Welcome to the world of TAPS. It is a world of photographs; a world of color, a world of black and white.

Welcome to the world of TAPS. It is a world of words; a world of adjectives and nouns, a world of paragraphs and stories.

Welcome to the world of Clemson University.

A HORSE MUNCHES OUT after a ride at an October Block and Bridle horse show (photo by Richard M. Baldwin II).

ALMA KAEGI serves Central American food at the International Student Association banquet (photo by Marcia Gutierrez).

A TIGER BAND trumpeter belts out Tiger Rag during the First Friday Pep Rally (photo by Bruce Rachman).
A MAPLE TREE outside Young Hall sheds yellow leaves on an awaiting bicycle rack (photo by Michael L. Puldy).

ARTHUR EBUNAM completed his fourth and final year at Clemson by leading the Tigers to the NCAA playoffs (photo by Mike Barrett).

These worlds collide once a year, every year, in order to preserve and spread the tales behind what most people of this small college town already know.

Amazing things happened over the school year. Tigerama tickets went up to $1 from the traditional 99¢. Probably inflation. Student Government decided it will no longer fund organizations for group photos for TAPS. Probably inflation. A majority of the campus fraternities boycotted this year's "First Friday Parade." They said it was inflation.
The football program was placed on a two-year probation period by the NCAA for recruiting violations. This prevented a second consecutive bowl bid; however, it did not stop the ACC from placing its own punishment — a three-year's probation.

RICK MOORE zonks out after classes in his Johnstone loft (photo by Charles Hucks).
Nevertheless, all this punishment did not stop IPTAY (our famous sports supporters) from going ahead with the construction of the second upper deck. Now 15,000 more people will be able to see a team that will go nowhere for a few years.

TAE KWON DO member demonstrates a high kick (photo by Jeff Swett).
Of course, there are other stories. Rats began appearing in certain corners of our campus. After all, the infamous "prefabs" were taken away from campus, and the rats had to go somewhere.

And don't forget the best news of all, "Leave it to Beaver," was on cable television for those who could find a place to watch it.

 Appearing elsewhere were a few fancy new computers (we sold our old one to the University of South Carolina).

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday class schedule took effect this year and everyone faced reality — Life is a 75-minute class, twice a week.
And on the first football game, the band played "Tiger Rag" 13 times before the football team finally showed up. However, the band almost didn’t get to play "Tiger Rag" at all, the following week, because the football team arrived early and almost ran over members of the band. The band fumbled through the song nevertheless.

What a world of orange we live in!
This is the world of TAPS 1963.
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AN INSIDE SHOT of one of three hot air balloons which landed on campus, bursts into a hot pink when shot with infrared film (photo by Scott Harke).
STUDENT LIFE
Calhoun's 200th

Anyone who has ever been to Clemson has seen the stately southern mansion that sits proudly in the middle of the campus. Known as Calhoun Mansion, this beautiful building located on Fort Hill was the home of John C. Calhoun from 1825 until his death in 1850. He then passed it on to his son-in-law. This happened to be Thomas Greene Clemson, who eventually left the home and surrounding farmlands to the state of South Carolina for the establishment of an agricultural and engineering college. Calhoun's home has since been declared a National Historical Landmark, and approximately 20,000 people tour it each year.

But why all the fuss over a building? Because 1982 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of John C. Calhoun. Born on March 18, 1782, Calhoun's list of accomplishments seem too amazing to believe. He was first elected to the state legislature in 1803, and after only two years there, he was elected to the state legislature in 1803, and after only two years there, he was elected to the state legislature in 1803, and after only two years there, he was elected to the state legislature in 1803, and after only two years there, he was elected to the national House of Representatives. He resigned the vice-presidency before his term with Jackson was up to return to the Senate, where he stayed until his death in 1850.

The Calhoun Bicentennial Committee, chaired by John Allen of the department of information and public services, had the great responsibility of planning a celebration suitable for such a great man. The week of March 8-12, three famous paintings and a cast iron bust of Calhoun were on display in the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library. On March 18, Senator Strom Thurmond hosted a reception in the senate chambers in Washington in Calhoun's honor. Also, a week long open house was held at the mansion during Founder's Week, April 5-10. The highlight of the week was an afternoon lawn party on the grounds of Fort Hill. Even with a celebration covering two months, it still seems inadequate for a man with the accomplishments of John C. Calhoun.

By Edwin Allen
STATELY CALHOUN MANSION, located on Fort Hill near the center of campus, is visited by nearly 20,000 people each year (left).

CALHOUN RETURNED HOME for the lawn party and delivered a speech much like those he gave when a Senator (below).
GREEK DAY 1982 was enjoyed by all, including Pat Rack who came to cheer on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity (above).

THE THREE LEGGED RACE is one of the many competitions sororities participated in at Dixie Day (above right).

PROTECTING THE EYES is important in any athletic event, even at Dixie Day as Jeannie Floyd shows (right).

PULLING AWAY WITH FIRST PLACE in Dixie Day competition is tougher than most people realize (opposite).
Seasons Of Sun And Fun

According to Webster's, spring fever is defined as "a lazy or restless feeling often associated with the onset of spring." But, any true Clemson Tiger will tell you that it involves much more than this. The cause or causes of this disease are not exactly known, however, they have been linked with the occurrence of long sunny afternoons with temperatures in the 70's.

The cause may not be easily determined, but the symptoms are readily recognizable. According to sophomore Liz Gropp, "Spring makes me want to lay out in the sun." One senior who has contracted spring fever many times feels a "strong desire to drink beer at the 'Den'." However, there are some Tigers who break out with an itch to take "road trips" to Myrtle Beach. Other symptoms include the need to throw frisbees on Bowman Field, play tennis, work out at Pikes, party all day and all night at the frat quad, not to mention recreating on East Bank and Y-Beach.

Through the years Bengal Ball has been prescribed as a treatment for Spring Fever, but this year Bengal Ball was cancelled and the fever seemed to increase. The cancellation was the result of a number of problems. Many students disliked the location; Bengal Ball was moved from Y-Beach to the football stadium. Because of the annual Orange and White game, the date of Bengal Ball was moved to the Saturday before exam week. This was also disliked by many students. Another complaint was the lack of big name entertainment. Marshall Tucker was scheduled to appear. This only prompted slogans such as "Heard it in a love song -- why do I want to hear it at Bengal Ball?" A combination of many changes produced a general lack of enthusiasm toward Bengal Ball; therefore, one of Clemson's biggest spring traditions, was cancelled.

Even so, students managed to find things to do to make it through the Spring. The Greeks had their own spring celebrations with Dixie Day and Greek Day.

Each spring Clemson sororities join together in a day of fun and festivities called Dixie Day. The sororities compete in three major categories throughout the school year to become "Dixie Day Champions."

For each category there are a certain number of points allotted for each event. The winners and runners up points are added together to decide the winner of the overall competition. The sorority with the highest number of points wins a trophy.

Competition involves sports such as softball, football, tennis, basketball, and even backgammon and spades. Sorority singing is also a major part of the competition. Each sorority decides on a theme for a singing presentation. The presentation is held during the Miss Magnolia Pageant, still another part of the competition. This pageant includes two representatives of each sorority, a total of sixteen girls.

The actual day of Dixie Day was held Saturday, March 27 from one o'clock until around six o'clock. The activities actually began earlier for sisters who participated in a scavenger hunt. Each sorority was given a list of things to find. These ranged from a post card from Italy to cricket and a duck. The winner of the hunt received additional points. Then at one o'clock, the exciting games such as the tug of war, the egg toss, relay races, and even a beer chug began. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was crowned overall Dixie Day Champions when all the competition was finished.

The Interfraternity Council, composed of representatives from each of the fraternities, organizes Greek Day each spring. The 1982 Greek Day was Saturday, April 17. The day's events opened with chariot races between the fraternities. Other games held during the day were the dizzy duck, the tug of war, the wheel barrel race, and the beer chug. Simple tasks such as running in circles around a baseball bat were made difficult after numer-
Seasons...

Our visits to the beer truck supplied by Budweiser. Many fraternity brothers brought dates and little sisters who added to the fun.

The weather didn't cooperate and it rained most of the day, although some thought that only added to the fun. According to Pella Musselman, a Beta little sister, "The rain didn't dampen the fun. The mud fights were hilarious!"

Greek Day competition was held throughout the school year. Fraternity brothers competed in sports such as soccer, softball, basketball, football, and golf. Winning these sports added points to the total score which decided the overall Greek Day winner. The top honors for 1982 went to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Once the activities of Spring were over and dreaded exams were finished, Clemson students also found a way to struggle through the summer. Many went to the beach for sun and fun; others worked either at home or at campus; and some even went to summer school. No matter what students did over the summer, all agreed that it was too short.

As the fall semester drew near, students developed itchy feet to get back into the "College Scene." Finally, the day came when you packed your car so full that you were bombarded by boxes and bags at every curve. Once you made it to your dorm's parking lot, you were asked by the policeman to show your two hour parking card that was somewhere in the back seat under the stereo, under the refrigerator, under the crates, under the posters...

Inside your dorm you found hundreds of people — all the family members including grandmother and baby sister (who helps carry the plant and the teddy bear). The poor elevators, in response to having their buttons pushed and their doors kicked, decide to go on strike by breaking. So now you have to carry your fifty pound refrigerator up ten flights to your room.

You anticipated what your roommate would look like all summer long, only now to be totally wrong with your guess. What kind of person is this who brings pet piranhas and a poster of Ella Fitzgerald?

Next, you filled out your little yellow room clearance card after making a "complete and thorough investigation" of all the present damages already inflicted on your room. At present, you don't have a spot in the middle of the floor, but by the end of the semester you never know, so...

Each section of campus has its own advantages and disadvantages for students moving in. West campus has the problem of no convenient parking for carrying large loads of belongings to the dorms. And, as previously mentioned, there's the elevator with a mind of its own. But not everyone has a rough time moving in as this article suggests; however, something...
BROTHERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA celebrate after winning the tug-of-war contest at Greek Day (opposite).

SPEED AND COORDINATION are both required for participants in Dixie Day, especially in the sack race (left).

THE GIANT SANDWICH was the center of attention at the Sigma Nu smoker during rush week (top right).

THROWING MUGS OF BEER was not an official event at Dixie Day, although it was a frequent occurrence (bottom).
Seasons...

usually happens to everybody sometime while moving in that can be looked at once they’ve gotten settled.

However, if you were moving into an apartment, such as Calhoun courts, there seem to be fewer problems. According to Lucy Gleaton, a sophomore, “There is more to move in, but it is nothing like moving into Byrnes. My apartment is on the bottom and there are no stairs.” Moving into Calhoun Courts required waiting in line for apartment keys and then moving furniture and personal belongings into your own place. Most residents of Calhoun Courts agreed that this year moving in was, well, as they said, “hassle-free.”

After all bags were unpacked, all furniture moved in, all beds built-up, and all things put in their new places, students began to register for Fall 1989. This year registration was somewhat different because of the new schedules, but it still had the old familiar sounds from the past year’s registration day. For some it was of impatience from standing in line, others were furious because they received 5 stars and preregistered for those same 5 classes. Then there were the confused freshmen who had little to no idea about...
what was going on. However, there were those like Ray Smith, a sophomore, who had no stars on his schedule. But, for some reason, Ray and others seemed to be in a minority on this day.

If students did finally get their schedules organized many found it easier to decipher what classes were held on what day and time. The new Tuesday/Thursday schedule worked great for some but others couldn't stand the thought of 75 minute classes. One of those students who seemed to adapt quickly to this new schedule was Lucy Gleaton. As she explained, "I love it, it gives me more time to study and prepare for my classes." Giving a contrasting view was Mike Wieland, a junior, who said, "I like the schedule last year much better. This new one is monotonous." The opinions concerning schedul-

ANY SHORT CUT to the hassles of moving is welcomed. Those on the first floor of Johnston can go through the window. (opposite top).

THE FINAL STEP IN REGISTRATION brings a sigh of relief from those students who were lucky enough to get the courses they wanted. (opposite bottom).

UNLOADING AND CARRYING all your belongings up all those stairs is an experience no one should miss. (left).

RAIN FELL ON STUDENTS during registration dampening an already dreary routine. (bottom).
Seasons . . .

Seasoning and registration differ greatly. But it is certain that all students agree that they are glad registration comes only twice a year, and even that is too much.

After moving in and registration, the next thing to keep students busy and away from the books was Rush. Sorority rush was held the first week of classes; various theme skits throughout the week kept the sisters and the girls rushing very busy. Long early morning bid sessions ended the hectic week, and celebrations were everywhere the night the girls accepted their bids. The following week fraternity rush was held. Prospects visited each of the houses for an orientation meeting, and each fraternity had theme parties during the week.

Whatever the season, and whatever the reason, Clemson students can find a way to have a good time.

By Stacey Warner and Sallie Plyler

PART OF MOVING IN is learning to be a carpenter. Residents of Johnstone build up their beds to provide more space in the rooms (left).

MOVING IN CAN BE FUN with a little help from friends and roommates (above).

PLENTY OF FOOD AND DRINK, along with plenty of fun, is characteristic of all Spring festivities (center).
DEATH VALLEY STANDS EMPTY as a result of the cancellation of last spring's Bengal Ball (above).
Bashing Birds And Tradition

In the fall of 1900, Clemson students as well as community residents gathered on the streets of Clemson to celebrate “the hammering of the hooters” when the Clemson Tigers played Rice University in the first football game of the season. The following year brought the celebration known as “curb the dogs” and in the fall of 1982, the home football season opened with another traditional “First Friday Parade.” Cries of “Bash the Birds” were heard all along the parade route from East Campus apartments along Highway 93 to Sikes Hall.

Traditional as it was, First Friday 1982 saw some drastic changes. The location was moved from the downtown area out to Highway 93, allowing for more room for entrants and viewers. The newly enacted city beer ordinance also prevented the parade participants from drinking or having open drinks on the floats. Each entrant was also screened before the parade to ensure that nothing profane or morally offensive would be in the parade. All of these precautions were taken after a multitude of complaints arose over last year’s parade. Many community residents complained that children could no longer enjoy the parade because of the nature of the entrants. This year however, the children and residents of Clemson returned and joined with students to welcome the weekend that was to be the first home game following a National Championship season.

Tiger Band led the parade with the sound that shakes the southland, “Tiger Rag”. Following the band was a parade of floats all built around the theme, “Bash the Birds.” There were birds and tigers of all sizes; each displaying in a unique way the...
HEAD CHEERLEADER SCOTT GALLOWAY leads the crowd at the pep rally which followed the parade (opposite).

A POUNCING TIGER shows how to bash a bird — Clemson style (left).

LEADING THE PARADE was Tiger Band with its own special version of "Eye of the Tiger" (below).
Bashing . . .

Clemson spirit for the game on Saturday. Many of the fraternities and sororities entered floats they had been working on all week, as did many dorms and organizations. All of the floats were great, but the judges had their favorites. Winners in the sorority division were the Chi Omega’s with the first place float and the Delta Delta Delta’s taking home the second place award. In the fraternity division, the Alpha Gamma Rho’s and the Alpha Phi Omega’s took home first and second place awards respectively. In the dorm division, B-8 of Johnstone won second place and Clemson House took the top honors. In the clubs and organizations category, the Chemical engineering club won first place and the Block and Bridle club was the runner up. The highest honor, the best entrant in the entire parade, was awarded to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Among all the floats were various beauty queens, including Miss South Carolina, Margo Wood. The Cheerleaders, Rally Cats, and the Kudzu Kids also made their traditional appearances. Horses and clowns added to the carnival like atmosphere of the parade. As the parade moved past the judges’ stand, crowds filled the outdoor theater for a pep rally. That pep rally was one of the best of all the pep rallies. The crowd was awesome and cheers could be heard all the way to Boston. Tiger Band and the Varsity
EVEN PULLING A FLOAT can be fun if it's in the annual First Friday Parade (opposite left).

A FUTURE CLEMSON CHEERLEADER gets some pointers on spirit from Tiger mascot Randy Faile (opposite right).

THE PI BETA PHI FLOAT gets some finishing touches before the parade starts (left).

EVERYONE WORKING TOGETHER is the secret to putting together a great float (bottom).
EVERYONE LOVES PARADES, and these children are really enjoying themselves thanks to the Tiger (opposite).

CLEMSON'S VARSITY CHEERLEADERS do their part to keep that Tiger spirit going (right).

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY traditionally sponsors the parade, and this year they rode in grand style (below).
Cheerleaders really did a good job promoting that old Clemson spirit.

As exciting as the parade and pep rally were, the game was a mild disappointment. The Tigers seemed to be playing in a daze as the Boston College Eagles "flew" into Death Valley and surprised the Tigers and 63,000 spectators. Randy Faile, the Tiger mascot, was the only one able to "bash the birds" as he jokingly shot a stuffed Eagle with a cannon. This should have been some sort of omen of things to come when the stuffed eagle caught fire on the field. The fire power of the football team was not as deadly as the Tiger's as the defending National Champions only managed to tie Boston College 17-17 in a very disappointing opening home game.

By Monica Gibson
An Organized Happening

It was September 7, 1982 — a day of mourning for Clemson University. I was walking around the campus still in a daze from the night before. Suddenly, there appeared in the sky three men. My eyes followed until the men vanished behind some trees. It was then that I decided to investigate.

What I encountered was extra-ordinary. The men had landed in an area known as Bowman Field, where there appeared to be a great celebration taking place.

People were everywhere. My eye was caught by a cute little girl who looked as if she knew what was going on. I approached her in my special way and asked, "What's going down, baby?"

She turned my way with a little glimmer in her eye and said, "Hi." LeGay Coleman, the girl of my dreams proceeded to show me the time of my life.

The occasion was Organizations Day. Almost one-hundred booths and displays had been set up by clubs and organizations to inform students of their purposes and to attract new members. The Chairperson for Organizations Day was James Cuffino.

So we began our journey around the circle of opportunity. Obviously, a great deal of work had gone into the planning and organizing of this grand event.

It was so exciting; there was so much to do and see. We played with bugs with the Entomology club and milked cows with the Clemson Dairy Science club. We almost missed the Clemson Rangers since they were camoflaged so well. We grooved to music with the Clemson Players. We drooled over the sports cars of the Clemson Sports Car club. We watched in awe as gymnasts performed their stunts. We even had our picture made by the University Union. We saw booths, planes, cars, and trains.

Almost every club imaginable was represented. There were so many; here were academic clubs, sports clubs, service clubs, and interest and hobby clubs. Religious organizations were also present. Everyone fit in somewhere. Whether it was snow skiing, psychology, radio controlled airplanes, scuba diving, radio, Russia, or Wildlife, they had it all.

Organizations Day 1982 was very worthwhile. Everyone took advantage of the many opportunities available to them at Clemson. LeGay and I are now involved in the Adventurers' Guild, the American Nuclear Society, the Botany club, the Zoology club, and CUSBE. I am also a proud new member of the Taps staff.

By John Smith

THE TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION proved interesting to the Bishops, as well as Beth Perkins and Marvin King (above).

THE MAJOR ATTRACTION of the Sports Car club was the car they had on display at their booth (right).
A DIXIE SKYDIVER lands on Bowman Field to kick off the 1982 Organizations Day (left).

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION set up a table to inform students of all nationalities of their plans and activities (below).
To many students at Clemson, the week of September 4 through September 10 was just another week of studying and tests. But it was really much more than that if you were fortunate enough to attend the Chautauqua festival that was held at Clemson that week.

What is Chautauqua you may ask. Chautauqua is an Indian term given to an arts movement at the turn of the century. The movement consisted of a tent show that traveled the country with music, dance, poetry, and was a well rounded source of education.

Clemson's Chautauqua was not a traveling tent show, but it did have music, dance, and poetry. It was also educational. This was the second year Chautauqua was held; the first was held last year and sponsored by the Liberal Arts College and College of Architecture.

The festival began on Saturday with a Bluegrass Music Review held at Y-Beach. Entertainment was provided by bluegrass and folk musicians Phil and Gaye Johnson, and two local bands known as The Hired Hands and Southern Select. The groups pulled out the banjos, fiddles and really entertained the community residents, students, and faculty as they relaxed on blankets around the stage. Then on Sunday the University Gospel Chorus performed in the outdoor theater. They performed a program of inspirational music to a very receptive crowd.

Classes resumed on Monday but the festival did not end — it had only just begun. Each weekday, faculty and students ate brown bag lunches on the lawn of the Calhoun Mansion while local musicians performed for the lunchtime crowd. The entertainment included the guitar, the harmonica, and singing. Students found it a great break from crowded halls and long lectures. The Chautauqua was educational, but it was still entertaining.

Other festivities included art displays, photography, poetry readings, and movies such as "Ragtime" and "Last Tango in Paris" were screened and discussed. The Clemson-Georgia game was even shown as part of the festivities.

On Tuesday night, the film "It's Grits" by a Clemson alumnus, Stan Woodward, was screened. The Easy Movin Dance Company was the featured act of Chautauqua on Wednesday night. They performed Wednesday night in Tillman, and they also gave a class of instruction in the afternoon. Those in the class and those who saw the performance in Tillman were exposed to really modern dance routines.

Thursday was the climax of the festival with guest Maya Angelou. Ms. Angelou has thirteen honorary degrees, speaks six languages and now teaches at Wake Forest University. With her radiant personality and charm, she magnetized her audience with song, dance, drama and poetry. To many, she was the star of Chautauqua.
Festival . . .

Friday, the festivities ended with a photography exhibit, and acoustic guitar concert and more films. Thanks to the hard work of Professors Jack McGlaugholin and Wally Bowen, Chautauqua was a great success and will continue for years to come. A source of education and culture with a very minimal cost to students, Chautauqua Festival of the Arts is a privilege and a source of pride to our university.

By Monica Gibson

THE EASY MOVIN DANCE COMPANY performed for audiences in Tillman and also held a class on Wednesday afternoon (opposite).

A SOOTHING COMBINATION OF GUITAR AND HARMONICA entertained at one of the lunch concerts (right).

CHAUTAUQUA WAS ENTERTAINING for families as well as the students and faculty that attended (below).
Making a 4.0 grade point ratio for most students at Clemson is a major goal, but achieving it doesn't come easily. Going from high school to college is a big transition, and for most people the grades suffer the most. Good study habits are hard to form, especially with all the attractions and distractions of a major college campus. A few basics are necessary when studying to help that magic goal of a perfect 4.0 seem a little more within reach.

First, proper lighting is a necessity. Bright light will keep you more awake and alert and therefore, more able to study longer and more intently. Dull lighting only strains your eyes and causes you to become more easily tired. The lights in downtown bars and restaurants have not yet been approved for studying. It is not a good idea to study by the light of a video game either. The place in which you study has a great deal to do with how well you are able to study. Choose a certain place (whether it be a particular desk in the library or in your room) and always study at the same place around the same time each day. This enables you to associate studying with that place and you will be able to concentrate better. The library has traditionally been the major hangout for the studious, but lately the library has become a place to go to socialize. The noise level has sometimes been compared to that of Johnstone. For this reason, many students have gone to other buildings. Students have been known to stay up all night in the classrooms of Martin and Sirrine to study for tests or to write research papers; the lights in these buildings never go out. For the very strong-willed, studying in their dorm room is all they need. As mentioned previously, association is very important. For example, if you study on your bed, you are more likely to study less than if you studied at your desk. Since you associate sleeping with your bed, you are likely to get sleepy sooner. Since dancing, drinking, and having a good time are usually associated with being downtown, don't plan on carrying your books to happy hour. You won't get much done.

Along with having proper light and a certain spot to study, you should also allow a certain number of hours for studying each day. That way studying becomes a part of your daily routine. Try to work your physics lab and your calculus problems in the time slot between your favorite soap and the big basketball game.

If the helpful hints above don't work to get you a 4.0, there is always bribery, brownie points, blackmail and bawling.

By Sallie Plyler
STUDYING ON THE FLOOR is the best method for some people, even when surrounded by desks.

CLASSROOMS IN SIRRINE ARE BEING USED by many students who want to escape the noise of the library.

GETTING COMFORTABLE HELPS THESE GIRLS STUDY, but it only helps many fall asleep.
Everyone Is A Superstar

In a school that consistently fields some of the finest athletic teams in the nation year after year, it is not surprising that the rest of the student body is also athletically inclined in some fashion or another. For most students, running, weightlifting, basketball, racquetball, or any of the hundreds of other sports are an integral part of college life. Since everyone cannot be a Homer Jordan, Vincent Hamilton or Moe Tinsley, Clemson University provides an outstanding intramural program for those students who wish to play sports on a less competitive level.

Fike recreational center is the focus of all of the non-varsity athletics. It provides students with excellent facilities for his or her own desired sport. The center contains four basketball courts, 12 racquetball courts, three weight rooms, and areas for gymnastics, wrestling, table tennis, judo exercise and dance class plus rooms for any other activities students might choose to pursue. Among all the facilities Fike provides, many agree that the Olympic size swimming pool and accompanying diving tank are the most impressive. Any student may use the pool during the hours in which Fike is open with the exceptions of the times reserved for the swim team. The pool, being indoor, is used by students year-round providing entertainment, exercise, and relaxation.

In addition to the indoor facilities at Fike, there are eight intramural fields which are used for anything from football and softball to frisbee throwing and general leisure activities. Likewise, while these fields are used more in the spring and fall months, many students find enjoyment in the wintertime by taking advantage of these vacant fields. There are also 25 tennis courts available for play as well as a driving range for golf. Fike tries to tailor itself to the needs of the students.

To ensure that their needs are being met, many students use the strength of numbers. For example, the weightlifting club now sports the "Dungeon", a room especially set aside in Fike strictly to house the club’s equipment. Others have also been successful in expressing their needs. Among the various groups is the rugby club. They began as a small group of aficionados and developed into a very large group. To help promote competition within such a large group Fike organized the large group into two A and B teams. They were so successful they won the ACC Club championship in 1980.

Bill Spitzer

JOGGING DOESN’T LEND ITSELF TO GROUP PARTICIPATION, but this lonely runner manages to keep up the pace on the track behind the Quad (opposite top).

FIKE HAS MANY ROOMS SUCH AS THIS ONE, in which students can “do their own thing” whether it be dance or exercise. (left)

SOFTBALL IS ONE OF THE FIRST SPORTS to get started in the fall, and the competition is always tough (above).
Superstar...

Along with the facilities, Fike offers various clubs within the sport of their choice. Already mentioned are the Rugby club and Wrestling club. Others include, sailing, scuba diving, water skiing, snow skiing, gymnastics and many more. It is obvious that there are clubs for just about every non-varsity sport imaginable.

However, some sports do not lend themselves to group participation. One of the most popular, probably, is running. Just about any time of day or night you can see joggers criss crossing the campus. The university maintains a track around Riggs field and the cross country track is always open to joggers. Even with these excellent facilities available many joggers prefer the many scenic roads nearby.

Clemson University has provided many of the facilities to accommodate the diverse interests of its student body. If you feel that there is not a specific facility for your specific sport then you are free to organize a group and doing so demonstrate to Fike the need or needs that are not being fulfilled by the center. The university in conjunction with the student clubs can satisfy the interests of just about anyone.

By Kurt Gleichauf

STUDENTS AS WELL AS THE SWIM TEAM can take advantage of the Olympic size pool and diving tank at Fike (opposite top).

ALAN CANNON demonstrates concentration while playing tennis on one of the twenty-five courts available (opposite).

FIKE RECREATION CENTER HAS EXCELLENT FACILITIES, such as this weight room, which are available to all students and faculty (above left).

RACQUETBALL COURTS ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND, and these students use this one for a good work out in their free time (above right).
More Than Just A Bar

While on campus many students take time to experience the excitement of Edgar's nightclub, referred to as the "student's livingroom." As one of the facilities of the Clemson University Union, the primary goal of Edgar's is to entertain the students.

The nightclub first opened on January 15, 1979 as the result of a student movement. The students argued that since the University of South Carolina had its own nightclub, it was only fair that Clemson had one too.

Edgar's is for the enjoyment of the university's students, staff and faculty, and their guests. The club tries to provide a wide variety of entertainment, along with an assortment of imported and domestic beers and wines, and the "best popcorn in the state."

Just a sample of the entertainment and activities housed by Edgar's includes rock and roll, folk, and country bands; spades, backgammon, arm wrestling tournaments and movies, big screen TV, and football videos. Manager Bud Wilcox said, "I can't think of anything we haven't done in the last couple of years, except maybe mud wrestling."

With the exception of the manager, all employees are Clemson students. Entertainment is subsidized through student fees, and operation costs are covered by sales. The small profits made are then channelled back into the Union. Since its opening, the nightclub has added a gameroom, a new sound system, and a new bathroom.

Tuesday evenings are special dates with the holding of Local Talent Nights. Free admission is offered as the audience witnesses student and local performers. The talent, which is auditioned beforehand, is not paid to perform. The occasion is strictly a good opportunity for people to be exposed and get experience. If they perform well, they are scheduled for future dates. It is a fun evening for students to see their friends on stage. Local Talent Night has had the privilege of launching several careers, including such people as Bobby Daye, one of three to write "Molly Hatchet's" most recent album, Keir Emerson, a trained professional in Greenville, S.C., and a few small bands.

Entertainment is usually booked a month and a half in advance. The big bands are caught on tour to keep rates cheap. Local bands are lined up to fill in the empty slots.

So far, Edgar's business has increased every year. This year, since more competition has arisen, business was slow at first, but it eventually picked up.

This year the "Killer Whales" hold the record for the most successful turnout at Edgar's. The all-time attendance record is held by "The Dick Childs Guitar Army," who succeeded in filling the entire courtyard outside the nightclub.

The entertainment is programmed by Bud Wilcox, a Clemson graduate who received his degree in RPA in 1976. He has been with the club for four years. Wilcox said, "We want to entertain them (the students) with the best affordable entertainment, and we want to listen to what they have to say." After all, as he said, "It's their nightclub."

By John Smith

BARS EVERYWHERE HAVE ADDED VIDEO GAMES, and not to be outdone. Edgar's has added a gameroom to attract the video addicts (left).
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY LOCAL BANDS, and by bands on tour, is a major drawing card (above).

EDGARS IS A CLOSE PLACE for students to go to relax, have a few drinks and socialize (right).
What do you have to do to be considered a Clemson Player? Those who have the qualifications will tell you it takes determination, the ability to get by without sleep, and a great devotion to the stage.

Each play differs but the average amount of time put into preparation for a play is 130 hours a week per individual. For one month the players practice six nights a week and also put in many hours working on sets and props. All of this time does not include the hours that the Players spend “getting acquainted with” the characters and setting of each drama. The students participating in the plays observe realistic situations in order to feel and understand the setting and people in the play they will produce. For instance, before performing the season’s first play “Bleacher Bums” several of the players attended baseball games and watched the fans in order to portray more realistically the fans in the baseball game which was the setting for the play. Others visited Thomas Jefferson’s home in Charlottesville, Virginia before presenting the play “In Pursuit of Mr. Jefferson.” The players want to be familiar with the characters they are to portray. They want to be familiar with the setting they will act in and by doing so, the viewer will almost believe that the actor or actress is the person he or she portrays. Clemson Player, Slene Fins described acting as “recreating a character, getting out of yourself and becoming the character.”

The Clemson Players are a division of the College of Liberal Arts. It is an extracurricular activity for students who are interested in acting and the stage. There is no profit involved and no credit given for the tremendous amount of hours these talented students give to present the Clemson community with very fine entertainment. This season, community residents paid a small amount of two dollars, faculty one dollar and students went free to Daniel Auditorium where they received hours of thrilling entertainment. The money received for the plays goes to royalties, money paid to the playwrite. Any money earned beyond that expense goes to the construction of props and sets.

The students receive help from faculty in the Liberal Arts Department. These professors of stage and drama courses direct the plays and serve as advisors to the Clemson Players. Raymond Sawyer is a professor of Beginning and Advanced Directing, Jene Hodgin is a professor in Stage Design. These advisors direct most of the plays. Some are directed by guest directors and one is directed by the students.

The student production was started during the 1981-1982 season. One play was totally directed by students. This year the student production was “Mister Roberts.” The students producing the play were:

A DIE-HARD CHICAGO CUBS FAN speaks her mind in the Clemson Players’ production of “Bleacher Bums” (opposite).

WHAT THE AUDIENCE CAN’T SEE is all the work that goes on to put on a play (above).
All The World . . .

Steve Moriarty, director; George Subayda, set design; Sien Fins, lighting design; Theresa Davis, assistant director and stage manager; and Karl Norte, technical director.

If you ever pass the first floor of Daniel you may be curious to know who the people are laying around on the couches of that horrible green room. The people laying around are the same actors and actresses seen on the stage. The room they take refuge in is the "Green Room". In the 1800's, theaters had rooms painted green where the performers went to rest and relax before the play. It was painted green because the theater had lime lights and their eyes needed adjusting to the light before they entered the stage. Daniel Auditorium does not have lime lights but the Clemson Players enjoy the comfort and "time out" they have when they enter the Green Room in Daniel.

THE CAST OF "BLEACHER BUMS" begin to concentrate on each other rather than the ballgame.

"BLEACHER BUMS" was a story of the different fans at a Chicago Cubs baseball game.

Terry Windell

Anyone can be a Clemson Player by committing their services to the production of one of the season's plays. Those who offer a large amount of time and effort to the plays can be initiated into the Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics fraternity. Those who work and build up points on the fraternity point system are considered by the faculty advisors and student members for initiation into the fraternity.

The result of all this hard work and limitless time was the production of five well presented plays. The first of the season was "Bleacher Bums." The production conceived by Joe Mantezza dramatized nine innings of a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Directed by Clifton Egan, the players and production crew succeeded in giving their audience two hours of comical delight. They acted out the fear, corny enjoyment, and devotion of fans who had not seen their team win a pennant in thirty-seven years. A nine inning game was sneaked into an hour and a half, and the Cubs lost once again to the Cardinals. After the "ballgame" five weeks of preparation was over and the auditions for the next play began.

By Monica Gibson

GETTING A GOOD TAN is just as important as cheering on the home team.
Victims Tell Their Stories

The fall semester at Clemson was highlighted by two very prominent speakers. They had one very unusual thing in common: they were both victims. One was held hostage in a foreign country and one was the victim of parental abuse.

Bruce Laingen

November 4, 1979 was a day that began one of the darkest chapters in American history; it was on this day that the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran was taken over by a group of Iranian militants. The experience was brought to Clemson University by the Speakers Bureau when they sponsored Bruce Laingen on October 26.

One of the hostages held for the entire 444 days, Mr. Laingen addressed his audience in Tillman Auditorium on "The Lessons of the Hostage Experience." Mr. Laingen was appointed the charge d'affairs at the embassy about five months before the takeover occurred. In his 33 years of foreign service before going to Iran, he had served in six different countries and held 15 posts.

Mr. Laingen spoke of his experience as a hostage and how the circumstances have affected him. He also spoke about the situation leading up to the takeover; according to Mr. Laingen, the Iranian crisis should provide a valuable lesson. We should learn from what happened so it can be prevented in the future. Since returning from Iran, Mr. Laingen lives with his wife in Washington, D.C. where he is currently working as vice president of national defense.

Katherine Brady

Katherine Brady, the author of Father's Day, spoke at Tillman to an audience that consisted of students, parents and teachers. Her topic was entitled "Incest Rape, and Child Abuse." However, because of being a victim of incest, her lecture focused mainly on incest. Brady told her own story, focusing on the feelings of the incest victim," states Gay Bishop, a staff writer for The Tiger.

Mrs. Brady used many descriptions and illustrations to communicate many of her points. One such illustration involved audience participation. A young man and woman were chosen. The man was instructed to punch the girl in the arm, continuously. After several minutes of this harassment the girl turned to Mrs. Brady and asked her how much longer she would have to take it. The point made was why didn't anyone try to stop him? According to Mrs. Brady, "the audience symbolized society, the girl the victim, and the young man was the victimizer." She then proceeded to ask why anyone didn't try to stop him.

Her lecture was very graphic at times. She left nothing to the imagination. She said her first experience with incest happened when she was just eight years old. "It was dark and stormy. I was terrified and I ran downstairs and I crawled into bed with my dad. I needed comfort and protection," she said. For ten years Katherine Brady lived with the nightmare of incest. She covered her problem at school by becoming an over-achiever. She made all A's, she was a member of many school clubs, and had many friends. The incidents stopped when she was 18, but the effects of incest stayed with her for many years.

Mrs. Brady was counselled for many months. It was during this time that she began writing her story which would later become her best seller, Father's Day. Yet, before her work was completed, she realized she had never confronted her mother. "My mother calls herself 'the great pretender.' She didn't like dealing with problems," stated Brady. She went on to say that her mother went through the stages of anger, fear, and rage. However, since that time, Mrs. Brady has appeared with both her mother and father at several places. "They even appeared on the Phil Donahue show," states Gay Bishop.

The major point made by Mrs. Brady was that incest can happen in any family, even in the most all-American families. She stressed the fact that she was a normal little girl who came from an average middle class family. "Society needs to wake up to the fact that incest is real and could happen in any family," she concluded. As she drew her lecture to an end she expressed her desire for today's society, that of being on the lookout for incest and if there is found to be incest going on in a family having the courage to speak up and put an end to this disgusting practice.

By Stacy Warner and Edwin Allen

SPEAKING FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, Katherine Brady addressed the problems of incest and child abuse.

BRUCE LAINGEN ALSO SPOKE FROM EXPERIENCE when he discussed the Iranian hostage crisis.
Doc Severinson
The Gatlin Brothers
The Back Doors
Mickey Gilley
Barry Manilow
Jimmy Buffett
Dr. Horace Fleming welcomed a standing room only crowd to Tillman Auditorium to hear one of the most outspoken men of the day, Ted Turner. Mr. Turner's visit was connected with the Strom Thurmond institute; he is one of the founders.

Dr. Fleming turned the program over to University President Bill Atchley who introduced Nancy Thurmond. Speaking of Mr. Turner, Mrs. Thurmond referred to him as a "dynamic entrepreneur and a patriotic American." She told of his high school days which were made up of a "series of fights," and continued by mentioning his present endeavors which include being owner of two professional sports teams, the Atlanta Hawks in basketball and the Atlanta Braves in baseball; being owner of Turner Broadcasting Company; and being Captain of the "Courageous," winner of the Americas Cup. He has also written a book entitled "Lead, Follow, or Get Out of The Way."

Mr. Turner opened his speech with a statement that was evident from the remarks Mrs. Thurmond had previously made. He stated, "I can't think of anything that I've wanted that I haven't gotten." He attributes his great ambition to his father, to whom he was very close. He remarked that his father always had an open set of goals which he kept re-evaluating and raising. He also said he was a very unselfish man, reasoning that people who live lives of service and work for others rather than themselves "are happier and live longer."

Going on to his most recent adventure, broadcasting, Turner discussed how television's drive for ratings has dictated programming. "In the past," he said, "television reflected American lifestyle. Today, programs are using sleeze and smut to raise ratings." His main concern was for the younger viewers, commenting that if a child is constantly watching junk, he is "gonna have a junky head." Turner went on to say that communication systems, such as television, should be used properly, otherwise our society will degenerate. "Standards of programming should be set," he said. Instead of glamorizing crime, programs should feature "characters you would want your children to grow up to be like." He concluded with some suggestions for the nation as a whole; we should balance the budget immediately, raise taxes, reduce spending, and decrease the deficit.

By Edwin Allen

TOPICS SUCH AS PRESENT TRENDS IN BROADCASTING came up at a press conference before his speech (below).

AN ENTHUSIASTIC SPEAKER, Ted Turner even managed to liven up a press conference (below).
For almost all Clemson fans, fall signals the beginning of the football season. During an average week a majority of the conversation is centered around Saturday’s big game. Finally, Saturday arrives and before long Death Valley is packed with thousands of screaming Tiger fans cheering their team on to victory. But have you stopped to think about the hours of work it took to make a success of a football game? Who do you think blows up that orange balloon you are holding? Have you ever considered the hours of practice the cheerleaders put in order to lead fans, such as yourself, in spirited shouts and cheers? As you watch the players, who do you think keeps them supplied with plenty of fluids to keep them going and extra shirts when theirs are torn? Before long it is the half; now, as you watch the band perform, did you ever reflect upon the many practice sessions it took for the band, flag corps, and baton twirlers to put on the show which you are now enjoying? If you answered no to any of the above questions, don’t be alarmed. Many people take a smooth running football game complete with cheerleaders, band, and players for granted. It is for this reason that the people behind the scenes deserve their time in the so-called spotlight. The undying devotion, which they exhibit through hours of work, is the real “Pregame Performance.”

The first group of unsung heroes is Central Spirit. This group of very enthusiastic students provide two very valuable services. First, “Every member meets at 8:00 a.m. at the stadium to help with the filling of balloons with helium,” says Central Spirit member Ginger Lashicotte. She goes on to say, “we then go our separate ways, but we meet back at the stadium at noon to begin painting tiger paws on faces.” Could you imagine a Clemson football game without orange balloons or tiger paws?

While the Central Spirit members are stirring their paint for paws, the cheerleaders are already up and ready to cheer their team to victory. They meet at 11:30 in front of the stadium where their faces are adorned with tiger paws and they divide up into two groups. One group will go up to the President’s Box to lead a pep rally, and the other group which includes Scott Galloway, head cheerleader, will head toward Littlejohn. There they meet with Russ Castle and are interviewed on the

EQUIPMENT MANAGERS KEEP BUSY with the team and even help Tiger Band during their halftime performance.
Tiger Tailgate Show. Upon finishing the interview, the two groups meet at the top of the hill in front of Jervey to lead the spirit parade. It is probably at this time when many of us Clemson fans first catch a glimpse of our leaders in Clemson spirit. They proceed down the hill, by either truck or jeep, ending at Death Valley. After gathering up their megaphones, the Tiger's pushup board, and the cannon, they can then unfold the big flag and prepare for the team to run down the hill.

At this point you may wonder where the band is, well they have also been making preparations for the big game. Each member of the band, flag corps, and twirlers has been up for quite some time. At 7:30 on Saturday morning they begin a final practice which will last until about 10:00 if all goes well. They then take a break until about 11:30 when they must be dressed and ready to march to the stadium with the cheerleaders. They meet first in the band room to have a quick run-through of the upcoming day's performance and any last minute details. "Joe Ballard will usually say a short prayer which gives us much inspiration," says Kevin Bismack, a senior trumpet player. As each member files out of the band room, "we give 'Cook's brick' a slap for good luck and line up for inspection," comments Leigh Wright, a freshman on the flag corps. Finally, they are in line and proceed behind the cheerleaders full of spirit and excitement.

Although the pregame work of Central Spirit, cheerleaders, and Tiger band is not publicized, it is visible during the game. However, there are two groups of students which work both before the game as well as during the game and receive little recognition. When a player breaks a chin strap or rips a jersey, who do you suppose is there with replacements? And when a player sprains an ankle or needs help warming-up, who is going to assist him? The managers and trainers are some of the most valuable people during a Clemson game. Without their services fans could expect players to sit out because of damaged equipment or minor cuts and bruises and the game would probably be delayed. These people give up their valuable time to ensure an exciting, but safe Saturday is enjoyed by all.

The trainers' main responsibility is to the physical well being of the players. But their work begins long before the 1:00 p.m. kickoff. On Friday afternoon the head trainer, Fred Hoover, packs his things and heads to Anderson with the team. He is there for any emergencies.

THE CLEMSON UNIVERSITY CHORUS PERFORMS before each home football game.

BEING A MANAGER is not an easy job, and their efforts go unnoticed by most fans.
Pregame Show

which might arise overnight. On Saturday, at about 9:15 a.m. in Anderson, Hoover begins taping up players' ankles, wrists, and other susceptible places where injury might occur. Meanwhile back at Clemson, the remaining trainers divide up. A few go to Jervey to help with tours, treatments, and visitors. "The rest will go to the stadium and prepare ice for injuries, equipment for emergencies and set up the stadium training room with medical and other first aid supplies," states Vann Yates, a senior and a member of the past season's training team. After all preparations for the game have been made, "we double check everything just to be sure," confirms Van. Finally, they see the team.

REFEREES FOR THE GAME need rest and refreshment just as much as the players.

EVEN MORE PREPARATION IS NEEDED when a game is televised, as many Clemson games are.
running down the hill, they get into their preassigned places and stand on guard during the game for problems during the game. Yet, even though the game has begun, their jobs are not through. Each trainer is either helping a player to stretch out, placing ice on a possible break, cleaning cuts, and supplying the team with plenty of fluids to keep them going. Trainers provide a valuable service both before and during the game.

Just as the trainers were busy preparing before the game, the managers go through similar preparations. However, their primary concern is for the equipment needs of the players. Their "pre-game duties begin on Thursday. "We check routine equipment problems such as cracks in helmets, or broken chin straps on Thursday and then make the necessary adjustments or repairs," replies equipment manager, Bobby Douglas. He goes on to say, "Then on Thursday night we pack the players bags up which contain jerseys, pants, and other types of laundry." Friday at about 1:00 they take the bags to the stadium and begin to arrange the dressing rooms. Douglas goes on to say, "Clemson is a proud school therefore we as managers take pride in the arrangement of the dressing room. We are about the only school who actually sets up their football dressing room." By this he means that for each player their locker will be open and contain their helmet, jersey hung neatly with numbers facing outwards, and their bag sitting in front of their locker. This procedure is finished at about 3:30 p.m. All problems are worked out on Friday. "We make our players look as good as possible," Bobby states with satisfaction. At about 9:00 a.m. Saturday the managers load the truck with approximately thirty cases of coke, towels, and replacement equipment. At the stadium each manager is assigned a position on the sidelines. There are offensive and defensive managers, and a host manager is assigned to assist the visiting team with any problems they might have. At 11:20 the team arrives at the locker room, where only three managers are on duty. During the game Bobby, and Paul Wessinger, his assistant, are up front on the sidelines throughout the duration of the game. The first and second halves are relatively the same as far as work that is done. However, five minutes before the game is over the locker room is restraightened and all equipment is put in its original place. "This is to ensure a smooth aftergame," states Bobby. At the end of the game the players' bags are repacked and all the soiled laundry is brought back to Jervey to be washed and folded, ready for use at the next game. Without the managers, a football game would be a disaster.

Thus, with all these people pulling together, giving up their time, we are ensured of a great game on Saturday. We as fans can then be confident that as we finish up our "pregame" partying and head for the stadium, others are finishing up important details of the game. Most of us have taken for granted the smooth running football games without regard for the many hours of labor it took to produce it.

By Stacey Warner

THE PRESS BOX BETWEEN THE UPPER AND LOWER DECKS is one of the busiest places in the stadium during a game.

RANDY FAILE TAKES A MUCH DESERVED BREAK from being "The Tiger" on a hot football Saturday.
There's something special about Clemson University. There's a special spirit that binds together an alumnus of over ninety and a boy of ten. It's something that has given them a common ground and eliminates any differences or gaps. This spirit can't be defined, and others can't understand it, but it's admired by all. It is a spirit that touches everyone. Both alumni and students are affected. Many different people and organizations take part in making the Tiger Spirit unique.

Clemson Spirit is evident everywhere you look. From the tiger paws painted on highways leading to Clemson to the tiger paws painted on everyone's faces at Saturday football games. Stores in downtown Clemson are filled with souvenirs. Anything with a tiger paw or "National Champions" on it will sell. In fact, just paint it orange, and it will sell. As usual, the biggest selling item is clothing: t-shirts, shorts, warm-ups, jackets, hats, and even shoe strings with Clemson Tigers on it are always in demand.

But Clemson Spirit is more than a bumper sticker. People are really the force behind the spirit. From alumni of
years past to students, faculty, and staff, to small children who really don’t understand all about football, the spirit is spread. Alumni support can easily be seen through IPTAY (I Pay Thirty A Year). IPTAY is the most successful scholarship organization in the nation. Contributions provide the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA in all sports programs at Clemson.

Students do their part to keep the spirit alive, too, with Tiger Band and the cheerleaders. The band plays at all home football games. Many hours of practice throughout the week, and even several hours of practice before game time on Saturday go into the halftime routines presented at football games. The band also plays for pep rallies, and a smaller pep band plays for home basketball games.

Another group promoting spirit who

HUNDREDs OF PUSHUPS are done by the Tiger during the season, sometimes during one game.

LEADING THE PARADE TO DEATH VALLEY are the varsity cheerleaders.

PLAYERS CONTINUE THE TRADITION of touching "Howard’s Rock" before running down the hill and onto the field.

A MEMBER OF TIGER BAND works up a sweat during a halftime performance.

IN PERFECT FORMATION, Tiger Band waits to march to "the song that shakes the Southland" — Tiger Rag.
practice equally as hard as the band are the cheerleaders. Many people think the cheerleaders just show up at the game in their uniforms and yell. This is a poor misconception, however. The cheerleaders practice several hours each week, and put on a pep rally before each football game and before some basketball games. The varsity cheerleaders are selected in the spring and immediately begin to work; they also attend a camp over the summer to learn new stunts and routines. The junior varsity squad is selected in the fall to allow for the freshmen who would like to be cheerleaders try out. Nothing can dampen a Clemson cheerleader's spirit. Whether it be a hot September Saturday in Death Valley, a poor crowd at a basketball game, or a rainy away game, the cheerleaders are always there doing their part to cheer on the team. One cheer-

OF THE NEARLY 300 MEMBERS OF TIGER BAND, the percussion section is usually the rowdiest.

A LARGE CROWD OF VOCAL FANS followed their Tigers to Athens, Georgia for "the Game."

ELIZABETH ELLINGTON, A FRESHMAN FLUTE PLAYER performs before the Kentucky game.
leader in particular, the Tiger mascot, really has a tough job. Randy Faile starts early in the morning and finishes late in the afternoon on football Saturdays. He also works basketball games and makes special appearances. Whether it be doing pushups after a score or signing autographs, the Tiger is totally involved in Clemson spirit.

One group who isn't as noticeable as the band or the cheerleaders is the Central Spirit. This organization of students is in charge of publicizing and generally getting together the pep rallies and promoting all the athletic events. They often hold raffles and contests to help raise the spirit of the students.

Central Spirit, the band, and the cheerleaders would be without a cause if it weren't for the fans. Clemson fans are among the most loyal anywhere. They follow all the teams closely and attend away games as well as home contests. Clemson spirit is something words and pictures can't describe or capture. It's a feeling you get once you've been involved in the excitement of Clemson — any part of Clemson. It's a feeling you won't forget.

By Bonnie Burns
Homecoming

For a strange reason, Homecoming 1983 came out just the way it was supposed to. It did not rain so the floats did not run all over Bowman Field. The night sky was clear for Tigerama so all the fireworks could be clearly seen. No one stuffed the ballot box and threw off the election results for a Homecoming Queen. And best of all, the football team decisively beat the University of Kentucky Wildcats 24-6.

Tuesday, September 28, at high noon, the fraternities descended on Bowman field and the field adjacent to the loggia to begin building their paper monstrosities. There was Pac-man, E.T., and even a tiger climbing a bean stalk.

That night, the Miss Homecoming Pageant took place in Tillman Auditorium, to choose ten finalists for Miss Homecoming.

EVEN THOSE WHO WEREN'T BROTHERS helped the Sig Eps with their display.

AS USUAL, FIREWORKS HIGHLIGHTED TIGERAMA held on the Friday night before Homecoming.

HOMECOMING DISPLAYS WERE NICE TO LOOK AT, as well as a nice place to relax after the game.
HARD WORK PAID OFF as the Alpha Tau Omega's took home first place in the moving display competition.

E.T. "CAME HOME" TO CLEMSON for homecoming and gave the Chi Psi's first place in the still display competition.

THESE SIGMA NU'S PUT THE FINAL TOUCHES on the balloon for their Wizard of Oz display.

Michael L. Puldy
Homecoming

The ten were then photographed and displayed Thursday at various locations on campus so a 1982 queen could be chosen.

Finally, Friday night after the slow week had passed and classes were over, it was time for Tigerama. Approximately 35,000 people of all ages watched the skits performed by three fraternities and three sororities, the fireworks extravaganza, and the crowning of Sherry Thrift, a junior, as Miss Homecoming. Miss Thrift, accompanied by University President Bill Atchley and Student Body President Kirby Player announced the skit winners.

Sigma Nu fraternity won first place for their entry "The Legend of Danny Hood." Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for "Sleeping Tiger," and third place went to "Little Orange Fighting Good" performed by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

After Tigerama, the traditional walk on Bowman Field followed. Thousands of spectators, and workers crowded the field in what seemed to be one large mass of happy people. The forestry club sold corn dogs and everyone was drinking and eating while the fraternities worked on their floats in order to meet the 7 a.m. deadline on Saturday.

Football Saturday was beautiful — not a cloud in the sky. During the half-time festivities Sherry Thrift and her homecoming court were paraded around the football field in front of 62,000 fans on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's float.
Homecoming

To climax the half-time activities, the winners of the display competition were announced.

Alpha Tau Omega won first place in the moving display competition with "The Tiger Train To Victory." Second place went to Sigma Nu for "The Wizard of Oz," and Phi Delta Theta captured third place with "The Tiger in the Dell."

"ET — Phone Home; Kentucky Go Home" by Chi Psi won first place in the still display competition. Pi Kappa Alpha took second place with "The Little Engine That Could" and Alpha Phi Omega won third place with "Another Thrashing Season." The displays were judged on the basis of color, theme, and originality.

"Storybook Clemson" made this homecoming a special happening. Everything went perfectly the entire week; no one could ask for a better week or better results.

*By Donza Hyman and Michael L. Puldy*
SKITS ARE PUT ON BY SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES to poke fun at Clemson tradition and entertain the crowds at Tigerama.

VICTORY IS SWEET, and it is even sweeter when you win the Homecoming game as the Tigers did with a convincing win over Kentucky.
PARTICIPANTS IN COLLEGE BOWL must be quick with the answers to beat out the opposition.

THE UNIVERSITY UNION SPONSORS several college bowl matches throughout the year, and this one matches students against staff.

Bill Spitzer
Cruisin' With The Union

THE SPRING BREAK CRUISE is always a favorite with the Clemson students looking for fun and excitement. (Top)

E.R. BAKER TALKS ANTIQUES at one of the short courses offered by the University Union.
Cruisin’ . . .

As students move about campus it seems that everything involved with entertainment touches the Clemson University Union.

This huge organization began in 1972 when what was the YMCA staff was converted into the Union. The large building now housing the Union offices and overlooking the quadrangle of Harcombe Commons was constructed to its present form in 1973.

The Union’s constitution was adopted in 1972, and it was then that the Executive Board, which governs the Union, was formed. The Executive Board consists of the president, P.J. Jeffords; secretary, Joy Chapman; and two members at large; Sandy Dukes and Debbie Pekrul.

Today the Union has developed into a body of about 150 volunteers, 75 employed students, and several staff members. The Union of consist of 11 committees which will host and plan over 600 activities.

One of the eleven committees is the artwork committee. This committee designs and prepares posters and other publicity matter for the Union. The chairman is Doug Ferguson.

Probably the most well-known of the Union committees is the CDCC. The Central Dance/Concert Committee is responsible for all the concerts and talents brought to campus. They also host the Beer Garden and Bengal Ball when it is held. This year’s activities were outstanding. Some of the really fantastic concerts included Micky Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band, Michael Murphy and Gale Davies, and Papa John Creech. Jimmy Buffett and Barry Manilow each provided some of the best entertainment ever to come to the Clemson campus.

CREATING A MASTERPIECE FROM A PUMPKIN was a challenge accepted by many students. (below)

The Coffeehouse Committee keeps up with what is known to students as “The Gutter.” Open on Thursdays, The Gutter is a showcase for local talent as well as professional groups. The Union Coffeehouse is located under the YMCA. Chairing this committee is Yvonne Stephenson.

One of the most intellectual oriented of the committees is the College Bowl. John Roberts coordinates this competitive group of students. This committee organizes competition on campus is preparation for matches throughout the Southeast. Their competition includes timed games which require answering a series of questions covering a broad spectrum of general knowledge. This year these students represented Clemson at a regional College Bowl competition.

CREATING A MASTERPIECE FROM A PUMPKIN was a challenge accepted by many students. (below)
DR. TOM AND SEUS APPEARED IN TILLMAN as part of the Union's Performing Artist Series.

(left)

THE GUTTER IS A SHOWCASE for local talent and a place to go just to relax and be with friends.

(below)
The Cultural Committee had an exceptional year as most people realize. They moved their activities to Tillman which contributed to their increase in the ticket sales for the performing Artist series planned. The series included the Joffrey Ballet Company and Doc Severinson. Harriet Lewis chaired this committee.

The Films and Video committee under Stuart Brandt, their chairman, continued to show films in the Y-theater and Edgar's. Among the films were the ever popular Sunday night free flicks which appealed to most students' pocketbooks. They also sponsored a Comedy Film Festival.

In addition to the above committees is the Games and Recreation committee. This group provides an outlet for energy. They offer bowling, pool, table tennis, and pinball along with all the video games in the game room. This group is also responsible for the many varied trips available to students. This year trips included skiing on Sugar Mountain, horseback riding, tubing down the Chatooga River, and biking in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Chairing this committee is Kel Carter.

Because students have many interests not met by the varied curriculum offered by the University on a regular basis, the Short Course Committee was formed. Eva McLeod chairs this committee which provides minicourses taught by experts. The courses range from first aid to wine tasting.

Robbie Ervin chairs the Special Events committee which was especially busy this year. Among their many events was a Christmas Card Making contest, and Irish Dinner Theater, a Banana Split Bash, and a pumpkin carving contest.

The last of the committees is the Travel committee chaired by Cindy Werber. The Travel committee plans organized trips throughout the Southeast, as well as sponsoring the annual Spring Break Cruise; they do all this while working closely with the Union Travel Center. They also sponsored an ice skating and shopping trip and a trip to Six Flags.

Also organized through the Union is Edgar's. This is a nightclub designed with the students in mind. They host student readings, films, as well as many well-known singing groups. This year one of their highlights was the special concert by Bobby Daye.

As if this was not enough the Union 3-D MOVIES IN THE Y-THEATER provided a change of pace for many movie goers. (above)

THE JOFFREY BALLET COMPANY came to Tillman and put on an outstanding performance. (above)

A SHORT COURSE ON CPR taught students the basic methods of saving lives in case one day they are faced with such a situation. (right)
offers several technical services to students, clubs, and organizations. Among these is the rental darkroom, the sign service, and travel center.

Finally, the Big Screen Video Theater, donated by the Alumni Association, is set-up and maintained by the Union.

Most importantly is the fact that the Union's sole purpose is serving the Cultural, social and recreational needs of the university. A continuing goal of the Union is the creation of an atmosphere that encourages the individual's self development as a concerned, responsible citizen.

By Stacey Warner
What A Snow Job!

It had been predicted for two days; everyone knew it was coming. Thursday, January 20, you could feel the excitement in the air. People were sitting by their windows gazing toward the sky. Then it happened. About 3:30 P.M., the first flake fell.

It started slowly at first. Looking outside, one could hardly imagine that enough snow would fall to make any difference. Around 4:15, the snow began falling at a little faster rate, and the excitement began to spread. The first snowfall of the winter of 1983 gradually began to look like a serious threat to Friday classes. As soon as the snow began to stick and accumulate, activities around campus and around town began to pick up. There was the usual mad rush to the stores for supplies in case everyone got snowed in; most Clemson residents headed toward the store for food, while most Clemson students headed out in search of other forms of refreshment for the weekend.

Parties began to spring up everywhere. The general consensus was that classes were cancelled, whether the University did it or not. The fact that the fraternities were in the middle of rush week meant that parties were scheduled already, but these simple parties were turned into all night "blowouts" when the official word went out that Friday classes were indeed cancelled.

Along with the parties Thursday night, the usual snow activities began to pick up. The snow was mixed with sleet and freezing rain, and the resulting slippery conditions made for great sliding. And people were seen sliding on everything from sleds to trays from the cafeteria and even on their backs, haven slipped and fallen. Of course, there was the usual number of snowball fights even though the sleet made the snowballs seem more like rocks.

Friday was a really messy day, as the snow and sleet began to change to slush. This didn't slow things down, however. Many people were adventurous enough to brave the conditions to play football. Others, wanting to stay warm and dry, went to Fike for some indoor recreation. By Saturday, things were really messy and students were ready for the sun again.

This year to help the students, the University published and distributed a brochure with information about snow days. It listed stations that would know of class cancellations and it also listed areas available for sledding and sliding. ARA let students check out trays with their University ID in an effort to eliminate the amount of trays stolen.

Even though the snow was only around for two days, it provided a nice break for students from the routine of classes and studies. Everyone needs a break after two full weeks of classes.

By Edwin Allen

A STRATEGIC LOCATION is a great advantage in any snowball fight (right).
LARGE CROWDS GATHERED in front of the Senate Chambers for a snowball fight (top).

TERRY WINDELL IS OBVIOUSLY EXCITED about the first snowfall of 1983 (left).

A SNOWBALL TO THE BACK OF THE HEAD caught this girl by surprise Thursday night (above).
What does the future hold for Clemson University? The answer is as uncertain as the future itself. However, a steering committee along with university administration has been working approximately two years to help curb a little of the uncertainty by developing what is known as a Master Plan. Basically, the Master Plan provides for specific expansion in general areas along a designated framework.

Keeping in mind the projection of student enrollment, the objectives of the academic, research and public service programs, and the capacity of the physical plant to accommodate university activities, a three phase plan was outlined. In the first phase, inventory data on existing conditions and programs were collected. In the second phase, inventory data were analyzed, and planning guidelines, program objectives and plan concepts were established. Individual framework plans for various areas were then developed and then synthesized into conceptual and land-use plans. To support and expand the general planning guidelines of the Master Plan during the implementation of development projects and to ensure the creation of a visually unified campus, specific guidelines for design of open space, walkways, roadways, landscaping and site furnishings were created and assembled in the third phase.

There are three major concepts consistent with stated objectives for future program development at Clemson University. One includes the construction, renovation, or addition to three major academic buildings. A second is the establishment of a public service zone adjacent to the academic zone to be known as the Strom Thurmond Center for Excellence in Government and Public Service, to be located in the vicinity of Perimeter Road. Thirdly, a research zone will be established just west of the campus to include a University Research Center.

One of the areas most discussed when expansion is mentioned is a possible increase in housing. Should the University expand its enrollment to 15,000, space for an additional 2,000 students would be needed. There are three basic concepts that have been established concerning housing expansion. Existing housing facilities will be maintained, renovated or expanded at their current locations around the academic core to keep the majority of the housing as close as possible. Increased demand for undergraduate housing would be met by expanding into available land on the eastern portion of the campus. Housing on the north side of Highway 93 will be renovated and expanded to accommodate married and graduate students.

Along with the need for housing the University also recognized the need to maintain open space and recreational areas. Existing open spaces and facilities used for intercollegiate athletics and intramural recreation will be maintained. Land areas necessary for expansion of Athletic Department facilities and the creation of casual and intramural sports open spaces to serve the potential development of student housing on the east campus are set aside for future use. Agricultural research activities, such as work at the Ornamental Gardens will be maintained. A major recreational area will be planned around Lake Hartwell to include a campus golf course. Also, certain environmental areas along the Seneca River will be preserved and scenic road corridors will be created around the University.

