes later Donald Igwebuike kicked a 41-yard field goal to give Clemson a 3-0 lead.

The Cornhuskers came right back on their next possession, however, and drove 69 yards in eight plays to take a 7-3 edge. Nebraska scored on a 25-yard halfback pass that the Clemson defense read as run — the only "trick" play of the five that Nebraska was to try that worked.

Later in the first quarter the Tiger defense backed the Cornhuskers up deep in their own territory. Following a quarterback sack by Tim Childers, Nebraska was forced to punt and Clemson took over on the Nebraska 42-yard line. Five plays and 21 yards later Igwebuike kicked his second field goal of the night to pull Clemson back within one, 7-6.

The Tigers extended their lead to 12-6 in the second quarter following another Nebraska fumble, this time recovered by Jeff Davis, an All-American who was later named defensive player of the game. Clemson took the ball over at the Nebraska 23 and seven plays later Cliff Austin scored on a two-yard run. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

On their second possession of the third quarter, the Tigers put together an almost perfect drive that covered 75 yards in 12 plays. All-American wide receiver Perry Tuttle got the touchdown reception, his eighth of the year and a school record.

Meanwhile the defense was holding Nebraska's offense — ranked number two in the nation in rushing — to just two first downs during the quarter.

With 5:23 left in the quarter, it looked as though Clemson had the game locked up, and another field goal by Igwebuike, this one for 36 yards, seemed to seal the Cornhuskers' fate as the Tigers led 22-7.

Nebraska was not through, however, and any early Clemson celebration ended when the Cornhuskers put together a relatively easy 87-yard drive that resulted in a touchdown and a two-point conversion to make the score 22-15.

But the Tiger defense dug in and didn't allow Nebraska another first down. Meanwhile the Tiger offense contributed by controlling the ball until only six seconds remained on the clock. Key in the final series was quarterback Homer Jordan, the offensive player of the game, who kept the Tiger offense alive despite suffering from severe dehydration.

In 1981, football's top dog was indeed a cat.

By Cindy Powell

William Perry blasts through Nebraska's offensive line during the Orange Bowl. Perry gave a sterling performance against Dave Rimington, the winner of the 1981 Outland Trophy. (upper left)

Defensive end Bill Smith leads Clemson's charge onto the field for the second half, signaling the game's eventual outcome. (left)

Chuck McSwain barrels through the middle of a tough Nebraska defense for short yardage. (above)
Accounting Club

1st Row L to R: Rebecca Fennell, Janet Herdman, N/A, N/A, N/A, N/A, N/A, Beth Chapman, Laurie Port, Tommy Williams, N/A, N/A, N/A, Jimmy Wycliff. 2nd Row L to R: Bobby Peterson, Karen Watts, Preston Shealy, Jamie DeStefeno, N/A, N/A, N/A.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta
Premedical

1st Row L to R: Karla Storey, Rodney Reid, Keith Smith, David Corley. 2nd Row L to R: Jackie Emery, Julie Hendrich, Dave Nyczepir, Julia Henderson, Myron, Joe McElwee, Anne Cain. 3rd Row L to R: Karen Jarvis, Theresa Martin, Rayman Lee, Bert West, Robert Holcomb, Joseph Carter, Barry Davis, Randy Butler.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Freshman Honorary

Identification found on page 555.
American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists

1st Row L to R: Neil Calhoun, Keith Lang, Kathy Taylor. 2nd Row L to R: Jamie Layton, Kaman Zakaria, Don Alexander, Lederle Carroll, Terry Gilstrap, Doug McBurney, Judd Lusk, Donna Bryant, Rick Rollins.

American Ceramic Society

1st Row L to R: Beth Benson (Vice President), Jean Clinton, Teresa Mayfield (Treasurer), Barbara Feldhacker, Pam Paxton, Jill Faris, Kath Anderson. 2nd Row L to R: Mitchell Snider, David Spaunburgh (Secretary), Bill Dennis, Loyde Carpenter, Tanya Bradby, Kurt Waldhauer. 3rd Row L to R: Phil Payne, Thett Prince, Carey Towe, Susan Whitlaw, Timothy Jones. 4th Row L to R: Wayne Tolbert, Allen Gunter, Jim Juggs, Steve Wormser, Mide Harrison. 5th Row L to R: Bret Chapman, Dale Kendrick, Scott Hinte. 6th Row L to R: Fred Dantzler (President), Alan Jackson, Tim Northern.
American Chemical Society

1st Row L to R: Dr. Carl Bishop (Advisor), Donna Jackson, Rena Lineberger, Vicki Bryan, Robin Sims (Secretary), Jay Hanna (President). 2nd Row L to R: Rod Hunt, John Hall, Diane Hermann, Helena Corradi (Vice President), Mark Kidd (Treasurer), Jeff Weinrach.

American Dairy Science Association

American Institute of Architects


American Nuclear Society

1st Row L to R: Ann Price, Noland Suddeth, Carrol Lepting, Prof. C.K. Rozy (Advisor). 2nd Row L to R: Kenneth M. Nelson (President), Jeff Willis, Jimmy Duncan, Bobby Hunter, Mark Meting. 3rd Row L to R: Kenny Robertson, Carl Price, Joe Tedder, Kenny Bunto, N/A. 4th Row L to R: N/A, N/A.
American Insitute Of Chemical Engineers

Seniors


Underclassmen

1st Row L to R: Larry Good, Mike Steele, Russ Huxford, Mark Wallace, Ken Robertson (President). 2nd Row L to R: Linda Gibberson, Cynthia Holmes, Daffe Neel, Jack McGlocklin, Ken Nelson, Denise Bastion, Bubba Aughty, Ann Price, Karrie Jo Robinson, Pricilla Hill. 3rd Row L to R: Dale Poser, N/A, Billy Sint, Bob Pappus, John Timpleton, Steve Stovall, Chriss Mills, N/A, Stuart Van Meter, Eddie Johnson, Jim Bowyer. 3rd Row L to R: David Bell, N/A, Phil Batchlor, N/A, Andrew Kiester, N/A, Lee Harding, Susan Riordan (Vice President), Jeff Willis, Jeff Hardinf, Erik Domineek, David Holt, Steve Burton, Dr. Rice (Advisor), Kenneth Gandy, Phillip McGraw.
American Society For Personnel Administration

1st Row L to R: Randy Elrod (Vice President), Alan Lumpkin, James Craig (Vice President), Donna Choplin (President), Judy Medlock (Secretary), Lisa Hancock (Treasurer). 2nd Row L to a: Tim Hutchinson, Mary Macfarlane, Nancy Hammond, Anne Hartzog, Rose Marie Higginbotham, Janice Nance, Wayne Morris. 3rd Row L to R: Perry Willis, Craig Bennett, Bruce Kelly, Ron Patton, Diane Tillison, Susan Hill, Cindy Harlin, Amy Smith. 4th Row L to R: Colonel Tom Maertens (Advisor), Trip Arnett, David Simmons, Tim Swygert, Roe Inman, Lee Ann Gardner, Charise Way, Alice Maertens.

American Society Of Agricultural Engineers

1st Row L to R: Lowell Carter, Steven P. Harvey, Richard Armstrong, Neil James. 2nd Row L to R: Marc Connelly, Steven N. Boyd, Michael K. Bomgardner, Tammy Dwozan, Joey Wilson, Dan Tighe, Gary Poole. 3rd Row L to R: Dell Dorrah, Brian Ramsey, Brian Cribb, Scott Lawson.
American Society Of Civil Engineers

1st Row L to R: Alan Townsend (Vice President), Alan Lumpkin (President), Lee Parker. 2nd Row L to R: Ken Burger, Ray Meeker, David Dallas (Secretary/Treasurer), Paul Boyer.

American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

1st Row L to R: Frances Parker, Ron Rolle, Rajiv Dubey, Jeff Gilstrap, Richard Thomson, Jeff Leithauser, David Rowland. 2nd Row L to R: Max Hipps, Mark LeGrand, Jack Church, Gary Hayden, Mike Jernigan, Katrina Baldwin, R.S. Figliola, Bob Norris. 3rd Row L to R: Doug Dorow, David Warren, Walter Russell, Danny Duckworth, Scott Sommerfeld, William A. Adams, Arvind Chetty. 4th Row L to R: George Reynolds, Matt Holtzer, Bruce Warthen, Jay Williams, Dennis Jackson, Raymond Hicks, Richard Jackson, Kevin Wicker, Noel Chapman, Tom Eppling. 5th Row L to R: Jimmy Cogburn, Mike Cromer, Jay Vaughan, Mark Sweatman, Keith Mattson, Pat Smith, Randy Johnson, Joe Sesty, Jerry Whitley, Craig Burghardt, Tom Hipp. 6th Row L to R: Mark Merting, Carrol Eppling, Mike Davis, Jimmy Duncan, Gary Woytkoetter, Doug Webb, Bruce Convery, Richard M. Baldwin. 7th Row L to R: Kent Walters, Paul Wisniewski, Robert Mims, Tom diStefano.
American Society Of Safety Engineers

Association For Computing Machinery
Biochemistry Club

1st Row L to R: Scott Leach, Kim Walker, Francis Clemo, Susan Blackman, Jennifer Opitz, Andy Hutto, Mike Murray, Bert West. 2nd Row L to R: Peter Westfall, Eva Price, John Hall, Kurt Gleichauf, Dave Latorra, Jeff LaFaber, Gary DuBose, Jay Hanna, Dr. Zimmerman, Don Ridgell.

Blue Key

1st Row L to R: Joe Glass, Keith Kirkland, Jeff Hardwick, Archie Barron, John Gilpin, Bill Beaver, Jeff Randolph. 2nd Row L to R: Michelle Hopkins, Page Ramsey, Libby Trotter, Cindi Jones, Gwen Logan, Janet Helms, Lederle Carol, Shame Bait. 3rd Row L to R: Jeff Wolla, Brian Wood, Weldon Sims, David Reed, Reid Tribble, Robert Felkel, John Pettigrew. 4th Row L to R: Jeff Bennett, Doug Gray, Charles Bumgardner, Chase Foster, Tom Daspit, David deBorde.
Block And Bridle
Botany Club

1st Row L to R: Starla Yount, Dr. Sharon Miller, Meg Sloan, Meg Langston, Alston Hodge, Caroline Douglass, Butch Hendrix, Dr. John Fairey. 2nd Row L to R: David Harshman, Steven Starnes, Peter Westfall, Finian Makapugay, Dr. J.B. Whitney, Janet Baker, Carol Weeks, Myra Thompson, Ed Swails.

Collegiate Future Farmers Of America

1st Row L to R: Kirby Player, Nancy Gentry, Jody Martin, Byron Nolan. 2nd Row L to R: Brian Dorn, Baron Scarborough, Jay Copeland, Jim Adams, David Lockwood, Russ Carler, Al Gray, Barry Burdette, Chris LeMorster, Pat Sullivan, Barry Hawkins, Jim Daniels (Advisor), Stephanie Edge.
Chi Epsilon
Civil Engineering Honor Fraternity

1st Row L to R: Ben Dysart, Margaret Markey, Allison Ranson, Jack McCarthy, Dr. Anand (Faculty Advisor), Sheron Grippin, Wanda Short, Traci Carek, Kenneth Holseberg, Greg Zielinski. 2nd Row L to R: Jerry Goodpaster, Dr. Kenath, Jeff Winchester, Diane Lotermoser, Terry McCraw, Jean McCool, Janice Woodard, June Opitz, Kathy Ford, James Lanier, Gary Biddiscombe, 3rd Row L to R: J James Mayes, Jeffrey Roberts, Sam Phlegar, Lee Parker (Pres.), Peggy Burati, John Murden, Jamie Wright, Janis Parham, Mike Reid, Glenn Page. 4th Row L to R: Brian Chambers, Lucky Johnson, Tony Cox, Martha Jones, Steve Goltoth, Mark Cain, Greg Corley, Troy Rosier, Roger Reid, Joe Ballard. 5th Row L to R: Darren Tanner, Stuckey Stoudemire, Joey Fersner, Chase Foster, Parrick Fourspring, Duane Greene, Joe Ervin.
Clemson Graphic Arts Society

1st row L to R: Jerry Howell (President), Nancy Alemi, Brenda Bridges (Treasurer), Martha Campbell, Roger Grippe, Mandy Heins. 2nd row L to R: Scott Williams, David White, Ted King, Steven Harper (Vice President), Alicia Heins.

Clemson University Society Of Black Engineers

1st row L to R: Sarah Roberson, Barbara Williams, Karrie Jo Robinson, Wanda Short, Patricia Harris. 2nd row L to R: Kenneth Mitchell, Connie Rollinson, Sandra Pitts, Michael Ferguson, William McColl, Shirley Turner, Cassandra McClellan, Thuane Brackington, Mamie Thomas. 3rd row L to R: Anthony Byrd, Wayne Tolbert, Charles Hill, Doug Hall, George O'Neal, Eric Brown, Michael White, Herman Perry, Shelia Thornton, Dr. Robert Snelsire (advisor), Heugette Bostic.
Cooperative Education Club

1st row L to R: Cristy Sark (secretary/treasurer), Barbara Williams, Jeffery Simmons, Bill Harley. 2nd row L to R: Andy Smith, Charles Dukes, Elaine Gilmer (vice president), Barbara Robnett, Chris Thompson. 3rd row L to R: Edwin Rumsey (advisor), Bert McTier (president), Mike White, Toshio Seo.

Council For Exceptional Children

Delta Sigma Nu
Health

1st Row L to R: Kathy Heinsohn, Tammie Carroll, Deborah Mimms, Karla Storey (Secretary), Jackie Emery (Vice President). 2nd Row L to R: Joel Kidd, Marion Williams, Rayman Lee, Lou Ann Elder, Deborah Wasserman, Lawrence B. Afrin. 3rd Row L to R: Joe A. Martin, David Hamilton, Carolyn Schanen, Todd Hunter, Mark Taylor, Bill Wyeth. 4th Row L to R: Dr. Burtner, Gregg Nobles, Rob Tracy, Lora Davis, Sylvia Johnson, Nick Ulmer. 5th Row L to R: Emily Link (President), Shawn Mullen (Treasurer), Edward Mims Bryan.

Entomology Club

1st Row L to R: Melanie Martin, Dr. Raymond Noblet, Dr. Jewel Jordon, Dr. Ted Adkins, Dr. Edwin King, Dr. Randy Griffin, Dr. Sid Hayes, Randy Simpson, Dr. Merle Shepard, N/A, Maxie Nolan, Greg Payne, Jeff Brushwein, Peggy Sieburth, Dr. Tom Brown, Leslie Schimmel, Dr. John Morse. 2nd Row L to R: Joe Vorgetts, Steve Horosko, Steve Hamilton, Mile Jones, Ralph Holzenthal, Randy Martin.
Finance Club

1st Row L to R: Don Wiggins (Advisor), Perry Woodside (Advisor), Anne B. Lewis, Connie Lister, Debbie Wiggins (Secretary), Mirenda Brown (Correspondence Secretary), Shannon Smith (Vice President), Anne Sherer, Laura Crawford, Angela Boiter, Kathy Shealy. 2nd Row L to R: Sally Morgan (Vice President), Brad Gregory, Cathy Young, Carla Collins, Beverly Smith, Mary Alice Rose, Greta Copeland, Lena Heister. 3rd Row L to R: Stephanie Spence, Patty Wyant, Cheryl Harler, Julie Helbard, Annette Smith, Alan Armour, Lisa Brown, Mary Ann Hass, Julie Harner, Sally Hunter, Patti Denicks, Cathenne Bowman, Mark Stephan. 4th Row L to R: Richard Sprawls, Donald Bray, Gilles Cote, Eddie Galloway, Sherrill Bullock, Frances Nettles, Charmise Way, Taletha Rogers, Kathy Unger, Elizabeth Daniels, William Berry. 5th Row L to R: Pat McNamara, John Stephens, Bart Carson, Bill Foster, Dennis Harvey, Marvin Bales, Don Reeves, John Arledge, Dana Ratchford, Chris Faile, Dee Sandifer. 6th Row L to R: Brian Thiel, James Clay, Deborah Walls, Jimmy H. Wickliffe, Michael Lawson, Brian Westover (President).

Food Science Club

1st Row L to R: Suzanne Linahan, Georgette Perna (President), Pat Epper, Ed Riba, Louise Ferguson, Chris Gagne. 2nd Row L to R: Don Burge, Milton Lowry, Ray Lundy, Jeff Nichols, Ajit Triwan, Scott Donnelly (Jr. Advisor). 3rd Row L to R: Lori McWilliams, Susan Clayton (Secretary), Denise Daly, Debbie Smith (Treasurer), Cindy Jamison, Don Witherspoon, Jim Aeton (Advisor).
Forensic Society


Forestry Club

1st Row L to R: Preston Fout, Nancy Braid, Catherine Metz, Ana Almeida, Carol Payne, Deana Smith, Stephanie Livingston, Anne Margaret Hughes. 2nd Row L to R: Dr. Frank Tainter, S.J. Lupfer, Bo Howard, Julie Giordano, Diane Sanders, Amy Fore, Susan Keels, Terry Masher, David Mills. 3rd Row L to R: Rossy McCurry, Wayne Anthony, Tim Hahn, Chuck Keating, Laura Barston, Elizabeth Crane, Chris Burns, Anne Fries, Brad Sanders, Bob Boeren, Kyle Kelton. 4th Row L to R: Jeff Carpenter, Brett Hughes, Bert Sweeney, Tim Davis, Ted Webster, Jim White, Mac Altman, Jim Short, Lowe Sharpe, William Sligh, Chris McSpadden, Ward Gatlin, Tom Paschall.
Geology Club

1st Row L to R: Taffy Fox, Brian Hughes, JoAnn Boyes. 2nd Row L to R: Rich Hill, Kathy Goggins. 3rd Row L to R: Kendrea Coates, George Springstan, David Campbell, Tracy Davis. 4th Row L to R: Wes McCall, Al Quarles, Mike Brock, John Schenkowitz.

French Club

1st Row L to R: Olga Hassiotis, Constance Paris (Treasurer), Tommy Whitlock (President), Sandra Boyer (Vice President) 2nd Row L to R: Lisa McAlister, Marsha Lamm, Vickie Williams, Melissa DeCaro, Gina Jones, Tammy Hardy, Sharon Barbare. 3rd Row L to R: Grantham Wood, Laverne Robinson, Cerise Camille, Don Rogers, Russell Willingham (Advisor), Mary Ann Bigwell, Fred Ingle, Nancy DeHondt, Wtege Laureyns, Ernst M. Wolf, Horace Holden.
German Club

1st Row L to R: Tommy Whitlock, Carola Glemser, Allison Shaw. 2nd Row L to R: Jeff Lefeber, Jon Loughmiller, Russell Caldwell, Charlie Bailey, Matt Sturr, Rene Josey, David Vanlare. 3rd Row L to R: Laura Ackerman, V.J. Maury, Sharon Stack, Gerhard Spangenberg, Vickie Williams, Ernest Wolf, Dr. Sirka, Larry Caldwell, Nina Hagen, Jeffrey Kinski.

Horticulture Club

1st Row L to R: Ed Swails, Sarah Hadsall, Joy McCain, Beth Hand, Elliott Johnson, Jean Marlow, Jackie Phillips, Rebecca L. Lindsay, Catherine Bowen, Carmen Glenn, Anne Richardson. 2nd Row L to R: Sally Bouchillon, Eric Britton, Preston Lewis, Jeanne Roberts, Eddie McCracken.

280 — PROFESSIONAL AND HONORARY
Industrial Education Society


Institute Of Electrical And Electronic Engineers

International Student Association

1st Row L to R: Pankaj Patel, Alma Kaegi, George Elzoghi (President), Tony Dumbreck, Mapi Lopez (Treasurer), Samir Jabir, Abhinav Gandhi, Andy Smith (Publicaty), Marcia Gutierrez (Secretary), Munir Kort. 2nd Row L to R: Toshiterd Homma, Maria De Guzmiao, Nadine Hassell (Vice President), Charles Charalambous, Paul McMillan.

Iota Lambda Sigma

1st Row L to R: B.J. Smith (President), Mike Parris (Vice President). 2nd Row L to R: Eric Turner (Treasurer), David Stastny (Committee Chairman).
Joint Engineering Council

1st Row L to R: David Rowland, Pam Staley, Jackie Beauregard, Teresa Mayfield, Jeff Willis, 2nd Row L to R: Carl Price, Beth Benson, Nolan Suddeth, Dede Nagamoto, Tom diStefano, Sid Cave.

Keramos

Ceramic Engineering Honor Society

1st Row L to R: Tim Northern, Dale Kendrick, Steve Wormser, Mike Harrison, Carey Towe, Pam Paxton, 2nd Row L to R: Barbara J. Feldhacker (Herald), Teresa Mayfield (Secretary), Scott Hinte, Wayne Tolbert, Kathy Anderson, 3rd Row L to R: David Spaunburgh, Rhett Prince, Lloyd Carpenter, Tanya Bradby, 4th Row L to R: Mitchell Snider, Jean Clinton, Bill Dennis, Jim Suggs, Jill Faris, Beth Benson (President), 5th Row L to R: Bret Chapman, Phil Payne, Ali Gunti, Fred Dantzler (Vice President), Alan Jackson (Treasurer), Kurt Rowan.
Kolhoz
Russian Club

1st Row L to R: Brian Lawson, Steve Lawson, Liz Coy Kendall, Joan Owen (Treasurer), 2nd Row L to R: Maria Granovsky, Kelly Bunning, Dr. John Lawson, John Lawson, Jon Laughmiller, Ludmila Savitsky. 3rd Row L to R: Deb Crenshaw, Dr. Jo Ann McNatt, Dr. Ann Baxter, Elizabeth Szymanski (rees.), Lee Robertson (V.P.), Samir Busovaca, Sam Parker, Eric Baskin (Sec.)

Mathematics Club

1st Row L to R: Randall Cooper, Kevin Bismack, Maggie Hall, John Goodwin, Doug Ransom, Steve Shine, Clifton James. 2nd Row L to R: Randy Campbell, Ken Emory, Julie Crook, Joy Galahagan, Cynthia Childers, Dr. Fred Morgan (Advisor), Mary Martin, Michael McAllister, Kathryn Rinder. 3rd Row L to R: Judy Niver, Kim Jackson, Anita Judy, Kathy Martin, Mary Witt, Patty Weaver, Leigh Ann Perrin, Randy Kingsley, Debbie Canaday, Juan Holmes, Kim Allhans, Della Ann Freeman, Patrick C. Welsh.
Medical Technology Club


Microbiology Society

Mortar Board

1st Row L to R: Barbara Bissey, Kim Althans, Kay Cochran, Gwen Logan, Paula Niemer, Dana Riddle, Becky Dalton, Beth Shealy. 2nd Row L to R: Jo Ballard, Laurie Bussey, Karla Daniel, Michelle Hopkins, Beth Kearns, Mandy Guyton, Lindsay Gibson, Rebecca Fennell, Caroline Carmichael. 3rd Row L to R: Joe Glass, John Gilpin, Wendell Holmes, Jeff Hardwick. 4th Row L to R: Charles G. Bumgardner, John W. Pettigrew, Doug Gray, Samuel B. Herin, David Pattillo, Dr. Perry Woodside (Advisor).

National Defense Transportation Association

L to R: Shemmy Jordan, Mark Mcallister, Craig Myers (Vice President), Maria Lund, Lewis Power, Mark Legrand, Rick Klemm, Dave Johnston (President).
Phi Epsilon Phi
Botanical Honorary Society of Clemson

Sitting L to R: Alston Hodge, Shelby Hull, Carol Weeks, Meg Sloan, William Hendrix. Standing L to R: Dr. Ron Dillon, Dr. Kim Peterson, David Price, Dr. John Fairey, Carl Frisch, Dr. John Whitney.

Phi Eta Sigma
Freshman Honorary

1st Row L to R: Leigh Anne Skelton (Treasurer), Kathy Greene (President), Tish Fain (Vice President). 2nd Row L to R: Dr. C.C. Fain (Advisor), David Gregory, Jackey MacElveen, Dale Stoller, Bruce Churchill.
Phi Psi
Textile Arts Honor Fraternity

1st Row L to R: Todd Waldrup, Donna Bryant, Marvin King, Jeff Green, Chuck Ashworth, Wayne Talley, Jeff Hooker, Lederle Carroll, Debbie Riser. 2nd Row L to R: Professor Hubbard, David Orkar, Rachel Harper, Genie Barranger, Melissa Polevy, Leslie Grozier, Beth Perkins, Ben Melvin Huffstickler.

Pre-Veterinary Club

1st Row L to R: Teresa Costner, Debra Bueneman, Libby McKay, Debbie Williamson, Peggy Martin, Alison Guess (Treasurer), Aubrey Youngblood, Lon Dillard, Robin Currence (Secretary). 2nd Row L to R: J.F. Dickey (Advisor), Barbara Slearns, Jim Johnson, Lane Latham, Terry Eades, Walter Herron (President), Will Stringer. 3rd Row L to R: Richard J. Bassett, Bill Herron, Lane Jolley, Kathy Heinsohn, Lucy Gordon, Randy Eller, Kevin Fritz.
Science Organizations Council

1st Row L to R: Carol Weeks, Rena Lineberger, Meg Langston, Lisa Robins, Pamela Henrioud.
2nd Row L to R: Dean Henry Vogel (Advisor), Glenn Marsch, John L. Hall, Alston E. Hodge, John M. Trostel, Stephen Shine, Nick Ullmer, Richard Hill.

Sigma Tau Epsilon
Liberal Arts and Sciences Honorary

1st row L to R: Laurie Hembree, Kathryn Rinker, Christine Ellenburg, Cheryl Bailey, Robin Sims, Tom Gibbon, Marjorie Stephens, Laura Ackerman, Frank Rogers, Randy Butler, Stephen Shine.
2nd Row L to R: Jane Opitz, Karen Jarves, Frank Knight, Scot Yarbrough, Gloria Gramling, Jennifer Lowrance, Josie Beazley, Lindsay Gibson, Rhonda Ayers.
3rd row L to R: Bent Kragas, Amy Tilly, Maggie Hall, Ann Ridgeway, Darryl Halbert, Clifton James, Dean Perry, Louis Insande.
Society For The Advancement Of Management

1st Row L to R: Dr. John Butler (Advisor), Sherlyn Bowers (Social Co-Chairperson), Diane Lorelle (Secretary), Andy Pendarvis (President), Laura Palombi (Treasurer), Clare Lovelace (Vice President/Publicity), Tina Herman (Social Co-Chairperson). 2nd Row L to R: Cathy Biediger, Rae Fritz, Nancy Hammond, Pella Musselman, Leslie Perry, Cheryl West, Rose Marie Higginbotham, Cynthia Pope, Tim Owens. 3rd Row L to R: Roe Inman, Larry Burnside, Cathie Kay, Carol Crawford, Judy Medlock, Anne Hartzog, Diane Blakeney, Lynn Ballentine, Bruce Kelly. 4th Row L to R: Charles Woodson, Paul DuRose, Michael Sneed, Martin Keene, Mike Gillespie, Kyle Freed, Dave Wise.

Society Of American Foresters


290 — PROFESSIONAL AND HONORARY
Society of Engineering Technology


Society Of Physics Students

Society Of Women Engineers

1st Row: L to R: Dorina DeShields, Heidi Harner, Pat Martin, Ann Price, Karie-Jo Robinson, Cathy Hope (Vice President), 2nd Row: L to R: Kimberly Dilland, Jackie Beauregard, Dennise Jackson, Pam Staley (President), Kathy Smith (Secretary/Treasurer), Melissa Staley.

Sociology Club

1st row: L to R: Bill Wentworth (advisor), Cyndy VanPatten (vice president), Karen Pieth, Lori Jackson. 2nd row: L to R: Yvonne Brassard (president), Robert Parker, Laurie Hembree, Rick Hill, Judy James, Sarah McGeechy (secretary/treasurer).
South Carolina Recreation & Park Society

1st Row L to R: Valerie Samuel, Becky Helt, Evie Davis, Donna Schneider, Sandy Granger, Karen Kelly, Robin Wilhelm, Robbin Williams. 2nd Row L to R: Betsy Watford, Catherine Davis, Patrice Lawrence, Deana Reed, Pam Atkinson, Doug Glover, Kenny Hartman, Laura Smigay.

Student Mechanization Club

1st Row L to R: David Qualls, Bobby Fleming, Todd Fleming, Hal Cheek (Secretary/Treasurer), Gary Cantrell (Scribe), Dale Gibson (Vice President), David Wannamaker. 2nd Row L to R: Alex Youmans, Jim Lollis (President), A. Scott Weatherford.
Spanish Club

1st row L to R: Margaret Ackerman, Kay Tennyson, Ellen Slessinger (president), Maria deGuzmao, Maria Johnson, Galo Soberón-Ferier. 2nd row L to R: Josefina Parrado, Rena Parkins, Julie Francis, Sue Hess, Brian Golson, Jerry Whitmire (advisor), Alma Kaegi, Marcia Gutiérrez, Andy Smith.

Student Nurses Association

1st Row L to R: Diane S.J. Iannone, Jane Crowley, Barbara Bausman, Nancie Wells, Tammy West, Jan Pruitt. 2nd Row L to R: Mrs. Nicholson (Advisor), Cheryl Howard, Teresa Jeter, Sheryl Bartage, Deborah Williams, Karen Guion, Robin Derrick, Paula Apple, Lyn Hutchison, Coreen Rehill, Carol Abercrombie, Jane Regan, Shauna Wood, Sharon LoMere (Vice President), Mary Ellen Helms (President), Sherry L. Smith, Deidre Smoak.
Tau Alpha Pi
Engineering Technology

1st Row L to R: George Messick, Mark Dudley, Ben Burton (President). 2nd Row L to R: Brian Kaver (Secretary/Treasurer), John Vansurdarn, Paul Hammes. 3rd Row L to R: Prof. Dan Ryan, Mike Roberds, Dr. Jim Chisman, Dr. R.M. Roberds, Prof. Ron KoPczyk, Prof. Ken Roby

Tau Beta Pi
Engineering Honorary

1st row L to R: Matthew Holtzer, Lee Dorrier, Gregory F. Paussa, Glen Washington, Glenn Bell, Joe Tedder, Peter Van Wirt, Dan Jenkins, Wendell Holmes, Greg Zielinski, Joe Ervin (secretary), Dale Blakely, David L. Holt. 2nd row L to R: Jack Church, Mark A. Merting, Mark Porter, Patrick Fourspring, Mark Ansley (vice president), Scott Wilson, David H. Reid, Mark Hendrix, Doug Dorrer, David Gregory, Bruce Churchill, Stuckey Stoudemire. 3rd row L to R: Jeff Marine, David Jones, Diane Lotermoser, Philip McGraw, June Opitz, Frank Kelecy, Tim Hines, Paul Anderson, Nancy Martin, Sharon Kozuchi, Steven Goforth, John Odom (president), Richard Armstrong.
Xi Sigma Pi
Forestry Honorary

1st Row L to R: Terry Mosher, Bo Howard, Diane Sanders. 2nd Row L to R: Ray Moody, Wayne Anthony, Brett Hughes, Kyle Kelton. 3rd Row L to R: Val Rourl, David Fowlie, Bert Gweeny, Chris McSpudden.

Zoology Club

1st row L to R: Marjorie Stephens (president), Frank Knight (vice president), Marjo Dorchak. 2nd row L to R: Clara Goudeleok, Paula Niemer, Mary Sturgeon, Sue Compton. 3rd row L to R: Anne Cain (secretary), Dr. Darrell Yardley (advisor), Dave Nyczepir, Edward Wicker.
Tiger Brotherhood

1st Row L to R: Mark Barhyte, Keith Kirkland, Archie Barron, Scott Morgan, John Gilpin, Ricky Capps, Jeff Randolph, Bill Newell. 2nd Row L to R: Doug Jennings, Dwight Frierson, Frank Thompson, Joe Glass, Mrs. Mahony, Reid Tribble, Weldon Sims, Frank Wingate, Lee Ayers. 3rd Row L to R: Kirby Player, Don Kelley, Ben Anderson, Clark Templeton, Scott Baker, Chase Foster, J.V. Reel, Brad Clarke, Dave Jenkin, Bryan Wood
Alpha Phi Omega
Service Fraternity

Arnold Air Society


B-5

Bengal Babes


Beta Heta

Block "C" Club

1st Row L to R: Connie Crowley, Ginny O'Neill, Susan Thiel, Susan Ball, Jeff Caton, Cappy Craig, Steve Giovannazzo, Mike Zimmermann, Keith Emery.
3rd Row L to R: Chip McElhatton, Dave Mannella (President), Scott Lynch, John Seybold, Greg Craig, Dave Jenkin, Beth Kearns, Jann L. Yates, David Upp, Stephen Shane.
4th Row L to R: Andy Hiester (Vice President), Jimmy Seay, Susan Flynn, Brian O'Rourke, Jay Thomas.
Cheerleaders
Junior Varsity

L to R: Arian Roberts, George Davis, Kim Campbell, Chip Carter, Vicki Pierce, Randy Faile, Bill Goudelock (Head Cheerleader), Randy Deas, Beth Cousins, Johnny Peden, Sheryl Pitts, Dave Castleberry, Sherry Thrift. Center: Alex Sipkes.

Varsity

1st Row L. to R. Mark Barhyte (Head Cheerleader), Ricky Capps (Tiger), Danny Pechthalt. 2nd Row L. to R. Sherrie Nix, Russell Ragan, Jennifer Hemphill, Bill Grainger, Karen Lawing, George Helmreich, Pat Hook, David Pinion, Kathy Anderson, Scott Gallaway, Mary McNeil, Rick Conte.
Central Spirit


Clemson Collegiate Civitans

Clemson Dancers

1st Row L to R: Lou Ann Elder, Katie Kuehner, Susan Hill, Roseanne Hughes, Billie Lane Bowers, Yvonne Suter, Beth Hudson. 2nd Row L to R: Mendey Harmon, Cameron Smith, Betsy Hanke, Taffy Foxx, Susan Mills, Judy Silverman, Beverly Fitzhugh, Connie Abbott. 3rd Row L to R: Susan Parks, Amy Tanquary, Donna Wike, Laura Reid, De Anna Dearden, Jim Ruzbacke.

Clemson Players

Clemson University Chorus

Clemson Rangers

1st Row L to R: Leister, Kounts, Gosnell, Floyd, Condon, MacDonald, Counts, McCollough, Moody, Moore (Commander). 2nd Row L to R: Linton (Executive Officer), Harris, Dundorf, Carroll, Hebert, Lybrand, Baskin, Holstein, Johnston, Harris, Harry.

Dixie Skydivers

1st Row L to R: Rusty McClinden, Gregg Collins, Ed Weaver. 2nd Row L to R: April McClinden, Todd Marriott, Tim Kunkle, Mother Elsea, Tim Elsea, Gary Malstrom, Angela Boiter. 3rd Row L to R: Frank Knight, Russell Hayes, Steve NeSmith, Steve Vaughn, James Benson, Dave Elsea, Steve Swatford, Kevin Britton, Jim Smith, Heidi Schells. 4th Row L to R: Philip Kennedy, Sharon Dergin, Darrell Linder, Mike Holbert, Don Hinton, Rick Holstein, Doug Boyd (Pilot), Mary Wright, Chris "C.W." Rodrigues.
Flying Tiger Angel Flight


Frisbee Team

Gamma Sigma Sigma
Service Sorority

1st Row L to R: Marilyn Vurnett (Vice President), Jane Opitz (Secretary), Tammy West, Angie Amair, Betty Woods, Lynne Browning (President), Amy Hunter, Nancy Burgen (Advisor), Lisa Gamble (Treasurer), Trenna Page (Vice President), Terry Blackwell (Vice President). 2nd Row L to R: Susan Fogle, Kay Lovelace, Thersa Dreyfuss, Angela Wingard, Linda Shaffer, Annette Hames, Denean Barker, Bonnie Burns, Anne Miotke, Beth Freeman, Sandy Wegner, Marsha Land, Elizabeth Crawford, Paula Tyndall, Carin Germershausen. 3rd Row L to R: Pam Henrioud, Trisha Neil, Deborah Moore, Elaine Gilmer, Cindy Stenhouse, Maura Burke, Kate Enans, Julie Fowler, Margaret Ackerman, Sally Stewart, Jean Schneider, Susan Cooper, Susan Hall.

Golf Club

1st Row L to R: Robin Smith, Alan Corbin (President), Melinda Chappell. 2nd Row L to R: Libby Trotter, Beth Shealy, Brian Thiel (Treasurer), Jo Willis (Advisor), Ray Meeker (Vice President).
Gospel Choir

1st Row L to R: Annie L. Hopkins, Sheila Suggs, Lillie Ellis, Valerie Green, Gwendolyn McFadden. 2nd Row L to R: Stacey D. Grant, Anita D. McCombs, Macie Douglas, Sandra Pitts, Janice Dye, Karrie Jo Robinson, Mamie Thomas. 3rd Row L to R: Cassandra McClellan, Demetra Gray, Vera Thomas, Connie Robinson, Marilyn Ross, Barbara Brown, Gisele Gathings (Director). 4th Row L to R: Shirley Turner, Trena Reaves, Janice L. Woodward, Michael D. White, Jori Gardner (Historian), Barbara Murcier (Vice President), Sarah Roberson (Secretary), Ron Burkins, Kenneth Ford. 5th Row L to R: Michael Bracey (Treasurer), Rodney Reid, Lewis Peeples, Stephan Davis (President), Willie Cooley, Matthew Rogers, Michael Ferguson, Levanza Breeland. 6th Row L to R: Curtis Sims, JR., William McCall, Gerald Ham, William Cureton, Lawrence Nesbitt, Barry Caldwell, Mike Wade, Adrian Miller, Tim Tucker, Antonio Pinckney.

Gymnastics Club

1st Row L to R: Jim Beggs (Men's Coach), Tanya Bradby (President), Scott Stayback (Women's Coach), Wendy Jackson, Steve Murdock, Shelly Newman. 2nd Row L to R: Toshihiro Homma, Julie Garrison, Laura Cockfield, Tim Padgett, Mary Ann Fields. 3rd Row L to R: Danny Taylor (Secretary/Treasurer), Chip Simpson (Vice President), B.J. Simmons, Gary Mercy, Blair Palese, Jim Tomaszewski, Danny Pechtalk.
Minority Council

I. to R. Karrie Jo Robinson, Raymond Lee, Regina Makapugay, Demetra Gray, Michael D. White.

Pamoja
Minority Cultural Organization

1st Row L to R: Roy Matthews, Jeff Shelton, Donald Briggs, Chris York, Ken Stech, James Hoadley. 2nd Row L to R: Dallas Harken, Mike Bishop, Ron Unger, Mike Stringer, Johnny Morris. 3rd Row L to R: Sandra Nobbs, Bruce Freedman.

Fourth Regimental Headquarters

L to R: Keith Bugner, Ray Moody, Wesley Voigt, Terry Corder, Keith McElveen.
Rifle Team


Rugby Club/Women’s

1st Row L to R: Karen Summers, Angie Aimar, Casey Dangerfield, Ann Dixon, Delicia Buch, Daryl Leigh Jacobs, Kathy Scully, Sara Tharp, Margaret Michaels, Mel Knight, Pam Rudd, Caroline Faber, Anita Wendelin, Joanne O’Donnell, Teresa Ary
Rally Cats

1st Row L to R: Maryland Thomas, Lucile Studley, Debbie Pace, Cindy McCreery, Kim Miller, Linda Kay McDaniel, Mary Rose.
3rd Row L to R: Sarah Porcher, Lynn Foster, Julie Hebbard, Margi Bonner, Leslie Foster, Della Ann Freeman.
1st Row L to R: John Blackwell, Brian Maholic, Pat Fouspring, Gary Biddescombe, Jerry Laforte, Greg Zolinsky, Buddy Savageale, Roy Robinson, Justin, Joel Reed, Todd Ceasar, Marie Hutto. 2nd Row L to R: Ken Yoemah, Dixon Pirntiz, Scott Rady, James Howard, N/A, George Connovar, Kevin Behinger, Scott Brady, Eddie Vincze, Kirk, Todd Hartshorn, Bobby Martin, Dave Burns, Greg Dizon, Frank Archibald, Donne Gyro, N/A, Bruce Warthen, N/A, Mark Loner, Jay, Mike Jalapy.
Scabbard & Blade

1st Row L to R: Eric Seay, Blair Hennessee, Paul Hayden, Bob McKinnel, Henry Simmons, Jimmy Floyd. 2nd Row L to R: Danny Taylor, Billy MacDonald, Mike Wieland, Dean Perry, Jimmy Hampton, Peter VanWirt. 3rd Row L to R: Captain Tom Smith, Tom Dundorf, Pat Welsh, Bryan Carroll, Jim White, Captain Jim Stanley.

Snow Ski Club

1st Row L to R: Sue Roat, Brian Carey, Matt Sturr, Lora Davis, Catharine Wright (sec.), Brooks Mayberry (treas.), Chuck Thompson (Commodore), Roby Hyde, David Hickman.

2nd Row L to R: Robert Knight, Jon Locklin, Danny Russell, Mary Seabrook, Kathy Rinker, Pete Davis, Malcolm Brennan, Salil (kid) Donde, Matt Cronin, Melet Antonakos, Ben Hynds.

3rd Row L to R: Mark Weining, Mike Cannyan, Ziya Gunay, Bobby Catoe, Kim Gates, Ellen Bentley, Beverly Delong.

4th Row L to R: Jeff Richards, Gary Hayden, Craig Burghardt, John Murden, Bob Ryan, George Messick, Jay Thomas.
Speaker's Bureau

1st Row L to R: Fran Bell, Paula Niemer, Pam Hance, Johnna Herring. 2nd Row L to R: John Taylor, John McGregor, Bill Hill, Kevin Shannon.

Student Alumni Council

Student Government

Student Senate

President's Cabinet

1st Row L to R: Anne Batson, Emily Reeves, Cynthia Giles
2nd Row L to R: John Gilpin, Reid Tribble, Bill Linton, John Pettigrew, Johnny Smith, Doug Gray, Weldon Sims, Marshall Brown

Executive Council

1st Row L to R: Cindi Beams, Cynthia Lynn, Johnna Herrings, John Gilpin (Chairman).
3rd Row L To R: Larry Gering, Kenneth Robinson, Mike Brown

SPECIAL INTEREST — 321
Supreme Court

L to R: David Mannella, Sherrie Allen, Jeffrey Randolph (Chair-person), Jeffrey Harowick, Keith Kirkland

Trial Courts

1st Row L to R: Tammie Davis, Nancy Folsom, Leigh Anne Whelock, Charlie Bourne, Frank Lundy
2nd Row L to R: Mark Wasserman, Kevin Shannon, David H. Reid, Chris Patterson, Bryan Wood
Student Traffic Review Board

1st Row L to R: Vicki Martell, Mike Brown, Marie Bannister, Joe Nims, Beth Whitten, John Kenney. 2nd Row L to R: George Reynolds, John Garrison, Sims Tompkins, Lane Blanton, Mark Kinkle, Charlie Bourne.

