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Through seventy-five editions, TAPS has chronicled the activities, changes, and controversies of the University. During these years, Clemson has grown from a small land-grant college to a leading University with much potential.

Clemson—both town and school—continues to evolve. Anticipation of declining patronage due to increases in the drinking age led to the metamorphosis of bars to restaurants. Cope Hall became a women’s dorm, Village Green went condo, and Calhoun Courts was expanded.

Coach Ibrahim and his team

(Overleaf) Photo by Paul Simpson. Lasercast, presented by Student Government, was the first entertainment of this type in South Carolina. (right). Ibrahim fields questions after the Alabama A&M game (far right). The NCAA championship ring (inset). Resident of D-section Johnstone display their Christmas Spirit (top center). An abandoned helmet (above).
celebrated their first NCAA Soccer Championship. This triumph was overshadowed by another investigation of the Athletic Department, contributing to Atchley’s forced resignation by the Board of Trustees; this created much controversy.

In early February, the campus awoke to sparkling trees and glistening sidewalks (left). The Dillard smokestacks dominate the Clemson skyline (below).
in the academic world. In keeping up with the demands of industry, Engineering Technology was dropped from the curriculum.

With this special seventy-fifth publication, TAPS has attempted to

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*The Tiger greets a young fan at the Appalachian state game (top left). The Wave quickly became the cheer of the year (inset). Rugby parties are well known for their unpredictability as Drew Carlton illustrates (top center). A unique expression of Clemson spirit (top right). The Blue Ridge Mountains lend themselves to breath-taking sunsets (upper right and left). Chuck Nash dribbles downfield during post-season play (above).*
capture the social, academic and athletic spirit of the Clemson Student.

Tiger, Jay Watson, relaxes after the Women's Georgia Tech game (right). The Mountains are a popular escape, especially in the Fall (far right). This tree behind Hardin Hall is aglow in the late afternoon sun (lower center). Paul Yoder, the arranger of Tiger Band's Tiger Rag, receives a plaque from Dr. Bruce Cook (bottom left). The aroma of roses permeated dorm lobbies on Valentine's Day (below).
Those activities which pertain to students may well define student life. However, this definition is as broad as the concept itself. This section is devoted to the social, non-academic activities in which students indulge “after hours.” Although not everybody’s individual interests can be covered, we have tried to include a vast array of varied views and events. This year the Greek activities were placed in their perspective section, as to not make inclusive this exclusive subject—in laymen’s terms, not everyone is a Greek. The regulars, such as Homecoming, Speakers, and Concerts, are included. Also included are many changes which Clemson has undergone this past academic year. There are more opportunities for housing, fewer opportunities for students under the age of twenty. Students are expanding their musical horizons with the emergence of many local bands. Also, there is a well-deserved salute to the University Chorus. Downtown is, as always, under constant reconstruction. No one can cope with the void left by the closing to the Study Hall—admit it, you have craved a Study Hall burger at least once this past year. Students are passing idle time watching soap operas, while others were not as idle participating in club sports. This year we also added a “creative candids” section where students were able to be themselves and show what student life is all about.
For years students' grades have suffered, but, in this case, apathy was not the cause. Furthermore, football games, dates, tests, and homework were sacrificed as endless hours, late nights, and weekends were dedicated to this service. But not every undergraduate had this excuse, only the select few, who for some masochistic reason, elected to slave over the publication of the yearbook.

What debuted in 1908 as a 308 page leatherbound, black and white annual featuring class portraits has evolved into a 544 page extravaganza with over 100 color pages. Instead of simply displaying "mug shots" of students, faculty, and administrators, TAPS now chronicles events that highlight the school year.

It took seventy-five volumes in seventy-seven years (TAPS was not published from 1944-1946 due to World War II) to progress from mug shots to hot shots. Along the way, the traditions of quality and creativity were handed down from senior staffs to junior staffs.

The early books were black and white with an emphasis on artwork plates in an accent color or gray. Fifty years later, the first four-color photograph was introduced. In the late Sixties, the style shifted from an emphasis on class portraits to one of feature articles, and the design changed to a magazine format. The Seventies saw a more sophisticated layout style with improved photography and expanded use of color. 1984 introduced individual layout styles for each of the six different sections.

Perhaps the most drastic change has occurred in photography with an evolu
tion in emphasis from class portraits to candid photos. The photography staff is now responsible for taking all candid shots and group shots run in the book as well as the development of all color film. The development and printing of all black and white photos with the exception of the class portraits.

While all this design and developing may take up time (and let me assure you, it does), TAPS staffs have, in the past, had their fair share of fun (as if staying up all weekend to turn in 120 pages isn't fun). Several members of the 1976 staff road-tripped to Washington, DC, in a legendary appropriation of a University vehicle. The staff got away with the prank until the Motor Pool received the Exxon bill. Somewhat proud of their notoriety, the staff printed evidence of their misconduct in the 1976 TAPS.

For seventy-five years, students have forsken sleep, grades, social life, and tests for this publication. This dedication has paid off not only in providing an outstanding account of campus events, but also in becoming one of the best annuals in the nation, consistently winning first place awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the South Carolina Press Association.

Images of years past are captured in these former editions of TAPS. Photo by Bill Spitzer.
Sun Daze

Spring fever hits epidemic proportions

By Libby Subers and Suzanne M. Fort

“Spring forward and fall back” well defines the change in daylight saving’s time but not the transition students experience when springtime hits. The past spring was no exception. With the warm, sunny afternoons, students were out and about enjoying the sunshine and leaving their classes and grades to fall back into oblivion.

On a clear spring day, classes slipped to the bottom of the “things to do today” list. Sun worshippers sprang out all over; on the ledges of Johnstone, Bowman Field, East Bank and Y-beach, the deck at Fike, and most any spot where the sun’s rays could be caught. Beer gardens sponsored by the Union were also popular Friday afternoons at East Bank.

Students found the warm weather perfect for outdoor activities such as tennis, frisbee, and jogging. If a student were not the active type, he could enjoy spectating lacrosse, rugby, or baseball games. Participating in or spectating at such activities allowed everyone to get outdoors and enjoy the beautiful weather; there was always fall semester to bring up the GPR!

There were, however, some students who could not wait until fall to improve their academic status. For these unfortunate, summer school was a must.

The first two weeks of summer school were idyllic. Students adjusted to the everyday routine of classes, arriving at class in shorts and tee shirts. The monotony of ninety-minute classes was broken up by gazing out the window, deciding where to lay out that afternoon and where to drink that night.

But this peacefulness—this absence of 7000 or so students, this lack of lines (above right) After terrorizing students in Harcombe, these campers head for the gameroom for more action.

(right) Sirrine parking lot was one of many sites under construction during the summer.
in Harcombe (and the canteen), this void of students downtown—was not meant to last. For two weeks into summer school, the campers arrived.