As scenic road corridors are created around the University, some present roads will be eliminated. The analysis of pedestrian flow generally confirmed the need for positive steps to be taken to provide safe pedestrian crossing points where heavy pedestrian flows cross major routes. Today, temporary traffic barricades set up along South Palmetto Boulevard and Calhoun Drive close roads to traffic during class hours, helping to ease the problem where it is most acute — the academic core. Roads and paths within the campus...
area will be modified to meet the objectives of the pedestrian campus by providing safe, pleasant and convenient walks that encourage pedestrian travel within a main campus area approximately 4,000 feet in diameter. Portions of Calhoun Drive and South Palmetto Boulevard will be removed as the first step in the creation of the pedestrian campus. The existing networks of walks will be extended and strengthened by improvements that create a clear structure of activity nodes and linking pathways. This system of pedestrian routes and open spaces should be capable of serving all existing and future concentrations of academic, housing, parking, recreational and public service activities.

With the expansion of housing to accommodate more students and the elimination of some of the roads around campus, the first thought would be that transportation and parking problems will increase greatly. At present, a recent study indicated that there is a shortage of employee and visitor parking, but the overall supply of parking exceeded the demand by approximately 1,000 spaces. This is due primarily to the large lots used for parking during special athletic events. The only problem with these areas is that they are not located in areas of high demand. University expansion to an enrollment of 15,000 would require about 2,000 more spaces for daily requirements, while expansion of the football stadium to seat 82,000 would mean a need for an additional 3,000 spaces for special athletic events. To help with transportation and parking problems, certain plans have been established. A campus collector road will surround the main part of the campus to provide a mass transit loop and on-street parking for special events. Existing parking will be redesignated to aid in distribution problems. Lastly, phased improvements to the four-lane arterial roads encircling the campus will provide better access to resident lots, the Public Service center, and athletic facilities along Perimeter Road.

As for the immediate future, major emphasis is being placed on the development of the Strom Thurmond Center. The Center, consisting of the Thurmond Library, a Performing Arts Center, and a center for Continuing Education, would be located south of the Cooper Library toward Perimeter Road. All of these plans are projections, and have no actual time frame. The goal of the Master Plan Study was two-fold. The creation of a "working document" that could be used by the University in a decision-making process of long-range development planning was considered to be the highest priority goal. The second goal was that of creating a Campus Development Plan designating areas of new construction, as well as renovation and expansion of existing facilities.

By Edwin Allen
"We are the alternative station," That's what business manager Cindy Fox says about Clemson University's own radio station, WSBF. And that is the way the station promotes itself — as your rock and roll alternative. Broadcasting from the eighth floor of the University Union building, WSBF is a pretty unique station.

The station broadcasts 24 hours a day, but the really unusual aspect is that it is run entirely by students. Cindy Fox is a student, as is Mike Mattison, the station manager, as well as the remainder of the staff including engineers and those who do the broadcasting. Any student who has an interest in music can drop by the studio to see if there is some area he can work in. This gives the students an opportunity to see if broadcasting really interests them and it also provides some valuable experience for those planning on going into the broadcasting field. However, a person must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission before he or she can actually go on the air.

The station, known to many students as "Whizbiff," began operations in 1959, and in the 24 years since then has seen many changes. Over time, the music popular with the students has changed greatly, and WSBF has changed too. Even today, while they promote themselves as the rock and roll alternative, they do play quite a variety of music. In general the musical format is one that attempts to tailor the station's output to the taste of the student population.

One very big change WSBF has seen was the addition of stereo capability in 1979; but perhaps the biggest change was the big increase in the station's signal strength. The Federal Communications Commission granted an increase to 1000 watts, helping eliminate major interference problems caused by the more powerful area FM stations. In an ongoing attempt to attract even more listeners by adding more variety, a talk show type program known as "Just Passin' Through" was added in February. Scheduled for Tuesday nights, the program will feature well-known guests who visit the area and will be hosted by Hank Nuwer, a journalism teacher in the English Department.

With the continuous changes and improvements, and especially with the recent power increase, WSBF has become more than just another student run operation; it really has become an alternative station. So turn your radios to 88.1 FM and you will see that it is a pretty good alternative. It's a station run by the students of Clemson for the students of Clemson.

By Edwin Allen
LU BRANCH is another student interested in broadcasting benefiting from WSBF (far left).

MIKE MATTISON gives some helpful hints to fellow WSBF workers at a staff meeting (left).

DAVE LATORRA GAINS VALUABLE EXPERIENCE by working at WSBF (below).
Fifty Years Of Dedication

It's seven o'clock on a Wednesday morning. It's cold outside and you really don't want to go to your eight o'clock chemistry class, but you have to because you're going to get a test back that determines whether or not you drop the course. As you stumble out of your room and through the Loggia you are greeted by a friendly "How ya doing today?" With your eyes still half closed, it's hard to immediately recognize anyone, and you wonder how anyone could be so cheerful so early in the morning. As you look around you see Jack walking toward you with a big smile on his face; Jack Brown has been greeting students for nearly fifty years this way as they go to and from their classes.

Jack first started to work here at Clemson in 1936 when he would come to work with his father. Over those fifty years, he has collected many fond memories. He was here when Clemson was a military school and he can remember having to clean out the Number One Barracks for Saturday inspection. Even then the students played practical jokes. Jack recalls one Senior Day very well when a group of Seniors put several goats in Tillman Hall.

Jack is close to the students of Clemson because his work keeps him in contact with them daily. Throughout his years at Clemson, he has gotten to know many administrators and faculty members as well. A deep mutual respect and love have developed between Jack and everyone he has come in contact with. And even though he only went to school through the eighth grade, he has gotten a very special education through his contacts with the students and faculty at Clemson.

Unlike the students and faculty, Jack doesn't get football Saturdays off. However, he seems to enjoy these working days. Often you can see him talking with Clemson alumni about their school days and laughing about some previously forgotten practical joke. Jack has even gotten to know some children of Clemson alumni that are now in school here. He can usually tell the kids some really interesting stories about their parents. If dad only knew!

Jack not only works for the University, but he also works in several banks from Clemson to Pendleton. When Clemson and the banks are clean, he helps his 92 year old mother with the housework and the yardwork. Keeping his vintage Ford in shape also keeps Jack busy.

Since 1936, when he first began working at Clemson, Jack Brown has seen many changes. The school went from an all-male military school to non-military and co-ed, the first black student was admitted, administrations have changed, and the sports program has risen to national prominence. But even with all these changes, Jack Brown says one thing has remained the same, "Everybody's looking for somebody to love."

By Scott Harke

Scott Harke

JACK'S OLD FORD has been bringing him to work for many years now (above).

JACK BROWN has been cleaning up Clemson for nearly fifty years (opposite).
What Do You Do In The Dark?

As the sun sets on another weekday, activity on campus slows down. For the most part classes are over, and many of the 11,000 students spend the evening studying for the next day’s classes. By the time Tillman rings out midnight, almost all of the buildings on campus are dark. Here and there a light still shines, though, as students make a last minute effort to study for that test and finish that homework.

In a Johnstone room, an engineering student leans back in his chair and subconsciously counts Tillman’s twelve rings. He glances enviously at his sleeping roommate, then turns back to his books with a sigh. Somehow he’s got to finish these four ECE problems that are due at 8 a.m., then study for a probable pop test in his 9:30 thermo class.

On the other side of campus in one of the highrises, an English major thumbs through The Sun Also Rises looking for the passage that will illustrate the similarities in the writings of Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner. The paper is due tomorrow morning, and she is only on the second paragraph.

To the south of Johnstone, Lee Hall is a blaze of light. Called the “land of the midnight sun,” Lee Hall is open all night, seven days a week. Inside architecture students are fighting exhaustion to get one project finished so they can start another. Procrastination isn’t what keeps an architecture student up all night, however. It’s a tradition.

The library slowly empties as the hour grows later, and after midnight, only the desperate and the dedicated remain to take advantage of one last hour of studying.

Academia isn’t the only reason students are up until the wee hours of the morning, however. Extracurricular activities also keep people up long after most are asleep.

Up on the ninth level above the loggia, typewriters clatter and phones ring. It’s deadline time at either The Tiger, TAPS, or The Chronicle. And deadlines always mean late hours. Around 3 A.M. on Thursday mornings, Tiger staffers will usually go into a panic when they realize they have too much copy for a 24 page paper, but not enough for a 28 page release. TAPS deadlines come every few weeks, but they are just as demanding. Putting together a quality yearbook with the right photographs and right copy is a full-time job. Chronicle deadlines come less often, but are just as hectic. One floor below, WSBF-FM broadcasts its 1000 watts all night long.

Not everyone has a reason for staying up late, however. Some people just func-
A WELCOMED ADDITION to downtown Clemson, Subway provides an alternative to pizza (opposite).

LATE-NIGHT POOL GAMES can be found in most downtown bars (left).

A FAST FAKE RUN is a must before heading back to the room (below).
In The Dark . . .

In The Dark . . .

tion better at night, and simply can’t go to
sleep until 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning. This relatively small group of people can be found almost anywhere around cam­pus at any hour: taking a midnight walk or
gazing into the reflection pond, watching
 television in their rooms, or drinking beer
in a downtown bar.

The order of things changes drastically
on Friday and Saturday nights — then it’s the majority of students who are late-
nighters. Downtown the bars are crowded
until closing, and on campus stereo
blare, signalling a hall or Greek party. No
one thinks of going to sleep before mid­
night on a weekend — the night is still
young. After partying all night, most stu­
dents still haven’t used up all of the ener­
gy stored up during a day of classes. But
what happens after the bars close? Many
students hang around downtown, unwill­
ing to go back to their rooms and call it a
night. Others simply take the party back
to their rooms. In many cases, food is fore­
most in the minds of late-night students.

For some, a Fast Fare run is enough to
quench the post-midnight munchies. And
the numerous pizza places deliver to early
morning hours. For the braver and more
adventurous, there’s the 123 Truck Stop
just outside of Clemson or the Waffle King
in Pendleton — more affectionately
known as the “Awful waffle.”

Whether eating, partying, or studying,
life goes on at Clemson University at all
hours of the day or night.

By Cindy Powell
TRACY HORTON sees many students come in to the 7-11 to cure the post-midnight munchies (opposite).

DELIVERY IS THE KEY to the success of most downtown restaurants (above).

FUNNIES OPENED LAST YEAR to cater to those craving hot dogs at strange hours (left).
The Real Beauty Of Clemson

On the next few pages of this yearbook are captured some of the more unique aspects of Clemson University. Clemson is known for its excellence in academics and athletics, but it is also known for its beauty; a lot of this beauty has been captured in pictures in this next section. Never let it be said that these are the only beautiful aspects of the Clemson student body. These are just a few examples that have been selected from the many. Some are selected by a panel of judges in a pageant, some are selected by a vote from the entire student body, and some are selected from only a handful of students.

The latter method is the way the selection of Mr. and Miss Taps is conducted. Each member of Taps staff can nominate a candidate for Mr. Taps and a candidate for Miss Taps. Then an informal drop-in is held up in the Taps office for all the staff to meet the candidates and get to know them. Then the staff votes on their choice. This was the first year that there was a Mr. Taps, and at first the reaction was rather mixed, but the idea really went over very well. Traditionally, Miss Taps has represented the yearbook in the annual First Friday Parade and the Miss Homecoming pageant. Next year, Mr. Taps will also ride in the parade.

The entire student body gets to vote on Miss Homecoming, but only after a panel of judges has narrowed the competition down from around forty girls to just ten. Each recognized student organization can sponsor a contestant, and these contestants go through several days of competition, including an interview with the panel of judges. Academics and extracurricular activities are also criteria for judging. Finally, during Homecoming week, a pageant is held, and based on appearance on stage combined with the above points, ten finalists are selected by the same panel of judges. Photographs of the ten finalists are displayed around campus for students to vote. The winner and runners-up are then announced at Tigerama that Friday.

Miss Clemson is selected by a panel of judges at a pageant held each year around Valentine’s Day. Once again, each recognized student organization can sponsor a contestant, and the contestants go through interviews and then sports-wear and evening wear competition in the pageant. Before the night is over, a new Miss Clemson is crowned.

Miss Magnolia is also chosen in a pageant. However, participation in this particular pageant is limited. The pageant is part of Dixie Day competition among the sororities, and only girls sponsored by a sorority can enter. This pageant occurs each spring, and sororities receive points according to how their respective entrant places.

As can be inferred from the pictures on the following pages, all of these students are very deserving of the titles they each hold. They represent us all very well and they are a very positive aspect of our school. One who was featured here not too long ago went on to become Miss Universe. This isn’t really unusual when you think about it; Clemson is tops in everything else, so why not in beauty, too. And as you can see, Clemson sure has its share of beauty.

By Edwin Allen

FRAN WOODARD, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was crowned Miss Clemson 1983 (above).

LESLIE FOSTER was selected first runner-up in the pageant held in February (right).

THE TEN FINALISTS, along with the remaining contestants, make a lovely stage (above right).

SECOND RUNNER UP, LORI HEMPHILL, was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha (far right).
Lori Lock
Miss Taps
Billy Davis
Mr. Taps
Sherry Thrift
Miss Homecoming
Dawn Tucker
Miss Magnolia
Fran Woodard
Miss Clemson
Clemson Overflows With Labs

Finally, it's Friday. Visions of "road trips" home, sleeping late, and parties are preempted by the reality of a 12:30 Chemistry lab. After a full morning of classes you don't exactly relish the thought of spending Friday afternoon counting the number of water drops it takes to make a milliliter, but since you don't like the idea of making up the lab "at some future prearranged time" (probably a Friday night) you trudge forward. Repeating "it won't be that bad" under your breath, you try to psyche yourself up. Descending the steps of Brackett, you feel like Captain Kirk, "going where no man has gone before" but wish Scotty would beam you back to your room. Being late, you try unsuccessfully to slip in and tender the instructor's disapproving glance. Attentively, you listen to the directions while your lab partner deems it necessary to gab about her homecoming apparel. Perspiration trickles down your face as the noxious fumes mix with the aftertaste of fish sticks you wolfed down at an abrupt 11:30 lunch. It's three thirty and your overzealous lab partner finished half an hour ago (as did the majority of the class.) Exhausted, you timidly hand in your work complete with 95% error. Slinking from the room, you dash triumphantly out of the building content to have survived another lab.

Flipping through the most recent edition of University Announcements, one first recognizes the many diverse fields available to Clemson students. Under closer investigation, though, one finds continuity in at least one area — laboratories. For many students the word "lab" is taboo. One 8 o'clock lab on Monday turns the greatest schedule sour. There doesn't seem to be any "good" time for lab, any day or time is unsatisfactory for lab according to most students. Since the majority of students on campus must take chemistry and/or biology, their accompanying labs are considered necessary evils. These two stereotyped labs make students unjustly wary of every other lab course the university offers.

It's clear that these basic science labs don't exactly inspire students to reach an intellectual high. In fact, many administrative management majors wonder what they are doing in a biology lab. Labs are two way streets though. They can be a saving grace; an A in lab can pull a F up in class. BASIC CHEMISTRY LABS often make students wary of other labs which they have to take.
to a D in chemistry. The exercises worked in lab often help explain various theories taught in lecture. Many students would have surely failed major exams, choked full of essay questions, if they had not censored and studied their lab books.

Throughout a student's years at Clemson he will undoubtedly wrestle through more than just a chemistry or biology lab.

The colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Horticulture, Nursing, Forest and Recreation Resources, Engineering, and even Education contain labs for practically every curriculum. Military Science 101 lab treats the students as soldiers learning to fire M-16's, repel off of cliffs, and march with precision. Nursing 414 lab actually puts the student nurse in real

LAB EXERCISES can often help explain various theories which are taught during the lecture (above).

Bill Spiteri
Labs...

life situations of dealing with the diagnoses and treatment of illnesses. RPA 405, Field Training in Recreation, again gives the student first hand experience during a ten week summer program. Horticulture 416, Floral Design; Civil Engineering 417, Air photo interpretation; as well as Animal Science 205, Light Horse Management exemplify the various labs offered to students.

Architecture students probably spend the majority of their time in labs. Have you ever noticed the lights in Lee Hall are never shut off? One inventive graduate student once kept a mattress in the back of his lab room for the "all-nighters". It's not unusual to see Architecture students rushing across Calhoun Mansion grounds poster board in tow. The long hours of lab are tough but when you finally reach graduate status the Shangri-La of Labs is within reach; a semester and summer in Italy. The overseas program in Genoa exposes young architects to the history and culture of Europe. If only all labs sounded that good!

Labs for most students, then probably should be taken with a grain of salt and an Alka Seltzer. Although many labs tediously waste what could otherwise be a nice day, others subject the student to the realities of what his particular studies entail. They prepare him to face the challenges waiting for him after graduation.

By Betsy Thomas

ECE STUDENTS can often get carried away when lab time rolls around each week (opposite).

NURSING STUDENTS LEARN FUNDAMENTAL skills during their first two years and refine those skills in hospitals during their last two years (above).

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT STEPS in a lab is setting the equipment up correctly, especially when dangerous chemicals are used (left).
The years spent at college are probably some of the busiest years of one's life. Within this time frame, many major decisions must be made that will have long term effects. Career choices, academic challenges, and personal problems are just a few of the issues facing students every day. Sometimes it is helpful to talk out feelings and seek assistance through counseling. The Counseling and Career Planning Center offers this assistance.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center, located in the former Wilson House in Alumni Park, was established in 1962 and was originally housed in Tillman Hall. During the renovation of Tillman Hall the Center was temporarily located in the mobile units across from Redfern Health Center. However, because space in Tillman Hall became too limited, the Wilson House was chosen as the new location because of its convenience to students and privacy.

The counseling services offered by the Center are personal, academic, and career counseling. In addition to these services, group counseling services are available as well as a newly developed Self-Help Library. When you visit the Self-Help Library, you can borrow information on specific areas in your life you wish to improve, i.e., time-management, relaxation, weight control, test anxiety, overcoming shyness, etc.

According to Dr. Judith Haislett, Director, career planning is most popular. Counseling in this area is available concerning the following: individual career counseling, career search and information systems, a career information library, and interviewing and job search techniques.

In addition to the counseling services, the Center offers a testing service, tests are used as an aid to counseling in areas of career interests, personality traits, and academic abilities. The Center also administers the national testing program for the Clemson campus including the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), Law School Admission Test (LSAT), College Level Examination Program (CLEP), and many others.

A DROP-IN was held at the Counseling Center to celebrate the opening of the new offices and the 20th Anniversary of the Center on the Clemson campus (right).
GROUP COUNSELING services are offered for personal, academic, and career counseling (above).

STUDENTS ARE SEEN on a voluntary and strictly confidential basis by qualified professionals (left).

Student use of the Counseling and Career Planning Center peak in the middle of each semester. This peak is due to the increased demands on the students' time and resources as classes become more intense, pre-registration procedures direct students to review their career plans, and issues in personal relationships arise.

The services offered by the center are free of charge to all students and all contacts are strictly confidential. Students are seen only on a voluntary basis. The Center is staffed with qualified professional persons whose training and experience have concentrated on psychology, counseling, and guidance.

In summarizing the main objective of the Counseling and Career Planning Center, Dr. Haislett states, "Our services are here for students to help them keep their perspective during this very busy and eventful time of their lives."

By Mark Peters
Nurses Work On Bedside Manner
Nursing is an always changing and progressing profession. By being sensitive to the advances in the nursing field, and having the ability to reorganize the curriculum to meet these needs, the nursing program at Clemson University is a successful one. The College of Nursing has brought about some curriculum changes that will enable the students to have closer contact with the actual nursing clinical experience that would not have been possible before. The strong emphasis on science courses during the first two years gives the necessary basis for the clinical aspects of the third and fourth years. The students, as juniors, are in the hospital two days a week and one day in the community. This totals fifteen hours with a medical-surgical and psychiatric rotation one semester, and a pediatrics and obstetrics for the other semester. As seniors, the students critique their knowledge and skills in the classroom as well as in the hospital. During the second semester of their senior year the students are given the opportunity to study nursing courses of their special interest. Some of these include critical care nursing, obstetrics, pediatrics, and even independent study in which the student develops his or her own objectives under the guidance of a professor experienced in a particular field of nursing. The senior program is less structured allowing the student to gain confidence in skills which are practiced mainly at Greenville Memorial Hospital and Greenville General Hospital which are both part of the Greenville Hospital Systems. Many other agencies in Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee Counties are also a part of the students learning experience.

Lastly, before the graduate nurse takes the State Board for Nursing Examination the College of Nursing offers a review course. This course prepares the graduate nurse for the rigorous examination that allows the nurse to practice as a Registered Nurse.

The College of Nursing building is equipped with an excellent audio-visual lab. A skills lab is also available to students with a simulated hospital setting where they can learn fundamental skills of nursing to be used in the hospital.

The Student Nurse’s Association is an organization available to the students enrolled in the nursing program. It enables them to learn about the many job opportunities and graduate study opportunities available in their field. It also is an excellent chance for all members to participate in conventions and meet with recruiters from all over the country. The state convention, held in February, was at the Hilton in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina this year. Other projects of the Student Nurse’s Association is the half hour aerobics class, parties, bible studies, and guest speakers that come to the university to talk on such topics as the effects of cigarette smoking on the lungs, midwifery, and the effects of nuclear waste. Through this association, the students are engaged in close contact with each other and the faculty, which in turn makes the entire program a more personal one.

By Elizabeth Alvey and Janine Morrow

THE COLLEGE OF NURSING sponsored a picnic in September for the nursing students which included good food and company (left).

A SKILLS LAB is available to the students with a simulated hospital setting where they can learn fundamental skills of nursing (top).
DEAN SKELTON, as Dean of Admissions and Registration, also manages foreign student affairs, financial aid, and special ceremonies (above).

MR. RICHARDSON, Associate Director of Housing, enjoys training his golden retriever, Sophie (right).
Administrators On The Move

Clemson’s Administration holds many interesting and committed people. Of course, changes occur in administration yet, this dedicated group continues to serve Clemson faithfully. Several interesting examples are noted here. Apple Richardson has been serving Clemson in his present position since 1977 whereas Joy Smith and Bobby Jo Skelton are both serving new positions in Clemson’s administration. When Susan Delany, former Dean of Student Life, and Kenneth Vickery, former Dean of Admissions and Registration, and also Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, retired last summer, they were succeeded by Joy Smith and Bobby Jo Skelton respectively.

Joy Smith, who served as associate dean prior to her promotion to Dean of Student Life on July 1, received a bachelor’s degree in administrative management in 1975. She received her master’s degree in personal services in 1977, both at Clemson.

As dean, her overall function is to supervise the department of student life. In doing so she oversees and coordinates those in charge of debt collecting, discipline, fraternities and sororities, the meal plan, the media, spirit related clubs, stu-
Administrators

Skelton, a Clemson native, graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree in 1957 and a master's in 1960 in Horticulture. He later received his doctorate in plant physiology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Prior to his promotion last summer, he had served as an assistant, associate, and full professor at Clemson.

The name Housing Office strikes a certain chord in most students' hearts. "Did they put me in Johnstone again?" wonders the average Joe or Mary Student with trepidation. Yet, personable people like Associate Director of Housing Apple Richardson quell most students' fears. He enjoys working with and for people so this position satisfies him.

Originally from Greenville, South Carolina, he has lived all over the state. He settled in Clemson in January 1972. Richardson graduated from Clemson University in 1974 with a degree in Recreation and Parks Administration. He worked with the Clemson YMCA from August 1975 until 1977, when he took up his present position in 200 Mell Hall. He received a Master's Degree in Education in December 1979.

Richardson is married and has one son Wilson. Another member of the family is Sophie, a golden retriever, a hunting dog. He enjoys taking her out hunting during his recreation time.

It is through the contributions of these dedicated people that Clemson is functioning as well as it is.

By Donza Hyman
DEAN SMITH'S TOUGHEST JOB is splitting her time between her daughter, Cally, and her job (below).
A New Approach To Education

August 1982 marked the beginning of a new program specifically designed for Clemson's academically talented students. Calhoun College, an evolution of the former honor's program, is intended to provide a richer atmosphere for scholarly development.

The requirements for entrance into the program require an incoming freshman to have a minimum Scholastic Aptitude test score of 1200 and to be in the upper 10% of his graduating class. Transfer students and continuing Clemson students entering the program after August 1982 are required to have a minimum Grade Point Ratio of 3.4. After entering the program the student must take honors courses for two years.

There are two divisions within the program to accommodate the students within it. The Junior division includes classes which most freshmen and sophomores must take. Honor courses include calculus and composition as well as certain literature courses. The Senior division offers more specialized courses within each college's curriculum. By the end of this year all nine colleges will have or be implementing these courses. Unfortunately if a student gains a 3.4 GPR his junior or senior year and has already taken the courses offered as honors, he is not eligible for the program.

STUDYING WITH SUPERMAN looking over your shoulder makes the most boring subject seem interesting (right).
One major difference between Calhoun College and the former Honor's program is the living arrangements. Students are not merely classmates but also roommates or hallmates. Students within the college reside on the sixth floor of the Clemson House. Their "floor" is co-educational like the rest of Clemson House.

This new type of living arrangement came about, according to Dr. Corrine Sawyer, director of the Honor's program, at the request of students. "The idea was to have a quiet hall and to give them a chance to meet others of like-minds in different majors."

How do the students like the new arrangement? Ray Bryant, a student within the program, summarizes the students' feelings in one phrase, "I love it!" Citing the friendly atmosphere, camaraderie, and seriousness among the students, his roommate Alan Pace concurred. Dr. Sawyer also appears pleased with the students' adaptation to the new arrangement. Dr. Sawyer resigned as of November 1. The new director, Jack Stevenson, has been selected to replace her and took charge as of November.

By Ruth Anne Albright

CALHOUN COLLEGE IS A NEW PROGRAM aimed at helping the academically inclined students at Clemson (top left).

BEFORE SETTLING DOWN TO STUDY, it is necessary to prepare properly; get comfortable, have essentials handy, and prepare mentally for the grueling task ahead (top right).

THE MEMBERS OF CALHOUN COLLEGE are not only classmates but roommates and hallmates as well. The students within the program are a part of the now co-educational Clemson House (left).
DR. ELLING'S SURVEY of historic bridges has provided information which makes these bridges eligible for nomination to the National Register for Historic Places (right).

DR. BYARS HAS WON several regional victories in glider racing and usually places in the top 30% in national competition (below).

Mike Barrett
Planes, Rifles, Boats, and Bridges

In the air, on water, and on land, engineers are interesting people and among Clemson engineers, some rather unusual talent is found. Several examples follow:

E.F. Byars — Glider Pilot

Dr. Byars, executive assistant to the president, obtained his degree in Mechanical Engineering. Though he received most of his education at Clemson, he earned his doctorate at the University of Illinois, and it was there that he became interested in soaring. Having an interest in navigation, he joined the gliding club there and spent one to two years learning the rudiments of soaring after which he joined in competition. Category one is the highest rating, and he maintains a category two at present and is one of only six competitors in South Carolina. Dr. Byars explains that the sail plane is a motorless ship with a glide slope of thirty five horizontal feet for each vertical foot. The object of racing is to complete a two to three hundred mile circuit with the best possible time. Dr. Byars has won several regional victories and usually places in the top 30% in national competitions. Not only is Dr. Byars active in competitions, he has also recorded some of his knowledge in a book, Soaring Cross Country, coauthored by Bill Holbrook. Though Dr. Byars has become rather successful in soaring, he says that the greatest reward for his success is merely the "respect of peers".

R.E. Elling — Historic Bridges

Dr. Elling is a professor in the Civil Engineering Department, working primarily with structures. When the state asked for volunteers to document all the historic

DR. ELLING, a professor in the Civil Engineering Department, works primarily with structures. He enjoys relaxing with a game of tennis (left).
Planes... 

In South Carolina, he and Gayland Witherspoon, from the College of Architecture, stepped forward. The result of their work is a massive volume filled with pictures and notes of every steel truss bridge and wooden covered bridge in South Carolina. Surprisingly, only one wooden covered bridge remains in South Carolina—near Greenville. The purpose of Dr. Elling and Dr. Witherspoon's work is to prevent the same tragic event from occurring among the steel truss bridges. As technology acts to change and progress bridge design, the steel truss bridge will become to the people a generation from now what the wooden covered bridge is to us—perhaps not as romantic but just as historic. This survey of bridges has provided information so that many of South Carolina's bridges are now considered eligible for nomination to the National Register for Historic Places. Thus, they cannot be destroyed without permission from the Department of History and Archives and many of South Carolina's historic bridges will be saved. Thank you Dr. Elling!

T. Harbin—Rifle Craftsman

Tom Harbin has been a lab technician in Engineering at Clemson since 1975 and is very skilled in frontier crafts. Taught by his grandfather, he has been building custom-made rifles since 1955. Buying only a few parts, he crafts most of the rifles by hand, providing a unique, top quality instrument. Each rifle requires between seventy-five and two hundred hours of work "depending on how fancy it is," and Mr. Harbin guarantees his work for his lifetime. Not only does Mr. Harbin build rifles, he is quite involved with frontier activities and rifle shooting. He recently won first place in the Eastern Rendezvous, a competition of invited shooters, and he is presently a member of the Backwoodsman Organization, a group which studies and often practices the way of life of Americans prior to 1815. As his activities show, hard work is not foreign to Tom Harbin. Having received only a high school education, he has worked hard enough and been lucky enough to do what he wants in life. He thoroughly enjoys working with students and teaching them his skills. Reflecting on the purpose of his works, Mr. Harbin says that all men desire to leave their mark on the world. He knows that after he is gone, the quality of his hard work and craftsmanship will remain.

T.M. Keinath—Sailor

Dr. Keinath, head of the Department of Environmental Systems Engineering, has found pleasure and the thrill of competition in Thistle Sailing. The Thistle boat is one of the oldest classes of the centerboard model, explains Dr. Keinath, and it is designed primarily for racing. These models are made as much alike as possible so that in competition, only the skill of the crew determines their success in a race. Dr. Keinath's crew consists of his wife, an interested graduate student, and recently, his eight-year old son. Together, they have won several district and regional awards. In national competition, Dr. Keinath and his crew usually finish in the top twenty-five percent. Dr. Keinath became interested in sailing as a graduate student at the University of Michigan. After several years of learning the basic techniques of sailing, he turned to racing and is now a member of the Western Carolina sailing club. Dr. Keinath is active not only in the sport of sailing but in sailing administration as well. He served as commander of the Western Carolina Sailing Club for two years and as the president of the Thistle Class Association, a national organization. Dr. Keinath enjoys sailing for several reasons. "It's fun," he says, "and it is a good family sport." He also feels that it is "especially helpful in getting my mind off work in that when I'm racing, my mind is totally on racing." For Dr. Keinath, sailing is truly a part of a philosophy to "work hard and play hard."

By Cheryl Goodling
TOM HARBIN DISPLAYS ONE OF HIS CUSTOM-MADE rifles. Taught by his grandfather, he has been building rifles since 1955 (opposite).

DR. KEINATH, Department Head of Environmental Systems Engineering is at work with the computer (left).

IN NATIONAL COMPETITION Dr. Keinath and his crew usually finish in the top 25% in Thistle Boat racing (below).
Minorities Look At Clemson

August 28, 1982, Clemson University held the Second Annual Minority Recruitment Day. The day was designed to give families of prospective students and their parents a chance to become acquainted with the campus, the faculty, the presently enrolled students, and the multitude of organizations at the university.

This year the event, which was sponsored jointly by PAMOJA and the admissions department, drew over two hundred people from different areas in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Deborah Ervin, Admissions Counselor, who directed the event, was pleased with the large turnout.

During the morning the high school students, their families, and friends attended a reception held at the Library Pavilion by the reflection pond. Members from the various organizations on campus were on hand to answer questions and to exhibit pictures designed to give the students an idea of the organization’s activities. Organizations also provided tour guides to the prospective students and their families to familiarize them with the campus.

At noon the visitors were welcomed in Daniel Auditorium by M.F. Floyd, President of PAMOJA, and President Bill Atchley, Dean Walter Cox, Vice-President of Student Affairs, spoke along with W.R. Mattox of Admissions and N.G. Carmichael of Financial Aid. Each speaker gave a fifteen minute discourse including valuable information for the prospective students in regard to applying to Clemson.

Following the speeches, everyone left the Clemson campus for Camp Hope for an afternoon of recreation and an informal gathering of administration with the prospective students’ families. A picnic lunch and recreational activities, such as volleyball, backgammon, and horseshoes, were provided to help everyone relax and get to know one another. The day came to an end at 5:00 with everyone returning to the Clemson campus. Minority Recruitment Day was just one of the plans for implementing Clemson’s desegregation program. This year’s Minority Recruitment Day was an overall success and, hopefully, will bring some new faces to the Clemson University campus next fall.

By Pam Corbett
THE RECEPTION held at the Library Pavilion gave organizations on campus the opportunity to invite prospective students to join their groups (left).

THE MEMBERS of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were on hand to show their momentos and tell about sorority life (below right).

THE AFTERNOON PICNIC at Camp Hope was capped off by recreational activities. The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members lent their services to put up the volleyball nets (bottom).
During Thanksgiving vacation, while students were enjoying turkey and dressing laced with cranberry sauce, the computer center was busy disassembling the old IBM 3033 central processor and installing the latest, state of the art, IBM 3081K central processor.

In the basement of the computer center, located in the Plant and Animal Science building, the old computer was separated into large pieces of what looked like furniture all spread out on the living room floor. The old 3033 was bought several years ago for almost 3 million dollars and has depreciated to a cost of almost $900,000. Luckily, the computer center was able to sell this old computer to the University of South Carolina, who needed a "new" computer, but could not afford the cost accrued in purchasing one.

The new 3081K takes up half the space as the old processor and houses twice the amount of storage space. This computer cost $4 million.

The computer center also received two brand new VAX 11/780 computers thanks to a special grant from the VAX's producer, Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC). The VAX is devoted entirely to graphics and research. Moreover, a brand new computer facility was established to incorporate the new VAX into the Clemson computer network. In the basement of Rigge Hall, one of the VAX 11/780's is becoming the center of attention to the students and faculty who are rapidly becoming interested in this amazing and popular world of graphic technology. Although not yet "fully" operational, the research center will house five special "GIGI" micro-processor-based color graphics terminals, with built-in BASIC language support and a graphics printer. Also, an array of printers and plotters have been installed to satisfy both the beginner's and the expert's taste for graphic cravings.

The other VAX 11/780 will be housed in the computer center and will be used for general computer center operations. Both computers will communicate with the IBM system as a remote station.
The computer also contains another recent acquisition consisting of special typesetting equipment. The computer center now has the capacity to properly compose and produce camera ready documents suitable for publication. This is tied into the computer network, which means that users can compose documents on the computer and then typeset them. However, the computer center does not provide typesetting services, but users can request training. On the whole, the computer facilities at Clemson are better than average. Almost excellent. With the three new computers and expanded remote sites which enable more students to be connected to the computer at the same time, the IBM facility is faster and more efficient than ever before.

By Michael L. Puldy

THE COMPUTER CENTER was able to sell the old computer to USC for their use (opposite).

THE NEW VAX 11/780 is devoted entirely to graphics and research (left).

THE COMPUTER CENTER now has the capacity to properly compose and produce camera ready documents suitable for publication (below).
Yandle Joins Reagan Staff

Dr. T. Bruce Yandle, a faculty member at Clemson since 1969, accepted the position of executive director of the Federal Trade Commission. The former professor of economics was appointed by President Reagan on March 5, 1982.

The 48 year old Georgia native earned his bachelor's degree at Mercer University in 1955 and his master's and doctorate degrees at Georgia State University in 1968 and 1970. He is a board member of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and he has published more than 70 works.

Yandle served in Washington, D.C. as a senior economist on the staff of the Council of Wage and Price Stability from August 1976 to July 1977 and the summer of 1978. He is also an adjunct scholar to the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank based in Washington.

"My job will be carrying out the decision with respect to its goals and objectives — in effect, making the train run on time. It's not a policy making role."

The Federal Trade Commission, whose purpose is to insure fair competition in the market, is divided into three main categories: the bureau of competition, consumer protection, and economics. Antitrust suits are the agency's most well known activity.

Dr. Yandle points out that his new position is in many ways different from his responsibilities at Clemson. Although his principle area of research at Clemson dealt with government regulation, he is taking a much more active role as executive director. "It's not criticizing, it's getting in and doing," Yandle said.

Dr. Yandle has given the commission a two year commitment with no definite plans for the future. He has received a leave of absence from the university for this period.

Under normal circumstances the Federal Trade Commission has no direct affect on colleges and universities, although Dr. Yandle's appointment could prove to be helpful to Clemson in the form of favorable exposure for the university.

By Janet McGee
PRESIDENT REAGAN appointed Dr. Yandle, a Clemson faculty member for thirteen years, as the executive director of the Federal Trade Commission (opposite).

DR. YANDLE is the first economist to serve as executive director of the FTC, which was created by Congress in 1914 (left).

AS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the FTC, Dr. Yandle is taking a more active role in the making of government regulations (below).

DR. YANDLE'S appointment will provide favorable exposure for his colleagues at Clemson and the university (bottom).
Total Enrollment By College And Academic Classification

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University Total 11618
Padded Programs

In response to a story, concerning the grading systems in various colleges at Clemson, in the April 1978 issue of the Tiger, Dr. John V. Hamby, Dr. Virginia B. Stanley, and Dr. Fredrick C. Raetsch began a study of grades during the fall semester of 1982. They were concerned that the Tiger’s story was misleading. In order to prove their theories correct they started collecting data from selected colleges; more specifically, programs within these colleges.

The purpose of their work is manifold. First, the collection of empirical data will aid in making comparisons across colleges and within their programs. Also, they wanted to find what force is behind “grade inflation.” Their study will also help administrators improve their programs. Finally, it will serve as a model for future studies. If the study is successful it will provide a source of useful information for others as well as satisfy the researchers’ questions.

Since the study is designed to be a controlled experiment only a few of the colleges were chosen. Among the sample colleges specific programs were selected. The colleges picked were: Liberal Arts, Nursing, Engineering, and Science. The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education is included as a control device which the four colleges will be compared.

Within the colleges certain programs were looked at carefully. The following programs were examined: English, Psychology, Nursing, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Microbiology, and Mathematical Sciences.

Their main concern at this point is gathering, classifying, and recording the statistics. In examining grade point ratios, these three researchers have come up with a system of classification. For each program, the curriculum is divided into four categories: core subjects, required courses, program courses, and electives. Because of the massive volume of manual work involved, the study will take approximately one school year.

The department of Elementary and Secondary Education is not conducting this experiment to disprove the Tiger’s findings. They do, however, feel that the information will force the thinking patterns of many to change concerning the many types of colleges. They are not measuring the degree of “toughness” in these sample colleges. Instead, they are tracing the grading patterns throughout their programs. In doing so, corrections and modifications will become more clearly defined. Dr. Hamby, Dr. Raetsch, and Dr. Stanley hope that their findings will benefit future studies.

By Stacey Warner

DR. HAMBY, DR. RAETSCH AND DR. STANLEY began a study of grades during the fall of 1982 (opposite).

THEIR MAIN CONCERN at this point is gathering, classifying, and recording the statistics (below).
Rats, Rats, And More Rats

What's white, has four legs, pink eyes, and takes Psychology 321? About thirty white experimental rats. The rats are part of the psychology department's program to apply the principles of psychology that have been learned in class, such as behavior control and modification, and to get the students actively involved. Although the course is not required for psychology majors, most of them do take it.

The rats used are descendents of a long lineage of rats bred specifically for experimentation. They are half grown when they arrive at Clemson and, depending on the class size, are assigned a trainer. In large classes two trainers may share one rat.

According to Dr. Edwin Branden, Psychology professor, no one has ever been bitten by a rat used in an experiment. However, the initial confrontation between trainer and trainee is usually apprehensive. Most students are afraid of their rat at first, but as the semester continues the students become very attached to their rats and can often be seen dropping by to check on them and bring them snacks of M&M’s.

The rats are often given unique names by their personal trainers. Some rats, for example are named after professors, ie. “Lenny” (Dr. Besiger) and “Spurgeon” (Dr. Cole). One rat in particular, “Damnit”, was named because of his attitude.

The bond that develops between the student and his rat is impressive. Many students become so attached to their rat that they want to take them home at the end of the semester. Those who do not live in a dorm and have a suitable cage and home for the rats are allowed to keep them as pets.

The rats are taught basic skills such as the simple bar press in the Skinner-box by continuous reinforcement and
shaping. This process is one in which the rat is rewarded for performing a correct task. The rats are never punished for an incorrect performance for humanitarian reasons.

The climax of the semester is the rats participation in the rat olympics. The olympics consist of three main events. The "Maze Run" in which the rat must choose the correct path through a maze of walls in order to get to the reward, "Jumping" in which the rat is placed on a platform and must jump a gap in order to get to the other platform and the food reward, and "Hurdles" in which the rat must overcome small partitions to reach the food. The rat olympics are often televised and other colleges have been challenged by Clemson to compete in the olympics, none have ever accepted the challenge.

According to Dr. Brainden, "The importance of the course concerns the fact that techniques and principles the students are using to train the rats have a wide application to other behaviors including human behavior."

By Mark Peters
Clemson University is an institution which provides quality education for thousands of students each year. Yet Clemson's influence extends farther than the majority of her students realize. In recent years, Clemson has been involved in several U.S. sponsored projects to send technology and expertise, primarily in the field of agriculture, to countries which are unable to provide it for themselves.

America's concern for the needs of less-developed countries began with Truman's "Marshall Plan" to rebuild Europe after World War II. Since then, the U.S. Government has been sending both money and technology to those countries in need and Clemson's involvement represents only one mechanism through which our government extends this aid. More specifically, the U.S. Government has a contract with the South East Consortium for International Development who in turn has subcontracted Clemson, along with several other schools in the Consortium to send faculty and technology overseas. Since the program is governmentally sponsored, it is federally funded and the program is of no cost to Clemson University or the students.

Presently, Clemson is involved in two major projects. The first is in the Seychelles Islands, a country north of Madagascar off the east coast of Africa. The Seychelles Islands have primarily a tourist economy, yet income is low and food costs are high. Thus, Clemson faculty members Dr. G.C. Kingsland of Plant Pathology, Dr. Merle Shepard of Entomology, and Dr. Wayne Sitterly, also a plant pathologist, are working with the Seychelles Islands Ministry of Agriculture to assist in the expansion of a research program that will lead to the improvement of fruit and vegetable production. The project began in May 1981 and will continue through June of 1984. The second project, a more recent one, is in the country of Mali in West Africa. Here, Mr. Earnest Bowen from Clemson and three professors from other universities are working with the Ministry of Education to improve college curricula and teaching practices in three of their agricultural colleges. The purpose of the improved techniques is to provide graduates that are the equivalent of our county agents in that they will be equipped to supply agricultural education to their communities. The Mali project began in June of 1982 and will continue until June of 1985. It is interesting to note that the ancient capital of Mali is the famed Tamboucto (Tim-buck-two). Other Clemson faculty have been involved in similar overseas projects. Dr. J.E. Faris of Agricultural Economics has been in Bangkok Thailand since July of 1982 for a two year project and Dr. Art Jensen from the College of Education returned in January of 1982 from a two year project in North Yemen.

Another aspect of Clemson University's international program involves an increas-
ing number of foreign students studying on our campus especially at the graduate level. Again, their involvement is usually financed by either their government or the U.S. Government and is of no cost to Clemson. Many of these students are high ranking officials in their government and will return to their respective countries with increased knowledge and understanding with which to improve living conditions there.

Clemson's International program is not only a benefit to those countries in need but to us as well. The University itself is enriched by the input and experience of international students and the professors who go overseas return with new insights and expertise which they can, in turn, pass on to students. In the words of Dr. von Tungeln, Assistant to the Dean — International programs, College of Agricultural Sciences, we are "doing important work while gaining invaluable practical experience."

By Cheryl Goodling

PROFESSOR ERNEST BOWEN OF CLEMSON describes machinery repair technology to a student at the agriculture college in Mali (opposite).

DR. VON TUNGELN points out the site of Clemson's research station in the Seychelles Island (left).

DR. WURSTER POINTS OUT PLANT DISEASE problems in Seychelles Island (below).
THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
in New York City owns and displays a photograph taken by Prof. Wang at Hunting Island, South Carolina (above).

PROFESSOR WANG came to Clemson in 1966 to develop an interest in photography which he considered to be lacking in the south (below).
Wang Brings Photography Emphasis To Clemson

Occasionally the alarm and curiosity of students and passers by at Clemson have been aroused by the presence of a man with a camera lurking around sand piles, horticulture tents, and other mundane objects. This person was probably Sam Wang a professor of photography. Along with his university career, Prof. Wang also enjoys a growing professional career. His photographic works are well known in South Carolina, and his reputation is spreading to a national canor.

Prof. Wang, originally from Hong Kong, came to the United States to begin his college education at Augustana College in South Dakota. Having a previous interest in photography, he worked his way through school as an assistant to a photographer at Augustana. His desire to concentrate in photography, however, did not materialize until he was a graduate student at the University of Iowa. Here, his intention was to study painting but the growing possibilities of photography as an art form lured him to obtain his masters of Fine Arts in Photography. He came to Clemson in 1966, primarily to develop a photography emphasis severely lacking in the south. Here, his career as a professional photographer has flourished.

Prof. Wang's style primarily encompasses still life photography. He is particularly fond of sighting ordinary objects such as forests, streams, and rock piles and with the use of the camera, creating an image with meaning and expression. Although Prof. Wang dabbles with soft-focus, infra-red, platinum, and casein prints, he is best known for his graphic effects accomplished with silk-screen. His most recent works, however, involve the circular image. The circular image allows a slight distortion of the subject so that it appears exaggerated and more important. In addition, objects in the foreground as well as the background remain in sharp focus. Although many cameras photograph a circular image, most prints show only a rectangular portion of the circle. Using a camera he built himself, Prof. Wang experimented with printing the entire image and stumbled upon a new and useful expression of the photograph. He enjoys this new method because it emphasizes his subject and allows the photograph to be more of a personal art form. According to Prof. Wang, the circular image "conveys a subjective vision rather than objective reality." Thus, Prof. Wang can allow the viewers of his works to "look at a seemingly insignificant thing and arrive at some universal gesture."

Apparently his intentions are quite successful for some of Prof. Wang’s works can be found in rather prestigious places. One of his circular photographs is pictured on the cover of a photography textbook used by colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The Smithsonian Institute prominently displayed one of his earlier silk-screen works in a 1976 Art Show. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City owns and displays another of his circular prints, a beach scene photographed at Hunting Island, South Carolina.

Though Prof. Wang has obviously achieved a certain level of success, fame is not his motive. Reflecting on this subject, he says "fame is desirable — like a National championship in football — it opens doors . . . but fame as a goal can be very disillusioning." Prof. Wang's motivation seems to be to satisfy a curiosity — to find whatever is new and interesting and meaningful.

Yet Prof. Wang’s explorations show that his work is far from haphazard. His discoveries are the results of thought, work, and decision making. In this sense, he has found a common ground with science. "That is what keeps us going — the joy of discovering as we go along." For Prof. Wang, that indeed seems to be true.

By Cheryl Goodling
Land Of The Midnight Sun

The following is an excerpt from a sophomore Design major’s journal. It concerns a project assigned to CADS 251 Section 4 students. The project spans over a month and is divided into several subproject phases.

Journal CADS 251 Fall 1982
Design Lab: MWF 1:25-3:30, T 3:30-5:30
Prof Hudson
Project 1: "Mark Rothko: Paintings on Paper, an exhibition at the Lee Hall Gallery."

Objectives: 1) To study the Lee Hall Gallery as an architectural entity with conceptual and actual integrity. 2) To study the paintings of Mark Rothko and to understand their artistic and architectural implications. 3) To creatively explore the potential for visual, physical, spiritual, and philosophical rapport between the Lee Hall Gallery and the paintings of Mark Rothko. 4) To design a hypothetical exhibition of eight paintings by Mark Rothko to be presented to the public at the Lee Hall Gallery and to make the design appropriate to the research and determined programmatic criteria. 5) To creatively exercise the basic principles of design in the form of: a) spatial/formal hierarchy, b) void/solid planar relationships, c) spatial/proportional considerations, d) functional/utilitarian requirements, and overall conceptual and compositional order.

Daily Record:
10/18 Mon. Section discussion on new project. Assignment: due tomorrow at 3:30. Sketch three perspectives of the Gallery from different viewpoints. 1) looking into Gallery from entrance, 2) looking out onto courtyard from Gallery entrance, 3) view of interior from any point.
10/19 Tues. General Convocation held for all students and faculty to discuss safety precautions for girls working late at Lee Hall due to the two recent attempted sexual assaults inside and around the building. In lab, Assignment: Draw a 20"x30" perspective in pencil on Bumwad paper due tomorrow. Night Work (NW) 7:30 p.m. til 2:00 a.m.
10/20 Wed. Pin-up review of perspectives. Group discussion and lecture by Tom Diamond, Gallery Curator, on the specific needs of an art gallery. Assignment: revise perspective for Friday.
10/21 Thur. No lab. Work from 1 til 9 p.m. on second perspective.
10/22 Fri. Field trip to the Greenville County Museum of Art. Assignment: Do several sketches as background material for a case study of the Museum. Partner: Mary Helen Huber
ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS spend many hours putting together models of their own designs (opposite).

LEE HALL IS ALWAYS FULL of students at work drafting their projects (below).

AFTER MANY HOURS of hard work the finished product feels so good (below right).

10/25 Mon. Partner and I skip Lab to return to museum for additional sketches. Assignment: Case study due tomorrow at 3:30. NW 7 p.m. til 4 a.m. Project consists of six interior perspectives, one exterior perspective, one section, and four floor plans on two 20”x30” sheets of Bumwad.

10/26 Tues. Continue work on case study from 11:00 a.m. til class time (3:30 p.m.) in lab, held jury review of projects.


10/29 Fri. In Lab, Assignment: Do two or more 18”x24” landscape sketches in any medium. Due Wednesday after Fall Break.

11/2 Tues. NW 9 p.m. til 1:30 a.m. Work on case study. Consists of four elevations, two interior perspectives, one exterior, two sections, one floor plan and documented explanation of Museum.

11/3 Wed. In lab, group discussion of the gallery. Class took measurements of all dimensions of the gallery. Assignment: Build a neat, well crafted model of the gallery on a scale of $\frac{1}{2}$” = 1’ using glue and one other material (Conservaboard, Foamboard, Cardboard). Due Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 5:30. Partner: Larry Wilund.

11/5 Fri. In lab, began work on study drawings for model. NW 9 til 11:30 p.m. Columns, Floor plan.

11/6 Sat. NW 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Columns, Floor plan.

11/7 Sun. NW noon til 3:30 a.m. Base, major walls.

11/8 Mon. In lab, walls and partial assembly. NW 7:30 to 7:00 a.m. Assembly, Glass Wall Frames, Ceiling.

11/9 Tues. 1 to 5:30 p.m. Completion. Total cost $48.00.

11/10 Wed. Introduction to next project. Assignment: Redesign the interior walls of the gallery to accommodate and esthetically display eight paintings by Mark Rothko. Each approximately 4’x6’.

Presentation consists of one plan and two sections on a $\frac{1}{2}$” = 1’ scale including conceptual statements. Due for Pin-up review on Monday Nov. 15. Final Presentation held on Nov. 19.

11/11 Thur. NW 9 to 12:00 p.m. Development of design.

11/12 Fri. In lab, critique of working drawings.

11/14 Sun. 12 noon to 12 midnight. Completion of Working Drawings.

11/15 Mon. Pin-up review.

11/16 Tues. Continue review.

11/17 Wed. Revise working drawings for Final Presentation on 40”x48” illustration boards. NW 7:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

11/18 Thurs. NW 1:00 p.m. til 4:00 a.m. Completion.

11/19 Fri. Final Presentation.

By Donza Hyman
AFTER THE STEAM SHOVEL is restored, it will probably be demonstrated on campus or placed in a museum (right).

THE STEAM SHOVEL is now located between Riggs Hall and Rhodes Engineering Research Center, where mechanical engineering students are cleaning and restoring its deteriorating parts (below).
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is restoring this old steam shovel to provide "on hands" experience in project restoration (left).  

Restoring old machines is a positive group experience. The steam shovel is unique enough to generate interest yet simple enough to provide experience (below).

Working Up Steam

On May 14 of last summer, cranes pulled, muscles strained, men yelled, and onlookers watched as the remnants of an old Erie steam shovel were painstakingly hauled onto Clemson's campus. This steam shovel is a relatively small mobile model, sold in 1925 to Connell and Shoulty for use in limestone quarries. Dr. Huey, a professor in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson, originated the idea of bringing the steam shovel to our campus. He was visiting in-laws in Williston, Florida several years ago when he spotted the old machine abandoned in the woods. After obtaining permission from all the necessary parties, he made arrangements for the old machine to be brought here. The steam shovel was dismantled and loaded in Florida with the aid of cranes from the Florida Power Corporation, brought to Clemson by Mayfield Trucking Company, and unloaded here with the assistance of Duke Power. The steam shovel is now located between Riggs Hall and Rhodes Engineering Research Center, where mechanical engineering students are cleaning and restoring its deteriorating parts.

The ASME students are primarily in charge of the restoration project. The students have divided themselves into several groups. Each group is responsible for researching and restoring a particular component of the steam shovel. Many corporations and individuals are donating money, supplies, and expertise in support of the project. Vaughn Smith, a manufacturing engineer for Arco Lycoming in Greer, has been especially helpful in providing his expert knowledge on this subject. Even so, the project is detailed and will probably take between three and four years to complete. After its restoration, the steam shovel will probably be demonstrated on campus and/or placed in a museum.

Despite the trouble in bringing the steam shovel to Clemson and the work necessary for its restoration, the project is quite worthwhile for Clemson's students. Mechanical engineering students and faculty worked for over a year to bring the steam shovel to Clemson. Dr. Huey explains their reasons by saying that "restoring old machines is a positive group experience . . . The steam shovel is unique enough to generate interest yet simple enough to provide experience." The mechanical engineering students here restored an old fire truck several years ago and based on the results of that project, the steam shovel project should be a good one as well.

By Cheryl Goodling
And On Your Left . . .

By the time you reach college you have probably been forced to make important decisions which will affect your future in one fashion or another. For instance "Am I going to go to college?", "If so, where should I go?", "Do I want to go to a small private college tucked away in a small town, or do I want to go to a large university centered in the midst of a bustling metropolis?" These are a few questions most juniors and seniors in high school must make. Basically, they are concerned with the problem of choosing a college that will meet their academic, social, and emotional needs.

Here at Clemson, there is a group of people who devote their time to prospective Clemson students. The group was started about three years ago by the Clemson Alumni, the Admissions Office, and Student Life. Today, Teresa Pascal along with the Alumni head up this service group. They have set up a tour guide service that deals on a one to one basis with the high school student and his or her parents. In order to have this type of ratio, each family makes a reservation at the Alumni Center prior to their visit to Clemson. Then the secretaries and other workers call Teresa, and she in turn gives them a list of volunteer guides. Finally it is only a matter of matching up a family with a tour guide.

Where does Pascal get the list of these tour guides? Each semester a memo is sent to all service organizations on campus. For instance, "SAC, Student Government, Minority Council, and many of the fraternities on campus," says Caren Carmichael, a secretary at the Alumni Center. Ruth Rowing, a Kappa Delta member, is a prime example of one such guide. She states, "I like to show people around campus that are from out of state because I'm from Maryland and I know what it is like visiting a strange college campus. You don't know where to go and you have no idea what many of the buildings are." Ruth also said she had shown three families around so far this year; two of the families were from Connecticut and the third was from Florida.

You might also be curious as to what a tour consists of. According to Pascal, "It depends on the individual guide. If the guide is, say, an Economic major, then the tour will deal most likely on these academic buildings coinciding with that particular major." Pascal goes on to say, "Each tour must include a visit to a typical dorm room and possibly an off-campus apartment." Hence, each tour is different depending on the guide and the interested family.

There is no charge for the tour and the guides are strictly volunteers. Tours are scheduled on Monday and Fridays beginning at 2:00 p.m. Each tour lasts approximately 45 minutes to one hour.

Carmichael also stated that their busiest time was before and during football season. She went on to say most of the families came from as far west as Texas, as far south as Florida and as far north as New Jersey. "We have scheduled as many as twenty families in one day and as few as two families in one day," adds Carmichael.

For a junior or senior in high school, the tour is an excellent way to view the campus. The student and his or her family has the opportunity of asking any questions that might arise and receive an answer from a student presently enrolled in Clemson. When asked what was in it for the tour guides themselves, Ruth stated, "I guess it is the satisfaction of helping someone in making their decision which will influence their next four or so years."

By Stacey Warner

**THE TOUR** travels through the center of campus past the library in order to give the prospective student a representative view of the campus (top).

**PROSPECTIVE STUDENT** and family tours the Robert Cooper Mulford Library on the Clemson campus (opposite top).

**STUDENT GUIDES ARE VOLUNTEERS** from various student organizations who give the tours on Mondays and Fridays (opposite).
"I need a job!" With record unemployment sweeping the country, this statement becomes more desperate as the year passes. Mr. A. Mathiason Jr., director of the Placement Office calls 1982 "the worst year I've seen since I've been here." Many more students are seeking entrance into graduate school citing the economy as one reason to do so. Mr. Mathiason points out, however, students who gain entrance into graduate school are usually the ones in whom employers are interested. Well rounded students, with acceptable grade point ratios and extra-curricular activities will have job offers where less prepared students may not.

The Placement Office is a division of the Department of Career Services. Its duties are far more involved than just arranging interviews. The office begins with pre-college counseling for high school students. Since Clemson requires entering freshman to declare a major, the office provides information on classes to prepare them for specific majors. It also provides projections on salaries and job availability for certain majors.

The office also counsels students who are about to change their major. The new change of major policy requires the approval of Department Heads; both the major a student is leaving and the one to which he is applying. This policy restricts students from transferring into a major where insufficient background would make it difficult or impossible to succeed. The office also provides necessary information on career selection.

Of course, the most visible service the office provides is on-campus interviews. About 325 companies conduct 8000 interviews yearly; 60% of which are during the fall and spring semesters. A new procedure for scheduling interviews has been instituted this year. Formerly, sign-up sheets went up the day of the interviews. Thus, the early risers looking at anything got the interviews while more prepared students might not. The new system has several advantages which are inherent to its structure. Graduating seniors are issued a booklet of 15 preference cards. The students fill out the cards during the year by preference. The first card is for the company with whom the student prefers to work. Students can only interview with fifteen companies based on the students' interest. This forces students to do research into a company: what is its corporate structure, average starting salary, corporate earnings over the last few years, and where do I fit in? This research makes the student more competitive. Mr. Mathiason points this out, "I think it's working much better. The biggest advantage is the students have to be involved. Now students make sure they're interested in companies by doing more research. As a result, I've been getting positive results (from employers). Students are better qualified."

The cards are turned in on a specified date two weeks prior to the interview. A schedule sheet is made up, and cards are returned one week before the interview. If the schedule is not filled, then a sign-up sheet is posted for students to have additional interviews. All that remains is to go to the interview and, hopefully, receive a job offer.

About 1200 seniors interview on campus yearly out of a graduating class of 1800-2200 students. Clemson's Placement Office provides national recruitment for all majors except nursing and education, which have their own programs.

By Ruth Anne Albright

THE FINAL STEP, an interview is scheduled, the student shows up well-groomed; both physically and mentally (top left).

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE keeps annual reports and other information available to students to aid them in making a decision about preference (above).

HERE A STUDENT looks at a Millikan file in order to get an idea about their company (above).
Scientific Wizards

Dr. Delumyean

Students in Dr. Richard Delumyean's chemistry class found themselves listening to a sorcerer last Halloween instead of the chemistry professor they had grown accustomed to. Dr. Del, as his students refer to him, does not go trick or treating, but each Halloween he definitely dresses the part.

"When I lived in California, a friend of mine was a professional actor, so I got some lessons," he said. Dr. Del has transformed into a mythical character every Halloween since he was twelve years old. "I put on my mother's nurse uniform and put a mop over my head," he said. "Then, I went down to the bowling league and won the grand prize for best costume." Four years ago he was Miss Piggy and the 11 o'clock news portrayed him one year as a mummy. But, that is just a hobby. The other side is Dr. Del, the scientist.

He is an analytical chemist who specializes in the environmental aspects of chemistry. "I enjoy applying the thing I know in the laboratory to the real world," he said. For the last four years Del has been concerned with air pollution. "I develop methods and use my analytical chemistry to solve significant environmental problems," he said. "Anything that relates to a chemical question about air pollution is what I'm interested in." He has worked on an air pollution assignment for the Air Force and he enjoys studying carbon in
the air.
When he gets tired of chemistry and air pollution, and it's not October 31st, he does "anything that involves doing something away from the brain."

Dr. Kline
Entering Long Hall is like taking a giant step into our country’s scientific history. A feeling of excitement can be felt with each step taken down the long corridors as voices, seemingly from a time long ago, are barely audible. Turning a corner, climbing a flight of stairs, room 226 seems to be beckoning to be open. As the door slowly opens, attention is immediately drawn to its "Lois Pasteur" type setting. Yet, taking another look you find that amidst the antiquities, complete with rows of vials, stacks of petri dishes, and shelves of assorted flasks, there has been a fusion of the infant science of the past with the modern, highly technological science of today. Here, Dr. Kline heads up a team of professionals in the area of microbiology. Each member is recognized as an individual with specialized talents, yet they combine together to form a single body, just as each unique piece of a jigsaw puzzle fits to a form of a specific design. "In this type of research setting, everyone must work as a team because every aspect is interdependent," states Dr. Kline.

The members of this research team include Dr. Frank Bayliss and technicians, Barbara Blackmon and Liana Brooks, as well as graduate and undergraduate students. They coordinate with an industrial sponsor on particular projects in the areas

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of plant and animal sciences. They also address the academic setting with research in the areas of eukaryotic gene expression and regulation of gene expression in prokaryotic cells.

Projects now under way are using various aspects of DNA technology to answer questions dealing with eukaryotic gene expression and prokaryotic genetic regulation. The ability to take the DNA data bank from a genetically undefined complex living cell to a cell that is well characterized allows this team to gain understanding of the undefined cell's DNA system.

The involvement of graduate and undergraduate students is essential to maintenance of a continual research program in the academic-industrial interface. Such an arrangement benefits both industry and academia by providing academic research funding and a direct application for the systems developed in an academic setting.

Dr. Turner

Why does a plastic boat always float in the bathtub? Why does a frisbee sail through the air on a smooth course? The answers to these questions and more are given in "The Physics of Toys," a lecture by Dr. Ray Turner, physics professor. But why toys? "I enjoy teaching, and I do what I can to keep the students interested," Turner said. "Toys illustrate principles." Dr. Turner started using toys years ago in his classes. "I would bring in one or two every now and then," he said. "Eventually, I had a collection." Now Turner demonstrates the toys at high schools and clubs, and he tries to limit them in his classes. "The physics of toys is not a course," he said.