Legal Advisors

Symphonic Band

Taps

1st Row L to R: Jeff Rhodes, Gunter Wiedemann, Charles Hucks, Speed Bouknight, Keith Mattis, Scott Harke. 2nd Row L to R: Amy Holmes, Bruce Rachman, Carolann McVey, Betsy Russell, Van Mattison. 3rd Row L to R: Trina Baldwin, Arlene Myers, Glenn Stephens, Susan Ellington, Sha Sifford, Grantham Wood. 4th Row L to R: James Teaster, Raymond Teaster, Bill Spitzer, Mike Puldy, Richard Baldwin.
The Tiger

1st Row L to R: Betsy Russell, Keith Mattison. 2nd Row L to R: Tammie Carroll, Charissa Newton, Mike Puldy, Sha Sifford, Kavin Taylor, Bill Pepper, Cana Hanson, Cindy Powill, Vance Preston Mattison II, Priscilla Bunton, Holly Hamor. 3rd Row L to R: Mark Bailey, Karen Reynolds, Doug Campbell, Tim Hall, Andy Pendarvis, Speed Bouknight, Charles Bolchez (Has Been).
Tiger Band

Tiger Belles

1st Row L to R: Betsy McIntosh, Joan Wicker, Deborah Capers, Karen Humphries. 2nd Row L to R: Stacey Grant, Melissa Groves, Elizabeth Novak, Louise Ramsay, Carlotta Groves, Laura McGinnis, Teresa Moore.

Tri Chi Brotherhood

Social Organization

1st Row L to R: Dr. Fred Morgan (Advisor), Tommy Robinson, Mike Holladay, Dale Watson, Steve Harun. 2nd Row L to R: Bryan Hill, Dave Holsten, Jeff Green, Mark Metts. 3rd Row L to R: Steve Simmons, Austin Townsend, Roger Reid, Tony Sorrells. 4th Row L to R: Max Monroe, Scott Burns, Ficky Long, Les Wigerek, Scott Weatherford.
University Union

Union Volunteers

1st Row L to R: Julie Gehlken, Sonja Miller, Cindy Shain, Sandy Dukes, P.J. Jeffords, Liderie Carroll, Scott Gillespie, Anne Boudreaux, Joy Chapman, Julie Failermeier, Eva McLeod. 2nd Row L to R: Kel Carter, Kirby Player, Debbie Fennington, Yvonne Stephenson, Rosemary Martin, Mary Green, Iris Ballard, Gwen Dorr, Karen Dempsey. 3rd Row L to R: Dindy Werber, Jan Hall, Lizanne Bair, Rick Feider, Debbie, N/A, N/A, Mimi Baumgardner, Rich Finneytrock, Beth Perkins. 4th Row L to R: Marcia Kennard Kiessling, Butch Trent, Bill Mandicott, Karen Dalton, Dan O'Brien, Dale Stoller, Bobby Flemming, Steve Dickert, Brendan Moles, N/A, N/A, Nick Aften, Nancy Peknel, Shannon Smith, Debbie Pekrut, Thomas Felkel, Debbie Smith, Lucy Bowen, Cece McCormick, Dee Sandifer, Linda Campbell, Carlton Gosnell, Gregg Weldon. 5th Row L to R: David Leech, Mike Carrigan, Drew Smith. 6th Row L to R: Jean Coll, Sam Whitfield, Michelle Diaz, Paul Schmitt, Kris Fleener, Jerry Coughter, Fick Pniester, Kurt Whitley, Lane Jolley, David White, Stuart Brandt, Wess, N/A, Ace, N/A, Ben Whittier.

SPECIAL INTEREST -- 329
Union Board

1st Row L to R: Rick Felder, Yvonne Stevenson, Lizanne Bair, Rose Mary Martin, Butch Trent
2nd Row L to R: Bill Mandicott, Stu Brandt, Marcia Kiessling, Karen Jackson, Joy Chapman, Debbie Pekul, Debbie Fennington, Liderie Carroll, P.J. Jeffords

Union Staff

1st Row L to R: Karen Dalton, Bobby Palmer, Ina Durham, Marcia Kiessling
2nd Row L to R: Bill Mandicott, Patti Steadman, Butch Trent, Sarah Williamson, Andy Harris, Bud Wilcox
Water Ski Club

1st Row L to R: Steve Young, Tony Scruggs, Mike Baird, Dana Rice, Dave Mummau, David Hembree, Frank Thompson, Bill Cann. 2nd Row L to R: David Cabiness, Greg Papadogeozgis, Mick Giannopoulos, Marc Stecker, Steve Lovelace, Sonny Hendrix.
1st Row L to R: Tom Daspi (Chief Engineer), Sue Jeter. 2nd Row L to R: Gary Monson, Lloyd Newaman, James Stevenson (Program Director). 3rd Row L to R: Mike Richbourg, David Jones, Bell Richardson, Mike Mac (Sports Director). 4th Row L to R: Andy Applegate, Bruce Lennox (Business Director), Scott Pazur (Music Director). 5th Row L to R: Paul Diblasi, Kim Davis, Lee Morona.
The Chronicle

1st Row L to R: John Madera, John Brooks, Liz Willey, Cerise Camille, Speed Bouknight. 2nd Row L to R: Dr. Mark Steadman (Advisor), Betsy Shoolbred, Annette House, David Hamilton (Editor-in-Chief), Bruce Johnston.
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Today's Clemson student tends to see fraternities and sororities as being old and established at this school for many years. The truth is that the greek organizations that we recognize as "old" are really quite young when compared to their counterparts at other colleges and universities. Many of them began with local organizations that most of us have never even heard of.

Greeks, because they form such close relationships within each group, have a kind of unique spirit in everything they do whether it be playing a gag on a friend or winning a prestigious award. This "unique spirit" is a reasoning factor behind their selection process through rush. Each member and future member must fit into that spirit and be willing and able to contribute his or her all to the group.

Contribution to the parties is the part that appeals to many of the rushees. Every greek organization has its parties; some mixers, some theme parties, and some parties that have become annual events. Many such events involve all the greek organizations as a whole.

But enjoying parties is only a small part of what greeks do. They all participate in various service projects through which they do everything from help with Community Clean-Up to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. All their activities combined make them an asset to the community and to Clemson University.

As mentioned before, many of these current organizations originated from local organizations in the Clemson community. Delta Kappa Alpha, the first such organization to be formed in this community after the Civil War, later became what we recognize as Alpha Tau Omega. Beta Sigma Chi, formed in 1933, evolved into Chi Psi. Others included Sigma Kappa Epsilon, now Beta Theta Pi; The Numerical society, now Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chi Lambda, now Theta Chi; and Alpha Gamma which split into Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Kappa Alpha, a current organization on campus, is a chapter of the oldest greek letter organization for Black College Women. But although these organizations seem to have long histories, they are still young as far as their national charters and their alumni support are concerned.

A great majority of the groups were chartered in 1970 with some scattered over the following years. Delta Gamma was chartered as recently as 1981. Since this makes the greeks anywhere from one to 12 years old they no longer seem very "old" or "established". But with every rush season and with every passing year they are able to increase their age, establishment, and alumni support.

Although fraternities do no set quotas for the number of pledges they will accept, they do set a minimum GPR requirement of 2.0. Fraternities usually start each semester with a new rush season unlike sororities which usually have rush only in the fall. Because sororities have quotas set for their pledge classes by Panhellenic Council, they need only have a spring rush if the quota was not met during the fall. Pledges for sororities must also meet a minimum GPR requirement of 2.0. In general, both fraternities and sororities look for the same good qualities in perspective pledges: willingness to
Jill Gorby decides to spice up this annual event in which Delta Delta Delta Sorority carves pumpkins in the spirit of the Halloween holidays to give to other greek organizations.

Alpha Gamma Rhomates

1. Tom Rogers
2. Keith Trenton
3. Nancy Gentry (Sweetheart)
4. Tally Alexander (House mother)
5. Randy Ligon
6. Scott Lawson
7. Fred Tritapoe
8. Connally Bradley
9. Thad Boatwright
10. Keu Ruff
11. Jim Lollis
12. Philip Rizer
13. Baxter Sowell
14. David Lockwood
15. Tony Barwick
16. Mark Poll
17. Rhett Godfrey
18. Ed Neal
19. Robert Peoples
20. Gary Horton
21. Charles Phillips
22. Shelley Matthews
23. Brian Ramey
24. John Floyd
25. Don Perry
26. Chip Bridges
27. Alan Ables
28. Steve Greer
29. Dan Henderson
30. James Cummings
31. Steve Owen
32. Scott Justice
33. Terry Smoak
34. Lewis Cummings
35. Kenny Rahn
36. Robin Brown
37. Richard Coppellman
38. Mike McCaskill
39. Frank Love
40. Lee Hughes
41. Chris Le Master
42. Henry Barnett
43. Tony Polk

GREEK 341
Alpha Kappa Alpha

L to R: Barbara Brown, Tammy Hardy, Janice L. Woodard, Natalie Brevard, Demetra Gray, Sheila Gambrell, Rosemary Martin
Interfraternity Council

1st Row L to R: Jim Swan, Archie Barron, Jeff Gilstrap, Scott Morgan, David Pattillo, David Yantz, James Johnson, Roy Talbert, Mark Strom. 2nd Row L to R: Tom Rogers, Bob Reagan, Bobby Hunter, Chris Knight, David Holt, James Sickling, Robert MacNaughten, Mark Stroman, Gene Jackson. 3rd Row L to R: Tony Polk, Jim Neilson, Rick Hilton, Bill Linton, Wil Riley, Chris McMeekin, Mark Dukes, David deBorde.
1. Mike McKenney
2. Bob Erwin
3. Al Mathiason
4. Jay Boatwright
5. Trip Moorhead
6. Robbi
7. Ed Gassman
8. James Kennedy
9. Chad Connelly
10. Karl Counts
11. Matt Holtzer
12. Ken Holmes
13. Steve Hale
14. Lee Ayers
15. Robert MacNaughton
16. Gloria Gambrell
17. Charles Ruff
18. Scott Bankhead
19. Greg Lunn
20. Ray Delgado
21. Phill Givens
22. Clem Collins
23. Bret Foster
24. Rick Deforest
25. Andy Rowland
26. Rebbie Dunn
27. Alex Westbrook
28. Rob Gray
29. Randy Hoeschen
30. Bob Duff
31. Keith Davis
32. Bryan Hoover
33. Eric Baskin
34. Mark Uinke
35. Rodger Morgan
36. Bryan Wood
37. Chris McMeekin
38. Eugie Ott
39. Jim Shoemaker
40. Wade Allen
41. Steve Wormser
42. Mark Stroman
43. Mark Ferguson
44. Scott Shipes
45. Steve Bowman
46. Chris Cash
47. Randy Fowler
48. Mike Nelson
49. Beu Flowers
50. Tim Nays
51. Bill Marco
52. Corky Loper
53. Bruce Coy
54. Don Garber
55. Rick McCormick
56. Billy Rauton
57. Knox Landers
58. George Reynolds
Rain made for a messy Greek Day on Riggs field this year, but some celebrators seemed to take advantage of the situation more than others.
Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters

1st Row L to R: Jennifer Brown, Beverly Thomas, Shari Jamieson (President), Jim Borick, Jan Bozard. 2nd Row L to R: Sue Czerniecki, Beth Shealy, Lisa Smith, Nell Quarles, Mary Ruczko, Alison Howard, Kim Kowalski, Andrea Randle, Beverly Glenn. 3rd Row L to R: Kam Cochran, Arian Roberts, Jennifer Chenault (Social Chairman), Margie Bonner, Ginny Bowers, Cindy Anderson, Laurie Whelpley (Treasurer), Cathy Clamton, Ann Satterwhite, Macie Cox, Janet Helms (Secretary), Rhonda Lisk, Lynn Foster.
Beta Theta Pi

1. Tim Lollis (Treasurer)
2. Gordon Lowman
3. Billy Leaphart (Vice President)
4. Kenny Borick
5. Greg Canniff
6. Beverly Thomas
7. Scott Thomason
8. Steve Hall
9. Dr. Jim Linder
10. Jay Randle
11. Steve Simmons
12. Alan Sprayberry
13. Mark Owens
14. Bill McLellan
15. Jim Borick
16. Mike Trainer
17. Tom Wilson
18. Rodney Brown
19. Ramon Maduro
20. David Alexander
21. Rob McCrorey
22. Jon Lauchnor
23. Todd Hammer
24. Johnny Davis
25. Mike Simmons
26. Brent Bobo (President)
27. Spence Roddey
28. Chad Hood
29. Rich Sanborn
30. George Alexander
31. Fleet Albrecht
32. Tony Turner
33. Thad Grantham
34. Johnny Tribble
35. David Lisk
36. David Holl
37. Bennie Edwards
38. Tripp West
39. Richard Lyles
40. Don Langmo
41. Mike Sleaford
42. Reid Thomas
43. Mike Roberds
44. William Addis
45. Mark Ward
46. Trey Gaskins
47. Mark McNeill
48. Chris Peterson
49. Marty Osborn
50. Doug Coeman (Treasurer)
51. Marty Bryson
52. Tom Cothran
53. Matt Ellison
54. Davdi Ramger
Chi Omega Seniors


With Rush off to a good start, Bonnie Bossart and Bevy Ingram take advantage of this opportunity to "ham it up" with the camera.

Charles Hucks
This contestant inches a ping pong ball down the course in the Hurricane event at Sigma Chi Fraternity's second annual Derby Day celebration.

Chi Psi Little Sisters

1st Row L to R: Dennise Jackson, Sharon Dobson, Patty Weaver, Lyn Anderson. 2nd Row L to R: Mary Grether, Judy Silverman, Katherine Bowen, Nancy Streeter, Ginger Page, Gary Eason, Sherr Teague, Ronda Rister. 3rd Row L to R: Laura Laudermille, Shirley Jordan, Stacy Barbiere, Coby Corkern, Lon Jackson.
Chi Psi

1. Greg Wood
2. Tom Rivers
3. Roy Talbert
4. Patty Weaver (Sweetheart)
5. Danny Pechthalt
6. Mark Strom
7. Rich Gowe
8. John Brooks
9. Eric Gluse

10. Bruce Rachman
11. Scott Murdaugh
12. Craig Vecchione
13. Paul Newton
14. Chris Peeples
15. Gerald Walsh
16. Wayne Cassaday
17. Mark Jaxmer
18. Jesse Craft

19. Jeff Ball
20. Mike Roberts
21. Larry Breen
22. Ed Wyman
23. Robert Merchant
24. Scott Tompson
25. David Cruzado
26. Larry Ayers
27. Steve Dodson
1. Pam Hartle
2. Allison Howard
3. Elizabeth Arnot
4. Lauren Bond
5. Lisa Newton
6. Amy Brooks
7. Gayle Ruhlen
8. Leslie Allen
9. Marsha Bradford
10. Lynn Tiller
11. Barbara Crawford
12. Beth Ingle
13. Jill Edwards
14. Kelly Jones
15. Laura Bird
16. Denise Baines
17. Sherri Welles
18. Paula Fisher
19. Betsy Blankenship
20. Vivan Kerhonias
21. Leigh Anne Whitlock
22. Jeanie Robertson
23. Eleanor Eggleston
24. Cathy Clayton
25. Allison Baker
26. Pam Allen
27. Alice McCall
28. Dee Kerhnlas
29. Susan Cross
30. Beth Jamison
31. Beth Wittington
32. Kim Wellborn
33. Susan Hollinger
34. Jeanne Aichele
35. Suzy Tisdale
36. Jenny Row
37. Elizabeth Pate
38. Evelyn Cribb
39. Lois Martin
40. Leslie McCormick
41. Ginger Lundy
42. Jan Bozard
43. Jan Bennett
44. Janine Morrow
45. Wanda Williams
46. Jeannie Atkinson
47. Chris Kamerschen
48. Sallie Hunter
49. Laura McGinnis
50. Beth Hostuns
51. Karen Varalla
52. Caren Gulledge
53. Margaret Ozburn
54. Susan Anderson
55. Dione Roney
56. Kathy Kretch
57. Jean Sessions
58. Whitney O'Bryan
59. Bonnie Bennett
60. Janet Plum
61. Stacey Speight
62. Laura Russell
63. Lynne Tisdale
64. Margaret Seegars
65. Elizabeth Singleton
66. Jill Gorby
67. Heather Herndon
68. Catherine Dellinger
69. Michele Hand
70. Reeves Allen
71. Susan Moore
72. Leslie Foster
73. Peggy Riddick
74. Lindsay Germany
75. Leslie Hambough
76. Stephanie Butler
77. Erin McDade
78. Karen Lawing
79. Karen Carr
80. Janet Brooks
81. Kit Thrash
82. Mary Tisdale
83. Patty Paget
84. Kim Harrison
85. Beth Baxter
86. Kitsy Foster
87. Susan Culbreth
88. Pam Atchley
89. Ruslyn Martin
90. Cindy Coggin
91. Julie Hentz
92. Sally Anderson
93. Mary Lou Norton
94. Tonya McNeal
95. Mollie Johnson
96. Cynthia Young
97. Maureen Valk
98. Lyndley Spoto
99. Marsha Tooney
100. Dena Morgan
101. Stacey Newton
102. Debbie Breneman
103. Karen Swancy
104. Marsha Askins
105. Dena Owen
106. Mary Prewitt
give time and effort to aid the organization, ability to fit comfortably into the group, and sincerity in wanting to be a part of the greek community.

By pulling all these characteristics together throughout the pledge class and members, each organization is able to achieve its goals, whether it be winning the egg toss at Dixie Day or being recognized as the outstanding overall greek organization.

Greeks at Clemson won any prestigious awards this year. One of these was the National Panhellenic Award given to Kappa Delta for Best Panhellenic Relations. Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded the Smythe Award by their national charter this year, making the Clemson chapter a winner of six of the past 11 of these awards. The Smythe Award is given to one of 10 Pi Kappa Alpha chapters each year for outstanding overall chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha was also last year’s recipient of the Heller Award, an award given to the best overall greek organization based on an inter-greek pole.

On the lighter side of things, greeks are also well known for their parties. Pi Kappa Alpha offers what they call a Three Floor Party in which three different floors are decorated, complete with three different types of music and three different drinks to keep the party going.

Sigma Nu Crush Parties are also a favorite. For this party each brother invites two females of his choice to the party. Neither of the females knows who they were invited by unless the brother chooses to tell, or until they arrive at the party. Kappa Alpha Theta’s Incredible Hunk Party is very similar in that each sister invites two males anonymously.

A PJ-PJ Party sounds fun. Chi Psi’s mixture of fluid and fashion probably makes for an interesting social event. Even
Delta Gamma Officers

1st Row L to R: Beth Barton (Panhellenic Delegate), Paige Welch (V-P Charter Relations), Robin Newton (Parliamentarian). 2nd Row L to R: Laura McCall (Treasurer), Peggy Grant (Anchora Public Relations). 3rd Row L to R: Tricia Neil (Recording Secretary), Laisa McCall (Activities Chairman — Historian). 4th Row L to R: Mary Payne (Assistant Treasurer), Pat Martin (President), Suzanne Burns (House Manager). 5th Row L to R: Jandell Reynolds (Corresponding Secretary), Judi Hunter (Scholarship Chairman), Tammi Briske (Social Chairman). 6th Row L to R: Debbie Schachner (Rituals), Denise Davisson (V-P Pledge Education), Brenda Fowler (Foundation Chairman), Gail Parker (V-P Rush).
1. Beth Thompson
2. Laura Sanders
3. Beth Barton
4. Lenore Kaufman
5. Laura McCall
6. Alisa McCall
7. Julie Giordano
8. Robin Newton
9. Missie Mize
10. Suzanne Burns
11. Karen Huckaby
12. Vivian Andrews
13. Cindy Brown
14. Hope Harmon
15. Tricia Johnson
16. Peggy Grant
17. Tricia Neil
18. Judi Hunter
19. Mary Beth Ballard
20. Kim Nealy
21. Ellen Hinton
22. Stacy Huff
23. Amy Davis
24. Kelly Cahill
25. Beth Reeder
26. Patti Gilstrap
27. Laurie Fowler
28. Elaine Pugh
29. Brenda Fowler
30. Lyn Baumgardner
31. Cynthia Parris
32. Susan Cothran
33. Dawn Bailey
34. Ronda Sumner
35. Beth Cousins
36. Sheila Kelley
37. Kathy Aldworth
38. Daonna Carlisle
39. Nansi-Lee Cole
40. Janet Krueper
41. Michelle Stewart
42. Brooke Stillwell
43. Cheryl Adams
44. Rhonda Rister
45. Cathy Ging
46. Caroline Williams
47. Janet McElvy
48. Kim Baehl
49. Tammi Briske
50. Lorie Hall
51. Rocio Escobar
52. Mary Payne
53. Jenny Howie
54. Pam Mason
55. Ruth Folea
56. Donna Cowart
57. Julie Weitzel
58. Jeanne Mastellone
59. Betty Hunter
60. Kelley Holder
61. Jandell Reynolds
62. Debbie Schachner
63. Kathy Heinshon
64. Helen Harman
65. Logan Humphries
66. Pam Henriou
67. Paige Welsh
68. Teresa Cafrey
69. Beth Ammons
70. Gail Parker
71. Lisa Lindsay
72. Denise Davisson
73. Pat Martin
74. Gretchen Becker
75. Betsy Furr
76. Pam Davis
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<td>2.</td>
<td>David Pattillo</td>
<td>17.</td>
<td>Jody Crudup</td>
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<td>Joe Pazdan</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>Mike Yon</td>
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<td>Tommy Reeves</td>
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<td>Jimmy Townsend</td>
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<td>12.</td>
<td>Jack Zeigler</td>
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<td>Ron Rountree</td>
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<td>Mac Smith</td>
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<td>15.</td>
<td>Brad Bylenga</td>
<td>30.</td>
<td>Clark Templeton</td>
<td>45.</td>
<td>Mark Payne</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

1st Row L to R: Margaret Seagers, Janet Plumb, Lauren Bond, Tara Wilson, Lisa Babbs, Tracy Gallant, Evelyn Cribb. 2nd Row L to R: Ann Farmer, Beth Kearns, Sterling Jones, Laura Holland, Jenny Foster, Beverly Smith. 3rd Row L to R: Liela Raddy, Janice Sween, Dana Crowe, Bonnie Ramsbottom, Sissy Satcher, Elizabeth Sigton, Lynn Riddick, Caroline Bullington, Peggy Riddick, Tanya McDonald, Caren Gulledge.

Greek Day is full of rivalries and the brothers of Kappa Alpha Fraternity were right in on the fun in the tug-of-war competition.
Kappa Alpha Theta Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta

1. Deegie Kelley
2. Linda Jones
3. Vennice Jernigan
4. Tammy Porter
5. Ann Batson
6. Beth Whitten
7. Lederle Carroll
8. Janet Herdman
9. Jenny Pearce
10. Kim Althans
11. Wendy English
12. Tootsie Elam
13. Beth Chapman
14. Kim Mitchell
15. Abigai Black
16. Kaye Nabors
17. Laurie Bussey
18. Barbara Cason
19. Beth Roberts
20. Ann Weisensee
21. Elizabeth Hodgkiss
22. Allyson Hein
23. Meg McCabe
24. Linda Wilson
25. Pam Wentworth
26. Gwen Logan
27. Jackie Voeglelein
28. Leslie Meriwether
29. Denise Bastian
30. Michele Hughey
31. Cindy Johnson
32. Ann Holcomb
33. Suzanne Birdsong
34. Allyson Arnold
35. Susi Brown
36. Martha Richardson
37. Ginny Heywood
38. Sara Dee
39. Dianne Walker
40. Shari Smith
41. Leann Rhodes
42. Kay McCauley
43. Kat Cuddy
44. Ann Pattillo
45. Kendrea Coates
46. Alison Albee
47. Genie Barringer
48. Mandy Gordon
49. Gena Phillips
50. Robin Bernstein
51. Cassie Crouch
52. Lisa Mosley
53. Jeanne Mitchell
54. Colleen Carson
55. Paula Krolt
56. Kay Pate
57. Suzi Domarek
58. Shanna Morton
59. Cheryl West
60. Beth Sattenfield
61. Linda Pickens
62. Amy Jerome
63. Marie Bannister
64. Jennifer Morrow
65. CeCe McCormic
66. Sherry Brown
67. Diane Norwood
68. Lisa Giampocaro
69. Pam Lorentz
70. Dee Ann McKenny
71. Lisa Broderick
72. Ginger Lachicotte
73. Julie Hunt
74. Correllia Cont
75. Kim Heerssen
76. Luci Little
77. Karl Harwell
78. Julie Cribb
79. Crickey Browning
80. Mary Malin
81. Susan McLeod
82. Katrina Ferrara
83. Dana Morris
84. Laurie Jerome
85. Kelly Skinner
86. Gretchen Wyatt
87. Anna Parrish
88. Elizabeth Jenkins
89. Suzanne Mitchell
90. Martha Carr
91. Tracy Funderburk
92. Kathy Gilchrist
93. Cathy Hill
94. Kim Lemmons
95. Wanda Revis
Kappa Delta Officers

1st Row: L to R: Jan Arey, Kathy Bowman, Jeannie Morgan, Janice Nance, Lindsay Gibson, Mitzi Stewart, Jill Wright
2nd Row: L to R: Melanie Leard, Sherry Campbell, Julie Foil, Lori Byrd, Lynne Greene, Sue Evins, Donna Fowler, Judy Painter, Angela Griffin
3rd Row: L to R: Lisa Miller, Kay Kennedy, Rena Parkins, Lisa Cheesman, Donna Holland, Elizabeth Daniels
4th Row: L to R: Joan Edwards, Lyn Anderson, Sheryl Wright, Ruth Rolwng, Deena Jo Jensen

wilder than this was a Zoo Party given by Alpha Tau Omega that enticed all sorts of creatures into the house and left a trace of kudzu in the lounge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bring in the Blizzard Party was more than appropriate since it really did bring in the first snow of the season for party goers who were already dressed for the occasion. But the most original party of all was given by Theta Chi. Their Welcome Back to Guiana Party was complete with, you guessed it, Kool-Aid punch!

Some greek organizations have annual parties. Kappa Alpha's Old South, held every year at Myrtle Beach, involves wearing confederate uniforms and reliving famous confederate speeches. The nostalgic event concludes in a Confederate Ball at the end of the evening. Chi Omega holds a father-daughter weekend with a formal banquet and dance. Alpha Gamma Rho holds an annual Spring Fling for the faculty of the College of Agricultural Sciences complete with bar-b-que and a band. The members of Theta Chi gather in Florida every spring break. Sigma Nu sponsors a Gator Ball on Ocean Drive at Myrtle Beach the week after spring semester exams. Of course, each greek organization looks forward to its annual formal.

In addition to the festivities of the individual greek organizations there are several occasions that bring all the greeks together. Events like Dixie Day, Greek Day, and Derby Day are all events that are looked forward to from year to year. Greeks also play a big part in First Friday Parade and Home-
Kappa Kappa Gamma Officers

1st Row L to R: Nancy Wolla (Registrar), Zoe Jones (Public Relations), Donna Kay (President), Barbara Anderson (House), Beth Sutphin (Panhellenic), Janet Helms (Pledge Trainer), Emily Reeves (Asst. Treasurer). 2nd Row L to R: Laura Loven (Recording Secretary), Deborah Horton, (Athletic), Melinda Chappell (Marshall), Page Ramsey (Asst. First Vice President), Carol Lawrence (Asst. Pledge Trainer), Cheryl Bailey (Rush), Jo Ballard (Treasurer). 3rd Row L to R: Charlotte Bowen (Pictures), Katie Sowell (Second Vice President), Rebecca Drafts (Social), Kate Callaway (Parade), Rebecca Fennell (Membership), Mandy Guyton (First Vice President), Frances Kelly (Corresponding Secretary).

Robert Entenza

This trick-or-treater enjoys the festivities of Halloween at a party given by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for elementary school children in the Clemson community.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

1. Mandy Guyton
2. Nancy Wolla
3. Susan Latimer
4. Melinda Chappell
5. Diane Hope
6. Donna Kay
7. Page Ramsey
8. English Drews
9. Kerri Metton
10. Fran Webster
11. Barbara Anderson
12. Angela Dickerson
13. Kate Callaway
14. Jo Ballard
15. Murray Platt
16. Julie Richards
17. Jackie Taylor
18. Sherris Vezina
19. Zoe Jones
20. Babs Benson
21. Barbara Turnage
22. Beth Thomas
23. Cathy Mobjoy
24. Sue Czornecki
25. Robin Smith
26. Libby Trtter
27. Rebecca Fennell
28. Cathy Cauthen
29. Karen Von Rosenberg
30. Caroline Davant
31. Janet Helms
32. Kelly MacDonald
33. Martha Kahler
34. Gina Marcum
35. Frances Kelly
36. Christie Dufford
37. Liz Taylor
38. Andrea Randall
39. Laura Mobila
40. Laura Smigay
41. Bonnie Bossart
42. Beth Snipes
43. Laura Loven
44. Michele Mewborn
45. Lynn Foster
46. Janet Johnston
47. Bonnie Bragg
48. Beverly Fitzhugh
49. Beth Emerson
50. Elizabeth Hull
51. Alesia Thrasher
52. Nancy Edge
53. Kim McColllum
54. Beth Sulphin
55. Bevy Ingram
56. Sherris Allen
57. Mary Page Hutto
58. Melisha Todd
59. Julie Lancaster
60. Sherry Davis
61. Lisa McTeer
62. Pat Hook
63. Lucia Frick
64. Paula Spoberg
65. Eileen O'Dea
66. Tammy Lewis
67. Lyn Ballew
68. Terri Rossi
69. Pam Nichols
70. Caroline Carmichael
71. Angela Livingston
72. Malinda McKee
73. Paige McQueen
74. Cheryl Bailey
75. Miki Ballard
76. Katie Sowell
77. Cathy Russel
78. Judy Hoyt
79. Lisa Menderhall
80. Jeanne Bowers
81. Vicki Martell
82. Deborah Horton
83. Cindi Padgett
84. Elizabeth Gropp
85. Eve O'Reilly
86. Lynn Armantrout
87. Laurie Biehl
88. Monaco Hooker
89. Kathleen Spurney
90. Salley Kinsey
91. Katie Benson
92. Mary Harris Edwards
93. Rebecca Mueller
94. Jenni Tindal
95. Gina Larson
96. Vivien Case
97. Charlotte Bowen
98. Frenise Leurant
99. Amy Agnew
100. Rebecca Drafts
101. Cindy Waldrop
102. Anne Quackenbush
103. Emily Reeves
104. Helen Worthington
105. Kathy Leib
106. Lisa Poe
107. Carlotta Westbury
108. Laurie Port
109. Dee Humphrey
110. Julie Thompson
111. Susan Suttlesworth
112. Carol Lawrence
113. Liz Hutchenson
114. Beverly Glenn
115. Susan Ashcraft
116. Kathy King
117. Beth Lombard
118. Macie Cox
119. Lisa Rupp
120. Katherine McGrady
121. Wayne Wilder
122. Joanna Lazowski
123. Cathy Adams
124. Terrell Smith
125. Brenda Turnage
Kappa Sigma

1. Don Ridgell
2. Delk Haigler
3. Gene Jackson
4. Barn Gressette
5. Graham Rich
6. Louise Shaw (Sweetheart)
7. Jeff Coleman
8. Mike Williams
9. James Johnson
10. Wally Harris
11. Kirby Player
12. John Shelton
13. Carl Price
14. Ken Lancaster
15. Ralph Aucoin
16. Tom Lail
17. Chris Bird
18. Max DuBose
19. Steve Williams
20. Tommy Truluck
21. Rob Reeves
22. Joe Moore
23. Ernie Rabb
24. Sammy Campell
25. Wilson McElveen
26. Pete Skrocki
27. Rafe Dixon
28. John Sims
29. Paul Zimmerman
30. Doug Durkee
31. Jimmy Hopke
32. Dan Hodges
33. Dave Huber
34. Alan Bond
35. Greg Blazer
36. Johnny Rankin
37. Billy Owens
38. Ervin Brunson
39. Carl Brown
40. Alan Baker
41. Ed Hughes
42. Jeff White
43. Ed Little
44. David Dixon
45. Bob Allen
46. Woody Bunch
47. Dan Mace
48. Mike Hudgens
49. Charles Scurry
50. Mark Dullea
51. Marion Hawkins
52. Sheldon Reynolds
53. Steve Grumbach
54. Bryan Dacus
55. George Wise
56. Curt Spencer
57. Chris Shuman
58. John Schaaf
59. Bob Austin
60. Jay Watson
61. Wesley Jennings
62. Jay Laurens
63. Hugh Wilson
64. Jim Hipp
65. Charlie Noyes
66. Jerry Marullo
67. Bob Norton
68. Tommy Moran
69. Brian Clark
70. Jay West
71. Frank Lucius
72. Albert Lynch
73. Scott Laird
74. Michael Snead
75. Larry Gosnell
Kappa Sigma Stardusters

1st Row L to R: Julie Richards, Ginger Lachicotte, Kim Welborn, Susan Blackmon. 2nd Row L to R: Stephanie Dullea, Kay Wilson, English Drews, Michelle Stewart, Katherine Tannehill, Jackie Taylor, Dianne Walker, Barbara Scott, Jennifer Morrow, Holly Hare, Angela Smith. 3rd Row L to R: Kim Wright, Bonnie Davis, Carol Lawrence, Katherine McGrady, Suzanne Mitchell, Francis Withington, Donna Dayberry, Beth Sutphin, Louise Shaw, Fran Webster.
Phi Delta Theta

1. Dan Herd
2. Andy White
3. Andy Stevenson
4. David Sojourner
5. Sue McKenzie (Sweetheart)
6. Greg Sullivan
7. Jamie Di Stefano
8. Dave Johnson
9. Dave Carkenord
10. Tod Caldwell
11. Rodney Rabon
12. Davis Ely
13. Andy Courts
14. Chad Larrabee

15. Joseph Williams
16. Rex Rodgers
17. David Fleck
18. Mark Knight
19. Rob Tracy
20. Markey Stubbs
21. Brumitie Sanders
22. Kim Hilton
23. Jim Faust
24. Paul Negro
25. Bert Kriebes
26. Rodger Wilkerson
27. Mike Carpenter
28. Bill McKenzie

29. J.P. White
30. Bill Linton
31. J.D. Fairey
32. David Fulmer
33. John Plisko
34. Harry Pire
35. John Marks
36. Richard Marks
37. Robert Crawford
38. David Anderson
39. Freddie Dulin
40. Dan Gerding
41. Brian Carver
42. Ron Niedrich
43. Mark Van Leake
44. Pat Allen
45. Danny Russel
46. Russell Dallas
47. David Tucker
48. David Lycke
49. Mike Red
50. Tim Richmond
51. Pete Brooks
52. Mike Bunes
53. Bob Schaefer
54. Glenn Gorman
55. Sean Schultz
56. Bobby Jarrell
Dixie Day
Dixie Day, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi for all campus sororities, involves competition all during the year. This year was the 16th annual Dixie Day which was originated by Sigma Kappa Epsilon in 1966. This year’s Dixie Day was organized by George Alexander, Vice President of Beta Theta Pi. Competition areas include Sorority Sing, Scholarship, Sports, and the Miss Magnolia pageant. Trophies are awarded for individual events gaining points toward the Dixie Day Award and Overall Dixie Day. The year’s winners included Pi Beta Phi for sportsmanship, Alpha Delta Pi’s Fran Woodard for Miss Magnolia, and Delta Delta Delta for sorority Sing, Scholarship, and Overall Dixie Day.

Greek Day
Greek Week and Greek Day have been annual events since they were started by local greek organizations in 1961. Greek Week, now sponsored by Interfraternity Council, involves an entire week of competition between all the greek organizations. Many of the events used for competition are decided upon from year to year but a few such as the chariot race and the tug-of-war have become traditional for each celebration.

Alpha Gamma Rho has won the tug-of-war competition for the past four years making them the winner of this event for seven of the past eight years. This year’s chariot race award went to Chi Psi. The chariot award is given on the basis of appearance and racing ability.

Points toward the Overall Greek Week Award can be accumulated by each greek organization for their participation in IFC sports, Homecoming displays, and Tigerama skits. But in addition to all the fun there is also a serious side to Greek Week.

The 1981 Greek Week concentrated on legal liabilities and 1982’s event concentrated on alcohol abuse. Along with these serious concerns, Greek Week also tries to stress self improvement and greek spirit for all the greek organizations.

IFC also gives a scholarship award to the greek organization with the best cumulative GPR. The winner of this award for the seventh year in a row was Alpha Gamma Rho.

First Friday
The ninth annual First Friday Parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, included 40 entries this year. The sorority, fraternity, dorm, and professional categories involved not only greeks but also the student body and allowed everyone to join in the excitement of the coming football season. This year Pi Beta Phi took first place in the sorority division. Second place went to Delta Gamma, already off to a good start soon after their colonization. Best Overall display was awarded to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Derby Day
Sigma Chi’s second annual Derby Day also made a big hit this year, this event, sponsored for sororities, begins with a Derby Chase on a Friday afternoon. The Derby Chase is a game in which each fraternity brother is designated an area on campus. The sorority members go to the Sigma Chi lounge, pick a brother’s name and a code name along with the area he was designated. They must then find the brother, say the code name, return to the lounge with his derby and receive another name and location. The sorority with the most derbies wins.

Not only is this a weekend full of fun, beginning with the Derby Chase, but it is also Sigma Chi’s big service project. Throughout the weekend they raise money by selling T-shirts, cus, penny votes for Derby Queen and tickets to a dance. The money raised goes to Wallace Village and Muscular Dystrophy.

Alpha Delta Pi has been the overall winner of Derby Day for the past two years with second overall this year going to Kappa Alpha Theta. Spirit Trophy and First Place Game
Omega Psi Phi

1st Row L to R: George O'Neal (Advisor), Dennis Belton, Roosevelt Word Jr. 2nd Row L to R: Lawson Fortune, Larry Burnside, Robert Jenkins, Frank Lawrence Jr.

Panhellenic Council

1st Row L to R: Beth Sutphin (Treasurer), Barbara Feldhacher (Vice President), Ann Holmes (President), Calla Rowell (Secretary), Allison Albea (Historian) 2nd Row L to R: Kathy White, Amy Williams, Donna Day, Kim Mitchell, Beht Barton, Christie Guest, Sally Proctor, Natalie Brevard 3rd Row L to R: Sharon Clark, Ruth Rowing, Anne Snipes, Janice Nance, Nan Moore, Lynn Ballew, Costa King, Dana Ratchford, Cathy Kretch, Barbara Wood
Phi Gamma Delta

1st Row L to R: Mike Buhmeyer, Dave Janousky, Greg Young, Charlie Henry. 2nd Row L to R: Mary Beth Mayer, Michael Watkins, Hank Huling, John Martschink, Candy Blicke, Mike Walsh, Craig Curtain, Mark Parsons, Stuart Goodson.
Sigma Nu rusn girls help new rushees with their name tags as the fall rush season begins. Only a few of these will actually pledge with a fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi Officers

1st Row L to R: Melissa Phillips, Treasurer; Karin Green, Vice President of moral advancement; Leigh Anne Skelton, President; Susan Clayton, Vice President of Mental Advancement

2nd Row L to R: Vincie Albritton, Panhellenic Delegate; Carlotta Watson, Secretary; Carol Caughman, Membership Chairman

Charles Hucks
Pi Beta Phi

1. Leigh Anne Skelton
2. Greg Broom
3. Karen Jarvis
4. Mary Alice Rose
5. Jennifer Optiz
6. Valerie Bressette
7. Becky Dempsey
8. Denise Daly
9. Gail Kluempfel
10. Laurie Counts
11. Carlotta Watson
12. Carol Ratchford
13. Rena Moormann
14. Dana Ratchford
15. Teresa Phillips
16. Celeste Maher
17. Kathleen McGee
18. Lorri Nelson
19. Janice Murphey
20. Karyn Lindblom
21. Melissa Featherstone
22. Sandra Eagar
23. Susan Clayton
24. Laura Johnson
25. Laura Coy
26. Kelly Berry
27. Teri Thurston
28. Lisa Gamble
29. Holly Deuser
30. Susan Dean
31. Tami Stowe
32. Christi Guest
33. Alison Lasher
34. Laura Ferrell
35. Lorri Bennett
36. Jennie Meyers
37. Karin Green
38. Nancy Glenn
39. Toy Skipper
40. Melissa Phillips
41. Fran Osteen
42. Vincie Albretton
43. Robyn Stage
44. Ruby Hood
45. Leslie Burkett
46. Debbie Peterson
47. Susan White
48. Mary Beth Young
49. Kim Masek
50. Lori Medlin
51. Nancy Baldino
52. Lisa Hunter
53. B.J. Rhoads
54. Debbie Daigneault
55. Jill Hutchison
56. Pam Cobbs
57. Eve Anderson
58. Leslie Sullivan
59. Marcia Gutierrez
60. Laura Moore
61. Carol Caughman
62. Beth Arnold
63. Jodi Ryall
64. Joan Miller
65. Beth Timmerman
66. Karen Weber
67. Beth Mayfield
68. Cindy Carey
69. Patti Greene
70. Caroline Bliss
71. Lisa Bannister
72. Beth Sikoryak
73. Tracy Heyel
Pi Kappa Alpha Seniors

1st Row L to R: Denton Stargel, Ricky Capps, Mark Stokes, Mark Powers, Keith Edens. 2nd Row L to R: John Gilpin, Bill Harley, Brad Baker, Mark Redwine, Randy Robinson, Wendell Holmes. 3rd Row L to R: Fred Norman, Kean DeCarlo, Roger Cleveland, Brad Hoover, Sam Herin. 4th Row L to R: Mike Brown, Kevin Wessinger, Kirk Crawford, Miles Jones, Joe Glass. 5th Row Frank Wingate.

Trophy went to Delta Gamma.

Homecoming

Greeks enter into competition once again at Homecoming with displays for the grounds and skits for Tigerama. Sigma Nu’s display took first place and Alpha Gamma Rho took second place in the moving displays. Chi Psi took first place in the still displays.