Goodbye, quiet dining. Goodbye, working elevator in Johnstone. And goodbye playing your favorite video game in the gameroom, the canteen, and Chanelo's. Hello, ten-year-olds practicing their pitches in Harcombe—with Jello. Hello, ice cream. Ice cream on the floors, on the stairs, in the elevator, in the plaza, and occasionally in the gameroom. And hello, water balloons "accidentally" falling from C-section windows.

(left) There is nothing better on a lazy summer day than sailing.

(left center) The sun takes a lunch break on May 30 during an annular eclipse.

(above) The Sailing Club provides many parties and activities for summer school students.

(left) With the majority of students gone for the summer, it is not hard to find a vacant spot at Y-beach.
Spring fever

Campers were something to bitch about while studying, drinking, and laying out. Methods of torture were a popular topic in certain circles. Methods of extermination were also discussed.

Students, however, did not spend all their time plotting assassinations of campers. On May 30, the sky turned dark as the moon covered the sun. Students raced to the windows of their 11:30 classrooms and peered out. Several hundred people stood in the courtyard beside Kinard and photographed the total eclipse through a silver mylar "space blanket."

Not all the changes in Clemson were as fleeting as the eclipse. The Benet parking lot was ripped up and repaved, much to the chagrin and inconvenience of shoebox residents and Sirrine professors. Reconstruction of the parking lot limped along until two days before students returned for the fall semester. In a mad rush, the ground was rolled, paved and painted, complete with Iptay numbers.

As the fall semester started and all the students rolled in, the summer came to a close even though it did not officially end until September 21. The carefree days of morning classes, afternoons in the sun, and evenings downtown were replaced by a full day of classes, labs, and homework. But the evenings downtown did not cease. This tradition continued year round regardless of campers, classes, or seasons.

(right) Students relax in the sun on Lake Hartwell.

(right) Students relax in the sun on Lake Hartwell.
(above) Watching campers leave is a welcome sight for summer school students.

(below) Bulletin boards provide students with a link to the outside world.
At 12:00 the gates opened. By 12:01 the kegs were tapped, and the 12th not-so-annual Bengal Ball began. Approximately 3500 students attended the festivities which included live music and unlimited beer at Y-beach. Comedy acts were also provided on and off the stage!

Even though the weather forecast called for showers all day, it appeared as though the forecasters were to be proven wrong again. The day began with warm temperatures and hardly a trace of clouds in the blue sky — a perfect Bengal Ball day. At 11:00, many students started lining up at the gate with coolers and gallon containers. Most welcomed the summerlike temperatures by donning bathing suits and shorts. Shades with strings attached were popular among many who wanted to go incognito after a rough Friday night or who merely wanted to look cool. As time progressed, everything flowed smoothly, especially beer and clouds. Jack Gallagher, a comic juggler, started the day's entertainment lineup. Following the comedian's well-received performance, Marianna Pace and her band, E, took the stage. The band put on such a good show that they literally played up a storm — a real storm which sent Bengal Ballers scattering.

Many went home; however, the diehards sought various shelter — under the stage, blankets, and trees, in vans (above) While these partiers ham it up for their camera, they are caught by a candid camera.
(left) “And they call this working,” laugh Sandy Hawkins and Suzanne Fort.

(below) Before the rain, students' bodies cover every spot at Y-beach.

(for left) “Rain drops keep falling on my head.”

(left) “Hey, take our picture,” says Mark Litts.

(left) Would you give YOUR money to this man?
(top) These football players take a break from the rigors of training and live it up at Bengal Ball. (bottom) Nothing can keep these Bengal Ballers from having a good time.
Survival

and the Y-barn, or some just roughed it in the rain. After an hour of rain, the clouds disappeared and the sun returned — leaving the headline group, the Spongetones, faced with a hardcore, raging crowd. Before the band took the stage, a now graduated rugby player took it upon himself to entertain this crowd with nude mudsliding. His efforts were applauded as he was taken away by the security guards and pleaded for mercy exclaiming, “They only let me out for one day!”

Bengal Ball was a great success for everyone involved — CDCC, the entertainers (well, most of them), students, and Budweiser of Anderson! However, as in the past, the future of Bengal Ball may be questionable — this time as a consequence of the new drinking age. Whatever the future may be, everyone who participated would agree that Bengal Ball '84 was an event never to be forgotten even though details may be cloudy.

(above) Stage crew members attempt to save the band's equipment from the downfall.
(left) Sam Williams' hat goes with the job of Honorary Mayor of North Inlet, South Carolina.
Club sports offer a great deal to the students who enjoy participating on the intercollegiate level. These organizations offer a high degree of competition, yet are not as restrictive to a student's schedule as varsity athletics. Fencing, gymnastics, waterskiing, volleyball, lacrosse, rugby, soccer, ultimate frisbee, and football clubs all are actively involved in intercollegiate competition.

The gymnastics club, coached by Scott Slayback and Jana Evans, is composed of experienced gymnasts as well (above left). All in all, Brandon would rather be in Philadelphia. Actually, he is the unofficial equipment manager.

(left) The rugby team demonstrates proper tackling form when dealing with an opponent.
as beginners who wish to further develop their skills. Since the NCAA declared competition against a club team unofficial, it is not advantageous for varsity schools to compete with Clemson; therefore, the team's opportunities for competition are very limited. Each year Clemson participates in a combined meet with Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, and William and Mary. Dual meets are held against Western Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Georgia College. Also, once a year, the gymnasts perform a demonstration during halftime at a basketball game.

The Clemson Ultimate Frisbee Club, more "infamously" known as the Joint Chiefs of Waft, is a member of the Ultimate Players Association (UPA). Ultimate frisbee is a fast game that combines several different features of basketball, soccer, and football. It's played with seven-member teams, the ultimate object being to pass the frisbee to other team members until scoring by having a player catch the frisbee in the end zone... all while complying with complicated rules.

In the fall season, there are three major UPA tournaments — the Sectionals, the Regionals, and the Nationals. Also, this fall, the club hosted the Seventh Annual Joint Summit Tournament which is the longest running frisbee tournament in the South. The spring season involves a series of tournaments against some ACC and southern coastal colleges.

The men's rugby team is comprised of a group of individuals who always manage to stand out whether on the field or in Sloan Street Tap Room. The team belongs to the Palmetto State Rugby Union which provides competition with major ACC schools as well as some of the smaller state schools. The team was very successful in the fall ACC tournament in which Clemson tied for third overall with University of Virginia. Also, two outstanding members of the rugby team were chosen as Select Side representatives (equivalent of All-Stars in other sports); Mark Perreault and Todd Welsh were chosen, based on their overall performances during last year's spring semester and their more recent ACC performances. The team also competes in the State tournament which was held this year in Columbia as well as the Savannah Rugby Tournament, according to team captain, Jim Kelley.

Traditionally a recreational sport at Clemson, the water ski club is now also competitive. This group has rapidly established itself as a strong team by qualifying for the fall nationals after outstanding performances in the Southeastern Atlantic Conference.

The women's soccer club, new this year, is coached by a former men's varsity soccer player, Carmen DeRose. Nancy Linn and Tracy Carver were responsible for developing enough enthusiasm for the sport to enable the club to be officially recognized and, therefore, begin competing this fall. During the fall season, they played against three-year National Champions University of...
Minor League

North Carolina as well as many other southeastern schools.