After receiving a B.S. in physics at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pennsylvania, Turner obtained his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. He then came to Clemson with his wife and three children in 1968. "Pittsburgh has some advantages, but Clemson has many more."

Using toys to demonstrate the highly ad-
advanced science of physics — he's joking, right? "People laugh a little bit, but they do listen," he said. "I think they learn something about the principles in physics, also."

By Pam Sheppard and Stacey Warner

DR. TURNER BEGAN USING TOYS to illustrate principles of physics several years ago (opposite).

THE MEMBERS of this research team include Dr. Frank Bayless and technicians, Barbara Blackmon and Liana Brooks (above).

PROJECTS NOW UNDER WAY are using various aspects of DNA technology to answer questions dealing with eukaryotic gene expression and prokaryotic genetic regulation (left).
THE HOME IS NOT unusual in appearance or even in its building materials, but differs in its unique design (above).

WITH THE PROJECTED COMPLETION of the house for the spring of 1983, the house will be monitored for a period of time and eventually sold (right).
Everyone hears how poor the economy is, how high unemployment is and how expensive products are becoming. These things are hard to ignore. Another thing people are realizing is the need to look ahead, into the next generation or decade, and prepare for that day.

Professor Robert Becker of the College of Forest and Recreation Resources is heading a project which involves the construction and study of an energy efficient home in Clemson. The home is not unusual in appearance or even in its building materials (brick and wood) making the only unusual difference in its unique design. On the south side, there is a large sun space (~ square feet) to collect solar energy. This leaves a large portion of the east, west, and north sides to be earth banked for additional insulation.

This 2000 square foot house, containing three bedrooms and two baths, will range in temperature from 60 to 82 degrees. A trickle tube evaporation system will be used as the air conditioner. With this system, an earth insulated wall will be sealed securely with a Phillips fibers textile mat. The Phillips mat — which will be moistened once every few weeks during the summer — will be encased in a coarse, inch thick mat that has hollow spaces designed to promote evaporation. Designed by American Enka, this second mat will allow water to evaporate and heat to be lost. Blowers will draw the cool air into the foot deep layer of rock underlying the entire house. In addition to this cooling system, a heat pump and other energy conservation devices will be constructed into the house's design. Therefore, the temperature will vary, but the family will be able to regulate this for their own needs.

As head of Clemson's Energy and Resource Development Institute, Becker says that the project will eventually become self-sustaining. At present, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has funded a $40,000 rural housing grant, most of which goes for some labor and design costs. It is remarkable that even though it is a difficult financial time for most businesses, many of the materials for the house are being donated by regional and upstate construction firms.

With the projected completion of the house for the spring of 1983, it will be monitored for a period of time, and eventually sold to a family. By means of a computer system, the house will be monitored for a period of time with people in it. The money earned from the sale of this one house will be used to build two more houses of the same nature. In this way the project will be self-sustaining. Eventually this "project of the future," will be a present way of life, and help future generations cope with increasing prices.

By Ronda Bailes
Late Slump Foils Tigers

A great start, a mid-season slump, and a late-season collapse spelled a disappointing year for Tiger baseball. Losing the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament for the first time in five years and failing to secure an invitation to the post-season NCAA tournament for the first time in eight years were the two main reasons that Tiger fans, players, and coaches labeled the season a disappointment.

Nevertheless, the season produced its share of bright moments. A respectable 37-22 overall record and a regular season ACC championship supported Clemson's excellent baseball tradition. And Coach Bill Wilhelm led his team to another winning season; the Tiger mentor having never had a losing campaign in almost three decades of service.

The season started out with what has become an annual trek through the states of Florida and Georgia. Coach Wilhelm has come to both dread and accept this necessary journey south. The warmer February weather in Florida and Georgia allows the baseball team to get some valuable playing time that would have been impossible in chilly Carolina. The price is usually several good lickings at the hands of the more experienced southern teams.

This year, however, came as a shock to all parties involved. The Tigers swept their road trip with seven consecutive victories, three over Florida and four over Valdosta State. This left the Tigers undefeated and ready for a welcome two-week home stand.

After an annoying loss to Georgia spoiled their home opener, the Tigers reeled off ten straight victories. Campbell, Richard M. Baldwin, II

COE BRIER was solid at catcher with a .990 fielding percentage (above).
BRYAN SMITH, a team leader in the field, also chipped in 40 RBI's (above).

CENTERFIELDER, RICKY HESTER, was steady all year and led the Tigers with five triples (opposite).

WHEN JIMMY KEY wasn't pitching he was leading the team in batting (left).
JIM McCOLLOM DIVES back to elude USC's Mark Morhardt's tag (above).
Late Slump

Western Carolina, Citadel, East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, Marshall, and Wake Forest all fell during the Tigers' early season dominance.

In a short trip through North Carolina, wins over N.C. State and Duke helped offset a disappointing ten-inning loss to UNC. The Tigers returned home to defeat Francis Marion, Howard twice, and split two games with Ohio State, only to hit the road again and suffer consecutive upset losses to Winthrop and Western Carolina.

The slide continued into the next home stand as the Tigers could manage only two wins in five tries. Powerful Florida State swept a two-game series, and N.C. State won a key conference game, while Clemson could only gain wins over UNC and hapless Georgia Tech.

Another loss to Georgia and another win over Georgia Tech, both on the road, and the Tigers were ready for their final home stand of the year beginning with two big games against South Carolina.

The nationally ranked Gamecocks rolled into Clemson hoping for a sweep of both games to enhance their chances of receiving a post-season bid. The Tigers, struggling to find consistency, succeeded in splitting the two games and outscored...
ALL-AMERICAN CRAIG ROBERSON tries to break up a double play against Wake Forest (above).

RICKY HESTER, second on the team in sacrifices, attempts a bunt here (above right).

A TOP-NOTCH THIRD BASEMAN, Roberson also hit .340 with 47 RBIs (right).
Late Slump . . .

USC 8-6 for the series.

After their third consecutive loss to Georgia, the Tigers took two games from Maryland and two from Virginia and appeared ready to defend their ACC title at the tournament in Chapel Hill.

But after victories over Duke and Georgia Tech, underdog Virginia, whom Clemson had twice defeated soundly the previous week, upset the Tigers in the finals of the winner’s bracket. UNC then came back the next day to knock the Tigers out of the tournament.

One last road trip remained, and the results would determine whether the Tigers’ overall record were worthy of a post-season bid from the NCAA. A winning road trip was essential in order to persuade the NCAA to extend the Tigers an at-large invitation. But a series of close losses in a swing through Alabama crushed all hopes of post-season play.

The University of Alabama dealt a devastating blow to the Tigers by winning three straight games, shaking the team’s confidence in the process. Frustration followed the Tigers to Auburn where an 11-inning loss to the War Eagles concluded a six-game losing skid, the longest of the

JIMMY KEY’S NINE VICTORIES led the pitching staff (left).
Late Slump . . .

season. A stunning rout of the Eagles the next day rejuvenated the failing spirit of the team. But in the final game against Auburn, a controversial call against Clemson caused Coach Wilhelm to pull his team off the field, thus forfeiting the game. It was then that plans for next year began to appear.

Still remaining, however, were several games in which the Tigers could at least regain their lost confidence. A two-game split with Troy State and a couple of wins over always-tough Georgia Southern helped ease the pain of losing their final two games against South Carolina.

As disappointing as the season may have been team-wise, a few individuals provided excellence and excitement for followers of Tiger baseball. Super-athlete Jimmy Key pitched and batted his way to an all-ACC selection. At the plate, Key was the team’s top batter with a .359 average. And on the mound he notched a 9-3 record with a 2.79 earned run average.

Pitcher Jeff Gilbert joined Key on the all-conference team. Gilbert likewise had nine victories to his credit, making the pitching duo responsible for almost half of the team’s wins.

Brooks Shumake, whom Coach Wilhelm called the best freshman he saw all year, not only became an explosive offensive threat with a .331 batting average, nine homers, and 22 stolen bases, but also had his name added to the record book. In a game against Maryland, Shumake became the first player in Clemson history to hit two home runs in one inning.

Others contributing to the Tiger attack were Craig Roberson with a .340 batting average, Mark Davidson with a .336 average, Dave Lemaster with a .306 average, and Jim McCollum, with a team-leading 11 home runs.

There were several reasons for the Tigers’ subpar performance in 1982, not the least of which was a demanding schedule that included more away games than home games. Nevertheless, a respectable record with many young players should mean a bright future for the Tigers of 1983.

By Bond Nickles
BRYAN SMITH AND SECOND BASEMAN FRANK RUSS turn a double play, one of 59 that one or both participated in (opposite).

JIM MCCOLLOM breaks up a USC double play. McCollom had one of his eleven homers against the Gamecocks (below right).

PITCHING COACH WALKER SWAIN discusses strategy with pitcher Bill Duke and catcher Jim McCollom (below).
Golfers Win ACC
Riding the crest of success that was achieved during the seasons of 1980 and 1981, the Clemson golfers accomplished more in 1982 than any other in the golf team's history. Not only did the Tigers participate in the NCAA tournament for only the second time in Clemson history, but Coach Bobby Robinson led his team to its first ACC championship.

The Tigers started their season in not-so-impressive form as they turned in mediocre performances at the Seminole Invitational Tournament, and the East Carolina Invitational Tournament. But a second place finish among 24 teams at the Iron Dukes Classic in Durham showed the potential that would later emerge and claim the ACC crown.

After a disappointing eleventh place finish at the the Furman Intercollegiate Tournament, the Tigers came back to place fourth in the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Orangeburg. A twelfth place finish at the highly competitive Southeastern Invitational was very respectable but a worrisome eighth place finish in the Tar Heel Invitational, with the ACC tournament only six days away, was sufficient reason for concern. The Tigers recovered in time, however, and captured the ACC title, finally replacing the North Carolina schools as tops.

After breaking for exams, the Tigers traveled to Athens, Georgia for the Southeast Collegiate, a showcase of 23 of the nation's best golf teams. A seventh place finish put them in the elite of the field and prepared them for the NCAA tournament.

Playing in only its second NCAA tournament, the Tigers could not have been expected to show up the perennial national powers. But a remarkable sixteenth place finish in the 31-team tournament established Clemson as a nationally respectable team and one to threaten for future national honors.

Individually, the Tigers were led by Tony Nimmer who, as a junior, became only the fourth Clemson golfer to participate in the individual division of the NCAA Tournament. Also helping the Tigers to their superb season were sophomores Norman Chapman and Dillard Pruitt, and Julian Taylor, a junior.
Netters Continue Winning Tradition

The Tiger tennis team completed another banner year in 1982. A killer schedule produced an outstanding though deceptive 24-10 spring record, including 10 wins over teams in the top 20 (three of which were actually ranked number one), a seventh place finish in the NCAA Tournament, two All-Americans, four All-ACC members, and the National Senior Player of the Year — accomplishments that most schools will never be able to claim.

Talk to Coach Charles "Chuck" Kriese, however, and 1982 was a downright disappointment. But, then again, that's vintage Kriese. In the few years that he has been at Clemson, the young coach has set a standard of excellence, both on and off the courts, that most humans would consider unrealistic.

Unrealistic or not, Kriese is not miffed by what others may project onto his program. One need only look at what he has done with the tennis team since his arrival to see what is realistic. Culminating in his being named National Coach of the Year in 1981, Kriese has accomplished more in a short length of time than any other tennis coach in America. Four of his former players have made it to the professional
MARK HERRINGTON hustles to return a drop shot (above).

ORESTES BAEZ takes a moment to gather his thoughts (left).

JEAN DESDUNES lunges for a low volley (opposite above).

GREG COOPER prepares for a backhand (opposite below).

MARK HERRINGTON returns a tricky lob shot (below left).

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circuit including Mark Dickson, 1982's National Senior Player of the Year, who reached the rank of 36 on the ATP computer. Under Kriese's guidance, the Tigers won 25 consecutive ACC matches stretched over four years. And in 1982, he led his team to its fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament.

But Kriese is more than an insensitive authoritarian. He is a man who demands and receives respect and one who looks at the philosophical side of college tennis. "I feel I have not done my job if my players don't develop to their maximum as members of a tennis team and as individuals," he says. "It's a poor program if the players can't grow."

Indeed, Kriese's teams have come to be known for their excellence as students and gentlemen, as well as athletes. Several of his former players achieved Dean's List honors and Mark Dickson was award-
Netters . . .
ed the Alphonso Smith Award for sports-
manship in the ACC.
Kriese still stands, however, by his as-
sessment of the season as a disappoint-
ment. And his disappointment stems from
one very bothersome point: failure to win
the ACC championship. "We should win
the ACC every year," he says, allowing
no excuses. "I think we have come to take
it for granted, and we paid for it last
spring. We were just a little too cocky and
that's my fault." In retrospect, however,
he adds, "It could be the best thing that
ever happened to us. We all learned a lot,
especially me, about preparing for a tour-
nament that we're supposed to win."
The Tigers were slight favorites to win
the tournament in Durham, N.C., even
though Duke, the home team, had
snapped their 25-match winning streak
earlier in the year. The Blue Devils met the
Tigers in the finals and defeated them for
the second time in a row. But more than
enough had been achieved earlier in the
season and Kriese's netters were awarded
an at-large bid by the NCAA to play in the
post-season tournament in Athens, Geor-
gia.
The spring season began in late January

JEAN DESDUNES won 34 matches on his way to
becoming All-American (top).

RICK RUDEEN shows the effort that led him to 49
match wins, a national high (above).
when the Tigers took a trip out West to take on the powerful teams from California. The University of Southern California handed the Tigers their first loss of the season, a hard-fought 6-3 decision. Then a humbling 8-1 loss to eventual national champion UCLA left the Tigers at 0-2.

Five days later, the Tigers got their first victory in a tournament in Los Angeles. Harvard was the victim, 5-4. A poor performance against Southern Methodist, a nemesis to the Tigers in recent years, resulted in an 8-1 loss. But consecutive victories over top-ranked UCLA and California put the Tigers at 3-3 as they left the West Coast.

The next three matches were played all the way across the country in Miami. The host Hurricanes from the University of Miami dealt the Tigers a stunning 7-2 defeat. But a 5-4 victory over Pepperdine and a 6-3 win over SMU and the Tigers were on the winning track as they finally made their way back home.

The Tigers opened their home schedule in impressive form with a 9-0 white-washes over Presbyterian and UNC-Charlotte. After an 8-1 win over Georgia Tech in Atlanta, it was on to Corpus Christi, Texas. There, they registered an 8-1 win over Texas A&M and a 5-4 decision over Texas before losing to SMU for the second time.

HARD-SERVING MARK DICKSON was named national Senior Player of the Year by the ITCA (left).
Netters . . .

A 5-1 win over Trinity was the Tigers' 11th win against five defeats.

Back home again, the Tigers easily defeated Penn State and N.C. State before being stymied by Miami again. An 8-1 win over Wake Forest came just before a tough 6-3 loss to Arkansas. But victories over Virginia and a tough Texas Christian team had the Tigers prepared for their own spring tournament, which they won handily. Howard, Maryland, and Virginia Tech then fell as the Tigers were approaching the final stretch of the season.

A 5-4 setback to Georgia was a big disappointment for Kriese and his team but they snapped back to defeat North Carolina 7-2 in Chapel Hill. Duke then halted the Tigers' ACC winning streak. The Tigers closed out their home season with victories over Furman, Harvarad, and South Carolina.

After failing to secure the ACC Tournament, the Tigers had to wait and hope the NCAA would extend an invitation to play in the national tournament. Having proved themselves against some mighty opponents, the Tigers were invited to travel to Athens for the 16-team tournament that would decide the national champion.

In the first round, the Tigers were paired off against Arkansas, a 6-3 winner over the Tigers earlier in the season. This time it was the Tigers, however, as they managed to eke out a 5-4 victory. SMU met the Tigers in the quarterfinals and stopped them with an equally hard-earned 5-4 win. Kriese's netters thus finished their season ranked seventh in the nation, the second straight year that that lofty position had been attained.

Individually, the Tigers were represented by a superbly talented group of young men led by senior All-American and National Player of the Year Mark Dickson. All of Dickson's previously mentioned accomplishments may take a back seat to the eventful fall season he had. Spending some time away from school, Dickson traveled to Europe and played on the pro circuit but still retained his amateur status. He gained valuable experience playing against some of the world's top tennis players. And a victory over highly regarded Victor Pecci was enough for him to be recognized as a veritable future star. Dickson returned to Clemson in the spring to win 33 singles matches.

Jean Desdunes also laid claim to All-American as well as All-ACC honors. Playing behind Dickson at the number two spot, Desdunes captured 35 singles matches and teamed with Gregg Cooper to win 28 doubles matches at the number one seed.

Cooper and Rick Rudeen joined Dickson on the All-ACC team. Rudeen led the nation in overall singles victories with 49.
The Lady Tigers completed a successful though somewhat disappointing 1982 season. As impressive 8-1 fall record was highlighted by a first place finish at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. But a letdown in the spring semester, augmented by a key injury, resulted in a losing 10-12 spring record and an overall 18-13 mark. Still, the Lady Tigers participated in the NCAA Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Two quick victories over Louisiana State and Georgia by the scores of 7-2 and 6-3 respectively, had the team off to a great start in the fall. A tough 8-1 loss to South Carolina was hard to swallow but it would turn out to be the only setback of the 1981 fall season.

An 8-1 thrashing of Furman set the tone for the rest of the season. Next came four consecutive ACC victories on the road. After narrowly defeating North Carolina 5-4, the Lady Tigers beat Duke 7-2, N.C. State 9-0, and Maryland 9-0. Playing at peak performance, the Lady Tigers marched into Durham, N.C. and took the ACC Tournament with ease. A final 8-1 victory over Furman closed out the fall season.

When the team reunited after Christmas break, it was forced to readjust its lineup. The reason behind this move was that Jody Trucks, a 65-match winner in her career at Clemson, was involved in a terrible and near tragic car accident over the holidays. A severe injury to her left foot caused Trucks to miss the entire spring season.

The Lady Tigers obviously missed her as their losing record would indicate. However, 5-4 victories over Auburn and Louisiana State and a 5-4 loss to a very good Florida State team to start the new year were enough to keep hopes high. But consecutive routs at the hands of Stanford, Florida, and Trinity displayed all too
Netters...

clearly that something was missing from the fall.

A close loss to Miami and a 6-3 win over Duke came just prior to home losses to Oklahoma State and Northwestern. The Lady Tigers then defeated Alabama and closed out their present home stand with a revenge victory over Florida State and a loss to Indiana.

In a trip to Austin, Texas, losses were registered to Texas and Rollins as well as a 5-4 win over North Carolina. After a win over Furman and a loss to South Carolina, both at home, the Lady Tigers defeated Georgia in Athens.

Finishing out the regular season at home, solid wins over South Alabama and Michigan prepared the netters for their journey West to the NCAA Tournament in Salt Lake City. And even though Stanford defeated them 9-0 in the first round, making the trip in the first place had to be termed a success.

Jane Forman, with a 31-11 overall record, led the team in wins. She reached the second round of the NCAA individual tournament and was named to the NIKE...
GIGI FERNANDEZ guards the baseline with a sharp forehand (left).

LAURIE CAMPBELL leans into a backhand (bottom left).

LISA BOBBY shows complete concentration with her backhand (below).

All-American team.

Other 20-match winners included Jennifer Hirsch with a 21-14 record, Melissa Siegler at 26-7, Lori Miller at 20-13, and Jane Neville chipped in with a 19-12 record.

By Bond Nickles
Fencing And Field Hockey: Dropped

The academic year of 1981-82 saw the men's fencing team roll up a 14-3 overall record, including a second place finish nationally. The field hockey team, likewise, did well with a 14-4 record. Less than one year later, however, field hockey and both men's and women's fencing had been discontinued at Clemson.

The move to drop the three sports was initiated by Athletic Director Bill Mclellan who recommended it to the Athletic Council. It was approved there and given final approval by President Atchley.

The decision to discontinue the sports, especially men's fencing which had enjoyed tremendous success for years, had many people outside the athletic department shaking their heads and asking why. According to Mclellan, it was inevitable that the teams had to be dropped. He listed five main reasons for discontinuing men's fencing: 1) It was not a conference sport; 2) There was no local interest at the high school level; 3) The sport had not increased or shown growth potential; 4) Long distances of travel were required to find adequate competition and recruits; 5) The NCAA reduced the total number of minor sport scholarships from 80 to 70. Clemson had 75 so it had to reduce its total by five, the number given to the fencing team.

Four reasons were listed for discontinuing women's fencing and field hockey: 1) There was no local interest at the high school level; 2) There was no interest within the student body to participate; 3) Long distances were required to travel for competition and recruiting; 4) Both sports had been dropped by a number of schools on Clemson's schedule.

"Realistically, there were no alternatives," Mclellan said. "The decision was based on what is best for the overall athletic program both in the long run and now."

The decision was not made in a blitz of panic as many may have thought when the news suddenly appeared without warning. It was discussed a year in advance with the coaches involved. They were told that no commitments regarding scholarships were to be made until a final decision had been reached.

The athletes themselves were certainly put in an awkward position, as they were stripped of what could possibly have been their purpose for attending Clemson. The scholarship athletes were able to stay on for the 1982-83 academic year; their scholarships being conditionally restructured even though they did not participate in their respective sports. After 1983, however, their scholarships were terminated.

Joanne Baines, the field hockey coach, and Charlie Poteat, the men's and women's fencing coach, have both relocated. Baines resigned in December, 1981 to enter another area. Poteat was hired by the University of Georgia's Department of Physical Education. Neither Baines nor Poteat is coaching now.

Of some concern to followers of Clemson was the notion that without a solid men's fencing team, the overall athletic excellence would suffer. Clemson ranked fourth nationally in men's sports overall for 1981-82. But fencing was not included in the ranking. Neither is fencing included in the Carmichael Cup standings (The Carmichael Cup being the award given to the ACC school with the best overall men's athletics).

The money used to fund all three teams was redistributed to supplement other areas of the athletic program.

By Bond Nickless

Photo by Michael L. Puldy
The 1982 volleyball team returned with five seniors, several new players, and a new head coach. Head coach Margie Wessel began her second year with the Tigers on an optimistic note. "I am looking forward to this year," she said, "Because I think we have the potential to make it the best season ever."

Two Lady Tigers opened the season splitting two matches. They won against archival South Carolina and lost to Atlantic Coast Conference foe North Carolina. The Tigers were then 7-6 in games won.

The Lady Tigers opened October with a third place win in the eight-team Carolina Classic in Columbia. The Ladies advanced to a 7-4 match record and 18-12 by games. They got their second win of the season over South Carolina in the consolation game.

A week later the Lady Tigers traveled to Tallahassee, Florida to play in the nationally prestigious Lady Seminole Invitational. The Tigers came out of the tournament 9-6 for the season, again beating South Carolina and losing to North Carolina as in the beginning of the season. This win-loss jinx would become a factor at the end of the season.

In the next three games, Clemson won one and lost two, to bring them to a mid-season low of 10-10. Their only win over Georgia hardly compensated for the losses to Duke and N.C. State.

The Lady Tigers then traveled to College Park at the end of October to play in the Maryland Invitational. The Tigers split the tourney 2-2, only to maintain a 34-32 game record.

The Tigers played a series of road games, winning five in a row to improve their record. Three big wins came against ACC challengers Virginia and Wake Forest on the road and Maryland in a home match. Later in the win streak the Ladies beat South Carolina, an ironic bad omen of how they would fare in the ACC tournament two weeks later.

In the George Washington Tournament, the last tournament before the ACC, the Lady Tigers won one and lost two. The win over George Washington was followed by a pair of losses to Maryland and Temple. This left the Tigers seeded fourth going into the ACC Tournament.

Sophomore Lynn Osborn bumps the ball to the setter in the Maryland match. The Tigers came back from a 3-7 deficit to win 15-19 (bottom left).

Lisa Harbison passes the ball to the setter in the Tiger loss to Duke. Twice Clemson MVP, the senior in administrative management was also selected to the All-ACC team in 1981 (below).

Hitter Donna Townsend leaps high to spike the ball, Donna a senior in administrative management is one of the strongest hitters in the ACC (right).
Spikers . . .

At Charlottesville, the Lady Tigers played Maryland in the opening game of the tournament. The Ladies beat Maryland three games to none. The lady Tigers advanced to the semi-finals to play volleyball power North Carolina. As the jinx foretold, the spikers lost to North Carolina three games to one.

This was the end of the season for the Lady Tigers. They left with a 19-15 match record, 4-6 in the ACC. Overall, The Lady Tigers did well winning 55 games while losing 46.

By Richard M. Baldwin, II

CYNDI GRAF, ONE OF CLEMSON'S LEAD­ING SETTERS, takes to the air to setup a teammate for a kill. Cyndi, a psychology major, is two time Clemson MVP (left).

SENIOR ELIZABETH LATTO RETURNS THE BALL over her shoulder as junior Carol Hitrik looks on. The Lady Tigers beat Maryland three games to none (above).

DONNA TOWNSEND AND JUDY SACK­FIELD TRY TO MAKE A SAVE. One of the leading blockers and hitters, Judy was twice chosen a Clemson MVP and selected to the All-ACC Team in 1980 and 1982 (below).
An Era Of Growth

When the doors to Littlejohn Coliseum were opened for the first time at the beginning of the 1968-69 basketball season, it was a major step in Clemson's entrance into the world of big time college athletics. Clemson already had a strong reputation in football, but without a respectable basketball facility, recruiting quality basketball players was next to impossible and its teams were usually at the bottom of the ACC. Thus, the athletic department bore the stigma of being one dimensional.

Since the addition of Littlejohn, Clemson athletics has undergone revolutionary changes in minor sports as well as football and basketball. With the vast improvement in the quality of sports at Clemson came the need to improve other facilities. The expansion, addition, and other improvements of the athletic facilities has been revolutionary in itself.

In 1978, Clemson unveiled its upper-deck to the football stadium. After back-to-back Gator Bowl appearances, the demand for tickets was so great that the upper deck was necessary. Total capacity was increased to exceed 63,000. The 1981 and 1982 seasons brought even greater success to the program and an even greater demand for tickets. Consequently, plans to deck the north side of the stadium were proposed, approved, and construction was set to begin after the South Carolina game of 1982. The new upper deck will be the second phase of the new stadium expansion plan; the first phase being the addition of permanent seats to the outer extremes of the hill on the east side. There is a third phase should it be needed, that being the enclosure of the west end. Clemson officials are skeptical of the third phase, however, as it would prevent any air flow through the stadium. Incidentally, there are no plans to do away with the grass bank on the east side.

Littlejohn Coliseum has seen its share of renovations as well. Bill Foster, the men's basketball coach, was instrumental in having bleachers installed on the floor to increase seating for students as well as season ticket holders. Also, the 1982-83 basketball season saw the addition of a new scoreboard, a large single unit to replace the four smaller ones set in each corner of the floor area.

The success of the tennis teams has been great enough to warrant the creation of an all new stadium. Prior to 1981, spectators had access to sets of temporary bleachers only. Now there is a permanent stadium that seats 1,000.

Permanent seating also recently replaced what was temporary seating at the baseball field. Press facilities and better restrooms were also added to the stands. The permanent seats now hold about 550 spectators. With the other bleachers, the total capacity exceeds 2,500.

Other improvements of the athletic facilities at Clemson include the recent re-finishing of the track which was used to host the ACC meet in 1983. Still in the master plan are the creation of a permanent soccer stadium out of Riggs Field and the construction of a golf course of which a location has yet to be decided.

By Bond Nickles

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER both have plans for future stadium enlargements. The football stadium (above) will soon have an upper deck on the north side to match the one on the south side, thus increasing total capacity to 78,000. Riggs Field (right) will eventually be made into a permanent soccer stadium.

BASEBALL AND TENNIS facilities have recently been improved to include permanent stands from what were temporary bleachers. The baseball stadium (opposite left) now includes a press box, better rest rooms, and a total seating capacity of 2,500. The new permanent tennis stands (opposite right) can hold up to 1,000 spectators.
George Dostal may have as much to do with Clemson's overall success in athletics as anybody. That statement might raise the eyebrows of many a sports fan. Fact is, a large number of even hard core followers of Clemson sports do not even know who George Dostal is. For those who don't, Dostal is Clemson's strength training coach. To give him credit for all that success is quite radical, to be sure. As radical as it is, however, it is just as accurate. One needs only to get to know the man to realize that Dostal is a winner and that his winning ways have an effect on those around him.

Making Clemson athletes physically stronger is Dostal's job, but he goes beyond just that. He believes mental toughness is just as important and the personal rapport he has with almost every athlete at Clemson is quite possibly his finest asset as a coach. "I like youngsters," he says. "I think one of the reasons I was put here was to help them. The kids can come to

Unity In Strength

DOSTAL WORKS with athletes from every sport. Here, swimmer Sue Flynn strengthens her legs (above).

JACK HARKNESS of the track team shows what proper weight training can do (right).
me with any problems they have and they know I’ll be there. That’s an honor to me.”

Dostal remembers one former athlete in particular with whom a special friendship developed. Jeff Davis, an All-American linebacker for the football team in 1981 and eventual member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was one of the best weight lifters in Clemson history. When he arrived in Tampa just after he had been drafted by the Buccaneers, a group of fans was there to greet him. They gave him a team cap as a token of their admiration. When Davis returned to Clemson, he immediately found Dostal and presented him with the very same cap.

Dostal’s title as an exercise physiologist is not one that would imply interaction on such a personal basis. Indeed, upon witnessing the tons of steel being lifted in the Jervey weight room, one would expect a very distant relationship between coach and athlete. But Dostal makes it his business to develop character as well as muscles. That’s why he frowns when he is referred to as a bodybuilder. “I like to say I specialize in fitness, not bodybuilding. Fitness,” he continues, implying more than just physical fitness, “can be appreciated more when you get out in real life.”

The strength program that Dostal has developed is a very complex one. Different sports employ different methods. Also, athletes within a sport will differ in their uses of the weight facility, as specialization of muscle development becomes even more refined.

Basically, the strength program is divided into five phases including such areas as flexibility, explosive power, and quickness. Each phase emphasizes a specific division of muscle development.

Clemson’s weight facility is second to none anywhere. In fact, professional athletes such as baseball stars Willie Aikens and Jim Rice, as well as many former Tigers, are often seen there during their off-seasons. The design of the weight room is all that of Dostal. He personally managed to upgrade Clemson’s old weight program, which consisted of a few cheap benches and bars, to a magnificent showcase of Nautilus equipment, free weights, and some of the most modern machinery offered on the market. Dostal likes the concept of one large room because he feels it unifies athletes from different sports. Also, from his glassed in office, he can supervise everything that goes on. In the future, he hopes to see the addition of a physiology lab so that a more intense study of muscle development can be made.

Though many people are still unfamiliar with Dostal and his work, 1981 was the year he finally received some well-earned recognition. He was voted national strength coach of the year by his peers. It is an award he values greatly but not enough for him to lose sight of his job. “National recognition is O.K.,” he says, “but it’s not so great. The best thing about..."
Dostal... being named coach of the year was that my peers voted for me.

Dostal started off into what would become his livelihood about the time most kids still think about becoming astronauts. Born of Czechoslovakian parents, he grew up in the ghetto district of Cleveland, Ohio. There, he learned at a very early age what could become of his life if he didn't do anything about it. "When I was 11," he remembers, "I realized I could very easily become a bum. The only other choice I had was athletics."

There were SOKOL clubs in Cleveland where older people liked to teach kids the basics of athletics. It was at one of these clubs that Dostal began his career in the field of sports. "I liked boxing and gymnastics," he says, "but I loved lifting." He entered his first contest at age 15 and has stayed with the sport in some form ever since.

Before finally settling at Clemson, Dostal spent time at Michigan, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Kent State. But Dostal loves Clemson and doesn't intend on moving up north again. "I've been trying to get rid of the Yankee label for a long time," he jokes. "I even married a Southern girl, but that didn't do any good."

One of the most interesting stories about Dostal, one that is destined to become a legend, is his incredible prediction of the 1981 football season. In June of that year, three full months before the first football game, Dostal posted a sign in the weight room. The sign, made up of an old workout sheet, included the following messages: "Clemson Tigers — 11-0, The Orange Bowl, and Nebraska." Amazingly, Dostal's prediction was answered perfectly and the Tigers went on to defeat Nebraska for their first national champion-
Dostal shrugs when asked about the sign. "I honestly felt that 11-0 was very reasonable. The way the players worked over the summer, I knew they were ready for a super season. I thought the Orange Bowl was very possible because of our location." He pauses and grins a bit before concluding his analysis of the sign. "But as for Nebraska, that was completely personal. They've been known as having the strongest players in the country and I wanted to match them. I wanted to nose up against the best."

The sign is still in Dostal's office, only it's hidden away now. He has been offered as much as $500.00 for it. Newspapers from all over the country called him wondering if he had made another sign for the 1982 season. His reply is a definite no. "I made a prediction in my mind but I'll never make another sign like that again."

There are probably many successful strength coaches who concentrate only on the fundamentals of their jobs. But Dostal rises above the rest because of complete unselfishness and desire to help people. To turn a cliché around one could say Dostal finds unity in strength. No matter how it is put, George Dostal is a winner and will continue to make a winner out of all those who are fortunate enough to work with him.

*By Bond Nickles*

FROM HIS GLASSED-IN OFFICE, Dostal can supervise all that goes on in the J ersey weight room (left).

GETTING TO KNOW ATHLETES PERSONALLY is one of Dostal's primary goals (below).

Scott Harke
Aiding And Abetting The Cause

When the football team runs down the hill on those fall Saturday afternoons, it is the result of hundreds, probably thousands of hours of preparation on the part of everyone connected with the team. Unfortunately, the fans are only able to appreciate the culmination of all the time spent in getting the team ready, that being the performance of the team itself. What is largely unknown is the equally time-consuming and tedious work done by the men and women behind the scenes. The student managers and trainers, for example, spend as much time on the sideline during practices and games as the team does on the field. And the time spent in preparing equipment beforehand as well as seeing that it gets put away properly afterward only adds to their work load.

A typical practice day begins long before the team even begins to dress out. The managers must make sure that all the equipment is in complete working order. All the equipment includes major items such as helmets, shoulder pads, and shoes. But it also includes minor things like shin straps and mouth pieces. If each piece of equipment is not properly checked for each player, practice cannot officially begin. Or if a flaw in the equipment is overlooked, such as a loose screw in a helmet, a serious injury could be the result.

Practice uniforms are also the responsibility of the managers. Jerseys and pants must be sorted and distributed according to the individual players' sizes.

During practice, the managers' jobs become more frantic and fast-paced. Practice time is precious to the team as it is the only few hours a day that each unit can work together. Thus, wasted time must be avoided at all costs.

Practice time is organized so as to take full advantage of every possible second. Five-minute intervals are organized, meaning that every five minutes, each unit changes its concentration from one area to another.

The managers play an integral part in this desperate attempt to gain maximum efficiency in conserving time. The field equipment must be set up properly so that at the end of each five-minute period, a smooth transition between units can take place. Serving as ball boys for the kickers and punters, as well as the offensive and defensive teams, is another of the duties of the managers.

Clemson is fortunate in that they are able to have so many managers. The staff is made up of ten full time student assistants, enough so that each assistant coach as well as head coach Danny Ford can have one to help out his unit.

When practice ends there is still much more for the managers to do. Uniforms must be cleaned and equipment must be put away, enough to keep the managers busy long after the team has left the field. Saturday afternoons present an entirely different set of responsibilities. For home games, managers must be in Jervey Athletic Center by 9:30 A.M. Most of the equipment has already been transported to the stadium locker room but there is still some that needs to be carried over. All of the equipment is then set up in a pattern so as to provide the easiest means of distribution. Other jobs that need to be done early are shoe polishing and helmet waxing.

When the team finally arrives to get prepared for the game, the managers swing into the busy part of their day as they help with the pre-game activities. Some help with the team and others set up the sideline with spare equipment that may be needed during the game. All of the managers help with the equipment during the game.

The excitement subsides a great deal once the game is over. A few things need to be done immediately, however, before the fans swarm onto the field. Removing the pads on the goal posts is one such job. (The pads were stolen on one occasion.)

The trainers are a separate group from the managers. The managers are all head-
Aiding ... 
ed up by Bobby Douglas whereas the
trainers work under head trainer Fred
Hoover. The two usually help each other
cut on many occasions but the trainers
have certain obligations apart from the
managers.

There are 17 trainers that work in the
athletic department. All of them work with
the football team in some form or another
but most are involved with other sports as
well.

Before practices and games, the train­
ers are responsib le for taping ankles and
wrists. They help Hoover deal with minor
injuries that may occur. They also admin­
ister fluids during breaks and timeouts.

The student trainers and managers are
important to the team in many ways. That
they are not seen or recognized as often is
an unfortunate consequence, but their
jobs as members of the football program
must not be neglected. The games would
not be possible without them.

By Bond Nickles

MANAGERS CHARLIE LATIMORE (left) and
Jim Weldon (right) work on a helmet. It is important
for the managers to keep the equipment in perfect
condition so that the players are not injured (oppo­
site page).

HEAD TRAINER FRED HOOVER oversees all
the trainers and works side by side with Bobby
Douglas, the head manager (above left).

TRAINER PATTY BARRETT gives a whirlpool
bath for Ian Kayser's ankles. The whirlpool is used
for rehabilitive purposes (bottom left).
Track Finishes In Top 20

The Tiger track team completed another productive year in 1982, garnering a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and finishing in the top 20 nationally. Under the guidance of Coach Sam Colson, who expected 1981 to be somewhat of a down year for his tracksters, the Tigers defeated Auburn in the only dual meet of the season. Then a superlative performance at the ACC meet in Charlottesville, Virginia resulted in a tie with N.C. State for the conference title. With the conference crown came an invitation to participate in the NCAA meet in Provo, Utah. There, the Tigers came in 19th, the highest finish ever for a Clemson track team.

At the ACC meet, Colson could not have been more pleased with the way his team performed. "It was our best meet of the year by far," he says. "We had great performances at every position."

Still an empty feeling overwhelmed any post-meet celebrations. The tie with N.C. State and how it came about had the Tiger coaches and team members very upset. "We could have and should have won it outright," Colson said of the meet. The reason for the disappointment was the way the final scores were incorrectly posted and then corrected after it was too late for the Tigers to recover. "We were ahead going into the final relay," Colson remembers, "only we weren't as far ahead as the..."

ALL-AMERICAN JIM HAUGHEY leads a Dartmouth runner in the Domino Relays (below).
LOOSENING UP IN PRACTICE are some members of the 19th ranked men’s track team (left).

JACK HARKNESS set a conference record for his discus throw at the NCAA meet (below).
wrong score had us believe. Had we known the real score, we would have altered our relay team. As it was, we were just playing it safe. We knew, or thought we knew that all we had to do was finish ahead of State to win the meet outright.” But Colson is quick to point out that a first place tie was better than he had expected.

A key factor in the Tigers’ surprising showing was the addition of the McSwain brothers, Rod and Chuck, to the team just prior to the meet. Standouts on the football team, they were busy with spring workouts at the time, but head coach Danny Ford let them take the weekend off to join the track team.

In addition to winning the conference meet, 1982 was highlighted by the performance of the 4X100 meter relay team at the NCAA meet. Rod and Chuck McSwain, Terence Toatley, and Joe Varn completed a school record time of 39.40 which was one of the top 25 times in the world for the year.

School records were also set by Cornel Messam in the 800 meter run, Wybo Le Lieveld in the 1500 meter run, Joe Varn in the long jump, David Kirk, Jim Haughey, Marc Borghans, and Jim Coddington in the 4X1 mile relay, and Jack Harkness in the shot put and discus. Harkness’ discus throw of 203-4 was also a conference record.

Although there is no official women’s track team, several individual runners participated in various meets across the country. And at the national meet in Provo, Utah the Lady Tigers managed to gather enough points to be ranked 33rd. Also at the national meet, Stephanie Weikert won All-American honors for her 3000 meter run.
HANS KOELEMAN won the ACC title and finished third nationally (above).

Bill Spitzer

RUNNERS VIE FOR POSITION at the NCAA District III meet where the Clemson men took first place (right).
Cross country at Clemson has, over the last five years, achieved and sustained success that has been bettered by no other sport at the university. 1982 proved to be another solid year for both the men's and women's teams as each turned in top 10 finishes nationally. It was the second straight year that both teams claimed top 10 status, Clemson being one of only two schools in the country to be able to make that boast.

The bulk of credit for Clemson's rise to national prominence in cross country should go to Head Coach Sam Colson who heads up both the men's and women's teams. Completing his seventh year at Tiger Town, Colson has made the men the dominant team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In addition, he has taken the women's program (only five years old) to national prominence as well. Using overseas recruiting and taking advantage of Clemson's fine running facilities, Colson has produced four ACC championships, including three individual champions.

For the men, success in 1982 came in spite of several key injuries. Former ACC champion Julius Ogaro was hobbled by injuries for almost the entire year and never did regain top form. In addition, Jeff Scuffins, another top Tiger runner, was hurt in the ACC meet and could not participate in the nationals.

Coach Colson, using only three of his top five runners, still led his men to an eighth place finish in the NCAA meet, one notch ahead of where the 1981 team wound up. On the way to their outstanding finish, the harriers picked up major victories in the ACC meet and the NCAA District III meet.

Clemson began the 1982 campaign by participating in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Indiana. Favored to win the event, the Tigers turned in a disappointing fifth place finish as they tried to adjust to the loss of several top runners.

Three weeks later, after much hard work, the harriers returned to top form by dominating the ACC meet for the fourth time in the last five years. Then it was on to the district meet in Greenville where another first place finish was bagged. By virtue of that victory, the Tigers earned yet another invitation to the NCAA meet.

The Tigers were led by junior All-American Hans Koeleman, a native of Holland, who proved to be one of the top distance runners in the country by winning the ACC meet and the District III meet and finishing third in the NCAA meet. Koeleman's victory at the ACC meet was his second consecutive conference cross country championship and his third place national finish was the best.
Harriers . . .

finish ever for a Clemson runner. An All-American in indoor track and outdoor track, as well as cross country, Koeleman is Clemson's only three-sport All-American in history. Moreover, Coach Colson is confident that Koeleman will run for Holland in the 1984 Olympics.

Also pacing the Tigers was Jim Haughey. The lone senior on the team, Haughey finished 25th at the NCAA meet giving him All-American honors along with Koeleman.

Stijn Jaspers, Wybo Lelieveld, and Jim Coddington completed the Tiger lineup that claimed eighth place in the NCAA meet. They finished 29th, 53rd, and 128th respectively.

The Lady Tigers completed their finest season in their short history as they captured fifth place at the NCAA meet.

Their season began with an impressive first place finish at the Indiana Invitational. Then a second place showing at the ACC meet, with eventual national champion Virginia winning the event, demonstrated that the Lady Tigers were on their way to a solid performance at the NCAA tournament.

Sure enough, second place in the District III meet earned the team an invitation to participate in the NCAA final meet where they finished fifth.

All-American Stephanie Weikert paced the Lady Tigers with an 11th place finish in the NCAA meet. Her performance was the best ever for a member of the women's cross country team.

Judith Shepherd, Kerry Robinson, Tina Krebe, and Jennifer Briscoe all finished in the top 50.

By Bond Nickles

WYBO LEELIEVELD finished 53rd in the NCAA finals, helping the Tigers gain eighth place as a team (right).
IAIN CAMPBELL, a native of Scotland, prepares to begin a race (left).

KERRY ROBINSON'S 42nd place finish boosted the Lady Tigers to fifth place in the NCAA meet (below left).

STEPHANIE WEIKERT was the Lady Tigers' top runner. Her 11th place finish was best on the team (below).
Booters Bedeviled

Richard M. Baldwin, Jr.

Mike Barrett
Soccer Coach I.M. Ibrahim's 1982 quest for a national soccer title ended abruptly in Durham, North Carolina, in the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

His Tigers fought their way to a 1-1 deadlock in the Southern Region finals but fell to the Blue Devils, 2-1, after two periods of overtime and a penalty kick shootout.

Clemson, 18-2-1 for the year, also lost to Duke earlier in the year, and Ibrahim said that that loss cost his Tigers, who tied with Duke for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, a shot at the national crown.

"If we had beaten Duke then, we would have played them at home in the tournament," Ibrahim said. "It's very difficult to lose at home in the playoffs. Put us at home, then see how many we'll lose."

Ibrahim said the 1982 squad was better than any of his previous teams, including his 1979 squad, which lost to SIU-Edwardsville in the NCAA finals.

"This was the most innovative, most cohesive team I've ever fielded," he said. "From goal to goal, there was no better team in the country."

Clemson began the season with an experienced group of players. The Tigers returned 13 lettermen from the previous year, with the only notable absence being that of goalie Sean Burke, who transferred after his sophomore season. Jamie Swannner, a transfer junior, took over Burke's spot in the goal.

Ibrahim said before the first game of the year that Swannner "is perhaps the best goalie that Clemson has ever had." Swannner more than lived up to that praise. He recorded 14 shutouts during the season, setting the ACC shutout record for a season.

Joining Swannner in defense was All-ACC sophomore sweeper Adubarie Otorobio. According to Ibrahim, the Lagos, Nigeria native anchored the Tiger defensive efforts. "Otorobio made our defense this year," Ibrahim said. "Without him, our defense wouldn't have been half as effective."

Balancing out the offensive end of the game for the Tigers were seniors Mo Tinsley, Nnamdi Nwokocha, Vincent Chika, and Arthur Ebunam.

Clemson's booters let themselves be known early on in the season. After trouncing Appalachian State, 8-2, in their 1982 opener, the Tigers shut out three opponents in a row, blanking USC-Spartanburg, 3-0; Wake Forest, 4-0; and 10th-ranked Hartwick, 4-0.

The win over Hartwick came in the opening round of the SIU Cougar Classic, hosted annually by SIU-Edwardsville, and set up a championship-round rematch of the 1979 NCAA finals between Clemson and SIU.

Before the game, Ibrahim had a pretty good idea of what the Cougars would try to do, since they had beaten the Tigers in '79 by utilizing strong offensive pressure.

"The concept of pressure was not new to us," Ibrahim said, "but what we didn't do in '79, we did well this time; we defended our own half of the field very well."

Nwokocha and Tinsley combined scoring efforts to lead the Tigers to a 2-1 win.

Although Swannner allowed an SIU goal in the second half, Ibrahim pointed to his play as the key to the game. "I think he did an excellent job in the first half," Ibrahim said. "Without him, we could have been down 4-0 at halftime."

The win over the then top-ranked Cougars put Clemson into the number one slot for one week, and Ibrahim and his team returned home to prepare for Duke, an ACC soccer powerhouse of late.

The Tigers were unable to penetrate the Duke defense, a defense that Ibrahim labeled a "full court press strategy," and the
Devils scored the only goal that Clemson allowed to an ACC team during the regular season. Duke went on to pick up the contest by the narrow score of 1-0.

Clemson shut out four consecutive opponents following the Duke loss, and continued their winning ways with three more victories.

Tinsley scored three goals to lead Clemson to a 3-0 win over Erskine. After beating Erskine, the Tigers blanked N.C. State, 5-0, and turned back Florida International by the same score. Clemson edged South Carolina, 2-0, in Columbia and came home to open the Clemson Invitational, Clemson's fall soccer tournament.

The Tigers overcame an early 1-0 deficit to beat Davis & Elkins, 3-1, but the big story of the evening was the absence of All-American Nwokocha. Nwokocha dropped below 12 credit-hours, the minimum allowed by the NCAA for a student-athlete to be eligible.

"I tell my players two things every year," Ibrahim said. "One, I tell them that they are not to drop a course without telling me first, and two, they are not to drop below 12 hours. Nnamdi, well, he just did it anyway."

Even without Nwokocha, Clemson won its fall tournament with a 2-0 defeat of UNC-Greensboro in the final round.

North Carolina was Clemson's next victim, falling to the Tigers, 5-0, in Clemson. The victory was Ibrahim's 200th, a milestone he celebrated by buying himself a $50,000 red Ferrari.

Clemson then traveled to Florida for a two-game tour of the state. After falling behind, 2-0, to South Florida, the Tigers scored two quick goals to tie the game in regulation. Two scoreless overtime periods...
PETER COLES positions himself for a header against Maryland (right).

VINCENT CHIKA battles a UNC defender as Chuck Nash readies himself for a pass (opposite).

MO TINSLEY attacks an enemy goal. Tinsley became a team leader when Nwokocha was declared ineligible (below).

Jeff Swett
Boaters . . .

Boaters followed, and Clemson recorded its first and only tie of the season.

After beating Jacksonville, 3-1, the Tigers returned to Clemson to begin a string of shutout victories that lasted until the Southern Region finals of the NCAA tournament. A 6-0 win over Pfeiffer preceded a 1-0 victory over then third-ranked Virginia. The Tigers clinched at least a tie for the ACC championship with a 3-0 win over Maryland, and closed out their regular season with a 3-0 win over Furman.

An NCAA tournament bid followed the conclusion of the regular season for the Tigers, and despite a number-two seeding in the South Region, Clemson played its first-round match at home against Alabama A & M. A & M had defeated Clemson, 2-1, in the regional finals in 1981, but Ibrahim and his Tigers got their revenge with a 2-0 win over the 1981 NCAA runners-up.

An NCAA tournament bid followed the conclusion of the regular season for the Tigers, and despite a number-two seeding in the South Region, Clemson played its first-round match at home against Alabama A & M. A & M had defeated Clemson, 2-1, in the regional finals in 1981, but Ibrahim and his Tigers got their revenge with a 2-0 win over the 1981 NCAA runners-up.

Clemson traveled to Duke for a second-round confrontation with the Blue Devils. Chuck Nash opened the scoring for the game to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Early in the second half, a routine throw-in became an assist for the home team. Due to the small Duke field that Ibrahim termed a "postage stamp," Swanner misjudged the length of the throw-in and Duke tied the game at one apiece. After two scoreless overtime periods, a penalty kick shootout followed, which Duke won 4-3.

After the game, Ibrahim was dissatisfied with the NCAA's procedures for breaking ties. "I cannot accept a defeat on penalty kicks," he said. Ibrahim suggested the NCAA adopt European rules, where teams play two games (one at each team's home field), and goals scored away from home count twice as much as those scored at home.

After the season, Ibrahim said that he was worried about next year's offensive attack, since Clemson will lose veteran All-ACC performers Tinsley, Ebunam, and Chika. "I'm going to miss Tinsley the most," Ibrahim said. "We're going to need a good, intelligent striker next year, and I would give two full scholarships for one Tinsley.

"Next year, for the first time, I won't know that we're going to the playoffs," Ibrahim said, "but we will play the same type of soccer that we always have. We'll move the ball outside, just like always. I don't know of any other way to play soccer."

And so another shot at the elusive national championship had slipped from the grasp of Ibrahim and his booters. There have been many Clemson teams to come close, as is evidenced by the Tigers' phenomenal record over the past 12 years. Under the leadership of Coach Ibrahim, the Tigers have won or shared 10 Atlantic Coast Conference Championships, including eight straight between 1972 and 1979. 1982 was the tenth year that the Tigers appeared in the NCAA tournament. Though no championship has resulted from any of the ten appearances, Clemson has claimed a second place finish, two third place finishes, a fourth place finish, and a fifth place finish, all nationally. In postseason play, Ibrahim's record stands at 20-11. Noteworthy is the fact that he has never lost a first round playoff game.

By Alan Cannon
EBUNAM tries a pass by Duke player. Duke dealt the Tigers their only two losses of the year (right).

JOHN LEE eludes an N.C. State player (opposite).

TINSLEY, a very intelligent player, dribbles past an N.C. state defender (below).
A Tale Of Two Seasons

Tigers Win Nine In Bowl — less Year

It was the best of times, it was the worst of time; it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness; it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity; it was the season of Light, it was the season Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way — in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only.

Charles Dickens
A Tale of Two Cities

How hauntingly prophetic these words by Charles Dickens, written over a century ago, proved to be of the Clemson football program over the last two years. And how striking were the parallels that one could draw between Clemson’s recent emotional roller coaster ride and a full length novel. Complete with tragic heroes, villains, climaxes, anti-climaxes, and a steamy melodramatic plot that would have evoked a chuckle from any Hollywood producer, the 1982 Tigers completed the second half of the most successful yet tumultuous two-year span in the history of Clemson football.

Georgia 13 Clemson 7

Midnight for the Cinderella Tigers came very early in the 1982 season. The date was Labor Day night; the place was Athens, Georgia; the opponent was the University of Georgia; and the audience consisted of millions of national television viewers, as well as 82,000 ticket holders around the infamous hedges at Sanford Stadium. The end result was hard to swallow loss to their cross-state rival. The pregame hoopla for this early season duel had been tremendous. Immediately after the Tigers had sealed their first national championship, fingers began to point toward the Clemson/Georgia game of 1982. After all, it would pit the Bulldogs, ‘80’s national champions against the Tigers, champs in ’81.

The teams were so evenly matched that most oddsmakers rated the game a toss-up. But Georgia’s chances were dealt a serious blow when Herschel Walker, the Bulldogs’ All-American tailback and eventual Heisman Trophy winner, injured his thumb in a preseason practice. The injury was serious enough for team doctors to advise him not to play.

As it turned out, Walker’s injury was legitimate. He didn’t start, but he did play. And although he gained a paltry 20 yards on 11 carries, the attention he drew when he had the ball allowed rookie quarterback John Lastinger to recover from a jittery start.

Typical of most season openers, the Tiger/Bulldog clash was highlighted by solid defense, sluggish offense, and mistakes. Most of the first half consisted of searching for weaknesses. Few were found, but plenty of excitement was uncovered during the search.

The Tigers were first to capitalize on a miscue by the Bulldogs. Minutes after middle guard extraordinary William Perry recovered a fumble in Georgia territory, Homer Jordan scampered untouched into the end zone on a quarterback draw.

But in the second quarter, Clemson fell victim to a miscue of their own. After failing to convert on a short third down play, the Tigers’ Dale Hatcher’s punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone for a Georgia score.

Clemson’s offense continued to sputter for the remainder of the half. Georgia’s Kevin Butler added a field goal late in the half to give the Bulldogs what proved to be the winning points.

The second half produced more of the same stingy defensive play, a Georgia field goal in the third quarter being the only score. The Tigers’ last offensive threat ended late in the fourth quarter when Homer Jordan threw his fourth interception of the night.

At 0-1, any hopes of repeating the 1981 season were gone. But the year was young and much more lay ahead for the Tigers.

Clemson 17 Boston College 17

After a 12-day layoff, the Eagles of Boston College came to town. The heart and soul of its team, especially the offense, was a 5-10, 170-pound quarterback named Doug Flutie. Flutie singlehandedly scrambled, wriggled, and passed the Texas A & M defense to death a week earlier, completing 18 of 26 passes for 356 yards.

The Tiger secondary was in for its first major test of the year.

In terms of stopping Flutie, the defense scored a “C minus” as the young quarterback completed 18 of 35 passes for 242 yards and one touchdown.

Clemson took a 14-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime, thanks to touchdown runs by Chuck McSwain and Cliff Austin. But Flutie caught fire early in the second half, and after several pass completions and some nifty scrambles, BC had cut the Tiger lead to seven.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Eagles tied the game when Flutie passed 11 yards to Jon Schoen for a touchdown. Stunned, Tiger fans found meager comfort in knowing that things couldn’t get much worse.

Immediately, things got much worse. Freshman Steve Griffin fumbled BC’s kickoff at the Clemson 36-yard line. The Eagles added a field goal and took a three-point lead.

But the Tigers refused to be beaten and took the ensuing kickoff, drove to the BC 27, and added a Donald Igwebuike field goal of 43 yards to match the score.

After the Eagles missed a field goal, the Tigers had one last chance to steal the win. This time, however, Igwebuike’s 43-yard effort was wide and the game ended, frustratingly, at a 17-17 deadlock.

Winless in two games: hardly congruent with the master plan Coach Danny Ford had devised at the beginning of the season.

Clemson 21 Western Carolina 10

Add Western Carolina the next week, surely an easy win against a mediocre Southern Conference team.

Au contraire. At halftime, the visiting Catamounts held a 10-9 lead and it could have been worse. A fluke 83-yard fumble return by the Tigers’ Tim Childers and fluke missed field goal by Western’s thunder-footed Dean Biasucci added up to a potential 17 points that the Cats graciously refused to accept.
Bowl-less Year

The Tigers’ superior depth proved to be too much for the Catamounts, however. Playing sluggish, lackluster, and generally uninspired football, Clemson still managed to keep from losing. Two Johnny Rembert interceptions and two Chuck McSwain touchdowns helped the Tigers ease past the Cats. The Tigers took the victory, albeit a very disconcerting one.

Kentucky was next and improvement was vital. Judging from the first three games, the Tigers were staring at a very possible sub-.500 season. Something had to happen.

"Happen" is as mild a word as could possibly be used to describe the events of the next weekend, Homecoming weekend. It was that day that the rumbles of the dreaded but not-to-be-worried-about-just-yet NCAA probe of Clemson’s alleged recruiting mischief were felt clear across the tri-state area, with echoes of the tremor reaching the four corners of the world. At high noon, University President Bill Atchley released the following statement to a group of wide-eyed reporters: "Due to what may be construed in a very strict interpretation of the NCAA constitution as a technical violation, I am withholding Mr. [quarterback Homer] Jordan from participation in the University of Kentucky football game ..." The statement was made in reference to shady circumstances surrounding the financing of Jordan’s car.

Now the Tigers were without their starting All-American candidate quarterback for at least one game. What do you do? Scrap the season, right? Wrong.

Enter one Mike Eppley: A sophomore. A southpaw. A quarterback. "A quarterback? He’s a point guard," so thought the masses. "He hasn’t started a football game yet. We’re doomed. We’ll never make it."

THE BIG ORANGE DEFENSE, though bending at times, was impenetrable when the chips were down (below).
Privately, Eppley must have been snickering at the foolish doubters because when he took the field, he exuded confidence. His performance not only reflected his confidence, it was downright remarkable. Leading the Tigers to their best game to date, the young Charlottean completed nine of 13 passes for 95 yards and ran the option with upperclass ease. It would have been quite a debut for anyone.

It was quite a bummer for Jordan, on the other hand. In order to escape the onslaught of inquisitive journalists, Jordan spent a bitterly ironic Homecoming weekend at his home in Athens, Georgia. The sudden outbreak of excellent play by the Tigers could have been attributed to the sudden outbreak of the famed and "semi-retired" orange britches. Undefeated and untied in them, the Tigers soared to a 14-0 halftime lead. In the meantime, the defense was strangling the Wildcat rushing attack, holding Kentucky to -13 yards on the ground in first half.

The second half brought more of the same Clemson dominance. The Wildcats did threaten to score early in the fourth quarter, but a fumbled snap on fourth down from the Tiger 11 resulted in another long Clemson drive, this one culminating in a Bob Paulling field goal. But the shutout was spoiled late in the game when a halfback pass caught the secondary off guard. The two-point conversion failed.

Optimism was back on campus all of a sudden after the impressive win. The spirit and togetherness displayed against the Wildcats were reasons enough to welcome back the high hopes that were missing from the first part of the season.

Clemson 48 Virginia 0

The Tigers would travel to Charlottesville, Virginia the next week to take on the Cavaliers a.k.a. Wahoos in a continuation of what has to be one of the most unique football rivalries in the country. Of the 21 times that the Tigers and the Cavs had done battle, the Tigers had come out victorious every time. Obviously both teams knew this fact which made for the creation of elaborate motivation schemes on the parts of both coaching staffs.

In short order, first-year head coach George Welsh got a crash course in Clemson/Virginia football history, the Tigers doing the lecturing. The game could be classified as a veritable microcosm of 22 years of frustration, so overwhelming was the degree of defeat dealt by the Tigers.

The game saw the return of Homer Jordan to the starting lineup. The week off had given him time to recover from a very hushed-up knee injury suffered before the Georgia game. Jordan responded well, leading the offense on a drive ending in Cliff Austin's first touchdown of the year.

The second quarter. And as the rains fell on Scott Stadium, the floodgates opened on Virginia. 27 points were scored by the Tigers including a 33-yard pass from Jordan to Rod McSwain, the first touchdown pass of the year for the Tigers. Not to be outdone, Rod's brother Chuck took a pitch-out and sprinted 82 yards down the sideline for another score. Austin added his second touchdown and a couple of field goals were scored, giving the Tigers an insurmountable 34-0 halftime lead. Two more third quarter touchdowns iced the game for Clemson, the Tiger defense completely stymying the hapless 'Hoos.

A rout may have been just what the JIMMY SCOTT made a name for himself in his senior year, turning in several big plays on the defensive line (below).
Bowl-less Year

team needed to clear its system. A high-powered Duke offense would roll into town the next weekend and try to derail the Orange Express.

Clemson 49 Duke 14

The Duke offense was forgotten soon, however, because the game belonged to Cliff Austin. The Scottsdale, Georgia native had seen his share of hardships in his five-year tenure at Clemson and would see more. Injuries had hindered immeasurably the career of one of Clemson’s greatest running backs.

But today was his and he seized it. Rambling for a school record 260 yards and three touchdowns, Austin led the Tigers to another stellar showing. The game placed him among the nation’s leaders in rushing.

Early in the game, Duke quarterback Ben Bennett connected with ACC Player of the Year Chris Castor on a 42-yard bomb. The play capped a five-play 80-yard blitzkrieg of a drive that put the Devils in front before the crowd was even settled in.

The Tigers tied the game on their next possession using the running game as effectively as Duke’s passing game. Austin accounted for 43 yards in the drive. Later the offense went ahead on a remarkable 47-yard run by Austin on fourth down. Johnny Rembert, defensive hero of the game, intercepted his second pass and took it all the way into the end zone to give the Tigers a 14-point advantage.

The Tigers returned the favor, however, when Mike Eppley’s pass was intercepted. Six plays later, Duke trimmed the lead to seven. But the Tigers put together another long drive, this time Jeff McCall scoring from one yard.

Austin scored his final touchdown midway through the third quarter. His four-yard run for the score highlighted the drive that saw him pick up rushes of 27 and 34 yards. But he wasn’t through yet. After an Anthony Parete to K.D. Dunn score, the defense held to give Austin his chance. Austin ran for two yards, then nine yards, then exploded over right guard for 36 yards, a first down, and a brand new school record.

The win vaulted Clemson to 4-1-1 on the year and up to number 17 in the top 20.
North Carolina State in Raleigh was next on the schedule. The Tigers had not been very successful against the Wolfpack in Raleigh in recent years and would have to be ready to defend another potent offense.

A series of turnovers and sub-par play by both teams resulted in a 24-26 Tiger lead at halftime. The final play of the half was a spectacular 55-yard Donald Igwebuike field goal into the wind.

The Tigers built their lead up to a comfortable 38-16 before having to ward off a last minute rally by the Wolfpack. A missed two-point conversion foiled any last hopes for an N.C. State win.

Preseason prognosticators had picked the Clemson/UNC game as the game to decide the ACC championship. The Tar Heels had, in fact been ranked in the top ten in almost every poll and publication, ahead of Clemson in most cases. And ear-

CLIFF AUSTIN had 82 yards against the Tar Heels here, but he gave Duke a devil of a time (below).
Bowl-less Year

Evidence pointed to the 'Heels beating the Tigers and winning the conference crown. But the surprising Maryland Terrapins threw a wrench into the logical sequence of events by upsetting the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill. With a conference loss, UNC now had to beat the Tigers to even hope for a share of the title.