It is a great honor for a greek organization to be asked to participate in Tigerama, sponsored by Blue Key, and this year Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi represented their organizations, and Clemson as well, in the festivities. But the climax for Tigerama was claimed by Allison Howell of Chi Omega as she took the Miss Homecoming title at the end of the evening.

Along with the fun times, greeks are always ready to lend a helping hand to aid those in need. This is shown by the countless number of service projects done by these organizations each year.

This year Kappa Kappa Gamma embarked on a new adventure, an all male calendar, to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. A Swing-A-Thon co-sponsored by Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu also contributed to Multiple Sclerosis.

Many of the groups made contributions to Muscular Dystrophy. Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Delta Delta co-sponsored a Super Dance this year. A Tub-A-Thon was co-sponsored by Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pi Beta Phi’s Kidnap Social was to raise money for Meals on Wheels. A Teeter-Totter Marathon done by Alpha Delta Pi was to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Dur-
1. Steve Bacon
2. Jay McDonald
3. Frank Lyles
4. Raymond Howe
5. Ricky Capps
6. Charlie Skelton
7. David Yance
8. Keith Edens
9. Tom Davis
10. Randy Robinson
11. Denton Stargel
12. Kevin Shannon
13. Eddie Galloway
14. Mark Stokes
15. Jeff Reeves
16. Brad Baker
17. Chip Shively
18. Brad Hoover
19. Wendell Holmes
20. Miles Jones
21. Scott Galloway
22. Bill Hill
23. Tim Tyler
24. Steve Phillips
25. Ed Somers
26. John Murray
27. Brad Holmes
28. Mark Redwine
29. Fred Rew
30. Fred Norman
31. Jim Catino
32. Michael Trotter
33. Greg Usery
34. Jimmy Flythe
35. David Purcell
36. Trip Renfro
37. Jeff Alexander
38. Tommy Leysath
39. Joe Nims
40. Hal Bowers
41. David Kent
42. Brian Hill
43. Jeff Emrich
44. Sam Herin
45. Bill Harley
46. Lee Neil
47. Mike Brown
48. Scott Cornelson
49. Rick Brookshire
50. Jim Seldon
51. Jimmy Trent
52. Roger Cleveland
53. Jon Foster
54. Mr. Joe Turner
55. Joe Glass
56. Kevin Wessinger
57. Tim Norman
58. Scott Wright
59. Billy Shirley
60. Ray Cartee
61. David Patton
62. Jim Hamilton
63. George Helmrich
64. Frank Wingate
65. John Gilpin
66. Kean DeCarlo
67. Kirk Crawford
68. Mark Powers
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1. Allen Armour
2. Brad Smith
3. Chris McGarr
4. Dale Lyles
5. Joel Carter
6. Becky Dalton
7. Chris Knight
8. David Maw
9. Doug Gray
10. Frank Clyburn
11. Alex Cambell
12. John Taylor
13. Jim King
14. Bart Garrison
15. Tom Wood
16. Edmond Baxley
17. Bubba Syman
18. Kieth Washington
20. Greg Fleming
21. Steve Sullivan
22. Sims Tomkins
23. Greg Henderson
24. Charlie Johnson
25. Chip Caster
26. Jimbo Hollis
27. Wayne Johnson
28. Max Volk
29. Daryll Lowder
30. Frank Lundy
31. Billy Wells
32. Joe Young
33. Mark Richardson
34. Jim Swan
35. Thomas Calcote
36. Rick Clark
37. David Castleberry
38. Chuck Hall
39. Dave Smoley
40. Randy Deas
41. Joey Padgett
42. Alex Cambell
43. Scott Padgett
44. Jim Rodeffer
45. Joe Cox
46. Bubba Cromer
47. Lockie Brown
48. Paul Puffenbarger
49. Bobby Hunter
50. Gregg Kurzner
51. David Reid
52. Jon Lowrance
53. Allen Rampey
54. Russ Brax
55. Kevin Charlow
56. Joel Ivey
57. Roger Simpson
58. Steve Simpson
59. Chris Turner
60. Jon Huddy
61. Bobby Baxley
62. William Roberts

Kim Thomason and Mike Kingsmore help with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega sponsored Tub-a-Thon to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.
ham, N.C. The Chi Omegas participated in the Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes and Delta Gammas sponsored an Anchor Splash, interfraternity swim meet, for Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored a Roller-Skate-A-Thon with proceeds going to the Pendleton Community Center to aid summer programs for community children. Kappa Alpha Theta’s food booth at Homecoming raised money for the restoration of the Haven of Rest Children’s Home in Belton, S.C. Kappa Alpha Thetas also sponsored a Swim-A-Thon to raise money to print a book for the elderly listing community events and services information. Finally, Chi Psi’s Clemson Classic Road Race, co-sponsored by Budweiser, contributed to Cystic Fibrosis.

Many of the groups simply made donations, such as those given to the Heart Fund by Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi. Donations to The Crippled Children’s Hospital in Richmond, Va. were made by Kappa Delta. Omega Psi Phi made donations to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Kappa Alpha Theta gave contributions to Logopedics, an organization concerned with the hearing and speech impaired. Donations to the United Negro College Fund, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were given by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Several of the greeks also gave money and time to Helping Hands, an organization to aid abused children. One of these children was sponsored fully at Christmas by Delta Delta Delta. Another of Delta Delta Delta’s donations is a $400 scholarship given to a worthy Clemson Student each year.

This little clown was blindfolded for a Halloween game this year at the Daughters of the American Revolution orphanage in Tamasee. The party was given by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi.

**Sigma Chi Little Sisters**

1st Row L to R: Cindy Whaley, Peggy Bowman. 2nd Row L to R: Tana Cashin, Angela Gomez, Julia Henderson, Karen Watson, Alisa McCall, Mindy Higgs, Cynde Giles, Laura McCall, Colleen Carson.
Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu

1. Archie Barron
2. Scott Morgan
3. Patrick Williams
4. Jeff Mucci
5. Jimmy Moorer
6. Jeff Hardin
7. Mark Abell
8. Robert Cox
9. Craig Halliday
10. Dean Crouch
11. Jeff Parker
12. Keith Kirkland
13. Bill West
14. Bill Jaycox
15. Joey Masaneri
16. Bryon Norris
17. Keith Stoddard
18. Melet Antonakos
19. Dan Perry
20. Sam Fagan
21. Cris Johnson
22. Mike Verroi
23. Dennis Harvey
24. Jeff Roberts
25. Scott Richardson
26. Mark Hutto
27. Hal Long
28. Glenn Roberts
29. David Coleman
30. Rick Conte
31. Jack Hagood
32. Jim Dunn
33. Brad Owens
34. Jeff Hardwick
35. Jeff Melton
36. Jay Thomas
37. Glenn Bell
38. Ray Morgan
39. Ray Keys
40. Don Mcgee
41. Mike Rimer
42. Craig Witherspoon
43. Walter Mayfield
44. Gregg Smith
45. Doug Painter
46. Gary Lands
47. Jim Vernon
48. Tim Moore
49. Don Hinton
50. Gregg Jones
51. David Jeffcoat
52. Scott Frierson
53. Mark Dukes
54. Steve Potts
55. Doug Adams
56. Mike Glaesner
57. Keith Wannamaker
58. Glenn Coggins
59. Jim Potente
60. Jeff Bennett
61. Allen Evans
62. Robin Neal
63. Barrett Holmes
64. Terry Fairey
Sigma Nu Officers

L to R: David Jeffcoat (Treasurer), Archie Barron (Vice President), Scott Morgan (President), Mark Dukes (Secretary).
Although the best chariot award went to Chi Psi Fraternity at this year's Greek Day, Kenny Nelson, Tim Steele and Rob Rockholt of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity try to keep the festivities going.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>1.</td>
<td>Jeff Gilstrap</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Joe Peterson</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>Craig Wells</td>
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<td>Tom McDonough</td>
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<td>Joe Thomas</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Alex Gaillard</td>
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<td>Jim Fairchild</td>
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<td>Chris Dubuisson</td>
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<td>Chuck Bailie</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>Scott Disher</td>
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<td>Bob Reagan</td>
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<td>Tom Coller</td>
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<td>Mike Wylie</td>
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<td>14.</td>
<td>Ronald Boykin</td>
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<td>15.</td>
<td>Eric Snow</td>
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<td>16.</td>
<td>Narc (Mascot)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Some donations were more in the form of loving care and time rather than money. The Halloween Parties given by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi for the children at the Daughters of the American Revolution Orphanage in Tammssee, Ga., and one given by Alpha Kappa Alpha for the community elementary children were two such events. Pi Kappa Alpha gave their time and effort to Community Clean-up, Special Olympics, and Big Brothers of America. Kappa Alpha Theta, along with the time and attention of each member, helped organize the Kappa Alpha Theta Lending Library at the Child Development Center outside Clemson.

Some organizations contributed to the community in general Omega Psi Phi’s step show was an important part of the celebration of Black History Month. The complicated step shows are worked on for months in advance of their performance. The Marathon Run by Sigma Nu to run the game ball to Columbia for the USC-Clemson football game was definitely a contribution especially considering the outcome. And those tiger paws painted every summer for the past 10 years from I-85 to Clemson by Sigma Phi Epsilon lets every student feel that Clemson spirit before he even reaches the campus.

Even though the greeks at Clemson may not be as old or established as some, they add flavor to our campus life and play an important role in the community as well. Much of their time is spent having fun in their individual groups, working together and depending on each other. But the greek community as a whole has certain common goals; a desire to form life long relationships, contribute to the community, and possibly bring happiness to someone in the world through all their time and efforts.

by Arlene Myers
ALE- WOO

ALEMI, NANCY .........................., AUDUBON, NJ
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
ARIAIL, ANNE BRIGHT .......... CHARLESTON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
ARIAIL, LISA KAY ................., ARCADIA, SC
ECONOMICS
BABB, CHARLES ......................, LAURENS, SC
ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY
BELL, EDGAR .........................., LUGOFF, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
BLACK, TONY LEMEAD .......... PROSPERITY, SC
MANAGEMENT
BOEHM, DANIEL ....................... GREENVILLE, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE
BRYANT, CHARLES C., III .... CLEMSON, SC

CARTER, RAY ......................... KNOXVILLE, TN
CELER, CECILIA ....................., SENeca, SC
CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
CERVENY, BRUCE W. ................ LANCASTER, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
CHANDLER, BILL ...................... CLEMSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.

CONDER, JOHN DAVID .............. FLORENCE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
DAILEY, THOMAS PARKER .......... CLINTON, SC
ORNAMENTAL
DUBLIN, SCOTT RICHARD .......... EASLEY, SC
RECREATION
FERRELL, JOHN J .................... COLUMBIA, SC
CIVIL ENG.

GAMBLE, KEN ........................., LUGOFF, SC
ACCOUNTING
GARDNER, JAMES ..................... LANCaster, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
HANCE, CARL WAYNE, JR .......... COLUMBIA, SC
CIVIL ENG.
HAWKINS, R. JACK .................. ORANGEBURG, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HENDRICKS, KATHERINE M .......... CLEVELAND, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
HIOTT, BETH .......................... WALTERboro, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
HURLEY, KIMBERLY S. ............. GRAY COURT, SC
SOCIOLOGY
KELLY, COLLEEN ANN ............. SHORT HILLS, NJ
POLITICAL SCIENCE

KOvACS, WAYNE BRIAN ............. TRENtoN, NJ
MECHANICAL ENG.
KURKJIAN, DAVID SCOTT .......... DUNWOODY, GA
INDUSTRIAL ENG.
MCSPADDEN, CHRISTOPHER W. .... FT. MYERS, FL
FOREST MNG.
MEEKER, RAYMOND L., JR .......... PITMAN, NJ
CIVIL ENG.
82 SENIORS

MONTGOMERY, JAMES H., III ........GABLE, SC
AGRICULTURAL MECH.
OLEARY, PETER GEORGE ........EDGEFIELD, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
ROBINSON, CHARLOTTE ........GREENVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SEABORN, JAMES LAWRENCE ....PENDLETON, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

WILLIAMS, SCOTT .................HINESVILLE, GA
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
WOODS, JAMES .....................ROCK HILL, SC
ENGINEERING TECH.

ABR-AND

ABRAMS, CLARK I ..............NEWBERRY, SC
ENGINEERING TECH.
ACKERMAN, HENRY DUKES ........LEXINGTON, SC
ELECTRICAL
ACKERMAN, MARY KATHLEEN ....CLEMSON, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
ADAMS, CHERYL LYNN .........WEST COLUMBIA, SC
ACCOUNTING
ADAMS, JOHN EDWARD ..........STARR, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
ADDISON, CLAYTON T. ...........COLUMBIA, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
ADDISON, MARY ..................FAIRFAX, AL
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURAL
ALEXANDER, REBECCA ...........CLEMSON, SC
NURSING
ALEXANDER, THOMAS
WILLIAM ......................MT. PLEASANT, SC
ALLEN, CHARLES ..............GREENWOOD, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
ALLEN, CHARLES A ..............GREENVILLE, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE
ALLEN, LAURIE WYCHE ........LATTA, SC
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
ALMASRI, MOHAMED SOUHIL ....CLINSON, SC
MASTER
ALTER, KENT ......................EASLEY, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
ALTHANS, KIMBERLY
SUZANNE .........................CHAGRIN FALLS, OH
MATHEMATICAL
ANDERS, AMY TERESA ..........CLEVELAND, SC
SPANISH
ANDERSON, BARBARA.............CHESTER, SC

POLITICAL SCIENCE

ANDERSON, CAROLYN.............WESTON, CT

ELEMENTARY

ANDERSON, JAMES ELDON...........Clemson, SC

CIVIL ENG.

ANDERSON, JEFF..................TUCKER, GA

ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

ANDERSON, KIMBERLY A...........PENDLETON, SC

ENGLISH

ANDREWS, JEANNE CHRISTIE........COLUMBIA, SC

PSYCHOLOGY

ANSLEY, MARK..................CAMDEN, SC

CHEMICAL

ANTHONY, GARRY WAYNE, JR........CHARLESTON, SC

FOREST MNG.

ANTONAKOS, MILTON.............ANDERSON, SC

COMPUTER SCIENCE

ARCHAMBAULT, JUDY ANN..........NO. CHARLESTON, SC

ENGLISH

AREY, JANET..................GREENVILLE, SC

ACCOUNTING

ARLEDGE, JOHN CLAUDE.............GREENVILLE, SC

FINANCIAL MNG.

ARLEDGE, JOHN KEVIN..............CAMDEN, SC

CHEMICAL ENG.

ARMSTRONG, RICHARD DIAL.........GRAY COURT, SC

AGRICULTURAL

ASBILL, JIMMY..................COLUMBIA, SC

ELECTRICAL ENG.

ATKINS, ANN..................INMAN, SC

ACCOUNTING

ATKINSON, HOPE..................CHERAW, SC

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

ATKINSON, MARY...............GREENSBORO, NC

NURSING

AYER, GEORGE..................SENeca, SC

ELECTRICAL ENG.

AYERS, H. BRUCE.................PIEDMONT, SC

AYERS, LEE H..................WINNSBORO, SC

ELECTRICAL ENG.

BABB, BRUCE..................TAYLORS, SC

CHEMICAL

BAHER, FARID REGA.............UNIVERSITY CLEMSON, SC

CIVIL ENG.

BAHER, HAMID R................Clemson, SC

ARCHITECTURE

BAIR, ELIZABETH.................ORANGEBURG, SC

ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

BAKER, ANN B..................CHARLESTON, SC

ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

BAKER, BRAD..................AUSTIN, TX

ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

BAKER, EUGENE COY..............BENNETTSVILLE, SC

OCCUPATIONAL
BAK-BAR

BAKER, MARK LINDRIC ......... MARIETTA, SC CIVIL ENG.
BAKER, WILLIAM SCOTT ........... MULLINS, SC DESIGN
BALES, MARVIN ................. WALTERBORO, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
BALLARD, BETSY JO .......... EASLEY, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
BALLENTINE, LYNN ............. COLUMBIA, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
BANKHEAD, TIMOTHY ............. SHELBY, NC CIVIL ENG.
BANKS, JULIE ................. CHERRY HILL, NJ RECREATION
BARBEY, JILL ................. GRAY COURT, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
BARCO, FRANK, JR. ............. COLUMBIA, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
BARKER, DAVID CARL .......... SENECA, SC TEXTILE
BARNES, TERESA ............... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BARR, ROBERT MICHAEL ........... LINDENWOLD, NJ ARCHITECTURE
BARRETT, PATRICIA ANNE ....... CHAPIN, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BARRON, ARCHIE I., JR. ......... SENECA, SC
BARRON, REBECCA ANNA .......... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
BARRS, JACQUELINE M. ......... ANDERSON, SC SOCIOLOGY
BARTON, DOUGLAS ............. GREENVILLE, SC MATHEMATICS
BATES, CAREY ONEAL .............. ROCK HILL, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BATSON, ANN ........... GREENVILLE, SC
BAUSMAN, BARBARA DAWN .... SUMMERVILLE, SC NURSING
BAXLEY, EDMOND R., JR. ....... JOHNSONVILLE, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BEALES, LISA CAROLE ........... SUMMERVILLE, SC SPECIAL EDUCATION
BEAZLEY, JO ANNA ............. COLUMBIA, SC PSYCHOLOGY
BEDEN, RICHARD CARL ........... MULLINS, SC ACCOUNTING
BEDENBAUGH, LISA .......... PROSPERITY, SC PSYCHOLOGY
BEEKS, ALAN KEITH .......... LAURENS, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
BELL, DEBORAH ............... FAIRFAX, VA ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BELL, FRANCES ............... SUMMERTON, SC POLITICAL SCIENCE
BEL-BLE

BELL, ROBERT GLENN ..................FLORENCE, SC
CIVIL ENG.
BELL, SUSAN .........................BELTON, SC
ENGLISH EDUCATION
BELL, WILLIAM .......................HARTSVILLE, SC
CHEMICAL
BENENATI, MARGARET A ...FT. LAUDERDALE, FL
NURSING
BENNETT, JEFFREY .................NASHVILLE, TN
ENGLISH
BENSON, ELIZABETH NAOMI ..........VARVILLE, SC
CERAMIC ENG.
BENTON, RANDALL ..................EASLEY, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BERLY, JULIE .................FLORENCE, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
BERNINGER, MICHAEL P ..........CENTRAL, SC
ARCHITECTURE
BERRY, DEBBIE A ..................BATESBURG, SC
POULTRY SCIENCE
BERRY, WILLIAM DRANE ..........JOHNSTON, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
BESSON, WILLIAM TENNENT ......NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
BETHEL, CHARLES GLENN ..BATON ROUGE, LA
ARCHITECTURE
BETSILL, BRET .......................TIMONIUM, MD
ELECTRICAL ENG.
BIRD, CAROLYN ...............CHARLESTON, SC
CIVIL ENG.
BIRD, WILLIAM ..............INMAN, SC
CIVIL ENG.
BIRT, CYNTHIA ..................WILLISTON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
BLACK, ABIGAIL ............TAYLORS, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BLACKMON, SUSAN K ............COLUMBUS, GA
BIOCHEMISTRY
BLACKWELL, ROBERT LEE, JR SPARTANBURG, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BLACKWELL, CLETE ............N. AUGUSTA, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
BLACKWELL, TERRY KAY .........ARDEN, NC
ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY
BLAKELY, DALE ..............GREY COURT, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
BLAKENEY, DIANE ............PAGELAND, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE
BLANTON, LANE ...............TAVARES, FL
ECONOMICS
BLANTON, ROBIN ..............EASLEY, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
BLASER, GREGORY ROBERT ...SUMMERFIELD, NC
HORTICULTURE
BLEVINS, VIRGINIA CLAIRE ...SUMMERVILLE, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
82 SENIORS

BLISS, CAROLINE  .................  PINOPOLICE, SC  ACCOUNTING
BLOMGREM, NANCY  ..........  HENDERSONVILLE, NC  CHEMICAL ENG.
BLUE, LAURA JEANNE .........  GREENVILLE, SC  COMMUNITY
BOATWRIGHT, THAD ..........  YORK, SC  AGRONOMY
BOBO, BRENT ANTHONY ......  PENDLETON, SC  MECHANICAL ENG.
BoggERO, JAMES, JR. .......  PENDLETON, SC  ELECTRICAL ENG.
BOND, CHARLES HOUSTON ..  MIAMI, FL  CIVIL ENG.
BONNOITT, MICHAEL ..........  MT. PLEASANT, SC  CIVIL ENG.
BOOTH, STEVEN CRAIG ......  ORANGEBURG, SC  ENGINEERING
BOULWARE, TATUM MURRAY ...  CAMDEN, SC  MECHANICAL ENG.
BOURNE, KIMBERLY ..........  MIAMI, FL  MATH
BOWERS, JEFFREY ..........  LAURENS, SC  ENGINEERING TECH.
Bowie, Bonnie ...............  DUE WEST, SC  FOOD SCIENCE
BowMAN, CATHERINE ..........  MOORE, SC  FINANCIAL MNGT.
BOYnton, CECILE ..........  BELVEDERE, SC  CHEMICAL
BOYS, JOANNE ..........  WINNSBORO, SC  GEOLOGY
BRABHAN, CARL GREGG ......  DALZELL, SC  FINANCIAL MGMT.
BRACKETT, GARY KEITH ......  SENeca, SC  ENGLISH
BRADBury, HELEN ANNE ..  CLEMSON, SC  ENGLISH
BRADB, TANYA ..........  COLUMBIA, SC  CERAMIC ENG.
BRADLEY, JAMES ..........  LEXINGTON, SC  COMM. AND RU DEV.
BRADLEY, LECa JEAN ......  HENDERSONVILLE, NC  ADM. MGT.
BRADSHAW, SUSAN ANN ...  CHARLOTTe, NC  ADMIN. MGMT.
BRANHAM, MICHAEL ..........  MARIETTA, GA  ENG. TECH.
BRANYON, JOHN MARK .......  LANDRUM, SC  ANIMAL SCIENCE
BRASSARD, YVONNE LYNN ....  GREENVILLE, SC  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BRECHT, ROBERT ..........  CLEMSON, SC  CIVIL ENG.
BRE-BRU

BRENNAN, MALCOLM JOSEPH CHARLESTON, SC ARCHITECTURE
BREVARD, NATALE HORTATIO, SC NURSING
BRICKER, THOMAS DALLAS, TX FINANCIAL
BRICKLE, ARTHUR BOYD ORANGEBURG, SC INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
BRIDGEMAN, TONI SLATER, SC SECONDARY EDUCATION
BRIDGES, GWYN COLUMBIA, SC ACCOUNTING
BRILEY, LARRY WEST UNION, SC SECONDARY
BRITTON, ELIZABETH LANG SUMTER, SC RECREATION
BRITTON, ERIC JOHNS ISLAND, SC HORTICULTURE
BRITTON, ROY WEAVERVILLE, NC MECHANICAL ENG.
BROCK, CATHY MAULDIN, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BROCK, MELVIN M., JR. EASLEY, SC GEOLOGY
BROCK, ROBERT JACKSONVILLE, AL INDUSTRIAL MNG.
BROCK, ROGER LUGOTT, SC AGRONOMY
BRODSKY, AMY MICHELE MIAMI, FL MICROBIOLOGY
BROOKS, GINA L. GREENVILLE, SC NURSING
BROWN, CAROLYN GREENVILLE, SC INDUSTRIAL
BROWN, CHRIS LANDRUM, SC INDUSTRIAL MNG.
BROWN, JEFFREY GREENVILLE, SC CIVIL ENG.
BROWN, KENNETH FRED PIEDMONT, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
BROWN, MARSHALL LEE ANDERSON, SC CIVIL ENG.
BROWN, MICHAEL FLORENCE, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
BROWN, MICHAEL CHANDLER GREENVILLE, SC INDUSTRIAL
BROWN, MIRENDA WALHALLA, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
BROWNING, VIRGINIA GOOSE CREEK, SC ZOOLOGY
BROWNRIGG, CYNTHIA C. GREENVILLE, SC INDUSTRIAL
BROYLES, RANDY SIMPSONVILLE, SC TEXTILE TECH.
BRUNSON, SAMUEL GREENWOOD, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
82 SENIORS

BRUNSON, STEPHEN ............. SAVANNAH, GA
MECHANICAL ENG.
BRUSHWOOD, DONALD ............ ANDERSON, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
BRUTON, DAVID .................. GERMANTOWN, TN
COMPUTER ENG.
BRYAN, JAMES A., JR. ........... INDIALANTIC, FL
DESIGN
BRYANT, BROWNING .............. PICKENS, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
BRYSON, DAVID ................... GREENWOOD, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
BULLOCK, SHERRILL K ........... CREEDMOOR, NC
FINANCIAL MNG.
BUMGARDNER, CHARLES G ........ COLUMBIA, SC
CHEMISTRY
BUNTON, PRISCILLA .............. DENMARK, SC
CIVIL ENG.
BUNTON, RAYMOND ............... BRANCHVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
BUNZER, ROBERT .................. DAVIDSON, NC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
BURCH, BYRN BOOTH ............. COLUMBIA, SC
ECONOMIC
BURDEN, WENDY .................... LIBERTY, SC
RECREATION
BURDENTE, MARVIN BARRY ........ IVI, SC
AGRICULTURE
BURGER, KENNETH ................. ARNOLD, MD
CIVIL ENG.
BURGHARDT, CRAIG S ............. GREENWOOD, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
BURKS, JAMES DAVID ............. PIEDMONT, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
BURNETT, MARYLIN RUTH ........ SENECA, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BUSCH, RUSSELL S ............... W. UNION, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
BUSSEY, CARL EDWARD ........... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
BUTNER, GLENN STEVEN ....... SPARTANBURG, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
BUTTON, CARL Denny-Saul ....... CAUGHTYA, NJ
PSYCHOLOGY
BUTTON, GARY .................... CAUGHTYA, NJ
FORESTRY
BUTTON, ROGER STEVEN ......... CAUGHTYA, NJ
FORESTRY
BUTTON, RUSSELL S .............. CAUGHTYA, NJ
RECREATION
BYERS, JAMES SIMONS .......... COLUMBIA, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
BYNUM, LOUISE LANIUS ........ SUMTER, SC
RECREATION
BYRD, LORI ...................... FLORENCE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE
BYRD, TED A .......................... PLANO, TX  COMPUTER SCIENCE
CAIN, ANNE .......................... CLEMSON, SC  ZOOLOGY
CAIN, SCOTTY .......................... WESTMINSTER, SC  MECHANICAL ENG.
CALCOTE, THOMAS DANIEL ....CHARLESTON, SC  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CALCUTT, ANGELA MARIA .............. PAMPLICO, SC  PSYCHOLOGY
CALCUTT, CAROL H., JR. .............. PAMPLICO, SC  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
Caldwell, Karen L. .................... ATLANTA, GA  ENGLISH
CALHOUN, DEB .......................... JOHNS ISLAND, SC  NURSING
CALLAWAY, CAHTERINE ................. GREENVILLE, SC  ECONOMICS
CAMERON, WILLIAM ENNIS ............. MYRTLE BEACH, SC  POLITICAL SCIENCE
CAMPBELL, JERRY MAURICE .............. MARION, SC  CHEMICAL ENG.
CAMPBELL, LINDA ....................... SANDY SPRINGS, SC  ELEMENTARY
CAMPBELL, MICHAEL ..................... CASSATT, SC  MATHEMATICS
CAMPBELL, SHERRY ...................... TAYLORS, SC  ACCOUNTING
CAMPBELL, TAMARA DEE ................. SPARTANBURG, SC  FINANCIAL MNG.
CANTRELL, GARY THOMAS ............... INMAN, SC  AGRICULTURE
CARDONE, ELLEN MICHELLE .......... ROSELAND, NJ  ENGLISH
CARREL, DONNA LYNN .................. FOUNTAIN INN, SC  INDUSTRIAL MNG.
CARROLL, MARY LEDERLE ............... RED BANK, NJ  TEXTILE
CARTER, JOEL .......................... WEST COLUMBIA, SC  ARCHITECTURE
CARTER, JOSEPH W. .................... GREENWOOD, SC  MICROBIOLOGY
CARTER, TERESSA ....................... HARTSVILLE, SC  PSYCHOLOGY
CARVER, DAVID FRANKLIN .............. WALHALLA, SC  MICROBIOLOGY
CASON, BARBARA ANN ................. CLINTON, SC  NURSING
CASSADAY, WAYNE LEE ............... GREENWOOD, SC  ELECTRICAL ENG.
CAUGHMAN, CAROL ...................... COLUMBIA, SC  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CAUGHMAN, CATHERINE ................. CHARLOTTE, NC  TEXTILE TECH.
CAUGHMAN, TERRI N. .................... CHARLOTTE, NC  FINANCIAL MNG.
82 SENIORS

CHAMBERS, BRIAN ............... SPARTANBURG, SC
    CIVIL ENG.
CHAMBERS, ELIZABETH ........... BEAUFORD, SC
    ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CHAPMAN, CAROLE ............... SPARTANBURG, SC
    POLITICAL SCIENCE
CHAPMAN, MARY E. .............. ROCK HILL, SC
    ACCOUNTING
CHAPMAN, NOEL F. .............. AIKEN, SC
    MECHANICAL ENG.
CHAPMAN, TERESA ............... PENDLETON, SC
    ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CHILDERS, CYNTHIA ............ GREENVILLE, SC
    MATHEMATICS
CHILDERS, RUSSELL ............. ANDERSON, SC
    CIVIL ENG.
CHINERY, MARK FRANKLIN ....... ALLESTOWN, PA
    CIVIL
CHOPLIN, DONNA LOUISE ....... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
    INDUSTRIAL MNG.
CHREITZBERG, LISA ............ SENECA, SC
    PSYCHOLOGY
CHREITZBURG, CHARLES ....... WILLIAMSTON, SC
    ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CHRISTIAN, ARNOLD ............ CENTRAL, SC
    ARCHITECTURE
CHURCH, JOHN ................. AIKEN, SC
    MECHANICAL ENG.
CHURCHILL, TODD F. .......... NORTH PALM BEACH, FL
    ELECTRICAL ENG.
CLARK, BRIAN ................. FT. MYERS, FL
    MECHANICAL ENG.
CLARK, DAVE ................. CLEMSON, SC
    CHEMICAL ENG.
CLARK, DONALD ............... ISLE OF PALM, SC
    ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CLARK, JAMES MORRIS ....... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
    CIVIL ENG.
CLARK, JOHN C. ............... LITTLE SILVER, NJ
    ACCOUNTING
CLARK, MICHAL M. ............ MT. PLEASANT, SC
    ANIMAL SCIENCE
CLARK, OTIS DEWAYNE .......... PIEDMONT, SC
    MECHANICAL ENG.
CLARY, BEN .................. GAFFNEY, SC
    ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CLARY, C. DOUGLAS, JR. ...... UNION, SC
    CIVIL ENG.
CLAY, JAMES .................. GREENVILLE, SC
    FINANCIAL MNG.
CLAYTON, JOHN C. .............. COLUMBIA, SC
    ARCHITECTURE
CLEMENT, MARK FRANKLIN ...... CHARLESTON, SC
    PSYCHOLOGY
COGGINS, GLENN R. .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
    ADMINISTRATIVE
COG-CRA

COGINS, LYNDA ............... CENTRAL, SC NURSING
COKER, CHARLES ............... ANDERSON, SC INDUSTRIAL MNG.
COLASSARD, CORY ............. WOODBRIDGE, VA ENGINEERING TECH.
COLEMAN, PATRICIA L ........ GREENWOOD, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
COLEMAN, SANDA ............... CHARLESTON, SC INDUSTRIAL
COLLIER, TANDY L ............. CENTRAL, SC ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY
COLLINS, CLEM ................. BARNWELL, SC ENGINEERING
COLLINS, MARK ................. CLEMSON, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.

COLLINS, MICHAEL SCOTT ...... FLORENCE, SC
COMPTON, CLARENCE .......... ANDERSON, SC MATH
COMPTON, MICHAEL DEAN ...... COLLINSVILLE, VA ELECTRICAL
CONNELL, KELLY ............... CLOVER, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

CONNOLLY, WILLIAM .......... MT. PLEASANT, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
CONNOR, PAMELA DIANE ...... ANDERSON, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
COOK, WALLACE DANIEL ...... GREER, SC INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
COOLEY, PAMELA ............... PELZER, SC SPECIAL EDUCATION

COOMBS, JOHN WALLACE ...... WINTER PARK, FL COMPUTER ENG.
COOPER, CYNTHIA LORaine .. COLUMBIA, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
COPELAND, MARY ............... LAURENS, SC
COPSES, JOHNNY PETE ...... SPARTANBURG, SC DESIGN

CORRY, JILL ALICE .......... S. MERRITT ISLAND, FL ARCHITECTURE
COTTLE, TIM ................. SURFSIDE BCH., SC
COUSINS, WILLIAM ............ NEWBERRY, SC MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
COWART, DONNA .............. ELLIJAY, GA ACCOUNTING

COX, DAVID RANDALL ..... SPARTANBURG, SC COMPUTER SCIENCE
CRAFT, JANET RAYE ........... SENECa, SC PSYCHOLOGY
CRAFT, JESSE ................. HOUSTON, TX INDUSTRIAL MNG.
CRAIG, CAPPY L .............. DARIEN, CT ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CRAIG, JEANNETTE .............SUMMERVILLE, SC
SCIENCE TEACH
CRAINE, MARION LAWRENCE ......GRAY COURT, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
CRANE, LORI .....................Aiken, SC
ARCHITECTURE
CRAWFORD, CAROL ..................CHESTERFIELD, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CRAWFORD, JUANITA FRANCES . STORE Mtn., GA
NURSING
CRAWFORD, LAURA .................MIDLOTHIAN, VA
FINANCIAL MNG.
CROCKER, EVELYN JILL ............JOHNSONVILLE, SC
CROMARIU, JULIE .................GEORGETOWN, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENG.
CROMER, BEVERLY .................COLUMBIA, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CROWE, DANA ......................GREENVILLE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
CRUDUP, JOSIAH, III ..............ANDERSON, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
CULPEPPER, S. LYNN ............LAUREL, MS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
COMBIE, MICKEY ..................VIDALIA, GA
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
DABBS, LISA ANN .................SUMTER, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
DAIGNLEAULT, DEBBIE ..........MONTREAL, CANADA
ELEMENTARY
DAISLEY, KAREN ELIZABETH ....GREENVILLE, SC
ARCHITECTURE
DALLAS, DAVID ....................YORK, PA
CIVIL ENG.
DALTON, REBECCA E .............ASHVILLE, NC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
DANDRIDGE, JUDY MCDANIEL ......YORK, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE
DANTZLER, FREDERICK W., JR. . HOLLY HILLS, SC
CERANIC ENG.
DARLEY, DANA ....................ATLANTA, GA
MECHANICAL ENG.
DASPIT, THOMAS GERARD ..........CUHEN, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
DAVIDSON, THOMAS CHARLES ....CLEMSON, SC
AGRONOMY
DAVIES, DAVID RICHARD .........CHARLESTON HEIGHT, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
DAVIS, LARRY .....................DAVENPORT, FL
ARCHITECTURE
DAVIS, LEON A ....................BISHOPVILLE, SC
RECREATION
DAVIS, PAMELA ..................CLEMSON, SC
ENGLISH
DAVIS, ROGER TIMOTHY ..........FLORENCE, SC
FOREST MNG.
DAV-DUN

DAVIS, SARAH JOY .......... ORANGEBURG, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
DAWSEY, MARTA ............... AIKEN, SC
MATHEMATICS
DECARLO, KEAN ............. LANGLEY AFB, VA
MECHANICAL ENG.
DENNING, JIMMY, JR. ....... LITTLE MOUNTAIN, SC
CHEMICAL
DENNIS, JAMES RAYMOND ...... CANISTER, NY
AGRICULTURAL
DENTREMONT, GARY .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
DERRICK, LAURIE .......... LITTLE MOUNTAIN, SC
CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
DESHIELDS, DORINA E. ....... GREENVILLE, SC
CIVIL ENG.
DEVORE, WILLIAM N., II ..... GREENWOOD, SC
CIVIL ENG.
DICKERSON, ANGELA .......... ANDERSON, SC
NURSING
DICKERT, STEVEN GRADY .... GREENVILLE, SC
DILL, BARBARA ............. GREENVILLE, SC
NURSING
DILLARD, KIMBERLY DENISE .... TAYLORS, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
DILWORTH, TRACELYN ...... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
NURSING
DISHER, SCOTT .............. INDIALANTIC, FL
ARCHITECTURE
DIX, HAROLD ................. GREENVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
DIXON, DONNIE .......... REMBERT, SC
CIVIL ENG.
DORROH, SALLIE .......... SILVERSTREET, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
DOUGLAS, MACIE ELIZABETH .. EDGEMOOR, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
DOWLING, CRAIG B. ......... SPARTANBURG, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
DRAFTS, REBECCA FRANCES .. W. COLUMBIA, SC
RECREATION
DRAWDY, WILLIAM A. ....... RUFFIN, SC
AGRICULTURAL ENG.
DREWS, ENGLISH .......... CHARLESTON, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
DRIGGERS, DAVID .......... N. CHARLESTON, SC
CIVIL ENG.
DUBOSE, STANLEY SCOTT ...... SUNTER, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
DUFF, ROBERT ............... LIBERTYVILLE, IL
FINANCIAL MNG.
DUKE, WILLIAM .......... GOOSE CREEK, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
DUNLAP, WILLIAM ............ PENDLETON, SC
REC. & PARK ADM.
DUN, JOE .......................... COLUMBIA, SC
   INDUSTRIAL MNG.
DUNN, REBBIE ........................ MAULDIN, SC
   ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
DUNOVANT, EVE MARIE ................ COLUMBIA, SC
   SECONDARY EDUCATION
DUPONT, D. THOMAS .................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
   MECHANICAL ENG.
DURHAM, BECKY ........................ EASLEY, SC
   EARLY CHILDHOOD
DUVALL, JAMES ANTHONY ............... BALDWIN, MD
   ACCOUNTING
EADDY, DEBBIE ........................ FLORENCE, SC
   RECREATION
EARLS, PENNY ......................... BLACKSBURG, SC
   POULTRY SCIENCE
EAST, THERESA ........................ SPARTANBURG, SC
   NURSING
EASTMAN, STEVEN ...................... EDGEWATER, MD
   ELECTRICAL ENG.
EDWARDS, JOAN ....................... WALHALLA, SC
   FINANCIAL MNG.
ELAM, NANCY HARVEY .................. STATESVILLE, NC
   FINANCIAL
ELDER, RICHARD K., II .............. SUMTER, SC
   CHEMICAL
ELLENBERG, CHRISTINE ............... RICHLAND, SC
ELINGTON, JESSE C. .................. COLUMBIA, SC
   MECHANICAL ENG.
ELLIOTT, THOMAS E. ................. GREENVILLE, SC
   ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
ELLIS, TIMOTHY ...................... LANCASTER, SC
   ELECTRICAL COMPUTER ENG.
ELLISON, KAREN CAMILLE ............. GREENVILLE, SC
   ANIMAL SCIENCE
ELROD, RANDY LEWIS ................. PIEDMONT, SC
   MANAGEMENT
ELSEY, DAVID ........................ CLEMSON, SC
   MECHANICAL ENG.
EMANUEL, BEN, JR. ................... LANCASTER, SC
   CHEMICAL
EMERY, KEITH ....................... DUNWOODY, GA
   CHEMICAL ENG.
EPPER, PATRICIA ..................... CHARLESTON, SC
   FOOD SCIENCE
EPPS, RANDY D. ...................... MARIETTA, SC
   ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
EPTING, MITZI ....................... SALISBURY, NC
   MICROBIOLOGY
EPTING, THOMAS ...................... COLUMBIA, SC
   MECHANICAL ENG.
ERSKINE, RANDY ...................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
   ENGINEERING TECH.
ESKEW, PHILLIP M. ................. FOUNTAIN INN, SC
   POLITICAL SCIENCE
EUDY, MELISSA ANN ...............ROCK HILL, SC NURSING
EVANS, PATRICIA ANN ...........LAKE CITY, SC MATH SCIENCE
EVANS, TIMOTHY ..................CHARLESTON, SC MECHANICAL
EWERS, KEVIN ....................SUMMERVILLE, SC ACCOUNTING
EWING, JOHN JOSEPH, III ............CENTRAL, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
FADER, LEISA KATHLEEN ..........LONGWOOD, FL FINANCIAL MNG.
FAILE, CHRIS ......................EASLEY, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
FAIREY, ELIZABETH W. ............ST. MATTHEWS, SC ACCOUNTING
FALSOM, NANCY ....................JACKSONVILLE, FL ACCOUNTING
FANT, AL ..........................ANDERSON, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
FANT, THOMAS ......................COLUMBIA, SC DESIGN
FARTHING, SUSAN L ................ROCK HILL, SC INDUSTRIAL MNG.
FELKEL, ROBERT ANDREW ..........COLUMBIA, SC PARK ADM.
FENNELL, REBECCA .................COLUMBIA, SC ACCOUNTING
FENZL, KEVIN ROBERT ..............HAMBURG, NY ACCOUNTING
FERGUSON, B. LOUISE ..............WINSBORO, SC FOOD SCIENCE
FERGUSON, CHARLES ...............GREAT FALLS, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
FERQUERON, HOLLY DENISE ..........NINETY SIX, SC EARLY
FERRELL, LEE E. ...................ANDERSON, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
FILIPSKI, PAUL STANLEY ...........FLORENCE, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
FINLEY, MARK .....................MONTVILLE, SC CIVIL ENG.
FISH, CHARLES ....................COLUMBIA, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
FISHER, JOHN ......................COLUMBIA, SC MATH SCIENCES
FISHER, RICHARD GRANT ..........GREENVILLE, SC ACCOUNTING
FISHER, ROXIE .....................HONEA PATH, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
FITZGERALD, ERIN J. ...............ALEXANDRIA, VA NURSING
FLECHTNER, KURT ..................RIDGEWOOD, NJ DESIGN
FLEISCHNER, LAURA J. ..............SPARTANBURG, SC BIOCHEMISTRY
82 SENIORS

FLETCHER, SUZANNE .......... NORTHERN AUGUSTA, SC
ACCOUNTING
FLOWERS, ELIZABETH ALLEN .... DELAND, FL
COMPUTER SCIENCE
FLOYD, ALISON ............... CHARLESTON, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
FLOYD, RALPH, JR ............ BLOOMINGTON, IN
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

FLOYD, SYLVIA JUNE .......... MARION, SC
RECREATION
FOLK, ERIC ................... WILLISTON, SC
FORD, KATHRYN LEIGH ........ CHAMBLEE, GA
CIVIL ENG.
FORE, AMY LOUISE ........... MT. PLEASANT, SC
FOREST MNG.