The sailing club competes in the north district of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA). The team competes against other ACC schools as well as many other South Carolina colleges. During the fall and spring seasons, the club competes in three major regattas in an attempt to qualify for competition against the southern half of the SAISA district and, ultimately, the nationals. Team captains are Chuck Thompson, Brooks Mayberry, and Laura Davis. Joining them are their respective crew members Bill McKenzie, Mike Ross, and Cynthia Jamison.

The fencing club, a member of the United States Fencing League (USFL), competes throughout the school year primarily on an individual basis in open tournaments. The team is led by five members who were formerly varsity competitors — Bill Shuford, Andy Harrison, Bo Franco, Quinn Selsor, and Matt Tumlin. During the spring, Divisionals, Sectionals, and Nationals are held in which individuals must qualify for each respective competition from their standings in the preceding tournament.

The lacrosse club has been fighting to keep its head above water recently as it has had difficulty obtaining funds from the University. This is surprising since the club finished the 1984 season with a 9-3 record. This record is highly respectable considering that this dynamic sport is so new to the South. Although the sport is primarily active in the spring, some tournaments are scheduled during the fall. This fall the team was invited to compete in the Charlotte tournament yet was unable to attend because of lack of funds. During the spring, the lacrosse club plays a number of schools including University of South Carolina, Georgia, Furman, and The Citadel. According to team captain Scott Peterson, if the team is able to overcome its financial problems and continues to develop its talent, it may soon have players chosen for the All-Star United States International Lacrosse Association Team.

(above right) The women's soccer team goes on the defensive against Erskine College. Here, a Clemson player guards on the throw-in.
The volleyball team, a member of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), is new this year and is made up of inexperienced but highly motivated individuals. The team primarily competes against Carolina Region schools and, also, against one of the strongest teams in the South, the University of Tennessee. The team aspires to improve enough to become an AA ranked team which would be a major accomplishment since the sport of volleyball has been traditionally weak in the South.

The club football team is primarily comprised of players who were very successful in high school yet do not have the size to make the varsity team here. This year the team had four away games as well as four home games.

These games included North Carolina State, Davidson, Duke, University of North Carolina-Wilmington, and Appalachian State. Playoffs, also an important part of the season, were held in November and December. Co-captains David Wells and Larry Dowler were able to attain a large budget this year in order to expand the team’s size as well as purchase new equipment that was necessary.

The club sports at Clemson offer a wide variety of activities in which students can become involved on the intercollegiate level. Although most of the teams do not require attendance at all practices, a great many of the athletes are very dedicated and work hard to achieve their goals.

(center left) Offensive pass interference? You make the call. Ultimate frisbee is a fast-paced contest involving a seven-member team.

(left) The women’s club soccer team became a recognized organization in 1984. Here the defense steals the ball from the Erskine offense.

(above) During the annual Joint Chiefs Summit, ultimate frisbee team member Mike Levy attempts to block the opponent’s pass.

(left) The lacrosse team discusses strategy before a match during the tournament in Atlanta. The team is improving, boasting a 9-3 record last season.
"Orangemania" is spreading the land, and Clemson fans were out to show it at the Eleventh Annual First Friday Parade. On a clear, warm evening of August 31, the parade kicked off the 1984 football season against Appalachian State. Clemson students, residents, and alumni lined the streets down Clemson Avenue, with paw prints everywhere. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity again sponsored the parade with Chairman Jeff Emrick. The Pika's led the parade holding this year's theme, "Zap the Apps." Central Spirit gave out balloons as clowns also added to the excitement. The band played the tune "Tiger Rag," shaking the Southland, and this year's hit song "Ghostbusters."

Sororities, fraternities, and organizations worked continuously throughout the week prior to the parade. The floats were constructed of the usual chicken wire and tissue paper; however, some were given mov-
Terry Windell (far left) “I put a paw on my face to show how dedicated I am.”

(above) Even Walter Cox, Vice President of Student Affairs, is proud to be a Tiger.

(left) Space is not too broad for Tigers.
"Zap the Apps"

ing parts for added creativity. Finally, after hours of arduous work, the mobile exhibits were ready for the parade.

As the floats wheeled by the judge's stand, they were judged on originality and execution. The competition was tight, but judges seemed to pick their favorites and announced the winners at the pep rally.

In the sorority division: Delta Gamma brought home first, Delta Delta Delta took second, and third went to Kappa Delta. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers won the organization division, Alpha Phi Omega placed second, and Alpha Gamma

(above) Are these parade participants representatives of the "Nut Hut" or the nut house?

(right) The cheerleaders even have an orange jeep for the parade activities.

Patricia Summers
(above left) The Tiger “Zaps an App” before a cheering crowd.

(above) A Clemson fireman checks to be sure that all is well during the parade.
Rho took third. Dormitory honors went to B-8 and B-5 of Johnstone.

In addition to the floats, many others participated in the parade. This year, Walter Cox, Vice President of Student Affairs, acted as the parade's Grand Marshal. University President Bill Atchley and various "beauty queens" also rode before the crowd along the parade route.

The parade moved down to the Amphitheatre, and people filled the theatre for the pep rally. The cheerleaders led the excited crowd into various cheers. Rolls of toilet paper flew about everywhere. There was a near mishap when the head cheerleader slung a record album, frisbee-style, into the audience nearly hitting a student's head. Otherwise, the parade and pep rally were one great success as was the game the next day. The Tigers "Zapped the Apps" in a 40-7 victory.
At the start of the football season, students have a lot to cheer about. Sororities such as the Chi Omegas show their support with floats and banners. The University Fire Department doesn't seem to mind chauffeuring the Rally Cats in the parade.
SOAPS
As the channels turn . . .

By Suzanne M. Fort

The addicts were easily spotted. No matter how hard they tried, they could not beat the habit. Every afternoon they could be seen getting their daily fix — on the seventh floor of the Student Union, in dorm rooms, or in fraternity lounges. Nothing could stop them; no one even tried. Yes, they were soap opera addicts.

Soaps were as popular as ever on campus this year. Would Bo and Hope ever get together? Did Beth forget Philip for Lujack? Did Celia even know which Grant was which? These questions and others were some of the reasons why students religiously tuned into these shows.

It all innocently began with the first

This unknown soap fiend relaxes daily with "Days of Our Lives."

Nothing can distract Cat Griffin's attention from her favorite show.
viewing. Of course, the following episode had to be watched to satisfy the naive student's curiosity. Each episode ended with so many question marks that the students were destined to become addicted. Also, many soaps became programmed towards a younger, college-aged audience making the shows even more appealing.

The addiction occurred overnight and progressed daily. Addicts lived for the next day. Their main topic of conversations in the classrooms, dorms, and downtown became soap operas. At night they lost sleep trying to solve the mystery of three prisms from "Days of Our Lives." The true addicts were the ones who scheduled classes around their show's time slot at preregistration. These hardcore fans certainly had their priorities in order!