Clemson 16 North Carolina 13

It would not be their day in the Valley, however, as the Tigers rode a bend-but-don't-break defense and a score-enough-to-get-by offense to trip the 'Heels in a thriller.

UNC looked impressive in the first quarter, driving for two field goals. But the Tigers added a field goal and went ahead on a pass from Mike Eppley to Frank Magwood in the second quarter. Another pass to Magwood set up another field goal before the half ended.

The second half started off like a horse race. After three quick turnovers opened the half, a good UNC punt return set the 'Heels up in good field position. A three yard scoring pass tied the game at 13.

The Tigers scored their deciding points in the closing seconds of the third quarter. Paulling tacked on field goal number three, thus giving the home team its ultimate winning margin.

A long and laborious fourth quarter yet remained. No points were scored, but plenty of blood pressures went up. Key plays included a spectacular Dale Hatcher punt that backed the Tar Heels to their own one-yard line, a Tar Heel fumble at midfield, and a missed field goal by Paulling from short range.

OPPONENTS, such as Kentucky's Randy Jenkins, must have had long faces also when being stalked by 320 pounds of William Perry (right).

But UNC's most furious attack came with just over two minutes left in the game. From their own 20, the 'Heels stormed downfield behind Kelvin Bryant's elusive running and Scott Stankavage's pinpoint passing. A 32-yard reception put UNC well within field goal range for Brooks Barwick. Going for all the marbles, however Coach Dick Crum opted to challenge the Tiger defense one more time. With a fourth down at the Clemson 15,
both teams dug in for the play of the game.

Stankavage found a wide open Tyrone Anthony on the right side and flipped him an easy screen pass. Anthony had a first down, at least, a touchdown at best — all providing he caught the ball. But when the ball danced magically off his fingertips, the game was all over but the shouting. 63,000 fans took care of the shouting when Mike Eppley covered the ball to run out the clock on the Tar Heels.

Now only Maryland stood in front of Clemson's repeating as ACC champs. The Terps were also undefeated in conference play so the game would be what the UNC game was not; that is, for the cheese.

Clemson 24  Maryland 22

The day of the game was one in which both teams shared a common nemesis — the weather. Wind gusts up to 23 miles per hour at Maryland's Byrd Stadium would have to be considered.

The Clemson offense immediately set out on a time-consuming drive that culminated in Cliff Austin's five-yard touchdown run. It was a stunningly methodical march against a rugged Maryland defense.

The Tigers were in good shape again.

Michael L. Paldy
Bowl-less Year

after a wind-hampered Maryland punt. Chuck McSwain carried it in for the second Clemson score, giving the visitors a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason used the wind to his advantage and completed several passes in leading the Terps on a scoring drive of their own. Finally, on fourth down from the one, Rick Badenjek bulled his way over Terry Kinard and into the end zone in what was possibly Kinard's only missed tackle of the year. Clemson led by seven at halftime.

The Tigers were back in business in the second half when Maryland failed to move. Kevin Mack carried three times for 22 yards, including the one-yard run for the score. Soon after the kickoff, linebacker Danny Triplett recovered a loose ball that gave the Tigers good field position. Bob Pauling answered with a field goal to put the game even farther from the reach of the Terps.

The fourth quarter belonged to Maryland, however. A quick touchdown and two-point conversion cut the Tiger lead to nine, 24-15. Badenjek's second score after Clemson's punt made it a two point game with the momentum strongly in Maryland's favor.

Then the wind really showed how noisy it can be to punters. Dale Hatcher, puntng from his own 17, uncorked a four-yard punt. Maryland had an easy field goal had it not been for the omnipresent Kinard, who caused tight end John Tice to fumble his recently caught football. It proved to be the Terps' backbreaker as the Tigers proceeded to run the clock down to 45 seconds before having to punt. In desperation, Esiason threw his second interception, this one to Billy Davis, and a gal-lant comeback effort was thus halted by the opportunistic Clemson defenders.

Clemson 21 Wake Forest 17

Normally the Tiger/Gamecock bash is the finale for Clemson, but in this year chock full of surprises, add one more illusion — a Mirage, to be specific. The Tigers' game with Wake Forest, originally scheduled for October 30, was moved to November 28 to accommodate an opportunity to play the game in Tokyo, Japan in the annual Mirage Bowl. Though not a post-season bowl, it was a good consolation for the beleaguered Clemson faithful. Rumors of probation were formally verified in a press conference the Monday before the game. Not even the distance between Clemson and Tokyo was enough to provide sanctuary from the NCAA.

The game bore no resemblance to the 82-24 shellacking administered by the Tigers in Clemson a year earlier. The Tiger secondary continued to falter allowing the Demon Deacons' Gary Schofield to pass for 300 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The upset bid fell short, however, as turnovers, special teams, and some great goal line stands played major roles in the outcome. Two field goals, two touchdowns, and a safety scored by the Clemson defense were enough to stave off a late Deacon rally.

Returning from the Far East, the Tigers closed their book of 1982, a best-seller if not a classic. Good times as well as bad times abounded from cover to cover. A conference championship, a final top ten ranking, and a trip to Japan — things dreams are made of — were realized. Then there were the heroes: Terry Kinard collecting every award a free safety can possibly collect including National Defensive Player of the Year and Senior Bowl MVP; Johnny On-The-Spot Rembert coming up with big play after big play from the linebacker position; Cliff Austin, the tragic hero, having his Game of Games; Mike Eppeley silencing the skeptics and proving himself as Clemson's future quarterback; and countless others who overcame more adversity than was thought possible. The misfortunes, though few, were hard-hitting, and distracted, at least to some extent from the year's accomplishments.

1982 should not be labeled the best of times nor necessarily the worse of times. Rather, the year was closer to being the most of times, a year of rising, falling, celebrating, suffering, and growing. Success was the bottom line. A goodly portion of it was harvested, enough for Clemsonians everywhere to have Great Expectations of the future. But that's another Dickens tale.

Clemson 24 South Carolina

The Tigers returned home the next weekend to host South Carolina in the annual interstate brawl. But the intensity of the age-old rivalry was lacking from this year's match. Carolina was suffering through a miserable four-win season. Clemson, on the other hand, was having great year, but the 19-month long NCAA investigation of wrongdoings in the Tiger athletic program had reached a head. Earlier in the week, President Atchley announced that, if it extended a postseason bowl bid, the school would regretfully decline it. Thus, the game was strictly a formality, both teams and both teams' fans simply going through the motions for tradition's sake.

The Gamecocks struck first, driving inside the Clemson ten before Mark Fleetwood kicked a 30-yard field goal. Homer Jordan, back for his final Death Valley appearance, then led the Tigers 66 yards for a score. Cliff Austin went the final nine yards after a 51-yard Jordan-to-Jeff Stokoski pass.

Later, in the second quarter, the Tigers completed a long drive when Chuck McSwain dove over the top from one yard out. Late in the half, Kinard snared his 17th career interception, tying an ACC record and breaking the Clemson record for most career interceptions. The half ended with the Tigers ahead 14-3.

In the third quarter, a fired-up Gamecock offense, pounced all the way to the Clemson goal line before succumbing to great defensive plays by Andy Headen and Joe Glenn. On fourth down, Fleetwood again answered with a 30-yard field goal.

Jordan completed passes to Bubba Diggs and Frank Magwood on the Tigers' next drive. Austin scored his second touchdown on a two-yard plunge to pad the Clemson lead. Pauling added a 44-yard field goal in the final quarter to complete the scoring.

The scene after the game had to have been one of the most subdued ones in the long history of Clemson/Carolina football. The usual catcalls from the victors were not there, nor were the customary warnings of next year by the losers. Both sides quickly shuffled home and discarded the zone celebrations, this one after a K.D. Dunn score.

Clemson 24 South Carolina

by Bond Nickles

AGAINST DUKE, the Tigers enjoyed seven end zone celebrations, this one after a K.D. Dunn score (opposite).
Probation: NCAAction and Re-ACCtion

"Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives." One almost cringes when McDonald Carey's soothing voice comes on the air for his daily introduction to the well known daytime serial; cringing not in horror of the show itself, but cringing for fear that "Days of Our Lives" has become "Days of Our Probation" and all of the nation is sitting and watching the new soap opera, detailing the trials and tribulations of Clemson University as it undergoes the painful investigation by the NCAA. Or was that "As the Bowl Turns?" Or "General Hostility?" Or ... Well, it doesn’t matter. You pick the soap opera. Any one will do, so long as it matches the new cable channel, The Clemson Probation Update Network. And then there’s the new publication, The Clemson Probation Weekly, available as a filler in each Sunday’s Washington Post. Also available for a limited time only is an exclusive video cassette of President Bill Atchley’s probation press conference. Oh, yes, let’s not forget the new video game, "Gotcha," in which you try to maneuver a tiger paw into the homes of prize recruits, drop off a load of money, and then destroy the NCAA investigator who is hot on your trail.

One liners were a dime a dozen: "Clemson — the best team money can buy." "IPTAY stands for 'It's Probation Time Again Y'all." "The NFL Strike occurred because Clemson was giving its players more money." The jokes were there, right alongside the puns, wisecracks, "told-you-so's;" and general sarcastic remarks. And the cutting edge of all of the above was pointed like a giant sickle at good ole Clemson — you know the red-faced guy with the orange overalls down around his knees.

Most Clemson followers found it tough to chuckle at the misadventures of their football program. But then, Wally and Beaver weren’t laughing when they broke the car window after Ward and June told them specifically not to play ball near the house. A select few grinned and bore it, laughing only to keep from crying. It was comical, though, likened to a kid caught with his hand (paw?) in the cookie jar. The only differences, were the age of the kid and the price of the cookies.

In all seriousness, Clemson’s probation was, and is, no laughing matter. What started out as a simple misunderstanding between Clemson and a couple of Knoxville, Tennessee, recruits turned out to be the ignition of a 19-month long fuse that burned, gathered speed, and refused to go out. At the business end of the fuse sat a veritable neutron bomb, laying waste to several football seasons while leaving the university intact.

The bomb exploded in the Clemson Room of the Clemson House where President Bill Atchley gave his long-awaited press conference concerning both the NCAA’s and ACC’s decisions. Numerous reports had been aired and printed about the respective sanctions to be imposed, so any announcement in that vein would come as no surprise. What would prove to be newsworthy were Atchley’s explanations of corrective actions and disciplinary actions.

First of all, the penalties levied by the NCAA proved to be some of the harshest ever. In response to some 150 charges, Clemson was found guilty of 70 counts of illegalities varying in severity from promises of cars and money, to illegally timing a prospective student-athlete in the 40-yard dash. NCAA penalties included the following, all of which went into effect on November 21, 1982: 1) public reprimand and censure and a two-year probationary period with it being understood that any improper actions during this two-year period would result in re-evaluation by the NCAA; 2) no postseason football competition following the last regularly scheduled game of the 1982 and 1983 seasons; 3) five representatives of the university’s athletic interests be dissociated with the university with regard to any form of recruitment (indefinite severance for three representatives, five years for one, and two years for one); 4) no more than 20 football scholar-}

Disciplinary action was also taken against individuals involved either directly or indirectly with Clemson football. To those individuals the following measures were taken: 1) one assistant football coach be placed on a three-year probationary period barring him from off-campus recruiting, receiving a salary increase, participating in or receiving pay from the university’s summer camps, and accepting speaking engagements at booster club functions or high school banquets; 2) a second assistant coach be placed on a two-year probationary period barring him from off-campus recruiting, receiving a salary increase, and participating in or receiving pay from the university’s summer camps; 3) five representatives of the university’s athletic interests be dissociated with the university with regard to any form of recruitment (indefinite severance for three representatives, five years for one, and two years for one).

In a surprise move, the Atlantic Coast Conference used its never-before-used right to place one of its own members on probation. Without benefit of an investigatory team of its own, the ACC went to the NCAA one step further and placed heavier penalties upon Clemson. In addition to the above, the ACC went a step further and placed...
to the NCAA's penalties, the ACC's included the following: 1) no bowl game in the 1984 season; 2) no share of conference TV revenues for football in 1983 or 1984; and 3) no ACC games in 1983 and 1984 to be counted toward the ACC championship those years.

Atchley's reaction to both rulings largely corresponded with most other Clemson personnel. He expressed a willingness to accept the NCAA's decision as it would allow the football team to play in a bowl game following the 1984 season, even though the probation would extend up until the bowl bid acceptance date.

The ACC's unprecedented move was another matter altogether. Extreme anger and amazement were expressed both by Atchley and other Clemson followers. That the ACC would turn its back on a school that bought the conference fame, not to mention seven-digit revenues, was too hard to believe. An appeal was in order. But in the stare-off, the ACC refused to blink, each conference school declaring that the NCAA's sanctions were not enough.

In accordance with the NCAA, Atchley introduced measures to be taken within the university in an attempt to "steamline" the athletic department. Atchley would, under his new plan, personally oversee and enforce the proper procedure of the athletic department. Also key in the athletic program overhaul was the creation of a coordinating position to act as a personal liaison between the athletic department and the president.

Other internal corrective actions were also taken in the area of institutional controls. More careful examination would be given to the orientation of recruiting representatives and records of outside compensation and financial aid would be double-checked. In addition, seminars with the NCAA and ACC would be implemented.

Finally, the recruiting process would be especially scrutinized. Atchley imposed the following measures to be taken: 1) an annual report to the president; 2) a new control system for visits and contacts; 3) telephone credit card controls; 4) expense account reviews and credits; and 5) program audits.

As 1982 marked the second time in seven years that the Clemson athletic department had been investigated and found guilty of wrongdoings (the basketball team was placed on probation in 1975), many felt that the dismissal of certain high-ups within the department was necessary. But it was Atchley's belief that his plan would work, providing for a cleanly and efficiently run athletic program.

No promises were made that the same thing could never happen again, as they were in 1975, so it would be hard to lightly dismiss the unfortunate circumstance as a once-in-a-lifetime case of mumps. If Atchley's plan comes through, Clemson will be back in good shape. If it doesn't, well, the third time certainly won't be a charm.

by Bond Nickles
Bad Breaks Hinder '83 Cagers

When Murphy devised his law, he must have had the 1983 Clemson basketball team in mind. Everything that could have gone wrong did, and even a few things that couldn't have gone wrong went wrong. Through a combination of youth, lack of height and depth, and enough misfortune to supply an army of Zigzys, the Tigers suffered through an agonizing 20-loss season, their first since 1968.

The season of bad luck started in Anchorage, Alaska where the Tigers were invited to play in the great Alaskan Shootout. A win over Texas A&M in the first round preceded a tough loss to Vanderbilt in the second round. But it wasn't until the third round against the Washington Huskies that the Tigers got a taste of what the rest of the year held in store. Late in that game, Vincent Hamilton, the Tigers' leading scorer from a year ago, made a fabulous block of a husky shot, but came down on his wrist — his 56.54 per cent shooting wrist. It was early enough to salvage a red-shirt season for Hamilton, but his absence would prove to be too much.

WAKE FOREST took two games from the Tigers, here Alvis Rogers drives on Jenkins (right).

The Tigers played with one of the youngest squads in the nation, here Milan Belich is the lone sophomore among four freshmen (below).

Michael L. Paladin
from which the Tigers could recover.
1-2 after the Shootout, the team returned to the mainland to host their annual IPTAY Invitational. After an opening round victory over Bucknell, Southern Mississippi defeated the Tigers to claim the championship.

The Tigers could manage only three wins over the remainder of December. The Citadel, Presbyterian, and Campbell fell victim to the Tigers, but Vanderbilt defeated Clemson in a rematch. In addition, two losses were gathered at the Sun bowl Tournament in El Paso, Texas.

A win over Furman on the fourth of January was one of only two that the Tigers saw the entire month as the grueling conference schedule took full swing. N.C. State dealt the Tigers their first conference loss which marked Clemson’s first league game using the experimental 30-second clock and three-point basket.

A power failure in Atlanta seemed to give Georgia Tech time to warm up their shooting as they came back from a deficit of 11 points to win. It was the Yellow Jackets first conference win over the Tigers.

In Greensboro, Wake Forest built up a 19-point lead en route to an 89-76 victory. Clemson’s low shooting percentage in the game would be a serious problem for the rest of the season.

After a 19-point loss to Maryland at home and an 18-point loss at Virginia, it was all too apparent that the 1983 season would be a bust. But pride and self-respect drove the Tigers to work even harder. The result was vast improvement.

Georgia Tech visited Littlejohn Coliseum for a rematch. It was then that the Tigers picked up their first conference win of the year. Though South Carolina soundly defeated Clemson later that week, the Tigers played Duke to the end before losing by three.

An excellent performance to top-ranked North Carolina produced a heart-breaking 84-81 loss in which center Murray Jarman, only 5'6" but a phenomenal leaper, sprang onto the scene and led his team with 19 points. The Tigers later defeated Baptist and lost to N.C. State in Raleigh by seven before getting revenge on South Carolina in Littlejohn. Jarman again led the Tigers with 19 points against the Gamecocks.

Narrow losses to Wake Forest at home and Maryland away preceded what was probably the Tigers finest game of the year. Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers came to Clemson for what was supposed to be a rout for the third-ranked visitors. But a gutsy performance by the entire Clemson team sent the game into overtime before the Cavaliers finally won by two.

A loss to North Carolina and a much-needed win over Duke closed out the painful season. It was a year that simply

MARC CAMPBELL takes the Deacons’ Danny Young to the hoop. The two guards waged physical battles both in Greensboro and in Clemson (left).
MIKE EPPLEY’S leadership was missed early in the season while he was still with the football team (above).

MARC CAMPBELL was named ACC Player of the Week for his sudden mid-season improvement (above right).

CHRIS MICHAEL hit a jumper in the final seconds to beat Georgia Tech (right) was not meant to be for Clemson. From beginning to end, the Tigers battled the odds, never came out on top, but proved to be a future contender for the conference crown.

The year was not without its share of heroes, however. Murray Jarman had to be the surprise of the ACC as he struggled with opposing centers up to ten inches taller than himself. Marc Campbell started the season as the Tigers’ third-string point guard, but worked his way up to the starting position after Mike Eppley was injured. For his efforts, he was named ACC Player of the Week when he helped lead his team to its late season surge.

By Bond Nickles
AT BARELY six feet, six inches tall, Darryl Jarman's uncanny leaping ability still allowed him to play center with those much taller (right). Photo by Michael L. Puldy.
ALL-AMERICAN MICHAEL JORDAN (23) led the Tar Heels past the Tigers, despite Anthony Jenkins' defense (right). Photo by Michael L. Puldy.

JARMAN had a superb night against the Tar Heels, but his team lost to UNC for the sixth straight time (above).

COACH FOSTER's team gave his nemesis Dean Smith two good games, but the 'Heels took both decisions (right).

FORWARD DAVID SHAFFER provided strength underneath the basket, but the Tigers needed more height (below).
Lady Tigers Search For Consistency

The loss of All-American Barbara Kennedy due to graduation proved to be a major blow to the 1982-83 Lady Tigers and their quest for success. After a sparkling 20-12 record was achieved in the 1981-82 season, the ladies slipped to a losing record of 12-17 on the way to their first losing season ever.

A close one-point victory over Jackson State at Clemson started the year off in good fashion. 6'4 center Peggy Caple's 18 points led the way for the Lady Tigers.

But four straight losses followed the opening victory. Duke came in to Littlejohn Coliseum and surprised the ladies despite 24 points by Clemson's Jacqui

MARY ANNE CUBELIC is determined to drive against the Maryland defense (right).

PEGGY CAPLE drives inside against a Maryland defender for a reverse layup (below).
Johnny M~comson Jones. Then archrival South Carolina handed the Lady Tigers their first loss on the road by a score of 73-58 in Columbia. A tough Maryland team had trouble disposing of the Lady Tigers before finally winning by eight. Peggy Caple and Mary Anne Cubelic combined for 40 points against the Lady Terps. It was no contest against Georgia, however. 41 points by the Lady Bulldogs' Janet Harris accented a 90-65 Georgia victory.

A much needed win finally arrived on December 18 against Winthrop. Jones, Caple, Cubelic, and Cynthia Austin all scored in double figures in defeating the Lady Eagles.

With the new year came another string of losses for the Lady Tigers. Kansas State dealt the team a 20-point loss as Cubelic's 20 points were all for naught. N.C. State then beat Clemson leaving the Lady Tigers winless in three tries against ACC competition. The nationally respected Lady Techsters of Lousiana Tech easily defeated Clemson in Lousiana before the Lady Tigers returned home to host their annual tournament. The Lady Tiger Invitational brought no relief to the Clemson team, however, as first Mississippi State

ANNETTE WISE GOES UP for a jump ball in the Georgia Tech game as Debbie Oraczewski waits for the tip (left).

MARY ANNE CUBELIC brings the ball downcourt against NC State. Cubelic was an All-American candidate for 1983 (below).
Lady Tigers

and then Auburn handed the ladies consecutive losses and placed them last in their own tournament.

But something happened in the two days between the Lady Tiger Invitation and the ladies' next game against Tennessee Tech because suddenly the wins began to come. Against Tech, Mary Anne Cubelic poured in 26 points paving the way to a narrow one-point victory for the Lady Tigers. Returning home, the team defeated in-state rival South Carolina State by eleven. Caple and Austin led the ladies with 22 and 20 points respectively. A conference victory was finally bagged in Virginia with a 76-71 conquest of the Lady Cavaliers. Cubelic again had a great game with 24 points. The Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina traveled to Clemson for a rematch and left with an astounding 89-73 loss at the hands of the Lady Tigers. A win at Georgia Tech completed a streak of five in a row that put the team back in winning shape.

But three losses in the next four outings ended any winning habits that may have been attained. Duke beat the ladies in Durham for the second time in as many tries. Against North Carolina, Caple's 22 points were not enough to carry the team past the Lady Tar Heels. UNC won the game 84-60. Caple came back again with 20 points against Georgia Tech, this time in a winning cause as the Lady Tigers won easily 84-66. But North Carolina State defeated Clemson the next week, giving the ladies their sixth conference loss with only two wins.

The Lady Tigers could manage but four wins in their final seven games of the regular season. A win and a loss were registered in the Converse Lady Pirate Classic. Rosetta Guilford of Cheyney State scored 30 points in leading her team to an 80-61 victory over the ladies. In the second round, the University of Detroit fell to the Lady Tigers behind Janet Knight's 23 points. Maryland then took an 18-point decision in a conference game. But two ACC wins were snared by the ladies, one against Virginia and one against Wake Forest, before North Carolina defeated

COACH TRIBBLE gives Peggy Caple some words of wisdom during a Lady Tiger home game (above right).

MELINDA HALL gets the new play from assistant coach Jimmy Howell (right).
MARY ANNE CUBELIC drives to the basket against a crowded Georgia Tech defense (above).

JACQUI JONES puts a jump shot in from just outside the key (left).

Clemson in the last conference game of the year for the Lady Tigers.

In the ACC Tournament, an upset win over Duke avenged two earlier losses to the Lady Devils. But powerful Maryland knocked the Lady Tigers out of the tournament and ended the season for the team.

Individually for the Lady Tigers, Mary Anne Cubelic became the second leading scorer in Clemson history, behind Barbara Kennedy. In her final year at Clemson, Cubelic passed Cassy Bristol, Donna Forester, and Bobbie Mims on her way to scoring over 1500 points. Returning for more years with the Lady Tigers are Peggy Caple, Sheila Cobb, Cynthia Austin, Jacqui Jones, and Janet Knight, all of whom contributed during the 1982-83 season.

By Bond Nickles
Wrestlers Take Hold Of ACC

The 1983 version of the Clemson wrestling team turned in a highly successful year. Coached by former Olympian Wade Schalles, the Tigers' list of achievements included a 16-4 overall record and an ACC regular season championship. A disappointing third place finish at the ACC Tournament marred the season to a certain degree but the grapplers still had made much progress toward establishing themselves in the conference.

The Tigers breezed through their fall semester schedule picking up three dual match victories and two tournament championships. The Monarch Open in Norfolk, Virginia was the first match on the schedule. The Tigers took that handily and then proceeded to defeat UT-Chattanooga in Chattanooga to close out their November schedule.

A first place finish in the Tiger Eight, Clemson's own wrestling tournament, was the last performance for the semester. After exams, wins over Lock Haven State and Ohio University were captured before a loss to Cleveland State ruined the Tigers' perfect record.

January began with a loss to Morgan State, a win over West Virginia, and another tough loss to Wilkes College. The schedule was beginning to pick up speed and the wrestlers would be tested with many matches over a short period of time.

The Tigers responded well as they took seven straight victories. George Mason, The Citadel, UT-Chattanooga, Central Florida, and Carson-Newman fell to the Tigers. In addition, key conference victories were gained over Virginia and Georgia Tech.

A one-point loss to North Carolina put a halt to the Tigers' winning streak, but after that loss, five more wins were earned before the ACC Tournament. Another victory over Carson-Newman, a great one-point win over Kentucky, a trouncing of Duke, and an emotional victory over N.C. State, as well as a forfeit by Hanover, completed the regular season. The match with N.C. State saw a rematch of Clemson's heavyweight Duane Baker and State's 400-pound Talmadge "Tab" Thacker. Thacker had defeated Baker in their first meeting but this time it was the 6-10, 280 pound Baker who grappled the win.

The third place finish at the ACC Tournament, behind champion N.C. State and runner-up North Carolina was not quite what the Tigers had in mind. But some individuals did well enough to qualify for the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City. Joey McKenna, wrestling in the 150-pound division, managed to capture an individual championship at the ACC Tournament and qualified for the nationals. Heavyweight Duane Baker fell to Talmadge Thacker in the tournament but was still eligible for the NCAA Tournament. Todd Sterr, in the 118-pound division, could manage but a third-place finish, but still qualified for the nationals. Grege Sny-

Kirk Hoffman, a sophomore, goes against a Duke wrestler in the 126-pound division.

All photos by Suk Fields

177-pound Gary Nivens, also a sophomore, helped Hoffman and the rest of the Tiger grapplers defeat Duke in this dual match.
conference wins. Chris Bojanovic was 20-9 in his 158-pound division with six pins to his credit. Snyder's 31 victories from his 167-pound division led the team. Also, Howard Lindstrom gathered 19 victories at the 190-pound division. Finally, Duane Baker's 24-2 record which included a 5-1 ACC record and a phenomenal 21 pins made him Clemson's premier wrestler.

By Bond Nickles

Clemson AND DUKE wrestlers fight for control during a match in Pfoe (change this).
Swimmers Defeat NC State For First Time Ever

Both the men's and women's swimming teams made major strides in enhancing their reputations within the ACC and on a national level. First and foremost among 1983's achievements by the swimmers was the performance against perennial powerhouse N.C. State. The victories garnered by both teams were the first ever over the Wolfpack squads.

Men

After putting together an impressive 7-3 dual meet season, the men placed a disappointing fourth at the ACC meet. The Tigers had hoped for a higher finish but their successful regular season was enough to keep hopes high for the future.

The year began with a tough loss to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Virginia swam a very emotional meet and defeated the Tigers by a close score.

A victory over Georgia Tech followed the Virginia meet. Then an easy win over Duke closed out the fall semester.

The season picked up after Christmas and got tougher as well. N.C. State traveled to Clemson in February and left with a very key loss. The milestone victory by the Tigers was done in convincing fashion as is seen by the lopsided 69-44 score.

South Carolina, always tough in swimming, also fell victim to the upstart Tigers. The Gamecocks had defeated the Tigers the year before by only one point, but this year the Clemson swimmers won easily.

The men were led by two outstanding senior swimmers. Neil Brophy and Ed Jolly graduated after leading their team to one of its finest seasons ever. Also, Ed Jolly finished in first place on both boards in the diving section of the ACC tournament.

Women

Using a young team made up of mainly freshmen and sophomores, Coach Bob Boettner's lady swimmers had their best season ever. The win over N.C. State and a third place finish at the ACC Tournament highlighted a year that saw the team win six meets against five defeats.

The opening meet against Virginia was a tough loss for the lady swimmers as they were inexperienced and Virginia was a veteran team. But the team bounced back to win two meets in Florida just before Christmas. Training a week in Florida, the lady swimmers first beat South Florida and then Tampa in a couple of dual meets.

When the team returned from vacation, it took a loss to Alabama. Three days later the swimmers crushed a struggling Furman team and were on their way to a series of excellent meets.

On January 15, Georgia came to Clemson to try to support their top ten ranking from 1982. But in a big upset the swimmers defeated Georgia in a very close meet.

Snow cancelled the UNC meet. N.C. State was next on the schedule and they, like Georgia, would try to uphold high ranking. Another team effort was enough to stop the Wolfpack, however, as the ladies beat State decisively.

A loss to South Carolina brought a halt to the streak, but the good news was that Robin Zubeck qualified for the nationals by virtue of her performance in the 100-meter backstroke.

The ACC meet was a tremendous success for the ladies team and for certain individuals on the team. More points were scored by the lady swimmers than any other in Clemson history as third place...
Swimmers

was claimed. Also, Betsy Hellman qualified for the nationals in the breast stroke, as did the medley relay team of Trisha Parker, Sue Ball, Dana Zonnevyle, and Hellman.

Those swimmers who did not qualify for the nationals at the ACC meet got another chance the next week in Durham, North Carolina at the regional time trials. Linda Rutter took advantage of this opportunity and qualified in the 500-meter freestyle and the 1000-meter freestyle.

Several divers on the ladies' team did well enough to gain individual honors as well. Carolyn Hodge placed 11th on the one-meter at the ACC meet. Kathy Hajas placed tenth and 11th in those same events. Also, Stephanie Hornberger, and Carolyn Hodge made it to the NCAA pre-qualifications. The top nine divers from this event will go on to the NCAA finals.

By Bond Nickles
BENGAL BABES. (GROUP 1) ROW 1: Cynthia Matthews, Monica Walsh, Tomika Shepard, Beth Mayfield, Valerie Riley, Angie Oates, Deborah Rivers, Pam Rollins, Sally Stall. ROW 2: Robyn Roog, Teresa Terry, Sheila Thornton, Christi Mixson, Jennifer Opiyo, Jill Williams, Dotie Voigt, Carla Williams, Celest Maher. ROW 3: Sandy Sconce, Dawn Murto, Marti Williams, Mary Molnar.

BENGALS (GROUP 2) ROW 1: Teresa Graham, Genia Carr, Kelly Hitchner, Wandra Daniels, Sandy Hawkins, Chandra Daniels, Charlene Clayton, Karen Johnson, Sarah Angello. ROW 2: Viola Lee, Anna Jew, Cassandra Lloyd, De Anne Daly, Susan Barrineau, Kelly Carr, Cora Connor, Angie Bove, Angie Ford. ROW 3: Gina Bright, Lynette Kanode, Gwen Cagle, Lauren Fadel.

TIGER BELLES. ROW 1: Dorian Kierce, Elizabeth Novak, Melissa Groves, Michelle Hamilton, Teresa Moore, Teri Mitchell. ROW 2: Lori Hemphill, Deborah Harris, Karen Humphries, Joan Wicker, Debbie Capers, Julie Crock.

240 — Organizations
Well known for their high-spirited support of Clemson athletics, students are offered several organizations in which to showcase their enthusiasm. These organizations offer involvement in various facets of the Clemson athletic program such as recruiting and cheering.

One such organization, which aids the Tiger basketball recruiting program, is the Tiger Belles. This group of female students actively participate in recruiting prospective basketball players by introducing the recruits to the campus and the academic program.

Another group of female students, known as Bengal Babes, works with the football recruiting program. Not only do the girls work with recruits, they also show support of the football program by displaying banners throughout the area.

For those who enjoy displaying their love of Clemson, Central Spirit can fill their needs. The main objective is to promote spirit within the Clemson family. Organizing pep rallies, providing balloons and pompoms for games, and painting tiger paws on the faces of the most avid fans are just a few of the activities they participate in. In addition to supporting the major athletic events, the group updates the students on the various events happening in the minor sports.

Entertaining the basketball fans during halftime, the Rally Cats offer an alternative to the cheerleaders. Practice and concentration enable them to put together spectacles anyone can enjoy.

Leading the tigers and fans at all football and basketball games, the Varsity Cheerleader Squad emphatically support Clemson athletics. After cheering on the 1981 NCAA Football Champs, the squad completed another successful season. Then participated in the National Cheerleader Association's Collegiate Championship and finished ninth out of a field of twenty. Their success is attributed to the academic requirements of a 2.0 GPR, and the rigid physical ability needed.

The Junior Varsity Cheering Squad must also meet the athletic as well as their counterparts, yet their recognition is minimal. Assisting the varsity squad at home football games and cheering the Lady Tiger Basketball team are their main activities.
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. THE TIGER: Randy Faile. ROW 1: Arian Roberts, Kathy Anderson, Beth Cousins, Pat Hook, Sheryl Pitts, Sherry Thrift. ROW 2: Bill Goudelock, Russell Ragan, George Helmsrich, David Castleberry, Scott Galloway (Head Cheerleader), David Pinion, Johnny Peden, Rick Conte, George Davis.


Spirit . . .

vites. Because of their enthusiasm and unity, their primary function involves intense and tough practices.

By Donald Bray

PEP RALLIES are the culmination of college spirit, energy and enthusiasm. Here, Pat Hook and a JV cheerleader both lead cheers in the amphitheatre.
CLEMSON AERONAUTICAL ASSOCIATION.
ROW 1: Caroline Burley (Treasurer), Andy Applegate (President), Wendell Furtick. ROW 2: Joanne Lazowski, John Duke, Paul Smith.


Sports Clubs Offer Variety

Clemson has a vast array of sports-oriented clubs. Combining competition at all levels, instructions, and social activities, the Clemson sports clubs offer its students first-hand experience with their favorite sport.

The Clemson Aeronautical Association's year was lopped off by the purchase of a new plane, a Cessna 152. Also among the club's list of activities included safety seminars, guest speakers, and the sponsoring of a ground school for students wishing to take flying lessons. Hayward Douglass became the new advisor to the club after the fall semester.

The football club finished a successful season in the fall, playing against some very tough teams in the Carolinas. A 4-5 overall record hides the fact that two of the losses were to semi-pro teams. Wins over Appalachian State, Davidson, Cherokee, and Duke enabled the football club to go to the league playoffs. A first-round loss to N.C. State ended the season as Appalachian State went on to win the tournament.

Marty Williams, an employee in the placement office, became head coach midway through the season and lead the club to its playoff berth. Mike Roberds and David Pelfrey, president and vice-president respectively, were instrumental in the club's successful year.

The sport of fencing at Clemson took a tough blow when the fencing team was discontinued in 1981, but interest still pre-

MIKE LEVY, A Frisbee Club member, displays his talents during Organizations Day.
GYMNASTICS CLUB. ROW 1: Scott Slayback (Women’s Coach), Mary Anne Fields, Chantel Wittman, Diana De Vita, Sharon Babcock, Laurie Beattie (Secretary/Treasurer), Chip Simpson (President), Marvin Gibbs (Men’s Coach). ROW 2: Joel Blomquist, Mark Brown, Laura Martin, John Wilson. ROW 3: Jim Tomaszewski, Sandra Fister, Judy Tietze, Danny Taylor (Vice President).

Sports . . .

vailed on campus as can be seen by the fencing club. The club was finally funded after the fall semester which brought more interest and opportunity. Future plans for the club include entering several northern tournaments and sponsoring a USFLA tournament in Clemson, as well as recruiting new fencers from among the student body.

The frisbee club was busy over the academic year competing in tournaments around the tri-state area. The UPA play-offs were held in the fall and consisted of teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The sub-sectional tournament was held in Atlanta. After placing high enough there, the club went to the sectional tournament in Athens. Wilson Clayton and Dave Latorra were the officers of the frisbee club.

A student open tournament and a long ball driving contest were the highlights of the year for the golf club. The 60-member organization was restructured this year to include four different flights. By joining, members were entitled to reduced rates at Keowee Country Club. President George Myler and vice-president Jeff Updike headed the golf club.

Led by experienced gymnasts, Marvin Gibbs and Scott Slayback, the Gymnastics Club competed against several varsity teams. George College, Furman, and Virginia Tech were among the teams on the A GYMNASTICS TEAM MEMBER flips for an audience during Organizations Day.
RIFLE CLUB. ROW 1: Mark Teskey, Bob Tuten, Art Schooner, ROW 2: Rusty Tuck (Secretary/Treasurer), Robert Lindley, Teddy Johnson, SPC James Johnson (Coach), ROW 3: Tim Benson (President), David Leech, Bob Stembridge, ROW 4: Bentley Murrell (Captain), David McCord, Ken Lynch.

RODEO CLUB. ROW 1: Walter Earle, Pat Sullivan, Annette Whelchel, Becky Grotheer (Secretary-Treasurer), John Berkeley (President), ROW 2: Jay Copelan, Mark Grotheer, Clavert Sherard, Edmund Monteith (Vice President), Scott Justice.

RUGBY CLUB. ROW 1: Billy Hanna, George Conover, Roy Robinson (Treasurer), Tim Stough, Todd Harthorn, Frank Archibald, Todd Welch, Sam Butterworth, Tim Maquire, Mike O'Neil, ROW 2: Franky Hanna, Grant Zerbe, Reed Freedman, Cleve Hall, Kevin Baringer, Glen Trollett, Mike Paolico, Frank Graziano (Captain), ROW 3: John Blackwell, Blaine Taylor, Kerry Settlemeyer, Mark Leuner, Buddy Savageo, Scott Miles, ROW 4: Gary Biddiscombe (President), Dave Bamfield, Chip White (Advisor), Pat Fourspring, Frank Farah, Doug Fourspring, Lincoln Neighbors, ROW 5: Melvin Lane, Jimmy Howard, Jim Kelly, Eric Knoebber, Dan Boldor, Greg Zelinski, Bruce Warthen, Billy O'Donnell.
SAILING CLUB. ROW 1: Rob Connor (Vice Commodore), Charles Thompson (Commodore), Bill McKinnell, Alex Ward, Lois Pruitt, Brooks Marberry (Business Manager), Matt Sturt, Catharine Wright (Secretary). ROW 2: Ray Henry, Scott Brodmerkel, Amy Ondrisc, Susie Stukey, Malinda Bolt, Ruth Anne Albright, Lora Davis, Keith Park. ROW 3: Ed Cochran, Amy Holm, Kris Ochburg, Sandra Christiansen, Ron Davenport, Steve Harris, James Loser, Dave Powell. ROW 4: Barry, Tom Clark, Keith McMillan, Larry Young, David Rast. Gar Cire Tie, John Foote, Joe LaVia.

SPORTS CAR CLUB. ROW 1: Brian Darling (Secretary/Treasurer), Cling Lemon (Vice President), Roy Lorenzen (Public Relations), Chris Phillips, Teresa Smith. ROW 2: Billy Moore, Jay Halpin, Steven Wiley, Kevin Kirkbride, Rod Rolle, Archie Adams (President). ROW 3: Dave Holsten, Brian Hill, Andy Smith, Darrell Burns.

TAE KWON DO CLUB. ROW 1: Hansel McAbee, Sandy Nicholson, Daffy Neel, Dale Slaton. ROW 2: Mike Bethea, Michele Davenport, Carmen Harris, Greg Lotton, Julie Schatz, Margaret Stivers. ROW 3: Ted Light, David T. Li, Claude Schumpert, Larry Caldwell, Chuck Andrews, Mahdi Muda, Tom Tabor. ROW 4: Frank Greer (Instructor), Rick Ware, John DeVecchio, Carl Curry, Richard Gates, Carl Jackson, Glenn Turbeville.
Sports . . .

The Rugby Club spent the spring break touring and competing in matches across the south. Other activities included plans for a charity rugby tournament and hosting the ERU Rugby Tournament in the spring. There was no ACC tournament this year, the Clemson ruggers having won it the previous year. Still, the club finished with a 500 season.

The Sailing Club sponsored a host of social activities including an oyster roast, a reggae party, a pig roast, and several cookouts. With plans to get new boats in the making, the 100-member club worked with ten sailboats. The club also sponsored a racing team which competed against other schools in several regattas.

The Clemson Sports Car Club held an auto rally in both the fall and spring semesters of the 1982-83 year. In addition, the club traveled to tracks in Atlanta, Rockingham, Charlotte, and Chimney Rock Mountain. The club is open to anyone interested in racing and encourages participation as corner workers at races. CSCC owns a Formula Vee Racer which was raced at autocrosses and divisional races over the year.

The Taekwondo Club, open to any student at any level of skill, concentrated on improving the skills of all the members by holding practices each Tuesday and Thursday night. Bill Hong, a sixth degree black belt in the sport, commuted from Greenville on practice nights to oversee the club. High points of the year included demonstrations, a semiannual club party, and belt promotion ceremonies after each semester. Also, the club is looking into intercollegiate competition in tournaments held around the Southeast.

By Bond Nickles

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A SPORTS CAR CLUB appears ready to attack the photographer as it sits on display during Organizations Day.
**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA.** ROW 1: Rodney Reid (Secretary), David R. Corley (Vice President), Julie Hendrich (Historian), Randy Butler (President), Nick Ulmer (Reporter). ROW 2: Lane Latham, Karla Storey, Sue Scarlett, Julia Henderson, Cherie Ivey. ROW 3: Mike West, Greg Smith, Ann Gregorie, Scott Reese, Janet Baker. ROW 4: Jeff Bradley, Rob Tracy, John Earls, Michael Quinn, Dr. Frank Burtner.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA.** ROW 1: Fran R. Atkinson, Susi Height (Treasurer), Jack McElven (President), Fran Mollotte (Secretary), Karen Dempsey (Vice President), Lee Ann Clary (Historian). ROW 2: Mark Daniels, Carol Jo Lesley, Carl Jerden, Patricia Fitzgerald, James Kaylar, Hope Moss, Lorraine Nelson. ROW 3: Cindy Brown, Lindley Pursley, Kavid Smith, Sam Konduras, John Warner, Kale Outhous, Yvonne Suter, Debby Porter.

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA.** ROW 1: Stephanie Edge (Treasurer), Nancy Gentry, Debra Silvoy (Vice President). ROW 2: Lloyd H. Blanton (Advisor), Elijah Simpson (Secretary), Al Gray (President), Jay Rowe.
A Mark Of Excellence

Clemson University offers a variety of activities outside the classroom. Many of these activities are designed to supplement academic achievement. Both professional and honorary societies are designed to promote fellowship and a feeling of accomplishment within a common field of study.

There are approximately 35 honorary societies on campus. Most of these societies are based on scholastic achievement and leadership qualities. Class standing and gpr are also considered for membership to a majority of these honorary societies but several societies gain members through invitation only.

This article is designed to familiarize honorary societies to the student body. So many of the societies are only “greek letters” with no meaning to the general public. Perhaps this article will explain the purpose and importance of these honorary societies.

The Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honorary society is primarily concerned with familiarizing its members with all aspects of the medical profession. Alpha Epsilon Delta tries to invite two speakers on the topics of medicine and related professions.

Aside from academic interests, Alpha Epsilon Delta is involved in an Adopt-a-Grandparent program at the Lila Doyle Nursing Home in Seneca. In this program two members share a grandparent and at least one member makes a visit each week.

Alpha Lambda Delta is responsible for the Welcome to Clemson brochure with time management and study tips. This freshman scholarship honorary society distributes the brochure, oriented toward freshmen, at the beginning of each year in hopes of getting each new freshman class involved in Clemson University.

Each year Alpha Lambda Delta gives a book award to a senior member with the highest gpr. The national chapter issues fellowship awards each year to seniors with consistently high gpr’s. Clemson’s chapter saw its first winner of a fellowship.

RICK ROLLINS, president of the Clemson chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorist, enjoys posing with two bunnies.
AZ (GROUP 2) ROW 1: Claudia Corbin, Marianne Willey, Tami Faulkner, Stephanie Edge, Michelle Hard (Secretary), Catherine Bowen, Eleanor Eggleston. ROW 2: Richard Hegq (Advisor), Joe Dickey (Advisor), Barbara Sterns, Ellison Derrick, Tony Barwick, Nancy Gentry (Reporter), Dan Tuggle, Allyson Hein. ROW 3: William Shelley, Gary Poole, Bryan Crabb, Scott Lawson, Charles Phillips, Baxter Sowell, Richard Godbee (Advisor), David Scotten.

BLUE KEY ROW 1: Mark Swaney, Charlie Bourne, Joe Glass, Charles Ruff, Trip Renlord. ROW 2: Kathy White, Jennifer Lawrence, Cheryl Bailey, Cynthia Giles, Allison Allen, Beth Emerson, Lucile Studley, Cindy Jones. ROW 3: David Reid, John Taylor, David Lockwood, Barbara Feldhacker, Janet Helms, Susan Moore, Lauren Whelpley, Kirby Playner. ROW 4: Wade Allen, Chris McMeekin, Chase Foster, Dr. Frank Burtner, Dave Jenkin, Bill Lanston, Keith Hanson, Fred Matthews.

Honoraries

award in 1982 when John Gilpin received the Norris Award. He was one of only thirteen to be chosen across the nation for a fellowship award.

Alpha Tau Alpha is an agricultural education honorary society concerned with the promotion of agricultural education throughout the education system. In accordance with this they prepare news letters for agricultural education teachers in South Carolina in an effort to keep them informed of new developments in the agricultural education field. Alpha Tau Alpha also prepares a booklet for high school agricultural education teachers which includes new developments and innovative projects for use in the classroom.

Alpha Zeta is an agricultural honorary society. All members must have a 3.5 gpr. The group invites several speakers on agriculture each year and these events are usually open to the public.

Members of the Blue Key honorary society are nominated on the basis of academic achievement and leadership qualities. Blue Key was organized at Clemson University in 1932 and has been sponsoring Tigerama for approximately 26 years.

Tigerama is presently sponsored by Blue Key in cooperation with WSBF. The funds raised by the 1982 Tigerama celebration allowed Blue Key to give $25,000 toward the library and $15,000 toward the proposed visitor’s center to be located in Tillman. This visitor’s center will be beneficial to high school students and members of the community who wish to become more familiar with Clemson University.

Chi Epsilon is a civil engineering honorary society.

A CLEMSON TRUMPETER looks over the new field charts for the next week's football game.

Charles Hucks

Organizations — 253
DELTA SIGMA NU. ROW 1: Robert Tracy (Treasurer), Karla Storey (President), Joe Martin (Vice President), Todd Hunter (Secretary). ROW 2: Sherri Miles, Gregg Nobles, Jack Holland, Lane Lantham, Deborah Mimms, Sangeetha Reddy. ROW 3: Charles Miller, Wade Johnston, Lawrence B. Atkinson, Nancy Moore, Marsha Jordan. ROW 4: Kristen Gow, Marion Williams, John Wendt, Annette Valdespino, Carol Petty.

DELTA SIGMA PI. (GROUP I) ROW 1: Rae Fritz (President), Bruce Kelly (Senior Vice President), Sherlyn Bowers, Alan Lane (Vice President Professional Activities), Susan Cheng, Mary Lourigan (Treasurer), Kim Sifford, Loraine Kukusch (Historian), Gary Barlow (Assistant Chapter Efficiency Chairman). ROW 2: Phil Page (Scholarship Chairman), Edward Brock (Service Chairman), Tim Hall, Laura Reid, Keith Bumper (Publicity Chairman), Thomas Calcutt, Nancy Edge, Brenda Norris. ROW 3: Danny Rice, Michael Nork, Sam Leaman (Social Chairman), Julie Fowler, Donald Clark, Angela Boster, David Dennis (Vice President Pledge Education), Todd Lomas (Chancellor), Tom Fassett.

DELTA SIGMA PI. (GROUP 2) ROW 1: Kim Haas, Christopher Horton, Sandy Dominick, Kristie Belue (Secretary), Jeff Mucci (President). ROW 2: Alan Smith, Beth Farthing, Beth Shivar, Cheryl Dodd (Vice President). ROW 3: Rick Carter, Greg Ford (Treasurer), Warren Groene, Laura Jack, Rob Featherstone.
Honoraries . . .

A honorary society composed of junior and senior civil engineering students in the top one third of their class. Each semester these students put out a newsletter, Chi Epsilon News, highlighting Clemson engineering faculty, new members of Chi Epsilon, and articles featuring civil engineering developments.

In 1982 Chi Epsilon sponsored an engineering T-shirt design contest. The design was geared toward all engineers. The group also organized a picnic at Homecoming for all Chi Epsilon alumni and present members.

Delta Sigma Nu, in addition to Alpha Epsilon Delta, is also a premedical honorary society. These two societies share many of the same activities.

Delta Sigma Nu also sponsors speakers in the health field along with trips to the medical schools in Charleston and Columbia.

Delta Sigma Pi is a national professional business society. Their academic activities include touring companies in and around this area and inviting various speakers throughout the year. In 1983 Delta Sigma Pi plans to hold a scholarship raffle each year with first prize, the USC vs. Clemson game ball; second prize, dinner for two at Pixie’s and Bill’s; and third prize, a Clemson jersey. The money raised by the raffle is then awarded to a junior with an outstanding gpa and record of activities. This scholarship is given in honor of Herman McGee and Rick Robbins and for this reason is called the McGee-Robbins scholarship.

In the area of non-academic activities Mortar Board has been the organization behind the Miss Clemson Pageant since 1978. In addition to this, Mortar Board has supplied Harconbe Commons with an organizational Christmas Tree for the past several years.

Mu Beta Psi is a national honorary mu-

CINDY POWELL. The Tiger’s editor in chief and a Keramos member, talks with Kavin Taylor, The Tiger’s entertainment editor during a Tiger deadline.

KERAMOS. ROW 1: Pam Paxton, Brigham Thomas, Cindy Powell, Teresa Mayfield (Secretary). ROW 2: Barbara Feldhacker (Treasurer), Mike Harrison (President), Duncan Rankin. ROW 3: Wayne Tolbert, Craig F. Johnson, Jimmy Faile, Kyle Doar (Herald).
MORTAR BOARD. ROW 1: Marica Gutierrez, Melissa Ligon, Alison Albea, Leigh Anne Skelton, Pat Atchley (Junior Advisor). ROW 2: Rodney Reid, David Yonta, Rod Hunt, Tab Fain, Kevin Bismack (President), Suzanne Mitchell (Treasurer), Tommy Moran, Maggie Hall (Vice President), David Reid, Scot Yarborough, Ken Wagner (Senior Advisor).

MU BETA PSI. ROW 1: Ann Margaret Hughes, Connie Rollinson, Mary Seabrook (Vice President), James P. Thorne (President), Sandy Nicholson (Secretary), Kim Welborn, Sandra Pits, Carolann McVey, Mary Ellen Hertig. ROW 2: Gessie Gathings, Mamie Thomas, Italy E. Pittman, Larry Good, Elizabeth Susan Crone, Charles Hansel McAbee. ROW 3: Ken Lindler (Sergeant at Arms), Steve Cottingham, Randy Compton (Treasurer), Rob Yarborough, Dr. Bruce Cook (Advisor).

PHI EPSILON PHI. ROW 1: Kenny Speldewinde (Secretary), Janet Baker (President), John Fairey. ROW 2: Richard Thomas, Carl Frisch, JB Whitney.
Honoraries . . .

sic fraternity. Members are invited only after two semesters of service in at least one music organization on campus.

Mu Beta Psi offers several services to Clemson University. Members serve as ushers for concerts in Tillman and Daniel Auditoriums sponsored by the Chamber Music Series as well as other organizations.

Each year Mu Beta Psi provides Singing Valentine Candy-Grams to the campus. Another annual event is the beer raffle which involves three drawings with each winner receiving a case of beer.

Phi Epsilon Phi is an honorary botany society for undergraduate and graduate botany students with at least a junior standing. The objective of this society is to promote the fellowship of botany students in an effort to increase their incentive for academic and professional advancement.

Each year Phi Epsilon Phi sponsors a speaker who may speak on a wide range of topics concerning botany. In 1983 Phi Epsilon Phi plans to sell calendars at its annual botany plant sale.

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman scholarship honorary society with a membership of over 300. Each member is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement. Each year a Phi Eta Sigma Award is given to a member who has shown qualities of academic leadership.

Phi Psi is a textile arts honorary society concerned with the promotion of fellowship between students and members of the community. This organization also tries to share technological advancements and compare course offerings with other DR. BRUCE COOK and Michael Daly discuss a new field chart during Tiger Band practice.

PHI ETA SIGMA. ROW 1: Tish Fain, Daffy Neel, Anna Compton, Terri Bailey. ROW 2: Dr. C.C. Pain (Advisor), Mark Stephens, Dale Stoller (President).
PHI PSI. ROW 1: Ben Whittier, Genie Barringer, Tami Moore, Beth Perkins, (Second Vice President), Donna Bryant (First Vice President), Tod Waldrop. ROW 2: Jeff Greene, Deborah Stone, Susan Boulware, Leslie Gruzler, Rachel Harper, Keith Washington. ROW 3: Robert Miller, Aaron Owens, Regina Robinson, Melissa Polevy (President), Norman Savaria, Chuck Ashworth.

PSI CHI. ROW 1: Stephanie Butler, Joyce Reeves, Lynn Foster, Amanda Smith, Jill Pebbles, Wendy Snider. ROW 2: Mike West, Dr. David Senn, Jim Calvert, Dr. Norman Schultz, Calla Rowell (President), Dr. Eugene Galluscio, Buddy Sauvageau, Mark Posey.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON. (GROUP 1) ROW 1: Joan Owen, Ginger Lundy, Robin Sims, Anne Campbell, Lonie Jordan. ROW 2: Allison Suits, Janet Sarratt, Joy Gahagan. ROW 3: Tom Gibbons (Vice President), Lane Latham, Kay Tennyson, Paul Velky. ROW 4: Ken Emory, Randy Butler, Jack Baggers, Steve Shine. ROW 5: Randy Campbell, Rugh Rolwing, Patrick C. Welsh, Jeff Bradley, Lisa Locklin.
Honoraries...

In 1982 Clemson University’s chapter of Phi Psi hosted the national convention. Three days of business and social functions were attended by 125 representatives from other universities. Phi Psi’s 1983 project is to organize an alumni chapter for community members and members of surrounding areas.

Psi Chi is a psychology honorary society which requires an overall 3.0 gpr and a 3.0 gpr in all psychology courses but it is not exclusively for psychology majors. The organization offers information for psychology majors seeking employment and for those seeking to attend graduate school.

Psi Chi features two nights for talks on college and career choices annually. The first night deals with resume writing and career choices and the second night concentrates on graduate school. This organization also invites speakers for the benefit of psychology majors as well as all others who are interested.

Sigma Tau Epsilon, a liberal arts and sciences honorary society, offers free tutoring each Monday to undergraduates in liberal arts and sciences. The group is made up of juniors and seniors with a 3.2 gpr or better.

Tau Beta Pi also offers free tutoring. Beginning in 1982 the engineering honorary society offered tutoring in physics and math on Tuesday and Thursday to anyone interested. Tau Beta Pi consists of the top five percent of the junior class and the top eight percent of the senior class from all engineering fields.

Tiger Brotherhood is an honorary society consisting of students, faculty, staff, and members of the community who have in some way served Clemson University. Beginning in 1928, Tiger Brotherhood is now the oldest organization on campus. Until 1980 Tiger Brotherhood has traditionally been an all male organization.

Each year Tiger Brotherhood chooses a Mother of the Year on the basis of service to family, community, and Clemson. This year the honor, which is always presented on Parent’s Day, was received by Mrs. Margaret Timmerman.

Xi Sigma Pi is the oldest and largest college forestry honorary society in the United States. Some objectives of this society, as stated by Terry Maser, are "to


Honoraries...

Honoraries maintain a high standard of scholarship in forest resources management education, to work for the improvement of the forest resources management profession, and to promote a fraternal spirit among those resources.

Hopefully this article has enlightened the student body as to the purpose and objectives of honorary societies. Perhaps the information given here will arouse interest and encourage participation in the societies. There may be those who will only wish to take advantage of the services they offer. At any rate, the honorary societies mentioned here deserve recognition and appreciation. They are and will continue to be an asset to Clemson University and its students.

By Arlene Myers

XI SIGMA PI. ROW 1: Diane Sanders (President), Stephanie Livingston, Aledo Jo Howard (Vice President), Anne Margaret Hughes. ROW 2: Chris Taras, Terry Moser (Secretary/Treasurer), Tim Stewart.
NATIONAL DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION. ROW 1: John Hall, Bruce Kelley, Tray Whitehurst, Henry Pickering, Clint Lemon, Mark Legrand, Joe Rieland, Dave Johnston (President), Jeff Windsor, Mike Hicke, James Van Buskirk (Secretary/Treasurer), Craig Myers (Vice-President), Col. Alan D. Wheeler (Advisor).


PERSHING RIFLES COMPANY C ROW 1: Jeff Shelton. ROW 2: Sandra Nobbs, Molly Austin, Elaine Middlebrooks. ROW 3: Bruce Freedman, Dane Eaton, Michael Bishop, Michael Patterson. ROW 4: Michael Stringer, Donald Brookshire, Dallas Harken, Ronald Unger, F. Carlos Hill. ROW 5: Major Stancil (Advisor), Christopher York, Kenneth Stech, Donald Braga, David Carey.
Always of major importance to society, the various military groups provide membership into several of their affiliated organizations. These organizations provide a vital link between the military and the future leaders of the country. By enabling students to gain experience and understanding of the basic military functions and objectives, they create a brighter and more efficient correlation between military and young adults.

A professional honorary service organization affiliated with the Air Force Association offers membership to Air Force ROTC cadets. The Arnold Air Society involves its members with many fund-raising activities and sponsors a plane wash each year in honor of Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr., an officer in the US Air Force who was shot down over Cuba. As an auxiliary organization, the Major Dennis H. Sattler Angel Flight supports the activities and objectives of the AAS. Membership is open to all interested students. Clemson's AAS and Angel Flight have gained regional and national recognition in the respective conclaves.

Offering Army ROTC cadets experience in land navigation, patrolling, rappelling and small unit tactics, the Clemson Ranger Platoon attempts to produce leadership qualities in its members. Throughout their training attention is given to developing each individual's skills by placing him in leadership positions. Each year's training includes several weekend field exercises and the unit training at US Army Ranger or Special Forces Installations.

The National Defense Transportation Association is comprised of military and civilian personnel. Consisting of two

SCABBARD AND BLADE. ROW 1: Mike Wieland, John Sims, Ron Unger, Bob McKinnett, Billy MacDonald (First Sergeant). ROW 2: Peter Van Wirt, Brian Hill (Executive Officer), Patrick C. Welsh (Commander), Elijah Simpson, Jimmy Floyd, Jim White (Financial Officer), Dwayne Lee. ROW 3: Dan Taylor, Robert Norris, Ron Ask, John Ratterree, Bill Linton, Tom Dundorf, Jimmy Hampton.

ANGEL FLIGHT. ROW 1: Susan Howe, Sonya Miller, Eva McLeod, Karen Summers, Pam Sheppard (Public Relations Officer), Dennise Jackson (Comptroller), Marilyn Gadson, Ann Ridgeway (Commander), Catharine Wright. ROW 2: Carla Worlocketter (Historian), Martha Carr (Administrative Officer and Little Major), Melanie Anderson, Diana Anderson (Operations Officer), Kathy Valdes, Kim Baehr, Janice Dye, Lisa Kimbell, Grenelda Caldwell, Karen Bishop. ROW 3: Debbie Van Wirt, Janet Hurley (Executive Officer and Pledge Trainer), Kendraa Coates, Jane Joseph, Patricia A. Sanders, Toni Hill, Debbie Canaday (Chaplain), Mary Guard. ROW 4: Keith Lang, Bruce DuBois, Mark Kunkel, David Henson, Scott Bresse, Major Michael A. Frasier (Advisor).


Military...

chapters, one comprised of faculty members and the other involving students, their main objective is to promote good relations between government and civilians with an emphasis on a better understanding of the transportation industry.

One of the oldest and most recognized military fraternity at the university is the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Since its founding at Clemson in 1939, the society has persisted in developing in its members the qualities of leadership and gentlemanly conduct. This is accomplished by maintaining a company of men and women highly efficient in the art of military drill and showmanship or trick drill. Membership is extended to those students and ROTC cadets who show a desire to be a part of the organization and possess the desired qualities.

The Fourth Regimental Headquarters of Pershing Rifles, organized at Clemson in 1948, is the coordinating organization between National Headquarters in Nebraska and the Southeastern District. The Fourth Regimental Headquarters coordinates 17 college and university teams into a solid working brotherhood and fraternity. Emphasis is placed on the three main goals of the Pershing Rifles: being a social, military, and service fraternity.

The Scabbard and Blade organization represents the highest military fraternity at Clemson University. The purpose of this organization is to promote a closer relationship between the students and the military departments. The annual highlight for Scabbard and Blade is the Military Banquet and Ball. Membership in Scabbard and Blade is open to a selected number of Army and Air Force Cadets.

The Society of American Military Engineers is a national organization in which engineers from all of the engineering services of the armed forces and from all fields of civilian engineering practice, join to increase the engineering potential of the US Reactivated at Clemson University in 1982. SAME membership consists of 16 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets plus selected students (non-ROTC). Current major activities consist of bi-monthly lectures and films on engineering projects such as Hartwell Dam and the Oconee Nuclear Station.

By Donald Bray

THE CLEMSON RANGERS demonstrate some field maneuvers on Bowman Field during Organizations Day.

CLEMSON RANGERS. ROW 1: Mark Lybrand (First Sergeant), Jimmy Floyd (Executive Officer), Scott Werner, Bill Leister, Carlton Gordon, David Harry, Eddie Rosemond. ROW 2: Brian Carroll, Scott Harbin, Marc Leclair, Bob Stembridge, Mark Grant, Michael Cole, Capt. E.W. Cooler (Advisor). ROW 3: Paul Hobert, Eric Baskin, Rick Holstein, Bill Harris, Andy McLeod, Bill Parnell, Billy MacDonald (Commander).

Organizations — 265
ALPHA PHI OMEGA. (GROUP 1) ROW 1: Craig Bolte, Rusty Knight, Bubba Aughtry, Jack McKenzie (Advisor), Chuck Keating, George Smith, David Hamburger. ROW 2: Scott Wilson, Alan Kinsey, Jay Teadwine (Third Vice President), David Smith, Chris Farr, Todd Meadows, Mark Ingram. ROW 3: Ed Cochran, Mark Wallace (First Vice President), Billy Lightsey, Ed Coogins, Rhett Myers (Treasurer), Charles Spratt.


CLEMSON COLLEGIATE CIVITAN. ROW 1: Annette Helms, Kathy Patterson, Karen Bagwell, Pam Dunovant (Treasurer). ROW 2: Sheryl Benton, Becky Sosa, Ronda Bailes (Vice President), Lisa Overcash, Lynne James, Beth Borum (Secretary). ROW 3: Marie Mackey, Doug Ransom (President), Clay Addison, Karen Roble, Angus McGregor.
Service Clubs Promote Cooperation And Growth

A combination of the fun of social activities and the jobs of service promote cooperation, accomplishment, and growth among the many service organizations here at Clemson.