FOSTER, SUZANNE ............ ANDERSON, SC
ADMINISTRATION MNG.
FOUT, C. PRESTON ............ FORT LAUDERDALE, FL
FOREST MNG.
FOWLER, BRENDA .............. GREENVILLE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
FOWLER, DONNA ............... CLEMSON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

FOWLER, JOHN ................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE
FOWLIE, DAVID A ................ KEARNY, NJ
WOOD UTILIZATION
FOX, NORMAN KEATON .......... WILLISTON, SC
CHEMICAL EDUCATION
FOXER, DARLYNE ............. GAFFNEY, SC
CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
FRA-GIL

PRADY, KENNETH R. ........ SPARTANBURG, SC
ADMINISTRATION MNG.
FRANZMAN, KYLE ........... MARIETTA, GA
ACCOUNTING
FRAZIER, CATHY .......... LAWRENCEVILLE, VA
COMPUTER SCIENCE
FREED, KYLE ............. MARIETTA, GA
FINANCIAL MNG.
FREEMAN, DELLA ANN .... GREENVILLE, SC
MATHEMATICS
FREEMAN, HARRY .......... CHESTERFIELD, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
FREEMAN, JAN BROWN .... COLUMBIA, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
FRENCH, FLORENCE ....... PANAMA CITY, FL
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
FULMER, HENRY DAVID .... COLUMBIA, SC
ARCHITECTURE
FULMER, SUSAN LYNN ...... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
SCIENCE
GAillard, William ......... MELBOURNE, FL
MECHANICAL ENG.
GALL, JOHN DAVIS ....... BATESBURG, SC
RECREATION
GALLAGHER, MATTHEW ....... RIDGEWOOD, NJ
BUILDING SCIENCE
Gamble, Sarah Lisa ....... TIMMONSVILLE, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
GAMBRELL, GINA ......... HONEA PATH, SC
GAMBRELL, KAREN LORRAINE ... NINETY SIX, SC
MATHEMATICS
GARDNER, JAMES .......... LANCASTER, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
GARRETT, Pamela .......... GREENVILLE, SC
ACCOUNTING
GASQUE, Michael .......... ELON COLLEGE, NC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
GERDING, DANIEL .......... GATLINBERG, TN
ARCHITECTURE
GERING, LAWRENCE RUDOLPH .... CLEMSON, SC
FORESTRY MNG.
GERMERSHAUSEN, Carin .... WEST COLUMBIA, SC
ENGINEERING TECH.
GIBSON, CHARLES ......... SIX MILE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
GIBSON, Lindsay Ann ....... GREENVILLE, SC
SPANISH
GIBSON, Lloyd Dale ....... EASLEY, SC
AGRICULTURE
GILES, Cynthia Darlene ...... PENDLETON, SC
CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
GILLEY, Teresa Lynn ....... NEWARK, DE
EARLY CHILDHOOD
GILPIN, John Witherspoon ....... COLUMBIA, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
82 SENIORS

GILSTRAP, CAROL .................GREENVILLE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
GILSTRAP, TERRY LEE .............EASLEY, SC
TEXTILE CHEMISTRY
GIORDANO, CATHERINE ANNE ......BOUIRE, MD
ELECTRICAL ENG.
GLENN, CARMEN ..................JENKINSVILLE, SC
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE
GLENN, RICHARD EARL ..........GREU, SC
ECONOMICS
GODFREY, WILLIAM RHETT ......LAURENS, SC
AGRonomy
GOGGANS, KATHLEEN ..............TAYLORS, SC
GEOLoGY
GOOD, LARRY ......................TAYLORS, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
GOODSON, GREGORY KIRK .......SUNTER, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
GRAHAM, CAREY ..................AYNOR, SC
AGRICULTURAL BUS.
GRAHAM, JAMES .................CHERAU, SC
RECREATION
GRAMLING, GLORIA JOYCE .......WILLISTON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
GRAY, DOUGLAS SCOTT ..........GREENVILLE, GA
FINANCIAL MNG.
GRAY, ELIZABETH ANN .........FOUNTAIN INN, SC
SCIENCE TEACHER
GREEN, WILLIAM ERIC .........ROCK HILL, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
GREENE, KATHERINE DENISE ......MERIDIAN, MS
ACCOUNTING
GREENE, PATRICIA NORRIS ......SPARTANBURG, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
GREENE, REBECCA T. .............GREENVILLE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
GREGORY, T. BRADFORD .........ROSWELL, GA
FINANCIAL MNG.
GRIFFIN, ANGELA CYNTHIA ......TAYLORS, SC
INDUSTRIAL
GRIPPIN, SHERON ..............CANDOR, NY
CIVIL ENG.
GUNAY, ZIYA ..............ISTANBUL, TURKEY
MECHANICAL ENG.
GUYTON, AMANDA ...............FLORENCE, SC
NURSING
HAGAN, SARA ...............JOHNSONVILLE, SC
EDUCATIONAL
HAHN, KAY ELAINE ..........NEWTON, NC
ACCOUNTING
HAIGLER, CHERYL .............CAMERON, SC
ACCOUNTING
HAILEY, ERNEST ...............HURT, VA
PSYCHOLOGY
HAIR, WILLIAM MICHAEL ......ST. MATTHEWS, SC
AGRONOMY
HAL-HAR

HALL, CHARLES ...............TAMPA, FL
HALL, JOHN LANE .............GREER, SC

BIOCHEMISTRY

HALL, KAREN LEE ..........BELTON, SC

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

HALL, LORIE D. ..........SUMMERVILLE, SC

ENGINEERING TECH.

HALL, MARGARET RUTH ........YORK, SC

MECHANICAL ENG.

HALLIDAY, CRAIG STUART ......OCEAN CITY, NJ

MATHEMATICS

HALTIWANGER, BRENDA KAY ..SILVERSTREET, SC

ACCOUNTING

HAMMOND, NANCY A. ...........PIEDMONT, SC

ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HAMMOND, ROBERT G. ............ANDERSON, SC

ELECTRICAL ENG.

HANCOCK, LISA .................FLORENCE, SC

ADMINISTRATIVE

HANEY, JANICE .................GREENVILLE, SC

EARLY CHILDHOOD

HANKINSON, ANN CRIMMINS ....COLUMBIA, SC

PSYCHOLOGY

HANNA, JAMES .................SENeca, SC

CHEMISTRY

HANNAH, TERRY SUSANNE ....GREENVILLE, SC

SOCIOLOGY

HANNES, ROY C. ...............SPARTANBURG, SC

MECHANICAL ENG.

HANSON, BARBARA M. ....PENDLETON, SC

HISTORY

HARDIN, FITZ LEE, III .......CHARLESTON, SC

CHEMICAL ENG.

HARDING, JEFFREY ..........GAFFNEY, SC

CHEMICAL

HARDWICK, JEFFREY BRYCE ......CONWAY, SC

ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HARDY, STEPHEN CRAIG ........LAURENS, SC

ENGINEERING

HARDY, TAMMY ..........WALHALLA, SC

MATHEMATICAL

HARE, JON .................ORANGEBURG, SC

ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HARKNESS, TRINA ..........GREER, SC

COMPUTER SCIENCE

HARLEY, JACK, JR. ...............DILLON, SC

FINANCIAL MNG.

HARLEY, WILLIAM, JR. ............COLUMBIA, SC

INDUSTRIAL MNG.

HARMON, HARRETT ...........ANDERSON, SC

ADMINISTRATION

HARNER, JULIE ANNE ..........HANAHAN, SC

FINANCIAL MNG.

HARNESBERGER, MICHAEL T. .........PELZER, SC

MECHANICAL ENG.
82 SENIORS

HARPE, WILLIAM .................ASHEVILLE, NC
  MECHANICAL ENG.
HARPER, ELLEN ..................ANDERSON, SC
  COMPUTER ENG.
HARRIETT, JUDY A. ...............LODGE, SC
  AGRICULTURAL BUS.
HARRISON, MICHAEL J. ............GREENWOOD, SC
  MICROBIOLOGY
HARTMAN, KENNETH JR. .............JOPPA, MD
  RECREATION
HARTZOG, ANNE ..................ORNAGEBURG, SC
  ADMINISTRATIVE
HARVEY, FRED .....................MONKS CORNER, SC
  ECONOMIC
HARVEY, MARGARET DOUGLAS ......BEAUFORT, SC
  ARCHITECTURE
HATCHER, MARIE E. ...............MOORE, SC
  SCIENCE TEACHER
HAWES, JEFFREY .................WALTERBORO, SC
  MECHANICAL ENG.
HAYDEN, GARY ....................LADSON, SC
  MECHANICAL ENG.
HAYES, STEVEN ...................PICKENS, SC
  ECONOMICS
HEDGES, NANCY ..................WEST COLUMBIA, SC
  SCIENCE TEACHER
HEFFRON, JULIA ALISON ...........MT. PLEASANT, SC
  ENGLISH
HEH, REBECCA ANNE ...............ANDERSON, SC
  RECREATION
HEHN, CHRISTOPHER S. ............ANDERSON, SC
  CHEMICAL ENG.
HELTON, KAREN RENEE ..........SPARTANBURG, SC
  ADMINISTRATIVE
HEMBREE, LARRY ANDREW ........GREENWOOD, SC
  ENGLISH
HEMBREE, LAURIE ANN .............GREENWOOD, SC
  SOCIOLOGY
HENDERSON, SHERI ANNE .........TAYLORS, SC
  MANAGEMENT
HENDRIX, WALTER MARK ...........WAYNESBORO, VA
  MECHANICAL ENG.
HENNESSEE, H. BLAIR .............COLUMBIA, SC
  ZOOLOGY
HENSION, RICHARD ...............SUMMERVILLE, SC
  ELECTRICAL ENG.
ERIN, SAMUEL ...................COLUMBIA, SC
  ARCHITECTURE
HERMAN, TINA ....................LANDRUM, SC
  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
HERNS, LOUIS PATRICK ...........MT. PLEASANT, SC
  POLITICAL SCIENCE
HERRING, DAVID BRUCE ..........SPARTANBURG, SC
  CHEMICAL
HERRING, JOHNN A LENELLE ..........CORDOVA, SC
  ENGLISH
HER-HOL

HERTIG, CHRISTOPHER JAMES...ANDERSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.

HESTER, GEORGE M.....CALHOUN FALLS, SC
ECONOMICS

HICKS, RAYMOND...........TAMPA, FL
MECHANICAL ENG.

HIGGENBOTHEM, ROSE MARIE..ORANGEBURG, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HILKER, DAVID.............CHATHAM, NJ
ARCHITECTURE

HILL, CAROLYN..............SIGNAL MTN., TN
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HILL, FRANK NELSON........GREENVILLE, SC
SAFETY

HILL, MARY ELIZABETH.....CLEMSON, SC
ORNAMENTAL

HILL, PRISCILLA............WILLISTON, SC
CHEM. ENGINEER.

HILL, REBECCA KENYON.....FLORENCE, SC

HILL, RICHARD ALLYN.....GREENVILLE, SC
GEOLOGY

HILL, SUSAN.................SIGNAL MTN., TN
ADMIN

HILLS, GEORGE LEVIS, JR.,...SIMPSONVILLE, S.C.
CHEMICAL ENG.

HINES, TIMOTHY.............SPARTANBURG, SC
CIVIL ENG.

HINSON, DAIVN...............GREER, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.

HITCHCOCK, MARK G........WEST CHESTER, PA
ARCHITECTURE

HITE, PETER E..............FLORENCE, SC
COMPUTER SCIENC.

HITOPoulos, HARRY.........MT. PLEASANT, SC
ADMIN.

HODGE, DANIEL...............CORTLAND, NY
MICROBIOLOGY

HODGES, DONNA KAREN.....ANDERSON, SC
NURSING

HOFFMANN, BRUCE ALAN.....SPARTANBURG, SC
FOOD SCIENCE

HOKE, RAY PITTS...........CLEMSON, S.C.
BUILDING

HOLCOMB, ROBERT PERRY......NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
MICROBIOLOGY

HOLDEN, HORACE HERMAN.....WALHALLA, SC
ELEMENTARY

HOLLAR, KIM.................GREENVILLE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HOLMES, ANN MARIE........SENeca, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE

HOLMES, SILAS, JR........COLUMBIA, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.

HOLMES, JUAN..............CONWAY, SC
MATHEMATICS
SENIORS

HOLMOQUIST, KYLE KEITH ANDERSON, SC MATH
HOLSON, HUGH EDGEFIELD, SC CIVIL ENG.
HONKONEN, JEFFREY DAVID PENDLETON, SC CHEMICAL ENG.
HOOKS, DONALD KEITH MULLINS, SC RECREATION
HOPE, CATHERINE LEXINGTON, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
HOPKINS, MICHELLE PENDLETON, SC ENGLISH
HOPPER, MARK ALLEN BOLTON, CT ARCHITECTURE
HOSS, MARY ANN NORTH CHARLESTON, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
HOWARD, THOMAS I. WALTERBORO, SC HISTORY
HOWELL, ALICE FLORENCE, SC
HOWELL, JERRY D. ROCK HILL, SC INDUSTRIAL EDUC.
HUBBARD, LEWIS RAY JR. ANDERSON, SC AGRICULTURAL
HUFF, NANCY DELONG HARTSVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
HUFF, NANCY DELONG HARTSVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
HUFF, NANCY DELONG HARTSVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
HUFF, NANCY DELONG HARTSVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
Huff, Nancy Delong Hartsville, Sc Elementary Educ.
HOWELL, JERRY D. ROCK HILL, SC INDUSTRIAL EDUC.
HUBBARD, LEWIS RAY JR. ANDERSON, SC AGRICULTURAL
HUFF, NANCY DELONG HARTSVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
HUFF, NANCY DELONG HARTSVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
Huff, Nancy Delong Hartsville, Sc Elementary Educ.
Huff, Nancy Delong Hartsville, Sc Elementary Educ.
Huff, Nancy Delong Hartsville, Sc Elementary Educ.
Huff, Nancy Delong Hartsville, Sc Elementary Educ.
HUTTO, MARK WILLIAM ORANGEBURG, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

HYNDS, WILLIAM COLUMBIA, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

HYTE, MARY LYNN NORTH CHARLESTON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

IMSANDE, LOUIS DANIEL MT. PLEASANT, SC
COMPUTER SCIEN.

INABINET, SUSAN O. HARTSVILLE, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC.

INMAN, RUFUS YORK, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

JACKSON, CHARLES ORANGEBURG, SC
CIVIL ENG.

JACKSON, LORI LUGOFF, SC
SOCIOLOGY

JACKSON, RICHARD DILLON, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.

JACOBS, NELSON MOONDOG COLUMBIA, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

JAMES, CLIFTON BERRY SPARTANBURG, SC
MATHEMATICS

JAMES, SARAH GREENVILLE, SC
ECONOMICS

JARVIS, KAREN ARNOLD, MD
JENSEN, DEENA JO LOUISVILLE, KY
ECONOMICS

JETT, JOHN DEMARK, SC
DAIRY SCIENCE

JIRIK, JULIE PARKERBURG, WV
HISTORY

JOHNSON, GUY EDWARD HUNTINGTON, NY
FINANCIAL MNG.

JOHNSON, TEDDY M., III ORANGEBURG, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.

JOHNSON, W. ELLIOTT AIKEN, SC
ORNAMENTAL

JOHNSON, WILSON, III HARTSVILLE, SC
CIVIL ENG.

JONES, CINDI GREER, SC
RECREATION

JONES, DENISE ANN PINEVILLE, NC
FINANCIAL MNG.

JONES, JEFFREY ORANGEBURG, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.

JONES, LARRY MILLER COLUMBIA, SC
ELECTRICAL

JONES, SHARON ANDERSON, SC
POULTRY SCIENCE

JONES, STERLING FLORENCE, SC
SECONDARY EDUC.

JONES, STEWART EVANS FLORENCE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

JORDAN, LUCIA GREENVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
82 SENIORS

JOURGENSEN, CAROLE ANNE ........ CLEMSON, SC
RPA MAJOR
JUDY, ANITA LOUISE .......... ORANGEBURG, SC
SECONDARY EDUC.
JUSTUS, PATRICIA KAY ...... HENDERSONVILLE, NC
NURSING
KAREGEANNES, JOHN KEN .... SPARTANBURG, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
KAUFMAN, ROBERT ............. CENTRAL, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
KAY, CATHIE ................. ATLANTA, GA
ACCOUNTING
KAY, TOBY ................. SPARTANBURG, SC
ARCHITECTURE
KEARNS, ELIZABETH .......... MT. PLEASANT, SC
CIVIL ENG.
KEESE, JAMES LAWERENCE .... CLEMSON, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
KELEY, COLLEEN .............. SHORT HILLS, NJ
POLITICAL SCI.
KELLEY, LEONARD A, JR ...... WALHALLA, SC
REC. & PARK ADM.
KELLEY, MARY DIANNE ...... GREER, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUC.
KELLY, KAREN LYNNE ......... HARTSVILLE, SC
REC. & PARK ADM.
KELTON, KYLE OSBORN ...... ABERDEEN, MD
FOREST MNG.
KEMMERLIN, RUDOLPH H, JR. CHARLESTON, SC
INDUSTRIAL
KENDRICK, DALE IRVIN ...... NEW ELLENTON, SC
CERAMIC ENG.
KENNEMORE, CHARLES, III NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
PHYSICS
KEY, MARVIN E. ............. DUNWOODY, GA
FINANCIAL MNG.
KILLINGER, GLENN W .......... MAULDIN, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
KING, BONNIE ................ NORTH, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
KING, HATTIE COSTA ......... JOHNSVILLE, SC
NURSING
KIRBY, BERYL KYM .......... TIMMONSVILLE, SC
REC. & PARK ADM.
KIRK, DIANA ............... GAINESVILLE, GA
ENGLISH
KIRTLAND, KEITH .......... COLUMBIA, SC
MATHEMATICS
KLEE, CYNTHIA MARY ...... ROCK HILL, SC
MATH
KLEMM, RICHARD G. ......... BERNARDSVILLE, NJ
CIVIL ENG.
KLUTTZ, JANE .......... SIGNAL MTN., TN
ACCOUNTING
KNIGHT, FRANK .......... COLUMBIA, SC
ZOOLOGY
KNI-LEW

KNIGHT, ROSE ANN ............. ROCK HILL, SC SECONDARY EDUC.
KNOX, BILL C. .................. BELMONT, NC HORTICULTURE
KOGUT, MARK ................... HAMBURG, NY DESIGN
KONDAMOORI, PRATAP S. .......... TAYLOR, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
KOWALSKI, CARL ................ ANDERSON, SC INDUSTRIAL MNG.
KOWALSKI, KELLY .............. GREENVILLE, SC SECONDARY
KRAGAS, BENT LYNN ........... SPARTANBURG, SC ENGLISH
KRISHOCK, DAVID .............. GREENHURST, NY FOREST MNG.
KUKASCH, LORANIE ............ HOLMDEL, NJ MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
LAM, MAURICE .............. KOWLOON CITY/HONGKONG ELECTRICAL ENG.
LAMSON-SCRIBNER, FRANK H. .... CHARLESTON, SC CHEMICAL ENG.
LANGFORD, GREGORY MARK ... SALT LAKE CITY, UT INDUSTRIAL MNG.
LANIER, JAMES ALLAN ........ CENTRAL, SC CIVIL ENG.
LANKFORD, P. KIM .......... POTOMAC, MD EARLY CHILDHOOD
LATIMER, SUSAN PAULINE ....... AUBURN, AL FINANCIAL MNG.
LATTANZE, GLENN ............. MATTHEWS, NC ARCHITECTURE
LAYMAN, JEFFREY KEPLER ...... HAMILTON, IN ACCOUNTING
LAYTON, JAMES WILSON ......... STUARTS DRAFT, VA TEXTILE CHEM.
LEDBETTER, THOMAS S. ......... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
LEDBETTER, TOM .............. N. AUGUSTA, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
LEE, ALICE .................. GEORGETOWN, SC MATH
LEE, PATRICIA A. ............ ORLANDO, FL ENGLISH
LEGARE, HELEN .............. JOHNS ISLAND, SC AGRONOMY
LEMASTER, KRISTOPHER ALAN .. FREEHOLD, NJ RECREATION ADM.
LEMER, SHARON ALLINE ........ SENECA, SC NURSING
LESTER, ELIZABETH LEIGH ...... CLOVER, SC EARLY CHILDHOOD
LEWIS, ANNE BAILEY .......... GREENVILLE, SC FINANCIAL MNG.
LEWIS, CARTER .............. JOHNSTON, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
82 SENIORS

LEW-MAB

LEWIS, JEN STEVEN ...............JOHNSONVILLE, SC
SECONDARY EDUC.

LEWIS, JOHN LOGAN .................GREER, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

LEWIS, PATRICK HAROLD ..........WALTERBORO, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.

LILLEY, LARUS .....................CLEMSON, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.

LINEBURGER, RENA ..........TRAVELERS REST, SC
CHEMISTRY

LINGERFELT, CYNTHIA ..............EASLEY, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

LISK, RHONDA ......................ROCKHILL, SC
RECREATION

LITTLE, ED .........................GREENVILLE, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.

LOCCARINI, CAROL ...............FLORENCE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

LOGAN, GWENDOLYN ...............GAFFNEY, SC
ACCOUNTING

LOLLIS, NANCY .....................GREENVILLE, SC
ENGLISH

LONG, ELAINE .......................PROSPERITY, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE

LOONEY, ROBERT BRUCE, JR. ......AIKEN, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.

LOSS, JOHN JOSEPH ..........PARKVILLE, MD
ELECTRICAL ENG.

LOVELACE, CLARE REBECCA ......PROSPERITY, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE

LOVELACE, STEPHEN H. ............HANAHAN, SC
ACCOUNTING

LOVIN, JEFFREY CLAY .............LANCASTER, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE

LOWE, TERESA ...........CHARLESTON, SC
NURSING

LUMPKIN, ALAN LEE ...............DILLON, SC
CIVIL ENG.

LUNDY, KAREN ANITA ..........SPARTANBURG, SC
SOCIOLOGY

LUNDY, RAYMOND ..............LEVITTOWN, NY
FOOD SCIENCE

LUNSFORD, JOLL ..........SPARTANBURG, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.

LUPFER, SARAH JANE ..........KISSIMEE, FL

LYBRAND, KAREN ELIZABETH ......WAGENER, SC
ACCOUNTING

LYBRAND, MARK .....................GREENVILLE, SC
RECREATION

LYNCH, ALBERT W. ..............LAKE CITY, SC
AGRONOMY

LYNN, CYNTHIA D. ...............PIEDMONT, SC
POLITICAL SCIEN.

MABRY, RAY, JR. .................ANDERSON, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE

411
MACE, SUSAN ..................GRENVILLE, SC
ELEM. EDUC.
MACFARLANE, BANKS .............ROANOKE, VA
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
MACK, ROSANNE .................LEXINGTON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
MACKINSON, LAWRENCE L ........LANCASTER, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
MACNAMEE, ELIZABETH BEACH . .PICKENS, SC
SECONDARY EDUC.
MACNAUGHTON, ROBERT T, JR. . .COLUMBIA, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
MADDEN, RODNEY D. .............BELTON, SC
MATH
MAERTENS, ALICE ..................SENeca, SC
ELEMENTARY
MAGDA, ANN .....................MT. PLEASANT, SC
DAIRY SCIENCE
MAHAFee, GERALD ..............SENeca, SC
CIVIL ENG.
MAHONY, DAVID NEAL .CHARLESTON NAV.BASE
MECHANICAL ENG.
MANES, TED ......................FT. MILL, SC
CIVIL ENG.
MANNELLA, DAVID GERARD . .ALLISON PARK, PA
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
MARSHALL, DALE ...............WILSON, NC
DESIGN
MARTIN, GARY ....................JUPITER, FL
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
MARTIN, KATHRYN LYNNE . . . . .CHARLESTON, SC
MATHEMATICS
MARTIN, LISA KAYE ...............LAURENS, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
MARTIN, PATRICE ELIZABETH . . . . .CLEMSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
MARTIN, ROBERT ALVIN .............ANDERSON, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE
MARTIN, TERESA .................WAYNESBORO, VA
MICROBIOLOGY
MARTIN, KRISTA LYN ..........GRENVILLE, SC
CIVIL ENG.
MARTUCCIO, MICHAEL ...........ANDERSON, SC
ECONOMIC
MATHESON, DENNIS ...............LONG CREEK, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
MATHESON, SUSAN ...............LONG CREEK, SC
ZOOLOGY
MATTHEWS, CHARLES S. .......ROCK HILL, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
MATTHEWS, ROY .................BEAUFORD, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUC.
MATTISON, KEITH .............SPARTANBURG, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
82 SENIORS

MATTISON, VANCE .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC CHEM. ENGR.
MAW, DAVID S. .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
MAYER, MICHAEL .................................. CHARLOTTE, NC FINANCIAL MNG.
MC CALL, LAURA ELIZABETH .................. HARTSVILLE, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
MC CASKILL, AMY .................................. BETHUNE, SC SEC. EDUC.
MC CRAW, L.L. .................................. GAFFNEY, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
MC FADDIN, JAMES HUGH, JR. .................. MANNING, SC ANIMAL SCIENCE
MC GILL, JULIE .................................. BENNETTSTVILLE, SC CHILDHOOD EDUC.
MC GREGOR, JOHN ULMER ..................... HOPKINS, SC DAIRY SCIENCE
MC GUIRE, DAVID .................................. AIKEN, SC CHEM. ENG.
MCAFFEE, THOMAS FRANKLIN .................. GREENVILLE, SC PSYCHOLOGY
MCALLISTER, MICHAEL .......................... SENECA, SC MATHEMATICS
MCCLABE, MARGARET ANN ..................... LITTLE SILVER, NJ NURSING
MCCLASKILL, DANIEL PHILIP .................. CLIO, SC COMPUTER SCI.
MCCLAUDEY, KAY .................................. LAURENS, SC EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC.
MCCLAMACK, JULIANA LOUISE .................. ALBANY, GA ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
MCCLAY, MARCIA KAY ......................... ANDERSON, SC EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC.
MCCLIGHT, CHARLES ............................. SUMTER, SC CONSTRUCTION
MCCLERRY, ROSE .................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC SCIENCE
MCCLINDALD, ELLEN ............................ LUGOFF, SC HORTICULTURE
MCCLINDALD, MICHAEL ......................... HAWTHORNE, NJ ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
MCCLINE, WILSON, III .......................... SUMTER, SC ADMINISTRATION
MCCLWEE, JOSEPH MONROE, JR. ............... CHESTER, SC MICROBIOLOGY
MCCLINTYRE, JOHN THOMAS .................. IRMO, SC CIVIL ENG.
MCCLRAW, BARRY SCOTT ....................... INMAN, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
MCCLINTYRE, KENNA LEE ...................... WELLESLEY HILLS, MA RECREATION
MCCLJUNKIN, CHARLES W. ...................... WALHALLA, SC SECONDARY EDUC.
MCCLJUNKIN, ERIN .............................. GREENVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
MCL-MIT

MCLEER, GEORGE ....... CHAMBLEE, GA
.......... RECREATIONAL
MCMANKIN, JIM ............ DUNCAN, SC
.......... IND. EDUC.
MCMASTER, BRIAN M. ........ Winnsboro, SC
.......... RECREATION
MCMEKIN, LISA ........... Monticello, SC
.......... ELEC. COMP. ENG.
MCMILLAN, PAUL
ANANDERSON ........... PT. MACQUARIE NSW AUS
.......... ARCHITECTURE
MCMINN, MARK ............ COLUMBIA, SC
.......... ARCHITECTURE
MCNAMARA, JAMES PATRICK . GREENVILLE, SC
.......... MANAGEMENT
Mears, Graylin ............ MCCORMICK, SC
.......... REC.
MEDLOCK, JUDY CAROL .......... LADSON, SC
.......... ADMINISTRATIVE
MELISSAS, GEORGE ........ CHARLESTON, SC
.......... ARCHITECTURE
MELOY, CATHERINE IRENE ... FT. MYER, VA
.......... ADMINISTRATIVE
MELTON, SUSAN PAULETTE . SPARTANBURG, SC
.......... NURSING
MERCK, HU .................. COLA, SC
.......... CHEM. ENG.
MESSICK, GEORGE, JR. ..... CAMBRIDGE, MD
.......... ENGLISH
METCALF, TRACY LIANE .... SPARTANBURG, SC
.......... EARLY CHILDHOOD
METTS, MARK LEE .......... BRADLEY, SC
MEXLEY, CHARLES A. .... MOUNTAIN REST, SC
.......... MECHANICAL ENG.
MEYERS, RHETT, II ....... MONCKS CORNER, SC
.......... COMPUTER ENG.
MGBO, TONY I. ............. CLEMSON UNIV., SC
.......... INDUSTRIAL MNG.
MICHALE, KELLY ELIZABETH ... TRION, GA
.......... ADMINISTRATIVE
MIDDLEBROOKS, MATTHEW C. ... GREENVILLE, SC
.......... CHEMICAL ENG.
MILLER, CELIA ANN ......... JEFFERSON, SC
.......... DESIGN
MILLER, JANET C. ........... ABBEVILLE, SC
.......... NURSING
MILLER, KIM ELIZABETH .......... SENeca, SC
.......... MANAGEMENT
MILLER, RICHARD ............ DEERFIELD, IL
.......... PSYCHOLOGY
MITCHELL, KATHY ............. LULA, GA
.......... ELEMENTARY EUDC.
MITCHELL, KIM .............. LAURENS, SC
.......... INDUSTRIAL MNG.
MITCHELL, LISA ANNE ...... SPARTANBURG, SC

82 SENIORS
82 SENIORS

MOLES, BRENDAN........................................... CLOSTER, NJ
MOODY, W. RAY............................................. MCCORMICK, SC
MOORE, L. JAMES, III................................. STARR, SC
MOORE, LORETTA........................................... GOOSE CREEK, SC
MOORE, NANCY............................................. KINGSPORT, TN
MORGAN, JAMES SCOTT............................... GAFFNEY, SC
MORGAN, MARTHA.......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
MORGAN, SALLY............................................ FRANKLIN LAKES, NJ
MORGAN, TERRY............................................. BELTON, SC
MORRIS, DONALD WAYNE............................. LAKE CITY, SC
MORRIS, JOHN KEVIN..................................... BARNWELL, SC
MORRISON, FREDERICK DEAN....................... ESTILL, SC
MULLIS, JAMES KENNETH, JR.......................... BLYTHEWOOD, SC
MULLIS, JAMES KENNETH, JR.......................... BUCKEYE LAKE, OH
MURDUGH, BARRY C....................................... ISLANDTON, SC
MURDOCK, STEVE........................................... CLEMON, SC
MURPHY, MICHAEL.......................................... CLEMON, SC
MURRAY, MICHEAL VAN ALEN......................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
MUSA, HAMID............................................... TEHRAN, IRAN
MUSGROVE, JOEL........................................... CHARLESTON, SC
MUSAVI, HAMID............................................ TEHRAN, IRAN
NABORS, KAYE............................................. LAURENS, SC
NANCE, JANICE LAINE................................. GREENVILLE, SC
NEAL, ROBIN............................................... COLUMBIA, SC
NELSON, KENNETH M...................................... WAYNE, NJ
NES-PAR

NESMITH, STEPHEN LEWIS .................. YORK, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
NICHOLS, LISA .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
ELEM. EDUC.
NICHOLSON, GAIL W. .................. PICKENS, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC.
NICKLES, ANDREW WELLS ............. Hodges, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
NIEMER, PAULA KATE ..................... NO. AUGUSTA, SC
ZOOLOGY
NIGRO, CHRISTOPHER T. ............ HAMBURG, NY
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
NIX, MARY BETH ........................... WILLISTON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
NIX, SHERRIE .............................. EASLEY, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING
NURMAN, JAMES ..................... GREENVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
NYCZEPIR, DAVID J. ................ HOPEWELL JUNCT., NY
ZOOLOGY
OLDHAM, MARK ......................... CLEMSON, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
OLIVER, JANE .............................. GREER, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
ONEAL, WADE .......................... DARLINGTON, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
OPITZ, JUNE DAPHNE .............. RICHLANDS, VA
CIVIL ENG.
OPITZ, JANE BRIDGET ............. RICHLANDS, VA
HISTORY
OROURKE, BRIAN J. ...................... HANOVER, MA
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
OTTO, LESLIE ........................ EAST HANOVER, NJ
ACCOUNTING
OWEN, MITCHELL ...................... CLEMSON, SC
ORNAMENTAL HORT.
OWEN, SHEILA ELAINE ............. ANDERSON, SC
ORNAMENTAL
OWENS, ROBERT TIMOTHY .......... ANDERSON, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
PACEWIC, MICHELE ANN ............ GREENVILLE, SC
ACCOUNTING
PADGETT, KATHY .................... GREENVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
PAGE, GINGER .......................... SPARTANBURG, SC
ACCOUNTING
PAGE, TRENNA ..................... HONEA PATH, SC
ELEM. EDUC.
PAINTER, JUDY ........................ GAINESVILLE, GA
SPECIAL ED.
PAPPAS, ROBERT JAMES ............ COLUMBIA, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
PARKER, WILLIAM T., JR. ........ BLADSBURG, SC
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
PARKER, LELAND WESLEY ........... CLEMSON, SC
CIVIL ENG.
SENIORS

PARKER, PAMELA ................. HONEA PATH, SC NURSING
PARKER, ROBERT WAYNE ....... GREENSBORO, NC SOCIOLOGY
PARKER, T. GAIL ................. ROCK HILL, SC GEOLOGY
PARKER, WILLIAM REGINALD ... LANCASTER, SC SOCIOLOGY
PARSON, CONNIE ................. CENTRAL, SC ENGINEERING
PASTON, STANLEY R. .......... PIEDMONT, SC CITY AND REG.
PATRICK, MIMI ................. BOWMAN, SC PRE-PHYSICAL
PATTERSON, CHRISTOPHER N. ... WINTER PARK, FL PSYCHOLOGY
PATTERSON, JOHN T., JR. ....... CHARLESTON, SC MECHANICAL
PATTERSON, MARK F. .......... GREENVILLE, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
PATTERSON, SANDY .......... BELTON, SC ELEM. EDUC.
PATTILLO, DAVID ALEXANDER ... ATLANTA, GA INDUSTRIAL MNG.
PATTON, RONALD .............. CLEMSON, SC CIVIL ENG.
PAYNE, CHARLES ............. COLUMBIA, SC CERAMIC ENG.
PAYNE, MARY ELIZABETH ....... GREENVILLE, SC INDUSTRIAL
PAZDAN, JOSEPH MARTIN ....... GREENVILLE, SC ARCHITECTURE
PEE-POS

PEEBLES, JAMES COLUMBIA, SC ACCOUNTING
PENDARVIS, ANDREW, III RIDGEVILLE, SC INDUSTRIAL MNG.
PENLAND, MELANIE CHARLESTON, SC SECONDARY EDUC.
PEPPER, WILLIAM WALTER GEORGETOWN, DE ECONOMICS
PERNA, GEORGETTE GREENWICH, CT FOOD SCIENCE
PERRIN, LEIGH ATHENS, GA SCIENCE
PERRY, HAROLD DEAN, III GAFFNEY, SC PSYCHOLOGY
PETERSON, DEBORAH GRACE CLEMSON, SC ACCOUNTING
PETERSON, JOE M BOCA RATON, FL ARCHITECTURE
PETTIGREW, JOHN W., JR. EDGEFIELD, SC FINANCIAL
PEWITT, DABNEY SUSAN NAPERVILLE, IL ELECTRICAL ENG.
PHILLIPS, GENA GAFFNEY, SC POLITICAL SCIEN.
PHILLIPS, KIM MARIE PACOLET, SC REC. & PARK ADM.
PHILLIPSON, DAVID BRUCE SEA GIRT, NJ MATH
PICKENS, ANNA ANDERSON, SC ADMINISTRATIVE
PICKERING, HENRY BRANCHVILLE, SC CIVIL ENG.
PIOTH, KAREN ANN GREENVILLE, SC SOCIOLOGY
PIPER, DOUG GREENVILLE, SC SOCIOLOGY
PLOWDEN, IRVIN V., JR. ROCK HILL, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
POERSCHMANN, STEVEN E DALZELL, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
POLK, TONY AIKEN, SC AGRONOMY
POLKINHORN, WILLIAM E. ANDERSON, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
POPE, CYNTHIA RENEE CHARLOTTE, NC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
PORCHER, EDWARD CHARLESTOWN, SC CIVIL ENG.
PORRETTA, PETER WILLIAMS TOWN, NJ DESIGN
PORTER, LUCRETIA ANN CENTRAL, SC NURSING, B.S.
PORTER, TAMMY LEE GREENVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUC.
POST, WILLIAM LAVONIA, GA MECHANICAL ENG.
POSTON, MYRA ANN .................. PAMPLICO, SC
NURSING
POTENTE, JAMES M. .................. NEWBURGH, NY
CHEMICAL ENG.
POWELL, THOMAS GLEN ................ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
PRATT, MICHAEL ...................... FLORENCE, SC
CIVIL ENG.

PRICE, ANN CRAWFORD ............... GREENVILLE, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
PRICE, CARL ........................ CHARLOTTE, NC
CHEM. ENG.
PRICE, RONNIE ....................... CLEMSON, SC
PRIESTER, HORACE R., III ........... SAVANAH, GA

PRIESTER, LAMAR E. ................. IRMO, SC
CHEMISTRY
PROCTOR, SARAH B. .................. CONWAY, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
PROKOP, PETER ...................... YOUNGSTOWN, OH
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
PROPST, CHARLES W. ................. MOYNT, WV
MECHANICAL ENG.

PURVIS, TERRI R. .................... CONWAY, SC
ENGLISH
PUTMAN, PAMELA ..................... GREENVILLE, SC
THERAPEUTIC
QUACKENBUSH, DOUGLAS ............. COLUMBIA, SC
ARCHITECTURE
QUARLES, CHARLES ................... MCCORMICK, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE

QUARLES, NELL COOKE ............... FLORENCE, SC
ELEM. EDUCATION
QUARLES, PAMELA KAY ............... AIKEN, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
QUARLES, WILLIAM ................... MCCORMICK, SC
GEOLGY
RABON, RODNEY L. ................. AIKEN, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.

RAINEY, MARY SWANN ................. OAK RIDGE, TN
ORNAMENTAL HORT.
RAMPEY, ALAN ....................... CLEMSON, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE
RAMSAY, PAGE ....................... SUMTER, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
RANKIN, ALEX BENJAMIN ............ MARION, SC
CIVIL ENG.

REAGAN, ROBERT JOHN ............... CHERRY HILL, NJ
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
REDFERN, CECIL H. ................. GREENVILLE, SC
REDWINE, JOHN MARK ............... DUNCAN, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
REEVES, DENNIS ..................... ANDERSON, SC
REC. & PARK ADM.
REEVES, DONALD KEITH
    LIBERTY, SC
    FINANCIAL

REEVES, JERRY
    LUGUFF, SC
    INDUST. EDUCA.

REID, GEORGE LEE
    GREER, SC
    ELECTRICAL ENG.

REID, W. M.
    MELOURNE BEACH, FL
    ELECTRICAL ENG.

RENSHAW, DEBORAH JEAN
    WAYNE, NJ
    ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

REVAN, RICHARD GRANT
    SPARTANBURG, SC
    ELEM. EDUC.

REVELS, WILLIAM MICHAEL
    WILLIAMSTON, SC
    ADMINISTRATIVE

REYNOLDS, SUSAN
    CLEMSON, SC
    REC. THERAP.

RHODES, EMILY
    AFRONDALE ESTATES, GA
    NURSING

RICE, ANGELA FARR
    CHARLESTON, SC
    NURSING

RICE, KATHRYN LOUISE
    COLUMBIA, SC
    ADMINISTRATIVE

RICH, TIM
    ARLINGTON, IL
    ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

RICHARDS, JULIE LESLYN
    COCOA BEACH, FL
    PSYCHOLOGY

RICHARDS, MARK
    SIMPSONVILLE, SC
    REC. & PARK ADM.

RICHARDSON, A.
    GREENWOOD, SC
    HORTICULTURE

RICHARDSON, MICHAEL R.
    CLEMSON, SC
    FINANCIAL

RICHBOURG, MICHAEL T.
    CLEMSON, SC
    FINANCIAL MNG.

RIDDLE, DANA
    GREENWOOD, SC
    PSYCHOLOGY

RIDDLE, JOHN
    TAYLORS, SC
    AGRICULTURAL MECH.-BUS.

RIDGE, DONALD LEE
    GREENVILLE, SC
    BIOCHEMISTRY

RIGGS, CATHERINE
    WISE, VA
    ENGLISH

RIGSLEY, JENNIFER LISSETE
    CHARLESTON, SC
    ACCOUNTING

RILEY, RAY ALFRED, JR.
    CLINTON, SC
    INDUSTRIAL ENG.

RILYE, ROBERT G.
    PENDLETON, SC
    ENG. TECH.