Will there ever be a cure for these addicted students? Will the soap opera die-hards tune into the same program at the same time every weekday? Will these Clemson students ever get their priorities straight? Tune in next year.

Publications such as this keep the student intrigued.
The excitement and expectation of Homecoming 1984 began as early as Monday when the preliminary float building began. The erection of the telephone poles for the floats aroused curiosity in newcomers and anticipation in others, thus signalling the beginning of a week filled with spirit and activities.

Tuesday night, October 16, Tillman Hall Auditorium was filled to capacity as the ten finalists for the title of 1984 Miss Homecoming were chosen. The program began with Marian Cranford introducing the two...
masters of ceremonies — Jane Robelot, WSPA's "Carolina Noon" hostess, and Allison Dalton, assistant athletic director for marketing and media relations at Clemson.

The two emcees then introduced the three judges for the evening — Gerald Knight, who has served as the Miss Greenville and Miss South Carolina Pageant Chairman, Sandra Irby, who has participated in pageants and has been first runner-up in the Black Miss South Carolina Pageant, and Susan Smith, who served as a judge for the Miss South Carolina Pageant for three years and for

(below) "Bugs Danny", performed by the Sigma Nu's, centered around the idea of the Tigers returning to Miami for another Orange Bowl appearance.

(left) A full house at Littlejohn Coliseum laughed at Bill Cosby's antics Saturday night. This event wrapped up a week of fun and festivities.

(above) The Homecoming defeat of Duke put the Tigers back "on the road again." This display by Pi Kappa Alpha won second place.
Homecoming '84

numerous other local pageants.

Following the entertainment of Antonio Pinckney singing “Still”, fifty-six girls, sponsored by various organizations, had their moment on stage, one at a time, as they were introduced. Antonio Pinckney reappeared after the girls were presented and sang “Lady”.

The fifty-six contestants, then not quite so nervous, returned for the evening gown competition. This was followed by a show performed by the Rally Cats and an appearance by last year’s Homecoming Queen, Beth Cousins.

Finally, the ten finalists were announced. The finalists included: Kelley Kastory, sponsored by Barnett Dormitory; Cynthia Greene, sponsored by the Rally Cats; Gwendolyn Bait, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi;

(left) The Littlejohn audience was mesmerized by the Stanley Jordan’s skillful playing of the jazz guitar.

(below) Third place was awarded to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for their “Cartoon Clemson” performance of “Popeye the Football Coach”. Pi Kappa Alpha earned first place in the skit competition with “Toogy Doo”.

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Athina Psomas, sponsored by Lever Dormitory; Cynthia Young, sponsored by Smith Dormitory; Martha Murray, sponsored by Manning Dormitory; Susan Shufflesworth, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Julia Barton, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Kimberly Dooley, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Robyn Roof, sponsored by Mortar Board.

The Homecoming spirit continued through the week with organizations fervorously building the floats — most of which were on Bowman Field while the moving displays were constructed in the courtyard. As the week went on, spirit and excitement mounted.

On Thursday, student body elec-

(above) Homecoming and push-ups by the Tiger are a Clemson tradition. The Tiger had a good work out this Homecoming game as Clemson defeated Duke 41-20.

(left) Long hours of work go in to producing the magnificent exhibits each year. It's hard to believe that the final product started out on a drawing board such as this.

(above) You might think that the Redwood Forest had to be chopped down to produce enough paper.
Homecoming '84

Considerations were held to choose a queen from among the ten Homecoming Queen finalists chosen Tuesday night. Booths were set up with pictures of the contestants, and students could vote from 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM in front of the library or the dining halls.

By Friday afternoon the town of Clemson, busy with alumni, friends, and fans, showed signs of the true meaning of Homecoming weekend. All the long hours of planning, preparing, pomping, partying, and practicing that go into making Homecoming what it is were coming to a close. The show was about to begin. By 7:00 p.m. Friday night, the spirit broke loose as the traditional Tigerama started.

Emceed by Jane Robelot and Russ Cassell, WFBC Radio Morning Show Host, Tigerama began with a pep rally done in true Tiger style featuring the Tiger Band and the cheerleaders. After spirit was aroused, various fraternities and sororities performed skits to the theme of "Cartoon Clemson", and were judged on ingenuity, creativity, and constructive merit. The entertaining skits ended, and the audience waited for the crowning of Miss Homecoming 1984. The four runners-up were announced as follows: Julia Barton, fourth runner-up; Martha Murray, third runner-up; Susan Shutlesworth, second runner-up; and Cynthia Greene, first runner-up. Finally, Kimberly Dooley was announced as this year's Homecoming Queen. Despite her nervous excitement, Kim read the names of the winning skits. They were: third place, Alpha Tau Omega; second place, Phi Delta Theta; and first place, Pi Kappa Alpha with their rendition of "Toogy Doo".

Tigerama ended with an exploding display of fireworks that left everyone excited and full of spirit that would last through the night.

Students and others continued the Homecoming festivities, either downtown at the bars or on Bowman Field helping to pomp the displays. The floats provided an all-night parade.

(right) Fireworks light up the evening skies in Clemson. This year the grand finale was expanded from previous years. (far right) Chi Psi fraternity deserved the first place prize awarded them in the still display competition with their salute to Clemson and The Statue of Liberty. It was a job well done! (below) Head cheerleader Woody Binnicker gazes at the crowd.

Patricia Summers

(right) Greeting the crowd as the float is paraded around the stadium is first runner-up, Cynthia Greene.
Homecoming '84

Homecoming '84 was a celebration of loud music and plenty of fun despite the work that had to be done. Occasionally, a resounding cheer was heard indicating that yet another float was completed.

By morning, the floats were standing tall and proud and full of spirit to a crowd of onlookers and appreciators. Many fans stared in amazement and pride at the colorful sculptures while the children of alumni and fans delighted in the fantasy world created by the fraternities.

The football game began like most others with the team charging down the hill while thousands of orange-clad fans roared. At half-time, with a secure lead of 41-0, the crowd could relax to Tiger Band while the new 1984 Homecoming Queen, Kim Dooley, and her court greeted the crowd as they rode on a tiger-pulled float built by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also, a band composed of alumni marched on the field and played "Tiger Rag" with the Tiger Band. Afterwards, winners of the floats were announced. In the moving display category, the awards were: first place to Alpha Gamma Rho with "He Tiger and the Masters of the ACC"; second place to Phi Delta Theta with "Indiana Tiger and the Valley of Death"; and third place to Sigma Nu with "ACC Carnival".

In the still display category, the following displays were awarded: Chi Psi, first place with "Clemson: A National Tradition salutes Liberty: A National Treasure"; Pi Kappa Alpha, second place with "On the Road Again"; and Kappa Sigma third with "Don't Get Slimed by the ACC: Call Coastbusters."