It is easy for someone to spot the organization of Alpha Phi Omega on campus. Almost everyone has ridden the Sunday night shuttle or has been involved with the wide spectrum of projects ranging from Blood Drives to a Diaper Relay. What is a little more difficult to spot is the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega. APO is a fraternity where each brother is not only bound to the other brothers by friendship, but also by a true dedication of service. Over the course of the year, APO has completed over 35 service projects.

The Clemson Collegiate Civitans, student members of the Civitans of America, involve themselves with service projects throughout the Clemson area.

According to Robert Mixon, faculty advisor to the Collegiate Civitans, the group has, in the past, taken underprivileged and handicapped children to places such as Six Flags and Carowinds.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority which is based on the ideals of service, friendship, and equality. All girls are welcome, including members of social sororities. GSS is primarily involved in providing services to the community and campus. Typical projects include annual fund raisers such as the Rock-a-Thon for the American Cancer Society, and the Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes. In addition, the sisters visit nursing homes, participate in square dances and softball games with underprivileged children, and assist vital groups such as the Clemson Area Crisis Line and Helping Hands with their endeavors.

By Susan Mills

BETH BROWN answers a question about Collegiate Civitans during Organization Day.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. ROW 1: Deborah Mims, Denean Barker (Second Vice President), Fran Henry, Catherine Hendrix, Amy Hunter (Treasurer), Paula Tyndall (First Vice President), Kay Lovelace, Christine Lewis. ROW 2: Nancy Burgen (Advisor), Katherine Murray, Sondra Smith, Monica Zanin, Angie Aimar (President), Jennifer Pope, Annette Hames (Corresponding Secretary), Maura Burke, Yvonne Suter. ROW 3: Fran Sokevitz, Amy Busby, Judy Freeman, Diane Steward, Elaine Gilmer (Second Vice President), Jana Kuss, Tracy Major, Catherine Hardy.
ACCOUNTING CLUB. ROW 1: Janet Troutman, Delicia Burch, Marchelle Clamp, Lou Ramsay (Faculty Advisor). ROW 2: Bobby Mitchell, Barry Dodson, Sally Franklin, (Vice President), Jamie DiStefano (President). ROW 3: Susan Jeter, Stuart Selig, Jimmy Holder.


Professional Organizations Promote Varied Interests

An outstanding feature of Clemson University is its concern with the varied interests of its student body. Among the organizations students may join are the professional clubs. Here at Clemson these clubs are involved in a wide range of activities from community services to hosting guest speakers during their regular meetings. Many of the clubs take trips to plants and industries in their particular interest fields. Socials are also a very important aspect of these groups. The groups featured here are excellent examples of such professional clubs.

Many clubs and organizations provide services for the community as well as students. The Accounting Club is an example of this group. During the spring semester they run a tax clinic that aids others in the filling out of 10-40 forms. Along with this clinic they offer accounting tutors throughout the academic year. Like many clubs they host speakers from professional occupations who speak at their meetings. Their plans for the future are to have Beta Alpha Psi, a professional accounting honorary fraternity, to be affiliated here at Clemson.

The Student Agricultural Council is composed of two representatives from each of the thirteen technical, special interest, and student organizations, and agricultural fraternities in the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Forestry. The Council serves as a sponsoring group for activities of interest to the Agricultural Sciences and Forestry. The Council also serves in an advisory capacity for the Deans of Agricultural Sciences and Forestry in matters of concern to students. Some of the activities coordinated by the Agricultural Council include "Agricultural Recruitment Day", Parent's Day Displays, and "Agricultural Careers Day".

The Agriculture Economics Club benefits and informs members of opportunities in Agricultural Economics. This year they planned several trips; some of which included going to the R.I. Reynolds plant in Winston, Salem, and to the Cotton, Inc. plant in Rolly, N.C. Presently they are planning a book which will contain photographs and resumes of each senior graduating in December and May with a major in agriculture. They intend to send copies to parents and students during the Agricultural Council's Parents Day.

PARENTS AND STUDENTS examine displays during the Agricultural Council's Parents Day.

AGRONOMY CLUB. ROW 1: Bob Branch, Jody Martin, Todd Gillespie, J. Lewis Cummings. ROW 2: Steven Hodges (Junior Advisor), Rafe Dixon, John Byrd, Danny Robinson, Virgil Quisenberry.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS. ROW 1: Sissy Parks, Rick Rollins (President). ROW 2: Jud Lusk (Secretary/Treasurer), Ann Leishman. ROW 3: Neel Calhoun, Keith Long, Terry Gilstrap. ROW 4: Doug McBurney, Don Alexander (Vice President).

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY. ROW 1: Pam Paxton (Secretary), Cindy Powell, Julie Cooke, Lisa Kimbrell, Brigham Thomas, Teresa Mayfield (President). ROW 2: Mike Harmon, Craig F. Johnson, John Conklin, Kyle Dear, Duncan Rankin, Tim Oberholtzer. ROW 3: Jeff Price, Doug Soter, Jimmy Faino, Wayne Tolbert (Vice President), Marc Leuner, David Ritchie.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. ROW 1: Donna Jackson, Vicki Bryan, Robin Sims (Vice President), Paige Holt (Secretary), Sandy Dukes. ROW 2: Matthew K. Cline, Jon Loughmiller, Rodney Hunt (Treasurer), Sam O'Neal, Joel Kidd (Science Organizations Council). ROW 3: Mark Kidd (President), Carl B. Bishop (Faculty Advisor).
of the book all across the U.S. to many different companies. Also, a volleyball competition and several fund raisers are beginning to be organized.

To promote the science of agronomy at Clemson, the Agronomy Club was founded. The club is composed of Agronomy majors and minors. Clemson is one of sixty-nine active chapters in the American Society of Agronomy. Social activities include cookouts, trips to the Southern Agricultural Exposition, Southeastern Soil Judging Contest, regional and national conventions, and a Spring Banquet. The club awards a scholarship to an outstanding member every semester. Fund raising activities include active research projects and a barbeque in front of Jervey at a home football game.

Textile chemistry and textile science majors have organized themselves into a club to supplement their classroom studies called the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. This year they attended a national conference in Atlantic City, where they stayed at the Playboy Hotel and Casino. During the spring semester speakers from related industries gave enlightening talks in which each member was given the opportunity to participate in a question and discussion period.

Among the many engineering clubs is the American Ceramic Society. According to Teresa Mayfield, president of the group, "We are a small group. Yet, we take advantage of our size by creating a family like atmosphere." During the year, speakers and a series of plant trips are among the many varied activities.

A FORESTRY CLUB member chops his way to victory during the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave wood chopping competition.


planned. Presently they are preparing for Bonnie Dunbar, a member of the space shuttle team, to speak at a future meeting.

To promote a greater awareness of the opportunities in chemical engineering is the main purpose of The American Chemical Society.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is the professional organization of architecture students at Clemson. Their main objectives include promoting fellowship among all the students as well as increasing student awareness of current trends in architecture as a way to better prepare them for professional practice. They accomplish these goals through a variety of activities. The "Midnight Sun", a periodic publication, informs students of group activities and contains interesting articles by students, professors, and professionals. During the Spring semester, a Regional Conference including architecture students from Georgia and North Carolina occupied an entire weekend, and afforded them the opportunity to promote their program.

Typically a large social event highlights each semester. Beaux Arts Ball, a costume party, and Cherry Cotillion, a formal dance honoring seniors, offer an appreciated break during each semester.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers was formed to inform students of the many varied careers opportunities in the field of chemical engineering. At their meetings they are entertained by various speakers representative of the industry. Their social activities this year have included a shrimp and beer bust, pig roast, and helping build the float at the first Friday parade. They also attended a regional convention in New Orleans. Also, for the eighth year in a row the Clemson chapter was named as one of 11 outstanding chapters in the nation.

One of the newest professional clubs is the American Marketing Association. The members include those students interested...
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS. ROW 1: Jim Lesto, Alvin Etheredge, Shelly Newman (Secretary), Dell Dorrion, Tammy Dwozan (Reporter), Sandy Power. ROW 2: Dr. Fred Payne (Advisor), Dan Tighe, Brian Merriman, Jay Halpin, Lowell Carter, Steven Harvey (President), Jim Grant. ROW 3: Steven Boyd, Neil James (Treasurer), Gary Poole, Bryan Cribb (Vice President), Ben Hestir, Scott Lowson.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS. (GROUP 1) ROW 1: Robin Sue Johnson, Judy Freeman, Kevin Krokland, Janet M. Hurley, Dede Mahaffey, Terry McCraw. ROW 2: Frances Phillips, Diane K. Lokermoser, Martha Jones, Steve Goforth, Brian Bolick. ROW 3: D. Lawrence Eaddy, Kevin Ulmer, David Poore, Andy Smith, Andy Ratchford.

ASCE (GROUP 2) ROW 1: Margaret Moore, Pamela Verdery (Committee Director), Bill Cavedo, Susan Land (Secretary), Janis Parham (Treasurer), Troy Fosier (Vice President), Roger Reid (President). ROW 2: Robert Duvall, Duane Greene, Jeff Clifton, Dean Brunton, Wesley Webb, Allison Smith. ROW 3: Billy Highes, Dave Smith, Gary Biddiscombe, Greg Zielinski, Mike Reid.
Pro's...

ed in marketing, sales, and advertising. Michael Trotman, founder and president, states, "We designed this club to enhance a student's understanding of marketing, while providing "hands on" experience." Among their plans for the future are professional speakers, participation in regional conventions, and providing research for various Clemson merchants. Also, they are planning to send representatives to the national convention in Chicago this April.

The American Nuclear Society is an international scientific and technical society devoted to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. ANS programs do not include the technology of nuclear weapons. The main purposes of the Clemson student branch are public information and the exposure of our members to the nuclear power industry.

At Clemson, the student branch of the National Agricultural Engineering Society is known as the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. They sponsor a rally of seven southeastern schools. At this meeting regional officers are elected. Dell Dorroh was recently elected the southeastern president. Another of their projects is the publication of a student newsletter headed up by the vice president.

Another club of engineers is the American Society of Civil Engineers. This year they have been exceptionally active. First, they were fortunate to host the chief investigator for the Hartford Gymnasium collapse. Also, they sponsored two annual events: the fall and spring banquet for

ASME MEMBERS WORK on the engine of a 1923 Erie type "B" steam shovel.

Richard M. Baldwin II

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. (GROUP 1) ROW 1: Stuart Farmer (Treasurer), Shelly Shiver, Trinta Baldwin (Publicity Chairman), G. Mark LeGrand, John Hadlock, Jon Bartko, Donna Eggers. ROW 2: Mike Cromer, Janet Parker, Ron Rolfe, Tom Cavallaro, Kip Newton, Bruce Wetheren, Kent Crawford. ROW 3: Allen Tucker, Dwight Smith, Reggie Whitehurst, Mike Davis, Roger Clowers, Doug MacRae, Ed Coggins, Brent Lybrand.

Organizations — 275
ASME (GROUP 2) ROW 1: Jimmy Duncan, Frank Kelecy, Jonathan Henderson, Tim Lipsey, Martin Schmidt, Mike Johnson, Carroll Epting. ROW 2: Jack Church, Doug Webb, Scott Holcombe, Randy Johnson, Mike Jernigan, Robert West. ROW 3: Mike Brendel, Roger Racy, Blaine Taylor, Terence Tootley, Brad Rosenlund, Bobby Rogers, Richard Figliola (Faculty Advisor).

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION. ROW 1: Suzi Komarek, Susan Logan, Pam Hartle, Cornelia Cort, Vicki Gadecki (Vice President Programs). ROW 2: James Craig (President), Don McGee (Vice President Awards), Frances Kelly, Alex McCall, Gretchen Wyatt, Beth McBride. ROW 3: Bruce E. Crocker, John K. Martin, Ed M. Kohlmaier, McNeal Brewer (Treasurer), Larry Burnside.

graduating seniors, and the fall and spring beer bash. They also participated in a concrete canoe race at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), is a professional organization of mechanical engineers with student sections at major engineering universities. They have an active and helpful student section at Clemson. The main objective of ASME is to further develop the student’s sense of professionalism outside of the classroom. They have speakers on different topics of engineering at most meetings. ASME is also a very useful social tool. They have social events as in picnics and softball games so students and faculty can get together informally for good times outside of the classroom. This semester they have begun rebuilding a 1923 Erie type “B” steam shovel. Among the plant trips planned include Ohio Gear in Liberty, S.C. Fall semester speakers included Ebasco Services, Cargo-Caire, Inc., and Duke Power, Oconee.

The American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) is an organization of students and safety professionals interested in pursuing careers in or related to the field of safety and health. The Clemson Student Chapter is an active extension of this organization. Students in ASSE are from many curriculums, the most prominent of which is the Occupational Safety and Health concentration of Administrative Management. ASSE members actively participate in chapter meetings (both parent and student chapters), dinners, plant trips, seminars and employment programs. Through its activities, ASSE has proven to be an asset to the safety and health program at Clemson.

The American Society For Personnel Administration is an organization for students interested in personnel management. Their projects include sponsoring speakers, plant trips, and many other types of socials.

The Clemson University student chapter of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) is an organization supported by the College of Building Science and Management. Students from all majors are welcome to join and will benefit from the activities of the organization. This semester the organization has visited Lockwood Greene, Inc. in Oakridge, Tenn.; had an installation dinner which featured Payton Moore, a guest speaker from Forecast Builders of Clemson; and had their annual

THOM HANSON registers guests at the ASSE "Speaker Meeting held in Greenville.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS. ROW 1: Melinda Thomason (Treasurer), Bobby Wade, Sharon Beezer (Secretary), Lory Robert (President), ROW 2: Roger Waggoner, Ches Mayer, Alan Gray, Jeff Baxter, David Hillier. ROW 3: Don Rogers, David Kent, Jeffrey Sessions, Mark Pope.
Barbeque, where students were able to meet and discuss the construction industry firms in the Greenville/Pickens area. Their schedule for the spring included more company visits, guest speakers, and the National AGC convention in Atlanta.

The Association for Computing Machinery is an organization for those interested in modern computing machinery. Their activities include hosting 5 to 6 speakers from industries. Recently a former Clemson student spoke to the group elaborating on a new language he was using at his present job. They are also the financial sponsors of the Programming Team.

The Biochemistry Club acquaints students with available academic and national opportunities in biochemistry. Their projects include selling safety glasses and t-shirts.

Of all the professional clubs at Clemson, the Block and Bridle Club is among the most active on campus. While they are affiliated with the Animal Science Department, as well as a national organization. Their primary concerns deal with beef cattle, horses, swine, and sheep. Activities of this organization include the curing and selling of hams, participation in the International Livestock Show (which included the judging of animals and an evaluation of meat cutting), and selling BBQ at a football and spring game. The club has won many awards for their hard work. In March of 1982 they won 2nd place with their national chapter activities. In the

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY.** ROW 1: Lanie Jordan (Treasurer), Lewis Eppling (Secretary), Chuck Cape, Maguy Aboujacoude, Drew Smith (Advisor), Mapi Lopez. ROW 2: Randy Cox (Vice President), Kathie Prescott (President), Sofia Chatoor, Anne Mundy, Kevin Raskine, Jean Scott, Bonsie Floyd. ROW 3: Trent McColl, Larry Alvin, Ken Emory, David Shippe, Kathy Rogers. ROW 4: Sharron Rainey, Jack Wallace, Louis Imsande, Jimmy Zetwick, Mike Bethea.
BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB. ROW 1: Joan Owen, Jennifer Opitz, Kim Walker (Vice President), Scott Reeves (Secretary/Treasurer), Katrina Bowman, Jack Holland, Christie Parrish. ROW 2: Ron Mixon, Mark Erich, David Parker, J. Ned Pruitt II, Eva Price (President). ROW 3: J. Zimmerman (Advisor), Steve Comer, Derrick Owens, Bill DeVore, Rolf Craven.


Organizations — 279
BOTANY CLUB. ROW 1: Caroline Douglas, Vane Foster, Lisa Powell, Jeremy Douglas, Lisa Kinard (Vice President). ROW 2: Dr. John Fairey III (Advisor), Dr. Whitney, Steve Starnes (President).

CLEMSON COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. ROW 1: Christie Rogers, Patti Stone, Stephanie Edge (President), Keith Prince (Ag Council Representative), Nancy Gentry (Secretary), Mary Ann Lewis, Betsy White. ROW 2: Richard C. Mizzell Jr., Jay Row (Reporter), Steven E. Meadows (Treasurer), Elisah Simpson (Vice President), Keith Cox, Barry Hawkins. ROW 3: David C. Lockwood (Sentinel), Billy Keels (Ag Council Representative), Ben F. Killingsworth, Barron Scarborough, Al Gray, Chris T. LeMaster, Jim Daniels (Advisor).

CLEMSON GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY. ROW 1: James Melvin (Vice President), Rick Campbell, James R. Hardy, Craig Shali, Derne Jones, Terry Butler, Roy Irwin, Laura Beth Carter, Martha Campbell (President), David Cooper, J. Page Crouch, Shari Schudleire, Malaine Reed (Treasurer).
Pro's . . .

... scrapbook competition they took 1st place in the nation. A livestock judging team which goes to Memphis, LSU, and Athens, is also sponsored by this outstanding club. Even with all their various activities they were able to give the University $16,000 at the end of the year.

The Botany Club is an academic, and social club for those interested in botany. Annually they hold a plant sale in late January or early February. The money they make finances their spring break trip. Among their social events are parties at the beginning of the year, Christmas, and the end of the year.

The Clemson Collegiate Future Farmers of America, support state FFA, while providing training for individuals who will be advising FFA chapters, either as a school teacher or as an alumni member. The chapter has sponsored trips to the Sunbelt Agriculture Exposition in Georgia and the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Members produce a newsletter for the State FFA.

Clemson Graphic Arts Society offers hands-on experience in graphic arts production for those with no experience and those who want more experience in the graphic arts. CGAS provides and inexpensive means for other organizations to have custom printing done. On October 30, 1982, CGAS went to 'Screen Print ' 82' in Atlanta. During March, in cooperation with the Industrial Education Dept., CGAS members set up and supervised the display of student work at 'The Charlotte Show', a trade show sponsored by The Printing Industry of the Carolinas. CGAS provides an opportunity for students to gain experience which supports...
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CLUB. ROW 1: David Yantz, Deanna Smith, Armand Smith, Tom Reinheimer, James E. Henderson, Bert McTier, Jeff Marine, Tim Edwards, Mike Little. ROW 2: Judith Freeman (Vice President), Scott Henry, Tim Lyke, John King, Bruce Warthear, Dean Brunton. ROW 3: Kevin Kirkland (President), Mike Tucker, Dusty Rhode, Andy Ratchford, Tom Cavallaro. Michael Landrum (Secretary/Treasurer), Andy Smith.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. ROW 1: Rachel Simpson, Audrey Skews, Louise Lewis, Cheryl A. Pierce, Vereen Barron (Vice President), Beth Johnston (Secretary), Patty Traxx (President), Vickie Gray (Treasurer), Amy Jones (President Elect). ROW 2: Catherine Hendrix, Jan Bennett, Pat Berry, Susan Logan, Martha Ann Hite, Shauna Her- gott, Marilyn Seebeck, John C. Richardson. ROW 3: Kelly Shank, Lue Poir, Wendy Churchill. ROW 4: Alice Derr (Advisor), Kay Kennedy, Carol Stone, Eileen O'Dea, Laurie Steed, Stacey Speight, Margaret Joseph, Chris Peters. ROW 5: Scott Kosanke, Allison Kesler, Valerie Bressette, Joy Terry, Fran Richard- son. ROW 6: Frankie Cope, Terri Goodrich, Leesa Benson, Lee Johnson, Laura Dandy.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB. ROW 1: Randy Simpson, Peggy Seibuth, Dr. Pat Zungoli, B.J. Disney, David Bryan. ROW 2: Alan Weatherstone, Dr. Merle Shepard, Greg Payne, Ralph Hollisenth, Steve Hamilt- on, Dr. John C. Morse, Dr. Gerry Corns (Faculty Advisor).
Pro's ...

their studies and enables them to participate in off campus industry events otherwise beyond their reach.

The Community and Rural Development (CRD) Club conducts academic and social functions on campus as well as field trips. Field trips include visits to and investigations of projects having environmental and economic impacts such as the Savannah River dam. CRD Club members also pursue cultural and social topics. Examples include assessment of resort development in coastal South Carolina island neighborhoods, international missions, and coal-fired electric generating plants on Native American Indian reservations.

The Cooperative Education Club is composed of students participating in the cooperative Education Program. The purpose of the Cooperative Education Club is to bring together co-op students to meet new people, share experiences from previous work assignments, and help co-op students broaden their education while attending Clemson University. The Cooperative Education Club offers a way to learn by talking with other co-op students, what can be expected from different employers and what these employers expect from their employees.

The Clemson University chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is concerned with providing a variety of activities for local exceptional children. Some of this year’s activities included taking a group of exceptional children to the Clemson-Western Carolina football game. The day included a picnic at the Clemson House and a visit from “the tiger” during the game. This organization also has a Big Sister Sponsor Program, a Valentine’s Day Party and Easter Egg Hunt for mentally retarded children and the Special Olympics. A cookout for CEC members were invited to enjoy hotdogs and meet others. As a fund raiser they had a concession stand for the Clemson University Reading Conference in Tillman Hall.

For those students interested in insects there is the Entomology Club. Although the club is composed mostly of graduate students, membership is open to any undergraduate. Among their activities is their management of a peach and an apple orchard. They also maintain bee hives. From these projects they are able to raise money which funds many of their other activities. As in the other clubs they schedule many speakers. However, the speakers they host are paid because they are authorities in the academic field. In the spring they sponsor a pig roast and in the fall they sponsor a BBQ.

The Finance Club promotes interaction between fellow students and professors in the many varied fields of finance. Through various activities, both socially

FINANCE CLUB. (GROUP I) ROW 1: Nancy Nelson, Joseph Glinbizzi, Patti Derrick, Mark Stephen, Lena Heeter, Bruce Bachman. ROW 2: Lauren Whelpley, Macie Cox, Snow Mason, Glenn Munro, Bart Carson, Bill Foster, Dr. Don Wiggins (Advisor). ROW 3: John Brandt, Graham Agnew, Tom Dundorf, Brian Thiel, Mark Vaughan, Darryl Heintz.

AFTER HYPNOTIST Tom DeLuca ‘heated up’ his audience they tried to ‘cool down’ by taking off their clothes.
FINANCE CLUB. [GROUP 2] ROW 1: Carla Collins, Deidre Jones, Melinda Keaton, Vivian Kerhoulas, Cathy Young, Kathy Shealy. ROW 2: Satbie Hunter (President), Sherry Brown, Kim Welborn, Alice McCall, Jennifer Jamieson, Lisa Lappin, Paige Hutto, Cheryl Grififith. ROW 3: Richard Sprauls (Vice President), Debobe Schachner, Bonnie Bragg, Sue Evans, Rene Perkins, Debbie Johnson (Corresponding Secretary), Suzanne Mitchell (Treasurer), Dr. Perry Woodade (Advisor). ROW 4: Eddie Galloway, Pam Carland, Jay Guerry, Donald Bray, Susan Rowe, Karen Cockrell, Laura Jackson.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB. ROW 1: Renee Barnhill, Cindy Barden, Carol Stoner, Allyson Hein (Vice President), Michelle Hard, Roselyn Sellers (Secretary). ROW 2: Ed Riba, L. Scott Donnelly (Advisor), Susan Clayton (President), Alan Baker, Jerry Sellers.

FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY. ROW 1: Mark Grant, Aleda Jo Howard, Christopher Stephens (Vice President). ROW 2: David Givens (President), Ernest K. Rabb III (Secretary-Treasurer), Stephen Verse.
Pro's . . .

and academically, they achieve this goal. This year they sponsored a reception for Bruce Langlin, a guest speaker. This spring the club also took a trip to Washington.

The Food Science Club is a professional organization which acquaints students with the many facets of food production, among which include processing, quality control, mechanization, and management. The Club is a student chapter of a national professional organization, the Institute of Food Technologists. Each year the club participates in fund raising activities, sponsors faculty and student picnics and social, travels monthly to the regional IFT meetings, and sponsors several members' trips to national IFT meetings. Through special community service projects and industrial plant tours, members are exposed to the requirements that they must meet as trained food scientists.

The Forestry Product Research Society (FPRS), encourages the development and application of new technology and provides a link between students, faculty and industry. According to Ernie Rabb, "FPRS has already attended the district meeting at Pepayestern, West Virginia. One of the more interesting speakers this semester has been Dr. Hedden of the Forestry Dept., speaking on his trip to China."

The Forestry Club is open to all students, graduate students as well as undergraduates in any field of study. Activities of the fall semester included the famous "Corndog Stand" at homecoming, practice conclaves, Christmas tree and firewood sales and the Fall-Fallout Party. In the spring things really begin to move as preparation begin for the Regional Association of Southern Forestry Club's (AFSV) Conclave. This is a big meeting of the brain and brun of the forestry club's from 15 schools to compete in some old-style logging competitions. Now granted, their not nearly as good as the professionals that are seen on the Wide World of Sports but it is a chance to have a great time, meet people who will one day be professional colleagues and make many new friends through some lighthearted rivalry.

The French Club held meetings every week, this year. Their activities included

TWO FORESTRY CLUB members attempt to balance on top a log while keeping it spinning.

FORESTRY CLUB. ROW 1: Stephanie Livingston, Sleda Jo Howard, (Vice President), Betsy Group, Andrea Johnson. Diana Sanders (Secretary). ROW 2: James Jordan, Angela Carrette, Tom Pachall, Terry Moser. ROW 3: Tim Davis (President). Tim Hahn, Jarvis Barnwell, Anne Fries (Treasurer). Anne Margaret Hughes ROW 4: Phillip Robinson, Bill Steele, Doug Taylor, Jonathan Glenn.
FRENCH CLUB. ROW 1: Rita Starn (Faculty), Edward Wicker, Sandra Boyer (Secretary), Mary Sturgeon (Treasurer). ROW 2: Samir Saber, Nancy Hoops, Dr. Mechthild Granston (Faculty), Lois Pruitt, Cher Sigmon, Marcel Boudet. ROW 3: Brian Nelson (President), Mark Parris, Kathy Heinsch, Philippe Waked, Nancy Dehondt (Vice President), Cindy Fletcher, Russell Willingham (Faculty Advisor).

GEOLOGY CLUB. ROW 1: Judy Bevis, Kendrea Coates, Bonnie I. Whitfield. ROW 2: Bruce Murray, David Campbell, Jack Harkness, Chris Hoover, Gary A. Dalton.

GERMAN CLUB. ROW 1: Jeff LeFebre (President), Kelli Clark, Vicki Williams, Dr. Margit M. Ginkle (Advisor). ROW 2: Eva Price, Annette House, Yvonne Suter, Page Dickey (Vice President), Deborah Savage. ROW 3: Juerg Straubhaar, Kyle Forinsh, John Lloyd, David VanLare, Ray Shigley, Shannon McGee.
Pro’s . . .
several French dinners, a crepe party, a masquerade party, a Mardi Gras celebration, and several wine-tasting parties. They also had club T-shirts made, entered a banner in the Homecoming festivities, and sponsored a picnic for all Liberal Arts clubs and their faculties.

The purpose of the Geology Club is to broaden the student’s education by providing field trips that are not available through the courses offered and to unify the students in all four classes. The major trip, occurring in October, is to the Carolina Geological Survey. The location varies each year, and this year the club went to Aiken, S.C. to look at Sedimentary rocks, a type of rock that is not prominent around Clemson. A spring trip to Tennessee is planned. Another function of the Geology Club is to have speakers periodically who provide insight on new geological discoveries and the job outlook. The Geology Club also participates in Science Organization Day.

The German Club promotes cultural awareness of Germany. Their projects include Oktoberfest, various cultural events, and the German Christmas party. The Horticulture Club is open to all stu-

NANCY DEHONDT makes a pitch for ‘Le Club Français’ to Peter Westfall during Organizations Day.

HORTICULTURE CLUB. ROW 1: Mary Rogers, Beth Hand (Vice President), Suzanne Hinson, Jackie Phillips (Special Projects), Tina Burdette, Karen Summer, ROW 2: Eddie Browder, Jim Martin, Betsy Gregory, Joy McCain (Secretary), Sarah Haddad. ROW 3: Jim Kruger (President), Greg Gabrels (Treasurer), Jeff Moore, Bob Stembridge, Eddie McCracken, Preston Lewis.
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.
ROW 1: L.C. Corde r, Melaine Reed (Treasurer), Julie Gehikan, Jeff Turner, Jon Campbell (Vice President). ROW 2: Steve Loving (President), Clint Labeil (Advisor), Steve Witcher, Gerald Lovedahl (Advisor), Roy Irwin (Secretary).

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS. (GROUP 1) ROW 1: Bob Landlas (Vice Chairman), Cathy Smith (Secretary), Dr. David Dumin (Advisor), Greg Paussa (Treasurer), Roland Suddeth (Chairman). ROW 2: Philip Harshman, Ellen Dickson, Rodger Morgan, Matt Hammond, Wally Green, Jacqueline Beaugard, Paul Anderson, Tony Sorrells. ROW 3: Allan Dickson, Harold Hinson, Alan Sullivan, Lee Dormier, John Edgerton. ROW 4: Michael Baird, Michelle Stewart, Dick Norwood, Edward Basso, William Milam, Charles Askoy, Eric N. Folk.

Rich4rd M. & lwin II

Pro’s . . .

dents regardless of their major. Anyone who has an interest in plants and likes to have fun makes a great “Hortie”. The Hort Club has several annual events such as the plant sale, grape and apple juice sale, the “Horticreature” party, participation in the Southern Living Show, and various field trips. This year’s field trips included Washington D.C. and Philadelphia. The Clemson Horticulture Club is also a member of American Society for Horticultural Science (ASHS) a professional society for Horticulturalists. This membership entitles them to go to the annual ASHS convention. Last year it was held in Orlando and this year it was in Atlanta. Through the ASHS they have gotten to know students from other schools.

The Industrial Education Association promotes industrial education. Their projects included a book exchange, and entering a float in homecoming.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Inc. is the world’s largest professional organization. The student chapters throughout the world make up for the fifth largest professional organization. Here at Clemson, the student chapter is mainly concerned with two things: (1) bringing the students to industry, and (2) bringing industry to the students. They have field trips to different companies throughout the school year. Their socials include “fall bash” and spring picnics.

The International Student Association is a social organization with about 60 members from all over the world including the USA. Its basic goals are to promote cultural exchange among internationals as well as with the American students, faculty.

A BLOCK AND BRIDLE member waits to compete in English riding competition.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION


JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL. ROW 1: Sandra Pitts, Pam Parton, Dede Nagamote, Teresa Mayfield (President), Kathy Newton, Dawn Mcrefield (Secretary). ROW 2: Carey Towe (Vice President), Janet M. Hurley, Julie Cooke, Alvin Etheredge, Katrina Baldwin, Lowell Carter. ROW 3: Jim Coyne, Bryan Crist, Wayne Tolbert, Jimmy Duncan, Sterling Ainsworth, Wes Carter (Treasurer).
Pro's...

and community. Several activities are organized around the year they had an International Buffet, several social gatherings, and trips to the World's Fair, to Raleigh, N.C., to the mountains camping, and to Mexico for the Christmas holidays. Also trips to Daytona Beach, Savannah, Atlanta, and Columbia are planned for the spring. The ISA helps with student orientation. Also it is presently supporting the student government with a task force created to look into the foreign student problems.

Within the engineering clubs there exist the Joint Engineering Council. Their purposes are to encourage scholastic achievement, stimulate cooperation among the engineering organizations, and to promote the interest of the College of Engineering and Clemson University. Entering a homecoming float is an annual event. This year they held a raffle and raised $400 for the council. With this money they apportioned it between the other engineering clubs.

The Mathematics Club is open to all mathematical sciences majors and provides a chance to learn more about mathematics and career opportunities in mathematics. Four informal meetings are held each semester with speakers present at two meetings each semester. Social events include cookouts, co-recreational softball, and a skiing trip in the winter. Each spring various members participate in presenting plays of the mathematical sciences department to various high school students. The mathematics club provides interaction between students and faculty and gives the students the chance to get to know other students in mathematics.

The Medical Technology Club introduces the students to jobs available in medical technology.

The Microbiology Society was a very active club during the fall semester. The club participated in both Organization's Day and Science Day here at Clemson. Two trips were organized for the fall. The first was a tour of the Department of Health and Environmental Control in Columbia, S.C. The second trip involved the club visiting the Greenwood Genetics Center in Greenwood, S.C. The club meetings are centered around topics that are being taught in the Microbiology Dept. at the time.

The Poultry Science Club is designed to promote the benefits of the poultry industry. Their projects included an Easter Egg Hunt for Children in Shriners Hospital.

The Clemson University Pre-Vet Club is an active, growing club. It is open to all persons interested in animals and their care, not just to pre-vet students. However, the club does offer some inspiration to future veterinarians, with speakers such as Dr. Dan Spearman, an Easley vet, and an annual trip to the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine. Other activities include cookouts, western dances, snow skiing, trips to the River-

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

members enjoy entertainment during a fall banquet.

MATHEMATICS CLUB. ROW 1: Lisa Dehle, Kay Link, Anna Horton, Claire Garvin, Annette Hames, Joy Gahagan, Julie Crook, Cindy Fletcher. ROW 2: Karen Martin, Laura Smith (Secretary), Kevin Bismack, Tom Gibbons, Robin Corne, Tammy Stowe, Linds Hochheimer. ROW 3: Dr. Fred Morgan (Advisor), Ken Emory, John Goodwin, David Williamson, Mary Martin (President), Doug Ranson, Tanya McConnell.
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY. ROW 1: Alice Lynn Kizer, Lisa Robbins, Lisa Christophersen (Secretary-Treasurer), Kathleen McGee. ROW 2: Muriel Bishop (Advisor), Constance Hyland, Gaylea Griffith, Tara James. ROW 3: Scott Faemor (President), Cindy Bush, Donna Cannady, Bill Wyeth.

MICROBIOLOGY SOCIETY. ROW 1: Ann Brown, Steve Comer (Secretary/Treasurer), Nick Ulmer (President), Paul J. Velky (Vice President), Jeff LeFebber. ROW 2: Donna S. Miller, Cathy Karchner, Debbie Wasserman, Margaret Chappell, Debbie Gunter, Renette Williams, Sue Scarlett, Jeff Boadley. ROW 3: Masao Kinoshita, Monty Sigmun, Michael Quinn, Scott Seibl, Michele Eve Bender, Shawn Mullen, Cherie Ivey, Bill Wyeth, Randy Butler, Mims Bryan, Craig Brakel.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB. ROW 1: Linda Hochheimer, Tami Faulkner (Secretary/Treasurer), Donna Shivers, Johnna Edmunds, Alison Guess, Reena Millard. ROW 2: George Morrow, Tony Barwick, Jim Johnson (President), Charles Ruff, Dale Smoak, Eric Nield. ROW 3: Steve Greer, John Earl, Derrick Ivey (Ag Council Representative), Lane Jolley, Eric Vickers (Vice President).
Pro's . . .

banks Zoo in Columbia, and the club's biggest activity — a horse endurance ride held every October which attracts riders from many Southeastern states. The club also holds a dog show in the spring, and several animal washes throughout the year. Not only are these activities good fundraisers, they give members some experience that can't be obtained in a classroom.

The Psychology Club's main objectives are to stimulate interest in the growing field of psychology and focus in on current social problems which are directly or indirectly related to psychology. During the fall semester, they sponsored a picnic at Y-Beach. Faculty and students brought delicious food and afterwards everyone participated in a good game of softball.

Throughout the year the club sponsored other social activities. The big event during the spring semester was the Southeastern Psychological Association convention that was held in Atlanta, and enjoyed getting to know the faculty. The President, Stephanie Butler says, "Joining our club is a great way to meet others interested in the field of psychology, gain practical experience in working with people, and besides, it is a lot of fun."

The Russian Club (Kolchoz) was designed to promote the interest in Russian culture, history, and languages.

The primary objective of the Science Organizations Council is to synchronize the activities of the science clubs and science honorary fraternities at Clemson University, to promote the College of Sciences within the University itself, and to high school students on a state-wide basis. Each fall, the SOC coordinates the exhibitions and tours provided by these organizations in order to expose high school students to the degrees and programs offered by the University. Over 1800 students attended the Third Annual Science Day in October of this year. In addition to Science Day, the SOC makes prominent speakers available to the student body by sponsoring lectures.

The Clemson Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management consists of over 100 members. This organization promotes better management and helps the members learn how to use their management abilities better when they advance to the business world. This is done by bringing different people from different areas of business in to speak to SAM.

According to Ernie Rabb the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) acts as a liaison between the National Chapter of the SAF and the Stu-

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB.
ROW 1: Joan Owen (Secretary), Debbie Williamson, Gloria Johnson, Dawn Allen, Karen Anderson, Pam Hogan, Audrey Youngblood. ROW 2: Alison Guess (Vice President), T.J. Robinson, Mary Ann Martin, Nancy Cottingham, Libby J. McKay (Treasurer), Lane Latham, Luke DePols, Peggy Martin. ROW 3: Eugene Wright (Advisor), Benetta Green, Beth Carmichael, Barbara Stearns, Kathy Heinsohn, Sandra Christianson, Robin Currence. ROW 4: Dr. Joe Dickey (Advisor), Terry Eades (President), Eric Vickery, Lane Jolley, J. Carr, Brian Pittman, Jim Johnson.

L.A. SAVITSKY and Suzanne Bolding work during Organizations to recruit new Russian Club members.

ORGANIZATIONS - 293
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. ROW 1: Calla Rowell, Janet Cusach, Katie Kushmer, Suzanne Clemmons (Vice President), Stephanie Butler (President), Becky Johnson (Secretary), Lynn James. ROW 2: Laura Ogden, Miriam Watson, Sherry Small, Joyce Reeves, Lynn West, Wes Moran, Renee Graham. ROW 3: Mark Posey, Robert Goodwin, Jim Calvert, Joe Banks.

RUSSIAN CLUB. ROW 1: Jerald Rush (Vice President), Barbara Murcier, David Van Lare, Suzanne Bolding (Treasurer), Kevin McCravy (President), L.A. Savitsky (Faculty Advisor).

SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL. ROW 1: Stephen Shine (President), Sue Scarlett, Scott Reeves, Edward Wicker, Lisa Robins. ROW 2: Glenn March, Nick Ulmer, Kathy Heinrich, Kathleen D. Prescott, Diane M. DeLucia. ROW 3: H.E. Vogel (Advisor), Alstone E. Hodge (Vice President), Doug Rasaon, Scott Fleenor, Lenneth Speldewinde.
Pro's . . .

dents in the Forestry Dept. The student
Chapter encourages good cultural
practices and development in Forestry.

The Clemson University Society of
Black Engineers (CUSBE) is a fairly new
organization on campus which deals with
the promotion of Blacks and other ethnic
minorities in engineering and other-tech-
nical-related fields as well as the promo-
tion of Clemson engineering. It operates
the same as other engineering societies
providing professional activities and in-
sights that will hopefully strengthen rela-
tions between the Black community, the
professional industry and the university
community.

The Society of Engineering Technology
at Clemson is a student organization with
the purpose of stimulating and promoting
the interest and advancement of students
in Engineering Technology. It meets twice
a month, and membership is open to all
ET students. Each meeting features a
guest speaker from industry, professional
circles, or academic, dealing with topics
relevant to the engineering technology
profession. Other activities, such as field
trips and plant tours, are conducted at
various times during the year.

Here at Clemson the many women in
the engineering department have orga-
nized themselves into a club called The
Society of Women Engineers. They focus
mainly on the problems faced by women
who have careers in engineering and or

MEMBERS OF THE Society for the Advancement
of Management recruit during Organiza-
tions Day.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF
MANAGEMENT. ROW 1: Sherlyn Bowers (Presi-
dent), Rose Marie Higginbotham (Social Chairman),
David Wise (Vice President of Programs), Linda
Schneider. ROW 2: John Butler (Advisor), Traci
Churchwell, Cindy Johnson, Merry Richey, Jeff Up-
dike. ROW 3: Susan Cheng, Barbara Baskin, Bruce
Kelly, Alan Corbin, Rae Fritz (Vice President of Pub-
licity). ROW 4: McNeal Brewer, Paul Dubose, Robert
Chrismon, Dean Clanton.
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS. ROW 1: Russell Hubricht, Terry Moser (Chairman), Stephanie Livingston (Co-Chairman), Diane Sanders, James Jordan. ROW 2: Ernest K. Rabb, Tim Paschall, Tim Stewart, Betsie Group. ROW 3: Chris Toros, Tim Davis, David W. Hills, Doug Taylor.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS. ROW 1: Mamie Thomas, Sandra Pitts (Secretary), Sheila Suggs, Renee Williams (Assistant Secretary), Kechna Fraser, Sharon L. Steward. ROW 2: Joseph Ryan, Connie Rollinson, Cassandra McChellan (Treasurer). Laverne Robinson, Gina Bright. ROW 3: Wayne Tolbert (President), Daryl White, Eugnette Bosie, Patricia Bradley, Soronadi Nnaji (Advisor).

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY. ROW 1: James Thompson, Denise Jackson (President), Dawn Moorefield, Trisha Clift (Secretary), Mary Jane Gallman. ROW 2: Steve Selig, Tim Appleton, Rod Rolle, George Webb, Dale Blackmon, Stanley P. Russell. ROW 3: Jerry Sellers (Treasurer), Bruce DuBois, Richard Wohltmann, Tom Oswald (Advisor). Coy Lowman.
any other working careers. The group is mainly concerned this year with the topic of raising a family and functioning in their respective jobs at the same time. Linda Janet was one of their most recent speakers. She elaborated on this subject as well as how to handle sexual harassment on the job.

The Sociology Club is for Sociology majors and any other students who are interested. Monthly meetings are held featuring speakers on various topics pertaining to Sociology. Bi-annual picnics are held, which provide an excellent opportunity to meet faculty and fellow Sociology majors.

The South Carolina Recreation and Park Society is designed to promote professionalism among RPA students. Socials play a very important part in this organization. It is at these times that students and faculty join together in different activities. Some of this year’s activities included a volleyball game, a football game and a square dance. They also attended the National RPA conference held in Louisville, Kentucky. Among their fund raisers is a project to raise money for the Heartzog Lecture Series.

Among the many languages offered at Clemson is Spanish. For students interest-


SOCIOLOGY CLUB. ROW 1: Ester Ferguson, Lisa Shaw, Belinda Gainey, Sarah McGeachy (President), Janet Sarratt (Secretary/Treasurer).

SOUTH CAROLINA RECREATION AND PARKS SOCIETY. ROW 1: Tah Fair, Cathrine Davis, Laura Stagay, Joyce Hess, Sara Hammond. ROW 2: Rich Sunborn, Mary Helen Condon, Mary Seabrooks, Betty Watford, Susan Thiel. ROW 3: Dr. G. Howard (Advisor), Alan Lawson, Bill Box, Doug Glover, Myron Floyd. ROW 4: Tim Taylor, Karen Bake, Steve Egan, Eddie Monts, Nicholas Allen.
Pro's . . .
ed in Spanish history, culture and people is the Spanish Club. While Spanish is gen­
erally spoken at the meetings, any student is welcomed to join who has an interest in
this country. At their meetings they usually enjoy a traditional Spanish meal with
the appropriate wine. Slide shows are often showed of Spain as well as many other
countries. The main purpose of this club is to promote a deep appreciation for the
Spanish culture.
The Student Mechanization Club is de­
dsigned to promote the interest of students enrolled in agriculture mechanization.
The Student Nurses Association was set up for the professional development of the
student nurses. During fall semester they sponsored films including one on

JANET SARRATT, a Sociology Club member, works on recruiting new members during Organiza­
tions Day.

SPANISH CLUB. ROW 1: Alma Kasugi, Andy
Smith, Marcia Gutierrez, Mapi Lopez, Bill Coolie
(Treasurer), Sue Hess (President).

SPANISH CLUB.
STUDENT MECHANIZATION CLUB. ROW 1: Bobby Fleming, Phil Burton (President), Robert R. Norris (Vice President), Barron Scarborouhgh (Secretary/Treasurer), Blaine Williams, Frankie Stephens, Stephen Milam. ROW 2: Douglas Corley, William Lawson, Todd Fleming, Rusty Glasscock, Jeff Wiggins, Baxter Sowell, Roy Dodd (Faculty Advisor).

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION. ROW 1: Mary Kennedy (Second Vice-President), Tammy West, Betty Floyd, Lori Bennett, Linda Lillycrop, Marie Blanks. ROW 2: Diana Forgett, Jane Friedman (President), Karen Hollis, Sam McNutt Jr., Linda Locklin, Debbie Hinnant, Dawne McGee.

ZOOLOGY CLUB. ROW 1: Kathy R. Turner (Secretary), Kathy Heinsohn (President), Sandra Christianson (Vice-President), Nancy Cottingham (Treasurer). ROW 2: Julie Lancaster, Margaret E. Roberts, Edward Wicker, Sue Compton, Lane Latham. ROW 3: David Aborn, Clement Wilds, Greg Smith, Diane Delucia.
Pro's...

Nuclear War. Other activities included speakers on anti-smoking and midwifery. A Christmas party was planned as well as aerobic dance classes. Among the conventions they attended was a state workshop held here at Clemson in the Ramada Inn. The state convention was held at Myrtle Beach and the National convention was held in Baltimore, Md. This group also offers CPR training courses for those students interested.

The Zoology Club brings together those interested in Zoology. Projects this year included fund raisers to raise money in order to assist the many local zoos.

By Stacey Warner

A STUDENT IN the Union CPR short course practices the Heimlich Maneuver on a dummy.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION (GROUP 1). ROW 1: Mark Devine, Jimmy Tarrant. ROW 2: Susan Myzell, Luise Bell, Jenny King, Nina Mirrick, Tammy Sherwood, Nancy Firth, Monica Gibson, Donna Cliver, Henry Simmons. ROW 3: Shellee Farris, Tina Friebe, Chuck Capes, Cheryl Goodling, Keith Prince, Sharon Perrin, Dede Mallatley, Billy Gibson, Joy Terry, Liz Mirrick. ROW 4: Benny Green, Chuck Moede, Greg Brunson, John Doe, Bruce Barret, Terry Raines, Brad Martin, Keith Reeves, Jay Rowe, Alan Lawson, Lee Aikins.


Groups Emphasize Spiritual Life

Many groups on the Clemson campus are not organized just to enhance oneself athletically, artistically, and intellectually, but also spiritually. This is the area that Clemson religious organizations emphasize the most. Spiritual betterment and good fellowship are expressed by all of the religious organizations.

The Baptist Student Union provides an opportunity for individual growth, spiritually and otherwise. BSU is an outreach and holistic ministry which brings people together in fellowship. BSU sponsors both large and small Bible studies, worship services, planned discussion groups, and support groups. BSU recently organized a Famine for World Hunger in which nearly $1,000 was raised for World Hunger by about fifteen students. BSU also sponsors religious concerts including the uptempo group "Truth", and is planning to go to Baltimore over spring break to help construction and youth. This group welcomes everyone from all cultures.

The Clemson Christian Fellowship is both a church and an organization. Their goal is to teach the word of God, and to see other people come to know Christ and to know more about Him. CCF has a wide variety of activities including Bible studies, worship services both on and off campus, picnics, and this semester helped people move into their dorms. CCF also sponsors "Clemson Live" which is a conglomerate of skills and programs to show that Christians are normal, too. CCF feels that they have a genuine concern for people and they can provide a place where people can come to know the truth about Christ.

The Harvesters is a religious organization that wants to get back to the fundamentals of the Bible. They teach sharing with others and the basics of Christianity adhered to in the first century. The Harvesters sponsor weekly Bible studies on campus, worship services, and gospel meetings. They also invite guest speakers to talk to their members. The Harvesters is open to everybody and is interested in leading people back to the Bible and the Bible only.

There is a wide variety of these organizations on campus to fit the needs of a wide variety of religious beliefs. However, they all have the same goal, to bring about spiritual enlightenment and personal satisfaction to the Clemson student.

By Don Lusk

MEMBERS OF THE HARVESTERS, a religious organization on campus, sit on Bowman Field during Organizations Day.

HARVESTERS, ROW 1: Pam Yeager, Maria Porter, Nancy Goldfinch, Pat Alexander, Cindy Galloway, Jan Meyer. ROW 2: Bill Hallman, Joe Hartline (Campus Minister), Sarah Hartline (Women's Counselor), Tricia Vernon (Secretary/Treasurer), Peggy Wells, Tony Anderson. ROW 3: Johnny Porter (Vice President), Lowell Hoover, Bill Shain, Tom Faithful (President), Barry Durham, William Salmon.
B-5. ROW 1: Robert Bryant, Kim Ambrose, John Holley, William Shelley, Brandon Gregory Nobles, Gregg Nobles, Tim Hance. ROW 2: Charles Hucks, Mac Altman (Vice President), Frankie Stephens, Randy Davenport, Morris Bowers, Scott Brodmerkel, Byron Nolan. ROW 3: William West, Bud Hicklin, Brian Boylan, Jeff Wiggins, Robert West (Secretary - Treasurer), Clark Thomas, Dwayne White. ROW 4: Steven Harvey, Larry Williams (President), Grant Geddings, Bruce Campbell, John Ruehle, George Faller, Timmy Martin. ROW 5: Richard Cauthen, Geof Korwar, Brad Rogers, Cunter Wedemann.

BETA ETA. ROW 1: Gray Rinehart, Al Wise (Secretary), John Duke, George Westervelt, Henry Able, James Merck, Brad Rothell. ROW 2: Mitchell Meadors, Wendell Furtick, Noel Hurley Jr. (Treasurer), Eddie Strickland, Sean Nork, Jay Croft, Ziggy Robinson, Frank J. Munn. ROW 3: Jim Swinson, Kelvin Pratt, Bill Steele, Sam Wilson (Vice President), Neil Smith, Marcus Miller, Dennis Diamond. ROW 4: John Stelvey, Danny Yaken, John McGinnis, Michael West (President), Danny Robinson, Robbie Harrison, Greg Brunson.

Social Organizations at Clemson

When discussing social organizations on a college campus, fraternities and sororities usually come to mind first. However, here at Clemson, other groups have formed that are now recognized as social organizations. Whatever their reason for forming, all emphasize the social aspect of campus life. There are three of these groups on campus. They are B-5 organization, Beta Heta, and Tri-Chi Brotherhood.

The B-5 organization was started around 1977; students living on the fifth floor of Johnstone B section decided to organize their hall, and the organization is open only to those students on that particular hall. Like other organizations, B-5 sponsors pageant contestants, enters a float in the First Friday Parade and has parties. They are probably best known for their hall parties on weekends of home football games.

The Tri-Chi Brotherhood is another organization formed around a group of students who live around each other. However, unlike B-5, Tri-Chi is open to people living elsewhere. The brotherhood was formed several years ago as an attempt to field teams for every intramural sport. The group was so successful that now they are a recognized social organization with approximately twenty members.

Another organization, Beta Heta also stresses "social fellowship." Formed in 1972, the group was disbanded in the Spring of 1973. An interest in athletics led to the eventual reorganization in the Fall of 1975. The name Beta Heta comes from B-8, the name was originally the B-8 Bombers. Like the previous two, Beta Heta also sponsors pageant contestants and enters a float in the First Friday Parade. Also, they sponsor a pig roast in the spring.

By Edwin Allen

THE TIGER MASCOT cheers during the First Friday pep rally.

THE TIGER (SENIOR STAFF) ROW 1: Blair Palase (Assistant News Editor). ROW 2: Kavin Taylor (Entertainment Editor), Cindy Powell (Editor-in-Chief), Betsy Russell (News Editor), Keith Mattison (Associate Editor), Mark Baily (Photo Editor). ROW 3: Karen Reynolds (Business Manager), Mary Shveima (Features Editor), Sha Sifford (Managing Editor), Jim Gilstrap (Sports Editor), Robert Miller (Ad Manager), Jennifer Lloyd (Copy Editor).

THE TIGER (JUNIOR STAFF) ROW 1: Robert Miller (Ad Manager), Cindy Powell (Editor-in-Chief). ROW 2: Cindy Fox, Mary Shveima (Features Editor), Sha Sifford (Managing Editor), Blair Palase (Assistant News Editor), Jim Gilstrap (Sports Editor), Nancy Snow. ROW 3: Roy Irwin, Keith Mattison (Associate Editor), Dave McMan, Mark Baily (Photo Editor), Karen Reynolds (Business Manager), Betsy Russell (News Editor), Jayroe Roberson, Kevin Taylor (Entertainment Editor).
The Clemson University media, consisting of a weekly newspaper, a radio station, and a yearbook, provide the student body with news and entertainment. It also gives the members of its staff valuable experience in the workings of journalism.

Clemson University's student newspaper, The Tiger, was again given the rank of five-star All-American, making it one of the fourteen best college newspapers in the country. The Tiger is published as a public service to all students and university personnel once a week, every week except school holidays and exam week.

WSBF, Clemson's student-operated radio station, finally, after years of struggle, succeeded in increasing its power to 1000 watts. It was a major breakthrough for the station as it can now be heard in large cities such as Anderson and Greenville, as well as parts of Georgia.

TAPS, the Clemson University yearbook, presents a book once a year covering the highlights of the academic year. So students can receive their books before they go home for the summer, the book covers events up to the March Deadline. The rest of the academic year is included in the next year's edition. TAPS worked with 13 senior staff members on a voluntary basis over the 1982-83 year.

By Bond Nickles

BLAIR PALESE, assistant news editor of The Tiger, works on a story for a Wednesday night deadline.

TERRY WINDELL, a TAPS photographer, tries out new darkroom sinks as he works on a deadline.

Michael L. Puley

WSBF. ROW 1: Andy Harrison, Alan Sullivan, Bill Hare, Mike Mattison, Linda Moore. ROW 2: Mike Williams, Bill Richardson, Cindy Fox, Lu Branch, Dave Latovre.
CLEMSON DANCERS. ROW 1: Kim Sifford, Lemuel Pitts (Lights & Sounds), Francine Davis. ROW 2: Evelyn Meppus, Anith Westbrook, Hope Quattlebaum, Lori Sepp, Katie Kuehn (Editor), Sylvia Aull, ROW 3 Connie Abbott (Executive Director), Teresa Bullock, Ruth Smith, Roseanne Hughes (President), Holley Sifford, Cheryl McDavid. ROW 4: Cindy King, Kay Moore, Don Briggs, Liz Raubolt, Leslie LaRocche, Debbie Irwin (Vice President).


Fine Arts Improve Students’ Talents

Among the many organizations at Clemson University open to student participation are the Fine Arts. These organizations allow the Clemson student to explore, improve, and demonstrate his or her own personal talent(s). The student has a wide variety of groups to choose from at Clemson including music, dance, and theater.

The Clemson Dancers provide an outlet for those who want to dance, whether they know how or not. The Dancers is open to anyone who wants to further his or herself in this medium. For a number of years, the Dancers have held classes in Fike introducing the art of dance to many people without a fee. The performing part of the Dancers, the Kinetic Theater, puts on a production every semester in Daniel Auditorium. These students, who audition for their parts, also choreograph their own dances. This group also provided entertainment at the Miss Homecoming and Miss Clemson pageants. Last semester, the Dancers hosted the Easy Moving Dance Company and staged a promotional gimmick in Harcombe dining hall.

Among the musical groups available is the Clemson University Chorus. This formal concert ensemble, dedicated to the study and performance of a wide variety of choral music ranging from Pre-Renaissance music to contemporary words, emphasizes developing a high degree of excellence both musically and from the standpoint of expressive communication with audiences. Music 365 can be taken as a one hour credit. The Chorus, directed by Dr. Willard Cotrell, took part in many activities this year including singing at all home football games, performing a Christmas concert in Tillman Hall, Christmas caroling — with a reception at the President’s house, and a joint concert with the N.C. State Chorus. The University Chorus also plans a spring tour to Atlanta.

The Gospel Choir is composed of students who enjoy singing gospel music. The group, which is not entirely black, was established in 1979 and performs at many events including Chautauqua. The Choir has performed throughout the Northeast and in many churches in the Tri-state area. The Gospel Choir, directed by Gisele Gathings, is beneficial to Clemson because it lets blacks see that there are other minorities everywhere.

For those students who have a more serious attitude toward music, Clemson offers a one hour credit in Music 362 — Symphonic Band. The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cook, devotes its time to the study and performance of concert literature, interspersed literally with selections from Broadway musicals, marches, and novelties. The instrumentation is selected to provide a well-balanced ensemble. The group is formed at the beginning of spring semester.

GOSPEL CHOIR. ROW 1: Janet Hooper, Vera Thomas, Janice Dye, Renee Williams, Francine Davis, Gloria Rose, Sandra Pitts (Secretary). ROW 2: Marrie Thomas, Denise Peterson, Angela Dean, Adrienne Lowe, Sherri Dixon, Roseanne Williams, Gisele Gathings (Director), Lillie Ellis. ROW 3: Charles Cureton, Gene Williams, Barbara Brown, Barbara Muncier (Treasurer), Michael Ferguson, Antonio Pickney. ROW 4: Barry Mitchell (President). Tim Tucker, Willie Cooley, Kenneth Ford, William K. McCall.

CONNIE ABBOT judges the tryouts for the Clemson Dancers' Kinetic Theatre performance.


Fine Arts...

...and activities include various concerts, tours, and Commencement Exercises. This year, the group is planning a tour through the Charleston, Beaufort, and Savannah areas. Frequent campus and tour appearances have given this organization a reputation as one of the finest concert bands in the Southeast.

Another organization that has been present on campus for many years is the Jazz Ensemble. However, this is the first time it has been offered as a one hour credit. The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Richard Goodstein, is a selective group of musicians interested in exploring the medium of the "Big Band" sound. Essentially, Jazz Ensemble can be considered a "music lab." The Ensemble plans appearances on campus and one formal concert in Tillman Hall scheduled for March. There may also be a brief off campus appearance if time permits during this semester. Requirements of Ensemble members are that they must audition for their seats in the organization and later, double as members of the Basketball Pep Band.

The Basketball Pep Band is composed of Jazz Ensemble members with expanded instrumentation appropriate for the more upbeat, modern music. The membership usually ranges from 32 to 40 people. The Pep Band is directed by Richard Goodstein and performs only for men and women basketball games played at home. Participants who are not Ensemblemen also must audition for their seats in the Pep Band, and since Pep Band is not offered as a course here at Clemson, the bandsmen receive no academic credit for their time and efforts.

Tiger Band is probably the most visible...
Fine Arts

Clemson University has a wide variety of organizations in the Fine Arts area suited to match one's own personal tastes and talents. Clemson has long had a tradition of excellence in the Fine Arts; from music, song, and speech to dance and theater, Clemson students exert an enormous amount of effort to achieve the utmost in their area of excellence.

By Don Lusk
MINORITY COUNCIL ROW 1: Rayman Lee (Chairman), Angie Charlita Ford, Sheila Suggs, Thuanee Brockington (Secretary), Michael Julius (Treasurer). ROW 2: Valerie Green, Curtis Sims (Chairman), Pamela Trezevant, Gregory Fulton,Carlise Gathers.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL ROW 1: Lyn Ballew, Caroline Bullington, Beth Jamison, P.J. Jeffords, Greg Usry, Leslie Hambright, Maureen Valk, Teresa Dreyfuss, Joy West, Tim Tyler. ROW 2: Mark Daniels, Marion Hawkins, Susan Moore, Beth Howard, Rick Felder, Logan Humphries, Bo Howard, Beth Emerson (Vice President), Lisa Newton (Secretary), Bill Hill, Raymond Howe. ROW 3: Trip Rentfro, Joe Glass, Frank Wingate, Kirby Player, Mark Swancy (President), Evelyn Cribb, Baba Britton (Treasurer), Laura Massaro, Michele Fort, Virginia Webb, John Garrison.

STUDENT LEGAL STAFF. ROW 1: Debbie Monteith (Assistant Chief Legal Advisor), Catherine DuRant, Cindy Gross, Scott Whorton, Beth Connor. ROW 2: Lee Ann Clary (Assistant Chief Legal Advisor), Mary Anna Hopkins, Catherine Barineau, Nancy E. Snow. ROW 3: Alan Lawton (Chief Legal Advisor), Larry Connor, James Distefano, Lee Plumblee, Alex Beard, Stephen Brundage.
Recently a group of new Clemson students were asked their first impression of Clemson life. Their answers were almost identical. The agreement was that Clemson University is a very personable school. The administration has a genuine concern for the welfare of students. The selected students were then asked how this sensitivity was accomplished. Here is where the answers varied. The minority students answered the Minority Council. They along with the rest of the sample students listed the Student Alumni Council, Student Government, Speaker’s Bureau, Dorm Council, and the Student Union as organizations who were responsible for Clemson’s warm, sensitive and personal atmosphere. Yet, this came as little surprise since most of the organizations were set up to fill certain needs that students expressed.

The Student Union is composed of about 150 volunteers, 75 students who are employed by the university, and several staff members. Today the union is composed of over 11 committees who plan well over 600 different activities each year. Each committee has a chairman who oversees its respective events. Many activities are sponsored through the Union, Edgar’s, the rental darkroom and the Big Screen Video Theater are examples of such additional Union sponsored organizations. The Union was set up to serve the many varied needs of its college students.

Included in Student Affairs are the college Dorm Councils. Two outstanding

Students enjoy "Hit'n Scroller or A Big Brother" during the Minority Council’s Masquerade Party.

\textbf{PRESIDENT’S CABINET.} ROW 1: Keith Munson (Senate President), Laura McGinnis (Executive Assistant), Jennifer Lowrence (Publications), Tricia Johnson (Secretary), Charlie Bourne (Attorney General). ROW 2: Kirby Player (President), Wade Allen (Communications), Bill Linton (Vice President), Dean Brunton (Research and Development), Greg Harris (Department of Services).
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. ROW 1: Laura McGinnis, Helen Turner, Ellen Bentley, Sally Franklin, Cindy Powell, Jane Spruill. ROW 2: John Taylor, Jennifer Lawrence, Bill Lenton, Mark Swaney, Curtis Sims, Don Christofius, Jim Cuttino.

SUPREME COURT. ROW 1: Tammie Davis, Emily Reeves, Sherri Allen, Jeff Randolph.

TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD. ROW 1: Lisa Smith, Felicia Currie, Catherine Hardy, Cameron Smith, Amy Jerome, Vivian Case. ROW 2: Kevin Kirkland, Neil James, Susan McLeod, Lowell Carter, John J. Kenney. ROW 3: James Kennedy, Dennis Harvey, Rodger Morgan, Carl Brown, Tommy Leysath, Joe Nims (Director).
Student Affairs

such councils are Lever, Young and Geer. There are Dorm Councils for each dormitory units which includes Thornhill Village and Calhoun Courts. They conduct elections and social functions within their respective dormitories. The Dorm Councils are another link between students and their student government.

Another Student Affairs committee is the Speakers Bureau. They are responsible for organizing and overseeing the many guest speakers that come to Clemson University. Heading up this group is Chairperson John Taylor. Eight students appointed by the Student Body President, as well as an advisor make up the rest of the committee.