RINGGE, GERALD EDWARD
    WEST COLUMBIA, SC
    BUILDING SCIENCE

RINKER, KATHRYN
    LUGOFF, SC
    MATH

RIORDAN, REBECCA SUSAN
    GREER, SC
    CHEM. ENGINEER

RISER, DEBORAH ANN
    WEST COLUMBIA, SC
    TEXTILE TECH.
ROACH SARA LYNN ........................................ PIEDMONT SC
ROARK JEFFREY SCOTT .................................... SHELBY NC
ROBERTS HELEN DOROTHY ................................. PANAMA CITY, FL
ROBERTS JOHN .............................................. DAMASCUS MD
ROBERTS JONNETTE ......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
ROBERTS LISA ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
ROBERTSON KENNETH ....................................... CHARLESTON, SC
ROBERTSON PAUL ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
                      ELEC
ROBERTSON TERRY .......................................... SUMTER, SC
ROBINSON BETTY ............................................ EASLEY, SC
ROBINSON RONALD .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
ROBINSON THOMAS .......................................... CLEMSON, SC
                      ELECTRONIC ENG
RODDEY LEILA ............................................... ROCKHILL, SC
RODESHIN DENISE ........................................... NORTH CHARLESTON, SC
ROGERS CHRISTIANNA ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
ROGERS DAVID WAYNE .................................... WEST COLUMBIA, SC
                      DESIGN
ROGERS FRANK KENT ...................................... SENECTA, SC
ROGERS LAWRENCE KEEVER ................................ LORIS, SC
ROGERS TONY NEAL .......................................... LIBERTY, SC
ROSS MARILYN ............................................... DORCHESTER, SC
                      INDUSTRIAL ARTS
ROSS PAMELA ............................................... NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA
ROWLAND WILLIAM ....................................... CLEMSON, SC
ROWLEY CHERYL ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
                      CIVIL ENG
RUCKMAN WILLIAM MALRICE ................................ REMBERTS, SC
                      SECONDARY EDCA
RUFF CHARLES RICHARD .................................. NEWBERRY, SC
RUMNEY DAVID WAYNE .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
                       ACCOUNTING
RUOFF VAL WILLIAM ........................................ ROCHESTER, NY
                      WOOD
RYAN W THOMAS III ......................................... HANAHAN, SC
                      ELECTRICAL ENG
RYA-SHA

RYAN, ROBERT .................. LANSDALE, PA  
BIOCHEMISTRY
SAKURADA, YUKEI ............... CLEMOON, SC  
OPERATION
SALMONS, MELINDA LEE ....... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA  
ANIMAL SCIENCE
SAMPLE, KRISTINE J ............ BELVEDERE, SC  
ENGLISH
SAMUEL, VALERIE R ............ CHINCILLA, PA  
RECREATION
SANDERS, JEAN MARIE .......... ATHENS, GA  
CHILDHOOD EDUC.
SANDIFER, DEE ................. FLORENCE, SC  
FINANCIAL MNG.
SARGENT, PHIL SCOTT .......... LIBERTY, SC  
ADMINISTRATIVE
SARK, CRISTY .................... SAVANNAH, GA  
ELECTRICAL ENG.
SATCHER, BEN WRIGHT, JR ..... LEXINGTON, SC  
ADMINISTRATIVE
SATTENFIELD, ELIZABETH A .. LAURENS, SC  
MATHEMATICAL
SCAGGS, KEVIN ROBERT ........ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC  
MECHANICAL ENG.
SCHAVEY, ROBERT JAMES ...... ROCK HILL, SC  
CHEM. ENG.
SCHENKEWITZ, JOHN .......... MT. LAUREL, NJ  
GEOLOGY
SCHMIDT, MATTHEW W .......... CONWAY, SC  
MECHANICAL ENG.
SCHNEIDER, DONNA MARION .. ANDERSON, SC  
RECREATION
SCHOOLBRED, FRANCES ...... SPARTANBURG, SC  
SCIENCE TEACH.
SCHRADER, JOHN .............. CLEMSON, SC  
CHEM. ENG.
SCHULTZ, KAREN ALEISE ...... AIKEN, SC  
PARK ADMIN.
SCOTT, BARBARA .............. GREENVILLE, SC  
SOCIOLoGY
SCOTT, BETTY ................. GREENWOOD, SC  
EARLY CHILDHOOD
SCOTT, TINA MARIE .......... HONEA PATH, SC  
ELEM. EDUCATION
SEASE, JOSEPH ............... NEWBERRY, SC  
INDUST. EDUC.
SEAY, ERIC WILLIAM .......... SPARTANBURG, SC  
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
SEIBERT, DAVID .............. TOMS RIVER, NJ  
DESIGN
SENN, ROBERT H .............. CLEMSON, SC  
CERAMIC ENG.
SHAFER, LINDA LEE .......... SILVER SPRING, MD  
ECONOMICS
SHARPE, MICHAEL GRIFFIN .... SALLEY, SC  
ELECTRONICS
82 SENIORS

SHAW, RANDY J. ..........JOHNS ISLAND, SC
  BUILDING
SHEALY, ELIZABETH ......KINGSPORT, TN
  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
SHEALY, LUTHER F., III ...CLEMSION, SC
  MANAGEMENT
SHEALY, PRESTON ..........CAMDEN, SC
  ACCOUNTING
SHELLEY, LINDA KATHERINE ..NICHOLS, SC
  ELEMENTARY EDUC.
SHERER, DEBORAH L. .......ROCK HILL, SC
  PSYCHOLOGY
SHERER, ELIZABETH ........GREENVILLE, SC
  FINANCIAL MNG.
SHINE, STEPHEN CHADWICK ..NICHOLASVILLE, KY
SHIRER, ELIZABETH LOUISE ..ELLOREE, SC
  ELEM. EDUC.
SHORES, JOHN SNOW ........ROCK HILL, SC
  ENGLISH
SHORT, JAMES MCLEOD, JR. ..CHERAW, SC
  FOREST MNG.
SHUMPERT, RICKY ALLEN ...W. COLUMBIA, SC
  IND. ENG. TECH.
SIGHTLER, KEVIN ..........PENDLETON, SC
  ECONOMICS
SILER, JULIUS GRADY, IV ...SUMMERVILLE, SC
  IND. ENG. TECH.
SIMPKINS, FLOYD CLARK ....WOODRUFF, SC
  FINANCIAL MNG.
SIMPSON, MARY L. ..........Seneca, SC
  ELEMENTARY
SIMPSON, STEVEN REID .......DUE WEST, SC
  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
SIMS, JOEL KEITH ..........CAMDEN, SC
  DESIGN
SIMS, WELDON STEWART ....NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
  INDUSTRIAL MNG.
SKELTON, THOMAS E., JR. ....CLEMSON, SC
  ELECTRICAL ENG.
SKELTON, WILLIAM ..........Clemson, SC
  HORTICULTURE
SKEY, DEBRA .................GREER, SC
  FINANCIAL MNG.
SKINNER, TERESA ...........CONWAY, SC
  ENGLISH
SLIGH, WILLIAM, JR. ........MCCOLL, SC
  FORREST
SMITH, ALLEN BURTON .......LA GRANGE, GA
  MANAGEMENT
SMITH, ANDY ...............PANAMA CITY, PANAMA
SMITH, BRAD BROWN ..........SPARTANBURG, SC
  DESIGN
SMITH, BRUCE F. ..........AIKEN, SC
  ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
SMI-STE

SMITH, BRYAN LIVINGSTON ............ CARY, NC
ADMINISTRATIVE

SMITH, DEBORAH .................. CLEMSON, SC
SEC. EDUC.

SMITH, GEORGE .................... ANDERSON, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.

SMITH, WATT ELIAS, III .......... ORANGEBURG, SC
COMPUTER SCI.

SMITH, BERTIE J., JR. ............. HANAHAN, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUC.

SMITH, KEITH ..................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
MICROBIOLOGY

SMITH, MARY ...................... GREENVILLE, SC
ENGLISH

SMITH, SHANNON LEIGH .......... PENDLETON, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.

SMITH, STANLEY ................... AIKEN, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

SMITH, VICKI LYNNE .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
ELEM. EDUCATION

SMOLOWSKY, LISA .............. LANGLEY, SC
HISTORY

SNIPES, KATHRYN ANNE .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUC.

SNOWBALL, PETER M. ............. SPARTANBURG, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.

SONS, FREDERICK L. .......... LEXINGTON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

SONS, KATHLEEN LAURA .... LEXINGTON, SC
NURSING

SOTTILE, WILLIAM A. .......... ISLE OF PALMS, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE

SOWELL, ANTHONY WALKER ........ OAKLEY, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.

SPEARMAN, SUSAN ............ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.

STAGGS, PHILLIP KEVIN ........ LANDRUM, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE

STALEY, PAMELA .......... GREENWOOD, SC
BS ELECTRICAL ENG.

STANTON, PRENTISS KINNEY ......... CHERAW, SC
POLITICAL SCI.

STARGEL, DENTON .......... PENSACOLA, FL
FINANCIAL MNG.

STEEDLY, NANCY LYNN ........ BAMBERG, SC
MATH

STEELE, MICHAEL J. .............. COLUMBIA, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.

STEELE, TIMOTHY DICKSON .... GREENVILLE, SC
ZOOOLOGY

STEPHENS, MARJORIE .......... COLUMBIA, SC
ACCOUNTING

STEPHENSON, ROBERT F. .......... LANCASTER, SC
ACCOUNTING

82 SENIORS
SENIORS

STEVENSON, EDWARD .......... ALLENDALE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
STEVENSON, JAMES HARDY .. WARTON, MD
ADMINISTRATIVE
STODDARD, DAVID F. ....... ANDERSON, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
STOKES, DAVID WAYNE .... COLUMBIA, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
STOKES, MARK REYNOLDS .. CAMDEN, SC
OCCUPATIONAL
STONEY, JAMES ............ SUMMERVILLE, SC
BIOCHEMISTRY
STOTT, KATHY ............. COLUMBUS, NC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
STOUDERMIRE, STUCKEY .. POMARIA, SC
CIVIL ENG.

STRICKLAND, DONNA ....... ANDERSON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
STUEBER, DEBRA DENISE .. MARTINSVILLE, VA
RECREATION
STURGIS, RICHARD ........ GREENVILLE, SC
HISTORY
STURGIS, WILLIAM R. ...... CLEMSON, SC
ECONOMICS

STURTEVANT, SARAH ....... HOPKINS, SC
NURSING
SUDDETH, BROADUS ........ CLINTON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
SUGHRUE, JUDITH .......... CHARLESTON, SC
DAIRY SCIENCE
SULLIVAN, LESLIE ........ COLUMBIA, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE

SULLIVAN, ROBERT .......... CLEMSON, SC
CHEM. ENGINEER.
SUMNER, DAVID ............ ABBEVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL
SWAN, JAMES EDWARD .... COLUMBIA, SC
ACCOUNTING
SWEEN, JANICE C. .......... BETHESDA, MD
RECREATION

SWIT, TERRI .............. GREENVILLE, SC
NURSING
SZPARA, JAMES P. ......... MENDHAM, NJ
RESOURCE MGMT.
TAGHIZADEH, ALI AKBAR .. CLEMSON, SC
ARCHITECTURE
TALBERT, WILLIAM RAY .... PIEDMONT, SC
ENGLISH

TALLEY, WAYNE KEMPER .......... EASLEY, SC
TEXTILE TECH.
TANNEHILL, KATHRYN ........ DUNWOODY, GA
ADMINISTRATIVE
TAYLOR, CHRISTINA F. .... AIKEN, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
TAYLOR, JACKIE EMILYN .. GREENVILLE, SC
ENGLISH
TAY-TIN

TAYLOR, JONATHAN ELLIOTT ..... GREENVILLE, SC
SECONDARY
TAYLOR, KATHRYN CAMPBELL ...... CLEMSON, SC
HORTICULTURE
TAYLOR, KATHY M. ............... GOOSE CREEK, SC
TEXTILE CHEM.
TAYLOR, WILLIAM TIMOTHY ...... LAURENS, SC
INDUSTRIAL

TEAL, JAMES .................... CENTRAL, SC
ADMINISTRATION
TEEDER, JOSEPH BYRNE, JR. ... GASTONIA, NC
CHEMICAL ENG.
TEDESCO, CHRISTINE L ........... SPOKANE, WA
ARCHITECTURE
TEMPLETON, JOHN ............... HIGH POINT, NC
ARCHITECTURE

THIEKER, ALECIA CROFT ......... COLUMBIA, SC
COMPUTER SCI.
THIGPEN, JESSE DURANT, JR. .. CHARLESTON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
THIGPEN, MARY EMMA ........... CHARLESTON, SC
COMPUTER SCIEN.
THOMAS, JOHN ................... WYCKOFF, NJ
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.

THOMAS, MARYLAND .............. ROEBUCK, SC
SECONDARY EDUC.
THOMAS, SARAH L. .............. SENECA, SC
ACCOUNTING
THOMASON, BILL ................. HICKORY, NC
BUILDING
THOMASON, JEAN ................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD

THOMPSON, DEBORAH ............. CENTRAL, SC
MATHEMATICS
THOMPSON, JANE WILSON ...... SPARTANBURG, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD
THOMPSON, JOANNE .............. ORANGE PARK, FL
ELEM. EDUC.
THOMPSON, M. DENISE .......... CLOVER, SC
DESIGN

THOMPSON, ROBERT ............... CLEMSON SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
THOMSON, RICHARD .............. ANDERSON, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
THORNTON, JEFFREY RANDALL .... GREER, SC
ACCOUNTING
THRASHER, JAMES ............... ANDERSON, SC
ZOOLOGY

THROWER, ALLYSON .............. SUMMERVILLE, SC
ACCOUNTING
TILL, MICHAEL STEVEN ........... CENTRAL, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
TILLSON, DIANE ................ GREEENVILLE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
TINDALL, JUDY ................. GREENVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
82 SENIORS

TORBAHN, KRIS MARIA........GREENVILLE, SC
ACCOUNTING
TOWNSEND, ALAN..................DILLON, SC
CIVIL ENG.
TOWNSEND, CAROLYN E........BLACKSBURG, SC
NURSING
TOWNSEND, JAMES M., III....BESSETTSVILLE, SC
ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY
TRAVAGLINI, RICHARD........BLOOMFIELD, NJ
DESIGN
TRIBBLE, REID WARREN.........COLUMBIA, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
TRIVELY, TOM..................CLEMSON, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
TROLLINGER, MARK.............ASHEBORO, NC
BS ARCH.
TRULUCK, JOHN THOMAS........LYNCHBURG, SC
ARCHITECTURE
TRUSTY, LETHA A..............GREENVILLE, SC
CHILDHOOD EDUCA.
TURELLA, MARK A..............S. EUCLID, OH
MATHEMATICS
TURNER, ERIC LEE..............CENTRAL, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUC.
TURNER, JOHNNIE WILSON.......GREENWOOD, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE
TURNER, RICKY................CLOVER, SC
ENGINEERING
TUTEN, JOHN ROBERT..........EDGEFIELD, SC
TYSON, TERESA DAWN.........GREENVILLE, SC
MATHEMATICAL
ULUG, MEHMET.................CLEMSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
USRY, GERALD S..............ANDERSON, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
VAN METER, STUART ELLIS.....MT. PLEASANT, SC
CHEMICAL ENG.
VAN WITZENBURG, MARY........FLORENCE, SC
NURSING
VANCE, DEBORAH ALISON.......CONYERS, GA
COMPUTER
VANPATTEN, CYNTHIA.........HOMER, NY
SOCIOLOGY
VARIN, VIVIANE.................GREENVILLE, SC
AGRICULTURE
VAUGHAN, JR., ROBERT A.......FLORENCE, SC
ENGLISH
VAUGHN, DONALD BRUCE.......BISHOPVILLE, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE
VAUGHN, JOE ROBIN...........CLEMSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.
VECCHIONE, CRAIG RODERICK...ROCKAWAY, NJ
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
VENTURELLA, GEORGE..........ANDERSON, SC
POULTRY SCIENCE
VEZ-WAT

VEZINA, SHERRI .................................. DUNWOODY, GA NURSING
VON TUNGELEN, BRENDA .................. CLEMSON, SC HORTICULTURE
VUTSINAS, STACIE ............................... CLINTON, MD ELEMENTARY
WADDELL, TINA .................................. COLUMBIA, SC NURSING
WADE, POLLY ANN .................................. MARIETTA, GA ENGINEERING
WADE, TIMOTHY .................................. PICKENS, SC CIVIL ENG.
WALKER, DIANNE ................................. GREENVILLE, SC ELEM. EDUC.
WALLACE, MARK WILLIAM .................. MAULDIN, SC CHEMICAL ENG.
WALLACE, MARSHALL LYNN . SIMPSONVILLE, SC ZOOLOGY
WALLACE, OWEN .................................. DILLON, SC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
WALPOLE, JOHN REED ......................... COLUMBIA, SC INDUSTRIAL ENG.
WALTERS, ALLISON ............................... SALISBURY, NC HORTICULTURE
WANNAMAKER, DAVID D. ..................... ST. MATTHEWS, SC AGRICULTURE
WARD, MARK DAVID ............................. BRICK TOWN, NJ HORTICULTURE
WARD, VIRGINIA .................................. COLUMBIA, SC NURSING
WARDLAW, FRANCIS M., JR. ............... TROY, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
WARREN, MICAHEL ................................. CHARLESTON, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
WARRINGER, DIRK A ............................ BRISTOL, VA ELECTRICAL ENG.
WASNESS, JAMES ................................. SPARTANBURG, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
WASSERMAN, MARK DAVID .................. ROCKAWAY, NJ ECONOMICS
WATERS, HAROLD, II ......................... SPARTANBURG, SC ELECTRICAL ENG.
WATKINS, DEBORAH R. ......................... GREENVILLE, SC CHILDHOOD. EDUCA.
WATSON, CHARLES ................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
WATSON, DONNA LEIGH ....................... EASLEY, SC SOCIOLOGY
WATSON, JEFFREY ................................. ANDERSON, SC MECHANICAL ENG.
WATSON, SHERRI GAYLE ....................... BRADLEY, SC INDUSTRIAL MNG.
WATT, LEE ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
WATTS, KAREN ANN ............................. MT. PLEASANT, SC ACCOUNTING
SENIORS

WAY, CHARLISE ............... HOLLY HILL, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
WEATHERFORD, SCOTT ............ OSWEGO, SC
AGRICULTURAL
WEATHERSBEE, ALBERT, III .... COLUMBIA, SC
ECONOMIC
WEAVER, PATRICIA .............. SENERNA PARK, MD
MATHEMATICS
WEBB, DAVID RUSSELL .......... SALLEZ, SC
HISTORY
WEBB, VICKI .................. GREENVILLE, SC
ADMN.
WEBSTER, MARY ................. ATLANTA, GA
ELEM. EDUCATION
WEEKS, JAMES, JR .............. GREENWOOD, SC
ENGINEERING
WEEKS, MARGARET .............. CHARLESTON, SC
BOTANY
WEEKS, SCOTT .................. JACKSON, SC
RECREATION
WEEMS, JAMES ALAN ............. CENTRAL, SC
RECREATION
WEINING, MARK EARL .......... NEWARK, DE
CHEMICAL ENG.
WELTON, DOUGLAS ANDRE .... GREENWOOD, SC
COMPUTER SCIENTIST
WENTWORTH, PAMELA JEAN .... STAMFORD, CT
ECONOMICS
WESSINGER, KEVIN ............. CLINTON, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
WEST, CHARLES ................. SPARTANBURG, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
WEST, JAMES HERBURT ......... AFPHARETTA, GA
BIOCHEMISTRY
WESTCOTT, LAURA .............. KENNEDDYVILLE, MD
DESIGN
WESTFALL, PETER H ............ SULLIVANS ISLAND, SC
BIOCHEMISTRY
WESTOVER, BRIAN DAVID ......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
WHELESS, CAROL L ............. ROANOKE, VA
NURSING
WHITE, LEONARD E .............. ROCK HILL, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
WHITLAW, SUSAN .............. FOREST HILL, MD
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
WHITLEY, KURT EDWARD ........ AIKEN, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
WHITMIRE, TERESA .............. ANDERSON, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
WHITTEM, BETH ............... CHARLESTON, SC
NURSING
WHITTLE, TERESA ANN ......... ROCK HILL, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
WICKER, KEVIN SHEALY ....... PROSPERITY, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
WIC-WRI

WICKLiffe, Jimmy .................................. Greenville, SC
FINANCIAL MNG.
Wiggins, Debra ....................................... Eutawville, SC
FINANCIAL
Wiginton, Kevin ..................................... Seneca, SC
INDUSTRIAL MNG.
Williams, Laura ...................................... Easley, SC
DESIGN
Williams, Philip .................................... Williamston, SC
POLITICAL
Williams, Thomas Allen ......................... Lancaster, SC
ACCOUNTING
Williams, Timothy ................................ Greenville, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
Willis, Jeffrey Wade ............................... Charlotte, NC
CHEMICAL ENG.

Willy, Elizabeth .................................... Greenwood, SC
Wilson, Brian ........................................ Spartanburg, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
Wilson, Dean C. ..................................... Camden, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.
Wilson, Hugh ......................................... Columbia, SC
CIVIL ENG.

Wilson, Joseph ...................................... Chester, SC
AGRICULTURE
Wilson, Julie ......................................... Starr, SC
EARLY CHILD
Wilson, Nancy ....................................... Charleston, NC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
Wilson, Stacey E. .................................. McClellanville, SC
RECREATION

Wingard, Angela .................................... Lexington, SC
ADMINISTRATIVE MNG.
Witt, Mary L. ....................................... Atlanta, GA
MATHEMATICAL
Witt, William D. .................................... Anderson, SC
CIVIL ENG.
Wolla, Jeffrey ....................................... Clemson, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.

Wong, Ying Jo ....................................... Flushing, NY
CHEMISTRY
Wood, Bryan ......................................... Edgefield, SC
CIVIL ENG.
Wood, Lisa ........................................... Hilton Head Isl., SC
PSYCHOLOGY
Wood, Shauna ....................................... Central, SC
NURSING

Wormser, Steven James ......................... Warrington, PA
CERAMIC ENG.
Worsfold, Edward ................................ San Jose, Costa Rica
CIVIL ENG.
Wright, Anne Elizabeth ......................... Atlanta, GA
NURSING
Wright, Cynthia ..................................... Greenville, SC
FRENCH
82 SENIORS

WRIGHT, MARY ADELAIDE .NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
COMPUTER

WRIGHT, MICHAEL JEROME .WALHALLA, SC
MECHANICAL ENG.

WYATT, GEORGE, JR .PIEDMONT, SC
ELECTRICAL ENG.

WYMAN, FRANK .COLUMBIA, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

YATES, MICHAEL HARRISON .PARKTON, MD
ENGINEERING

YODER, WYNN A .COLUMBIA, SC
ELEM. EDUCATION

YOUNG, LAUREN .CHARLESTON, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD

YOUNG, LAWRENCE .ROCK HILL, SC
HORTICULTURE

YOUNG, NANCY B .COLUMBIA, SC
REC. AND PARKS

ZAKARIA, KAMRAN .CLEMSON, SC
TEXTILE SCIENCE

ZART, CARL .JACKSONVILLE, FL
INDUSTRIAL MNG.

ZEIGLER, JANE CLAIRE .NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
SOCIOLOGY
AARDEMA, JON (84) Pickup, GA
ABBOTT, LACONYEA (83) GREENVILLE, SC
ABELL, MARK (84) GREENWOOD, SC
ABORN, DAVID (85) KENSINGTON, MD
ABRAHAMSON, JULIE (83) COLLEGE PARK, GA
ACKERMAN, MARGARET (84) DECATOR, GA

ACOSTA, LENORA (83) CLEMSON, SC
ADAMS, ANGIE (85) UNION, SC
ADAMS, BEN (85) EASLEY, SC
ADAMS, CATHERINE D. (84) CHARLESTON, SC
ADAMS, GARY HAMILTON (85) GEORGETOWN, KY
ADAMS, GREGORY (85) PIEDMONT, SC

ADAMS, JESSE (85) JOHNS ISLAND, SC
ADAMS, ROBERT (85) COLUMBIA, SC
ADAMS, SCOTT (85) GREENVILLE, SC
ADAMS, SUSIE (83) SENEC, SC
ADAMS, WILLIAM A. (85) Mccall, SC
ADDISON, RICHARD DANIEL (85) COLUMBIA, SC

ADKINS, TOMMY (85) YORK, SC
AFFRIN, LAWRENCE (84) HANAHAN, SC
AGEE, GRAHAM P. (83) BASKING RIDGE, NJ
AGNEW, REBECCA ANN (85) PIEDMONT, SC
AICHELE, JEANNE (85) CHARLESTON, SC
AKINS, RONALD (85) LEESVILLE, SC

ALBEE, ALISON (83) ROCKMART, GA
ALBRECHT, FLEETWOOD (84) MT. PLEASANT, SC
ALDRIDGE, JEAN (83) GREENVILLE, SC
ALDWORTH, KATHERINE (84) SETAUKET, NY
ALE, PAT (83) LAURENS, SC
ALEWINE, ALLISON (83) IVA, SC

ALEXANDER, BILL (84) WALHALLA, SC
ALEXANDER, DON (83) TAMASSEE, SC
ALEXANDER, GEOFFREY (00) CLEMSON, SC
ALEXANDER, J. MARK (83) LANDRUM, SC
ALEXANDER, JEFF (84) BISHOPVILLE, SC
ALEXANDER, JODY (83) Aiken, SC
ALEXANDER, PAM (84) AIKEN, SC
ALEXANDER, PATRICIA (84) LAMAR, SC
ALEXANDER, TAMMY (83) SENEC, SC
ALEXANDER, VALERIE (85) GREENVILLE, SC
ALIAGA, ANTONIO (83) ESALEY, SC
ALIAS, NORAINI (84) KUANTAN, PAHANG MALAY

ALLEN, ANGELA (83) ABBEVILLE, SC
ALLEN, EDWIN (84) BENNETTSCVILLE, SC
ALLEN, NICK (85) TAYLORS, SC
ALLEN, PAUL (85) GREENVILLE, SC
ALLEN, PAUL (84) GREENVILLE, SC
ALLEN, PHILIP (83)
At an exhibition in the spring outside Newman Hall two co-eds say hello to a horse.
ANDERSON, ELIZABETH (84) RUTHERFORDTON, NC
ANDERSON, EVE (85) Aiken, SC
ANDERSON, JEFF (85) GEORGETOWN, SC
ANDERSON, MELANIE (84) Timmonsville, SC
ANDERSON, PAUL (83) MACON, GA
ANDERSON, SHERYL (85) MOORE, SC

ANDERSON, SUSAN (00) PICKENS, SC
ANDERSON, TONY (85) WARD, SC
ANGERT, CHRISTOPHER (85) HAVRA, DE GRACE, MD
APPLEBY, KEITH (85) ESTILL, SC
APPLEGATE, ANDREW (84) COLTS NECK, NJ
APPLEGATE, SCOTT (84) CLOVER, SC

ARANT, HAROLD EARL (83) BOWMAN, SC
ARANT, J. STEVEN (84) ORANGEBURG, SC
ARANT, MELANIE (85) CHAPIN, SC
ARGENTO, SALVATORE (85) LINCOLN PARK, NJ
ARAIL, BETTY (83) POMARIA, SC
ARMANTROUT, LYNN (85) HENDERSONVILLE, NC

ARIEL, KAREN (85) MURRAY HILL, NJ
ARMS, KENNETH (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
ARMSTRONG, ANN MARIE (85) ABBEVILLE, SC
ARMSTRONG, JOHN (84) GRAY COURT, SC
ARNETTE, ANGIE (84) DILLON, SC
ARNOLD, ALLYSON (84) DUNWOODY, GA

ARNOLD, JOHNNY (85) DARLINGTON, SC
ARNOLD, LESLIE (85) COLUMBIA, SC
ASHLEY, CAROLE (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
ASHLEY, SAMMY (85) BELTON, SC
ASHMORE, DAVE (83) GREENE, SC
ASHWORTH, CHRISTOPHER (84) BURTON, SC

ASK, RON (84) ATLANTA, GA
ATCHLEY, PAM (83) CLEMSON, SC
ATKINS, MELODY (84) MOORE, SC
ATKINSON, BARBARA (85) GREENSBORO, NC
ATKINSON, FRAN (85) IEEE BEECH ISLAND, SC
ATKINSON, JENNIFER (85) AUGUSTA, GA

AUERBACH, WILLIAM (84) ESSEX FELLS, NJ
AUGHTRY, BUBBA (83) GAFFNEY, SC
AUSTIN, DEBORAH (84) MILLER PLACE, NY
AUSTIN, MOLLY (85) CLEMSON, SC
AUSTIN, ROBERT (84) KERNERSVILLE, NC
AYCOCK, CAL (85) STONE MOUNTAIN, GA

AYRES, CHRISTOPHER B. (85) SURF SIDE BEACH, SC
AYRES, LAWRENCE K. (84) MELBOURNE, FL
AYRES, RHONDA (83) SENECA, SC
BACON, STEVE (85) DUNWOODY, GA
BAEH, SUN YOUNG (84) ROCK HILL, SC
BAEL, KIM (85) CHARLESTON, WV
UNDERCLASSMEN

BAG-BAR

BAGNAL, KEN (83) ........................................ FORT EUSTES, VA
BAGWELL, KAREN (83) ................................ GREENVILLE, SC
BAGWELL, KIMBERLY J. (84) ......................... CLOVER, SC
BAILES, CATHY (85) ...................................... CLOVER, SC
BAILEY, CALVIN (85) ................................ UNION, SC
BAILEY, CHERYL ANN (83) ............................ GREENVILLE, SC

BAILEY, COOKI CRUNCHER (84) ........................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
BAILEY, DAWN D. (83) .................................. ENDFEE, SC
BAILEY, JIMMY CHRISTOPHER (84) .................. ANDERSON, SC
BAILEY, KEN (84) .......................................... BROOMALL, PA
BAILEY, MARK E. (83) .................................... AIKEN, SC
BAILEY, PHILIP (83) ....................................... BOWERSVILLE, GA

BAILEY, SUSAN (85) ....................................... LANCASTER, SC
BAILEY, TRENA (85) ....................................... COWPENS, SC
BAINES, DENISE (84) .................................... GAFFNEY, SC
BAITY, GWEN (85) ......................................... EASLEY, SC
BAITY, LYNN (85) .......................................... EASLEY, SC
BAKER, BECKY (84) ......................................... COLUMBIA, SC

BAKER, BRIAN (84) ....................................... CHARLOTTE, NC
BAKER, JANET L. (84) .................................... RICHMOND, VA
BALDONE, NANCY (85) .................................. NEWARK, DE
BALDWIN, KATRINA (85) ................................ CLEMSON, SC
BALDWIN, RICHARD (83) ................................. CLEMSON, SC
BAKCOM, ROBERT (85) ................................... HONEA PATH, SC

BALL, JEFF A. (85) ......................................... VALRICO, FL
BALL, SUSAN (84) .......................................... CHERRY HILL, NJ
BALLARD, JOE GLENN (83) ............................... CLEMSON, SC
BALLARD, MARY BETH (83) ............................. LANCASTER, SC
BALLARD, ROBERT (84) .................................. PIEDMONT, SC
BALLINGER, JILL (85) ..................................... TAYLORS, SC

BALLINGER, R. DAVID (84) ............................... GREENVILLE, SC
BALLENTINE, CHEVIS (84) .............................. COLUMBIA, SC
BALLENTINE, SARETTA (83) ............................ ATLANTIC BEACH, FL
BANGHAM, BOB (85) ...................................... BIRMINGHAM, AL
BANKHEAD, SANDRA (83) ................................ ROCK HILL, SC
BANNISTER, MARIE (84) ................................ CLINTON, SC

BARBER, THOMAS (83) .................................... RIDGEWAY, SC
BARBIERI, STACEY (83) .................................. HILTON HEAD ISL., SC
BARBREY, REBECCA LYNN (83) ......................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BARDEN, CYNTHIA (85) .................................. BLACKBURN, GA
BARDEN, TRELWSE (84) ................................... MARIETTA, GA
BARHAM, ELLEN (85) ...................................... AIKEN, SC

BARKER, CARISSA (85) .................................. LEXINGTON, SC
BARKER, DENEAN (84) .................................... DUNWOODY, GA
BARKSDALE, RANDY (85) ................................. RALEIGH, NC
BARLOW, MELISSA (85) .................................. ATLANTA, GA
BARMORE, GWEN (83) .................................... GREENWOOD, SC
BARN, NANCY (85) ......................................... BOUND BROOK, NJ
BARNES, TAMMY (85)                  SUMMERTON, SC
BARNETT, JACK (84)                   CLEMSON, SC
BARNETT, HENRY, JR. (83)             COLUMBIA, SC
BARNETT, KAREN (84)                  GREENVILLE, SC
BARNETTE, BILLY (85)                 GREENE, SC
BARNHILL, RENEE (83)                 SHELBY, NC

BARNHILL, TAMMY (84)                 SUMMERVILLE, SC
BARR, ROBERT (85)                    ANDERSON, SC
BARRETT, JOSEPH (85)                 CHAPIN, SC
BARRON, VEREEN (83)                  FORT MILL, SC
BARROWS, KEVIN (85)                  ATLANTA, GA
BARSTON, LAURA (84)                  FAIRFAX, VA

BARTON, BETH (83)                    LARENS, SC
BARTON, CRAIG (84)                   ROSWELE, GA
BARTON, WILLIAM (84)                 SENECA, SC
BARKWICK, LESTER (85)                COLUMBIA, SC
BASHNAN, JIM (83)                    COLUMBIA, SC
BASHOR, KAY E. (85)                  MARION, SC

BASIL, DAVID (85)                    COLUMBIA, SC
BASKIN, BARBARA (83)                 CHARLESTON, SC
BASKIN, ERIC (84)                    GREENVILLE, SC
BASKINS, ERIC L. (83)                BISHOPVILLE, SC
BASTIAN, DENISE (83)                 MT. PLEASANT, SC
BATES, LISA (83)                     CHARLESTON, SC

BATES, MARLA (83)                    HILTON HEAD
BATSON, SCOTT (84)                   PICKENS, SC
BAUGHMAN, MITCH (85)                 GREENWOOD, SC
BAUMGARDNER, LYN (85)                CHAMBERSBURG, PA
BAUMGARDNER, MIMI (84)               CLEMSON, SC
BAXLEY, BOBBY (85)                   MARION, SC

BAXLEY, TOMMY (85)                   LAKE CITY, SC
BAXTER, BETH (84)                    CAYCE, SC
BAXTER, JEFF (85)                    SYKESVILLE, MD
BAYNE, MONTY (83)                    SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BEALL, JEFF (85)                     COLUMBIA, SC
BEARD, DANA                          CLEMSON, SC

BEARDEN, JEFF (85)                   MADISONVILLE, KY
BEATTIE, LAURIE (84)                 WILMINGTON, DE
BEATY, DUDLEY (84)                   BENNETTSVILLE, SC
BECK, TIM (84)                       NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
BECK, TODD (85)                      CONOVER, NC
BECKNELL, BRAD (85)                  EASLEY, SC

BECKWITH, DAVID (85)                 MATTHEWS, NC
BEDENBAUGH, KIM (83)                 PROSPERITY, SC
BEDENBAUGH, ROBERT L. (85)           PROSPERITY, SC
BEDENBAUGH, RUSSELL (85)             PROSPERITY, SC
BEDENBAUGH, THOMAS D. (82)           CAMDEN, SC
BEERS, JOHN (85)                     GREENVILLE, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

BELK, ROBIN (83)
BELL, DAVID (85)
BELL, WENDY L. (85)
RENDELUS, BONNIE SUE (83)
BENJOCK, GREG (83)
BENNETT, BARBARA (85)

BENNETT, BONNIE (84)
BENNETT, DAVID (83)
BENNETT, ELIZABETH (85)
BENNETT, GREGORY (83)
BENNETT, JANICE (83)
BENNETT, LORRI (84)

BENSON, DEANNE (85)
BENSON, LEESA (83)
BENSON, SHELLY (85)
BENSON, TIM (83)
BENTON, SHERYL (84)
BERGER, GINA (84)

BERGMAN, LYNDA (85)
BERGMANN, PATTY (83)
BERGUSON, MICHAEL (84)
BERN, BRIAN (83)
BERRY, KELLY (84)
BERRY, WAYNE (84)

BERTRAM, MICHAEL (83)
BETHEA, WILLIAM (84)
BETSILL, WALTER (85)
BIEDiger, CATHERINE (84)
BIEHL, LAURIE (85)
BIERING, MARCUS (85)

BIGGERS, JACK (84)
BINNICKER, WILLIAM W., JR. (84)
BIRCHFIELD, BUCH (83)
BIRD, LAURA (85)
BIRDSONG, SUZ'ANNE (84)
BIRK, BRIAN (85)

BISHOP, GAYE (85)
BISHOP, KAREN (85)
BISHOP, KATHRYN (83)
BISHOP, TERESA (84)
BISMACK, KEVIN (83)
BISMACK, SUE (85)

BITHER, CHRISTOPHER N. (85)
BLACK, BARBARA (84)
BLACK, CRAIG (83)
BLACK, JOHN (84)
BLACK, TONY (83)
BLACKBURN, BARRY (84)

BEL-BLA

ROCK HILL, SC
SIMPSONVILLE, SC
FAIRFAX, VA
DUNWOODY, GA
ROCK HILL, SC
CLEMSON, SC

NASHVILLE, TN
GREEN, SC
CLEMSON, SC
MARIETTA, SC
COLUMBIA, SC
MT. PLEASANT, SC

RALEIGH, SC
GREEN, SC
CHARLESTON, SC
FLORENCE, SC
GEORGETOWN, SC
ROCK HILL, SC

LILBURN, GA
WINSTON-SALEM, NC
LANCASTER, SC
GREENVILLE, SC
ATLANTA, GA
CHARLESTON, SC

GREENVILLE, SC
DENMARK, SC
INDIAN HARBOUR BCH, FL
ATLANTA, GA
DUNWOODY, GA
SIMPSONVILLE, SC

CHARLESTON, SC
PIEDMONT, SC
CENTRAL, SC
SPARTANBURG, SC
ANDERSON, SC
ANDERSON, SC

WILMINGTON, DE
SALUDA, SC
GREENWOOD, SC
WEST UNION, SC
EASLEY, SC
MT. PLEASANT, SC

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BLA-BOU

BLACKMAN, JIMMY (85).......................................... HARTSVILLE, SC
BLACKMAN, SAMMY (84)........................................ CALHOUN FALLS, SC
BLACKMON, BARRY (84)......................................... LANCASTER, SC
BLACKSTON, ANN (84).......................................... ANDERSON, SC
BLACKWELL, JOHN (83)......................................... FORT MILL, SC
BLACKWELL, ROBERT (84)...................................... FORT MILL, SC

BLALOCK, TRICIA (83)............................................ KINGS MOUNTAIN, NC
BLANCHARD, PAUL (85).......................................... MARCO ISLAND, FL
BLAND, HEATHER (83)........................................... SWANSON, NC
BLANKENSHIP, BETSY (85)..................................... CHARLTON, SC
BLANKS, MARIE (84)............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
BLANTON, ALAN (83)............................................ COWPENS, SC

BLANTON, JOHN (84)............................................ EASLEY, SC
BLEDSOE, A. RICHARD, JR. (84)............................. NINETY SIX, SC
BLEECKER, HOPE (84)........................................... CHARLESTON, SC
BLEWER, MCNEAL, JR. (83)..................................... CORDOVA, SC
BLUM, KIM (84).................................................... GREENWOOD, SC
BLUM, SCOTT (85).................................................. ELMER, NJ

BOATMAN, JEFF (85)............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
BOBO, DEBORAH (84)............................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BOCKET, RAYMOND (84)........................................ POQUOSON, VA
BODENHEIMER, BETH (85)..................................... AIKEN, SC
BOGGS, DONALD (83)............................................. CENTRAL, SC
BOGGS, PAULA (84)................................................ ANDERSON, SC

BOHNSLAV, JEFF (85)............................................. GREAT FALLS, VA
BOITER, KAREN ANGELA (83)................................. WILLIAMSTON, SC
BOLCHOS, BETH (84)............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
BOLICK, HARRY (84).............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
BOLICK, ROBERT (84)............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
BOLINGER, KATHY (85)........................................... INMAN, SC

BOLT, KATHY (83)................................................ EASLEY, SC
BOLT, TAMMY (85)............................................... GREENVILLE, SC
BOMAR, CINDY (84)............................................... DUNCAN, SC
BOMGARDNER, MICHAEL (83)................................. COLLEGE PARK, MD
BONHOF, ALYSON (85)........................................... JEKYLL ISLAND, GA
BOND, DAVID G (84)............................................. GREENVILLE, SC

BOND, JANE ELIZABETH (84)................................. GRAY, TN
BOND, LAUREN (84)............................................... ELBERTON, LA
BOND, TERRY (85)................................................ ONTARIO, CANADA
BOND, DAVID (85)................................................ WOODRUFF, SC
BONNER, DAVID (85)............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
BONSECOUR, BRIGETTE (85)................................. Mccormick, SC

BOOTH, JAMES (85)............................................... GRANVILLE, OH
ROOZER, LEE (85)................................................ NEWBURY, SC
BORDERS, MICHAEL (85)....................................... NEWARK, DE
BORAGE, ROBERT C. (85)...................................... CHARLESTON, SC
BOSSART, DONNIE (83).......................................... REDFORD, PA
BOUCOUNIS, THOMAS (84)................................. RINGSFORD, NY
UNDERCLASSMEN

BOU-BRA

BOULDREAX, ANNE (85) ORANGEBURG, SC
BOULWARE, SUSAN (84) FORT MILL, SC
BOURNE, CATHERINE ANNE (84) COLUMBIA, SC
BOURNE, CHARLIE (83) GEORGETOWN, SC
BOWEN, CATHERINE (84) CRAWFORD, GA
BOWEN, CHARLOTTE (84) MACON, GA

BOWEN, LUCY (83) LAGRANGE, GA
BOWEN, MELANIE (85) INA, SC
BOWEN, TERRY (83) PIEDMONT, SC
BOWERS, BARRY (85) PROSPERITY, SC
BOWERS, BILLIE LANE (85) AIKEN, SC
BOWERS, KIM (85) ISLEOF PALM, SC

BOWERS, R. HAL (84) COLUMBIA, SC
BOWERS, SHERLYN (83) AIKEN, SC
BOWMAN, LEATHEA (85) INA, SC
BOWMAN, PEGGY (83) NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
BOWMAN, SUSAN (84) NEW ROCHELLE, NY

BOWSER, KERRI (84) NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
BOWYER, JAMES (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
BOX, BILL (83) CLEMSON, SC
BOYCE, RAY E., JR (84) JOANNA, SC
BOYD, CHERYL (84) AIKEN, SC
BOYD, ROBBIE (85) COLUMBIA, SC

BOYD, STEVEN (85) ROCK HILL, SC
BOYD, STEVEN (83) GASTONIA, NC
BOYER, HOWARD (85) DOUGLASVILLE, PA
BOYLAN, BRIAN (85) MIAMI, FL
BOZARD, JAN (84) GREENWOOD, SC
BRACEY, MICHAEL (84) ROCK HILL, SC

BRADBERRY, MARK (83) ABBEVILLE, SC
BRADFORD, MELINDA (85) SUMTER, SC
BRADHAM, JULIAN C., JR (83) CLEMSON, SC
BRADLEY, JEFF (84) FORT MILL, SC
BRADLEY, PHILIP D. (84) LUGOFF, SC
BRADSHAW, SCOTT (85) CHARLOTTE, NC

BRADY, JOHN A. (83) GREENVILLE, SC
BRADY, TIMOTHY J. (83) EASLEY, SC
BRAESE, PAUL (83) ROCK HILL, SC
BRAGG, MIKE (84) MYRTLE BEACH, SC
BRAID, NANCY (85) ROSWELL, GA
BRANCH, BOB (85) ROCK HILL, SC

BRANCH, LU-ANN (83) ORLANDO, FL
BRANDON, STEVEN C. (83) CLEMSON, SC
BRANDT, JOHN (83) HARTSVILLE, SC
BRANDT, KYLE F. (85) W. COLUMBIA, SC
BRANDT, STUART N. (83) W. COLUMBIA, SC
BRANNING, MICHAEL (85) BATESBURG, SC
BRA-BRO