The Tiger football team returned to the field to defeat Duke with a 54-21 romping. William Perry set two new records during the game — one for the most quarterback sacks and another for causing the opposing team to lose yardage. Overall, the day was spectacular to Tiger fans.
And that night, Bill Cosby entertained a full house at Littlejohn Coliseum. Stanley Jordan, jazz guitarist extraordinaire, opened with a mesmerizing performance. In the following fifteen-minute intermission, the audience took it upon themselves to provide the entertainment. First initiating a "wave" through the coliseum, the crowd then moved into alternate cheering with chants of "Jello . . . Pudding," "Tastes great . . . Less filling," and "Fat . . . Albert." When the chants turned to "Bill . . . Cosby," the show started as the famed comedian jogged onto the stage donned in an orange sweatsuit.

His routine centered on the family, from his wife — "Men only think they are in charge," to his children — "My son's favorite words are 'No problem.'" Cosby stood up for fathers and exhorted the audience to improve their Father's Day presents. Cosby's material appealed to everyone, whether young or old.

The spirit of Homecoming was carried late into the night as the partying continued. But as Monday rolled around and the remains of the displays were removed, the sign on Bowman Field advertising Tigerama and Homecoming 1984 was also taken away, thus clearing away all the visible signs that Homecoming 1984 had occurred. But nothing could erase the memories of the spirit and excitement of this special weekend in Tigertown.

(above) Future Clemson students and Clemson alumni all enjoy the festivities of Homecoming as well as the excitement of the football game.

(above right) Comedian Bill Cosby and jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan performed for a capacity crowd to finalize the 1984 Homecoming activities.
TAPS SALUTES
The University Chorus – a dedicated lot

By Don Lusk and Mary Anderson Sebrook

These pages are devoted to a special group of students whose endeavors to promote the University have required many sacrifices. Despite their undertakings, this group has received little recognition. For their efforts, TAPS salutes the dedicated members of the University Chorus.

The University Chorus was a formal concert ensemble dedicated to the study and performance of a wide variety of choral music. This expressive communication ranged from pre-Renaissance to contemporary music performed with a high degree of excellence. Since the University had no music major, the Chorus also served as a service organization for students who loved to sing.

Since its inception, the Chorus has undergone many changes. In the mid 1940’s, Dr. Hugh McGarity was hired to conduct what was then only a Men’s Glee Club. He was best remembered as the composer of our Alma Mater. In the mid 1960’s when co-eds were admitted, the Women’s Glee Club was founded. Then in 1969, when the Music Department was formed, the Glee Clubs were combined to form the University Chorus. In the same year, the Chorus exchanged their small practice room in Godfrey Hall for a larger one in Daniel Hall. By 1970, Chorus was offered as a one-hour credit under the title of MUSIC 365.

In the fall of 1974, Dr. John Butler, the current head of the Music Department, began the tradition of performing Pre-game along with Tiger Band for all home football games. The present choral director, William W. Campbell, came to Clemson in January 1975 and has continued this tradition.

Along with the increase in membership from forty-five to as many as 120 students, the Chorus had expanded to encompass many subsidiary groups as well. These groups include the 4:30 Thursday Singers, the Men’s Glee Club, the Women’s Glee Club, the Barber Shop Quartet, and the Madrigal Choir.

The group that was suited for formal, large-scale entertainment was the 4:30 Thursday Singers. The Singers were the pop, jazz, and Broadway oriented “Show Choir”. The ensemble included twelve people plus four alternates for each part, drums, electric bass, and piano. Many of the songs also included choreographed dance steps. Hours of rehearsal went into perfecting both song and dance phases of each number. The Singers served not only as entertainment for audiences, but also as a public relations group. They had performed for visiting VIP’s, dinners, formal concerts, and with the “We’re Proud to Say Clemson” road show that traveled throughout the state. The Singers performed for Strom Thurmond when he was inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame, and also with Bob Hope during the 1983 Homecoming festivities.

The Men’s and Women’s Glee Clubs performed at university functions such as banquets, dinners, and receptions for visiting dignitaries. They also served to expand the reading abilities of the performers. In the period from 1969 to 1982, the Glee Clubs did not exist. But in the fall of 1982, Dr. Willard Cottrell, a visiting professor during Campbell’s two-year leave of absence, reinstated the Clubs. Some of their concert literature included popular music, traditional songs, and drinking songs. The Glee Clubs also performed, non-competitively, in Dixie Day’s Fraternity Sing and Chorus members wait for instructions from the tower during Homecoming practice with Tiger Band

Chorus members wait for instructions from the tower during Homecoming practice with Tiger Band.

William Campbell conducts the Chorus and Tiger Band during halftime of the Clemson-Duke game.
This is how people in the upper deck see the Chorus and Tiger Band during Pregame.

The bass section gives the traditional salute at the end of the Alma Mater.

Sorority Sing.

Other choral ensembles included the Barber Shop Quartet and the Madrigals. The Barber Shop Quartet was a group of four men who, of course, sang the “barber shop” type harmonies. They performed at dinners, banquets, and other university functions. The Madrigal Choir was composed of sixteen members who performed Renaissance music. They sang at many university events and hosted a “Madrigal Dinner.” Members donned Elizabethan costumes, sang, and performed skits for anyone who wished to attend as the dinner was open to the public.

As a whole, the University Chorus performed at all home football games.
halftime at the Homecoming game, joint concerts with the North Carolina State Chorus, fall and spring concerts in Tillman Hall and, occasionally, joint concerts with the Symphonic Band. During their two formal concerts, all of the adjunct choral ensembles also performed. They also represented Clemson in the Intercollegiate Choral Festival which included choral ensembles from USC, Furman, Winthrop, and other colleges.

Other activities of the chorus included singing at the annual Christmas tree lighting on Bowman Field, Christmas caroling around campus, touring local churches and high schools, participating in choral workshops, and a small contingent even sang the National Anthem before home basketball games. All of these activities took time away from the students, but that was the sacrifice they were willing to make in order to sing.

The Chorus also went on tour during the spring semesters. Since they had no funds for a large tour, they only toured the immediate area. Some tours in the past have been to Atlanta, Knoxville, Charleston, Gatlingburg, Myrtle Beach, Charlotte, and other towns in the four-state area. Though they were not "big" tours, they brought some recognition to Clemson and the Chorus itself.

Also, a scholarship was available for a piano accompanist for the Chorus. The Howard L. Hunter Memorial Scholarship was a $1,000 a year gift awarded on the basis of an audition. Tracy Garrett received the award in 1984.

According to director William Campbell, although the Chorus had been doing excellent work, the conditions could have been better. The Chorus had outgrown its practice room in Daniel Hall so much that when choreography was involved, they had to rehearse in the halls. Also, the budget had been increased only once since the founding of the University Chorus in 1969. Since the budget was so limited, large tours were not possible and risers were purchased only recently. Strom Thurmond recently invited the Chorus to come to Washington, D.C., but there was not enough money in the budget to allow Marcia Winship, Michael Barron, Coreen Rehill, Italy Pittman, and Susan Gutierrez practice choreography at 4:30 Thursday practice.
Italy Pittman, Susan Gutierrez, Reel Roberson, and Coreen Rehill read through some 4:30 Thursday music.