The purpose of the Minority Council is to represent those students not in the racial majority in student government. They encourage minority students to become involved in student organizations, media, and other extracurricular activities. They also help foreign students in filling their needs and solving their problems. Finally, the Minority Council promotes unity among the racial minority and racial majority to keep the Clemson family spirit alive.

The Student Alumni Council was created to build a lasting bond between the Clemson alumni and students. The group is composed of 43 members; of which 19 are district representatives. Each of the 19 members paired with a member of the National Alumni Council. Here at Clemson, the executive staff includes President Mark Swansy, Vice President Beth Emerson, Secretary Lisa Newton, Treasurer Babs Britain, and Public Relations Michele Fort. These along with other members and advisors coordinate many activities, awards, and projects. Some of this year's program include Orange Carpet Day, Alumni Tours, Founder's Day, and Traffic Review Board talks to a student about a ticket violation.
SPEAKER'S BUREAU. ROW 1: Laura McGinnis, Tammie Davis, Lyn Ballew, Marsha Askins. ROW 2: Walter Fisher, Gilles Cote, Joey Padgett, John Taylor (Chairman), Kevin Shannon.

STUDENT SENATE. (GROUP 1) ROW 1: Lisa Hill, Johna Steeppe, Danny Pechthalt, Suzanne Hinson, Rip Russell, Karen Lea Jones (Secretary), Roberta Hackett (Chairperson), Chris Beavers, Bethany English. ROW 2: Nancy Tringali, Laura Polombi, Leslie Allen, Oran Smith (President Pro-Tempore), Steve Marbert, Debra Browning, Beth Spigener, Sofia Chatos (Chairperson), Keith Munson (President). ROW 3: Jon Aardema (Chairperson), Kevin Kirkbride, Byron Nolan, Rodger Morgan (Chairperson). Andy Courts, Cindy O'Ferrell, Annette Humes. ROW 4: Ray Drew, Mike Tolleson, David York, Bill Linton (Vice President), Fred Matthews, Rubert Clements, Dave Dennis, Scott Jones.

SENATE (GROUP 2) ROW 1: Ronald Knight, Cindy Pender, Glynis Runey (Chairperson), Kathy Briggs, Frank Lyles, Jennifer Crocker, Ryan Flanagan, Scot Yarborough, Dave Wiss (Chaplain). ROW 2: Sammy Clemons (Clerk, Chairperson), David Lockwood, Tom Wilson, Craig Allison, Leslie Turner, Nate Dailey, Richard Potter, Dawn Hayes. ROW 3: David Steinaker (Chairperson), Johnny Pedden, Tom Brown, Dee Dennis, Melanie Smith, Mark Wilson, Jerry Middleton, Bill Spaur. ROW 4: Chip McElhatten, Kevin Kirkbride, Marc Leuner, Joni Gardner, Bryant McGowen, Timothy Hullihan, Bill Simpson, Danny Shook (Chairperson), Mike Hamilton (Chairperson).
Student Affairs . . .

Senior Challenge. This series of programs is designed to link students and alumni and encourage communication and interaction outside the classroom. Alumni profit in seeing the outstanding job present Clemson students are doing.

The Legal Advisers give advice to people who come before the courts on trial. The Chief Legal Adviser assigns a member of his staff, who is sworn to support the Constitution of Clemson University, to contact the accused and offer assistance. A list of Legal Advisers may be requested by the accused who may select an adviser from this list or from the student body. An Investigator, designated by the Attorney General, and the Defense Legal Adviser, who advises and defends the accused, can subpoena witnesses necessary for a hearing.

The President's Cabinet serves as the central body to guide the flow of the executive branch of student government. All members are directly responsible to the Student Body President. Members include the Attorney General, Secretary, Treasurer, Communications Chairperson, Research and Development Chairperson, and the Central Spirit Chairperson.

The Supreme Court is composed of five members appointed by the Student Body President for two-year terms with approval from the Student Senate. The Supreme Court has original jurisdiction over controversies over the Constitution, and the acts of Senate which do and do not involve the Constitution and can rule on the constitutionality of these acts. A decision of any lower court can be appealed to the Supreme Court which has the authority to try cases involving violations of student regulations at Clemson.

The Traffic Review Board, which is composed of students appointed by the Attorney General, hears cases of students charged with traffic violations at Clemson University. The university recorder has the jurisdiction to try any person charged with violations of the Traffic Code, however if the person wishes to appeal, the case may be brought before the Traffic Review Board which has the authority to confirm or void the charges. Notification to appeal must be made in writing at the Office of Student Government within five days of receipt of the charges. Failure to appeal within five days forfeits the appeal.

The Executive Council provides a body in which certain committee chairpersons and representatives can work to coordinate and publicize student events and to make suggestions to the President's Cabinet. All committee chairpersons are directly responsible to the Student Body Vice President and the Executive Council meets at least once every two weeks. Members include the Minority Council Chairperson, Speakers Bureau Chairperson, Executive Council Secretary, Orga-

STUDENT SENATORS take note of a new resolution during one of the weekly meetings.

Johnny Macomson
LEVER DORM COUNCIL. ROW 1: Stuart Selig, Craig Allison, Darrell Amyx, Scott Reeves, Larry Burnsides, Darrell Burns. ROW 2: John McCain, Jeff Willa, Chris Burns (Vice President), Randy Noel (President), Ed Cochran, Bobby Solomans. ROW 3: John Endicott (Treasurer), Tim Webber, Kevin Kirkbridge, Bryan Nelson, Ricky Turner.

YOUNG/GEER DORM COUNCIL. ROW 1: Cindy Galloway, Brenda Scharte (President/Geer), Debbie Monteith (President/Young), Margaret Chappell, Karen Dempsey (Secretary/Treasurer/Geer). ROW 2: Landace Weaver, Kay Link, Genny Garrett, Gwen Dorr. ROW 3: Kim Wright, Fran Sokovy (Secretary/Treasurer/Young). Jan Phillips, Glenda Voigt, Joy Smith.

UNION BOARD. ROW 1: P.J. Jeffords (President), Debbie Pekrul, Yvonne Stevenson, Harriet Lewis, Sandy Dukes. ROW 2: Stuart Brandt, Eva McCleod, Bill Mandicott, Mike McKinney, joy Chapman (Secretary), Butch Trent. ROW 3: John Roberts, Sam Whitfield, Cindy Werber, Joe Youn, Edie Furman, Robbie Ervin.
Student Affairs 

nizations Chairperson, Homecoming Chairperson, Ombudsman — who helps solve individual student grievances, and the Elections Chairperson. The Executive Council also includes representatives from the Student Alumni Association, University Union, Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Graduate Students Association, Dorm Council and The Tiger.

The Trial Courts hear the cases of students charged with violations of university regulations. The Courts hear the cases and make rulings on students' guilt. The Courts have the power to subpoena witnesses in order to have all the information necessary to make a fair decision. If the student is found guilty, the Courts have the authority to recommend punishment ranging anywhere from a lecture to expulsion. Any ruling of the trial courts can be appealed to the Supreme Court. Each Trial Court is composed of four members elected by the student body and three members appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of the Student Senate.

The legislative branch of student government at Clemson University is composed of the Student Senate. The Senate is a representative body of all the students enrolled at Clemson. Every dorm is represented according to its population. Off-campus students are represented by college with the off-campus students of each college electing their own senators. The Senate confronts issues that concern the students. No issue is too large or too small. The issues are first considered in senate committees, and then is they pass the committees, they are brought to the full Senate. After sometimes controversial debate, if the bill passes, the bill goes on to the executive branch.

The Student Senate has the power to directly change student regulations and the power to make recommendations to the administration on all other issues. The Senate President is also a member of many other committees. These positions enable him to represent the views of the Student Senate and the student body to the administration. Many other university committees also have student senators on them in order to better communications with the administration.

By Stacey Warner

THE UNION "MUG"BOARD allows students to be a part of Clemson during Organizations Day.

UNION STAFF. ROW 1: Butch Trent, Patti Steadman, Bobbie Palmer, Ina Durham, Bill Mandicott. ROW 2: Andy Harris, Carole Rotenburg, Marianne Petral, Edie Farman, Wally Wilcox, Sarah Williamson.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. ROW 1: Roy Irwin, Randy Davenport (President). ROW 2: James Dunlap (Secretary/Treasurer), Jeff Edney.

Clemson Ambassadors. ROW 1: Brenda Sturgill, Nancy Tringali, Susan Clayton, Betty Woods, Cindy Feden, Beverly Fitzhugh, Raymond Craig. ROW 2: Rusty Knight, Bob Morris, Charlie Woodson, Kirby Player, Alex Spikes, Glenn Elliott, P.J. Jeffords, Dean Brunton, Chase Foster.

College Republicans. ROW 1: Tim Williams (Chairman), Cindra Bell, Patty Barrett (Treasurer), Eleanor Drehr. ROW 2: David R. DuBose, Alex Beard, Greg Smith, George McLeod (Vice Chairman).
Wide Variety Of Clubs Available

Clemson University has a wide variety of organizations available for a lot of different student interests. Three such groups are the Amateur Radio Club, the Clemson Ambassadors, and the College Republicans.

The Amateur Radio Club helps promote friendship among amateur radio operators at Clemson. Recently, the club helped to provide communications for the Tiger Drill Meet and the Junior ROTC state championships. An amateur radio license is not required for membership into this club.

The Clemson Ambassadors is a group of students dedicated to 'showing off' Clemson. The organization is formed in the spring and is made up of upperclassmen who show the campus to the freshmen during the summer during orientation.

The College Republicans are a group of students who want to learn more about their government. During the year, they hold regular meetings which give them the opportunity to express their views in the field of politics and political leaders. Republican theories, goals, and policies are the subjects of many of their discussions. Distinguished speakers, field trips, and seminars are a few activities of this group. The College Republicans also issue their own newsletter.

Organizations give the student an opportunity to meet new people, make new friends, travel, learn more about what interests him and about himself. Most of all, organizations give the student responsibility and pride as he feels that he is a part of a great institution, Clemson University.

By Staff

DEAN BRUNTON and Beverly Fitzhugh talk at a party held for Clemson Ambassadors.
Greeks

BETA THETA PI brothers clown around in 3-D glasses (top).

CHI PSI LITTLE SISTERS enjoy some clowning around before their group shot (above).
This year the Greek section took on a new look. Flipping through the pages notice the formality of the old look versus the character of the new look. Both types of pictures serve their function that of showing the brothers and sisters of the Greek societies here at Clemson University. However, the new look enables each fraternity and sorority to express something about themselves.

This new look was brought about through TAPS first Greek Photo Contest. With a substantial prize as an incentive, each fraternity and sorority was invited to participate in the contest. Simple guidelines were established — requiring submission of original, inventive ideas of how their group shot could be taken. The only limitations imposed were that the idea must be appropriate to put in the yearbook and that the picture must be shot within three miles of campus.

Although not all the fraternities and sororities chose to participate in the contest, those that did found it not only fun but also for some it was very rewarding.

The Beta Theta Pi's were this year's overall winner. Their M*A*S*H theme was portrayed in detail including nurses, M-16's, and tanks. Winning the Best Sorority category were the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. Their idea, the sisters in arrow formation, incorporated one of their sorority symbols. Staging a bank robbery, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho captured the Best Fraternity category.
ALPHA DELTA PI SENIORS AND OFFICERS (front row, left to right) Susan Jenkins (Panhellenic Representative), Nancy McClure, Ann Walker, Jan Morrow, Angie Sill (second row) Tricia Blalock, Anita Burns, Cathy Reed, Jane Alvarez, Sylvia Easterling (third row) Wanda Shealey, Christi Cox, Karen Watson (Treasurer), Ann Schollbred, Melissa Farmer (fourth row) Ruthie Gage, Susan Schrum (Secretary), Jo Snipes (Pledge Trainer), Dawn Suduth, Teresa Sarvis (President). Lisa Smith

AN ADP shows a rushee what sorority life is all about.
The '82-'83 year for the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi began with a successful rush; this was closely followed by the First Friday Parade, in which they took overall honors in the float competition. Soon afterwards, they participated in Tigerama, placing third, and then won the Sigma Chi Derby Days for the third consecutive year. Also, in the fall, they raised money for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald houses for terminally ill children, and for Helping Hands of Clemson with stationary sales and a Crush Carolina Party at Bollwinkle's. In the spring the ADPs work on their major project — a Teeter-Totter Marathon — to further their philanthropy. Spring brings many other special events — Friendship Week, the formal, rush weekend, Dixie Days and the spring party.
ALPHA GAMMA RHOMATES (first row, left to right) Beth Hawkins, Sally Jones, Rose Woodham, Diane Newman (second row) Stephanie Edge, Julia Shover, Lori Fogle, Susan Fogle, Tonya Nash, Dale Scurry (third row) Beth Phillips, Sara Rockwell, Debbie Berry, Tammy Barnhill, Robin Newton, Lane Edmunds, Sherry Shipes

ALPHA GAMMA RHO'S First Friday Parade float with the brothers in tow glides down the parade route.
Alpha Gamma Rho is a national social-professional fraternity for men studying any of the agricultural sciences. AGR strives to make better men, and this is accomplished by participation in a variety of campus activities. Alpha Gamma Rho brothers hold offices in most all departmental clubs in the College of Agriculture and are also involved in many other campus organizations. In this year’s First Friday Parade, AGR won first place in the Fraternity Division. Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored a Balloon Derby for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. With the plans for a new addition to the chapter house being finalized, the brotherhood is still growing with its most successful rush in the fall of 1982.

DAVID SATCHER and a friend enjoy themselves at an ATO party (above).
The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are probably best known for their calendar of Clemson girls, which they put out each year around Christmas. But many other things keep the ATO's busy. During Homecoming week, the ATO's worked hard enough to win first place in the moving display competition. For their yearly social project, mentally handicapped from the Rehabilitation Center in Seneca are brought by the ATO's and their little sisters to visit the homecoming displays and meet with football players and coaches.

The ATO's also did well in the first annual Anchor Splash and came away with third place. They also competed against the Tri-Deltas in the Student Government's Marathon football game.
THIS GROUP OF BETAS certainly knows how to have a good time at Greek Day '82.

THE BETA-LITTLE SISTER softball game provided friendly competition and fun for everyone.

B*E*T*A*S

The Betas show what they think a M*A*S*H unit should look like and by doing so won Best Overall picture in the first TAP's Greek Photo Contest. The B*E*T*A unit - fully arrayed with tanks and M-16s showed that taking a group picture can be imaginative and fun.

The Beta Theta Pi's at Clemson are kept busy throughout the year planning for Dixie Day. Every year the Betas sponsor this event for the sororities. Dixie Day competition includes not only Dixie Day games but also Sorority Sing, the Miss Magnolia Contest, Intramural sports and scholarship. The Betas also held a Mirage Bowl Trip Raffle in conjunction with Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority of Anderson College to Benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital.
DELTA DELTA DELTA SENIORS (front row, left to right) Evelyn Cribb, Leigh Ann Whitlock, Laura Russell, Pam Hance, Calla Rowell, Reaves Allen, Sally Hunter (second row) Lauren Bond, Janet Bennett, Suzy Tisdale, Alison Howard, Jill Gorby, Chris Kamenschen, Vivian Kerhoulas (third row) Susan Cross, Cathy Clayton, Kittay Foster, Susan Moore, Janine Morrow, Patty Paget, Michelle Hard, Pam Atchley.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SENIORS (front row, left to right) Evelyn Cribb, Leigh Ann Whitlock, Laura Russell, Pam Hance, Calla Rowell, Reaves Allen, Sally Hunter (second row) Lauren Bond, Janet Bennett, Suzy Tisdale, Alison Howard, Jill Gorby, Chris Kamenschen, Vivian Kerhoulas (third row) Susan Cross, Cathy Clayton, Kittay Foster, Susan Moore, Janine Morrow, Patty Paget, Michelle Hard, Pam Atchley.
The Beta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta achieved the highest award of excellence given by the national officers during the 1982 year. This award was the result of hard work which continued throughout the past year. The Tri-Deltas began their year with a corndog sale during homecoming and a crafts auction in November to make money for the scholarships which they sponsor annually. The sorority also co-sponsored a muscular dystrophy marathon dance with the Pikas in the spring. The year was rounded out with a scholarship tea in honor of the two recipients of the scholarships.
DELTA GAMMA OFFICERS (first row, left to right) Alisa McCall (Foundation Chairman), Julie Giordano. (second row) Suzanne Burns, Michelle Stewart (Recording Secretary), Caroline Williams, Betsey Furr (President), Dawn Bailey, Kim Baehl (Corresponding Secretary). (third row) Peggy Grant, Logan Humphries, Donna Carlisle (Fraternity Education Chairman), Jandell Reynolds, Rhonda Rister (Treasurer), Debbie Schachner, Tricia Neil, Vivian Andrews.

DG, BETH COUSINS, and her date Scott Shipes, enjoy Greek social life.
The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Delta Gamma concluded their first year on campus by taking third place in Sorority Sing and third place overall in Dixie Day competition. Delta Gamma's across the nation hold an annual intra-fraternity swim meet called Anchor Splash, to raise money for their philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind. Clemson DG's first splash this fall was a huge success. The weeks events leading up to the splash included; Mr. Leg's contest, Pre-Splash Bash and a fraternity serenade. Anchor Splash proved to be a fun way in getting the campus involved in raising money for a good cause.
KA’s . . .

The brothers of Kappa Alpha always are involved in a wide range of activities. Muscular Dystrophy benefits from the various fund raising activities of the KA’s.

As well as working hard, the KA’s enjoy a busy social life. Each home football game is highlighted with a band party, there is an annual Christmas party for the little sisters, a yearly sunrise mixer with the Chi Omega’s, and a mountain retreat for the members of the fraternity and their dates. One of the most exciting parties of the year is the annual Old South Ball. There is the ball itself, a golf tournament, and a party celebrating the cession of the south from the Union.

BONNIE RAMSBOTTOM, Kyle Daniels, Janet Plumb and Don Mabry enjoy themselves at a KA rush party (above).

Greeks — 341
Theta's...

Coming in second place in Tigerama is only one of many honors the Thetas have received. They also won the Dixie Day Scavenger Hunt, came in second in Sorority Sing and placed third overall in Dixie Day Games. As a year round project the Thetas help with a child development center. Each spring they hold an Easter Egg Hunt for approximately ninety of these children. Also, during the spring semester, the Thetas hold a Swim-A-Thon to raise money for the Elderly of Clemson to print a directory of service. The Thetas' Parents Day Picnic, Barn Dance, and Christmas party show that they know how to have fun, too.

ONE OF THE THETAS FIRST ACTIVITIES of the year is building a First Friday float.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA


KAPPA DELTAS prepare to enjoy an outdoor picnic during 1982 Dixie Day (above).
Kappa Delta's...

Kappa Delta is one of the newest sororities on campus. Despite this, they are involved in a number of service activities. Some of these are a Sing-a-Thon for charity and a Halloween carnival for deaf children. The Kappa Delta's also won a football marathon held for the United Way.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA OFFICERS (first row, left to right) Caroline Carmichael (Float Chairman), Julie Thompson (Marshall), Macie Cox (Assistant Treasurer), Beverly Glenn (Chaplain), Charlotte Bowen (Public Relations) (second row) Lisa Mendenhall (Recording Secretary), Katie Sowell (Second Vice-President), Cheryl Bailey (President), Vicki Martell (First Vice-President), Eileen O'dea (Corresponding Secretary). Frances Kelly (Picture Chairman) (third row) Barbara Turner (House Chairman), Ellen Ensign (Registrar), Bonnie Bresser (Song Chairman), Janet Helms (Activities Chairman), Melissa Todd (Scholarship Chairman), Joanne Bowers (Assistant Pledge), Kathy Russell (Fraternity Education), Bonnie Bragg (Treasurer), Beth Sutphin (Social Chairman), Carol Lawrence (Pledge Trainer), Sue Czernecki (Membership Chairman).

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA OFFICERS (first row, left to right) Caroline Carmichael (Float Chairman), Julie Thompson (Marshall), Macie Cox (Assistant Treasurer), Beverly Glenn (Chaplain), Charlotte Bowen (Public Relations) (second row) Lisa Mendenhall (Recording Secretary), Katie Sowell (Second Vice-President), Cheryl Bailey (President), Vicki Martell (First Vice-President), Eileen O'dea (Corresponding Secretary). Frances Kelly (Picture Chairman) (third row) Barbara Turner (House Chairman), Ellen Ensign (Registrar), Bonnie Bresser (Song Chairman), Janet Helms (Activities Chairman), Melissa Todd (Scholarship Chairman), Joanne Bowers (Assistant Pledge), Kathy Russell (Fraternity Education), Bonnie Bragg (Treasurer), Beth Sutphin (Social Chairman), Carol Lawrence (Pledge Trainer), Sue Czernecki (Membership Chairman).

KAPPA sisters relax during the antics of Derby Day.

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma successfully fulfilled the desires of the female by putting out an all male calendar with all the proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis. The Kappas also sponsor an annual Kappa Kidnap where the guys invited don't find out who their date is until the night of the party. The sisters also sponsor an annual New Years party which is held, strangely enough, in April. Kappa Kappa Gamma also participated in Dixie Day competition and was named Overall Winner.
KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS (first row, left to right) Beth Jameson, Bonnie Brown, Julie Lancaster, Sallie Hunter, Ginger Lachicotte, Jennifer Morrow, Lindsey Germany, Kim Wright, Katherine McGrady, Kim Wellborn (second row) Carol Lawrence, Frances Withington, Sandy Seitz, Mary Lou Norton; Shari Font; Wayne Wilder, Patrice McQueen, Suzanne Mitchell, Stephanie Dulles, Holly Hare, Tammy Boll, Tracy Sheppard (third row) Bonnie Davis, Kathy McCutcheon, Marshal Askins, Bob Britton, Jean Wilson.

RUBY HOOD and Pete Skrocki participate in one of the activities of Greek Day '82.
Kappa Sig's ...

The Kappa Sigs at Clemson were the '81-'82 IFC Champions — winning the whole Homecoming weekend. They participated in earning money for United Way of Pickens County. The brothers also help with the university's escort service for girls walking alone at night. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is known for its pretty Little Sisters and its annual back-to-school party "Buckwheats Cup." Their Sweetheart Ball in the spring is always a big success. Clemson's Kappa Upsilon chapter is among the national top ten percent of all Kappa Sigma chapters.
A brother of Omega Psi Phi talks to a couple of high school students about Clemson University. Omega Psi Phi participated in Minority Recruitment day, sponsored by the University.

Que-Dogs...

The Clemson University chapter of Omega Psi Phi was founded on April 6, 1974, by 13 outstanding young men. The fraternity participates in national scholarship and talent hunt programs. The "Que-Dogs," a name they are also known by, participated in the Minority Recruitment Day by giving a step-show for prospective students and their parents. The fraternity also recognizes the top ten black freshmen with certificates of achievement at a program held during Black History Month.
Phi Delt's...

Receiving second place in the Overall Greek Day Award indicates what a great group the Phi Delt's are. The brothers throw a "Village" party in the fall for the mentally retarded children of Whitten Village. Then, in the spring, they sponsor the "Spring Fever Run." Their "Pre-Masters" party shows that a reason to hold a party can always be found.

**PHI DELTA THETA**

1. Bill McKenzie
2. Andy Court
3. Red Dallas
4. Kim Hilton
5. Mark Knight
6. John Dunavant
7. Greg Sullivan
8. Harry Pince
9. Mike Carpenter
10. Karl Kemmerlin
11. Jamie deStefano
12. John Plisco
13. J.P. White
14. Brian Carver
15. Todd Cauldwell
16. Matt Cox
17. Dan Herd
18. Mike Sayre
19. Paul Negro
20. Rob Tracy
21. Joseph Williams
22. David Sojourner
23. Rick Holstein
24. Mike Reid
Theta Chi

Theta Chi is a small, but very busy fraternity. They participate socially in First Friday parade and in building a Homecoming display. Their major service activity is collecting money for the Heart fund.

THE PI PHIS join together with a fraternity for a Halloween party at the Tamassee DAR school for children (above).

Pi Phi's . . .

Besides social events, Pi Beta Phi enjoys providing services to others in the community and to Clemson.

Pi Phi begins the year with the annual Kidnap Social. Representatives from fraternities, sororities and other organizations are "kidnapped" and held until a ransom is paid. The money raised goes to Meals on Wheels.

Next Pi Phi participates in First Friday parade and Homecoming. For the third year in a row Pi Phi has been selected to participate in Tigerama.

Each Halloween the sisters and another fraternity throw a Halloween party for the children at the Tamassee DAR school.

The Heart Fund is another charity Pi Phi and a second fraternity raise funds for. This money is raised throughout the spring semester.
Pika's ...

Even before classes begin in the fall, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are busy organizing the Pika sponsored first Friday parade. The changing of the parade route did not deter the Pika's from pulling together an enjoyable way of starting another football season. The hard-working Pikas used their efforts and talents at homecoming to produce a second place winner in still displays. A Superdance for Muscular Distrophy keeps the Pikas busy in the spring. Winning the overall fraternity sports shows that the Pikas know how to have fun, get exercise and enjoy friendly competition. For the many outstanding things they have done, the Pikas have once again been presented the Smythe Award. This award, a chapter national excellence award, is only given to ten chapters per year.

PI KAPPA ALPHA brothers Tim Helms, David Rhoades, and Eddie Galloway hold the banner leading off the parade which Pika sponsors.
PI KAPPA ALPHA


Greeks — 357
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS (first row, left to right) Lisa McTeer, Wende Watson, Monica Hooker, Pat Hook, Sherry Thrift, Hunter Foster, Kathleen Spurney, Beth Park, Lee Garison (second row) Gretchen McKellar, Kathy Scheump, Cooki Fletcher, Donna Henry, Dee Humphrey, Jean Floyd, Dee Dennis.

DAVID REID, DAVID PARKER, DAVID FOSTER, AND MIKE BLASIUS discuss Sigma Alpha Epsilon during Fraternity Rush.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the most athletically-oriented fraternities on campus. They are the 1982 Intramural and IFC football champions and the runner-up IFC softball winners.

SAE also regularly builds the Homecoming float the queen rides on during the halftime show of homecoming.

SAE also raises money for Muscular Dystrophy in a Tub-a-Thon along with Chi Omega.

DEBORAH CRANDALL and friend register students for Rush for the Sig Eps.
Sig Ep's

After a very successful fall rush, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon started the year with one of the largest fraternities on campus. As usual, the fall was very busy. There was a party after every home football game, and many brothers went to the away games. Homecoming week was spent working on the Homecoming display, and the North Carolina weekend was highlighted with a party at South Cove, attended by the Penthouse Pet. In keeping with the tradition, the Sig Eps along with the Pi Phi's dressed in costume of every description and went to the Daughter's of the American Revolution children's home near Tamassee.

Once again the Sig Eps fielded excellent intramural teams, as the soccer, softball, and football teams all finished in the top four.
Sigma Nu's year began with Fall rush and its related parties. As the semester progressed, the fraternity participated in the Anchor Splash swim meet, IFC and intramural sports, and enjoyed many social mixers with a number of sororities. Each home football weekend included a party for the returning Sigma Nu alumni. The brothers also undertook various projects to benefit organizations such as Muscular Dystrophy Association, Multiple Sclerosis and the United Way, in addition to volunteering to assist with the new campus escort service. The Sigma Nu's participated in the Tigerama and Homecoming display competitions — taking the first place in Tigerama and second place in the moving Homecoming displays. During the spring, they traveled to the mountains of North Carolina for their annual formal dance and mountain weekend. Later, the fraternity participated in the annual Greek Day festivities. The year culminated with the annual trip to Myrtle Beach for a week at the conclusion of exams.
PI BETA PHI sisters prepare to kidnap someone at the 1981 Kidnap/Social (above).

ATO RUSH GIRLS help pass out name tags to potential fraternity members (above).

TWO BROTHERS TALK TO A RUSHEE about what is is like to be a brother of Phi Delta Theta.
The Sigma Chi Fraternity has been on this campus for only five years. For three of those five years, they have sponsored Derby Days. This event is a fund raiser for charity which involves the sororities in games, parties, and a dance. The Sigma Chi's also make special trips to Tamassee on Halloween and Easter. Every winter the brothers go on a ski trip while each summer after school lets out, they head for the beach. The Sigma Chi little sister program is growing at a tremendous pace and is a great asset to the Fraternity.
CHI OMEGA SENIORS (left to right) Sondra Woodward, Lucile Studley, Paula Patterson, Tish Fain, Pella Musselman, Karen Gore, Tina Edmondson

NANCY AKEL and Carment deRose take a breather from the festivities during Dixie Day (above).
The Clemson chapter of Chi-Omega sorority keeps busy throughout the year with an assortment of service and social activities.

The Chi-O’s sponsor a Halloween carnival in Greenville. They also participate in a Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes and sponsor a Tub-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Socially Chi-O’s were 1st runner-up’s in Dixie Day competition and in the Derby Day Games. They also had a number of girls chosen to represent activities and honors such as Miss South Carolina — USA, Miss Magnolia, Miss Clemson, homecoming court members, cheerleaders and ATO calendar girls.
CHI PSI LITTLE SISTERS (first row, left to right) Rhonda Rister, Ellie Cheney, Deborah Browning (second row) Gary Eason, Deb Peterson, Catherine Bowen, Sherri Teague, Susan White (third row) Denise Jackson, Mary Grether, Coby Corkern, Stacey Barbieri, Rebekah Haskin

TWO CHI PSI BROTHERS enjoy themselves at a party (above).
Chi Psi's

Every fall around homecoming the brothers of Chi Psi come out of the woodwork and do what they do best — homecoming floats. The Chi Psi's have won first place in the still display competition for the last two years. Another annual event is the Chi Psi "Clemson Classic". Plans are underway for this year's spring Classic — a 10K roadrace.
INTRAFRINGERNITY COUNCIL (first row, left to right) Jeff Winchester, James Johnson, David Yantz (Treasurer), Chris McMeekin (President), Gene Jackson (Vice President), Alex Campbell (Secretary), Jim Lollis (second row) Joe Glass, Page Greenwood, Scott Waggoner, Steve Sullivan, Mike Sleaford, Jeff Parker, Jeff Roberts (third row) Rick Brookshire, Tom Rogers, Matt Holtzer, Bryan Hoover, Frank Burtner (Advisor) (fourth row) Paul Puffenburger, Curt Spencer, Ben Satcher, Scott White NOT PICTURED: Tommy Moran.

A DIXIE DAY '82 Greek pile-up.
IFC And Panhel ... 

The Intrafraternity Council consists of two members from each fraternity along with a four member executive council. The Council strives to help the community, the university, and to strengthen the Greek system at Clemson. IFC has chosen its philanthropy to be the Foundation for Leukemia. This fall IFC sponsored a band party to try and raise money for leukemia, and it was deemed a success. IFC hopes to continue working for leukemia and Clemson University.

Panhellenic Council is a representative and guiding group including one delegate, one alternate delegate, and the president from each sorority. Among other events, Panhel sponsors sorority rush, Thanksgiving and Easter devotional breakfasts and a scholarship dessert for all sorority girls on the Dean’s list. With IFC, Panhel decorated the library Christmas tree and is sponsoring an alcohol awareness program. This past year, the Clemson Panhellenic Council won a National Panhellenic award for outstanding membership recruitment.

CALLA ROWELL dances her way through sorority rush. (right)
Abramovitch, Daniel Yves ............... Clemson, SC  
   Electrical Engineering
Abrams, David M ............... Westbury, NY  
   Computer Engineering
Adams, Barbara Anne ............... Seneca, SC  
   Secondary Education
Adams, Judy Lynn ............... Greenville, SC  
   Early Childhood
Adams, Susie Cannon ............... Seneca, SC  
   Administrative Management
Agee, Graham Pelham ............... Basking Ridge, NJ  
   Financial Management
Alden, Russel Kenneth ............... Clemson, SC  
   Forest Management
Aldridge, Jean Marie ............... Greenville, SC  
   Accounting
Aldred, Richard ............... Greenville, SC  
   Electrical Engineering
Alvarez, Linda Jane ............... Rome, GA  
   Administrative Management
Alverson, Bruce Anthony ............... Palzer, SC  
   Computer Engineering
Anantharaman, Ravi K ............... Clemson, SC  
   Electrical Engineering
Anderson, Diana ............... Greenwood, SC  
   Accounting
Anderson, James Eldon ............... Clemson, SC  
   Civil Engineering
Anderson, S. Paul III ............... Macon, GA  
   Electrical Engineering
Anderson, Warren H. ................ North Charleston, SC  
Industrial Education

Andrews, Carl .......................... Honea Path, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Anthony, Garry Wayne ................. Charleston, SC  
Forest Management

Apple, Paula G. ....................... Gibsonville, NC  
Nursing

Appleton, Tim .......................... Clemson, SC  
Engineering Technology

Arant, Harold Earl ..................... Bowman, SC  
Dairy Science

Arms, Kenneth Olen .................... Spartanburg, SC  
Industrial Management

Ashmore, David Mack ................... Greer, SC  
Administrative Management

Askey, Charles M. ..................... N. Augusta, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Aughtry, James E. ....................... Gaffney, SC  
Chemical Engineering

Ayer, George Jefferson ............... Seneca, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Bagnal, Kenneth D. .................... Fort Eustis, VA  
Psychology

Bagwell, Karen ......................... Greenville, SC  
Nursing

Bahl, Suneet .......................... Clemson, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

Bailey, Barbara ......................... Augusta, GA  
French

Bailey, Cheryl Ann .................... Greenville, SC  
Mathematical Sciences

Bailey, Dawn .......................... Enoree, SC  
Mathematical Sciences

Bailey, Mark Edward ................... Aiken, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Bailey, Philip Anthony ............... Bowersville, GA  
Electrical Engineering

Bair, Donna Lisa ....................... Orangeburg, SC  
Computer Science

Baker, John Alan ....................... Surry, VA  
Food Science

Baker, Margaret Elizabeth ........... Greenville, SC  
History

Ballard, Bonnie Bendelius .......... Dunwoody, GA  
Early Childhood Education

Ballard, Joe Glenn ..................... Swannanoa, NC  
Civil Engineering

Ballard, Mary Elizabeth ............... Lancaster, SC  
Financial Management

Ballentine, Dorothy S. ............... Atlantic Beach, FL  
Administrative Management

Banks, Joseph Kent .................... Orlando, FL  
Psychology

Barber, Thomas ......................... Ridgeway, SC  
Industrial Engineering
Barbieri, Stacey .................................. Hilton Head Is., SC  
Elementary Education

Barker, Cathleen Marie .......................... Seneca, SC  
Food Science

Barker, Charles .................................. Scarborough, ME  
Animal Science

Barnhill, Renee .................................. Shelby, NC  
Food Science

Barrett, Patricia Anne ......................... Chapin, SC  
Administrative Management

Barron, Jessie Vereen .......................... Fort Mill, SC  
Elementary Education

Bartku, Jonathan R .............................. Charleston, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

Bashnan, Jim ................................... Seneca, SC  
Financial Management

Baskin, Barbara Buford ........................ Charleston, SC  
Administrative Management

Baskin, Eric ................................... Bishopville, SC  
Administrative Management

Bass, David John ................................ Louisburg, NC  
Civil Engineering

Basso, William Edward ......................... Pickens, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Bates, Lisa ...................................... Charleston, SC  
Early Childhood Education

Batson, Hugh Bryan ............................ Greenville, SC  
Civil Engineering

Baxley, David E ................................. Kershaw, SC  
Computer Engineering

Bayne, Jimmy Lemont ......................... Simpsonville, SC  
Administrative Management

Board, Dana Lynn .............................. Clemson, SC  
Chemical Engineering

Bedenbaugh, Kim ............................... Prosperity, SC  
Nursing

Belk, Robin Renee .............................. Rock Hill, SC  
Financial Management

Belton, Dennis J ................................. Columbia, SC  
Financial Management

Bender, Michele Eve ......................... Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Microbiology

Benfield, Douglas W ............................ Asheville, NC  
Computer Science

Bengu, Golgen .................................. Roanoke, VA  
Systems Engineering

Benjock, Gregory Joseph ..................... Rock Hill, SC  
Civil Engineering

Bennett, Gregory Ray .......................... Marietta, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Bennett, Janice Lynn ........................... Columbia, SC  
Early Childhood Education
Bennett, Lawrence ........................ Greenville, SC
Accounting
Bennett, Richard ........................ Greer, SC
Benson, Leesa Dawn ........................ Greer, SC
Elementary Special Education
Benson, Timothy Wayne ........................ Florence, SC
Industrial Management

Berry, Patricia E. .......................... West Bloomfield, MI
Elementary Education
Bertram, Joseph Michael ........................ West Columbia, SC
Financial Management
Bibb, Gregory Ralph ........................ Seneca, SC
Science Teacher
Bidisco, Gary Edward ........................ Broomall, PA
Civil Engineering

Birchfield, Butch ........................... Indian Harbour Beach, FL
Architecture
Birt, Cynthia Louise ........................ Williston, SC
Electrical Engineering
Bishop, Kathryn Muriel ........................ Central, SC
Textile Chem. And Textile Tech.
Bismack, Kevin John ........................ Anderson, SC
Mathematical Sciences

Black, Timothy Craig ........................ Greenwood, SC
Electrical Engineering
Blackmon, Dale ............................. Lancaster, SC
Blackwell, John Hamlin ........................ Ft. Mill, SC
Civil Engineering
Blandin, Jonathan ........................... West Seneca, NY
Accounting

Blanton, Alan B. ........................... Cowpens, SC
Mathematical Sciences
Blew, Douglas ............................. Rock Hill, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Blew, William McNeal Jr. ........................ Cordova, SC
Administrative Management
Bley, Ralph ................................. Lexington, SC
Computer Science

Bobo, Brent Anthony ........................ Pendleton, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Booklet, Cary ............................... Poquoson, VA
Boehm, Daniel John ........................ Summerville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Boggs, Donald Gregory ........................ Central, SC
Secondary Education

Boiler, K Angela ............................ Clemson, SC
Bolden, Doris ............................... Pelzer, SC
Bolt, Kathy Diane ........................... Easley, SC
Chemical Engineering
Bolt, Malinda ............................... Clemson, SC

Seniors — 377
A FRIENDLY COED sneaks food to a friend under a table at a September nursing picnic.
Bowers, Jeffrey Young ........................ Laurens, SC  
Engineering Technology
Bowers, Sherlyn Elizabeth .................... Aiken, SC  
Administrative Management
Bowman, Mary Kathleen ..................... Suffolk, VA  
Economics
Box, John W .................................. Clemson, SC  
Recreation And Park Administration

Boyer, Paul Scott .......................... Medina, NY  
Civil Engineering
Boykin, David Craig ........................ Camden, SC  
History
Brackett, N. Craig .......................... Charleston, SC  
Microbiology
Brader, Brian Scott ......................... Hellertown, PA  
Architecture

Bradham, Julian C. Jr ........................ Myrtle Beach, SC  
Economics
Branch, Lu-Ann ............................... Orlando, FL  
Psychology
Brandon, Steven Craig .......................... Clemson, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Brandt, Stuart Nelson ....................... West Columbia, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

Branham, Michael Shane .................... Marietta, GA  
Engineering Technology
Briske, Tammi L ................................ Spartanburg, SC  
Industrial Management
Brehmer, Harmon Ernest ..................... Kinards, SC  
Agricultural Mech. And Business
Breland, Benjamin Marvin ................... West Columbia, SC  
Industrial Education

Brittain, Joan ............................... Aiken, SC  
Computer Science
Britton, Barbara .............................. Sumter, SC  
Secondary Education

Britton, Melissa Anne ....................... Salters, SC  
Mathematical Sciences
Brown, Barry Lynn ............................ Dillon, SC  
Design
Brown, Danita M ............................. Spartanburg, SC  
Architecture
Brown, Dennis Eugene ....................... Spartanburg, SC  
Secondary Education

Brown, Jennifer ............................. Starr, SC  
Early Childhood Education
Brown, Marshall Lee ......................... Anderson, SC  
Civil Engineering
Brown, Pamela L ................................ Woodbury, NJ  
Secondary Education
Brown, Peggy Lynn .......................... Union, SC  
Architecture

Seniors — 379
Brown, Samuel Murray ...........................................Iva, SC  
  Administrative Management
Brown, Susan .......................................................Anderson, SC
Brown, Thomas James ...........................................Ladson, SC  
  English Technology
Brundage, Stephen Thomas .................................Wayne, NJ  
  English

Brown, Susan .......................................................Anderson, SC
Brown, Thomas James ...........................................Ladson, SC  
  English Technology
Brundage, Stephen Thomas .................................Wayne, NJ  
  English

Brown, Thomas James ...........................................Ladson, SC
  English Technology

Brunton, Dean Stephen ..........................................Columbia, SC  
  Civil Engineering
Brusco, Kenneth Raymond .....................................Clemson, SC  
  Economics
Bryan, Suzann Elizabeth ........................................North Myrtle, SC
Bryan, Vicki Lynn ................................................Clemson, SC  
  Chemistry

Bunton, Kerry Alan ................................................James Island, SC  
  Electrical Engineering
Burchill, Steven Richard .......................................Ballston Lake, NY  
  Electrical Engineering

Burnett, Pamela Yeager ..........................................Newtown, PA  
  Dairy Science
Burnett, Penny R ....................................................Chatham, VA
Burns, Anita Dale ..................................................Laurens, SC
Burns, Christopher D .............................................Sumter, SC  
  Forest Management

Burns, Darrell Lee ................................................Landrum, SC  
  Mechanical Engineering
Burns, James Austin ..............................................Campobello, SC  
  Civil Engineering
Burnside, Larry Dean ............................................Mauldin, SC  
  Administrative Management
Burrell, Donna .....................................................Travelers Rest, SC  
  Computer Science

Burt, Suzanne Hope .................................................Liberty, SC  
  Nursing
Butler, Earl Randy ..................................................N. Augusta, SC  
  Microbiology
Butner, Bithyia Christine ......................................Easley, SC  
  Administrative Management
Byrdic, Cynthia Deloris .........................................Greeleyville, SC  
  Architecture

Caffrey, Teresa Lynn .................................................Mooreville, NC
Cain, Charlton .....................................................Pamplico, SC  
  Psychology
Cain, Mark Lawton ..................................................Oswego, SC  
  Political Science
Cain, Mark Lawton ..................................................Oswego, SC  
  Civil Engineering
Calhoun, Rainnie ..................................................Charleston Hghts., SC
Cheney, Willoughby G. III .......................... Batesburg, SC  
Architecture
Childers, Charles Scott .............................. Gaffney, SC  
Accounting
Childs, William Banks ............................... Anderson, SC  
Industrial Education
Chrismon, Robert .................................... Greenville, SC  
Administrative Management

Christian, Meri Edith ................................ Goose Creek, SC  
Medical Technology
Christie, James Alan ................................. Inman, SC  
Recreation And Park Administration
Christopher, Mark Thomas ............................ Anderson, SC  
Accounting
Churchill, Bruce A ..................................... Greenwood, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Churchwell, Traci Pauline ............................ Liberty, SC  
Administrative Management
Clamp, Cynthia Marchelle ............................ Batesburg, SC  
Accounting
Clanton, Dean Timothy ............................... New York, NY  
Administrative Management
Clark, Donald Charles H ................................ Jale Of Palms, SC  
Administrative Management

Clark, Susan M ........................................ Pageland, SC  
Accounting
Clarkson, Louis Lang ................................. Columbia, SC  
Early Childhood Education
Clayton, Catherine L .................................. Lutherville, MD  
Ornamental Horticulture
Clayton, N. Charlene .................................. Lyman, SC  
Administrative Management

Cleary, Linda T ........................................ Sarasota, FL  
Administrative Management
Clemen, Mark Franklin ............................... Charleston, SC  
Psychology
Clifton, Jeffrey Paul .................................. Spartanburg, SC  
Civil Engineering
Clodfelter, Lora L ....................................... West Columbia, SC  
Microbiology

Clyburn, Robert B Jr .................................. Johnston, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Coates, Kendrea E ..................................... Westfield, NJ  
Geology
Cockfield, Leesa ....................................... Florence, SC  
Psychology
Cockrell, Karen M ...................................... Clemson, SC  
Financial Management

Cogburn, James Earle ................................. Greenwood, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Coker, Jennifer R ..................................... Kingtree, SC  
Mathematical Sciences
Cole, Carole Requa ................................... Laurel, MD  
Design
Cole, Susan Michelle .................................. Aiken, SC  
Architecture

362 — Seniors
Collins, Carla Gail  Greenwood, SC  Financial Management
Collins, Carleton Ray  Asheville, NC  Architecture
Collins, David W.  Burlington, NJ  Chemical Engineering
Colony, Laura Douglas  Alexandria, VA  English

Comer, Steven Joseph  Wilmington, DE  Microbiology
Compton, Clarence Randall  Anderson, SC  Mathematical Sciences
Connell, Chris  Kershaw, SC  Electrical Engineering
Connor, Robert M.  Bowman, SC  Mechanical Engineering

Cooper, Daniel T.  Piedmont, SC  Comm. And Rural Development
Cooper, David Sidney  Columbia, SC  Administrative Management
Cooper, Delsey, Suzette  Goose Creek, SC  Electrical Engineering
Cope, Al  Hampton, SC  Computer Engineering

Corken, Scott Douglass  Hilton Head Island, SC  Architecture
Corley, David Richard  North, SC  Microbiology
Costner, Teresa Marlene  York, SC  Animal Science
Cox, Anthony James  Greer, SC  Civil Engineering

Cox, David Randall  Clemson, SC  English
Cox, Will Earle Jr.  Hampton, SC  Building Science And Mgmt.
Coxe, Donna Christine  Florence, SC  Mathematical Sciences
Coyne, James Malachy  Rochester, NY  Mechanical Engineering

Craig, Gregory Alan  Otto, NC  Physical Science
Cralwy, Mary Jean  Ruby, SC  Political Sciences
Crawford, Robert H. Jr.  West Columbia, SC  Design
Crawford, Roger Bruce  Florence, SC  Financial Management

Crawford, Susan  Bamberg, SC  Biology Science Teacher
Creech, Lynn Rochelle  Cheraw, SC  Early Childhood Education
Crenshaw, Debra Ann  York, PA  Microbiology
Crider, Christopher H.  Mauldin, SC  Electrical Engineering

Seniors — 383
Crockett, Jennifer ............................................................ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Secondary Education

Czerniecki, Susan Ellen ...................................................... Clifton, NJ
Architecture

Dallas, Russell Adam ......................................................... Camden, SC
Accounting

Daughtry, Curtiss Wilson ..................................................... Florence, SC
Accounting

Dawant, Caroline Boyer ...................................................... Columbia, SC
Chemistry

Davis, Catherine Rachael ............................................... Columbia, SC
Recreation And Park Administration

Davis, Kimberly Louise ................................................. Kingsport, TN
Chemical Engineering

Davis, Terry T. ................................................................. Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Day, Kenneth Paul ......................................................... Eastley, SC
Textile Chem. And Textile Tech.

Day, Richard Dean .................................................... North Augusta, SC
Industrial Management

Deakin, William Donald .............................................. Spartanburg, SC
Industrial Management

Dean, Susan Bird ............................................................ Bluefield, WV
Accounting

Degroot, Gretchen Cooper ............................................. Arlington, VA
Economics

Delorge, Damon-Michael .............................................. Norwich, CT
Design

Demery, Peter Rogers ................................................... Kingstree, SC
Political Science
Dempsey, Becky .................................. Oak Brook, IL
Secondary Education
Dendy, Laura S. .................................. Seneca, SC
Early Childhood Education
Dennis, Barry Dwaine .......................... Cowards, SC
Animal Science
Deprete, Rosemary .............................. Cheraw, SC
Secondary Education
Dericks, Patricie Ann .......................... Andover, NJ
Financial Management
Derrick, Mary Ellison .......................... Columbia, SC
Economic Zoology
Dewitt, Thomas Harold ....................... Orangeburg, SC
Electrical Engineering
Di Stefano, James ............................... Bowie, MD
Accounting
Dickey, N Page .................................. Aiken, SC
German
Dickinson, John Barnes ....................... Florence, SC
Industrial Management
Dickson, Ellen Harper .......................... Central, SC
Computer Engineering
Dickson, Robert Allan .......................... Central, SC
Computer Engineering
Dill, Dianne Alise ............................... Fayetteville, NC
Nursing
Dill, Elizabeth Ann .............................. Greenville, SC
Secondary Education
Distefano, Thomas Andrew .................. Bowie, MD
Mechanical Engineering
Dixon, Julian Raffield J. ..................... Sumter, SC
Agronomy
Dixon, Sandra Lee ............................... Rustburg, VA
Horticulture
Dobson, Patti .................................... Greer, SC
Early Childhood Education
Dorner, Douglas Joseph ...................... Coral Gables, FL
Electrical Engineering
Dorner, J. Lee Jr. ............................... Winnsboro, SC
Electrical Engineering
Dosher, Franky A ................................. Pelzer, SC
Industrial Management
Dowd, Russell Brent ............................ West Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Dowis, Fred D. .................................. Ninety Six, SC
Recreation And Park Administration
Drummond, Rhonda ............................. Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
Dubis, Kevin Mark ............................. Summerville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Dubois, Bruce Allen ........................... Goose Creek, SC
Engineering Technology
Dubose, Robert Paul ............................ Sumter, SC
Administrative Management
Duckworth, Daniel ............................. Waynesville, NC
Duff, Robert R. ................................ Libertyville, IL
Financial Management
Duffy, Jimmy ................................ Charleston, SC
Dukes, Charles Daniel ......................... Columbia, SC
Chemical Engineering
Dukes, Giselle Helen ......................... Hanahan, SC
Elementary Education
Duncan, Denise I. .............................. Mtn. Rest, SC
Elementary Education
Duncan, James L. ............................... Johns Island, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Duncan, Patrick Alan ......................... Greenville, SC
Economics
Dundorf, Thomas Edward .................... Ramsey, NJ
Financial Management
Dunn, Kevin Lee .............................. Mauldin, SC
Industrial Engineering
Dunn, Randall Scott ......................... Greer, SC
Engineering Technology
Durham, Susan ................................. Greenville, SC
Dwozan, Tammy Elaine ....................... Anderson, SC
Agricultural Engineering
Dzincielewski, Stephen F ....................... Edison, NJ
Psychology
Easterling, Sylvia L. ............................ Orlando, FL
Financial Management
Easterling, William F .......................... Spartanburg, SC
Edgar, Larry Dean .............................. Cayce, SC
Edge, Stephanie J. ............................. North Myrtle Beach, SC
Agricultural Education
Edgerton, John Thomas ....................... Florence, SC
Electrical Engineering
Edmondson, Tina Renee ....................... Charleston, SC
Accounting
Edmunds, Joanne Hope ....................... Clover, SC
Poultry Science
Edwards, Laura Ann .......................... Clemson, SC
Animal Science
Edwards, Mark A ............................... Spartanburg, SC
Edwards, James Marcus ....................... Maggie Valley, NC
Electrical Engineering
Egan, Stephen M. .............................. Sumter, SC
Recreation and Park Administration
Eggers, Donna Sue ............................ Edgefield, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Ehnot, Elizabeth A ............................ Oaks, PA
Nursing
Eiler, Cynthia A ............................... Greenville, SC
Accounting
Ellington, Nancy Aleta ....................... Pendleton, SC
Therapy Recreation
Ellington, Susan C. .................................. Columbia, SC
   Early Childhood Education
Elliot, Edward Glenn ................................ Florence, SC
   Political Science
Ellis, Lillie Mae .................................. Seneca, SC
   Secondary Education
Ellison, James Matthew ............................ Easley, SC
   Industrial Education
Emery, Keith Elliott ............................... Atlanta, GA
   Chemical Engineering
Endicott, John ..................................... Maitland, FL
   Economics
Ensign, Ellen ..................................... Camden, SC
   Nursing
Erskine, Celia Ann ................................. Anderson, SC
   Elementary Education
Erskine, Kevin Baldwin .......................... Charleston, SC
   Computer Science
Ervin, Joe Shuman ................................ Darlington, SC
   Civil Engineering
Evans, Kate ....................................... Cameron, SC
   Administrative Management
Evans, Rachel Jean ............................... Anderson, SC
   Design
Evertt Jr., Donald ................................. Gaffney, SC
Evins, Susan Elaine ............................... Greenville, SC
   Accounting
Faidley, Richard William ......................... Memphis, TN
   Mechanical Engineering
Faile, Mary Elizabeth ............................ Easley, SC
   Chemical Engineering
Fain, Leticia L. .................................. Clemson, SC
   Recreation And Park Administration
Fairey, Elizabeth W. .............................. Clemson, SC
   Accounting
Fairey, John D. ................................... Elizabethtown, KY
   Administrative Management
Faust, Tom ........................................ Lexington, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Fanti, Robert A. ................................... Anderson, SC
   Industrial Education
Farmer, Charles Stuart ............................ Charlotte, NC
Farr, John Wilkins ................................ Greenville, SC
   Administrative Management
Faust, James Bruce ............................... Rock Hill, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Featherstone, Robert Carl ......................... Lancaster, SC
Felder, Richard P. III ............................ Summerton, SC
   Agronomy
Ferrell, Lee Everton ............................. Anderson, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Ferrell, Richard Jr. ................................ Liberty, SC
   Textile Chemistry
Fetter, Robert Joseph .......................... Sullivan's Island, SC
Finley, Jeffrey Alan ............................. Liberty, SC
                Mechanical Engineering
Finley, Kathleen ................................ Barnwell, SC
                Industrial Education
Firth, Nancy ...................................... Charleston, SC
                Nursing
Fisher, Duane ...................................... Garden City Bch., SC
                Architecture
Fisher, Walter Dorris Jr .......................... Liberty, SC
                Political Science
Fitzpatrick, Gregory H. ......................... Poughkeepsie, NY
Flanagan, Jay Arch .............................. Greenville, SC
                Chemical Engineering
Flanders, David ................................. Kite, GA
Flanders, Frank Brewton ........................ Anderson, SC
                Horticulture
Flanders, Herbert S. ............................ Kite, GA
                Animal Science
Fleming, Robert Ben Jr. ......................... Manning, SC
Floyd, Alison Elizabeth .......................... Charleston, SC
                Financial Management
Floyd, Myron Fran ................................ Loris, SC
                Recreation And Park Administration
Floyd, Richard S. Jr. ............................ Florence, SC
                Ceramic Engineering
Foil, Julie ........................................ Belton, SC

**DIXIE DAY PROVIDED** the opportunity for these two coeds to enjoy a day of sun and fun last spring.

Michael L. Puldy
Folk, Eric N. ........................................ Williston, SC  
Foster, Chase A. ....................................... Easley, SC  
Foster, William Lewis ................................. Greenville, SC  
Fowler, Julie ........................................... North Augusta, SC  
Fowler, Paul K. ........................................ Morristown, TN  
Fowler, Teresa Ann ..................................... Anderson, SC  
Fraton, Joseph Daniel .................................. Greensboro, NC  
Frazier, Catherine J. .................................. Lawrenceville, VA  
Friedman, Jane A. ....................................... Rock Hill, SC  
Fries, Anne Marie ....................................... Summerville, SC  
Fritz, Lois R ............................................. Columbia, SC  
Fruit, Susan Kathryn .................................... Charleston, SC  
Gahagan, Mary Joy ...................................... Newberry, SC  
Gallard, William Alexander ............................ Melbourne Beach, FL  
Gallman, Mary Jane ..................................... Spartanburg, SC  
Gambrell, Karen Lorraine .............................. Ninety Six, SC  
Gardner, Lee Ann ....................................... Westminster, SC  
Garren, Charles B ....................................... Greenville, SC  

Francis, Juli Ann ....................................... Greenville, SC  
Franklin, Sarah Claire .................................. Clemson, SC  
Frank, Joseph Daniel ................................... Greensboro, NC  
Frazier, Catherine J. .................................. Lawrenceville, VA  
Freeman, Michael L ..................................... Clemson, SC  
Friedman, Jane A. ....................................... Rock Hill, SC  
Frierson, Robert Hampton .............................. Lexington, SC  
Fries, Anne Marie ....................................... Summerville, SC  
Gadecki, Vicki ........................................... Camden, SC  
Gaffney, Richard ........................................ Toms River, NJ  
Gahagan, Mary Joy ...................................... Newberry, SC  
Gallard, William Alexander ............................ Melbourne Beach, FL  
Gallman, Mary Jane ..................................... Spartanburg, SC  
Gambrell, Karen Lorraine .............................. Ninety Six, SC  
Gardner, Lee Ann ....................................... Westminster, SC  
Garren, Charles B ....................................... Greenville, SC  

Electrical Engineering ................................. Aiken, SC  
Industrial Engineering .................................. Easley, SC  
Civil Engineering ....................................... Greenville, SC  
Psychology .............................................. Greenville, SC  
Finance Management .................................... North Augusta, SC  
Accounting ............................................... Greensboro, NC  
Secondary Education ................................... Lawrenceville, VA  
Earth Science ............................................ Anderson, SC  
English ..................................................... Greenville, SC  
Accounting ............................................... Clemson, SC  
Secondary Education ................................... Greensboro, NC  
Computer Science ....................................... Lawrenceville, VA  
Computer Engineering ................................... Clemson, SC  
Nursing .................................................... Rock Hill, SC  
Horticulture .............................................. Lexington, SC  
Forest Management ....................................... Summerville, SC  
Administrative Management ......................... Columbia, SC  
Psychology ............................................... Charleston, SC  
Electrical/Computer Engineering ..................... Charleston, SC  
Electrical/Computer Engineering ..................... Florence, SC  
Administrative Management ......................... Camden, SC  
Accounting ............................................... Toms River, NJ  
Mathematical Sciences ................................ Newberry, SC  
Mechanical Engineering ............................... Melbourne Beach, FL  
Accounting ............................................... Spartanburg, SC  
Mathematical Sciences ................................ Ninety Six, SC  
Administrative Management ......................... Westminster, SC  
Administrative Management ......................... Greenville, SC  

Seniors — 389
Goodwin, John Coker III ................ Camden, SC
Mathematical Sciences
Gorby, Jill Elizabeth ............... North Benton, OH
Administrative Management
Gordon, David Russell Jr ................... Union, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Gordon, Lucy ........................ Rockhill, SC

Gore, Asa M. ..................... Galivants Ferry, SC
Animal Science
Gore, Karen Elizabeth .............. Myrtle Beach, SC
Elementary Education
Gorton, Cynthia L. ........................ Ithaca, NY
Nursing
Gosnell, Larry ........................ Greenville, SC
Financial Management

Gowe, Richard John ..................... Houston, TX
Design
Graham, Angela Gina .................... Anderson, SC
Industrial Management
Graham, Tracy Elizabeth ............ Fork, SC
Administrative Management
Grant, Bari L. ........................ W. Columbia, SC
Elementary Education

Graves, David Arthur ...................... Columbia, SC
Economics
Gray, Rupert Algernon Jr ............ Clemson, SC
Agriculture
Greeley, Sabella M. .................... Clemson, SC
Financial Management
Green, Charles Jeffrey .................... Pickens, SC
Accounting

Green, Wallace Dale ..................... Rock Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering
Greene, Karen Darlene ............... Greenville, SC
Green, Lynne ........................ N. Augusta, SC
English
Greenway, Raymond Lee ................ Fayetteville, NC
Accounting

Greer, Jess Charles ....................... Greenville, SC
Computer Science
Greer, John Stephen ..................... Aberdon, NC
Horticulture
Gregory, David Martin .................... Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering
Gressette, III Lawrence M. ................ St. Matthews, SC
Financial Management

Griffith, Cheryl T. ...................... Williamson, SC
Financial Management
Groso, James Thomas .................... Red Bank, NJ
Administrative Management
Grote, Jane Elizabeth .................... Nashville, TN
Accounting
Guess, Alison ......................... Yemassee, SC
Animal Science
Gunn, George Wacker Jr. .................................. Millen, GA
Wood Utilization
Gunn, Stephanie .............................................. Augusta, NJ
Gunter, Bryan Russell ...................................... Branchville, SC
Gutierrez, Marcia .............................................. Mexico
Mechanical Engineering

Hadsall, Sarah C. .............................................. Surftside Beach, SC
Horticulture
Hagins, Jeffrey L. .............................................. Lancaster, SC
Hall, Lori Denise .............................................. Summerville, SC
Engineering Technology
Hall, Maggie ..................................................... Charleston, SC
Mathematical Sciences

Hall, Regina .................................................... Donalds, SC
Psychology
Halland, Browning R. ........................................ Fountain Inn, SC
Industrial Management
Hamburger, Charles David .................................... Chapin, SC
Electrical Engineering
Hammes, Paul Ross ............................................ Florence, SC
Industrial Engineering

Hammond, John Matthew ..................................... Decatur, IN
Electrical Engineering
Hampton, Donna Jo ............................................. Williamston, SC
Elementary Education
Hance, Pamela Sue ............................................. Columbia, SC
Early Childhood Education
Hancock, Linda .................................................. Dunwoody, GA
Accounting

Hand, Beth ...................................................... Belton, SC
Horticulture
Hanna, Michael Harvey ...................................... Johnsonville, SC
Civil Engineering
Harbison, Lisa Marie .......................................... Pittsburgh, PA
Administrative Management
Hard, Michelle A. ............................................. Camden, SC
Food Science

Harkins, Scott .................................................. Greensboro, NC
Harman, Helen Iris ............................................. Lexington, SC
Accounting
Harmon, H. Hope .............................................. Anderson, SC
Administrative Management
Harpe, Andrea Spearman ..................................... Greenwood, SC
Nursing

Harris, James Gregory ....................................... Seneca SC
Financial MGT.
Harris, Jan ...................................................... Toccoa, GA
Secondary Education
Harris, Virginia Jan ........................................... Toccoa, GA
Secondary Education
Harris, Wallace Henry III .................................... Greenville, SC
Accounting
Harshman, Philip Lee .................................. Clemson, SC
Computer Engineering
Hartle, Michael Dean .................................. Clarion, PA
Secondary Education
Hartnett, James Donald ................................. Coral Gables, FL
Recreation And Park Administration
Hartshorn, Charles R. .................................. North Augusta, SC
Chemical Engineering
Hartzog, Elias Grady .................................. Blackville, SC
Agronomy
Harvey, Dennis Dale ................................... Greenville, SC
Financial Management
Harvey, Steven Paul ................................... Allendale, SC
Agricultural Engineering
Harvin, Septimus A. .................................. Clemson, SC
Industrial Management
Hassiotis, Athena ...................................... Greenville, SC
Architecture
Hasty, Timothy Clark .................................. Aiken, SC
Chemical Engineering
Hatchell, Motte A. ...................................... North Augusta, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Hatfield, Mark Murchison .............................. Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Civil Engineering
Hawk, Katherine Sue ................................... Walhalla, SC
Early Childhood Education
Hawkins, Barry E. ...................................... Rock Hill, SC
Agricultural Education
Haynes, Cindy Lynn ................................... Darlington, SC
Early Childhood Education
Head, Jim D. .............................................. Easley, SC
Architecture
Hebbard, Julie Ann ...................................... Barnwell, SC
Financial Management
Hebert, Paul Vincent ................................... Savannah, GA
History
Heerssen, Kimberly Ann ................................. Atlanta, GA
Administrative Management
Hegwood, Cathy .......................................... Rock Hill, SC
Heinsohn, Kathryn Ann .................................. Charleston, SC
Civil Engineering
Helms, Janet Rebecca ................................... Lake Wylie, SC
Administrative Management
Helms, Timothy Alan ................................... Greenville, SC
Financial Management
Hemmings, Christopher M. ............................. Jacksonville, AL
Financial Management
Hendley, Richard Greene ............................... Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
Hendrich, Julia E. ........................................ N. Augusta, SC
Zoology
Henriou, Pamela Yvonne ................................. Atlanta, GA
Medical Technology
Henry, Raymond Charles Jr. ............................ Charleston, SC
Computer Engineering
Hentz, Darryl Smith ............................ Pomaria, SC
Financial Management