BRANT, GEORGE (85)  SHELBY, NC
BRASHIER, GINGER (83)  SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BRAXTON, BRENDA (84)  SENECA, SC
BRAY, DONALD A. (84)  PROSPERITY, SC
BREEDEN, LISA (84)  SPARTANBURG, SC
BREELAND, LE VANZA (85)  CHARLESTON, SC

BREHMNER, HARMON E., JR (83)  KINARDS, SC
BRALAND, BEN (83)  WEST COLUMBIA, SC
BRELAND, MALINDA (85)  EHARADOT, SC
BRENEMAN, DEBBIE (85)  CHARLOTTE, NC
BRESSETTE, RICHARD H. (83)  GREENVILLE, SC
BRESSETTE, VALERIE ANN (84)  MAULDIN, SC

BREWTON, LAURA (85)  COLUMBIA, SC
BRICKLE, MICHAEL (84)  ROYCE, SC
BRIDGES, FAYE (85)  GREENVILLE, SC
BRIDWELL, BLAKE (84)  FLORENCE, SC
BRIGEL, MARY ANN (84)  CHARLOTTE, NC
BRIGGS, BLAINE (85)  FLETCHER, NC

BRIGHAM, JOHN (84)  GREENVILLE, SC
BRISKE, TAMMI (83)  SPARTANBURG, SC
BRITAIN, JOAN (83)  Aiken, SC
BRITTON, BABBS (83)  SUMTER, SC
BRITTON, GIL (84)  SALTERS, SC
BRITTON, KEVIN (85)  COLUMBIA, SC

BRITTON, MELISSA (83)  SALTERS, SC
BROCK, RICHARD C. (84)  EASLEY, SC
BROCK, SUSAN (84)  GREEF, SC
BROCKINGTON, THUANE (85)  CHARLESTON, SC
BROCKWAY, KATY (84)  ATHENS, GA
BRODERICK, LISA (85)  BASKING RIDGE, NJ

BRODMERKEL, JAMES SCOTT (85)  CLOVER, SC
BROOKS, BYRON L., III (85)  BOWIE, MD
BROOKS, DENNIS (83)  TAYLORS, SC
BROOKS, JANET C. (84)  SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BROOKS, JOHN (85)  MCCORMICK, SC
BROOKS, MARY CATHERINE (85)  MARIETTA, GA

BROOKSHIRE, MIKE (85)  TAYLORS, SC
BROOKSHIRE, RICHARD E. (84)  FAYETTEVILLE, GA
BROPHY, DIANE (85)  FORT DIX, NJ
BROWN, AUTHUR (84)  MAULDIN, SC
BROWN, BARBARA (83)  PENDLETON, SC
BROWN, BARRY (83)  DILLON, SC

BROWN, CAM (85)  AIKEN, SC
BROWN, DARLENE (84)  GREENVILLE, SC
BROWN, DIENNIS (83)  SPARTANBURG, SC
BROWN, ERIC (85)  WILLISTON, SC
BROWN, EUGENIE (85)  FLORENCE, SC
BROWN, GARY (85)  FLORENCE, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

BROWN, GERALD (85)
BROWN, JAMES (84)
BROWN, JENNIFER (83)
BROWN, KAREN (84)
BROWN, LAWSON (85)
BROWN, LISA (83)
BROWN, MIKE (85)
BROWN, PEGGY LYNN (83)
BROWN, RANDY (85)
BROWN, ROBERT
BEARDEN (84)
BROWN, SHERRY (85)
BROWN, VIRGINIA (85)
BROWN, WENDELL L. (84)
BROWN, WESLEY (84)
BROWN, KATHLEEN (85)
BROWNELL, KIT (85)
BROWNING, DEBORAH (85)
BRYAN, EDWARD MIMS (85)
BRYAN, LENA (84)
BRYAN, LORI (85)
BRYANT, RAYMOND (85)
BRYANT, ROBERT (85)
BRYANT, SUZAN (83)
BRYANT, WANDA (84)
BUCH, JAMES (83)
BUCHANAN, JACK (85)
BUFFINGTON, PAM (85)
BUGNER, KEITH (83)
BUICE, JOEL (84)
BUIST, ROBERT (85)
BULLOCK, ROBERT (84)
BUNCH, WOODROW, W. JR. (84)
BUNDSCHEUH, LORI (84)
BUNES, MICHAEL (85)
BUNTON, KERRY (83)
BURBAGE, MICHELLE (84)
BURCH, DELICIA (84)
BURCHKHALTER, KENNETH (85)
BURDEN, STEWART (84)
BURDUETTE, RITA D. (84)
BURDUETTE, TINA (84)
BURKE, MAURA (84)
BURNETT, ANDREA (84)
BURNETT, PENNY (83)
BURNETT, SUZIE (85)
BURNS, ANITA (83)
BURNS, AUSTIN (83)
BURNS, DARRELL (83)
BURNETT, PENNY (83)
BURNETT, SUZIE (85)
BURNS, ANITA (83)
BURNS, AUSTIN (83)
BURNS, DARRELL (83)

BRO-BUR

TAYLORS, SC
SIX MILE, SC
STARR, SC
CHARLESTON, SC
GREENVILLE, SC
SALUDA, SC
VIENNA, VA
UNION, SC
VANCE, SC
TRAVELERS REST, SC
TRAVELERS REST, SC
MONCKS CORNER, SC
KINGSTREE, SC
GAFFNEY, SC
ROCK TAVERN, NY
ISLE OF PALMS, SC
PURCELLVILLE, VA
FAIRFAX, SC
NEWBERRY, SC
PAMLICO, SC
SWANNAOA, NC
LAKEVIEW, SC
N. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
PICKENS, SC
WILMINGTON, DC
LYMAN, SC
BELTON, SC
WOODSTOCK, NY
GAFFNEY, SC
NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
HOCKESSING, DE
HANAHAN, SC
ATHENS, GA
GREENVILLE, SC
CHARLESTON, SC
MT. PLEASANT, SC
MAULDIN, SC
NO. AUGUSTA, SC
LIBERTY, SC
N. AUGUSTA, SC
GREENVILLE, SC
AIKEN, SC
GREENWOOD, SC
CHATAM, VA
GREENVILLE, SC
LAURENS, SC
CAMPOBELLO, SC
LANORUM, SC
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burns, Scott (83)</td>
<td>Sumter, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burt, Suzanne (83)</td>
<td>Liberty, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burt, Sydney (84)</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burton, Phillip (83)</td>
<td>Ina, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush, Michael (85)</td>
<td>Guaynabo, PR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler, M. Teresa (85)</td>
<td>Ninety Six, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler, Randy (83)</td>
<td>North Augusta, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler, Stephanie (84)</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buttry, Richard (84)</td>
<td>Orchard Park, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bylenga, Brad (84)</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bynum, Al (85)</td>
<td>Sumter, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byrd, Gregory (84)</td>
<td>Aiken, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byrd, Meg (85)</td>
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<td>Caffrey, Teresa (83)</td>
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<td>Cannon, Phillip (85)</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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UNDERCLASSMEN

CANTILA, NORDIE (85)  CAYCE, SC
CANTRELL, LARRY (85)  WALHALLA, SC
CAPERS, DEBORAH (83)  CHARLESTON, SC
CAREY, CINDY (84)  ANDERSON, SC
CAREY, MICHAEL (83)  HILTON HEAD ISL., SC
CAREY, PEGGY (85)  HILTON HEAD ISL., SC

CARKENORD, DAVID (84)  CANTRELL, LARRY (85)  SC
CARROLL, TAMMIE (84)  SC
CARPENTER, MICHAEL (85)  CANTILA, NORDIE (85)  SC
CARR, J. (84)  CARPS, DEBORAH (83)  SC

CARR, KELLY (85)  CARRAWAY, ANN L. (83)  JOHNSONVILLE, SC
CARROLL, TAMMIE (84)  CARNEGIE, ANNE (83)  SC
CARSON, L. BARTON, JR. (83)  CARLSON, W. SCOTT (85)  SC
CARTEE, HENRY E. (83)  CARLSON, W. SCOTT (85)  SC
CARTER, KEL (84)  CARTER, RICHARD (84)  SC
CARTER, RUSS (00)  CARTER, TAMI (84)  SC
CARTER,分鐘 (85)  CARTER, KEL (84)  SC
CARTER, ANNE (83)  CARPENTER, MICHAEL (85)  SC
CARTER, DONNA L. (85)  CASE, DAVID (83)  SC
CASH, FERNANDA (83)  CASE, DAVID (83)  SC
CASHIN, TANA (85)  CASE, DAVID (83)  SC
CASSERLY, KATIE (85)  CASE, DAVID (83)  NJ

CASTLES, JAMES RICHARD (83)  CASE, DAVID (83)  SC
CATON, JEFF (84)  CASTLES, JAMES RICHARD (83)  SC
CAULDR, CHUCK (85)  CATON, JEFF (84)  SC
CAUTHERN, CATHY (83)  CAULDR, CHUCK (85)  SC
CAVALLARO, CHARIS (85)  CAUTHERN, CATHY (83)  SC

CAWTHON, FRANK (85)  CHAFIN, KIM (85)  SC
CELY, TREY (85)  CHAFIN, KIM (85)  SC
CHARMBL, LAURA (85)  CHANDLER, TIM (83)  SC
CHAN, HOI YOUNG (00)  CHANDLER, TIM (83)  SC
CHANDLER, GREGORY (85)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD

CASH, TANA (85)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CASHIN, TANA (85)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CAWTHON, FRANK (85)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CELY, TREY (85)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CHARMBL, LAURA (85)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CHAN, HOI YOUNG (00)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CHANDLER, TIM (83)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  CHAPIN, CHARLES (80)  MD
CHAMPAN, DEE ANN (84)  DEE ANN (84)  SC
CHAMPAN, JOY (84)  HAGERSTOWN, MD
CHAPPEL, MARGARET (85)  HAGERSTOWN, MD
CHAPUT, KRIS (00)  HAGERSTOWN, MD

CAYCE, SC  WALHALLA, SC  CHARLESTON, SC  ANDERSON, SC  HILTON HEAD ISL., SC
CANTILA, NORDIE (85)  CAYCE, SC  WALHALLA, SC  CHARLESTON, SC  ANDERSON, SC  HILTON HEAD ISL., SC
CHA-COB

CHARLES, DON (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
CHARLOW, KEVIN (85) FARMINGTON, CT
CHASTAIN, PAULA (83) CENTRAL, SC
CHATOS, SOFIA (85) GREENVILLE, SC
CHAVIS, SUZANNE (85) BENNETTSVILLE, SC
CHEEK, RANDY (83) AUGUSTA, GA

CHEESMAN, LISA L (83) LAKELAND, FL
CHENG, PUI HA (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
CHESTER, ANN (85) INMAN, SC
CHESTER, MARSHA COLLINS, GA
CHILDERS, SCOTT (83) GAFFNEY, SC
CHILSON, PHILLIP (85) DUNCAN, SC

CHINNIS, C. DAVID (85) SUMMERVILLE, SC
CHIPLEY, HARRIET (84) LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TN
CHI, EDWAIN K (85) KOWLOON, HONG KONG
CHRISMON, ROBERT (83) GREENVILLE, SC
CHRISTIAN, JAN (83) GREENVILLE, SC
CHRISTIAN MERI (83) GOOSE CREEK, SC

CHRISTIE, JAMES A (83) INMAN, SC
CHRISTOPHER, MARK THOMAS (83) ANDERSON, SC
CHRISTOPHERSON, LISA (84) GREENWOOD, SC
CHRYSLER, MELANIE (85) CHARLOTTE, NC
CHURCHILL, BRUCE (83) GREENWOOD, SC
CHURCHILL, MIKE (84) SPARTANBURG, SC

CICCHINO, CATHERINE (84) KEARNY, NJ
CLAMP, MARCHELLE (83) BATESBURG, SC
CLAMP, PAUL (84) NEWBERRY, SC
CLANCY, MARK (84) BOWIE, MD
CLANTON, DEAN (83) LYTHBURG, SC
CLARDY, PERRY (85) PELZER, SC

CLARK, KAREN (85) ROME, GA
CLARK, RICHARD (85) SPRINGFIELD, VA
CLARK, ROBERT (85) COLUMBIA, SC
CLARK, JAN (85) GREENWOOD, SC
CLARKSON, LOUIS (83) COLUMBIA, SC
CLARY, KATHERINE (84) NEW ELLENTON, SC

CLARY, LEE ANN (85) ANDERSON, SC
CLAYTON, CRYSTAL (85) BELTON, SC
CLAYTON, SUSAN E (83) CENTRAL, SC
CLEMMENTI, MARIA (84) JUPITER, FL
CLIFMONS, SUZANNE (84) MYRTLE BEACH, SC
CLEMO, FRANCES (83) GREE, SC

CLIFTON, JEFF (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
CLOIF, THAD (85) PICKENS, SC
CLOWERS, ROGER (85) ANDERSON, SC
CLYBURN, FRANK (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
COATES, KENDRA (83) WESTFIELD, NJ
COBB, GARY (85) ANDERSON, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

COBB, PAM (85)        CHESTER, VA
COBLE, MIRIAM (85)    PICKENS, SC
COCHRAN, EDMOND H., JR (85)  CHARLESTON, SC
COCKFIELD, LAURA (85) FLORENCE, SC
COGBURN, JAMES E. (83) GREENWOOD, SC
COGBURN, JOHN (85)      GREENWOOD, SC

COGBINS, CINDY (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
COGBINS, EDWARD (84) GREENVILLE, SC
COGBINS, JAY (85) MAULDIN, SC
COGBINS, ROBIN (85) ROEBUCK, SC
COHEN, SANDRA (85) ATLANTA, GA
COKER, JENNIFER (83) KINGSTREE, SC

COKER, JAMES WALLACE, JR (83) TAYLORS, SC
COKER, RONNIE (85) WILLIAMSTON, SC
COBURN, ROBIN (84) LADSON, SC
COLE, CAROLE (83) LAUREL, MD
COLE, NANSI-LEE (84) ISLE OF PALMS, SC
COLE, STEPHEN (83) BEECH ISLAND, SC

COLE, SUSAN (83) Aiken, SC
COLEMAN, CARROLL (85) GREENWOOD, SC
COLEMAN, DOUGLAS J. (83) ISREAL, CT
COLLIE, BILL (85) DANVILLE, VA
COLLINS, CARLETON R. (83) NASHVILLE, SC
COLLINS, DANIEL J. (84) NORTH AUGUSTA, SC

COLLINS, DAVE (83) BURLINGTON, NJ
COLLINS, MARSHALL (84) CENTRAL, SC
COLUMAN, MURIEL (84) PAMPLICO, SC
COMPTON, ANNA (85) COWPENS, SC
COMPTON, SUSIE (84) GLENCOE, IL
COMPTON, THOMAS C. (84) SURFSIDE, SC

CONDON, JAMES (85) CHARLESTON, SC
CONN, WILLIAM (85) STONE MOUNTAIN, GA
CONNELL, KIM (84) DUNWOODY, GA
CONNELL, PAUL (83) KERSHAW, SC
CONNELLY, CHAD (85) PROSPERITY, SC
CONNELLY, MARC (84) HENDERSONVILLE, NC

CONSTANTINE, CHRIS (85) CHARLESTON, SC
CONT, CORNELIA (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
COOK, DONALD (85) CAMDEN, SC
COOK, JEANNE (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
COOK, JOHN (85) WILLIAMSTON, SC
COOK, JULIE (85) LANDRUM, SC

COON, CHERYL (84) Aiken, SC
COOPER, DAN (83) PIEDMONT, SC
COOPER, GREGORY MITCHELL (83) BIRMINGHAM, AL
COOPER, JOHN (85) GREENVILLE, SC
COOPER, JAMES GARY, JR (85) SENECA, SC
COOPER, MARK (85) GREENVILLE, SC
COO-COS

COOPER, STEVE (84) PIEDMONT, SC
COOPER, SUSAN (85) COLUMBIA, SC
COOPER, TODD (85) MATTHEWS, NC
COOPER, YVONNE (84) BECKLEY, WV
COPE, FRANKE (85) COPE, SC
COPE, JAMES A. (84) HAMPTON, SC

COPELAND, LYNN (85) PENDLETON, SC
COPENHAVER, STEPHEN (84) GREER, SC
CORBIN, ALAN (84) GREENVILLE, SC
CORBIN, CLAUDIA (85) BRUNSON, SC
CORDELL, STEPHANIE (85) GAFFNEY, SC
CORKERN, COBY (85) HILTON HEAD IS., SC

CORKERN, SCOTT D. (83) HILTON HEAD ISL., SC
CORKRIN, TAMI (85) BELVEDERE, SC
CORLEY, DAVID (83) NORTH, SC
CORLEY, DOUGLAS (85) LEXINGTON, SC
CORLEY, ERNEST J. (85) WEST COLUMBIA, SC
CORLEY, MARK (85) GREENVILLE, SC

CORLEY, ROBERT J., JR. (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
CORN, MIKE (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
COSSON, MICHAEL (85) OAKRIDGE, TN
COSTA, KATHLEEN (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
COSTAS, JO ANN (85) FLORENCE, SC
COSTMER, ROY (85) FOREST CITY, NC

A January snow provided an opportunity to use 4-wheel drive vehicles. The weather caused a lot of trouble for unpracticed South Carolina drivers. (bottom right)
CRO-DAV

CROMER, STEPHEN (85) ........................................... PAMPLICO, SC
CRONIN, MATT (85) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
CROOK, JULIE (84) ................................................ ATLANTA, GA
CROSS, SUSAN (83) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
CROSSLAND, ROB (84) ........................................... COLUMBIA, SC
CRUT, BRIAN (84) .................................................. GREENWOOD, SC
CROWLEY, JANE (85) ............................................. NEPTUNE, NJ
CUDDY, KATHERINE (83) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
CULBRETH, MICHAEL G. (84) ................................ FAIR FOREST, SC
CULLUM, THOMAS (85) ........................................... CHARLESTON, SC
CULVER, LISA (85) ................................................ SALISBURY, MD
CUNNINGHAM, ROBBY (85) .................................... ATLANTA, GA
CURETON, DENISE (85) .......................................... SENeca, SC
CURETON, FRANK (84) .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
CURETON, WILLIAM E., JR. (85) ......................... WEST UNION, SC
CURETON S. CHARLES (85) .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
CURRENCE, ROBIN (83) ........................................ YORK, SC
CURRIE, FELICIA (85) ........................................... LORIS, SC
CURRY, DAVE (85) ............................................... SEMINOLE, FL
CURTIS, EDNA (00) ........................................... SENeca, SC
CUTTINO, JAMES F. (85) .................................... SUMTER, SC
DABNEY, CAMMIE (85) ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC
DACUS, BRYAN (85) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
DACUS, SUSAN (83) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC

DAHLGREN, KRISTIN E. (85) ................................... HANNAHAN, SC
DALE, JEFF (84) ................................................ ASHEVILLE, NC
DALLAS, RUSSELL (83) ....................................... CAMDEN, SC
Daly, DENISE (83) ................................................ MARIETTA, GA
DANCE, THOMAS (85) ........................................... AIKEN, SC
DANGERFIELD, STEVEN (83) .................................. CHARLESTON, SC

DANIEL, JAMES (84) ........................................... HEMMINGWAY, SC
DANIEL, KYLE WEBB (85) ..................................... HEMMINGWAY, SC
DANIEL, WILLIAM E. (85) ..................................... GREENWOOD, SC
DANIELS, ELIZABETH (83) .................................... MANNING, SC
DANIELS, JAN (85) ................................................ CLINTON, SC
DANIELS, MARK (85) ........................................... COLUMBIA, SC

DANIELS, MICHAEL (83) ...................................... WARRENVILLE, SC
DAPBY, STEVEN (84) ............................................ ANDERSON, SC
DARGAN, JOHN (85) ............................................ WASHINGTON, DC
DARLING, W. BRIAN (85) ..................................... JOHNSON CITY, TN
DARRESS, JIM (84) .............................................. NORTH MYRTLE BCH., SC
DAUGHERTY, LISA (85) ........................................... SIX MILE, SC

DAUGHERTY, SCOTT (85) ........................................ RALEIGH, NC
DAUGHERTY, CURTIS (83) ..................................... FLORENCE, SC
DAUSTER, PETE (85) ............................................. GRIEFNSBORO, NC
DUVANT, CAROLINE (83) ...................................... COLUMBIA, SC
DAVENPORT, J. GREGORY (84) ................................ EASY, SC
DAVENPORT, JANET (85) ....................................... JOANNA, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

DAVENPORT, RANDY (85) SILNA, NC
DAVENPORT, STEPHEN (84) HICKORY, NC
DAVID, JAY W. (83) DILLON, SC
DAVIDSON, AMY (84) ENORIE, SC
DAVIS, BONNIE (83) JOHNSTON, SC
DAVIS, CINDY (85) ANDERSON, SC

DAVIS, DIANNE (85) COWPENNS, SC
DAVIS, DOUGLAS M. (85) BISHOPVILLE, SC
DAVIS, DUKE (85) MT. LAUREL, NJ
DAVIS, FRANCINE (85) ATLANTA, GA
DAVIS, JACQUELINE (84) GREENWOOD, SC
DAVIS, TOMMY WILLIAM, JR (84) MYRTLE BEACH, SC

DAVIS, KIM (83) KINGSPORT, TN
DAVIS, LAURIE (84) DECATUR, GA
DAVIS, LOU-ANN (85) WESTMINSTER, SC
DAVIS, MARY (85) INMAN, SC
DAVIS, MIKE (84) LEXINGTON, SC
DAVIS, PAMELA (84) MYRTLE BEACH, SC

DAVIS, ROB (85) APO NY
DAVIS, ROSSIE (84) LAURENS, SC
DAVIS, SANDRA (84) SANDRUM, SC
DAVIS, TAMELA (84) EUSTIS, FL
DAVIS, TERESA (84) SENeca, SC
DAVIS, TERRY T. (83) COLUMBIA, SC

DAWSON, SUE (85) WORTHINGTON, OH
DAY, JOHN III (83) CHARLESTON, SC
DE GUSMAO, MARIA OTILIA (84) GREENVILLE, SC
DE STEFANO, JAMES (83) BOWIE, MD
DE WITT, THOMAS II (83) ORANGEBURG, SC
DEAN, SUSAN (84) BLUEFIELD, WV

DEAVER, ROBERT (85) MCCALE, SC
DECARO, MELISSA (85) FORT MILL, SC
DEFoor, JOSEPH (85) MARIETTA, GA
DELANEY, DEBBIE (84) SIMPSONVILLE, SC
DELOACH, ARCHIE (83) HAMPTON, SC
DELONG, BEVERLY (85) STONE MOUNTAIN, GA

DELOGE, DAMON M. (83) NORWICH, CT
DEMOS, ANDREA (85) CHARLESTON, SC
DEMPSEY, BECKY (83) OAK BROOK, IL
DEMPSEY, KAREN (85) LYMAN, SC
DENG, LAURA BRANDRETH (85) VESTAVIA HILLS, AL
DENNIS, DAVID (84) LANCASTER, SC

DENNIS, DENISE (84) MONCKS CORNER, SC
DENNIS, DONNA (85) NEWBERRY, SC
DENTON, RON (84) CHAZY, NY
DERICKS, PATRICIA (83) ANDOVER, NJ
DERRICK, BRYAN (84) NEWBERRY, SC
DESOUNES, JEAN (84) MIAMI, FL

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DET-DOY

DETTER, DEBBIE (84)  ORMOND BEACH, FL
DEVINE, DEBBIE (84)  SUMTER, SC
DEVORE, WILIAM G. (84)  NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
DEWBERRY, MALINDA (84)  GAFFNEY, SC
DIBRELL, YVETTE (85)  SUMMERVILLE, SC
DICKEY, CLINTON (85)  AIKEN, SC

DICKINSON, HOWARD (85)  BARNWELL, SC
DICKINSON, JOHN (83)  FLORENCE, SC
DIETZLER, ANNETTE (84)  MILFORD, NJ
DILL, BETH (83)  GREENVILLE, SC
DILL, ROBERT (85)  GREENVILLE, SC
DILLARD, LORI (85)  SPARTANBURG, SC

DILLARD, TERRI A (83)  GREENVILLE, SC
DILMORE, RHONDA (84)  FASLEY, SC
DISTEFANO, T. (83)  BOWIE, MD
DIXON, ANNE (85)  SUMMERVILLE, SC
DIXON, DAVID (84)  SUMTER, SC
DIXON, RAFF (83)  SUMTER, SC

DIXON, SANDY (83)  RUTBURG, VA
DIXON, STEPHEN (85)  GRAY COURT, SC
DOAR, KYLE (84)  WEST COLUMBIA, SC
DOBBS, SANDRA (84)  SUMMERVILLE, SC
DOBSON, PATTI (83)  GREENE, SC
DODDS, BILL (83)  LAKE FOREST, IL

DOMINICK, ERIC (85)  SALISBURY, NC
DOMINICK, SANDY (84)  ORANGEBURG, SC
DONALD, ELIZABETH (85)  EASLEY, SC
DONNELLY, SUSAN (85)  OAKRIDGE, TN
DOOLEY, KIM (85)  GREENE, SC
DORYT, PETER (85)  GREENVILLE, SC

DORN, JIM (83)  ADGEVILLE, SC
DORN, WATSON (84)  EDGEFIELD, SC
DORN, ROBERT, JR. (84)  CORAL GABLES, FL
DORR, GLEN (85)  GREENVILLE, SC
DORFNER, LEE (83)  WINNSBORO, SC
DORR, ROBERT, JR. (84)  SILVERSTREET, SC

DOSHER, FRANKY (83)  PELZER, SC
DOST, LINDA (84)  SENEGA, SC
DOTSON, RIC (83)  STATESBORO, SC
DOUGLAS, SUSAN (85)  ORANGEBURG, SC
DOWN, RUSSELL (83)  WEST COLUMBIA, SC
DOWNY, BARBARA (85)  ATLANTA, GA

DOWN, DONNIE (83)  NINTY SIX, SC
DOWN, SHERRY (85)  NINTY SIX, SC
DOWN, LAFFY (85)  COLUMBIA, SC
DOWN, DOUG (83)  MAUI, HI
DOWNY, BARBARA (85)  CHAPEL HILL, NC
DOYLE, PATRICIA A (84)  LAGRANGEVILLE, NY
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<td>SC</td>
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<td>SC</td>
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<td>NEW CASTLE</td>
<td>PA</td>
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<td>DREITZLER, WILLIAM</td>
<td>BLUFFTON</td>
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<td>DREW, C. RAY</td>
<td>MULLINS</td>
<td>SC</td>
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<td>DRIEGGERS, BRIAN</td>
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<td>DRIVER, FARA</td>
<td>RICHALDN</td>
<td>SC</td>
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<td>DRUMMOND, RHONDA</td>
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<td>SC</td>
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<td>BARNWELL</td>
<td>SC</td>
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<td>DUARTE, CYNTHIA</td>
<td>GHENT</td>
<td>NY</td>
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<td>DUBIS, KEVIN MARK</td>
<td>SUMMERVILLE</td>
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<td>DUBOIS, BRUCE A.</td>
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<td>SENECA</td>
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<td>DUBOSE, PAUL</td>
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<td>SC</td>
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<td>DUCKWORTH, DANNY</td>
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Three students take time off from their studies to enjoy the sun and sand of East Bank. East Bank is a popular place to spend sunny afternoons.
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HARVEY, ELLYN (85)
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HARWELL, KARIL (84)

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HAUSKNECHT, RHONDA (84)

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ORANGEBURG, SC
CLEMSON, SC

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GREENVILLE, SC
BARNWELL, SC
ANDERSON, SC
CHAMBLEE, GA

WAHALLA, SC
WALHALLA, SC
ROCK HILL, SC
BENNETTSVILLE, SC
SCENE, SC
ORANGEBURG, SC

BARNWELL, SC
INMAN, SC
EASLEY, SC
CHARLESTON
BURKE, VA

BARNWELL, SC
SAVANNAH, GA
CHARLOTTE, NC
KINGSPORT, TN
ATLANTA, GA
ROCK HILL, SC

ANDFRSON, SC
WILMINGTON, DE
CHARLESTON, SC
FOLLY BEACH, SC
CHARLOTTE, NC
FORT MILL, SC

GREENVILLE, SC
CLEMSON, SC
CLEMSON, SC
CARTERSVILLE, GA
FRANKLIN, NC
ISLENDTON, SC

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UNDERCLASSMEN

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HENDERSON, THOMAS (85)  LAURENS, SC
HENDRICH, CLAIRE (85)    NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
HENDRICKS, RICHARD (84)  MONKS CORNER, SC
HENDRIX, CATHERINE (85)  BLAIR, SC
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HENRY, SCOTT (84)           TOCCOA, GA

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HENDRICH, CLAIRE (85)       BLAIR, SC
HENDERSON, THOMAS (85)      PORTSMOUTH, RI
HENIFORD, DRAKE DAVIS (84)  LORIS, SC

HENDRICH, CLAIRE (85)       NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
HENDERSON, THOMAS (85)      PORTSMOUTH, RI
HENIFORD, DRAKE DAVIS (84)  LORIS, SC

HENRIQUED, PAMELA (83)       ATLANTA, GA
HENRY, CHARLES (85)         FREEHOLD, NJ
HENRY, DONNA ELLYN (84)     LAURENS, SC
HENRY, FRAN (84)            GREENWOOD, SC
HENRY, JULIE (85)           MARYVILLE, TN
HENRY, SCOTT (84)           TOCCOA, GA
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HOLMES, KEN (85)  ..... SENeca, SC
HOLMES, MARK (85)  ..... EASLEY, SC
HOLMES, ROBERT (85)  ..... FAIRFAX, VA
HOLSTEIN, RICHARD H., IV (84)  ..... BATESBURG, SC
HOLSTEN, DAVID (84)  ..... NEWARK, DE

HOLT, DALE (85)  ..... LORIS, SC
HOLT, DAVID (83)  ..... PIEDMONT, SC
HOLTSINGER, SHERRI (85)  ..... COLUMBIA, SC
HOLTZER, MATT (83)  ..... YORK, PA
HOLTZER, MICHAEL (85)  ..... YORK, PA
HOMAN, JOAN (85)  ..... PRUDENTS ISL, RI

HOOD, ROBIN (83)  ..... GREENVILLE, SC
HOOD, RUBY (83)  ..... COLUMBIA, SC
HOOKER, MONICA (84)  ..... BELLE GLADE, FL
HOONER, CHRIS (84)  ..... TRION, GA
HOOPER, LISA (85)  ..... PIEDMONT, SC
HOOPS, NANCY (83)  ..... N MERRICK, NY

HOOVER, BRADLEY L. (83)  ..... KINGSPORT, LA
HOOVER, DONNIE (83)  ..... MATTHEWS, NC
HOPE, DIANE (83)  ..... ATLANTA, GA
HOPKE, JIMMY (84)  ..... MT PLEASANT, SC
HOPKINS, A. LORRAINE (84)  ..... PELZER, SC
HORGER, EDDIE (84)  ..... MT PLEASANT, SC

HORN, MIKE (84)  ..... N CHARLESTON, SC
HORNE, JOHN (83)  ..... BARTON, FL
HORNER, JOHN (84)  ..... CENTRAL, SC
HORTON, ANNA (84)  ..... KERSHAW, SC
Horton, Christopher L. (84)  ..... ABBEVILLE, SC
Horton, Dennis (85)  ..... SPARTANBURG, SC

Horton, Lisa (85)  ..... SPARTANBURG, SC
Horton, Robert (85)  ..... CAMDEN, SC
Horton, Timothy (85)  ..... JEFFERSON, SC
Horton, Tracy J. (84)  ..... MAULDIN, SC
HORVATH, DOUG (84)  ..... MAULDIN, SC
HOSKINS, BETH (84)  ..... ROCK HILL, SC

HOSS, WALTER (84)  ..... NORTH CHARLESTON, SC
HOTT, STEVE (83)  ..... MURRYSVILLE, PA
HOUGHTALING, JAMES M (84)  ..... LANCASTER, SC
HOUSE, ANNETTE (84)  ..... SUMTER, SC
HOWARD, ALEDA (83)  ..... CHARLESTON, SC
HOWARD, ALISON (83)  ..... DECATOR, GA

HOWARD, CHERYL (85)  ..... AKRON, IN
HOWARD, DAVID (84)  ..... CAYCE, SC
HOWE, RAYMOND LEE (85)  ..... BENNETTSVILLE, SC
HOWELL, MARIANNE (84)  ..... LOTTA, SC
HOWELL, SCOCY (83)  ..... HAMPTON, VA
HOWLE, SHERYL D. (84)  ..... LANCASTER, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

HUTCHESON, SHA (84)    HUTCHINSON, CHAS (84)
HUTCHINSON, LIZ (85)    HUTCHINSON, LYNDI (83)
HUTCHINSON, JULIA (83)  HUTSON, ELLYN (84)
HUTTO, PAIGE (85)       HAMPTON, SC
HYATT, DARLENE T. (83)  GREENVILLE, SC
HYDE, ROBY (84)         LEXINGTON, KY
HYDE, THOMAS (84)       DELMAR, NY
HYMAN, DONZA (85)       CONWAY, SC
HYTE, BILLY (84)        N. CHARLESTON, SC

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IMLER, JOHN (84)        MIAMI, FL
INABINET, DIXIE (83)    ROCK HILL, SC
INABINET, RENEE (84)   MIAMI, FL
INGLE, BETH (85)       MARRIOTT, SC
INGLE, FREDDIE (84)    N. CHARLESTON, SC

INGRAM, BEVERLY (84)   HYDE, ROBY (84)
INMAN, BILL (85)        HYDE, ROBY (84)
INMAN, HUGH (85)       HYDE, THOMAS (84)
ISLEY, TOM (83)        HYMAN, DONZA (85)
ISRAEL, BLAIR (85)     HYTE, BILLY (84)
ISRAEL, LAURA (85)     HYTE, BILLY (84)

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JOHNSON, WAYNE (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
JOHNSON, BETH (83) MONCKS CORNER, SC
JOHNSON, JANET (85) ATLANTA, GA

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JOLLY, MARTY (83) WINSBORO, SC
JONAS, CHRIS (84) YORK, SC
JONES, ALISON (84) ISLE OF PALMS, SC
JONES, AYSSA (83) MT. PLEASANT, SC
JONES, CHRIS (85) YORK, SC

JONES, CLARKE (85) MARTINSVILLE, VA
JONES, CLELLIE (85) MARIETTA, GA
JONES, CYNTHIA D. (84) ASHEVILLE, NC
JONES, DAVID (85) CLEMSON, SC
JONES, DEIDRE L. (83) ELGIN, SC
JONES, DERRIE (83) GREER, SC

JONES, J. ARTHUR (84) EASLEY, SC
JONES, JEFFERY (85) HEATH SPRINGS, SC
JONES, KAREN LEA (84) GREENVILLE, SC
JONES, KELLEY (85) ALEXANDRIA, VA
JONES, LINDA (83) DUNWOODY, GA
JONES, MICHAEL (83) ANDERSON, SC

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JONES, ROBBIE (84) COLUMBIA, SC
JONES, VICKIE (85) ELLOREE, SC
JONES, VICTOR C. (83) CHARLESTON, SC
JORDAN, JAN (85) TOCCOA, GA
JORDAN, LEWIS EDWARD, JR. (85) OXON HILL, MD

JORDAN, JULI (85) NO. AUGUSTA, SC
JORDAN, SHIRLEY (84) ST. GEORGE, SC
JOSEPH, MARGARET (83) CAMDEN, SC
JOYE, KEITH (85) CLINTON, SC
JOYNER, ERIK K. (83) OLAR, SC
JOYNER, NANCY (84) STONE MT. GA

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KAISER, GERALD (85) WEST COLUMBIA, SC
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KAMERSCHEN, CHRISTINE C. (83) ATHENS, GA
KANES, KATHERINE (83) COLUMBIA, SC

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KASEMEYER, SCOTT (85) BALTIMORE, MD
KASSIS, DANNY (85) CHARLESTON, SC
KAUFMAN, DOUG (83) LITITZA, PA
KAUFMAN, LENORE (84) FORT MYERS, FL
KAY, ELIZABETH ANN (85) GAITHERSBURG, MD
KAY-KIR

KAY, KEVIN (85) ........................................ EASLEY, SC
KAZ, VALERIE (84) .................................... CHARLESTON, SC
KEATING, CHUCK (83) ................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
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KELLEY, DEEGIE (83) ................................... ANDERSON, SC
KELLEY, CHARLES M., JR. (83) ....................... LAKE CITY, SC
KELLEY, MANDY (83) .................................. PENDLETON, SC
KELLEY, MELANIE V. (83) ............................. TAYLORS, SC

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KELLY, BRUCE (83) ...................................... LANCASTER, SC
KELLY, FRANCES C. (83) .............................. ANDERSON, SC
KEMMERLIN, CYNTHIA J. (83) ....................... CHARLESTON, SC
KEMP, RANDY (83) ...................................... GREEN, SC

KENNEDY, JAMES (85) ................................. BATESBURG, SC
KENNEDY, KAY (84) .................................... BLACKVILLE, SC
KENNEDY, PHILLIP (85) ............................... FLORENCE, SC
KENNEDY, RALSTON (84) .............................. CHARLESTON, SC
KENNEDY, SUSAN (84) .................................. MANNING, SC
KENNERTY, JOAN (85) ................................. CHARLESTON, SC

KENT, DAVID (85) ...................................... BENNETTSVILLE, SC
KERR, DONNA MARIE (85) ............................ GREENVILLE, SC
KESLER, ALLISON (85) .................................. ANDERSON, SC
KEYS, ROBERT W. (00) ............................... INMAN, SC
KIDD, JOEL (85) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
KIEL, GARY (00) .......................................... CLEMSON, SC

KILGALLEN, JAMES J. (84) ............................ KENSINGTON, MD
KILGORE, G. SCOTT (83) .............................. GREENVILLE, SC
KILLIAN, JANET (85) .................................... LEXINGTON, SC
KILLINGWORTH, BEN F., II (85) .................... GREENVILLE, SC
KINARD, JEFFREY (84) ................................. POMARIA, SC
KINARD, LISA (84) ...................................... LEXINGTON, SC

KINDER, KATHRYN (84) ............................... GREENVILLE, SC
KING, BRAD (85) ......................................... SENECIA, SC
KING, CARLTON (85) ................................... SENECIA, SC
KING, JAMES WILLIAM, JR. (84) ..................... JOHNSONVILLE, SC
KING, MARVIN (84) ...................................... CALHOUN, GA
KING, SUSAN (85) ........................................ MCBEE, SC

KINKEE, ROBERT (83) ................................... LOUISVILLE, KY
KINLEY, YVETTE (85) .................................... DALLAS, NC
KINSEY, RICHARD ALAN (83) ......................... GREENVILLE, SC
KIRBY, JOHN (85) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
KIRBY, RONALD (83) .................................... POWELL, TN
KIRK, KAREN (83) ....................................... CHATANOOGA, TN
LAN-LEE

LANCASTER, KENNETH (84) ................. SUMER, SC
LANCASTER, STEVE (85) .................. WOORUFF, SC
LAND, KRISTY (84) ....................... CHARLOTTE, NC
LANDERS, TERRY (84) .................... SPARTANBURG, SC
LANDRETH, PHIL (85) ...................... GREENVILLE, SC
LANDRUM, FORREST (83) .................. N. CHARLESTON, SC
LANE, ALAN D. (83) ....................... HARTSVILLE, SC
LANG, KEITH A. (83) ..................... OLATHE, KS
LANGLAIS, ROBERT C. (83) ............... INMAN SC
LANGLEY, DAWN (85) ..................... ABBENDLE, SC
LANGSTON, KATIE (83) ................... FLORENCE, SC
LANGSTON, MADGELEINE (84) ............. SUMMERVILLE, SC
LANGSTON, PAUL (84) ..................... DILLON, SC
LAPPIN, LISA (85) ......................... EASLEY, SC
LARRABEE, CHAD (83) ..................... CAMDEN, SC
LARSON, GINA (85) ....................... 1500 MASTERS CLUB DR
LASHER, WILL (85) ....................... GREENVILLE, SC
LASKAR, JOY (85) ........................ CLEMSON, SC
LATHAM, LANE (84) ....................... WEST COLUMBIA, SC
LATIMER, DAVID (85) ..................... BISHOPVILLE, SC
LATIMER, DEWITT (84) .................... GREENVILLE, SC
LATIMER, JIM M. (83) ..................... DONALDS, SC
LATTO, ELIZABETH H. (83) ............... CHARLESTON, SC
LAURENS, JAY (84) ........................ UNION, SC
LAVRAR, COLETTE DELEE (85) ........... PLANTATION, FL
LAWRANCE, JENNIFER (83) ............... GREENVILLE, SC
LAWRENCE, CAROL (84) ................... DUNWOODY, GA
LAWRENCE, KATHERINE P. (83) .......... MIAMI SPRINGS, FL
LAWRENCE, MARK C. (83) .................. MERRITT ISLAND, FL
LAWSON, ALAN (83) ....................... TALLAHASSEE, FL
LAWSON, MICHAEL A. (83) ................. CLEMSON, SC
LAWSON, WILLIAM (83) ................... DARLINGTON, SC
LAYNE, ROSS (85) ......................... PIEDMONT, SC
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LEDBetter, CURTIS (84) .................. HANAHAN, SC
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LEE, FURMAN (85) ......................... WESTMINSTER, SC
LEE, RAYMAN (84) ........................ GREENVILLE, SC

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UNDERCLASSMEN

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LEJEUNE, THEODORE HL, JR (84) GREENSBORO, NC
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Jeff Pettus (left) and Gunter Wiedemann (right) two Johnstone roommates seek quiet to study for an ECE 201 test.
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MITCHELL, ROBERT (83) ROCK HILL, SC

MIXON, CAMERON (85) BETHERA, SC
MIXON, JILL (85) ANDERSON, SC
MIXON, KEN (85) BARNWELL, SC
MIXON, PRECIOUS (85) LOGANVILLE, GA
MIXON, SCOTT (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
MIXON, WALTER (84) ANDERSON, SC

MIXON, CAMERON (84) MIAMI LAKES, FL
MOBLEY, BUFORD (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
MOBLEY, CHARLES (85) JOPLIN, MO
MONTGOMERY, LAURIE (85) SUMTER, SC
MONTGOMERY, TRACY (85) ASHLAND, VA
MONTGOMERY, MARSHALL E. (83) IRMO, SC