Mary Seabrook, Liz Mirick, and Teresa Wingard rehearse a number during Madrigal practice.

Hunter Scholarship recipient Tracy Garrett performs during the Chorus Fall Concert.
the trip.

Still, Campbell said that he was very optimistic about the future. “During the second phase of the Thurmond Institute,” he said, “a Performing Arts Center is to be built.” With the Center, he hoped that a Performing Arts major would be established as well. The major would consist of studies in music, dance, and theatre with an emphasis in one of these areas. He also noted that some students leave Clemson for other colleges and that some high school students choose other colleges because of the lack of a music major. “The Performing Arts major,” he said, “should correct that problem.”

However, what really made the Chorus special was the students. These people voluntarily took time out of their schedules to practice what they loved to do — sing. They sacrificed homework, dates, and other social activities to spend two hours a day practicing and many more performing. Since there was no music major, the time spent singing was even more precious and enjoyable because only truly dedicated students were members.

At times, they admitted, it did get frustrating. But like all families, they pulled together and continued ahead. The members showed their appreciation of each other by giving a member the Hugh McGarity Award. This award was voted on by all the members and was given to the upperclassman who exhibited outstanding service to the organization.

These students, the members of the University Chorus, spent many hours perfecting what they do best and received very little credit and recognition. They held one certain song especially close to them — “What Would I do Without My Music” by Harry Middlebrooks and Bruce Belland. This song became a type of theme and exemplified how they felt about their music. Thus, for their efforts, TAPS salutes the members of the UNIVERSITY CHORUS!

Watty DesChamps discusses the Homecoming show with William Campbell and Dr. Bruce Cook.

Chorus members gather on the band field to practice a show with Tiger Band.

The University Chorus sings “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” during halftime of the Homecoming game.
Wally DesChamps learns that practice is not always drudgery. It helps to practice with a friend — alias Mary Seabrook.

During Homecoming, Alumni members came back to sing with the Chorus.

What Would I Do Without My Music

Words and Music by HARRY MIDDLEBROOKS and BRUCE BEL-LAND

Sometimes I stumble home at night discouraged
Draggin' my battered dreams behind.
Wond'rin if the battle's worth the fightin' And why so many people's eyes are blind.

But as I disappear into my music And the song grows deep inside my soul,
I know if God wants me to use it The strivin's more important than the goal.

And I think . . .

What would I do without my music, What would I do without my song, What would I do without my music, To make it right when ev'rything seems so wrong.

And as I lose my worries in my music Dreams start rebuilding strong and high
And I know tho' I may not be winnin' I'm a long, long way from losin' if I try

And I think . . .

What would I do without my music, What would I do without my song, What would I do without my music, To lift me up when all my dreams are gone —

To give me hope so I can carry on.

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ALTERED ESTATES
Students experience alternative lifestyles

By Tanya Cater

Living on-campus is an experience that all students should try at least once. It can be beneficial and does have some advantages. However, living off-campus has some better qualities to offer.

Dorms are great for their central location because you can always sleep late and still be on time for class. Also, by living on-campus you are around a lot of people. This is good for freshmen who are trying to make new friends. Another advantage to on-campus life is that you are always up-to-date on campus events unless, of course, you are one who does not read The Tiger or any of the many bulletin boards.

While living on-campus you never have to clean bathrooms, wash dishes, or any of that nasty work. All custodial and maintenance services are included. Another luxury is having phone service and STAN numbers. There is also someone in the housing office to assist anyone with any problems, and the staff has a feeling of responsibility to help the freshmen with the transformation from high school to college.

There are some disadvantages to living on-campus such as the walk from your car parked in the pit late at night (or even during the day for the lazy ones!), the rules and regulations of being in a dorm, and the noise. Also, the rooms are almost closet-size and your roommate might not be up to your standards or be your ideal choice.

There is an alternative to living on campus — living off-campus! Living in an apartment off-campus is a lot of fun. You have more freedom and no visitation rules. You can live with the persons of your choice and, of course, your car is just outside the door! This way the junior cops do not have a chance at giving you a ticket!

Living off-campus also provides a “homey” atmosphere. Most apartments have one or two bedrooms, a living and dining room area, and a fully-equipped kitchen. Paying monthly rent, electricity, and phone bills prepares students to be responsible members of the real world.

There are some disadvantages to living off-campus. Being far from campus and not having a car often becomes an excuse for missing classes! If you do have a car, parking it in the pit could become a problem. The parking lots become a war zone with everyone fighting for a place. When you do get a spot there is a lot of uphill walking to get to classes. Another disadvantage is that you get out of touch with what is happening on campus and are not as close to other students as you would be in a dorm.

The cost of living off-campus could be a disadvantage or an advantage depending on where you live, how conservative you are, and how much you eat. However, you can save money in the long run if you budget your money. Apartments run from $300-$500/month — which is then divided by two or more people. Therefore, a student may live with two others, pay (above) Chasing cockroaches is a popular evening pastime, both on and off campus. For a cheap date, get a can of insect killer and let the good times roll.

(above right) Many students take the apartment complex route to off-campus living. It’s a halfway house approach for those who can’t break away from dorm life totally.
$100/month plus utilities, and feel satisfied knowing that the University is not taking him for all he has got.

The cost of on-campus housing varies also. It can run from $400-$700 a semester. The women's shoe box dorms and the frat quad dorms currently cost $500 a semester. The newer high rises cost $550 a semester. Students can enjoy the comfort of apartment living in Thornhill Village ($615 a semester), Village Green ($650), or Calhoun Courts ($700). However, these student housing apartments include utilities in their fees which does not allow students the experience of bill paying.

The advantages and disadvantages of on and off-campus living are there—it's up to the individual student to decide which is best for him.
DROUGHT

New drinking laws plague underclassmen

By Sue Kostner

When the summer of 1985 arrives, South Carolina will have joined many states in an effort to raise the legal drinking age from nineteen to twenty-one years of age. The change will occur as a gradual transition in two steps. On January 1, 1985, the law will constitute only those over the age of twenty to purchase beer and wine. The first day of June will prove to be an ominous one as the ordinance is furthered. The law will permit no one under the age of twenty-one to buy alcoholic beverages. With such a drastic change in the legal drinking laws, local bars had to change as well. Having to enforce stricter regulations for admittance into their place of business, proprietors anticipate a net loss of at least thirty-five percent of their customers. While the bars expect to draw a more dense crowd of older clientele, they are doubtful that the new customers will match the lost patronage.

The taverns are looking towards other means to retain their customers. The proprietors have concluded that adding kitchens for the purpose of food service was one concept. With the addition of a kitchen, taverns could obtain a liquor license. South Carolina law states that in order to serve mixed drinks the structure must contain a kitchen. Plans are

(above) Many freshmen, now underage, feel they should have the privilege to drink. Many other underclassmen will join them in the summer as the drinking age is raised to twenty-one.