Her舊t, Shauna Rene .............................. Greenville, SC
Early Childhood Education

Hertig, Mary Ellen ................................. Anderson, SC
Psychology

Hess, Suzette Rene ................................. Greenville, SC
Economics/Spanish

Hester, Henry G. Jr. ............................... Belton, SC
Civil Engineering

Hester, Rick ........................................ Elizabeth Town, NC

Heywood, Virginia Gwen ......................... Worcester, MA
Financial Management

Hickman, David Harold ......................... Charleston Hgts., SC
Electrical Engineering

Hicks, Krista Lee .................................. Aiken, SC
Forest Management

Hiers, Rickey Stephen ............................. Ballentine, SC
Engineering

Higginbotham, Mary M. .......................... Greenwood, SC
Elementary Education

Higginbotham, Rose Marie ........................ Orangeburg, SC
Administrative Management

Higgins, Teddy John ............................... Pendleton, SC
Zoology

Hilderbrand, Horace T. Jr ...................... North Augusta, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Hill, Brian Everett ............................... Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management

Hill, Cathy ......................................... Charleston, SC
Administrative Management

Hills, David Wolfe ............................... Holly Hill, SC
Forest Management

Hills, James Clark ................................. Johns Island, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Hilton, Beverly Ann ............................... Lancaster, SC
Electrical Engineering

Hinson, Dawn Darlene ............................. Greer, SC
Administrative Management

Hinson, Harold Alan ............................. Rock Hill, SC

Hinte, Gregory Scott ............................. Bluefield, WV
Mechanical Engineering

Hinton, Donald Everett Jr ..................... Gaffney, SC
Administrative Management

Hiott, Perry Wood ............................... Walterboro, SC
Political Science

Hipp, Joel C. ..................................... Roebuck, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Hite, Martha Ann ................................. Spartanburg, SC
Early Childhood Education

Hodge, Alston E. .................................. Walhalla, SC
Botany

Hoeder, Lucia M. .................................. Columbia, SC
Financial Management
Holeman, John Samuel ............. North Augusta, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Holland, Donna ..................... West Union, SC
Hollis, James B. ..................... Spartanburg, SC
   Administrative Management
Hollis, Karen Elizabeth .............. Miami, FL
   Nursing
Holt, David Lowell ............. Piedmont, SC
   Chemical Engineering
Holtsclaw, Dale Lee ............. Ft. Washington, MD
   Electrical Engineering
Holtzer, Matthew ..................... York, PA
   Mechanical Engineering
Hood, Ruby Elizabeth ............. Columbia, SC
   Accounting
Hoops, Nancy Elizabeth ............. N. Merrick, NY
   English
Hoover, Bradley T. ................ Kingsport, TN
   Administrative Management
Hoover, Chris .................... Trion, GA
Hoover, Donald Leon ............. Matthews, NC
   Administrative Management
Hope, Diane Elizabeth ............. Dunwoody, GA
   Administrative Management
Hopkins, Anna Gay ............. Townville, SC
   Early Childhood Education
Horton, Deborah ............. Camden, SC
Holt, S. Doyle ................ Murrysville, PA
   Biochemistry
Houser, Bruce E. ............. Florence, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Howard, Alison Leigh ............. Decatur, GA
   Administrative Management
Howard, Michelle Lynn ............. Anderson, SC
   French
Howe, David W ................ Orangesburg, SC
   Agricultural Education
Howell, M.B. .................. Clemson, SC
Howis, Genevieve Sharpe ............. York, SC
   Science Teacher
Hrson, John Curtis ............. Bartow, FL
   Administrative Management
Huckaby, Karen Lynn ............ Pilot Mountain, NC
   Mathematical Sciences
Hughes, Ed L. ............. Greenville, SC
   Civil Engineering
Hughes, Jon Henry ............. Savannah, GA
   Mechanical Engineering
Hulsey, Roger Keith ............. Easley, SC
   Financial Management
Humphreys, James Howard ............. Greenville, SC
   Civil Engineering
Hunt, Rodney Dale ...................... Waynesboro, VA
          Chemistry
Hunter, Amy Elizabeth ............... Taylors, SC
          Industrial Management
Hunter, Robert Gregory ............. Greenville, SC
          Mechanical Engineering
Hunter, Sallie Bird M ............... Sumter, SC
          Financial Management
Hurley, Janet Maxine ............... Lancaster, SC
Hunter, Tom ................ Greenville, SC
          Administrative Management
Hutchison, Lynda Anne ............. Rock Hill, SC
          Nursing
Hutto, Mark William ............... Orangeburg, SC
          Administrative Management
Hyatt, Darlene Terry ............... Greenville, SC
          Financial Management
Imsande, Louis Daniel .......... Mt. Pleasant, SC
          Computer Science
Iabinet, Dixie Lee .................. Columbia, SC
          Administrative Management
Ingle, Freddie L .................. Easley, SC
          Psychology
Jaber, Samir Fuad ................. Aley, Lebanon
          Civil Engineering
Jackson, Charles Eugene .......... Orangeburg, SC
          Civil Engineering
Jackson, Denise Lorraine ........ Lugoff, SC
          Industrial Engineering
Jackson, Donna Renee ............. York, SC
          Chemistry
Jacobs, Daryl ...................... W Columbia, SC
James, Clifton Berry .............. Spartanburg, SC
          Computer Science
James, Elaine M ........................ Huntington, PA
          Secondary Education
Jameson, Cynthia Carrol ........... Clemson, SC
          Food Science
Jameson, Donnie Herbert ........... Orangeburg, SC
          Dairy Science
Jameson, Shari Leigh .............. Pendleton, SC
          Elementary Education
Jamrogowicz, Melanie Key ........ Summerville, SC
          Administrative Management
Jamshidi, Hossein
          Engineering Management
Jaynes, Patti ...................... Greenville, SC
          Administrative Management
Jeffords, Pinckney M. II .......... Simpsonville, SC
          Administrative Management
Jenkin, Dave L ..................... Bloomington, IN
          Financial Management
Jenkins, Daniel Marion .......... Chesnee, SC
          Electrical Engineering
Jenkins, Robert Perry .......................... West Union, SC
    Textile Chem. And Textile Tech.
Jernigan, Vennice .................................. Seneca, SC
Jeter, Susan Marie ................................. Cockeysville, MD
    Accounting
Jimenez, Donald Wayne ............................. Charleston, SC
    Mechanical Engineering

Jivers, Brenda Evette .............................. Cayce, SC
    Building Science And Mng.
Johnson, Craig Foster .............................. Summerville, SC
    Ceramics Engineering
Johnson, Cynthia .................................... Mt. Airy, NC
    Administrative Management
Johnson, David Lee ................................. Columbia, SC
    Horticulture

Johnson, Deborah Celeste .......................... Seneca, SC
    Financial Management
Johnson, Gregg David ............................... Hemingway, SC
    Industrial Management
Johnson, James H. .................................. Sardinia, SC
    Agricultural Economics
Johnson, Jennifer Dalene .......................... Piedmont, SC
    Early Childhood Education

Johnson, Judith Kay .................................. Inman, SC
    Psychology
Johnson, Marion Chris ................................ West Union, SC
    Mechanical Engineering
Johnson, Patricia Anne .............................. Simpsonville, SC
    Political Science
Johnson, Randall E. .................................. Campobello, SC
    Mechanical Engineering

Johnson, Sylvia Leigh ............................... Camden, SC
    Medical Technology
Johnson, Teddy M. III ................................ Orangeburg, SC
    Mechanical Engineering
Johnston, Elizabeth Ann ............................. Moncks Corner, SC
    Elementary Education
Jolley, John Lane .................................... Columbia, SC
    Animal Science

Jolly, Carole Lee ..................................... Pendleton, SC
    English
Jolly, Martin Wesley .................................. Winnsboro, SC
    Mechanical Engineering
Jones, Alyssa Annette .............................. Mt. Pleasant, SC
    Early Childhood Education
Jones, David Selwyn .................................. Brevard, NC
    Mechanical Engineering

Jones, Derian Alison .................................. Greer, SC
Jones, Larry Miller .................................. Columbia, AC
    Electrical Engineering
Jones, Linda Gayle ................................. Dunwoody, GA
    Early Childhood Education
Jones, Mark Rocky .................................. Spartanburg, SC
    Horticulture
Jones, Martha Lynn ..........................Clemson, SC
  Civil Engineering
Jones, Michael Gregory .......................Anderson, SC
  Entomology
Jones, Randy Frank ..........................Greer, SC
  Financial Management
Jones, Victor Charles .........................Charleston, SC
  Civil Engineering

Jordan, Lanie ................................Clemson, SC
Jordan, Louis M. ................................Union, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Joseph, Margaret Ann .........................Camden, SC
  Elementary Education
Joyner, Earl K. ................................Olar, SC
  Electrical Engineering

Judy, Aubrey E. III ..........................Kingstree, SC
Kamerschen, Christine C. .....................Athens, GA
  Economics
Kaufman, Carl Douglas .........................Lititz, PA
  Administrative Management
Keating, Charles W. Jr. ......................Spartanburg, SC
  Forest Management

Keenum, Joyce Marie .........................Cary, NC
  English
Keese, Renee Joan ..........................Clemson, SC
  Ornamental Horticulture
Kehinde, Kunle ................................Clemson, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Kelcy, Franklyn Joseph ......................Charleston Hgts., SC
  Mechanical Engineering

Keller, William Edward Jr ..................Rock Hill, SC
  Chemical Engineering
Kelley, Amanda Bess ..........................Pendleton, SC
  Elementary Education
Kelley, Charles M. Jr. ......................Lake City, SC
  Financial Management
Kelley, Christopher .........................Taylors, SC
  Recreation And Park Administration

Kelley, Deegie Louise .........................Anderson, SC
  Elementary Education
Kelley, Melanie Virginia .....................Greenville, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Kelley, Sheila ................................Easley, SC
  Science Teacher
Kelly, Frances Celeste .......................Anderson, SC
  Administrative Management

Kelly, William Bruce ........................Lancaster, SC
  Administrative Management
Kemmerlin, Cynthia June ....................Charleston, SC
  Administrative Management
Kennedy, Mary Elizabeth .....................Ninety Six, SC
  Nursing
Kennemore, Thomas Allen ....................Laurens, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Khalil, Mohamed A. .......................... Clemson, SC  
Electrical Engineering
Khan, Jamil ...................................... Clemson, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Kidd, Mark Alan ............................... Greenville, SC  
Chemistry
Kierspe, Thomas Lee .......................... Aiken, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

Kile, Scott Michael ............................ Marietta, GA  
Financial Management
Kilpatrick, William J. ......................... Charleston, SC  
Kinard, Joseph Timothy ...................... Charleston, SC  
Political Science
King, Elizabeth Ann ........................... Hartsville, SC  
Nursing

HELEN BOBYSHHELL, a member of Calhoun College, smiles at the photographer during one of TAPS's expeditions for pictures.
Kingsley, Randolph Mohney ............... Charleston, SC
Mathematical Sciences
Kinkle, Robert Mark ....................... Louisville, KY
Psychology
Kinross, William F. ....................... Pawleys Island, SC
Administrative Management
Kinsey, Richard Alan .................. Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering
Kinsey, Roy Keith ...................... Summerville, SC
Electrical Engineering
Kirby, Ronald E. ......................... Inman, SC
Psychology
Kirk, Karen ......................... Chattanooga, TN
Sociology
Kirkland, Fred Allen ................... Iva, SC
Animal Science
Kirkland, Kevin Charles ................. Cayce, SC
Civil Engineering
Kirwan, Barbara Jane ................. Setauket, NY
Industrial Management
Kluepfel, Gail Ann ..................... Long Valley, NJ
Financial Management
Knight, J. Russell ..................... Orangeburg, SC
Administrative Management
Knight, Robert Mayes ................... Aiken, SC
Recreation And Park Administration
Knox, Roger C. ......................... Sumter, SC
Civil Engineering
Knuppel, Kathleen E. .................. Normal, IL
Elementary Education
Koch, Kurt Justus ...................... Middleport, NY
Koon, Jeffry Frank ..................... Oak Ridge, TN
Chemical Engineering
Kowalski, Kimberly Jane .............. Anderson, SC
Administrative Management
Kraeutler, Robert Michael ............ Clinton, NJ
Administrative Management
Kriegel, Julie Anne .................... Greenville, SC
Agricultural Mech. And Business
Krog, John Armstrong ................. Waynesboro, VA
Electrical Engineering
Kroste, Robert Mark .................. Seneca, SC
Administrative Management
Lachicotte, Virginia R. ............ Pawleys Island, SC
Psychology
Lackey, Ruth Elva ..................... Camden, SC
Industrial Education
Leidlaw, Edwin H. ..................... Hanahan, SC
Animal Science
Laerd, Scott Edward ................. Charlotte, NC
Industrial Engineering
Lam, Maurice ......................... Hong Kong
Lampley, Robert L. Jr. ............. Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
Landrum, Michael Keith .................................. Jackson, SC
   Industrial Education
Lands, Gary Buddy ....................................... Hastings, FL
   Agricultural Mech. And Business
Lane, Alan .................................................. Hartsville, SC
   Industrial Management
Lang, Keith ................................................ Olathe, KS
   Textile Chemistry

Langlais, Robert C ........................................ Inman, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Langston, Angela Jeanine ................................. Liberty, SC
   Computer Science
Langston, Katherine ...................................... Florence, SC
   Elementary Education
Larabee, Chad Luther .................................... Camden, SC
   Mechanical Engineering

Latto, Elizabeth Harriet .................................. Charleston, SC
   Secondary Education
Lawhorn, Robert Preston .................................. Union, SC
   Mechanical Engineering
Lawrence, Katherine P ................................... Miami Springs, FL
   Resource Management
Lawrence, Mark Curtis ................................... Merritt Island, FL
   Electrical Engineering

Lawrimore, Donald ........................................ Hemingway, SC
   Secondary Education
Lawson, C. Alan .......................................... Tallahassee, FL
   Resource Management
Lawson, William Edward .................................. Darlington, SC
   Agricultural Mech. And Business
Lazowski, Joanne Alice ................................... Setauket, NY
   Architecture

Leard, Melanie Dawn ...................................... Simpsonville, SC
   Elementary Education
Lee, Donald Dwayne ....................................... Goose Creek, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Lee, Paul Thomas ......................................... Taylors, SC
   Administrative Management
Leech, David Glenn ....................................... Leesville, SC
   Chemical Engineering

Leeteber, Jeffre; A ....................................... Atlanta, GA
   Microbiology
Legrand, Mark Anthony ................................... Winnsboro, SC
   Civil Engineering
Lehon, Thomas Marshall .................................. Savannah, GA
   Mechanical Engineering
Lemaster, Chris T ......................................... Gaffney, SC
   Agricultural Education

Lemaster, Kristopher ...................................... Freehold, NJ
   Recreation And Park Administration
Lenahan, Carol Suzanne .................................. Jacksonville, FL
   Dairy Science
Leuner, Marc Hugo ....................................... Johannesburg, S. Africa
   Ceramic Engineering
Leve, Frank ............................................... Hickory Grove, SC
   Agronomy
Lewis, Harriet Taylor ................. Lancaster, SC
Political Science
Lewis, John Preston ..................... McCormick, SC
Horticulture
Lewis, L Carter ......................... Johnston, SC
Administrative Management
Lewis, Louise Marie .................... Walterboro, SC
Elementary Education

Lewis, Penelope Jean ................... Stone, GA
Ornamental Horticulture
Lewis, Priscilla Claire .................. Anderson, SC
Horticulture
Liancianese, Dino Mark ................ Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
Lightsey, Robert A ...................... Hampton, SC
Industrial Engineering

Ligon, Melissa Grace ................... Pendleton, SC
Dairy Science
Liles, Joseph Richardson ............... Virginia Beach, VA
Administrative Management
Linder, Derral R ......................... Clemson, SC
Engineering Technology
Lindler, Kenneth Earl ................... Little Mountain, SC
Computer Engineering

Lineberger, Kent Alan ................. Charlotte, NC
Design
Link, Emily Catherine ................... Due West, SC
Mathematical Sciences
Linton, William T, III ................. Greensboro, NC
Industrial Management
Little, Michael Joseph .................. Easley, SC
Electrical Engineering

Little, Wilbur Kenneth Jr ............. Charleston, SC
Civil Engineering
Little, William Daniel ................. North Augusta, SC
Electrical Engineering
Livingston, Jamie Eric ................. Greenwood, SC

Locke, Jana ......................... Clemson, SC

Lockin, Linda ......................... Jacksonville, FL
Nursing
Logan, Susan Denise ................. Florence, SC
Administrative Management
Lomas, Harold Todd .................... Cheraw, SC
Industrial Management
Long, Richard Delmar .................. Rock Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering

Looper, Mark Anthony ................. Easley, SC
Lopez, Ana Maria Del P .............. Sai, Colombia, SA
Computer Science
Lopez, Julian Carlos ................. Ormond Beach, FL
Administrative Management
Loser, James Arnold .................. Clemson, SC
Computer Science
Lottermoser, Diane Kay .................. Greenville, SC  Engineering Technology
Lovelace, Donald A. .................. Hanahan, SC  Accounting
Lovelace, Stephen H. .................. Hanahan, SC  Accounting
Loven, Laura Elizabeth .................. Atlanta, GA  Chemical Engineering
Lovelace, Stephen H. .................. Hanahan, SC  Accounting
Loven, Laura Elizabeth .................. Atlanta, GA  Chemical Engineering
Lowder, H. Dannette .................. Turbeville, SC  Biology
Lowder, Michael Quintin ........... Sumter, SC  Animal Science
Lowder, Sharon .................. Florence, SC  Electrical Engineering
Lowery, Jeff Dean .................. Bremerton, WA  Mathematical Sciences
Lowery, Jeff Dean .................. Bremerton, WA  Mathematical Sciences
Lowery, Vicki L. .................. Saluda, SC  Medical Technology
Lowman, Coy L. .................. Johnston, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Lowman, Coy L. .................. Johnston, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Ludkin, Tracy Lynn .................. Beaufort, SC  Financial Management
Lue, Henry Robert .................. Jamaica, WI  Chemical Engineering
Lumpkin, Debbie .................. Dillon, SC  Economics
Lundy, Frank .......................... Columbia, SC  Microbiology
Lusk, Judson Leroy .................. Walhalla, SC  Textile Chemistry
Luther, John Harry .................. Severna Park, MD  Accounting
Lutz, John Leighton .................. Erwin, NC  Industrial Management
Lybrand, Brent Bowman ......... Columbia, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Lynch, Albert Webster ............ Lake City, SC  Agronomy
Lynch, Terri .................. Clemson, SC  Industrial Education
Lynne, David A. .................. Sullivan's Island, SC  Industrial Management
MacDonald, William H. ........... Isle Of Palms, SC  Agriculture
Maffett, Cheryl .................. Saluda, SC  Secondary Education
Mallon, Thomas J. .................. Ormond Beach, FL  English
Mantia, Tom Joseph ............. Jacksonville, FL  Mechanical Engineering
Maryak, Laura Ann ............. Runson, NJ  Geology
Mappus, Evelyn Kay .................. Aiken, SC  Recreation And Park Administration
Mappus, Jay .................. Greenville, SC

Seniors — 403
Marine, Jeffrey Ernest ........................................ Aiken, SC
Electrical Engineering
Marlow, Sandra Jean ......................................... Stone Mountain, GA
Ornamental Horticulture
Maron, Christopher W ......................................... Wall, NJ
Civil Engineering
Marsch, Glenn Alan ........................................... Florence, SC
Physics
Martin, Carl Francis ............................................ Elloree, SC
Political Science
Martin, David Michael ......................................... Norcross, GA
Administrative Management
Martin Gary Edward ............................................ Jupiter, FL
Administrative Management
Martin, Mary Miller ........................................... Dayton, OH
Mathematical Sciences
Martin, Nancy Ann ............................................. Brevard, NC
Electrical Engineering
Martin, Rosemary Lynn ....................................... Columbia, SC
Microbiology
Martin, Thomas Edwin ......................................... Camden, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Marullo, Gerald Eugene ....................................... Clemson, SC
Administrative Management
Matonak, Steve A ................................................ Columbia, SC
Industrial Engineering Tech.
Matthews, Samuel Keith ....................................... Saluda, SC
Computer Science
Mattison, Keith Franklin ...................................... Spartanburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Mayfield, Teresa Ann ............................................ Simpsonville, SC
Ceramic Engineering
Mays, Michael W ................................................ Seneca, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Mays, Stephen L ................................................ Seneca, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Mays, Timothy C ................................................ Fair Play, SC
Recreation And Park Administration
McAlpine, Warren Welborn .................................... Bennettsville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
McCain, John Mullins ......................................... Lancaster, SC
Administrative Management
McCain, Joy L ..................................................... Ft. Mill, SC
Horticulture
McCall, Alice Johnston ......................................... Spartanburg, SC
Financial Management
McCall, Jeffrey Scott ........................................... Walhalla, SC
Building Science And Mng.
McClam, Warren Stanley ..................................... Kingstree, SC
Ornamental Horticulture
McClure, Nancy Lynn ........................................... Columbia, SC
Elementary Education
McCollum, Kimberly Marie .................................... Easley, SC
Electrical Engineer
McConnell, J. Duff ............................................. Seneca, SC
Psychology
McCormick, Stuart Hall .......................... Saint Pauls, NC  
Design
McCoy, Marlene M. .................................. Easley, SC  
Elementary Education
McCracken, Eddie A. ................................... McCormick, SC  
Horticulture
McCraw, Theresa Lynne ................................. Spartanburg, SC  
Civil Engineering
McCaughr, Paul ........................................... Greenville, SC  
Administrative Management
McElmurray, Ruby Donnell ............................... Jackson, SC  
Dairy Science
McGarr, Christopher S. .................................. Spartanburg, SC  
Civil Engineering
McGeachy, Sarah ......................................... Raleigh, NC  
Sociology
McGee, Doandl Wayne .................................... Gaffney, SC  
Administrative Management
McGregory, Rob Roy .......................... Anderson, SC  
Economics
McIntyre, Kenna ........................................... Wellesley Hills, MA  
Recreation And Park Administration
McKellar, Gretchen C. ................................... Mount Pleasant, SC  
Design
McLaughlin, John E. Jr ................................. Clemson, SC  
Chemical Engineering
McLean, Ellen Marie ..................................... Orangeburg, SC  
Financial Management
McLeod, Eva ........................................ Chesterfield, SC  
Mathematical Sciences
McMeekin, William C .................................... Monticello, SC  
Administrative Management
McNutt, Samuel H. Jr ................................. Lexington, SC  
Nursing
McTeer, Temple Ruth ................................. Beaufort, SC  
Economic Zoology
McTier, Robert Franklin ................................. Kingsport, TN  
Electrical Engineering
McWilliams, Lori Ann .................................... Newark, DE  
Food Science
McDonald, Rebecca Anne ............................... Jacksonville, FL  
Accounting
Merck, Tim E. ........................................ Norris, SC  
Industrial Education
Merting, Mark A. ....................................... Charleston Hts., SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Metts, Denise Michelle ................................... Columbia, SC  
Accounting
Metts, Mark Lee ........................................ Bradley, SC  
Agricultural Economics
Michalowski, Greg Matthew ............................. Bernardsville, NJ  
Economics
Millard, Renea Suzanne ................................. Easley, SC  
Computer Science
Miller, David J. ........................................ Pauline, SC  
Administrative Management
Miller, Donald Gregory .......................... Clemson, SC
Miller, Glen Alan .................................. Dalzell, SC
Mathematical Sciences
Miller, Harold Lee III ............................. Bluefield, VA
Architecture
Miller, Joan Elizabeth .............................. Durham, NC
Accounting

Miller, Lisa Kelly .................................. Piedmont, SC
Early Childhood Education
Miller, Robert Connelly .......................... Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Mills, Christopher M. ............................ Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Mills, Susan Helen ................................. Prosperity, SC
Administrative Management

Millwood, Iefre Leland ............................. Spartanburg, SC
Monroe Science Teacher
Mims, Robert Nelson ............................... Charleston Hts, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Mitchell, Robert Glenn ............................ Rock Hill, SC
Accounting
Monroe, Lewis Maxwell ............................ Pickens, SC
Science Teacher

Monts, Marshall E. ................................. Irmo, SC
Moon, Betty B. ..................................... Belton, SC
Elementary Education
Moore, Billy E. ..................................... Taylors, SC
Electrical Engineering
Moore, Carlisle Clarke ............................. Rock Hill, SC
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Moore, Erry ........................................ Burlington, KY
Moore, Janet Leah ................................. Honea Path, SC
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Moore, Lee ........................................... Matthews, NC
Moore, Nancy C. .................................... Eastanollee, GA

Moore, Susan M. .................................... Greenville, SC
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Moorefield, Dawn C. ............................... Taylors, SC
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Moore, Lindsay Harrison ......................... Columbia, SC
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Morgan, Rodger D. ................................. Townville, SC
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Morris, Lee Ann .................................... Charleston, SC
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Musselman, Pella Kay ................................... Virginia Beach, VA
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Myers, Marian Arlene .................................. Simpsonville, SC
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Myers, Rhett Barnwell II ................................ Moncks Corner, SC
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Myler, George C .......................................... Worthington, OH
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Nash, Dennis .............................................. Miami, FL
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Nealy, Kimberly ......................................... Easley, SC
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Nickerson, Steven ....................................... Triangle, VA
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Nickles, Melvin Bond .................................... Hartsville, SC
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Niel, Eric Thomas ........................................ Midland, NC
Poultry Science
A DETERMINED FAN peers through binoculars to get a better look of the field during the Georgia-Clemson game.
Oneill, Virginia Anne .......................... Rockaway, NJ
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Microbiology
Reid, Roger ....................................... Pickens, SC
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Rhoads, Barbara Jean .............................. Sumter, SC
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Rogers, Talitha ............................... Greenville, SC
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Rolfe, Ronald Dale ....................... Myrtle Beach, SC
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Rush, Alan F. ................................. Simpsonville, SC
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Elementary Education

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Russell, Stanley Paul .................................. Union, SC
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          Microbiology
Smith, Katherine E  . . . . . Holly Hill, SC
          Computer Engineering
Smith, Leland Alan  . . . . . Cheraw, SC
          Financial Management
Smith, Lisa  . . . . . Winterpark, FL
          Psychology
Smith, Lisa Ann  . . . . . Sumter, SC
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Smith, Michael Andrew  . . . . . Easley, SC
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Smith, Richard W  . . . . . North Augusta, SC
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Smith, Roy Davis  . . . . . Batesburg, SC
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Smith, Sherry Lynn  . . . . . Anderson, SC
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Smith, Winchester  . . . . . Williston, SC
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Snead, Michael Edgar  . . . . Bishopville, SC
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Snipes, Jo  . . . . . Spartanburg, SC
          Secondary Education
Sojourner, David C Jr  . . . . St. George, SC
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Solomons, Harold Gibson  . . . . Allendale, SC
          Agricultural Mech. And Business
Sommerfeld, Scott A  . . . . . Oak Ridge, TN
          Mechanical Engineering
Sons, Lori Lea  . . . . . Central, SC
          Architecture
Sorrells, Anthony Micah  . . . . Easley, SC
          Electrical Engineering
Sowell, M. Baxter Jr  . . . . . Orangeburg, SC
          Agricultural Mech. And Business
Sowell, Mary Kathryn  . . . . Fort Mill, SC
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Sparacino, Thomas A  . . . . . Central, SC
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Speed, Edward A Jr  . . . . . Aiken, SC
          Mechanical Engineering
Spencer, Curtis M  . . . . . Sumter, SC
          Business Administration
Spitter, Michelle  . . . . . Dunwoody, GA
          Occupation Safety
Spivey, William L  . . . . . Charleston, SC
          Industrial Management
Sprawls, Richard Albert  . . . . Florence, SC
          Financial Management
Stall, Sarah Williams  Greenville, SC  English
Stayton, Barbara Gail  Cherry Hill, NJ  Elementary Education
Stayton, Beverly G.  Cherry Hill, NJ  Accounting
Stearns, Sera Nash  Clemson, SC  Civil Engineering

Steen, Elizabeth Ann  Union, SC  Secondary Education
Stephan, Mark Thomas  Clifton, NJ  Financial Management
Stephens, Glenn Edward  Seneca, SC  Electrical Engineering

A STUDENT WORKER in Edgar's takes a moment to relax.
Stephens, Samuel G. .......................... St. George, SC
  Accounting
Steppe, Johna Wren .............................. Mill Springs, NC
  Early Childhood Education
Stevens, Glenn Ward .............................. Belton, SC
  Animal Science
Stewart, Russell Peter .......................... Brickton, NJ
  Administrative Management

Stewart, Michelle .............................. Travelers Rest, SC
  Electrical/Computer Engineering
Stewart, Mitzi ................................. W. Columbia, SC
  Accounting
Stewart, Russell Peter .......................... Bricktown, NJ
  Administrative Management
Stibbers, Margaret G. .......................... Boulder City, NV
  Architecture Design

Stillinger, Keith McLane .......................... Sally, SC
  Computer Engineering
Stoddard, Katherine E. .......................... Gray Court, SC
  Dairy Science
Stokes, David Wayne .............................. Columbia, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Stokes, M. Nanelle .............................. Semeoa, SC
  English

Stokes, Robert Bradford ........................ Columbia, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Stone, Donald A. ................................. Anderson, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Storey, Karla Lee ................................. Plum Branch, SC
  Zoology
Stoudemire, Carol Ann ............................ Chapin, SC
  Financial Management

Stone, Harold R. ................................. Gastonia, NC
  Civil Engineering
Strawhorn, Ken ................................. Greer, SC
  Elementary Education
Strawhorn, Wanda Ann .......................... Honea Path, SC
  Secondary Education
Strom, Mark Adams ............................... Clemson, SC
  Political Science

Studlry, Lucile Ashley .......................... Aiken, SC
  Administrative Management
Sturgill, Brenda Lee ............................. Anderson, SC
  Elementary Education
Sturgis, Joel Brian .............................. Rock Hill, SC
  Chemical Engineering
Suits, Allison S. ................................. Moore, SC

Summer, Keith Edward .......................... Chapin, SC
  Electrical Engineering
Summer, Rhonda Felecia .......................... Enoree, SC
  Elementary Education
Sutphin, Elisabeth P. ............................ Wadmalaw, SC
  Economics
Swancy, Mark Damian ............................ Spartanburg, SC
  Administrative Management
Sweatt, Jimmie Lee Jr. ........................ Bennettsville, SC
Comm. And Rural Development
Sylvester, David Allen ...................... Netuchen, NJ
Administrative Management
Tanner, Darren Alden ........................ Hemingway, SC
Civil Engineering
Tanquary, Amy Jeanette ...................... New Providence, NJ
Accounting

Tate, Sherwood Clifton Jr. .................... Shelby, NC
Civil Engineering
Taylor, Charles Kendrick ..................... Greer, SC
Agricultural Economics
Taylor, Chris ............................... Clinton, SC
Electrical Engineering
Taylor, Daniel Barker ....................... Anderson, SC
Chemical Engineering

Taylor, Donald W. ............................ Barnwell, SC
Chemical Engineering
Taylor, John Avrett .......................... Columbia, SC
Administrative Management
Taylor, Margaret Spratt ...................... Jacksonville, FL
Recreation And Park Administration
Taylor, Sammie Jr. .......................... Rembert, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Taylor, William Douglas ..................... Rock Hill, SC
Forest Management
Teaster, Raymond ............................. Summerville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Tedstone, Michael Jeffrey ................. Greenville, SC
Civil Engineering
Terry, Joy Lyn ............................... Wagener, SC
Special Education

Thames, Robin ............................... Chicago, IL
Thiel, Brian E. ............................... Lititz, PA
Financial Management
Thomas, Frank Parkin ....................... Sumter, SC
Accounting
Thomas, Janet ............................... Easley, SC
Spanish

Thomas, Maryland ............................ Clemson, SC
Secondary Education
Thomas, Milam William ...................... Sandy Springs, SC
Chemical Engineering
Thomas, Steve ............................... Columbia, SC

Thomason, Melinda Irene ..................... Toccoa, GA
Building Science And Mgmt

Thompson, Sheila ............................ Easley, SC
Thrift, James Kenneth ....................... Anderson, SC
Recreation And Park Administration
Timmons, Terri Lynn ........................ Summerville, SC
Financial Management
Tindal, Judy Jo .............................. Greenville, SC
Financial Management
Tinsley, Alice .................. Fountain Inn, SC
Secondary Education
Tisdale, Homer Bernard ................ Columbia, SC
Chemical Engineering
Tisdale, Rebecca Suzanne ................ Simpsonville, SC
Elementary Education
Titus, Jill Clark .................. Pittsford, NY
Administrative Management

Toatley, Terence S .................. Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Tolbert, Wayne Alford ................ Williston, SC
Ceramic Engineering
Tolliver, Staci Leigh .................. Easley, SC
Economics
Torlay, Steven Walter ................ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Electrical Engineering

Totherow, George Kevin ................ Rock Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering
Townsend, Dennis L .................. Lakeview, SC
Civil Engineering
Townsend, Donna Leslie .............. Tampa, FL
Administrative Management
Townsend, Miller Austin .............. Liberty, SC
Administrative Management

Travis, Al .................. Allendale, SC
Electrical Engineering
Traylor, Debra Ruth .................. Macon, GA
English
Traynham, Cathy Jeanne ........ Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management
Trotman, Michael Alan .............. Greenwood, SC
Administrative Management

Trotter, Sonny Lawrence ........ Central, SC
Industrial Education
Troutman, Janet Spears ............... Charleston, SC
Accounting
Truax, Patricia Ann .................. Dillon, SC
Elementary Education
Tupper, George III .................. Summerville, SC
Dairy Science

Turnage, Barbara ........ Longwood, FL
Nursing
Turner, John Edward ................ Rock Hill, SC
Architecture
Turner, Richard Lee Jr .............. Harleyville, SC
Economics
Tuten, Elizabeth Nell ........ Florence, SC
Secondary Education

Tweedy, Michael Dale ........ Roebuck, SC
Chemical Engineering
Tyler, Herbert B. Jr ................ Columbia, SC
Microbiology
Tyal, Greg .................. Belton, SC
Accounting
Ulmer, Enoch George Jr ........... Brunson, SC
Microbiology

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Ulmer, Laurie S. .......................................................... Elloree, SC
Industrial Management
Upp, David J. ............................................................... Fairfax, VA
Administrative Management
Urisko, Douglas Henry J. ............................................. Franklin Lakes, NJ
Administrative Management
Van Dyke, Stephen ....................................................... Erie, PA
Administrative Management

Van Ness, James Kent III ............................................. Charleston, SC
Civil Engineering
Van Wagner, Nancy G. .................................................. Little Silver, NJ
Mathematical Sciences
Vanlare, David Andrew ................................................... Rush, NY

Vanwirt, Peter Madison .................................................. Luling, LA
Electrical Engineering

Vaughn, Evelyn Carol .................................................... Jonesboro, GA
Animal Science
Venable, Cheryl Ann ......................................................... Easley, SC
Secondary Education
Voegelein, Jacqueline R. ................................................... Charleston, SC
Design

Wade, Michael Scott ....................................................... Greenville, SC
Financial Management

Waldhammer, Kurt Eugene ............................................. Beaufort, SC
Ceramic Engineering
Wall, Melton Lawrence Jr .............................................. Newberry, SC
Administrative Management
Wallace, Jack ............................................................... Clemson, SC
Computer Science
Wallace, James M. .......................................................... Sumter, SC
Chemical Engineering

Walcott, Mark William ...................................................... Mauldin, SC
Chemical Engineering
Walpole, John Reed ......................................................... Columbia, SC
Industrial Engineering
Walsh, Sheryl R. ............................................................ Florence, SC
Early Childhood Education
Walton, Bruce ............................................................... Atlanta, GA
Ceramic Engineering

Wardlaw, Francis M. Jr. .................................................... Troy, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Werenik, Victoria Louise ................................................. Milledgeville, GA
Accounting
Warr, Wade Hartwell ....................................................... Sumter, SC
Agricultural Mech. And Business
Warriner, Bart Andrew .................................................... Bristol, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Wathen, Bruce Anthony ................................................... Spartanburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Washington, George Mark ............................................. Liberty, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Washington, Glen Leighton ............................................ Rock Hill, SC
Chemical Engineering
Wasserman, Mark .......................................................... Rockway, NJ
Economics
Watkins, John Kenneth ................. Goose Creek, SC  
  Mechanical Engineering
Watson, Wende Michelle ................. Spartanburg, SC  
  Administrative Management
Webb, George L. III ..................... Barnwell, SC  
  Electrical Engineering
Webb, Virginia Kirk .................... Charleston, SC  
  Recreation And Park Administration

Webster, Alan Patrick ................. Bennettsville, SC  
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Weed, Jerry Lloyd Jr .................... James Island, SC  
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Welborn, James H. Jr ................. Central, SC  
  Engineering Technology
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Welborn, Wesley Gerald Jr ............ Anderson, SC  
  Mechanical Engineering
Welch, Allene Harvey ................. Greenville, SC  
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Zetwick, Robert Jesse .................... Walhalla, SC
Industrial Management
Zeigler, John T. ........................... Orangeburg, SC
Recreation and Park Administration
Zemba, William Z ......................... Downers Grove, IL
Industrial Management

Zielinski, Gregory John .................. Clemson, SC
Civil Engineering

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS CLOWN around while working on a project in Lee Hall.
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<td>Albrecht, Kristen</td>
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<td>Silver Spring, MD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DEE DEE NAGAMOTO SHOWS her pride of being a woman engineer.
Barton, William (84) .......... Seneca, SC
Barwick, Leeathe (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Barwick, Tony (84) .......... Pinewoods, SC
Bray, Donald Allen (84) .......... Prosperity, SC
Basha, Cheryl Anne (85) .......... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Bashor, Kay (85) .......... Marion, SC

Beall, David (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Bastian, Christine L. (85) .......... Surfside Beach, SC
Bates, Kimberly (86) .......... Anderson, SC
Bates, A. Keith (86) .......... Greenville, SC
Baton, Elizabeth (86) .......... Greenville, SC
Baton, Glenn (84) .......... Greenville, SC

Batson, Harry (85) .......... Greenville, SC
Batson, Melody (85) .......... Pickens, SC
Batson, Scott L. (84) .......... Pickens, SC
Baten, Pam (85) .......... Summers, SC
Baughman, Mitch (85) .......... Greenwood, SC
Baumgartner, Lyn (85) .......... Chambersburg, PA

Bayne, Julie (84) .......... Simpsonville, SC
Bazemore, Robert (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Bailey, Bobby (85) .......... Marion, SC
Bailey, Tommy (85) .......... Lake City, SC
Baxter, Beth (84) .......... Cayce, SC
Baxter, David (84) .......... Denmark, SC
Baxter, Jeff (85) .......... Sykesville, MD

Beard, Alex (85) .......... Clemson, SC
Bearden, Jeff (85) .......... Madisonville, KY
Bearden, Jeffrey D. (85) .......... Madisonville, KY
Beasley, Kenneth Dean (85) .......... Loris, SC
Beasley, Ronnie (85) .......... Ringgold, GA
Beasley, Scott (85) .......... Batesville, SC

Beason, Jeff (86) .......... Gaffney, SC
Beattie, Laurie N. (84) .......... Wilmington, DE
Beatty, Dudley (84) .......... Bennettsville, SC
Beatty, Timothy (86) .......... Clinton, SC
Bechly, Mary (85) .......... Park Forest, IL
Beck, Chris (85) .......... Maitland, FL

Beck, Todd (85) .......... Conover, NC
Beckett, Susan (85) .......... Cannonas, NJ
Beckman, Douglas E. (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Beckwith, David (85) .......... Matthews, NC
Bedenbaugh, Charles W. (86) .......... Prosperity, SC
Bedenbaugh, Lee (85) .......... Prosperity, SC

Bodenbaugh, Russell (85) .......... Prosperity, SC
Bodenbaugh, William R. (86) .......... Richburg, SC
Bell, Candis P. (86) .......... Chatsworth, VA
Bell, Candis (86) .......... Hanahan, SC
Bell, David (85) .......... Simpsonville, SC
Bell, Lucia (86) .......... College, SC

Beason, Jeff (85) .......... Gaffney, SC
Beattie, Laurie N. (84) .......... Wilmington, DE
Beatty, Dudley (84) .......... Bennettsville, SC
Beatty, Timothy (86) .......... Clinton, SC
Bechly, Mary (85) .......... Park Forest, IL
Beck, Chris (85) .......... Maitland, FL

Beck, Todd (85) .......... Conover, NC
Beckett, Susan (85) .......... Cannonas, NJ
Beckman, Douglas E. (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Beckwith, David (85) .......... Matthews, NC
Bedenbaugh, Charles W. (86) .......... Prosperity, SC
Bedenbaugh, Lee (85) .......... Prosperity, SC

Bodenbaugh, Russell (85) .......... Prosperity, SC
Bodenbaugh, William R. (86) .......... Richburg, SC
Bell, Candis P. (86) .......... Chatsworth, VA
Bell, Candis (86) .......... Hanahan, SC
Bell, David (85) .......... Simpsonville, SC
Bell, Lucia (86) .......... College, SC

Underclassmen — 433
Black, Cameron (84) ...... West Union, SC
Blackburn, Steve (86) ... Moncks Corner, SC
Blackmon, James F. Jr. (85).... Hartsville, SC
Blackmon, Sammy (84) .... Calhoun Falls, SC
Blackmon, Robert N. (86) ... Charlotte, NC
Blackmon, William (85) .... Manasquan, NJ

Blackwell, Otto Scott (86) .... Inman, SC
Blackwell, Robert (84) .... Fort Mill, SC
Blankenship, Joseph H. (86) .... Clemson, SC
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Cagle, Gwen L. (85) ................. Chaffee, MO
Cagney, James B. (86) ............... Grosse Ile, MI
Cain, Donald (85) ..................... Melrose, FL
Caine, Jon (87) ........................ Malvern, PA
Cain, Greg (85) ...................... Camdenton, SC
Cain, Richard (85) .................... Columbia, SC

Calcutt, Melissa (85) .................. Pamplinco, SC
Caldwell, David (84) ................. Eastover, SC
Caldwell, Greenvilla (86) ............ Greenwood, SC
Caldwell, John David (86) .......... Jackson, SC
Caldwell, Kenny (86) ................. Greenwood, SC
Caldwell, Larry (84) .................. Canonsburg, PA

Caldwell, Tim (86) .................... Goose Creek, SC
Caldwell, Todd (85) ................... Lake Bluff, IL
Calhoun, Beth (85) ................... Woodruff, SC
Calhoun, Carla (86) ................... Summerville, SC
Calhoun, Emily (86) .................. Charlotte, NC
Callaway, Tom (84) ................... Manning, SC

Callenback, Timothy B. (85) ........ Anderson, SC
Camburn, Carol Ann (85) ............ Ocean City, NJ
Camin, Steve (85) ..................... Florence, SC
Campbell, Alex (84) ................. Columbia, SC
Campbell, Allen (86) ................. Blacksburg, VA
Campbell, Amy Louise (86) ......... Fairfax, VA

Campbell, Bruce (85) ................ Florence, SC
Campbell, Cynthia (85) ............. Irmo, SC
Campbell, David (86) ............... Pelzer, SC

Campbell, Dwayne E. (86) .......... Florence, SC
Campbell, Grace (84) ............... Abbeville, SC
Campbell, Jon M. (86) .............. Clemson, SC

Campbell, Kim (84) ................... Newberry, SC
Campbell, Laurie (84) ................ Seneca, SC
Campbell, Leslie Ann (85) .......... Arden, NC

Campbell, Sian (84) .................. Greenville, SC
Canaday, Debra M. (84) .............. Roanokeville, SC
Carr, Reese (86) ..................... Lynchburg, VA

Cannon, Donna (84) .................. Allendale, SC
Cannon, Deborah (86) ............... Atlanta, GA
Cannon, Marvin Brooks (86) ........ Greenville, SC

440 — Underclassmen
KIRBY PLAYER WANTS to have his cake and eat it too as long as he is spoon fed at a party held for Clemson Ambassadors at Teresa Paschals.
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442 - Underclassmen
Coker, Celeste (84) Hartsville, SC
Coker, Ronald J. (84) Williamston, SC
Colburn, Bobbie (84) Ladson, SC
Cole, Narae Lee (84) Myrtle Beach, SC
Cole, Steve (84) Beech Island, SC
Colahan, Art B. III (85) Dublin, GA

Coleman, Carroll (85) Greenwood, SC
Coleman, Dorine (86) Mullin SC
Coleman, James Walker (86) Charleston, SC
Coleman, Martin Parker (86) Charleston, SC
Collie, Bill (85) Danville, VA
Collins, Daniel (84) N. Augusta, SC

Collins, Janet (84) Easley, SC
Collins, Jeffrey (86) Myrtle Beach, SC
Collins, Steve (86) Ladson, SC
Compton, Anna (85) Cowpens, SC
Compton, Scott (85) Walla Walla, SC
Compton, Susan Mary (86) Glencoe, IL

Compton, Thomas C. (84) Huntsville, AL
Conn, Mary Helen (85) Charleston, SC
Conn, William (85) Stone Mountain, GA
Connell, Stephanie (86) Atlanta, GA
Connell, Bruce C. (85) Prosperity, SC
Connell, Emory James (86) Orangeburg, SC

Connell, Marc (85) Hendersonville, NC
Connell, Michael L. (86) Cashiers, NC
Connor, C. Elizabeth (86) Lancaster, SC
Connor, Kelly Marlene (86) Hendersonville, NC
Connor, Lawrence (86) Columbia, SC
Connor, Michael S. (84) Gastonia, NC

Connor, Will (86) Myrtle Beach, SC
Conrad, Cheryl (86) York, PA
Cost, Cornelia (85) Spartanburg, SC
Cotte, Robin (86) Clemson, SC
Cowell, Karen L. (86) Greer, SC
Cook, Dianne (86) Saudi Arabia

Cook, Donald L. (86) Cowpens, SC
Cook, Jeanne (86) Simpsonville, SC
Cook, Jeannette (85) Spartanburg, SC
Cook, John (87) Williamston, SC
Cook, Julie (86) Landrum, SC
Cook, Lisa (86) Taylors, SC

Cook, Cheryl (84) Aiken, SC
Cooper, James Gary, Jr. (85) Seneca, SC
Cooper, Gregory M. (84) Birmingham, AL
Cooper, Randall (85) Greenville, SC
Cooper, Sharon (85) Charleston, SC
Cooper, Steve (84) Piedmont, SC

Cooper, Susan G. (85) Columbia, SC
Cope, Franke (85) Cope, SC
Cope, Jenny (85) Clemson, SC
Cope, Landra (86) Winterdale, FL
Copeland, Jay (85) Cornelia, GA
Copeland, Keys (86) Columbia, SC
Crawford, Elizabeth A. (85)  Florence, SC
Crawford, John P., Jr. (85)  St. Stephen, SC
Crawford, Julia (85)  Columbia, SC
Crawford, Timothy P. (86)  Hanahan, SC
Crawford, Major, Jr. (88)  Iva, SC

Creek, Kaydon, Debra (90)  Greenville, SC
Crockett, Kelly Lynne (86)  Columbus, SC
Crouch, Cassie (85)  Columbia, SC
Crouch, Dean (84)  Columbia, SC

Crow, Brian (84)  Greenwood, SC
Crow, Cindy (86)  Summerville, SC
Crowe, Kelly Lynne (86)  Carrollton, GA

Crutchfield, Jennifer (86)  Rumson, NJ
Crumley, Rob (86)  Jackson, SC
Cruwos, Michael (86)  Hampton, SC

Culbreth, Michael G. (84)  Fairforest, SC
Culbreth, Susan (84)  Landrum, SC
Culbreth, Darrin (86)  Sumter, SC
Culver, Lisa Kay (84)  Salisbury, MD
Cunningham, Beth (90)  Union, SC
Curson, Charles (85)  Greenville, SC

Curton, Denise (85)  Seneca, SC
Curton, Frank W. (84)  Columbia, SC
Curton, Lyda (86)  Columbia, SC
Cureton, William (85)  W. Union, SC
Curse, Felicia (85)  Loris, SC
Curry, Carl (86)  Seminole, FL

Curry, Dave (85)  Seminole, FL
Curry, David D. (86)  Galley, SC
Curtin, Jill (86)  Summerville, SC
Curts, Janet (84)  Sumter, SC
Cutrina, Jim (85)  Sumter, SC
Casabulo, Dave (86)  Dunwoody, GA

Carrick, Tom (86)  Gaithersburg, MD
Dabney, Colm, J. (86)  Rock Hill, SC
Dacin, Bryan (85)  Greenville, SC
Dally, Greg (86) Virginia, MD
Daley, Nathan B. (84)  Charleston, WV
Dallal, Harken H. (85)  Charleston, SC
Dobson, Sharon A. (85) ........ East, SC
Dodds, Robert S. (85) ........ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Dodson, Mindy (85) ........ Greenville, SC
Dominick, Dee (85) ........... Columbia, SC
Dominick, Eric S. (85) ........ Salisbury, NC
Donald, Elizabeth (85) ........ East, SC

Donnelly, Susan (85) ........ Oak Ridge, TN
Donoho, Rob (85) ............. Summerville, SC
Donovan, Elizabeth A. (80) .... Summerville, SC
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Dockett, Mark (85) ............ Gainesville, FL
Dorsey, Peter (85) ............ Greenville, SC

Doran, Watson (84) ............ Edgefield, SC
Dorr, Gwen (85) .............. Silverstreet, SC
Dorsh, Dan (85) .............. Silverstreet, SC
Dorsh, Dell (85) .............. Silverstreet, SC
Dorsh, Robert L. Fr. (84) .... Silverstreet, SC
Doss, Linda (84) .............. Seneca, SC

Dugger, Bonnie L. (85) ........ Middletown, OH
Duggins, Lawrence E. (80) .... Wrensboro, SC
Duggins, Susan (85) ........... Orangeburg, SC
Duggins, Lauri (80) ............ Greenville, SC
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Dowling, Lynn (85) ............ Ninety Six, SC

Dowler, Michael (86) .......... Salisbury, MD
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Downs, Doris E. (86) ........ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Droix, Patricia (84) ........... LaGrangeville, NY
Dreis, Que Anh (88) .......... Charleston, SC

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Drake, Timothy M. (85) ........ Columbia, SC
Dreizler, A1 (84) ............. Bluford, IN
Drews, Judy A. (86) .......... Decatur, GA
Drews, Theresa (84) .......... Hampton, SC
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Dreiderman, Andrea (85) ...... Anderson, SC
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Dubose, Will A. (86) .......... Sumter, SC

Duck, Danny (86) .............. Darlington, SC
Dudley, Chris (85) ............ Cayce, SC
Dudley, Kathy (85) ............ Summerville, SC
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Underclassmen - 451
Fleming, Greg (85) .... Palm Beach, FL  
Fleming, Todd (85) ... Manning, SC  
Fletcher, Cindy (85) ... Augusta, SC  
 Floyd, Duane Alan (85) ... Forest City, NC  
Floyd, Renée (85) ... Clio, SC  
Flythe, Jimmy (85) ... Greenville, SC  
Fodor, Pamela (85) ... Walhalla, SC  
Fogle, Jackie F. (86) ... Cope, SC  
Fogle, Jeff (86) ... Blythewood, SC  
Fogle, Lori (86) ... Cordova, SC  
Fogle, Scott (86) ... Corry, PA  
Fogle, Susan (84) ... Cordova, SC  
Fula, Ruth (85) ... New Carrollton, MD  
Folk, Amanda (86) ... Denmark, SC  
Folse, Sallie J. (85) ... Holly Hill, SC  
Foody, Paul J. (86) ... Greenville, SC  
Force, Dwight (85) ... Newton Falls, OH  
Ford, Angie (85) ... Conway, SC  
Ford, Barry Dean (84) ... Florence, SC  
Ford, Gregory K. (84) ... West Union, SC  
Ford, Kelly (86) ... Gastonia, NC  
Ford, Kenneth (85) ... Charleston, SC  
Ford, Robert M., Jr. (86) ... Greenville, SC  
Ford, Sharron (85) ... Fort Mill, SC  
Forget, Diana (86) ... Woodcliff Lake, NJ  
Forrest, Sallie (84) ... Saluda, SC  
Forrester, Robin (85) ... Greenville, SC  
Forrester, Valerie (85) ... Fountain Inn, SC  
Fort, Michelle (84) ... Norfolk, VA  
Fort, Suzanne (85) ... Norfork, VA  
Fort, William T. (86) ... Sumter, SC  
Fritheer, Lori (84) ... Iva, SC  
Foster, Brian (84) ... Taylors, SC  
Foster, Jacqueline (86) ... Simpsonville, SC  
Foster, Jonathan P. (85) ... Blythewood, SC  
Foster, Leslie (84) ... Clemson, SC  
Foster, Marshall Eric (84) ... Seneca, SC  
Foster, Rodney (86) ... Greenville, SC  
Foster, Susan (86) ... Goose Creek, SC  
Foster, V. Hunter (84) ... Spartanburg, SC  
Fountain, Douglas T. (84) ... South Salem, NY  
Fourspring, Douglas S. (85) ... Seneca, SC  
Fourspring, I. Patrick (84) ... Seneca, SC  
Fouts, Richard David (86) ... Walhalla, SC  
Fowler, Bruce Lionel (84) ... Spartanburg, SC  
Fowler, Curtis (85) ... Greenville, SC  
Fowler, Edith Ann (85) ... Gaffney, SC  
Fowler, Laurie (84) ... N. Augusta, SC  
Fowler, Muriel (84) ... Taylors, SC  
Fox, Cynthia Renee (85) ... Easley, SC  
Fox, Joel S. (84) ... Clemson, SC  
Fox, Karen E. (84) ... Seneca, SC  
Fox, Mary (86) ... Rockville, MD  
Foxworth, Terri (85) ... Sumter, SC
FINDING A QUIET CORNER in the library is often difficult, but for Lori McWilliams, spreading her books across the table is the answer to solitude.
Good, Anna (84) ........................................ Taylors, SC
Gooding, Rod (84) ........................................ Greenville, SC
Goodling, Cheryl (84) ................................... Tallahassee, FL
Goodrich, Terr L. (86) .................................. Camesden, SC
Goodwin, Andrea Lynn (85) ......................... Lyman, SC
Goodwin, Stuart J. (85) ................................. Savannah, GA
Goodwin, Glenn (84) ................................... Chapin, SC
Goodwin, Jennifer (85) ................................. Williamsburg, VA
Goodwin, Judy (84) .......................... Spartanburg, SC
Gordy, Rudolph G (84) ................................. Fountain Inn, SC
Gore, Ronnie (85) ........................................ Conway, SC
Gorman, Glenn (84) ..................................... Wilmington, DE
Gould, Patricia (86) ..................................... Spartanburg, SC
Gould, Sean (86) ......................................... Hilton Head, SC
Gow, Kim (85) .................................. Harrodsburg, NC
Gowen, Jim (84) ......................................... Moore, SC

Graham, Chip (85) ....................................... Mauldin, SC
Graham, Harvey (86) ..................................... Loris, SC
Graham, Stephen (86) ................................. Loris, SC

Graham, Teresa (84) ................................. Rock Hill, SC
Grant, Charles C. (85) ................................. Spartanburg, SC
Grant, James Cheadle (85) ....................... Fort Mill, SC
Grant, James H. (85) ..................................... Saluda, SC
Grant, Mark R. (85) ........................................ Marion, NC
Grant, Peggy (84) ......................................... Columbia, SC
Grant, William B (85) .................................. Andrews, SC

Greene, Mary E .............................................. St. Louis, MO
Greene, Erinn (86) ........................................... Kent, SC
Gray, Becky (85) .............................................. Sumter, SC
Gray, Ermer W. (85) ...................................... Lantoka Harbor, NJ
Gray, Robert G (84) ......................................... N. Augusta, SC
Greulich, Edward (85) ................................. Granville, SC

Green, Barbara (86) .......................... Maples, Fl
Green, Benetta (84) ........................................ Sumter, SC
Green, Benji (86) ........................................... Fort Mill, SC
Green, Brett Rogers (86) .............................. Florence, SC
Green, James (84) ........................................ Johnson, City, TN
Green, Karen (84) ........................................ Freehold, NJ

Underclassmen — 457
STUDENTS HOLD UP broken thumbs to Hershel Walker at the Georgia-Clemson pep rally.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Maxie, Bonnie</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>Seneca, SC</td>
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<td>May, Chalene</td>
<td>85</td>
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<td>May, Corrinna Jane</td>
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<td>Minett, Laura</td>
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Mitchell, Michael N. (84) Columbia, SC

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Mitchell, Tera (85) Anderson, SC
Maxon, Jill (85) Barnwell, SC
Maxon, Kim (85) Loganville, GA
Maxon, Jim (86) Orangeburg, SC
Maxon, John (86) Stone Mtn., GA

Myares, Ani (85) Spartanburg, SC
Mizell, Francie (85) Doraville, GA
Mizell, Richard C. Jr. (86) St. George, SC
Mobila, Laura (85) Miami Lakes, FL
Mobley, Gregory C. (86) Greenville, NC
Moja, Ian C. (86) Titusville, FL

KATHY ANDERSON demonstrates her Clemson spirit.
Molony, Allison (93) ........ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Monroe, Jo (84) ........ Hartsville, SC
Monstein, Debbie (83) .... Jackson, TN
Montgomery, Billy (94) .... Rock Hill, SC
Montgomery, Laurie (85) .... Oshawa, Ont. CN
Montgomery, Tracy (85) .... Galax, SC

Moody, Brian (96) .. Charleston, SC
Moody, Christi (84) .... Euless, TX
Moody, Nancy W. (85) ... Darlington, SC
Moody, Teresa (96) ... Rock Hill, SC
Moore, Todd (89) ... Rock Hill, SC
Moore, Debbie (84) .... Taylors, SC

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Moore, Douglas (85) .... Belton, SC
Moore, Gail (85) ... Summerville, SC
Moore, Jeffrey H. (89) ... Duncan, SC
Moore, Key (93) ... Greenville, SC

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Moore, Monica (85) .... Marietta, GA
Moore, Pam (86) ... Columbia, SC

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Moore, Renee (86) ... Dandridge, SC
Moore, Richard F. (89) ... Clearwater, FL
Moore, Richard S. (89) ... Simpsonville, SC
Moore, S. Vincent (84) ... Blacksburg, SC

Moore, Scott (84) ... Greer, SC
Moore, T. Michelle (90) ... Clemson, SC
Moore, Tami (85) ... Sumter, SC
Moore, Tim (84) ... Darlington, SC
Moorehead, Donna (89) ... Greenwood, SC
Moore, James W. (84) ... N. Charleston, SC

Moorehead, Ann Marie (85) ... Clemson, SC
Moorehead, William F. (85) ... Sumter, SC
Moormann, Rena (65) ... Aiken, SC
Moran, Jeffrey (96) ... Charleston, SC
Morgan, Adam (86) ... Columbia, SC
Morgan, Jean N. (84) ... Seneca, SC

Morgan, Ray H. (96) ... Rock Hill, SC
Morris, Cynthia Ann (86) ... Greenville, SC
Morris, Jeff (83) ... Inman, SC
Morris, Robert Allen (84) ... Greenville, SC
Morrison, Suzanne (80) ... Richburg, SC
Morrow, Doug (84) ... Columbia, SC

Morrow, John Allen (84) ... Waynesville, NC
Moser, Rick (85) ... Chester, SC
Moses, Todd (86) ... Jacksonville, FL
Mosley, Lisa (84) ... Stone Mountain, GA
Moss, Eric (84) ... Piedmont, SC
Moss, Hope (85) ... Gaffney, SC

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Padgett, Lawrence T. (84) ....... Clemson, SC
Padgett, Sandra (84) ............ Spartanburg, SC
Padgett, Scott A. (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Palladino, cornelia V. (85) .... Goose Creek, SC
Paul, Andrew D. (85) ............ Tryon, NC

Pagett, David III (86) ......... Greenville, SC
Pahl, Gary C. (86) ............. Darlington, SC
Palase, Blair (85) .............. Wilmington, DE
Palmer, Scott (85) .............. Greenwood, SC
Panhorst, Kim (85) ............. Spartanburg, SC
Peapineau, Anne (86) .......... Wilmington, DE

Parham, Michael D. (86) ......... Spartanburg, SC
Paris, Constance W. (84) ....... Clemson, SC
Paris, Eric A. (84) .............. Decatur, GA
Park, Jennifer (85) ............. Simpsonville, SC
Parker, Andy (84) .............. Spartanburg, SC
Parker, Christy (85) ............ Gastonia, NC

Parker, Ellen (84) .............. Lexington, NC
Parker, Kathy (86) .............. Goose Creek, SC
Parker, Larry (85) .............. Camden, SC
Parker, Lisa (85) ............... Bingleham, SC
Parker, Saul (85) ............... Charleston, SC
Parker, Teresa (85) ............. Awens, SC

Parker, William H. Jr. (84) ....... Charlotte, NC
Park, Susan E. (86) ............. Macon, FL
Parker, David W. (85) ............ Lake City, SC
Parr, Dean (85) ................. Stone Mountain, GA
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Parr, Christie (85) .............. Rock Hill, SC

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Pais, Sheila (86) ............... Aiken, SC
Pinley, Cynthia (86) ............. Atlanta, GA

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Peebles, Mark W. (85) ............ Seneca, SC

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Peck, Daniel (85) ............... Comstock, NY
Pecken, David (85) .............. Pendleton, SC
Peebles, Alice Denise (84) ...... Gable, SC
Peebles, Joseph H. (84) ............ Gable, SC
Peebles, Mark W. (85) ............ Seneca, SC

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<tr>
<td>Pitts, Dell E.</td>
<td>Dalton, GA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MISS MAGNOLIA, DAWN TUCKER, uses the walk after the First Friday parade for a chance to stretch her tired feet.
Reeder, Donald (86) Greenville, SC
Reese, Dannis E. (84) Belton, SC
Reeves, Hoap (84) Charleston, SC
Reeves, Joyce (84) Pickens, SC
Reeves, Julie (86) Simpsonville, SC
Reeves, Stanley (86) Abbeville, SC