MOORE, DEBORAH J (84) ROEBUCK, SC
MOORE, DEBRA M (84) PICKENS, SC
MOORE, GAIL (85) JACKSON, TN
MOORE, ROY III (83) JACKSON, TN
MOORE, BILLY (83) COLUMBIA, SC
MOORE, CLARKE (83) ROCK HILL, SC
MOORE, JEFFREY (85) CHARLOTTE, NC
MOORE, LAURA (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
MOORE, LAURA (84) CHARLOTTE, NC
MOORE, LESLIE (85) COLUMBIA, SC
MOORE, LOGAN (83) FRANKLIN, SC
MOORE, MARGARET (84) GAFFNEY, SC
MOORE, MO (85) GREENVILLE, SC

MOORE, NANCY (85) EASTANOLLEE, GA
MOORE, NANCY (83) LEXINGTON, SC
MOORE, REBECCA (85) ANDERSON, SC
MOORE, RICHARD (85) CLEARWATER, FL
MOORE, ROBERT (93) GREENWOOD, SC
MOORE, SUSAN MARIE (83) GREENVILLE, SC
MOORE, TAM (85) . SUMTER, SC
MOORE, TERESA LYNNE (85) . SIMPSONVILLE, SC
MOORE, TIM (84) . DARLINGTON, SC
MOORE, TIMMY (84) . TAYLORS, SC
MOOREFIELD, DAWN (83) . TAYLORS, SC
MOORE, JIMMY (84) . NO. CHARLESTON, SC

MOOREHEAD, WILLIAM (85) . SUMTER, SC
MOORMANN, DAIOUIRE (85) . AIKEN, SC
MOOSE, LINDSAY (83) . COLUMBIA, SC
MOORIS, ANNE (85) . AIKEN, SC
MORRIS, DAPHANIE (85) . GREENVILLE, SC
MORRIS, JOHN (85) . SUMTER, SC

MORRIS, ROBERT (84) . GREENVILLE, SC
MORROW, GEORGE (83) . COLUMBIA, SC
MORROW, JAN (83) . W. COLUMBIA, SC
MORTON, HEIDI (85) . SEABROOK, SC
MORROW, JAN (83) . GREENVILLE, SC
MOSELEY, SHERRI (83) . MAULDIN, SC

MOSER, CHARLES (84) . ROCK HILL, SC
MOSER, TERRY (83) . ROCK HILL, SC
MOSELEY, LISA (84) . STONE MOUNTAIN, GA
MOSS, DANNY W. (85) . BLACKSBURG, SC
MOSS, ERIC (84) . PIEDMONT, SC
MOSS, HOPE (85) . GAFFNEY, SC

MOSTELLAR, WILLIAM E. (85) . ATLANTA, GA
MOTT, KAREN (84) . GREER, SC
MOZELLE, CHRIS (85) . CHARLOTTE, NC
MUCCI, JEFFREY (83) . ASHEVILLE, NC
MULLEN, SHAUGHNESSY (84) . GREENVILLE, SC
MUMMAU, DAVID (85) . LANCASTER, PA

MUNDY, ANNE (83) . GREER, SC
MUNSON, KEITH (84) . DAYTON, OH
MURCIR, BARBARA (83) . MCCORMICK, SC
MURPHY, DONNA (83) . FAIR PLAY, SC
MURPHY, MICHAEL (83) . FAIR PLAY, SC
MURPHY, WILLIAM (85) . AIKEN, SC

MURRAY, M. MIKELL (85) . MT. PLEASANT, SC
MURRAY, SANRA (85) . WESTMINSTER, SC
MURRELL, BENTLEY (84) . COLUMBIA, SC
MUSSELMA, PELLA (83) . VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
MYERS, ANDREA (83) . ORANGEBURG, SC
MYERS, ARLENE (83) . SIMPSONVILLE, SC

MYERS, CATHY (85) . FLAT ROCK, NC
NADEAU, TOM (85) . CHARLOTTE, TN
NAGAMOTO, DEDE (84) . RICHLAND, WA
NAJDOWSKI, JERRY (85) . MARIETTA, GA
NALL, DOUGLAS K. (83) . GREENVILLE, SC
NANNEY, RENAY (85) . CHESTER, SC
UNDE RCLASSMEN

NANTZ, JOE (85) .......... GREER, SC
NAUGLE, FRANK (85) .... KINNELON, NJ
NEAL, BRIAN (83) ......... COLUMBIA, SC
NEAL, DOUG (84) .......... HEATH SPRINGS, SC
NEAL, ELLEN (85) ......... DALTON, GA
NEAL, JACI (84) .......... ROCK HILL, SC

NEAL, KAREN (84) ......... WOODRUFF, SC
NEALY, KIMBERLY (83) .... EASLEY, SC
NEEL, DAPHNE (84) ......... MOORESVILLE, NC
NEELSON, MICHAEL (85) ..... AUGUSTA, GA
NEIL, SCOTT (85) .......... ATLANTA, GA
NEIL, TRICIA (83) ......... ATLANTA, GA

NEILL, ROBERT LEE, JR (85) .. CLOVER, SC
NELSON, JEFFERY (85) .... LUGOFF, SC
NELSON, LORRIE (85) ....... ROCKY MT., NC
NELSON, NANCY (83) ......... RAMSEY, NJ
NELSON, TODD (84) .......... COLUMBIA, SC
NESBITT, DEBRA (85) ......... FLETCHER, NC

NETHERY, TODD (84) ......... TOCCOA, GA
NETTLES, FRANCES (83) ..... COLUMBIA, GA
NEWMAN, JEFFRY (83) ....... AIKEN, SC
NEWMAN, JODY (85) ......... SUNSET, SC
NEWSONE, DEBORAH (83) ..... EASLEY, SC
NEWTON, ARTHUR (85) ...... GREER, SC

NEWTON, CHARISSA (85) ..... CLEMSON, SC
NEWTON, HARRY N (85) ...... YONGES ISLAND, SC
NEWTON, KATHY (84) ......... GREER, SC
NEWTON, KIP (83) .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
NEWTON, LISA (83) .......... CLEMSON, SC
NEWTON, MICHAEL (83) .... WATERBURO, SC

NEWTON, PAUL (85) ........... CHARLESTON, SC
NEWTON, ROBIN (83) ....... CLEMSON, SC
NEWTON, STACEY (85) ....... SPARTANBURG, SC
NICHOLS, ATHENA (85) ...... MOUNTVILLE, SC
NICHOLS, BONTE (84) ......... CHESTER, SC
NICHOLS, JAMES (85) ........ COLUMBIA, SC

NICHOLSON, ELIZABETH (83) .. DENMARK, SC
NICKLES, BOND (83) ........... HARTSVILLE, SC
NICOLL, GAYLE (00) ......... CLEMSON, SC
NIDD, MICHELE (83) .......... ELLIOTT CITY, MD
NIELSEN, LESLIE (83) ...... ALEXANDRIA, VA
NIGRO, LAURA (85) .......... HAMBURG, NY

NILSSON, BIRAN (83) ......... PEIDMONT, SC
NILSSON, RICHARD (84) ...... GREENVILLE, SC
NIMMER, TONY (83) .......... RIDGELAND, SC
NIMS, JOE W (83) .......... GULF BREEZE, FL
ROBERT, KENNETH (85) ...... SANFORD, ME
ROBERT, LORY (84) .......... SANFORD, ME
NOCK, CARLA J. (85)       FT. MONROE, VA
NOEL, RANDALL SCOTT (84)   ANDERSON, SC
NOLAN, BYRON (83)          LATTA, SC
NORK, MICHAEL (85)         DECATUR, GA
NORRIS, LEE (84)           TAMPA, FL
NORRIS, BRENDA (83)        MAULDIN, SC

NORRIS, HELEN (85)         EUTAWVILLE, SC
NORRIS, MARY JANE (83)     GREENVILLE, SC
NORRIS, ROBERT (83)        EUTAWVILLE, SC
NORRIS, SCOTT (84)         GREENVILLE, SC
NORTHCUIT, TIMOTHY (84)    GREER, SC
NORWOOD, DIANE (84)        CLEVELAND, TN

NOVAK, ELIZABETH (84)      GILBERT, SC
OAKLEY, DAVID (83)         RALEIGH, NC
OATES, ANGIE (85)          EASLEY, SC
OBERHOLTZER, TIMOTHY (84)  BLOOMSBURY, NJ
OBRIEN, SAM (85)           CHARLESTON, SC
OBRYAN, WHITNEY (85)       KINGSTREE, SC

OCONNOR, ERIN (85)         GREENVILLE, SC
ODELL, JOHN (83)           GREENVILLE, SC
ODELL, LYNNE (84)          CENTRAL, SC
OENBRINK, THOMAS R. (84)   BEAUFORT, SC
OKELLEY, RANDY V. (85)     SENeca, SC
OLEKSAK, MICHAEL W. (83)   ERIC, PA

OLIVER, DEBBIE (83)        SENeca, SC
OLIVER, OLIVIA ANN (83)    HARTsville, SC
ONEAL, CASSANDRA (83)      JENKINSVILLE, SC
ONEILL, MICHAEL (83)       YONKERS, NY
ONEILL, VIRGINA (83)       ROCKAWAY, NJ
OREILLY, EVE (85)          COLUMBIA, SC

OSTAPECK, TERRI (83)       MT. PLEASANT, SC
OSWALD, WILLIAM B. (83)    ALLENDALE, SC
OTT, TIMOTHY (83)          BRANCHVILLE, SC
OTT, VICTOR (85)           NO. CHARLESTON, SC
OTTO, GLENN (85)           EAST HANOVER, NJ
OUZTS, JAMES W. (83)       EDGEFIELD, SC

OWEN, JOAN (83)            GREENVILLE, SC
OWEN, RICHARD M. (83)      FLORENCE, SC
OWENS, AARON (85)          GREENWOOD, SC
OWENS, C. MARK (85)        GREENVILLE, SC
OWENS, DERRICK (85)        ORANGEBURG, SC
OWENS, JEFFREY SCOTT (84)  GREER, SC

OWENS, MARK (84)           ANDERSON, SC
OWINGS, FRANK (84)         CLOVER, SC
OXNER, JOHN (83)           LEEsville, SC
OZAKI, JIM (84)            BOCA RATON FL
OZMONT, MILTON I. (83)     IVA, SC
PACE, ALLEN (85)           HENDERSONVILLE, NC
UNDERCLASSMEN

PACE, DONNA (85) EASLEY, SC
PACE, LEGIA (83) CLEMSON, SC
PACE, STEVE (84) TAYLORS, SC
PACE, SUSAN (85) CHERAW, SC
PADGETT, CYNTHIA A (83) COLUMBIA, SC
PADGETT, SANDRA (84) SPARTANBURG, SC

PAGE, LINN (84) HONEA PATH, SC
PAGE, PHIL (83) GREENVILLE, SC
PAGE, RAD (83) COLUMBIA, SC
PAINTER, JOHN (84) GAFFNEY, SC
PALESE, C. BLAIR (85) WILMINGTON, DE
PALMER, BOB (83) NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA

PALMER, MARY CAROLYN (83) FALLS CHURCH, VA
PALMER, SCOTT (85) GREENWOOD, SC
PARKS, CONSTANCE W. (84) ATLANTA, GA
PARKER, ANDY (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
PARKER, FRANCES (83) MAULDIN, SC
PARKER, KATHY (83) CLEMSON, SC

PARKER, SCOTT (84) GAFFNEY, SC
PARKER, SUSAN (83) EASLEY, SC
PARKER, WILLIAM (84) CHARLOTTE, NC
PARKS, SUSAN (85) MIAMI, FL
PARLER, DAVID (85) LAKE CITY, SC
PARRIS, JIMMY (85) GAFFNEY, SC

PARRIS, MICHAEL L. (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
PARSONS, MARK (85) SAVANNAH, GA
PASCHAL, BUCY (85) BURTON, SC
PATE, RICK (85) GREENWOOD, SC
PATE, ROBERT M. (83) N. AUGUSTA, SC
PATEL, PANKAJ (85) HARTSVILLE, SC

PATTERSON, PATTY (85) HOLLY HILL, SC
PATTILLO, ANN (84) DELAND, FL
PATTON, DAVID (84) KINGSPORT, TN
PAUSSA, GREGORY F. (85) SYRACUSE, NY
PAXTON, PAMELA (83) SIMPSONVILLE, SC
PAYNE, DAVID (83) GREENVILLE, SC

PAYNE, MICHELLE (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
PAZOR, SCOTT (83) DARLIN, NJ
PEARCY, MARY (84) WEST COLUMBIA, SC
PEARSON, DREW (85) LANDRUM, SC
PEARSON, MICHAEL (84) WALHALLA, SC
PEBBLES, JILL (84) GREE, SC
PEC-PIT

PECHTHALT, DANNY (84) ... SAN ANDRES ISL, COLSA
PECK, DAN (85) ... COMACK, NY
PENEN, DAVID (83) ... PENDLETON, SC
PEEBLES, ALICE (84) ... GABLE, SC
PEED, DAVID (84) ... FLORENTI, SC
PEEELE, J. CARLTON (85) ... ST. GEORGE, SC

PEELER, JOYCE (85) ... GAFFNEY, SC
PELFRAY, DAVID (84) ... CINCINNATI, OH
PELISSIER, STEVEN (85) ... MIAMI, FL
PELL, JIM (85) ... MT. AIRY, NC
PENDER, CINDY (84) ... CHESTERFIELD, SC
PENNE, JOHN (84) ... GREER, SC

PENNEY, SUSAN (83) ... WEST PALM BEACH, FL
PENTECOST, CARLA (84) ... NO. AUGUSTA, SC
PEPIN, MATTHEW (83) ... JOHNSON CITY, TN
PERKINS, ELIZABETH R. (83) ... CLEMSON, SC
PERRIN, SHARON (84) ... ATHENS, GA
PERRO, MICHAEL (84) ... CHERRY HILL, NJ

PERRY, DEAN (83) ... BOLING BROKE, GA
PERRY, DON (85) ... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
PERRY, GREGORY (85) ... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
PERRY, LESLIE (83) ... GASPORT, NY
PERZAK, DEBBIE (85) ... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
PETERS, MARK (83) ... MAULDEN, SC

PETERSON, DAVID (85) ... SYLVANIA, OH
PETTY, THOMAS (85) ... WALHALLA, SC
PEUNIC, BARBARA ANNE (83) ... FLORENCE, SC
PFAEHLER, BARRY (85) ... CHARLESTON, SC
PFEIFFER, DEBRA LYNNE (85) ... LULING, LA
PHARES, JOHN (85) ... COLUMBIA, SC

PHILLIPS, AL (85) ... CHARLESTON, SC
PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH (84) ... PAGELAND, SC
PHILLIPS, GARY (80) ... KENSINGTON, MD
PHILLIPS, JACKIE (83) ... PAGELAND, SC
PHILLIPS, JAN (85) ... SPARTANBURG, SC
PHILLIPS, MELISSA ANNE (83) ... COLUMBIA, SC

PHILLIPS, TIM (85) ... CLEMSON, SC
PHIPPS, JERRY (85) ... W. COLUMBIA, SC
PHLEGAR, WATER MAMEUL (83) ... KINGSPORT, TN
PICKENS, JULIE (85) ... ANDERSON, SC
PICKENS, LINDA (84) ... GREENVILLE, SC
PICKNEY, NANCY (85) ... BLUFFTON, SC

Pierce, CHYRI A. (83) ... BEAUFORT, SC
Pierce, JACk DOUGLAS (84) ... MARIETTA, SC
PIKUS, ANN (85) ... PROSPERITY, SC
PINKNEY, ANTONIO K. (85) ... CHARLESTON, SC
Pinkston, TAMMIE (85) ... BRISTOL, TN
PITMAN, MARK (85) ... DUNCAN, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

PIT-TERM

PITMAN, ALLEN (84) FLORENCE, SC
PITTS, CHARLES BISHOP (85) BELVIDERE, SC
PITTS, DEAN (83) GREENVILLE, SC
PITTS, JEFF (85) DALTON, GA
PITTS, KIMBERLY LYNN (00) MARIETTA, GA
PITTS, SANDRA (85) GREENVILLE, SC

PLAIR, JAMES (85) MT. PLEASANT, SC
PLATT, M. MURRAY (83) ROCK HILL, SC
PLATTS, WILLIAM (84) FORT PIERCE, FL
PLAYER, KIRBY (83) BISHOPVILLE, SC
PLEMMONS, MICHAEL M. (83) LANCASTER, SC
PLISCO, JONATHAN S. (83) BETHLEHEM, PA

POE, LISA (84) HARTSVILLE, SC
POLK, KAREN (85) HAMPTON, SC
PONITZ, GREG (84) SPARTANBURG, SC

POOLE, GARY ALLAN (00) CHESTERFIELD, SC
POORE, DAVID W. (83) NEWLAND, NC
POPE, CONNI SUZANNE (83) LILBURN, GA
POPE, JENNIFER (85) WINNSBORO, SC
PORCHER, SARAH (84) CHARLESTON, SC
PORCHER, SARAH D. (84) CHARLESTON, SC

PORT, LAURIE (83) CHARLESTON, SC
PORTER, WILLIAM L., JR. (85) KENNETH SQ., PA
PORTER, CHERIE (85) KINGSPORT, TN
PORTER, LORIE ANN (84) FLORENCE, SC
PORTH, JIMMY (85) ST. MATTHEWS, SC
POSEY, MARCH (84) EASLEY, SC

POSEY, STEPHEN B. (85) BATESBURG, SC
POSTON, PHILIP A. (83) LAKE CITY, SC
POSTON, JANET (84) PAMPILCO, SC
POSTON, MIKE (85) CHARLESTON, SC
POULNOT, GENE (84) LYMAN, SC
POWELL, LISA (84) ROCK HILL, SC

POWELL, NANCY (84) ROCK HILL, SC
POWELL, REBECCA ANNE (00) CHARLOTTE, NC
POWELL, ROBERTA (85) GREENVILLE, SC
POWER, LEWIS (85) LAURENS, SC
POWERS, KIMBERLY (83) EASLEY, SC
POWERS, PENNY (84) FLORENCE, SC

PRANGE, RENEE J. (83) FLORENCE, SC
PRATT, KELVIN (85) ROCK HILL, SC
PRAY, AMY (85) RALEIGH, NC
PREHODA, CHRISTI (85) HARTSVILLE, SC
PRESSLEY, MARK (85) HORSE SHOE, NC
PRESSON, SCOTT (84) FORT MILL, SC
Ricky Capps, the tiger mascot, poses with two young Clemson fans who seem to be less than enthusiastic about the "Curb The Dawg" parade.
UNDERCLASSMEN

QUINTON, GARY E. (85) MARIAN, FL
QUINTERO, CARMEN (85) CAMDEN, SC
RABB, ERNEST K., III (83) ROCK HILL, SC
RABON, JAMES KEITH (83) GREENVILLE, SC
RACE, SHELLIE (85) GREENVILLE, SC
RADFORD, ANTHONY (84) GREENVILLE, SC
RADFORD, MICHELLE (85) GREENVILLE, SC
RAGAN, ANN (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
RAINES, TERRY (83) IRMO, SC
RAINIE, PERRY (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
RAINIE, SHERON (83) ANDERSON, SC
RAINWATER, FRANK (83) COLUMBIA, SC
RALISKI, MARY-ELLEN (85) BRIELLE, NJ
RALSTON, MITCH (85) GAINEVILLE, GA
RAMIE, JOE (84) ABBEVILLE, SC
RAMGER, DAVID (85) MARYVILLE, TN
RAMESBOTTOM, BONNIE (84) MACON, GA
RAMSEY, DAVID M. (83) WILLMINGTON, DE
RAMSEY, PEGGY (83) SUMMERVILLE, SC
RANSDALE, CONNIE (85) BARWELL, SC
RANSOM, DOUGLAS (83) ORMOND BEACH, FL
RANSOM, DONALD (83) FLORENCE, SC
RASBERRY, JOHN HENRY (85) SENeca, SC
RASH, BECKY (83) UNION, SC
RAST, DAVID (84) JACKSONVILLE, FL
RAST, EDWARD (85) CAMERON, SC
RATCHFORD, CAROL (85) AIKEN, SC
RATCHFORD, DANA (83) AIKEN, SC
RATTERREE, JOHN (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
RAWLINGS, LAURA ANN (85) MACON, GA
RAY, CHRIS (85) BERWYN, PA
RAYMER, KENNETH (84) EAST POINT, GA
RAYMOND, JAY (84) ALEXANDRIA, VA
READ, CATHY (83) CAYCE, SC
REEVES, MILTENE (84) MULLINS, SC
RECISHUN, HUGH G. (84) GOLDFIELD, FL
REDMON, KEVIN (85) STOW, OH
REECE, GAYLE (85) ROCK HILL, SC
REED, CHARLENE (85) SHELBURNE, VI
REED, DIANA (83) COLUMBIA, SC
REED, LISA (84) GREENVILLE, SC
REED, SHERRY (84) ANDERSON, SC
REEDER, DENNIS (83) CAMDEN, SC
REESE, DANNIS (84) BELTON, SC
REEVES, CHIP (84) CHARLESTON, SC
REEVES, JEFF (83) CLAYTON, GA
REEVES, PAM (85) LIBERTY, SC
REEVES, ROBERT (83) GREENVILLE, SC

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REE-RIC

REEVES, SUSAN (83)   COLUMBIA, SC
REGAN, JEFF (85)     LOCKPORT, NY
REGAN, JOHN (85)     AVON LAKE, OH
REHILL, COREN (85)   SUMMERVILLE, SC
REICHARD, TODD (83)  ALLENTOWN, PA
REID, DAVID (83)     WOOD CLIFF LAKE, NJ

REID, FRANCES (84)   MELBOURNE BEACH, FL
REID, LAURA LOUISE (83) JAKCSONVILLE, AL
REID, MARC (85)      CONWAY, SC
REID, MICHAEL D (83)  CHATTANOOGA, TN
REID, NEIL (85)      SALEM, SC
REID, RODNEY (83)    COLUMBIA, SC

REID, ZOLANDA (84)   COLUMBIA, SC
REILAND, JOSEPH (83) GREENVILLE, SC
REIMER, MICHELE (85) WOODRUFF, SC
RENFRO, JOHN (84)    SPARTANBURG, SC
RENHACK, Matt (84)   CAMDEN, SC
RENO, RANDALL (84)   CHATTANOOGA, TN

RENSHAW, KATHY (83)  WAYNE, NJ
RENWICK, HUGH (85)   NEWBERRY, SC
REVIS, ESTHER (83)   BEECH ISLAND, SC
REVIS, WANDA (84)    GREER, SC
REW, FRED (83)       COLUMBIA, SC
REYNOLDS, BARRY (85) LEXINGTON, SC

REYNOLDS, JANDELL (83) LEXINGTON, SC
REYNOLDS, KAREN (85) WINTER PARK, FL
REYNOLDS, MICHELE YVONNE (83) TAYLORS, SC
REYNOLDS, WILLIAM, IV (83) BISHOPVILLE, SC
RHOADS, B, J (83)    SUMTER, SC
RHODEN, GEORGE (83)  GREENVILLE, SC

RHODES, BAXTER EDWARD (84) DARLINGTON, SC
RHODES, DON (84)     HENDERSONVILLE, NC
RHODES, JEFF (83)    CHARLESTON, SC
RHINE, ALICE (85)    CLOVER, SC
RICE, DANA (85)      BLUFFTON, SC
RICE, ROBIN (85)     GREENVILLE, SC

RICH, LYNN (83)      EASLEY, SC
RICHARDS, JEFF (85)  GREENWOOD, SC
RICHARDSON, EDMUND (84) SPARTANBURG, SC
RICHARDSON, ELLEN (84) WEST COLUMBIA, SC
RICHARDSON, FRAN (85) W. COLUMBIA, SC
RICHARDSON, JANIS (84) BELTON, SC

RICHARDSON, LEN (83)  FLORENCE, SC
RICHARDSON, MARTHA (85) CLEMSON, SC
RICHARDSON, WILLIAM (85) SIX MILE, SC
RICHEY, KEITH (85)    ANDERSON, SC
RICHEY, MERRY (84)    WARE SHOALS, SC
RICKETTS, DARRELL (85) ABBEVILLE, SC

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UNDERCLASSMEN

RID-ROE

RIDDING, ERIC (83) SHELBY, NC
RIDDLE, ANGELA (85) GREENVILLE, SC
RIDDLE, CARL (83) WALTERBORO, SC
RIDDLE, JAMES E. (80) CLEMSON, SC
RIDEOUT, SARAH (85) AIKEN, SC
RIDGE, DENISE FREELAND (00) HONEA PATH, SC
RIDGEWAY, ANN (83) CHARLOTTE, NY
RIDGEWAY, CATHY (85) BELTON, SC
RIDGEWAY, TODD (85) HONEA PATH, SC
RIDINGS, STEVE (83) VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
RIEMANN, LISA (85) LANCASTER, SC
RIES, DOUGLAS (85) DOWNINGTOWN, PA
RIGGS, MICHAEL (85) KINGSPORT, TN
RILEY, NINA (85) SALUDA, SC
RIMER, MICHAEL (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
RISER, JOHN (84) WEST COLUMBIA, SC
RISTER, RHONDA (83) WALTERBORO, SC
RITCH, MARY FRANCES (85) CHARLOTTE, NC
RIVERS, O. THOMAS (83) HAMPTON, SC
ROACH, WENDY (83) ANDERSON, SC
ROAT, SUZANNE (85) HOCKESSIN, DE
ROBBINS, DAVID (83) GREENVILLE, SC
ROBERSON, JAYROE (84) GREENVILLE, SC
ROBERTS, JAMES (83) 96, SC
ROBERTS, JEANIE (84) CAYCE, SC
ROBERTS, MARGARET (85) CLEMSON, SC
ROBERTS, MICHAEL (85) CHARLESTON, SC
ROBERTS, WILLIAM (85) COLUMBIA, SC
ROBERTSON, CRAIG (83) HIGHLAND SPRINGS, VA
ROBERTSON, JEANNIE (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
ROBERTSON, KRISTI (85) CHARLESTON, SC
ROBERTSON, REEL (85) CHARLESTON, SC
ROBINSON, LISA (84) MARIETTA, GA
ROBINSON, DANNY (84) LANCASTER, SC
ROBINSON, DAVID (84) FOUNTAIN INN, SC
ROBINSON, ERICH (85) MALROW CHARLESTON, SC
ROBINSON, JIM (85) HICKORY, NC
ROBINSON, LARRY F., JR. (85) KERSHAW, SC
ROBINSON, KENNETH L. (84) GRANITEVILLE, SC
ROBINSON, TAMMY (84) PITTSBURGH, PA
ROBINSON, TOM (83) EASLEY, SC
ROBISH, ERIC (85) ROCKVILLE, MD
ROBLE, KAREN (83) CHARLESTON, SC
ROBOLAK, JOHN (80) TORONTO ONTARIO, CA
ROCKHOLT, ROBERT (83) AUGUSTA, GA
ROE, LEEFA (85) ANDERSON, SC
ROETTKER, WILLIAM (85) WAYNE, NJ
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SCHAFER, BRENDA (83) AIKEN, SC
SCHAFER, JULIE (85) COLUMBIA, SC
SCHILLER, DEBBIE (85) SUMTER, SC
SCHLOSSMAN, PETER (85) GLENCOE, IL
SCHLOTTMAN, GEORGE (85) DOONTON, NJ
SCHNITZLER, FREDERICK (83) SOUTH SALEM, NY
SCHONER, ARTHUR (84) VIENNA, VA
SCHROEDER, JEANNE (85) COLUMBIA, SC
SCHULLER, BOB (85) SUMTER, SC
SCHWARTZ, MILTON (83) SUMTER, SC
SCHWARZ, CATHY (84) SHORE HILE, NJ
SCHWARTZ, RICK (85) GREENWOOD, SC
SCHWEERS, HENRY D. (85) MT. PLEASANT, SC
SCOTT, BRIAN (85) SUMMERVILLE, SC
SCOTT, DAVID EDWARD (83) SUMTER, SC
SCOTT, JACKIE (83) SUMMERVILLE, SC
SCRIBNA, BILL LAMSON (85) CHARLESTON, SC
SCURRY, DALE (84) CHAFFEIS, SC
SEABROOK, MARY (83) MT. PLEASANT, SC
SEABROOK, MELANIE (85) GASTONIA, NC
SEARLE, DONALD (85) MICKLETON, NJ
SEASE, TODD (85) WEST COLUMBIA, SC
SEAY, DAVID (84) KINGSPORT, TN
SEAY, JIMMY (83) SPARTANBURG, SC
SEAY, JOE (83) CAMPOBELLO, SC
SEEL, DEBBIE (85) ANDERSON, SC
SEIBEL, PHILIP SCOTT (85) GREENVILLE, SC
SEIFERT, WESLEY (84) CAMPOBELLO, SC
SEITZ, SANDY (84) CLOVER, SC
SELICE, PAUL, III (83) ANDERSON, SC
SELIG, STUART (83) SENEC, SC
SELLERS, BO (84) CHERAW, SC
SELLERS, JERRY (83) CLEMSOM, SC
SELLERS, ROSELYN G. (83) CLEMSOM, SC
SELSOR, J. QUINN (83) CORNALLIS, OR
SESSIONS, JEAN (85) MARIETTA, GA
SETTLEMYER, KERRY (84) CHESTER, SC
SEWELL, SHERI (85) ROAKOKE, VA
SHADDEN, JOE (85) CARTERSVILLE, GA
SHANK, DAVID (85) GREENVILLE, SC
SHANK, KELLY (85) MARION, SC
SHANNON, KEVIN (83) HOCKESSIN, DE
SHARP, MARK ALAN (83)  ROCHESTER, NY
SHARPE, AMELIA J. (83)  BURLINGTON, NC
SHARPE, RYNN (85)  SUMMERVILLE, SC
SHARRETT, KEN (85)  COLUMBIA, SC
SHAW, CECILIA (84)  MOORE, SC
SHAW, JANE ALLISON (83)  ATLANTA, GA

SHAW, LINDA (83)  COLUMBIA, GA
SHAW, LISA (83)  CAMDEN, SC
SHEALY, AL (84)  GREENVILLE, SC
SHEALY, WANDA (83)  LITTLE MTN., SC
SHEFFIELD, DAVID (83)  JACKSONVILLE, FL

SHEEHEN, LAURA (85)  MARION, SC
SHELLEY, WILLIAM (84)  GREENVILLE, SC
SHELTON, JEFFREY (84)  NORTH CHARLESTON, SC
SHELTON, JOHN (85)  ATLANTA, GA
SHEPHERD, DAWN (84)  LEXINGTON, SC
SHEPHERD, JUDITH (85)  BEALS DEN, SCOTLAND

SHEPHERD, RONNIE (84)  RICHBURG, SC
SHEPHERD, PAM (85)  EASLEY, SC
SHERARD, R. CALVERT (83)  CALHOUN CALLS, SC
SHERWOOD, TAMMY (83)  GREENVILLE, SC
SHIEDER, MELISSA J. (83)  HARLEYVILLE, SC
SHIELDS, BILL (84)  ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY

SHIPES, SCOTT (84)  WILLISTON, SC
SHIPES, STEVEN (84)  WILLISTON, SC
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SHIVAR, ELIZABETH (84)  ST. STEPHEN, SC
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SHIVERS, DONNA (83)  SWANEE, SC
SHOOK, DANIEL L. (83)  ANDERSON, SC
SHORTZ, JIM (84)  LANSING, MI
SHUKRI, ZAIHAN (83)  WEST MALAYSIA

SHULL, KENT (85)  WEST COLUMBIA, SC
SHULL, LORETTA (85)  ROCK HILL, SC
SHUMAKE, BROOKS (85)  HARTSVILLE, SC
SHUTTLESWORTH, SUSAN (85)  SHILLINGTON, PA
Shveima, Mary (85)  BIG PINE KEY, FL
SIFFORD, KIM (83)  GREENVILLE, SC

SIGLER, TOM (85)  WYCKOFF, NJ
SIKES, RONALD (85)  NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
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STEPHENS, FRANKIE (85) .................. DILLON, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

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STEPHENS, WILLIAM D. (84)  WALHALLA, SC
STEPHENSON, JOE (85)  WINNSBORO, SC

STEPHENSON, YVONNE (84)  GREENVILLE, SC
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STEVENSON, TAMARA (85)  TIPLE HILLS, MD
STEWARD, SHARON L. (83)  PINEVILLE, SC

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TUMLIN, MATTHEW (84) ....... ROCK HILL, SC
UPPER, GEORGE (83) ......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
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TURNER, SCOTT (85) .......... PICKENS, SC

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TUTEN, REBECCA (85) .......... MT. PLEASANT, SC
TYLER, HERB (83) ............. COLUMBIA, SC
TYNDALL, PAULA (84) .......... ASHEVILLE, NC

ULMER, KEVIN (85) ............ BRUNSON, SC
ULMER, LAURIE S (83) ......... ELOREE, SC
ULMER, NICK (83) .............. BRUNSON, SC
UNDERBERG, TERRI (85) ....... HARTSVILLE, SC
UNGER, KATHY (84) ........... NORTH CANTON, OH
UPDIKE, JEFF (84) ............. FORT MILL, SC

UPP, DAVID T (83) .............. FAIRFAX, VA
URSKO, DOUGLAS HJ (83) ...... FRANKLIN LAKES, NJ
USRY, GEORGE GREGORY (85) .... ATHENS, TN
USSERY, TRACE (85) .......... GREENE, SC
VALDES, KATHY (85) .......... MAULDIN, SC
VALENTINE, ANGELA D (85) ....... UNION, SC

VALK, MAUREEN (85) .......... COLUMBIA, SC
VAN HORN, SUZANNE (85) ....... GREENVILLE, SC
VAN STEYN, SHARON (84) ....... HANAHAN, SC
VAN WIRT, PETER MADISON (83) .... LULING, SC
VANDERHEYDEN, MIKE (85) ....... CLEMSON, SC
VANDERHOOF, RICHARD, JR (85) .... SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH
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<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WELBORN, WESLEY, JR</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WELBORN, KIM</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>WELBORN, MARY</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>WELBORN, S. DIANE</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<tr>
<td>WELCH, LISA (85)</td>
<td>CHESTER, VT</td>
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<td>WELLS, SUZANNE (84)</td>
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<td>WHALEY, CINDY (83)</td>
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<td>WILDER, JOHN R. JR (84)</td>
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<td>WILHELMSON, SCOTT (83)</td>
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<td>ST. MATTHEWS, SC</td>
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<td>WILLIAMSON, GAIL ELAINE (84)</td>
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<tr>
<td>WILLIAMSON, LOUIS HENRY (85)</td>
<td>KINGSTREE, SC</td>
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</tbody>
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UNDERCLASSMEN

WILL-WOO

WILLIMON, ALISA (85)  SENeca, SC
WILLIS, DAVID H (85)  CHARLOTTe, NC
WILLIS, MICHAEL F (84)  SURFside BEACH, SC
WILLIS, PERRY EDWARD (83)  CLEMson, SC
WILLIS, TERESA (85)  SURF SIDE BEACH, SC
WILSON, BARBARA (84)  CHARLESToN, SC
WILSON, DAVID (85)  SUMMERVILLE, SC
WILSON, JEAN (83)  GREEenVILLE, SC
WILSON, JOHN (85)  SPARTANBURG, SC
WILSON, KAYE (84)  ROCK HILL, SC
WILSON, LACY (83)  CHARLESToN, SC
WILSON, LAWRENCE (83)  GREENWooD, SC
WILSON, LINDA (85)  CHARLOTTesVILLE, VA
WILSON, LISA (85)  BEAuFORT, SC
WILSON, MIKE (83)  MARIETTA, GA
WILSON, PERRY (85)  CENTRAL, SC
WILSON, ROGER (85)  WALHALLa, SC
WILSON, SAMUeL (85)  COLLeGE PARK, GA
WILSON, scOTT (84)  WEST COLUMBIA, SC
WILSON, scOTT (83)  SALISbury, MD
WILSON, tARA (84)  HEMMINGWAY, SC
WIMMERLY, sTEVE (85)  COLUMBIA, SC
WIMMER, DAVID R (83)  BETHLEHEM, PA
WINCEtHER, CHARLEs D. (83)  EASLEY, SC
WINCEtHER, JEFF (83)  AUGusta, GA
WINCHIP, MARCIA (85)  COLUMBIA, SC
WINDHAM, JIMMY (83)  WALTERBORO, SC
WINDLAM, LORI (84)  CHESTERFIELD, SC
WINES, WESLEY (85)  HENDErSONVILLE, NC
WINGARD, sTAN (84)  LEXINGTON, SC
WINGARD, TERESA (85)  COLUMBIA, SC
WINKLEr, GEORGE (83)  WEST UNIoN, SC
WINNING, DAVID (84)  ABEVILLE, SC
WINNING, DAVID (84)  TRyON, NC
WINTERMANTEL, LAUREN (84)  ATLANTa, GA
WINTERS, PETER A (83)  CHESTER, SC
WISE, AL (84)  WEST COLUMBIA, SC
WISE, DAVID (83)  CHARLESToN, SC
WISE, GEORGE E. (84)  SUMTER, SC
WISE, KIM (84)  PAMPlICO, SC
WISE, MILLER (84)  NORTH AUGUSta, SC
WITHYCOMBE, ALLEN (85)  HAMPtON, SC
WITT, KAYE (84)  COLUMBIA, SC
WOLF, PAUL (84)  BRADENToN, FL
WOLFF, BILLY (85)  WILMINGTON, NC
WOLLA, NANCY (83)  CLEMson, SC
WOO, MICHAEL (83)  MALAYSIA
WOOD, GRATHAM (83)  SPARTANBURG, SC
WOOD, GREGORY (83) ............ PIEDMONT, SC
WOOD, MARGO (83) ............. COLUMBIA, SC
WOOD, SUSAN (85) ............. EASLEY, SC
WOOD, TERRY (85) ............. TAYLORS, SC
WOOD, WYNNE (85) ............ FAIRFAX, VA
WOODARD, JANICE L. (83) ... COLUMBIA, SC

WOODS, BETTY (83) .......... ANDERSON, SC
WOODS, DANNY (85) .......... RANDOLPH, NJ
WOODS, GEORGE BRUCE, III (85) CHARLOTTE, NC
WOODWARD, SONDRA (83) .... KINGSPORT, TN
WORKMAN, BRYAN (85) ....... AIKEN, SC
WORLEY, DEBORAH A. (83) .. BISHOPVILLE, SC

WORTHINGTON, HELEN (85) .. JACKSONVILLE, FL
WORTKOETTER, CARLA (84)  GREENVILLE, SC
WORTKOETTER, GARY (85) ... GREENVILLE, SC
WRIGHT, AL (85) ............... ANDERSON, SC
WRIGHT, CATHARINE (85) ... SILVER SPRING, MD
WRIGHT, JAMIE (83) .......... COLUMBIA, SC

WRIGHT, JEFF (84) .......... CHARLOTTE, NC
WRIGHT, KIM (85) .............. WINSTON-SALEM, NC
WRIGHT, KIMBERLY LISA (84) RUTHERFORDTON, NC
WRIGHT, MARK O. (83) ....... AIKEN, SC
WRIGHT, SHERYL (83) ......... SPARTANBURG, SC
WURST, JAMES (83) ............ ATLANTA, GA

WYANT, PATRICIA (83) ....... SPARTANBURG, SC
WYATT, GRETCHEN (83) ...... PIEDMONT, SC
WYATT, RICHARD DEAN (84)  CLOVER, SC
WYETH, BILL (83) ............. SURFSIDE BEACH, SC
WYLIE, JERRY (84) ............ GREENVILLE, SC
WYMAN, EDWARD H. (83) .... ESTILL, SC

WYNDHAM, VIVIAN MARIE (83) FORT MILL, SC
WYSE, JOSEPH (83) .......... INMAN, SC
YAKEN, DANNY (85) .......... FLORENCE, SC
YANTZ, DAVID (83) .......... KINGSPORT, TN
YARBOROUGH, ROBERT M (83) COLUMBIA, SC
YARBOROUGH, SCOT (83) ....... HARTSVILLE, SC

YARBOROUGH, TIM (84) ......... Aiken, SC
YEAGER, LESLIE (85) ......... BATESBURG, SC
YONCE, MARK (85) ............ MONGKS CORNER, SC
YORK, CHRISTOPHER (85) ... ANDERSON, SC
YORK, DAVID (84) ............ CHARLOTTE, NC
YOUmans, ALEX (83) .......... FURMAN, SC

YOUNG, ALEX (83) .......... NORTH CHARLESTON, SC
YOUNG, BRENDA (83) .......... COLUMBIA, SC
YOUNG, CATHY D. (83) ....... CLINTON, SC
YOUNG, JEFF (83) ............ COLUMBIA, SC
YOUNG, LISA (84) ............. GEORGETOWN, SC
YOUNG, MARY ELIZABETH (85) ISLE OF PALMS, SC
UNDERCLASSMEN

YOUNG, RODNEY (83) MARTINSVILLE, VA
YOUNG, TRIPP (84) HIGHLANDS, NC
YOUNGBLOOD, AUDREY (85) ROCK HILL, SC
YOUNGBLOOD, JAY (83) SWAINSBORO, GA
YUE, KEUNG CHUN (85) CLEMSON, SC
ZALANTS, ANTHONY (85) COLUMBIA, SC

ZANIN, MONICA (85) SPARTANBURG, SC
ZAZZARA, MIKE (85) ROCK HILL, SC
ZEGLER, CURTRICE (85) MONCKS CORNER, SC
ZEGLER, JACK (83) ORANGEBURG, SC
ZIELINSKI, GREG (83) CLEMSON, SC
ZIMMERMAN, PAUL (4) JACKSON, SC

ZUBECK, ROBIN (84) DAYTON, OH
ZUMSTEG, ANNE C. (84) WILMINGTON, DE
Senior Directory
Bar-Ben Parking

BARTON, DOUGLAS TROY
Greenville, SC
Sociology, BA
BARTON, ROYCE IV
Rock Hill, SC
Administrative Management, BS
BATES, CAREY O'NEAL
Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
BATES, CAROLINE M.
North Augusta, SC
Mathematics, BA

Administrative Management, BA
Central Spirit (President)
Kappa Alpha Theta
BAUSMAN, BARBARA DAWN
Summerville, SC
Nursing, BSN
Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Nurses Association
BAXLEY, JR. EDMOND RUSSELL
Johnsonville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
BEALES, LISA CAROLE
Summerville, SC
Psychology, BA
Psi Chi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Collegiate Civilians, Presbyterian Student Association, Student Alumni Tour Guide, Intramural Sports, Dean's List, Hall Fire Marshal, Psychological Club