(right) Despite being freshmen, Craig Killen and Mike Burch find a way to obtain and consume alcohol. The new drinking laws incurred many changes within the University such as the cancellation of Bengal Ball.
being made at many bars to alter the present floor plans to accommodate the kitchens. Construction will go underway within the next year. Another pull on the owner's purse strings is the addition of new employees to the payroll. The recently acquired staff would be on hand for bartending, food service, and proofing of age.

In places of liquor consumption, customers are required to present a valid form of identification. The ID must have a picture and birthdate in order to be sufficient. There are basically two methods of carding. Most owners prefer to have a staff member stationed at the entrance. Others admit everyone through the door but when alcoholic beverages are ordered, the patron will be asked to produce his/her proof of age. The oppressive laws are producing an abundance of fake ID's. These invalid documents, when recognized, can be confiscated and/or the police will be notified.

The same opinion has surfaced from person to person — people think that the new decree will hurt everyone. It will take patrons away from the alcohol-serving businesses and at the same time put those people on the street — "out of the bars and into the cars."

(Left) Local establishments have had to post new entrance requirements for patrons with the increase in the drinking age.
Included in the downtown transformation was the old Clemson theater...
MAKEOVER

Downtown Clemson takes on a new look

By Suzanne M. Fort

The 1985 graduating class was the only class left who could reminisce about “the great times we had our freshman year at the Bookstore.” The few and the proud could even boast that they drank their first college beer at the infamous dive. What happened to the Bookstore is what has happened to many of the establishments downtown. This year, especially, main street Clemson went through many changes.

The Bookstore was rebuilt as the Corporation in spring of 1982. After a stay of approximately one year as Clemson’s number one hot spot for bobbies, its doors closed having lost its crown to a newcomer — the family restaurant turned disco, College Station. The summer of 1984 saw the opening of Strawberry’s, a “Bennigan’s-type” restaurant, in place of the Corporation.

Next door to Strawberry’s, on the corner of College Avenue and Seneca Road, Bojangle’s Fried Chicken and Biscuits was built. Students seemed to like the idea of biscuits all day long. Bojangle’s could always brag business was great and that there was always “standing room only.” But that is because that’s ALL there was at Bojangle’s... there were NO tables or chairs. The Bojangles neon sign spoke for itself.

And if anyone doubted that there was not enough orange in Clemson, I.M. Ibrahim made sure there was. The former downtown theater and raging Roundtable bar were bought by Ibrahim and converted into the Tiger Sports Shop and The Athletic Department, respectively.

Further down College Avenue, Clemson acquired yet two more convenience stores, the Pantry and Hess Mart, both complete with gas pumps, instigating price wars. These additions brought the total number of convenience stores to six — all downtown!

There have been a few new and original businesses established in the recent past. Students could take a break from the fast food joints and eat at Jean’s Juice Bar or A Slice of Heaven, both located downtown. Hair salons were a new idea too, as Trends and Hair South were established. In addition to hairstyling, both offered tanning booths and Trends also did “color analysis.” For the “extra-unordinary” student, the Go Shop was established. Many students shopped here in preparation for a trip to Atlanta or merely to be individualistic.

Los Hermanos, a Mexican family restaurant, filled recently vacated Legends in the University Square Mall. Although in the past many businesses have not lasted too long in this spot, Los Hermanos may be here to stay.

Shoney’s, located next to Winn Dixie, was built in the fall of 1984, and the all-you-can-eat breakfast bar soon became the talk of the town. Some students were not satisfied with the weekend service hours of the breakfast bar — 6:00 AM was too late to open while 2:00 PM was too early to close! (College students keep odd hours.) A 24-hour weekend breakfast bar might be something for Shoney’s to consider in a college town! There was also a Dippity Doughnuts opened in Victoria Square — a long awaited addition for early morning or late night munchies.

“Downtown Clemson” itself could never change in character. However, within the four (give or take a few) years a student spends here, many businesses come and go, leaving behind a vacant space to be filled by another entrepreneur ready to take a shot at becoming a permanent tradition in Tiger Town.
Makeover

(below) Fin's Famous Seafood now occupies the site of The Study Hall, a twenty year tradition whose doors closed for the last time this past summer.

(right) Before the long awaited arrival of Dippity Doughnuts, students were forced to settle for boxed "doughnuts" from convenience stores.

(far right) The breakfast bar is the main attraction for students at Shoney's; however, there are also a variety of entrees and tempting desserts to choose from.
When I returned to Clemson in the fall of 1984 to finally put an end to my student career, I realized that over the course of four or more years, I had accumulated a fairly sizeable amount of junk. Now, when I got to Clemson, I knew two things: 1) All of my junk had to get inside my apartment, and 2) SURELY was not going to be the one to carry it all in! Therefore, I got on the phone to try to recruit volunteers. I figured I would have to bribe these people, and beer was my first thought. However, I soon decided that these guys were really doing me a big favor so I should think of something really nice. Armed with an offer that could not be refused, I called my first victim.

"Hey, Greg! How are you? Yeah, I'm fine. Listen, would you mind helping me move a few things into my apartment?" Then I tossed out the bait, "I'll take you to The Study Hall."

That was when I heard the most distressing news I have heard all year. No, Greg did not tell me to take a hike; it was worse — he told me that The Study Hall had closed.

August 4th, 1984, a Clemson tradition came to an end. Twenty years of good times and good food "celebrated" its final days that weekend. Carol Finley, co-owner of the establishment did not plan any official "Goodbye Study Hall" party; however, her regular customers gathered in a farewell tribute to The Study Hall that weekend.

When Barry and Carol Finley bought The Study Hall four years ago from Bill Hopkins, Mrs. Finley stated that there were not many other restaurants in town, and that The Study Hall was about the only place to get a good hamburger or sandwich. However, within the past few years, an explosion of a vast variety of restaurants has occurred, many of which include fast food hamburger and sandwich joints. Mrs. Finley said that this vast expansion of restaurants had produced too much competition for The Study Hall. She realized, also, that closing down would cause a lot of heart ache for many, but stated that "we were a business first." The restaurant/bar was not prospering economically, and the Finley's decided there must be some change made.

I did not believe Greg. I thought he was just pushing for a dinner at Calhoun Corners. In fact I did not believe him until he dragged me downtown and introduced me to that notorious blue building, also known as Fin's Seafood. Now, I am sure that Fin's is a very fine place to eat; however, it will never be able to replace The Study Hall.

The Study Hall was converted into Fin's, a seafood chain which also has a branch in Greenville. Barry Finley owns the Fin's chain so the ownership of the establishment itself never changed hands. Many of the Study Hall's personnel now work for Fin's, including the legendary bartender Tommy "Pooh-Bear" Williams.

(above right) The final days of The Study Hall are enjoyed by Kevin Hoffman and friends.

(below right) At The Study Hall bar, students were able to order burgers and sandwiches from the deli.
There were three things especially appealing about The Study Hall — good food, good people, and good drink. For those who never had the opportunity to visit The Study Hall, let me explain. First of all, The Study Hall served some of the best food in town at reasonable prices. From their hamburgers (if you could manage to eat the whole thing you would need a wheelchair to leave) to a wide variety of sandwiches to more gourmet dishes like lasagna and shiskebob — everything was delicious!