Reeves, Susan D. (84) Columbia, SC
Reeves, Thomas B. (84) Bluffton, SC
Reeves, Thomas P. (85) Pickens, SC
Regin, John (85) Avon Lake, OH
Rehill, Coreen (85) Summerville, SC

Reid, Frances (84) Melbourne Beach, FL
Reid, Marc (85) Conway, SC
Reid, Neil (85) Salem, SC
Reid, Yolanda (84) Columbia, SC
Reindl, Tom (84) Columbia, SC

Reinow, Rashidi A. (86) Pickens, SC
Roke, Tom (86) Bristol, TN
Rou, John F. (84) Spartanburg, SC
Ronnick, Hugh F. (85) Newberry, SC
Rovels, Ritas (85) Eastley, SC

Revis, Wanda (84) Greer, SC
Reynolds, Barry (85) Lexington, SC
Reynolds, Becky (86) Signal Mountain, TN
Reynolds, Karen W. (86) Winter Park, FL
Rhodes, David W. (84) Hartsville, SC

Rhodes, Don J. (84) Hendersonville, NC
Rhyme, Alice (85) Clover, SC
Rice, Darla (84) Bluffton, SC
Rice, Jim (86) Macon, GA
Richards, Elizabeth (85) Oak Ridge, TN

Richardson, Jere (86) Greenwood, SC
Richardson, Ellen M. (84) West Columbia, SC
Richardson, Fran (85) West Columbia, SC
Richardson, Janis (84) Belton, SC
Richardson, Lisa H. (86) Aiken, SC

Richardson, Lori (84) Greenville, SC
Richardson, Martha (86) Clemson, SC
Richardson, Phoebe A. (86) Darlington, SC
Richardson, Susan (86) Columbia, SC
Richardson, William F. (86) Six Mile, SC

Rickey, Keith (85) Anderson, SC
Richey, Merry (84) Ware Shoals, SC
Richards, Pete (86) Asheville, NC
Ridick, Penny M. (84) Columbia, SC
Riddle, Angela (85) Greenville, SC
Rushings, Craig (86) ................ Lexington, KY
Russell, Cathy (84) ................ Mauldin, SC
Russell, Robert R. (86) .......... Columbia, SC
Russell, Robert T. (85) .......... Sumter, SC
Russell, Sheri (84) ............. Ware Shoals, SC
Russell, Eric (84) .............. Rock Hill, SC

Rutherford, John (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Russell, John B. (86) .......... Clemson, SC
Ryan, Amanda Clark (86) .... Kingstree, SC
Ryam, Tim (85) .......... Clemson, SC
Sample, Chris (86) .......... Charleston, SC
Sample, Doug (86) .......... Belvedere, SC

Sample, Linda K. (85) ........ Charleston, SC
Sampson, Bill (86) ........ Columbia, SC
Sams, Ginny (85) .......... Waterboro, SC
Sams, Jim (86) .......... Columbia, SC
Sanderson, Harry (86) ...... Cordova, SC
Sanders, Lisa (86) .......... Cordova, SC

Sanders, Merritt (85) .......... Anderson, SC
Sanders, Rhonda (86) .......... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Sandhu, Gurinder S. (85) .... Orangeburg, SC
Sandifer, Lynn (85) .......... Florence, SC
Sandifer, Steve (84) .......... Columbia, SC
Sandlin, Kim (86) .......... Marietta, GA

Sandlin, Lisa (85) .......... Greenville, SC
Sapp, Lori (85) .......... Rock Hill, SC
Sargent, Diane (86) .......... Alexandria, VA
Sargent, Max (86) .......... Greenwood, SC
Sargent, Ross A. (86) .......... Columbia, SC
Sarkady, Steven B. (86) ......... Rockville, MD

Sartain, Glenda (84) .......... Hartwell, GA
Savino, Teresa (86) .......... Conway, SC
Satcher, David (85) .......... Edgefield, SC
Satterfield, Ricky (86) .......... Greer, SC
Saucier, Phillip (84) .......... Aiken, SC
Swanson, Deborah (86) .......... Sumter, SC

Savage, Deborah (86) .......... Columbia, SC
Savannah, Robert M. (84) ......... Columbia, SC
Sawyer, Robin (85) .......... Dillon, SC
Scaggs, Kyle (85) .......... Columbia, SC
Scarborough, David (85) ......... Asheville, NC
Scarlett, Susan (84) .......... Hilton Head Island, SC

Schaaf, John Jr (84) .......... Sumter, SC
Schatzer, Cindy (85) .......... Gaston, SC
Scharte, Beverly Loren (86) .... Aiken, SC
Scheuer, Stephanie (86) .......... Greenville, SC
Schumann, Lisa (86) .......... Wilmington, DE
Schneider, Debbie (85) .......... Sumter, SC

Schenning, Mark (85) .......... Hanahan, SC
Schakner, Robert (86) .......... Dayton, OH
Schilling, Stephen L. (86) ......... Atlanta, GA
Schmelzer, Robert (86) .......... Columbia, SC
Schmidt, Dale (86) .......... Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Schneider, Christian (83) .......... Clemson, SC
Still, Vanessa (84) .......... Kingsport, TN
Stillers, Katherin B (84) .... Columbia, SC
Stockard, Keith Freeman (84) ..... Anderson, SC
Stocks, Jen (84) ........... Anderson, SC
Stocks, W. Scott (86) ..... Greer, SC
Stokes, Mike (86) ......... Greer, SC

Stoller, Dale C. (84) .......... Greenville, SC
Stone, Bobby Lee (84) ...... Belton, SC
Stone, Carol (84) .......... Pelzer, SC
Stone, Deborah (85) ....... Greenville, SC
Stone, Patricia (85) ........ Columbia, SC
Stone, Shawna (86) .......... Charleston, SC
Stone, Teresa (86) .......... Isle of Palms, SC
Stone, Carol L. (86) ........ Northville, MI
Stone, Tracy D. (86) ......... Goose Creek, SC
Storey, Sandi (85) .......... Miami, FL
Storey, Nicholas (86) ...... North Augusta, SC
Storey, Sean (86) ......... Camden, SC

Stowe, Tammy (84) .......... Charleston, SC
Stratliff, David W. (86) ...... New Cumberland, PA
Strange, Warren H. Jr. (85) ..... Sumter, SC
Stroh, Cheryl (86) .......... Greenville, SC
Strickland, Brandy (86) ...... Spartanburg, SC

Strickland, Carnita (85) ..... Anderson, SC
Strickland, Edie (85) .......... Timmonsville, SC
Strickland, Shelley (86) ...... Spartanburg, SC
Stricker, Michael L. (85) ..... Laurens, SC
Strickland, Shyan (85) ....... Summerville, SC

Stuart, Kennedy (85) .......... Bartow, FL
Stuck, Doug (84) .......... Pomaria, SC
Stuck, Kim (86) .......... Pomaria, SC
Stuey, Susan (86) .......... Summerville, SC
Sturgeon, Mary (86) .......... Orangeburg, SC
Sturgis, Douglas J. (86) ...... Summerville, SC

Sublett, Renee (84) .......... Sumter, SC
Suddeth, Rock (86) .......... Greer, SC
Suddeth, Tim (84) .......... Inman, SC
Sudduth, Anita (85) .......... Darlington, SC
Sudol, Joe (86) .......... Chester, SC
Suggs, Sheila (85) .......... Bamberg, SC

Sullivan, Alan D. (85) ...... Loganville, GA
Sullivan, Isaac (86) .......... Kendale, SC
Sullivan, Pam (85) .......... Kannapolis, SC
Sullivan, Charles (86) .......... Haywood, NC
Summer, James (86) .......... Little Rock, SC
Summers, Michael (86) ...... Mauldin, SC
RUSHEE CHRISTY PARKER enjoys herself at an Alpha Delta Pi rush party.
Walpole, Michael G. (85) ..... Columbia, SC
Walters, Jocelyn (85) ..... Salisbury, NC
Walters, Julie (85) ..... Lancaster, SC
Walton, Annie (85) ..... Clemson, SC
Walton, Mark H. (85) ..... West Palm Beach, FL
Wampler, Vicki (85) ..... Church Hill, TN

Wannamaker, Jo Ellen (86) ..... St. Matthews, SC
Wannamaker, Margaret (84) ..... Clemson, SC
Wannamaker, W. Keith (85) ..... St. Matthews, SC
Ward, Alan (86) ..... Anderson, SC
Ward, Alexander K. (86) ..... Portsmouth, NH
Ward, Michael (85) ..... Lecson, SC

Ward, Robert M. (86) ..... Florence, SC
Wardlaw E. Stuart (85) ..... Charleston, SC
Wardlaw, Merten (86) ..... Anderson, SC
Ware, Gene Richard Jr. (85) ..... Columbia, SC
Ware, Richard (85) ..... Greenville, SC
Warner, John (85) ..... Moncks Corner, SC

Warner, Stacey (85) ..... Marietta, GA
Warnock, Robert Todd (69) ..... Camden, SC
Warr, Kasha Y. (86) ..... Taylors, SC
Warren, John Richard (65) ..... Grand Rapids, MI
Washington, Kirk Thomas (66) ..... Dunwoody, GA
Wasserman, Deborah (85) ..... Rockaway, NJ

THE NEWEST FASHION in bike covers — a way to keep your bike shiny and new.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City/State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>West, Julie Edwards</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West, Keppie</td>
<td>Kershaw, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>West, Kimberly A.</td>
<td>Bel Air, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>West, Robert D.</td>
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<td>West, Tripp</td>
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<tr>
<td>West, Jesse Michael</td>
<td>Kershaw, SC</td>
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<td>Weisbrock, Alex</td>
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<td>Whedes, Kerry Harold</td>
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<td>Whelan, Alessandra</td>
<td>Taylors, SC</td>
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<td>Whetelli, Hamp</td>
<td>Bowman, SC</td>
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<td>White, Amy</td>
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<td>White, Andra S.</td>
<td>Norway-Su, SC</td>
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<td>White, Betsy</td>
<td>Bapchville, SC</td>
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<td>White, Bill</td>
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<td>White, Charlie</td>
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<td>White, Daryl</td>
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<td>White, Dwayne</td>
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<td>White, Katherine</td>
<td>Jackson, MS</td>
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<td>White, Mike</td>
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<td>White, Steve</td>
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<td>Whitehurst, Clinton H.</td>
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<td>Whiteside, John B.</td>
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<td>Whiteside, Scott</td>
<td>Frelser, SC</td>
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<td>Whitfield, Sharron</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<td>Whittier, Suzanne</td>
<td>Jackson, SC</td>
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<td>Whitley, Valerie Anne</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitlock, Cindy</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitley, Jeff</td>
<td>Hilton Head, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitmire, Christiana</td>
<td>Hendersonville, NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitmire, Gregory T.</td>
<td>Poughkeepsie, NY</td>
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<td>Whitmire, Marion C.</td>
<td>Clinton, SC</td>
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<td>Hendersonville, NC</td>
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<td>Whorton, Della</td>
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<td>Whynne, E. Todd</td>
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<td>Wickenden, Karen</td>
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<td>Wicker, Edwina</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Newberry, SC</td>
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<td>Wicker, Richard A.</td>
<td>Prosperity, SC</td>
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<td>Wicker, William E.</td>
<td>Pamana, SC</td>
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<td>Wiedemann, Gunter</td>
<td>Cape Coral, FL</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Wood, Christine E. (86).... Gray Court, SC
Wood, Cynthia Leigh (86).... Jacksonville, FL
Wood, Donna M. (86).... Fajerolle, SC
Wood, Grantham (84).... Spartanburg, SC
Wood, Kurt (86).... Norcross, GA
Wood, Susan (86).... Easley, SC

Wood, Terry (85).... Taylors, SC
Woodtin, Lynn (86).... Inman, SC
Woodham, Roseann (86).... Easley, SC
Woods, Beau (85).... Charlotte, NC
Woods, Danny (85).... Randolph, NJ
Woodward, Pamela M. (84).... Aiken, SC

Woolen, Phillip (84).... Pendleton, SC
Worden, Robin (86).... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Workman, Bryan (85).... Aiken, SC
Workman, C. Ray (86).... Charlotte, NC
Workman, Ned (86).... Spartanburg, SC
Worthington, Dorothy L. (86).... Edisto, SC

Worthington, Helen (85).... Clemson, SC
Worthy, Mary Sue (86).... Sumter, SC
Workette, Gary (85).... Greenville, SC
Wrenn, Jeffrey (85).... Walterboro, SC
Wrenn, Todd (86).... Columbia, SC
Wright, Carrie (86).... Atlanta, GA

Wright, Catherine (85).... Silver Spring, MD
Wright, Henry A. (85).... Anderson, SC
Wright, Lugh (86).... Marietta, GA
Wyant, Becky (86).... Spartanburg, SC
Wyant, Rebecca (86).... Spartanburg, SC
Wyatt, Gretchen (84).... Piedmont, SC

Wyatt, Lewis (85).... Spartanburg, SC
Wyatt, Maggie (85).... Greenville, SC
Wyatt, Richard (84).... Clover, SC
Wyatt, Jerry A. (84).... Greenville, SC
Wyatt, John Scott.... Blacksburg, SC
Wyman, Nancy (86).... Estill, SC

Wyatt, Luanne (86).... Columbia, SC
Yacu, Zaid A. (84).... Greenville, SC
Yaksh, Danny (85).... Florence, SC
Yang, Nancy C. (86).... Clemson, SC
Yarbrough, Lynn (86).... Anderson, SC
Yeargin, Thomas R. (86).... Laurens, SC

Young, Mark (85).... Moncks Corner, SC
York, Christopher R. (85).... Anderson, SC
York, David H. (84).... Charlotte, NC
Youmann, Gary L. (86).... Furman, SC
Young, Andrea (86).... Arden, NC
Young, Cynthia (85).... Arden, NC

Young, John (85).... N. Charleston, SC
Young, Mary Beth (86).... Isle of Palms, SC
Young, Oliver Earl (84).... Highlands, NC
Young, W. Harris (86).... Camden, SC
Youngblood, Audrey (86).... Rock Hill, SC
Youze, Atena (86).... Greenville, SC
TAMMY HUGHES PARTICIPATES in a Block and Bridle sponsored Horse Show.

Yergason, D. Kelsey (86)  Springfield, SC
Zakarta, Anthony (85)  Columbia, SC
Zain, Monica (85)  Spartanburg, SC
Zavara, Mike (85)  Rock Hill, SC
Zearlos, Charles (86)  Lebanon, PA
Zehfuss, Mike (86)  Dorwood, GA

Zellman, Ann (86)  Seneca, SC
Zerbe, Grant (86)  Sea Girt, NJ
Ziegler, Curtnice (85)  Moncks Corner, SC
Zimmerman, Paul (84)  Jackson, SC
Zornkowski, Peter (86)  Barnwell, SC
Zollinger, Charles S. (86)  Islip, NY

Zubeck, Robin L. (84)  Beavercreek, OH
Zumsteg, Anne C. (84)  Wilmington, DE

Underclassmen — 511
A L A Z Y, W A R M February sunshine offered a chance for some classes to meet outdoors rather than sit in stuffy classrooms.
ABRAMOVITCH, DANIEL
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Electrical Engineering, BS
Phi Kappa Phi, Society of American Foresters
ALDERIDGE, JEAN MARIE
Greenville, SC
Accounting, Accounting Club, Dorm Council
ALE, PATRICIA DIANE
Laurens, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Alpha Delta Pi (Executive Vice President), Varsity Women's Volleyball Team, Accounting Club
ALEXANDER, DAVID LAWRENCE
Aiken, SC
Administrative Management, BS
ALEXANDER, JODY ANN
Aiken, SC
Architecture, BA
Student Art League, Clemson
American Institute of Architects, Beaux Arts Ball Committee Chairman, Honor Society (Sigma Delta)
ALEXINE, ALLISON LYDIA
Iva, SC
Secondary Education — History, BA
ALLEN, ANGELA
Asheville, NC
Math — Computer Science, BS
Rally Cats, Math Club, Clemson Dancers, Kinetic Theater, Association for Computing Machinery
ALLEN, BART ANDREW
Darlington, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
ALLEN, ETHEL REAVES
Myrtle Beach, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Delta Delta Delta (Executive Vice President), Elections Board Committee, Bengal Babes, Society for Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administration
ALLEN, JEFFREY ROBERT
Aiken, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
The Navigators, American Society of Civil Engineers
ALLEN, MICHAEL WADE
Cayce, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Alpha Tau Omega (Alumni Chairman), Blue Key, Student Senate, Athletic Affairs Committee, Communications and Public Relations Staff (Chairman), President, Executive Council, Student Government, University Media Advisory Board, South Carolina State Student Legislature, Intramural Sports, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, College Republicans
ALLEN, PHILIP H.
Greenville, SC
Architecture — Design, BA
Associate Student Chapters/Army Institute of Architects
ALLISON, CRAIG STEVEN
Mechanicsburg, PA
Administrative Management, BS
Leaver Dormitory Council (Treasurer), Society for the Advancement of Management, Golf Club, Intramurals, American Society for Personnel Administration, Student Senate, College Republicans
ALVAREZ, LINDA JANE
Rome, GA
Administrative Management, BS
Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Pi Epsilon Little Sister
ANDERSON, DIANA
Greenville, SC
Accounting, BS
Student Assembly, Intramural Volleyball, Student Government, Internship Coordinating Committee, Student Senate, College Republicans
ANDERSON, JAMES ELDON
Sumter, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers
ANDERSON, III S. PAUL
Mason, GA
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tae Beta Pi, Sigma Chi (Editor, Historian, Scholarship Chairman), Clemson Model United Nations (President), Eta Kappa Nu (Treasurer), Alpha Lambda Delta, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
ANTHONY, J. R. GARRY WAYNE
Charleston, SC
Forest Management, BS
Forestry Club (Vice President, President); Society of American Foresters; Xi Sigma Pi, Clemson Rangers, Scabbard and Blade, Ag Council
APPLE, PAULA GAYLE
Greensboro, NC
Nursing, BS
National Student Nurses Association
APPLETON, TIM KEITH
Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS
Society of Engineering Technology
ARANT, HAROLD EARL
Bowman, SC
Dairy Science, BS
Dairy Science Club, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta
ARMS, KENNETH OLEN
Sparkman, SC
Industrial Management, BS
ASHMORE, DAVID MACK
Greer, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Intramural Basketball, Softball, Shuttle Driver
ASKEY, CHARLES M.
North Augusta, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
AYER, GEORGE JEFFERSON
Senea, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers

French, BA
Pi Delta Phi (Vice President, President); Kappa Delta Sorority; Clemson Dancers
BAILEY, CHERYL ANN
Greenville, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BA
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Rush Chairman, President); Research and Development Committee, Rally Cat, Bengal Babes, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity (Secretary); Mortar Board (Historian); Pi Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Sigma; Sigma Delta Epsilon
BAILEY, DAWN DYNETTE
Cross Anchor, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
Pi Phi Alpha; Lambda Theta Phi; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Kappa Phi
BAILEY, MARK EDWARD
Aiken, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
The Tiger (Photo Editor), Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi
BAILEY, PHILIP ANTHONY
Hartwell, GA
Electrical Engineering, BS
Clemson Aeronautical Association, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
BAIR, DONNA LISA
Orangeburg, SC
Computer Science, BS
Association for Computing Machinery
BAKER, JOHN ALAN
Surry, VA
Food Science, BS
Kappa Sigma, Food Science Club, Institute of Food Technology
BALLARD, BONNIE BENDETTI
Dunwoody, GA
Early Childhood Education, BA
Tiger Band (Librarian, Sergeant Major)
BALLARD, JOE GLENN
Swannanoa, NC
Civil Engineering, BS
Student Government Research and Development Committee
BAGWELL, KAREN NANCY
Greensboro, NC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, Civitans, Council for Exceptional Children, Student Traffic Review Board, Baptist Student Union
BAILEY, BARBARA JO
Augusta, GA
Forest Management, BS
Delta Gamma
BALLENTINE, DOROTHY
Atlantic Beach, FL
Administrative Management
BS, Alpha Delta Phi
BANKS, JOSEPH KENT
Orlando, Fla.
Psychology, BA
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Psychology Club (Vice President), Phi Chi, Clemson Players, Pi Kappa Pi, Sigma Tau Epsilon
BARBER, THOMAS
Ridgeway, SC
Industrial Engineering, BS
American Institute of Industrial Engineering
BARBieri, STacey Lynn
Hilton Head Island, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Chi Psi Little Sister (Vice President, Treasurer), Mixed Doubles Racquetball Intramural Champion; Volleyball Intramural Champion
BARRER, CATHELINE MARIE
Seneca, SC
Food Science, BS
Food Science Club, Alpha Zeta
BARNETT, JR. JACOB HENRY
Columbia, SC
Horticulture, BS
Alpha Gamma Rho (Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, First Vice Noble Ruler, Charity Fund Raiser Chairman, Formal Chairman); Horticulture Club; Ag Econ Club; Clemson Rodeo Club; Clemson Forest Fire Fighter Squad; Student Senate (Athletic Affairs Committee)
BARNHILL, RENEE ADELE
Shelby, NC
Food Science, BS
Food Science Club, Intramural Basketball, Iota Eta Sigma (President)
BARNETT, PATRICIA ANNE
Chapin, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Society for the Advancement of Management, College Republicans (Treasurer), Geer Dorm Council (Treasurer), Block "C" Club
BARRON, JESSIE VERREN
Fort Mill, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children (Vice President), Delta Kappa Pi (Reporter)
BARTKU, JONATHAN R.
Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineer, BS
American Society for Mechanical Engineers
BASHNAN, JAMES
Charleston, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity, Kappa Delta Sorority, Tiger Band, Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority
BAXLEY, DAVID ERIC
Kershaw, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Amateur Radio Club, The Tiger (Business Manager), Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering
BEARD, DANA LYNN
Clemson, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Cooperative Education
BEDENBAUGH, KIM
Prosperity, SC
Nursing, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Nurses Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Theta Tau
BELK, ROBIN RENEE
Rock Hill, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Accounting Club
BETAN, DENNIS JEROME
Columbia, SC
Financial Management, BS
BENDER, MICHELLE EYE
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Microbiology, BS
Block and Bridle Club, Pre-Vet Club, Microbiology Society, Clemson Tiger Angel Flight
BENFIELD, DOUGLAS W
Auburn, NC
Computer Science, BS
Association of Computing Machinery
BENNOCK, GREGORY IO-
SEPHE
Rock Hill, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports, American Society of Civil Engineers, Brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon
BENNETT, GREGORY RAY
Marietta, GA
Electrical Engineering, BS, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Intramural Sports
BENNETT, RICHARD DAVID
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
BENNETT, JANICE LYNN
Benson, NC
Mathematics, BS
BENSON, LEESA DAWN
Greer, SC
Elementary and Special Education
BENSON, TIMOTHY WAYNE
Florence, SC
Industrial Management, BS
BERRY, PATRICIA E
West Bloomfield, MI
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Kappa Gamma Honor Society
BERRY, PATRICIA E
West Bloomfield, MI
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Kappa Gamma Honor Society
BERTRAM, JOSEPH MICHAEL
West Columbia, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club
BIDDICOMBE, GARY EDWARD
Booornall, PA
Civil Engineering
Rugby Club, Chi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers
BIRCHFIELD, BUCH
Indian Harbour Beach, FL
Architecture, BS
Association of Student Chapters/ American Institute of Architects (Vice President)
BIRT, CYNTHIA LOUISE
Barnwell, SC
Electrical and Computer, BS
Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (President and Treasurer), Society
Women Engineers, Campus Crusade for Christ, American Nuclear Society
BISHOP, KATHRYN MURIEL
Central, SC
Textile Technology
BENNETT, GREGORY RAY
Marietta, GA
Electrical Engineering, BS, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Intramural Sports
BENNITT, RICHARD DAVID
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
BENNETT, JANICE LYNN
Benson, NC
Mathematics, BS
BENSON, LEESA DAWN
Greer, SC
Elementary and Special Education
BENSON, TIMOTHY WAYNE
Florence, SC
Industrial Management, BS
BERRY, PATRICIA E
West Bloomfield, MI
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Kappa Gamma Honor Society
BERTRAM, JOSEPH MICHAEL
West Columbia, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club
BIDDICOMBE, GARY EDWARD
Booornall, PA
Civil Engineering
Rugby Club, Chi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers
BIRCHFIELD, BUCH
Indian Harbour Beach, FL
Architecture, BS
Association of Student Chapters/ American Institute of Architects (Vice President)
BIRT, CYNTHIA LOUISE
Barnwell, SC
Electrical and Computer, BS
Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (President and Treasurer), Society
Women Engineers, Campus Crusade for Christ, American Nuclear Society
BISHOP, KATHRYN MURIEL
Central, SC
Textile Technology
Penny Ball Committee, American Association for Textile Technologists, Dorm Council, Control Desk Worker
BISMACK, KEVIN JOHN
Anderson, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
Black, TIMOTHY CRAIG
Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Baptist Student Union, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
BLACKWELL, JOHN HAMLIN
Fort Mill, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Clemson Rugby Club (President)
FAILEY, RICHARD WILLIAM
Memphis, TN
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Secretary), Tau Beta Pi, Sailing Club

FAILEY, MARY ELIZABETH
Easley, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, American Institute of Chemical Engineers

FAIN, TISH L.
Clemson, SC
Recreation/Park Administration, BS
Phi Eta Sigma (Senior Advisor, Secretary); Chi Omega; Clemson Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Alpha Tau Omega Calendar Girl; Mortar Board; Dean's List, National Dean's List, Varsity Cheerleader (Alternate), Homecoming Contestant; Edgar A. Brown Scholar, University Water Ski Club; South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society; United States National Water Ski Champion; First Runner Up Miss Clemson Pageant

FAIREY, JOHN DYER
Greenville, SC
Accounting, BS
Kappa Delta, Accounting Club, Finance Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister

FAIREY, JOHN Dyer
Elizabethtown, KY
Administrative Management, BS
Reserve Officer Training Corps (Captain); Phi Delta Theta (Alternate), Homecoming Contestant; Edgar A. Brown Scholar, University Water Ski Club; South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society; United States National Water Ski Champion; First Runner Up Miss Clemson Pageant

FAIREY, JOHN DYER
Elizabethtown, KY
Administrative Management, BS
Reserve Officer Training Corps (Captain); Phi Delta Theta (Alternate), Homecoming Contestant; Edgar A. Brown Scholar, University Water Ski Club; South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society; United States National Water Ski Champion; First Runner Up Miss Clemson Pageant
Rush Counselor, Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Girl, Council for Exceptional Children

HAND, BETH
Belton, SC
Horticulture, BS
Horticulture Club (Treasurer, Vice President)

HANNA, MICHAEL HARVEY
Ishoeville, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Central Dance and Concert Committee, Dixie Skydive Club

HARD, MICHELLE
Clemson, SC
Food Science and Nutrition, BS
Delta Delta Delta (Service Chairman, Alpha Delta, Food Science Club, Emergency Medical Technicians, desk girl in Smith Dorm)

HARD, MICHAEL DEAN
Clarion, PA
Secondary Education — History, BA
Clemson Track and Field Team (4 year Letterman, 3 year All-American)

HARTSHORN, CHARLES RAYMOND
North Augusta, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Co-Op Club

HARTZOG, ELIAS GRADY
Blackville, SC
Agronomy, BS
Agronomy Club, Horticulture Council

HARVEY, DENNIS DALE
Greenville, SC
Financial Management, BS
Sigma Nu (Correspondence Secretary), Finance Club, Accounting Club, Student Traffic Review Board

HARVEY, STEVEN PAUL
Allendale, SC
Agricultural Engineering, BS
American Society of Agricultural Engineers (President, Treasurer); BS (President); Ag Council; Intramural Sports (Captain)

HASTEN, JULIA E.
Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Delta Gamma, Food Science Club, Sigma Kappa Pi Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister

HEAD, JIM D.
Bethany, SC
Architecture, BS
Associated Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects, Campus Crusade

HEDRICK, JULIE ANN
Barnwell, SC
Chemical Management, BS
Rally Cat, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister, Finance Club, 100 Mile Club, Kappa Delta Crusade

HEDRICK, PAUL VINCENT
Savannah, GA
History, BA

HEESEN, KIMBERLY ANN
Atlanta, GA
Administrative Management, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha (Editor), Clemson University Chorus

HEINSOHN, KATHRYN ANN
Charleston, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Delta Gamma, Clemson University Union Special Events Committee

HELM, JANET REBECCA
Lakeshore, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta (Service Chair, Pledge Chairman, Activities Chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Mortar Board; Beta Theta Pi Little Sister, Delta Sigma Nu (Vice President, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Former President), Intramural Sports

HEMMINGS, CHRISTOPHER MARK
Jacksonville, AL
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Co-Op Club, Student Body Treasurer

HEON, RICHARD GREENE
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Football — Player, 1977-1982, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Treasurer)

HENNE, JULIA E.
North Augusta, SC
Zoology, BS
Delta Sigma Nu (Vice President, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Historian), Intramural Sports

HENRY, PAMELA YVONNE
Atlanta, GA
Medical Technology, BS
Clemson Dance, Delta Sigma Nu, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Science Organizations, Medical Technology, Medical Technology Curriculum Committee

HENRY, JR. RAYMOND CHARLES
Charleston, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Sailing Club

HENDRICK, JULIA E.
North Augusta, SC
Zoology, BS
Delta Sigma Nu (Vice President, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Historian), Intramural Sports

HICKMAN, DAVID HAROLD
Charleston Heights, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Sailing Club, Cooperative Education, Remote Control Club, Intramural Sports, Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Cooperative Education Club

HICKS, KRISTA LEE
Aiken, SC
Forest Management, BS
Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi, Real Life Ministries, Society of American Foresters

HEIRS, RICKY STEPHEN
Ballentine, SC
Environmental Systems Engineering, M. Engin.

HIGGINBOTHAM, MARY MARJORIE
Greenwood, SC
Elementary Education, BA
TAAP, Gamma Sigma Sigma (Vice President)

HIGGINBOTHAM, ROSE MARIE
Orangeburg, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Society for Advancement of Management (Social Chairman), American Society for Personnel Administrators

HIGGINS, TEDDY JOHN
Pendleton, SC
Zoology, BS
Arnold Air Society

HILDREBRAND, JR. HORACE TILDEN
North Augusta, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Water Ski Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

HILL, BRIAN EVAN
Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Student Fireman, Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and...
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Major/Program</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>JACKSON, CHARLES</td>
<td>Civil Engineering, BS</td>
<td>Civil Engineering Technology</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JAMESON, CYNTHIA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering, BS</td>
<td>Alpha Lambda Delta, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Tiger Band (Chief Supply Officer)</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JAMESON, DONNA</td>
<td>Civil Engineering, BS</td>
<td>Civil Engineering, Tigershead, Intramural Sports, Forestry Club, Academic Computing Support Student Employee</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JAMESON, SHARI</td>
<td>Industrial Engineering, BS</td>
<td>Textile Technology, BTI, American Association of Textile Technologists, Student League for Black Identity, Famoja, Omega Psi Phi, Intramural Basketball - Champs 1962</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAMROGOWICZ, MELANIE</td>
<td>Accounting, BS</td>
<td>Accounting Club, WSFB Office Manager, Traffic and Continuity Coordinator, Snow Ski Club (Secretary, Treasurer)</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JENKIN, DAVE</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering, BS</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering, Sigma Chi, Interfraternity Council, American Society of Mechanical Engineers</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JENKINS, DANIEL</td>
<td>Administrative Management, BS</td>
<td>Administrative Management, Block &quot;C&quot; Club, Montana Board, Finance Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Blue Key</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JENKIN, ELIZABETH</td>
<td>Agricultural Economics, BS</td>
<td>Agricultural Economics, Kappa Sigma, Interfraternity Council, American Society of Mechanical Engineers</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JENKIN, SYLVIA</td>
<td>Medical Technology, BS</td>
<td>Medical Technology Club, Resident Assistant, Intramural Sports</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<td>JOHNSON, CHARLES</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering, BS</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering, Sigma Chi, Interfraternity Council, American Society of Mechanical Engineers</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHNSON, CYNTHIA</td>
<td>Administrative Management, BS</td>
<td>Administrative Management, Block &quot;C&quot; Club, Montana Board, Finance Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Blue Key</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHNSON, DONNA</td>
<td>Student Minority Council</td>
<td>Engineering Technologies (President), Kappa Sigma (Secretary, President), Phi Delta Theta Rush Girl</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHNSON, JUDITH</td>
<td>Psychology, BA</td>
<td>Psychology BA, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramural Softball and Basketball</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHNSON, JAMES</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering, BS</td>
<td>Medical Technology Club, Secretary, Delta Sigma Nu, Medical Society for the Advancement of Children, Phi Delta Theta Rush Girl</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHNSON, JUDITH</td>
<td>Elementary Education, BA</td>
<td>Elementary Education, Phi Delta Theta Rush Girl</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<td>JOHNSON, JUDITH</td>
<td>Secondary Education, BA</td>
<td>Secondary Education, Phi Delta Theta Rush Girl</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<td>JOHNSON, JUDITH</td>
<td>American Chemical Society</td>
<td>American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate, Brother Alpha Omega, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramural Softball and Volleyball</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

528 — Senior Directory
JOLLEY, JOHN LANE
Columbia, SC
Animal Science, BS
Pre-Vet Club (Public Relations); Agriculture Council Representative; Vice Chairman Agriculture Council; Vice Chairman Films and Video Committee; Student Government Communications, Research and Development; Baptist Student Union; Poultry Science Club
JOLLY, CAROLE LEE
Pendleton, SC
English, BA
JOLLY, MARTIN WESLEY
Winnsboro, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS
JONES, ALYSSA ANNETTE
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children
JONES, DAVID S.
Brevard, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta
JONES, DERRIE A.
Clemson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Vice President for S.C. Student Body
JOSEPH, EARL K.
Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
JOLLY, MARTIN WESLEY
Columbia, SC
Animal Science, BS
Kappa Pi
JOSEPH, MARGARET ANN
Clemson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
JOLLY, CAROLE LEE
Pendleton, SC
English, BA
JOLLY, MARTIN WESLEY
Winnsboro, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS
JONES, ALYSSA ANNETTE
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children
JONES, DAVID S.
Brevard, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta
JONES, DERRIE A.
Clemson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Vice President for S.C. Student Body
JOSEPH, EARL K.
Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
JOLLY, MARTIN WESLEY
Columbia, SC
Animal Science, BS
Kappa Pi
JOSEPH, MARGARET ANN
Clemson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
JOLLY, CAROLE LEE
Pendleton, SC
English, BA
JOLLY, MARTIN WESLEY
Winnsboro, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS
JONES, ALYSSA ANNETTE
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children
JONES, DAVID S.
Brevard, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta
JONES, DERRIE A.
Clemson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Vice President for S.C. Student Body
JOSEPH, EARL K.
Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
JOLLY, MARTIN WESLEY
Columbia, SC
Animal Science, BS
Kappa Pi
JOSEPH, MARGARET ANN
Clemson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
JOLLY, CAROLE LEE
Pendleton, SC
English, BA
JOLLY, MARTIN WESLEY
Winnsboro, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS
JONES, ALYSSA ANNETTE
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children
JONES, DAVID S.
Brevard, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta
JONES, DERRIE A.
Clemson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Vice President for S.C. Student Body
JOSEPH, EARL K.
Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
KAMERSCHEN, CHRISTINE C.
Athens, GA
Economics, BS
Kappa Delta Delta (Service Projects Chairman, pledge Trainer, President); American Society for Personnel Administration; CollegeCitizens; Greek Life, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
KAUFMAN, CARL DOUGLAS
Little, PA
Administrative Management, BS
Finance Club; American Society of Personnel Administrators, Society for the Advancement of Management, Golf Club, Central Dance and Concert Committee, Intramural Sports Captain
KEATING, JR, CHARLES WILLIAM
Spartanburg, SC
Forest Management, BS
Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Clemson Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters, Intramural Sports
KENNUM, JOYCE MARIE
Cary, NC
English, BA
KEESE, RENEE JOAN
Clemson, SC
Ornamental Horticulture, BS
Horticulture Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma (Second Vice President)
KEHINDE, KUNLE
Ode-Remo, Nigeria
Mechanical Engineering, BS
KELLEY, FRANKLYN JOSEPH
Charleston Heights, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers
KELLEY, JR, WASHINGTON
Rock Hill, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dorm Council, Cooperative Education Program
KELLEY, AMANDA BESS
Pendleton, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Delta, English Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Fraternity
KELLEY, JR, CHARLES MIDDLETON
Lake City, SC
Financial Management, BS
President Assistant; Microbiology Club; TAPS Sports Editor; Intramural Softball, Basketball (1961 Champions)
KELLEY, DEBOROUGH ANDERSON, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Delta, English Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Fraternity
KELLEY, MELANIE VIRGINIA
Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramural Football and Basketball
KELLEY, SHEILA CHRISTINE
Easley, SC
Science Teaching, BS
Delta Gamma, Intramural Sports
KELLY, FRANCES CELESTE
Anderson, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Assistant Activities Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Picture Chairman); Intramural Softball, Football, Volleyball, and Racketball
KELLY, WILLIAM BRUCE
Lancaster, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Delta Sigma Pi (Second Vice President), Society for the Advancement of Management, National Defense Transportation Association
KEMMERLIN, CYNDIA JUNE
Charleston, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Alpha Delta Pi (Membership Chairman), Delta Sigma Pi (Efficiency Chairman), Chi Phi Little Sister, Clemson Tour Guide
KEMP, RANDALL SCOTT
Greer, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi
KENNEDY, MARY ELIZABETH
Niney Six, SC
Nursing, BS
Chi Omega, College of Nursing Fine Arts Committee, Student Nurses Association (Second Vice President), College Republicans, Math Club
KENNEDMORE, THOMAS ALLEN
Laurens, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Intramural Softball, American Society of Mechanical Engineers
KIDD, MARK ALAN
Greenville, SC
Chemistry, BS
Phi Beta Sigma, American Chemical Society (President, Treasurer); Science Organizations Council; Dorm Council; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; College Republicans
KIESPE, THOMAS LEE
Aiken, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
KILE, SCOTT MICHAEL
Marietta, GA
Financial Management, BS
Varsity Wrestling
KING, ELIZABETH ANN
Hartsville, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, Sigma Theta Tau
KING, JR, JOHN LELAND
Mauldin, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
KINGSLEY, RANDOLPH MALONE
Charleston, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
KINKEL, ROBERT MARK
Louisville, KY
Psychology, BA
Student Government - Ad Hoc Committee, Public Relations/Communications Staff, Student Traffic Review Board, Psi Chi, Alpha Tau Omega (Public Relations Officer, Tigerman Chairman)
KINROSS, WILLIAM FITZGERALD
Fawley Island, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Golf Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Student Senate, Young Republics, WSBF - Chief Announcer
KINSEY, RICHARD ALAN
Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Alpha Phi Omega, Lutheran Student Movement (Worship Chairman), Clemson Club Football, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
KINSEY, ROY KEITH
Summerville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Intramural Basketball, Central Dance and Concert Committee
KIRBY, RONALD E.
Knoxville, TN
Chemical Engineering BS
American Society of Civil Engineers
KIRK, KAREN PATRICE
Chattanooga, TN
Sociology, BA
Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Club (Vice President), Village Green Dorm Council (President), Intramurals, Buttey Babes
KIRKLAND, FRED ALLEN
Iva, SC
Animal Science, BS
KIRKLAND, KEVIN CHARLES
Cacee, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers; Student Traffic Review Board; Cooperative Education Club (Secretary, President); Cooperative Education Advisory Council
KIRWAN, BARBARA JANE
Setauket, NY
Industrial Management, BS
Women's Varsity Cross Country Team, Block "C", Club, Society for Advancement of Management
KLEUEFEL, GAIL ANN
Long Valley, NJ
Financial Management, BS
Phi Beta Pi, Tigerama Chairman, Float Chairman, Pledge Class President, Financial Management Club
Denver, SC Agricultural Business, Business Administration, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Economics Club, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, SAE, Student Senate, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, 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Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Ch...
LINDLER, KENNETH EARL
LINEBERGER, KENT ALAN
LITTLE, MICHAEL JOSEPH
LITTLE, JR. WILBUR KEN
NETH
LIVINGSTON, JAMIE ERIC
LOCKE, JANA RENEE
LOCKER, J. R.
MACDONALD, WILLIAM H.
MACINTOSH, JAMES
MADDUX, TONY R.
MAGGIE, JAMES
MAGNUS, ROBERT
MAHONEY, WAYNE A.
MAHON, DAVID
MAHON, JAMES FRANK
MAHONEY, RAYMOND A.
MAHONEY, ROBERT J.
MAHONEY, SCOTT WILLIAM
MAHON, THADDEUS
MAHONEY, WILLIAM C.
MAHRY, JASON
MAHRY, JASON L.
MAHRY, JASON R.
MAHRY, JASON T.
MAHRY, JASON W.
MAHRY, JASON Y.
MAHRY, JASON Z.
MAHRY, JASON A.
MAHRY, JASON B.
MAHRY, JASON C.
MAHRY, JASON D.
MAHRY, JASON E.
MAHRY, JASON F.
MAHRY, JASON G.
MAHRY, JASON H.
MAHRY, JASON I.
MAHRY, JASON J.
MAHRY, JASON K.
MAHRY, JASON L.
MAHRY, JASON M.
MAHRY, JASON N.
MAHRY, JASON O.
MAHRY, JASON P.
MAHRY, JASON Q.
MAHRY, JASON R.
MAHRY, JASON S.
MAHRY, JASON T.
MAHRY, JASON U.
MAHRY, JASON V.
MAHRY, JASON W.
MAHRY, JASON X.
MAHRY, JASON Y.
MAHRY, JASON Z.
MAHRY, JASON A.
MAHRY, JASON B.
MAHRY, JASON C.
MAHRY, JASON D.
MAHRY, JASON E.
MAHRY, JASON F.
MAHRY, JASON G.
MAHRY, JASON H.
MAHRY, JASON I.
MAHRY, JASON J.
MAHRY, JASON K.
MAHRY, JASON L.
MAHRY, JASON M.
MAHRY, JASON N.
MAHRY, JASON O.
MAHRY, JASON P.
MAHRY, JASON Q.
MAHRY, JASON R.
MAHRY, JASON S.
MAHRY, JASON T.
MAHRY, JASON U.
MAHRY, JASON V.
MAHRY, JASON W.
MAHRY, JASON X.
MAHRY, JASON Y.
MAHRY, JASON Z.
MAHRY, JASON A.
MAHRY, JASON B.
Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

MARTIN, ROSEMARY LYNN
Columbia, SC
Microbiology, BS
Microbiology Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Clemson Dancers, Pamoja, Omega Pearls

MARTIN, THOMAS EDWIN
Camden, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

MARULLO, GERALD EUGENE
Clemson, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Sigma, Intramural Softball and Basketball

MATONAK, STEVE A.
Columbia, SC
Industrial Engineering Technology, BS
Alpha Phi Omega (Pledge Master, President, Historian)

MAYFIELD, TERESA ANN
 Simpsonville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

MATTHEWS, SAMUEL KEITH
Saluda, SC
Computer Science, BS
Upsilon Phi Epsilon

MATTISON, KEITH FRANKLIN
Spartanburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

MAYS, MICHAEL WILSON
Cameron, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

MAYS, STEPHEN LOUISE
Cameron, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

MAYS, TIMOTHY C.
Fair Play, SC
Recreation/Park Administration, BS
Alpha Tau Omega

MCALPINE, WARREN WELBORN
Bennettville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

McCOWN, STUART HALL
Salisbury, NC
Design, BS
Presbyterian Student Association-Student Center Building Committee, Associated Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects-Director, Tau Sigma Delta

McCoy, MARLENE M.
Easey, SC
Elementary Education, BA

McCORMICK, EDMOND ARCH
McCormick, SC
Horticulture, BS
Horticulture Club, Dorm Council

McCRACKEN, ROBERT LEE
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
American Society for Personnel Administration, Society for the Advancement of Management

McGRORY, THOMAS EDWIN
Spartanburg, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Chi Epsilon (Secretary); Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Goddess; Sigma Chi Little Sisters (President); American Society for Personnel Administration
American Society of Civil Engineers, Dorman Council, Iota Ela Sigma (Vice President)

McDONALD, REBECCA ANNE
Jacksonville, FL
Accounting, BS
Delta Accounting Club (Treasurer), Presbyterian Student Association-Council, Civitans, Sailing Club

MECLMURRAY, RUBY DONNELL
Jackson, NC
Dairy Science, BS
Dairy Science Club (Secretary, President); Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomate; Dairy Cattle Judging Team; Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Council; Intramural Women’s Football and Basketball

McGEE, SARAH E.
Raleigh, NC
Sociology, BA
Sociology Club (Secretary-Treasurer, President)

McGEE, DONALD WAYNE
Gaffney, SC
Administrative Management, BS
American Society for Personnel Administration (Vice President), Sigma Nu

McGREGOR, ROB ROY
Anderson, SC
Economics, BA
Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon

McINTYRE, KENNA LEA
Wellsville Hills, MA
Recreation/Parks Administration, BS
Delta Sigma Nu, South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society, Dean’s List, Rush Girl, Softball

McKELLAR, GRETCHEN CAMPBELL
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Design, BA
Kappa Alpha Theta (Songleader), Tau Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Little Sister; President

McLEOD, EVA
Chesterfield, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BA
Union Short Course Committee (Chairman), Union Board, Angel Flight, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta

McNUTT, JR. SAMUEL H.
Lexington, SC
Nursing, BS
Clemson University Emergency Medical Service (President, Captain); Student Nurses Association (State Secretary); Biochemistry Club, Army ROTC

McTEER, TEMPLE RUTH
Beaufort, SC
Economic Zoology, BS
Kappa Delta Charter Member, Wildlife Club, Zoology Club

McTIER, ROBERT FRANKLIN
Ringgold, TN
Electrical Engineering, BS
Co-Op Club (President), Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

McWILLIAMS, LORI ANN
Newark, DE
Food Science, BS
Food Science Club, Alpha Zeta

MEES, JR. CHARLES CECIL
Belton, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Kappa Eta Rho; American Ceramic Society, Football Team, Block “C” Club

MECK, TIM E.
North, VA
Industrial Education, BS
Industrial Education Society, American Society for Personnel Administration

MEETING, MARK ANDREW
Charleston Heights, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Vice Chairman), American Nuclear Society (Vice Chairman), Tau Beta Pi (Recording Secretary), College Republicans

METTS, DENISE MICHELLE
Columbia, SC
Accounting, BS
Metts, Denise Michelle, Alpha Lambda Delta, Co-Op Club

METTS, MARK LEE
Brady, SC
Agricultural Economics, BS
Agricultural Economics Club, Tri Chi Brotherhood

MICHALOWSKI, GREG MATTHEW
Bernardville, NJ
Economics, BS
Phi Delta Theta (Historian, Treasurer); Finance Club; Intramural Sports

MILLARD, KENA SUZANNA
Esley, SC
Computer Science, BS
Student Government-Research and Development Committee, Poultry Sciences Club, Association for Computing Machinery

MILLER, DAVID J.
Pineville, SC
Administrative Management, BS

MILLER, DONALD GREGORY
Clemson, SC
Economics, BA
University Chorus, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sports Car Club, Contributing Writer for The Chronicle, Mensa

MILLER, III HAROLD LEE
Bluefield, VA
Design, BS
Clemson Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Mensa

MILLER, JOAN ELIZABETH
Durham, NC
Accounting, BS
University Chorus, Pi Beta Phi (Executive Secretary), Tour Guide, Clemson Ambassador, Accounting Club (Publicity Chairman), University Security and Lighting Committee

MILLER, LISA KELLY
Piedmont, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children; Kappa Delta (Membership Chairman, Pledge Trainer); Alpha Tau Omega Rush Girl

MILLER, ROBERT CONNELLY
Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Clemson Water Ski Club

MILLS, SUSAN HELEN
 Prosperity, SC
Administrative Management, BS
TAPS (Records Editor, Organizations Editor); Clemson Dancers; American Society of Safety Engineers

MITCHELL, ROBERT GLENN
Rock Hill, SC
Accounting, BS
Accounting Club, Intramural Sports

MONTS, MARSHALL EDWARD
Irmo, SC
Recreation/Parks Administration, BS
South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society

MOORE, CARLISLE CLARKE
Rock Hill, SC
Financial Management, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Senate, Sigma Phi Epsilon

MOORE, JANET LEAH
Honea Path, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Intramural Softball

MOORE, SUSAN MARIE
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Clemson Ambassadors; Intramural Softball, Football, Basketball

MOOREFIELD, DAWN C.
Taylors, SC
Industrial Engineering Technology, BS
Kappa Delta, Society of Engineering Technology, Intramural Sports

MOOSE, LINDSAY HARRISON
Columbia, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Intramural Sports, Society for the Advancement of Management, Young Republicans

MORGAN, KODER DALE
Townville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BSEE
Alpha Tau Omega, Student Traffic Review Board, University Research and Development Committee, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Clemson Weight Club

MORRIS, LEE ANN
Charleston, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
University Chorus, Theta Chi Chi, Little Sister

MORROW, GEORGE BENIAMIN
Columbia, SC
Agricultural Education, BS
Poultry Science Club, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science

MORROW, JANICE ELAINE
West Columbia, SC
Secondary Education, BA
Alpha Delta Pi (Assistant Rush Chairman, Rush Chairman, Pledge Class Activities Chairman); Intramural Sports; Kappa Delta Pi; Match Mates; Tiger Belles; Alpha Tau Omega Rush Girl; Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Girl; Sorority Sing

MORTON, SHANNA LEE
Asheville, NC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta (Corresponding Secretary), Intramural Sports

MOSER, TERRY R.
Rock Hill, SC
Forestry Management, BS
Society of American Foresters (Chairman), Xi Sigma Pi (Secretary-Treasurer), Forestry Club, Alpha Zeta, Intramural Soccer

MUELLER, JAYNE LESLIE
Runwoody, GA
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta (Dixie Day Chairman), Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administration, Alpha Tau Omega Rush Girl and Calendar Girl

MUNDY, MARGARET ANNE
Greer, SC
Computer Science, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Upsilon Pi Epsilon (President), Association for Computing Machinery

MURCEK, BARBARA
McCormick, SC
Political Science, BA
Clemson University Gospel Choir (President, Vice President, Treasurer); Student Senate; Treasurer’s Staff; Dorman Council (President); Intramural Basketball; Mu Beta Phi, Model United Nations (Vice President); Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Club (Treasurer)

MURPHY, MICHAEL L.
Fair Play, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
Clemson University Department of Mathematical Sciences

MURRAY, JOHN PHILIP
Atlanta, GA
Medical Technology, BS
Intramural Soccer, Football,
Pi Kappa Alpha (Treasurer), Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma

PRIESTER, LAMAR EDWARD
Irmo, SC
Chemistry, BS
American Chemical Society, Beta Reta

PRINCE, PHILLIP S.
Hopkins, SC
Engineering Technology, BS
Society of Engineering Technology, Women’s Basketball Manager, Block ‘C’ Club

PROSSER, VERNON LORY
Spartanburg, SC
Industrial Education, BS

RABON, JAMES KEITH
Concord, MA
Finance, BS
Fencing Team, Chi Phi, Finance Club, TAPS-Photographer

RAINES, JAMES TERRY
Irmo, SC
Psychology, BA
Baptist Student Union (Co-President), Intramural Sports

RAINIER, SHERON L.
Anderson, SC
Computer Science and Mathematical Science, BS
Tiger Band, Upstate Pi Epsilon (Secretary), Pi Mu Epsilon, Association for Computing Machinery

RAINWATER, FRANK ALLEN
Columbia, SC
Political Science, BA
Baptist Student Union

RANSOM, DOUGLAS WILSON
Greenville, SC
American Society of Personnel Administrators

RANKIN, JOHN WALTER
Anderson, SC
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Sailing Club, Intramural Tennis, Softball, Football, Racquetball

RAMSEY, DAVID MICHAEL
Wilmington, NC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Sailing Club, Intramural Tennis, Softball, Football, Racquetball

RAMSEY, PEGGY DARLENE
Summerville, SC
Math/Computer Science, BS
Co-Op

RANKIN, JOHN WALTER
Anderson, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Kappa Sigma, American Society of Civil Engineers

RAYCROFT, DOUGLAS WILLIAM
Ormond Beach, FL
Mathematical Science, BS
Collegiate Civitan (President), Sigma Tau Epsilon (President), Math Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golf Club, Science Organizations Council, Honors Program

RAUSCH, REBECCA ANNE
Union, SC
Administrative Management, BS
American Society of Safety Engineers, Co-Op Student

RATCHFORD, DANA KATHRYN
Aiken, SC
Financial Management, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Campus Tour Guide; Pi Beta Phi (President, Rush Chairman)

READ, CATHY E.
Cayce, SC
Psychology, BA
Delta Phi Pi, University Chorus, CrissCross Volunteer, Psychology Club

REDDEL, ERIC FULLER
Shelby, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Weight Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

REDFERN, HUNT
Greenville, SC
Finance Management, BS
Student Government Department of Services, Finance Club

REEF, DIANA LIN
Columbia, SC
Recreation and Parks Administration, BS
South Carolina Recreation and Park Administration (Vice Chairperson); Recipient of Large, Margaret Brodie Poole, and McEwen Scholarships; Rho Phi Alpha Honor Fraternity; Real Life Ministries, Dean’s List

REEF, MALALIE
Shelburne, VT
Industrial Education, BS
Clemson Graphic Arts Society (Secretary/Treasurer); Iota Lambda Sigma, Industrial Education Society, University Art Association; Dorm Council; Intramural Softball, Volleyball

REDER, DENNIS ALLEN
Sumter, SC
Secondary Education (History) BA
Vanry Football, Football Recruiting Assistant, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball

REEVES, JR. ROBERT EARL
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Sigma, Golf Club

REEVES, SCOTT TOWNSEND
Spartanburg, SC
Biochemistry, BS
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Lever Dorm

REGAN, JANE ANN
Avon Lake, OH
Nursing, BS
Gamma Sigma Sigma (Historian, Pledge Social Chairman); Kappa Delta; Student Nurses Association (Public Relations Chairman, Slate First Vice President); Intramural Sports, Dean’s Advisory Council College of Nursing

RICHARD, TODD DAVID
Allentown, PA
Architecture Design, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta (Vice President), Alpha Phi Omega (First Vice President), Associated Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects (President), Tau Sigma Delta

REID, DAVID HAWTHORNE
Woodcliff Lake, NJ
Chemical Engineering, BS
Blue Key (President), Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Treasurer, Mortar Board, Tiger Brotherhood, American Institute of Chemical Engineers

REID, LAURA LOUISE
Jacksonville, AL
Financial Management, BS
University Chorus, Clemson Band, Intramural Tennis, Softball, Football, Racquetball

REID, MICHAEL D.
Anderson, SC
Math/Computer Science, BS
Co-Op

REID, ROGER ALAN
Pickens, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Chi Epsilon (Office Marshal), American Society of Civil Engineers (President), Tri-Chi Brotherhood (President) Intramural Sports

REYNOLDS, INDELL ROBIN
Lexington, SC
Occupation Safety and Health BS
American Society of Safety Engineers, Delta Gamma (Corresponding Secretary, Rituals Chairman), Intramural Sports

RHOADES, GEORGE WALKER
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon

RHOADES, JEFFREY P.
Charleston, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Student Assistant-Sports Information Office, Intramural Sports

RICHARDSON, JOHN EDWARD
Sumter, SC
Accounting, BS
Tiger Band, Accounting Club

RICHMOND, TIMOTHY J.
Londonderry, Northern Ireland
Civil Engineering, BS
Phi Delta Theta

RIDDLE, JR. GLENN CARLTON
Wake Forest, SC
Microbiology, BS
Clemson Alumni Scholar; National Achievement Scholar; Dean’s List; Student Representative of Clemson University College of Science Curriculum Committee; Microbiology Society, Tiger Band, 100 Mile Track Club, Intramural Football and Track-440 Relay and 880 Relay Champions; Alpha mbd Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta-Secretary, Sigma Tau Epsilon; Mortar Board-McGee Robbins Scholarship Committee (Chairman); Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Kappa Beta

RIDEOUT, NATHAN
Clemson, SC
Applied Economics, Ph.D.
American Delta Epsilon

RIDLEY, ANNETTE
Charlotte, NC
Computer Science, BS
Angel Flight (Comptroller), Little Major, Commander, Sigma Tau Epsilon

RIDINGS, STEVEN LEE
Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management, BS

AMELIA JEAN SHARPE, Everett LOWE SHIVAR, MICHELLE ELAINE SHIVELY, MARCIE ANN SHOCK, Charles Attraction, and Parks Society, Sailing Club, Sailing Team, University Council (Secretary), Mu Beta Pi (Vice President) SEABROOK, WILLIAM THORNTON Mount Pleasant, SC English, BA Intramural Football and Softball SEALLY, III MARION NELSON Blacksburg, VA Recreation and Parks Administration, BS Football Team SEARS, CAROL BROWN Anderson, SC Early Childhood Education, BA Kappa Delta Pi SELICE, III PAUL Anderson, SC Electrical Engineering, BS Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers SELIG, STUART DAVID Seneca, SC Accounting, BS Lever Dorm Council, Accounting Club, Intramural Basketball SELLERS, JERRY S. Clemson, SC Engineering Technology, BS Food Science Club, Society of Engineering Technologists (Treasurer) SELLERS, ROSELYN GIS SOM Gurston, NC Food Science, BS Microbiology Society, Food Science Club (Secretary) SEYBOLD, JOHN M. Convoy Station, N1 Secondary Education, BA Variety Track, Block "C" Club SHARPE, AMELIA JEAN Burlington, NC Mathematical Sciences, BS SHARPE, EVERETT LOWE Louisville, SC Forest Management, BS ROTC, Color Guard, Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters SHARP, MICHAEL GRiffin Salley, SC Electronics Engineering Technology, BS Tiger Band, Pep Band, Mu Beta Psi, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, WSIF, Society of Engineering Technologists, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, University Union Tech Crew, University Recording Society SHAW, PAUL THOMAS Taylors, SC Administrative Management, BS Golf Club, Intramural Sports, Society for the Advancement of Management SHEALY, WANDA LORaine Little Mountain, SC Economics, BS Alpha Delta Pi, Intramural Racketball SHEAROUE, JOHN REID Ashevile, NC Building Science and Management, BS American Institute of Constructors, Association of General Contractors, Navigators SHEPHERD, JAMES BRUCE Wilmington, NC Administrative Management, BS Clemson Players, University Chorus President, 4:30 Thursday Singers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Associated Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects, Clemson University Football Team, Clemson Soccer Team, Central Spirit SHEERWOOD, TAMMY DAVONNE Greenville, SC Recreation and Parks Administration, BS Baptist Student Union Social Union (Chairperson), South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society SHIGLEY, RAY WILLIAM Elbertfield, Ind. Biochemistry, BS Biochemistry Club, German Club, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Alpha Lambda Delta, TAPS Staff, German Honor Society SHINE, STEPHEN CHAD WICK Nicholasville, KY Mathematical and Computer Science, BS Phi Eta Sigma, Math Club, Association of Computing Machinery, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Epsilon (Treasurer), Mu Beta Psi (Vice President), Pi Mu Epsilon (President), Science Honors Organization Council (President), Block "C" Club, Varsity Letterman-Swimming SHIVAR, MICHELLE ELAINE Charlotte, NC Mechanical Engineering, BS American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Construction Specifications Institute SHIVELY, MARCIE ANN Anderson, SC Elementary Education, BA Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi SHIVERS, DONNA JAYNE Swanseas, SC Poultry Science, BS University Union, Bengal Babe, Dorm Council, Poultry Science Club SHOCK, DANIEL LOUIS Anderson, SC Horticulture, BS Student Government, Horticulture Club, Real-Life Fellowship SHORES, JOHN SNOW Rock Hill, SC English, BA Honors Program, Tiger Staff (Sportswriter), Student Senate, Chemical Engineering Honor Society, Newspaper Staff, Phi Kappa Psi SHULER, CHARLENE Columbia, SC Psychology, BA Shuler, Darlene West Columbia, SC Early Childhood, BA Kappa Delta Pi SIDIBURY, JR. CHARLES WOODMAN Darlington, SC Civil Engineering, BS American Society for Civil Engineers SIFFORD, KIMBERLY LYNEE Greenville, SC Administrative Management, BS Delta Sigma Pi, Society for the Advancement of Management, Clemson Dancers SING, WILMONT LUTHER York, SC Political Science, BA Microbiology Society, Emergency Medical Technicians Club, College Republicans SILVOY, DEBRA MYRICK Macon, GA Agricultural Education, BS Alpha Tau Omega Vice President SIMMONS, H. MICHELE Easley, SC Secondary Education (English), BA Kappa Delta Pi, Trial Court, Assistant Resident, Dorm Council SIMMONS, HENRY R. Anderson, SC Mechanical Engineering, BS Baptist Student Union (President), Soabbl and Blade, Arnold Air Society, Concert Band SIMMONS, H. STEVE Union, SC Accounting, BS Accounting Club, Tri-Chi Brotherhood SIMS, ROBIN CELESTE Camdin, SC Chemistry, BS American Chemical Society (Vice President, Secretary), Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi College Republicans, Baptist Student Union SINGLETARY, JEFF DOUG LAS Hanover, SC Civil Engineering, BS American Society of Civil Engineers, Football Manager, Block "C" Club SINGLETON, WYNETTE Y. Belton, SC Elementary Education, BA SINT, WILLIAM GORDON Rotterdam, Netherlands Chemical Engineering, BS American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tennis, Soccer, Water Skiing SITES, PETER WES ton Lewisburg, PA Agricultural Engineering, BS Phi Gamma Delta (Historian) American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Dixie Skydivers, Central Dance and Concert Committee, Alpha Zeta SKEELTON, LEIGH ANNE Clemson, SC Industrial Management, BS University Chorus; Student Senate; Public Relations/Communications Staff; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma (Treasurer, Vice President); Phi Beta Phi (Float Chairman, President); Morris Board SLEAFORD, MICHAEL LEE Vero Beach, FL Financial Management, BS Theta Beta Pi (Fledgling Educator), Finance Club, Interfraternity Council SMEDLEY, LISA MARGARET Quantico, VA Secondary Education, BA Tiger Band, Concert Band, Secretary, History Club, Clemson Bowling Team SMITH, ANDREW MYLLAND Panama, Republic of Panama Civil Engineering, BS Spanish Club (President), Co-Op Club, TAPS, International Student Association SCHRADER, LESTER JEFF BS Civil Engineering, BS American Society of Civil Engineers, Football Manager, Block "C" Club
SMITH, B. ANNETTE
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Delta, Finance Club, Miss Magnolia Pageant

SMITH, CYNTHIA LYNNE
Sunset, SC
Biology, BS
Microbiology Society

SMITH, KATHERINE ELIZABETH
Holly Hill, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (Secretary); Society of Women Engineers (Secretary, Treasurer); Feedback Magazine (Assistant Features Editor)

SMITH, LELAND ALAN
Cheraw, SC
Financial Management, BS
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American Institute of Mathematics, Intramural Softball, Co-Op Club

American Institute of Mathematics, Intramural Softball, Co-Op Club

American Institute of Mathematics, Intramural Softball, Co-Op Club
1983

Taps

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