BEDENBAUGH, LISA ANN
Prosperity, SC
Psychology, BA
Dorm Council, Psychology Club, Intramurals
BEDENBAUGH, THOMAS D.
Camden, SC
Electrical & Computer Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu
BEEKS, ALAN DEITH
Laurens, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administration, Intramural Sports

BELL, ANNETTE L.
Fairfax, VA
Elementary Education, BA
Sigma Phi Epsilon (Little Sister), Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma, Dorm Council (President), Council for Exceptional Children
BELL, EDGAR ARCHIE
Lugoff, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
BELL, FRANCES ELIZABETH
Summerton, SC
Political Science, BA
Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Little Sister), Speakers Bureau, Phi Eta Sigma
BELL, ROBERT GLENN
Florence, SC
Civil Engineering
American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Nu
BELL, SUSAN LYNNE
Belton, SC
English Education, BA
Real Life Fellowship, Resident Assistant, Dorm Council

BELL, WILLIAM PAUL
Hartsville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Nuclear Society

BENENATI, MARGARET A.
Fl. Lauderdale, FL
Nursing, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Theta Tau, Newman Association, Student Nursing Association
BENNETT, JEFFREY GLYN
Nashville, TN
English, BA
Central Spirit Committee (Steering Committee), Sigma Nu, University Chorus (President), Blue Key (Secretary), Department of Services (Vice Chairman), Tiger Brotherhood

BENSON, ELIZABETH NAOMI
Varnville, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
American Ceramic Society (Secretary, Vice President), Keramos Honor Fraternity (President), Society of Women Engineers (Vice President), Joint Engineering Council (Secretary), Dixie

Half the fun of Clemson football is tailgating before the game. In case of rain, there is nothing like dad's car trunk.
Senior Directory

ELLENBERG, CHRISTINE
COPPER
Seneca, SC
Psychology, BA
Intercollegiate Debate Team, Clemson Forensic Union, Psi Chi (Treasurer, President), Sigma Tau Epsilon (Vice President)
ELLIOTT, JESSE C.
Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Co-op Student
ELLIOTT, THOMAS ERVIN
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
ELLIS, TIMOTHY BELLE
Lancaster, SC
Electrical Computer Engineering, BS
ELLISON, KAREN CAMILE
Greenville, SC
Animal Science, BS
Resident Assistant, Dorm Council, Block & Bridge Club
ELROD, RANDY LEWIS
Piedmont, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Resident Assistant, American Society of Personnel Management (Treasurer, Vice President)
ELSEY, DAVID MICHAEL
Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Co-op Student, American Society of Mechanical Engineers
EMANUEL, JR, BEN F.
Lancaster, SC
Chemistry, BS
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dorm Council, French Club, American Chemical Society
EPPER, PATRICIA KATHRYN
Charleston, SC
Food Science, BS
Chi Omega, Food Science Club (Vice-President), Weightlifting Club, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Spanish Club
ERPS, RANDY D.
Marietta, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Gold Gloves Champion
EPTING, MITZI CAROLE
Salisbury, NC
Microbiology, BS
Sigma Chi Little Sister (Secretary, President), Alpha Lambda Delta
EPTING, THOMAS WARREN
Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Treasurer)
ERSKINE, RAINIE HUGH
North Augusta, SC
Engineering Technology, BS
Society of Engineering Technology
ESKEW, PHILLIP MAYBERRY
Greenville, SC
Political Science, BA
Sigma Tau Epsilon, Model UN, Alpha Phi Omega
EUDY, MELISSA ANN
Rock Hill, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Senate, Steering Committee, Commission of Undergraduate Studies, Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Council 1981, Student Nurses Association, Chairman of Food and Health
EVANS, PATRICIA ANN
Lake City, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
Sigma Tau Epsilon, Math Club
EVANS, TIMOTHY ALAN
Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Campus Crusade for Christ, Sovereign Grace Fellowship, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu
EWERS, KEVIN LEEL
Summerville, SC
Accounting, BS
Accounting Club, Intramural Sports
EWING, III JOHN JOSEPH
Cerco, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers
FAIER, LEISA KATHLEEN
Tulsa, OK
Financial Management, BS
Central Dance Concert Committee, Intramural Sports
FAIIE, JOHN CHRISTIAN
Easley, SC
Financial Management, BS
Alpha Phi Omega, Finance Club
FAIREY, ELIZABETH WOOD
St. Matthews, SC
Accounting, BS
Accounting Club (Treasurer), Debate Team 1980, Alpha Lambda Delta
FAITE, AL REESE
Anderson, SC
Administrative Management
FANT, THOMAS MUSTIN
Columbia, SC
Design, BS
ASC/American Institute Architecture, Dorm Council
FARTHING, SUSAN LYNN
Rock Hill, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dorman Council, Delta Gamma Sigma, Secretary for Advancement of Management
FEIKEL, ROBERT ANDREW
Columbia, SC
Recreation and Park Administration, BS
Student Athlete, Clemson Hangars, Army ROTC Honor Guard, Pershing Rifles, Sabercat & Blade (Commanding Officer), Recreation Park Administration Honor Society, Recreators Park Administration Student/Faculty Advisory Committee, Cadet Commander Army ROTC
FENNELE, REBECCA BURN
Columbia, SC
Accounting, BS
Mortar Board (Treasurer), Accounting Club, (Secretary), Kappa Kappa Gamma (Membership Chairman), Phi Beta Sigma
FENZ, KEVIN ROBERT
Hamburg, NY
Accounting, BS
Dح (Dean of Accounting Club, College Republicans, Student Government
FERGUSON, HOLLY DENISE
Ninety Six, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
FERGUSON, B. LOUISE
Winnonsboro, SC
Food Science, BS
Intra Phi Alpha Sports, Taps, Central Dance Concert Committee, Food Science Council
FERGUSSON, CHARLES H
Great Falls, SC
Administrative Management, BA
Phi Delta Theta, ROTC, USAR
FERRELL, JOHN JOSHUA
Columbia, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Joint Engineering Congress, Pi Kappa Alpha (Pledge Master), IFC Soccer Champion
FERRELL, LEE EVERTON
Chesapeake, VA
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Eta Sigma
FINLEY, MARK HUGHES
Mountville, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, American Society of Civil Engineers
FISHER, CHARLES S.
Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Bowling Club, Golf Club, Intramural
FISHER, RICHARD GRANT
Greenville, SC
Accounting, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon
FISHER, ROXIE LEE
Hillsborough, NM
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children
FITZGERALD, EKIN JANE
Alexandria, VA
Nursing, BS
Fine Arts Committee, Resident Assistant, Student Nurses Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FLECHTNER, KURT A.
Ridgewood, NJ
Design, BS
FLEENER, KRISTEN Lee
Hershey, PA
English, BA
TPS, Central Dance Concert Committee (Hospitality Chairman), Performing Arts Organization, English Club, WSEF
FLEISCHER, LAURA L J
Spartanburg, SC
Biochemistry, BS
Pre-Vet Club
FLETCHER, SUZANNE
North Augusta, SC
Accounting, BS
Accounting Club, Finance Club, University Chorus, Dorm Council Resident Assistant, Presbyterian Student Association (Secretary)
FLOYD, JR, RALPH NIXON
Bloomington, IN
Administrative Management, BS
Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramural Sports
FLOYD, SYLVIA JUNE
Charleston, SC
Recruitment and Park Administration, BS
South Carolina Recreation & Park Society
FLOWERS, ELIZABETH ALLEN
Deland, FL
Computer Science, BS
FOLSO,M, NANCY L.
Jacksonville, FL
Accounting, BS
Tiger Band Flag Corps, Student Trial Court Member, Accounting Club
FORD, KATHRYN LEIGH
Chamblee, GA
Civil Engineering, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Epsilon (Secretary), Panhellenic Council, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Society for Civil Engineers, Intramural Sports
FORE, AMIE LOUISE
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Forest Management, BS
Clemson Forestry Club, Society for Personal Administrators, Dorm Council, Society for American Foresters (Student Committee for Reaccreditation), Business Manager (The Forester) 1986
FOSTER, ALFRED FRANCIS
Charleston, SC
Chemical Science, BS
FOSTER, DARLYNE KATHRYN
Cayce, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
FOSTER, SUZANNE
Anderson, SC
Administrative Management, BS

ING Club, Society for the Advancement of Management
DUNHAM, WILLIAM CARLTON
Mauldin, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Alpha Tau Omega (Public Relations Officer, Worthy Scribe Secretary, By-Laws Committee Chairman), Intramural, Clemson Racquetball Club
DUNOVANT, EVE MARIE
Columbia, SC
Second Education (Math, BA)
Presbyterian Student Association (Moderator, Food Chairman) Collegiate Civic (Vice President), Treasurer's Staff, Clemson Dancers
DUPONT, DEAN THOMAS
Summerville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Ruby Club, Arnold Air Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi
DURHAM, BECKY MILLER
Easley, SC
Early Childhood, BA
Kappa Delta Pi
DUVALL, JAMES ANTHONY
Baldwin, MD
Accounting, BS
Club Football, Accounting Club, Dorm Council, Weightlifting Club
EADDY, DEBORAH CAROLINE
Florence, SC
Recreation and Park Administration, BS
South Carolina Recreation & Park Society, Student Union, Intramural Sports
EARLS, PENNY LEE
Blackburg, SC
Poultry Science, BS
Poultry Science Club (President), Agriculture Council, Chair, South Carolina Association of Poultry Science Students
EAST, THERESA MARY
Spartanburg, SC
Nursing, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Student Nurses Association
EASTMAN, STEVEN THOMAS
Edgewood, MD
Electrical Engineering, BS
Concert Band
EDWARDS, JOAN ELIZABETH
Wallsburg, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Kappa Delta (Second Assistant Treasurer)
ELAM, NANCY HARVEY
Stateville, NC
Financial Management, BS
Tiger Twirlers, Accounting Club, Finance Club, Institute of Internal Auditors, Kappa Alpha Theta (Recording Secretary, Derby Day Chair)
ELDER, II RICHARD K.
Sumter, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS

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Senior Directory

Fou-Gre

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
FREEMAN, JAN BROWN Philadelphia, PA
Frederick, MD
Elementary Education, BA
Baptist Student Union (President)
FREEZE, MELVIN, JR
Jacksonville, FL
Science, BS
FRENCH, FLORENCE ALMA-
MARRIE Panama City, FL

Administrative Management, BS
FULLER, HENRY DAVID
Columbia, SC
Architecture, BS
Phi Delta Theta, ASC/Amer-
inism of Architecture
ic Institute of Architecture
FULLER, SUSAN LYNN
Columbia, SC
Science Teaching (Math-
ematics), BS
FULLER, P. M., JR
Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
GAILLARD, WILLIAM ALEX
Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Thea Chi, Karate Club
GAINES, CAMPBELL LEWIS
Flagstaff, AZ
Building Science and Man-
gement, BS
Associated General Con-
tractors of America (Presi-
dent)
GAMBLE, SARA LISA
Florence, SC
Secondary Education, BA
GAMBLE, Freda, Sigma Sigma, Pi
Beta Phi
GAMBLE, JR. William AIKEN
Lugoff, SC
Accounting, BS
GAMMILL, GERALD ANN
Level Land, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association
GAMMILL, KAREN LOR-RAINE
Ninety Six, SC
Math Science, MS
Tiger Band (Percussion Coor-
dinator), Concert Band,
Mu Beta Psi (President)
GARDNER, JAMES M
Lancaster, SC
Electrical Engineering Tech-
nology, BS
Beta Eta (President), Joint
Engineering Council, Society
of Women in Engineering,
Dorm Council, Central Spirit
(Steering Committee)
GARRETT, PAMELA DORIS
Greenville, SC
Accounting, BS
Tiger Band, Concert Band,
Accounting Club
GASOUE, MICHAEL GENE
Elon College, NC
Administrative Management, BS
Football
GERDING, DANIEL JAMES
Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS

Fou-Gre

Delta Gamma (Foundations
Chairman), Gamma Sigma
Sigma, Finance Club, Ac-
counting Club, American So-
ciety for Personnel Admin-
istration, Tour Guide
FOWLER, DONNA L
Psychology, BA
Kappa Delta, Psychology
Club, French Club
FOWLER, JOHN WILLIAM
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Computing Science, BS
Association for Computing
Machinery, DPMA
FOWLE, DAVID, A
Keeny, NJ
Wood Utilization, BS
Clemson Wrestling, Xi Sigma
Phi, Forest Products Re-
search Society
FOX, NORMAN KEATON
Raleigh, NC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Clemson Con-
cert Band, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Phi Heta Sigma, Tau
Beta Pi, American Institute of
Chemical Engineers, Nav-
igation Society
FRADY, KENNETH R
Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management,
BS
FRANZMAN, KYLE ANN
Marietta, GA
Accounting, BS
Kappa Delta, Accounting
Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma
Sigma
FRAZIER, CATHERINE JEN-
KINS
Lawrenceville, VA
Computer Science, BA
FREE, KYLE ROBERT
Marietta, GA
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Society for the
Advancement of Manage-
ment
FREEMAN, DELLA ANN
Greenville, SC
Economics, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi
Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Epsi-
on, Pi Mu Epsilon, Rho Chi
Tiger Band, Flag Corps,
Kappa Delta (Philanthropy
Chairman — House Man-
ger), Sigma Chi Little Sis-
ter, Math Club, Accounting
Club, Dorm Council
FREEMAN, HARRY RICHARD
Chesterfield, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS

Fou-Gre

Delta Sigma Chi, Pi Mu Epsilon,
Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma
Sigma, Cooperative Education,
American Honor Society
GATLIN, TRAVIS
Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Baptist Student Union
GAVIN, LAWRENCE RU-
DOLPH
Chesapeake, VA
Forestry/Math, MS
Graduate Student Associa-
tion (President), Stu-
dent Government, Execu-
tive Council, Xi Sigma Pi
GERMERSHAUSEN, CARIN
West Columbia, SC
Engineering Technology, BS
Delta Sigma Chi, Pi Mu Epsilon,
Phi Kappa Phi
GIBSON, CHARLES ERIC
GIBSON, ROY
Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical & Elec-
tronics Engineers
GIBSON, TERRY ANN
Greenville, SC
Textile Engineering, BS
Kappa Delta (President)
GIBSON, LLOYD DALE
Easy, SC
Agricultural Mechanization &
Business Administration,
BS
Agricultural Mechanization
Club (President), Alpha
Zeta Omicron, Gold Kist
Scholarship, Woodmen of the
World (Bursar)
GILLES, CYNDY DARLENE
Pendleton, SC
Early Childhood Education,
BA
GILLEN, DANIEL
Student Senator, Senate
General Affairs Committee
Gillars, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association
GILLEN, DAVE, JUNIOR
Greer, SC
Economics, BA
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Col-
lege Republicans, ROTC
GODFREY, WILLIAM RHETT
Laurens, SC
Agriculture, BS
Alpha Gamma Rho, Agricul-
tural Council, (Secretary,
Treasurer Chairman), Agron-
omy Club (President)
GOODNOE, KATHLEEN ANN
Greenville, SC
Geology, BA
Mu Beta Psi, Psychology Club,
University Choir
GOOD, LARRY E
Taylors, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
University of South Carolina,
American Institute of Chemical
Engineers, Mu Beta Psi, Amer-
ican Nuclear Society, College
Republicans
GOODSON, GREGORY KIRK
Sumter, SC
Mechanical Engineering Tech-
nology, BS
GRAHAM, CAREY EDWIN
Aynor, SC
Agricultural Business, BS
Agricultural Economic Club
Agricultural Economics Pro-
gram Chairman)
Graveline, SC
Student Senator, Finance Club,
Grad Council, Student Com-
mmittee, Department of Ser-
vice Staff
GRAY, WALTER B ALLEN
Cheraw, SC
Recreation and Park Admin-
istration, BS
Gray, SC
Recreation, Weightlifting
Club, Sailing Club, B.S. Organi-
cations, Intramural Sports
Union (Games & Recreation
Committee, Special Events
Chairman)
GRAY, RICHARD SCOTT
Atlanta, GA
Financial Management, BS
Pi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lam-
da Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon
Baseball, Sigma Alpha Epsi-
on (President, President,
Vice President, Intramural
Sports, Blue Key, Tiger Broth-
erhood (Treasurer), Mortar
Board (President), President's
Cabinet (R & D Chairman),
Abbey Scholar
GRAY, ELIZABETH ANN
Yates, SC
Science Teaching (Biology), BS
GREEN, WILLIAM ERIC
Rock Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports & Elec-
tronics, Intramural Sports,
Clemson Weight Club
GREENE, KATHERINE DENE-
ISE
Meridian, MS
Accounting, BS
Pi Eta Sigma (Treasurer,
President), Alpha Lambda
Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma,
Gamma Sigma Sigma, College
Reps (Treasurer, Secretary),
Accounting Club
GREENE, PATRICK NORRIS
Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education, BS
Women's Fencing Team, Pi
Beta Phi, Intramural Sports,
Psychology Club, Water Ski
FORD
GREENE, REBECCA TANK-
ERSLEY
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management,
BS
GREGORY, THOMAS BRAD-
FORD
Roswell, GA
Financial Management, BS
Wrestling Team, Campus Cru-

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Senior Directory

Kle-Lee

Sigma Nu, Interfraternity Council, Trail Court, Supreme Court, South Carolina State Student Legislature, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Mortar Board

KLEE, CYNTHIA MARY
Rock Hill, SC
Math, BS
Air Force ROTC, Student Police, Capers, Angel Flight, The TIGER, WSFB, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

KLEMM, RICHARD
Bernardsville, NJ
Civil Engineering, BS
Sigma Chi, American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural

KLUFTZ, JANE SUSAN
Signal Mtn., TN
Accounting, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Accounting Club, Finance Club, Dean's List, Blazer Award Recipient

KNOX, BILL C.
Belmont, NC
Horticulture, BS
Horticulture Club, Sailing Club, Golf Club, Karate Club

KRAKAS, BERT LYNN
Spartanburg, SC
English, BA
Clemson Collegiate Civilian Club, Westminster Fellowship, French Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma

KRAVITZ, SHANNON
Columbia, SC
Zoology, BS

Dixie Skydivers (Treasurer), Zoology Club, Weight Club, Botany Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, Science Council

KRISHOCK, DAVID ANDREW
Bermus Point, NY
Forest Management, BS

KOWALSKI, KELLY B.
Greenville, SC
Secondary Education, BA

Clemson University, Sigma Phi Epsilon, PRATAP, S.

CYNTHIA, ROSE ANN
Rock Hill, SC
Secondary Education (History), BA
Chi Omega, Young Republicans, Dorm Council, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society of Personnel Administrators, Student Government Public Relations Committee, Student Government Ombudsman Committee

KNOX, BILL C.
Belmont, NC
Horticulture, BS

Mechanical Engineering, BS
Sigma Chi (Pledge Master, Social Chairman, Fund Raising Chairman), American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Tiger Band, Intramural Sports

KOVACS, WAYNE BRIAN
Trenton, NY
Mechanical Engineering, BS

KOWALSKI, CARL MARSHALL
Anderson, SC
Industrial Management, BS

American Society of Civil Engineers, Society for the Advancement of Management, Pi Kappa Alpha

LAMSON-SCRIEBNER, FRANK H.
Charleston, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS

LAMBERG, JAMES C.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Nuclear Society, Tau Beta Pi, Intramural Sports

LANGFORD, G MARK
Salt Lake City, UT
Industrial Management, BS

Clemson Players, Rugby Dixie Skydivers, Student Senate, National Intramural Co-Chairperson, Tiger Staff Writer, Intramural Track Champion, Debate Team, Individual Events National Finalist

LANIER, JAMES ALLAN
Cleveland, OH
Civil Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Chemical Engineers

LANKFORD, P. KIM
Potomac, MD
Early Childhood Education, BA
Alpha Delta Pi (Rush Chair), Young Republicans, Council for the Exceptional Children

LATIMER, SUSAN PAULINE
Auburn, AL
Financial Management, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Assistant Treasurer), Accounting Club, Finance Club

LATTANZE, GLENN ROBERT
Charlotte, NC
Architecture, BS
Tau Sigma Delta, Club Football ASC/American Institute of Architects, Alpha Lambda Delta

LAYMAN, JEFFREY KEPLER
Hamlin, IN
Accounting, BS
Clemson University Football 78-80, Accounting Club, Finance Club, Clemson University, National Defence Transportation Association (Treasurer), Society for Advancement of Management, Dixie Skydivers, Student Government Committee Cainting Projects

LAYTON, JAMES WILSON
Shuarts Draft, VA
Textile Chemistry, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Psi American Association of Textile Chemist and Colorist (President)

LEDGETTER, THOMAS S.
North Charleston, SC
Administrative Management, BS

Society for Advancement of Management

LEE, ALICE JEANETTE
Georgetown, SC
Mathematics, BS

Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Epsilon, Math Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Phi Kappa Pi, Dorm Council, Solid Rock Fellowship, Chi Alpha Fellowship

Bright spring weather beckons students outside to their favorite studying spot.

Richard Baldwin
LEE, PATRICIA A. Orlando, FL English, BA Block and Bridle Club LEGARE, HELEN LOUISE Johns Island, SC Agronomy, BS Alpha Rho Little Sister, Gamma Sigma, Central Dance Concert Committee LEMASTER, KRISTOPHER ALAN Freehold, NJ Recreational & Parks Administration, BS Emergency Medical Technici- University Emergency Medical Services, Block Club ROB-Per-Intramural Recreation Committee LEGARE, JOHN A. Orlando, FL Biology, BA LEMERE, SHARON ALLINE Seneca, SC Nursing, BS Student Nurses Association (Vice President) LESTER, ELIZABETH LEIGH Clove, SC Early Childhood Education, BA LEWIS, ANNE BAILEY Greenville, SC Financial Management, BS Accounting Club, Finance Club (Treasurer), Dorm Council, Student National Association of Accountants LEWIS, JOHN LOGAN Greer, SC Administrative Management, BS LEWIS, JON STEVEN Johnstown, SC Secondary Education, BA Intramural Sports, Football Manager, Track Manager, Block C Club LEWIS, L. CARTER Johnstown, SC Administrative Management, BS LEWIS, PATRICK HAROLD Walterboro, SC Industrial Management, BS Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administrators LILLEY, LARUS ANDERSON Clemson, SC Financial Management, BS Varsity Baseball (1979, 1980) LINDSEY, ALFRED ANTHONY Chester, SC Architecture, M Arch ASC-American Institute of Architects, Kappa Alpha Phi, TIGER Staff, Student Union Art Committee LINERGER, RENA ANNETTE Travelers Rest, SC Chemistry, BS American Chemical Society, Student Attalites (President), Student Organizations' Council (Secretary) LINDGREN, CYNTHIA ANN Greenville, SC Psychology, BS Psychology Club (Secretary-Treasurer), Gamma Sigma Sigma LITTLE, EDWARD SPENCER Greenville, SC Industrial Management, BS Kappa Sigma, Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramural Sports LISK, RHONDA KAY Rock Hill, SC Recreation & Park Administration, BS Chi Omega, Beta Theta Little Sister, Tennis Matchmate, Society for the Advancement of Management, South Carolina Recreation Parks Society, Sailing Club LOCCARINI, CAROL MARIE Florence, SC Administrative Management, BS Sailing Club, Central Dance and Concert Committee, Alpha Delta Pi, Intramural Sports Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society of Personnel Administration LOGAN, GWENDOLYN JOYE Gaffney, SC Accounting BS Kappa Delta Theta (VicePresident), Sigma Chi Little Sister, Student Government Legal Advisor, Beta Gamma Sigma (Co-President), Phi Kappa Phi (Co-President), Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Government Executive Council, Accounting Club LOLLAR, MARIE WHITE Greenville, SC English, BA Chi Eta Phi (President of Pledge Class), English Club LOONEY, ROBERT BRUCE Anderson, SC Mechanical Engineering, BS LONG, SOPHIA ELAINE Prosperity, SC Animal Science, BS Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Block and Bridle Club (Social Chairman), Alpha Zeta (Chancellor), Gamma Sigma Sigma (Social Chairman), Agricultural Council, Junior Livestock Judging Team, Senior Livestock Judging Team, Block and Bridle Junior Scholarship, American Society of Animal Science Award, R. Frank Kolka Undergraduate Scholarship LOSS, JOHN JOSEPH Englewood, MD Electrical Engineering, BS LeCrosse LOVELOCK, CLARE REBECCA Prosperity, SC Administrative Management, BS Society of Administrative Management (Vice President), American Society for Personnel Administration LOVELESS, STEPHEN H. Hanahan, SC Accounting, BS Tiger Band, Concert Band, Snow Ski Club, Water Ski Club, Air Force ROTC, Ar- nal, South Carolina Re-creation, Intramural Sports LOVINS, JEFFREY CLAY Lancaster, SC Animal Science, BS Agricultural Council (Vice President), Pre-Veterinary Club (Treasurer), Block and Bridle Club, Alpha Zeta, Hedge Hogs, Diamond Hustlers, Campus Crusade for Christ LOWE, TERESA KAY Charleston, SC Nursing, BS LUNY, KAREN ANITA Spartanburg, SC Sociology, BA Sociology Club, Psychology Club, Student Government, Ski Club LUNDY, RAYMOND JOSEPH Levittown, NY Food Science, BS Food Science Club (Treasurer), Dorm Council (Treasurer), Alpha Delta Omega LUNSIFORD, JOEL M. Spartanburg, SC Electrical Engineering, BS Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering LUMPIN, ALAN LEE Dillon, SC Civil Engineering, BS American Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineering, Joint Engineering Council, TAPS Photogra-pher, Joint Committee (Undergraduate Representative), B-S Social Organization, Intramural Sports Varsity Tennis (Work Team) LUPFER, SARAH JANE Kissimmee, FL Wood Utilization, BS Forest Products Research Society, Forestry Club LYBRAND, KAREN ELIZABETH Wagener, SC Accounting, BS Tiger Band LYBRAND, MARK BENNING Greenville, SC Recreation Parks & Administration, BS Clemson Ranges LYNCH, ALBERT WEBSTER Lake City, SC Agronomy, BS LYNCH, GAYLE DENISE Piedmont, SC Political Science, BA Student Senate, Student Senator, Executive Council Secretary, Student Government Newsletter, Student Assistant, Dorm Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Model United Nations, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Fellowship Council (Secretary) JANES, JR. CHARLES RAY Anderson, SC Administrative Management, BS MACE, SUSAN ELAINE Greenville, SC Educational Administration, BS MARSHALL, MARY BANNES Newberry, SC Administrative Management, BS Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administration, Tennis Matchmate MACK, ROSANNE Lexington, SC Psychology, BA Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dorm Council MACKINNON, LAWRENCE Singapore, SC Mechanical Engineering, BS Alpha Eta Omega, Mu Beta Psi MACNAMEE, ELIZABETH Blairsville, GA Pickens, SC Secondary Education (English), BA MACNAUGHTON, R. ROBERT THOMAS Columbus, GA Industrial Management, BS Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administrators MADDEN, RODNEY DALE Blythewood, SC Math/Computer Science, BS MAERTENS, ALICE NELLE Seneca, SC Elementary Education, BA American Society for Personnel Administrators (Secretary), TAPS MAGDA, ANN MICHELE Mt. Pleasant, SC Dairy Science, BS Dairy Products Judging Team (1980) MAHAFEE, GERALD W Seneca, SC Civil Engineering, BS ROTC, Clemson Rangers (Executive Officer), Clemson University Department of Defense, Clemson University Emergency Medical Service, Personal Rifle Team MAHY, DAVID NEAL Charleston, SC Mechanical Engineering, BS Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intramural Sports MARSHALL, T. TERENCE A Ft. Meade, SC Civil Engineering, BS American Society of Civil Engineers, Directory of Cote Engineers, Co-op, FT MANNELLA, DAVID GERARD Allison Park, PA Industrial Management, BS Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Varsity Football, Block C Club (President), Ti- ger Brotherhood, Student Government President, Brookline Court Justice, Trial Court Judge MARSHALL, DALE MICHAEL Wilson, NC Design, BA MARTIN, BRADLEY GAINES Easley, SC Textile Chemistry, MS Baptist Student Union, American Association of Textile Chemists & Colorists, Jaque Webber Foundation Scholarship MARTIN, CURTIS EDWARD Jupiter, FL Administrative Management, BS Intramural Sports, Society for the Advancement of Management, Resident Assistant MARTIN, KATHRYN LYNN Charleston, SC Mathematics, BA Sigma Tau Epsilon, Dorm Council, Association of Computing Machinery, Math Club, Intramural Sports MARTIN, LISA KAYE Laurens, SC Industrial Management, BS Kappa Alpha Theta, Society for the Advancement of Management MARTIN, PATRICE ELIZABETH Clemson, SC Electrical Engineering, BS Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers (Vice President), Society of Women Engineers, Central Spirit Committee, Newman Club, Man- ning Memorial Clerk, Intra- mural Volleyball, Delta Gamma (President) MARTIN, PHILLIP KE Chesterfield, SC Textile Technology, BT American Association for Textile Technology MARTIN, ROBERT ALVIN Anderson, SC Administrative Management, BS MARTIN, TERESA A Waynesboro, VA Microbiology, BS Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Delta Sigma Nu, Microbiology Society, Clemson Water Ski Club MARTIN, KRISTA LYN Greenville, SC Civil Engineering, BS American Society of Civil Engineers, Society for Women Engineers MASNERI, JOSEPH ARTHUR Davie, FL Economic Zoology, BS Intramural Sports, Sigma Nu MATHESON, DENNIS WAL-
Moo-Pat

Senior Directory

MOORE, LORETTA FAWN
Goose Creek, SC
Psychology, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Hotline, Psychology Club

MOORE, LOUIE JAMES
Starr, SC
Animal Science, BS
Junior & Senior Livestock Judging Team, Block & Bridle Club

MOORE, LANCY RHONTO
Kingsport, TN
Administrative Management, BS
Alpha Delta Pi (Dixie Day Chairman, Panhel Panrepren, Purchasing Agent), Beta Gamma Sigma, General News, Panhellenic Council (Scholarship Chairman)

MORGAN, JAMES SCOTT
Gaffney, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Sigma Nu (President, Pledge Trainer), Interfraternity Council, Resident Assistant, Intramural Sports, American Society of Safety Engineers

MORGAN, MARTHA JEAN
Spartanburg, SC
Science Teaching/Mathematics, BS
Kappa Delta (Scholarship Chair, Secretary), University Chorus, Delta Gamma Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Baptist Student Union, Council for Exceptional Children, Campus Crusade for Christ

MORGAN, SALLY
Franklin Lakes, NJ
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administrators, Central Dance Concert Committee, Presbyterian Football

MORGAN, TERRY MICHAEL
Benton, SC
Engineering Technology, BS
Engineering Technology Honor Society

MORRIS, DONAL WAYNE
Lake City, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Resident Assistant, Intramural Sports, American Society for Personnel Administrators, Central Dance Concert Committee, Intramural Football

MORRIS, JAMES KEVIN
Barnwell, SC
Recreation and Park Administration, BS
Intramural Sports

MORRISON, FREDERICK DEAN
Estill, SC
Horticulture, BS

MOSS, JAMES MARVIN
Gaffney, SC
Financial Management, BS

MOSS, JAMES L.
Piedmont, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Alpha Phi Omega (Historian), Resident Assistant

MOSS, JANIE LOUISE
Blackburg, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Delta Delta Delta (Song Chairman, Executive Vice President)

MIXLEY, CHARLES A.
Wuhalla, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS

MULDROW, CHARLES STUDENT
Monroe, SC
Design, BS
Phi Gamma Delta (Corresponding Secretary, Pledge Trainer), ASC/American Institute of Architects

MULLINS, JR., JAMES KENNETH
Bluffton, SC
Architectural Engineering, BS

MURDACH, BARRY C.
Isle of Palms, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS
Chi Psi (Athletic Chairman)

MURDOCK, STEVE
Honea Path, SC
Computer Science, BS

MURPHY, MICHAEL PATRICK
Clemson, SC
Design, BA
ASC/American Institute of Architects

MURRAY, MICHAEL VAN ALLEN
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Biochemistry, BS

MUSGRAVE, JOEL MICAH
Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electronic & Electronic Engineers, Harvesters, Sailing Club

MURRIS, HILHRT BARNWELL
Mount Pleasant, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Alpha Phi Omega (Recording Secretary)

NAJKERS, JULIE KAYE
Laurens, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta (Standards Chairman), Society of Administration, Management, American Society of Personnel Administration, Match Makers, Dorm Council (Vice President)

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Greenville, SC

Math, BA
Kappa Delta Sorority (President, Editor), Math Club, Tour Guide, Sigma Nu Rush Chair, Panhellenic Council, NEAL, ROBIN L 
Columbia, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Sigma Nu

NELSON, KENNETH M.
Wayne, NJ
Chemical Engineering, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Junior Varsity Tennis (2 years), American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Nucl Society (President)

NEMETH, STEPHEN LOUIS
York, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Dixie Skydivers (President)

NICHOLS, LISA KATHLEEN GREENE
Greenville, SC
Elementary Education, BA

NICHOLL, GAIL W.
Pickets, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA

NICKLES, ANDREW WELLS
Hodges, SC
American Chemistry, BS

NICKOL, GAYLE LYNN
Toronto, Canada
Architecture, March

NIELSON, PAULA KATE
North Augusta, SC
Zoology, BS

NIGHT, MORTAR BOARD (Secretary), Alpha Lambda Delta (President), Speakers Bureau, Alpha Delta Pi (Pledge Chair, Registrar), Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Delta Sigma Nu (Treasurer), Clemson Dancers

NIKRO, CHRISTOPHER T.
Hamburg, NY

NIX, MARY BETH
Willston, SC
Psychology, BA
Marching Tiger Band

NIX, SHERRE ANN
Easley, SC
Science Teaching (Biology), BS

NIKCEZEPHR, DAVID JON
Hopewell Junction, NY

ZOOLGY, BS

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Edgefield, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Chairman of University Union Games & Recreation Committee, TIGER (Staff Writer)

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Glanville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, TAPS, Clemson University Aero Club

OLIVER, TIMOTHY
Greer, SC
Zoology, BS

O'NEAL, WADE FORREST
Darlington, SC
Machinery Engineering, BS

ORourke, Brian J.
Hanover, MA

O'ROURKE, BRIAN J.
Hanover, MA
Administrative Management, BS
Block C Club, Alpha Tau Omega, Varsity Basketball Team

O'TOOLE, LESLIE SUSAN
East Hanover, NJ
Accounting, BS
Kappa Delta (Treasurer), Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Accounting Club, Finance Club, Tiger Band, Concert Band

OWEN, MITCHELL DAIN
Clemson, SC
Ornamental Horticulture, BS

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Industrial Management, BS

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Accounting, BS

PAGE, NATALIE J.
Greenville, SC
Traffic Review Board

PADGETT, KATHY LEE
Greenville, SC

Financial Management, BS

PAINE, EDWARD LYN
Spartanburg, SC
Accounting, BS
Student Senate, Student Representative, Student Life — Scheduling Committee, Legal Advisor, Accounting Club, Chi Psi Fraternity

PAGE, TRENTA JOYCE
Honea Path, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Tiger Band, Concert Band

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Special Education, BA
Tiger Band, Kappa Delta, College Bowl, Education Honor Fraternity

PAPPAS, ROBERT JAMES
Columbia, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, TAPS, Clemson University Aero Club

PARKER, LELAND WESLEY
Spartanburg, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Chi Epsilon (President, Editor), American Society of Civil Engineers, Clemson University Aero Club

PARKER, PAMELA
Honea Path, SC
Nursing, BS
Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Theta Tau, Student Nurses Association

PARKER, ROBERT WAYNE
Greenboro, NC
Sociology, BA

PARKER, JR., WILLIAM
Lancaster, SC
Sociology, BA
Campus Crusade for Christ, Hedgehogs

PARKER, JR., WILLIAM
Blackburg, SC
Agriculture Education, BS

PARNELL, LESTER DANIEL
Lexington, SC
Secondary Education (Economics), BA

PARRISH, CONNIE EILEEN
Clemson, SC
Engineering Technology, BS

PATTerson, CHRISTOPHER
Brownsboro, AL
Pre-Physical Therapy, BS

PATTerson, RHO RHO-MATE, University Chorus

PATTERSON, CHRISTOPHER

PATTERSON, CHRISTOPHER

PATTERSON, CHRISTOPHER
Intramural Sports
WATSON, SHERRIE GAYLE
Bradley, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Tiger Band, Dorm Council

WAY, CHARLIE
Holy Hill, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Society for the Advancement of Management,
American Society for Personnel Administration

WASHINGTON, A. SCOTT
Oswego, SC
Agricultural Mechanization & Business, BS
Tri Chi (President), Agricultural
Mechanization Club

WEATHERBEES, III, ALBERT ALAN
Columbia, SC
Econonic Zoology, BS

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Math/Computer Science, BS

WEBB, DAVID RUSSELL
Salley, SC
History, MS

WEBB, VICKI RENEE
Greenville, SC
行政Advisory Management, BS

Kappa Delta (House Chair-
man), Student Senate, Soci-
ey for the Advancement of
Management, American Soc-
ey of Personnel Administra-
tion, Mathematics, Dorm
Council (President)

WEBSTER, MARY FRANCINE
Atlanta, GA

Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma Little Sister (Vice President, President)

WEEKS, JAMES EDWARD
Greenwood, SC

Engineering Technology, BS
Intramural Sports

WEEKS, MARGARET CAROL
Charleston, SC

Botany, BS

Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Epsilon Phi (Secretary/Treasurer, Vice
President), Sigma Tau Epsi-
lon, Biochemistry Club, In-
tramural Sports

WEEKS, SCOTT WHITLOCK
Jackson, SC

Recreation & Parks Administra-
tion, BS

Varsity Football

WEEMS, JAMES ALAN
Norte, MS

Recreation & Parks Administra-
tion, BS

South Carolina Recreation & Parks Club, Horticulture Club

WEINING, MARK EARL
Newberry, SC

Chemical Engineering, BS
Sailing Team (Team Capt-
ain), Sailing Club (Fleet
Captain), Ski Club, Amer-
can Institute of Chemical
Engineers (AIChE), Kappa
Theta (President), Gamma
Kappa (Secretary), Sigma
Theta Tau, Delta Delta Delta

WEINING, TRAVIS
Salt Lake City, UT

Chemical Engineering, BS

Ski Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Greenwood, SC

Computer Science, BS
University Recording Soci-
ey, Clemson Players, WSBF
(Program Director, Produc-
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Chief Announcer), Tiger
Chronicle, The Dangerous Types

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Stanford, CA

Economics, BA

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sigma
Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Delta, Stu-
dent Legal Advisor, Spanish
Club, Kappa Alpha Theta

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Clinton, SC

Microbiology, BS

Phi Kappa Psi, Student
Traffic Review Board, Alpha
Epsilon Delta, Delta Sigma
Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta
Sigma Tau Epsilon, Intramur-
als

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Spartanburg, SC

Administrative Management, BA
Air Force ROTC

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Atlanta, GA

Biochemistry, BS
Intramurals, TIGER (Photog-
rapher), Biochemistry Club,
Alpha Epsilon Delta

WESTCOTT, LAURA ELIZA-
BETH
Kennedyville, MD

Desired, BS

Varsity Field Hockey, Kappa
Delta, ASC/American Insti-
tute of Architects, Delta
Sigma, Accounting Club, Fi-
nance Club (Secretary)

WESTFALL, PETER HILARY
Sullivan’s Island, SC

Biochemistry, BS

Biochemistry Club (Presi-
dent), French Club (Treasur-
er), Botany Club, Science
Organization Council, Panto-
mine Club, Gymnastics Club

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Summerville, SC

Financial Management, BS

Finance Club (President), Ac-
counting Club (Vice Presi-
dent), Student Alumni Coun-
cil, Student Member Na-
tional Association of Account-
ant, Institute of Internal
Auditors, Intramural Basket-
ball

WHELLESS, CAROL L.
Roanoke, VA

Nursing, BS

Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma
Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Sig-
ma Theta Tau, Dorm Coun-
cil, Student Nurses Associa-
tion

WHITE, LEONARD EUECKER
Rock Hill, SC

Political Science, BA

Model United Nations, Pa-
moja (President), Gospel
Choir

WIGGINS, DEBRA ANN
Eutawville, SC

Financial Management, BS

Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi
Eta Sigma, Accounting Club,
Sigma, Accounting Club, Fi-
nance Club (Secretary)

WIGHTON, KEVIN NEAL
Seneca, SC

Industrial Management, BS
Tiger Band, Concert Band,
Jazz Ensemble, Pep Band,
Ski Club

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Early Childhood Education, BA

Baptist Student Union, Gamma
Sigma Sigma

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Lexington, SC

Accounting, BS

Senior Directory

Baptist Student Union, Col-
lege Model United Nations,
Intramural Sports, Honors
Prots

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Hinesville, GA

Industrial Education, BS

Clemson Graphic Arts Soci-
ety (Secretary/Treasurer,
President), TAPS Photogra-
pher, iota Lambda Sigma

WILLIAMS, THOMAS ALLEN
Charleston, SC

Accounting, BS

WILLIAMS, TIMOTHY LEE
Greenville, SC

Administrative Management, BS

WILLIAMSON, NANCY

Lexington, SC

American Society of Civil
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Math, BS

Alpha Lambda Delta, Sailing
Club, Dorm Council, Kappa
Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epi-
son, Delta Delta Delta (President), Emer-
gency Medical Technologist,
Student Government, Ski
Club, Sigma Phi Tau, Stu-
dent Nurses Association

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Dance Team

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Chemistry, BS

Math Club, Association of
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Skydivers (Secretary), Dorm
Council (President), Intramu-
ral Sports

WRIGHT, MICHAEL JEROME
Wellesley, SC

Mechanical Engineering, BS
Pamoja, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mi-
nority Council, Kappa Alpha
Psi (President, Vice Presi-
dent), Student League for Black

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WOLL, JEFFREY MERRITT
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Mechanical Engineering, BS

Phi Eta Sigma Theta Beta Pi, Phi
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Chemistry, MS

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Civil Engineering, BS
Alpha Tau Omega (Presi-
dent), TIGER Brotherhood
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geineers, Student Trial Court

WOOD, USA A

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Psychology, BA

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Tigers, Sigma Lambda Chi,
Fleet ROTC

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Air Force ROTC

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Alpha Tau Omega (Scholar-
ship)
Senior Directory

Wor-Zei

Tiger Rick Capps predicts Clemson’s ACC championship and eventual rise to the Number 1 position in the National rankings.
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Freshman Honorary

Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Theta Pi

Chi Omega
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