Secondly, but possibly more importantly, the clientele who frequented The Study Hall furnished it with an atmosphere unlike any other place in Clemson. Most of the patrons were fairly mature, intelligent, creative people. Since the music at The Study Hall was played at a low volume, conversation was possible. The Study Hall was a good place to meet friends for lunch and just talk. The atmosphere was very casual and relaxed.

Local businessmen, professors, graduate students, and older students made up the group of “regulars” at The Study Hall. According to Mrs. Finley, the regulars were those who still enjoyed going out for a beer, but did not want to put up with the crowds or the noise that the younger students enjoyed. Their customers were loyal and the Finleys hated closing down for their sake. Many of the regulars have changed their hangout to Penny Annie’s or Nick’s; however, many prefer to stay at home rather than go elsewhere.

These places could not compare to The Study Hall in anything from atmosphere to beverages. The Study Hall not only served wine and draft beer, but also stocked a wide variety of imported beers. As the majority of the business was from an older group, the hike in the legal drinking age was not a strong factor in the Finley’s decision, although it did influence them slightly.

While all this was going on downstairs, the upstairs was also kept busy. The second floor of The Study Hall served as a restaurant, which also provided the same relaxed, casual atmosphere and the same delicious food. It was a perfect place to dine with family or friends.

Because many alumni returned to The Study Hall on football weekends, several people have described The Study Hall as “an institution, rather than a restaurant.” However, this was one institution that would only remain in the memories of those who knew The Study Hall. What else can be said, Study Hall, the students of Clemson miss you!
ROCK-N-ROLL

Crammin’ and jammin’ through college

By Kavin Taylor

College students have many choices to make. Sometimes it can be as simple as what to wear to classes or even whether or not to go to classes. But for some students, the choice is between playing in a band or keeping up with school.

There are several bands that play local bars and fraternity functions — bands whose members are also students. They include Rough Mix, Dot Matrix, Four Play, and Jeteye.

Roy Costner and Tim Bennett are in the group Four Play. Costner is a co-op student, so his situation is a little different than Bennett's, but they both have the same problem — lack of time.

"It's tough co-opping, because I can't help them set up," said Costner. "I can help with the sound when I get there. As long as it doesn't interfere with my work, I can cover for the others."

Bennett changed his major from Microbiology to Political Science so he could raise his GPR to help him get into Medical school. Without the change, he probably would not have stayed in the band.

"I'll always have music on the side," Bennett said. "But I want to go to medical school. I've always wanted to be a famous singer, but that's not what I was meant to be."

Dusty Singleton is in Dot Matrix. Like Bennett and Costner, he finds time a premium, but his aspirations are different.

"The band comes first," said Singleton, "especially considering the amount..."
of time I’ve put into learning to play.’"

Though Singleton is a computer information systems major, his sights are set on a career in music. And music comes first.

“You can always come back to school,” he said. “But you have to hit the music business while you are young.”

Adam Morgan, a member of Rough Mix, wants to continue in the music business when he gets out of college, but his priorities still go “school first, music second.”

“The band gets in the way of school sometimes, but school still comes first,” said Morgan. “We try to play most of the time on weekends.”

All say their parents are supportive. The support ranges from simple parental love and understanding, to buying the instruments. Singleton remembers having to “learn to play a song on a guitar before my father would buy me an electric guitar.”

Bennett’s parents, like Costner’s, aren’t thrilled with their group’s name, but they are still supportive.

“They haven’t been able to come up and see us play,” said Bennett. “They are a little apprehensive, but they like to see me happy.”

Morgan, who plays saxophone, may be a little different — his father played clarinet — but he thinks his parents still feel about the same way.

“It’s all sort of mysterious to them,” he said. “They still have mixed feelings about the band.”

Costner could speak for the others when he talks about the audiences. “People we don’t know will come up and say how much they enjoyed us,” he said “Or they might come up to us after we haven’t done our best and say ‘we still enjoyed it. That makes it worth it.’”

Singleton said he’d play just for the enjoyment, but the money has become important now. “We can ask for the money now. We have a lot of equipment. Our drummer has to come from Columbia, so he has those expenses. But most of the money goes back into a fund. We’re going to cut three singles, and that takes money.

Four Play puts its money back into the equipment. “I don’t think we get enough money for what we do,” said Bennett. “But then we play for fun. Right now we are just paying for new equipment.”

But they have all learned of the business side of music. “I didn’t think we’d get this serious,” said Bennett. “You have to deal with people and contracts.”

Singleton is wary of the business side, saying you have to look out for yourself. “We’ve learned about the business side of the music world the hard way. You get screwed if you don’t watch out.”

Costner has a different view of the business side; one of his fellow group members wishes he didn’t have.

“I had a hard time asking for $300 a show. I don’t think we should make that much money for having fun.”

Costner said if it stops being fun, that’s when he’ll stop playing. “If it gets to be work, I’ll quit.”

Though Morgan is not as adamant about that philosophy, he does feel the same way. “We like to make it fun. That’s what it’s about anyway.”

For some members, something suffers. For Costner, it’s dating. For Singleton, if it comes down to either the band or grades, it may be grades.

Bennett said he feels everything is working out fine. He’s meeting new people and having fun. If school and the group get to be too much, he’ll quit the group.

“Sure, you’re busy, but you meet a lot of new people. You make new friends. You make people smile. And that’s the whole reason for playing.”

(above left) Adam Morgan and Rough Mix, “We’re only jammin’ down at the bar.

(left) David “Kush” Kushbar of Rough Mix talks about his . . . g g generation.
"If you're going to try yourself, you have to be willing to take risks," Judith Jacklin Belushi told a small crowd in Tillman Hall Auditorium on September 25. "And in taking those risks you have to realize that sometimes you will fail."

Belushi is the widow of comedian John Belushi who died March, 1982 of a drug overdose. Though her speech was billed as "Ethics in Journalism," Belushi talked of her life with John, her work with National Lampoon, and her new book, co-written with Ann Beatts and Deann Stillman, called Titters 101: A Parody of College Textbooks. Titters 101 deals with fictitious women's literature through the ages.


In a press conference earlier that day, Belushi called the book "imbalanced."

She said that many points in the book are "actually wrong" and the point she wants to make to people about Woodward's book is not what's wrong with the book, but how the story is told.

"What I perceived he would do and what he did was different."

In her speech later that evening, she called journalists, "the protectors of truth," but said some don't follow that rule. She also said she had expected fairness and accuracy in Woodward's book, but received neither.

Concerning her life with her late actor-husband, she said he didn't like auditions because he didn't like doing readings. She said the things he did best were the things that were part of him.

She acknowledged John had a drug problem, and that both "had grown up in a culture where drugs were pretty much accepted." She said it took two years of John doing cocaine before they realized he had a problem.
Although he was no longer a presidential candidate, Reverend Jesse Jackson drew one of Tillman Hall's largest crowds on September 12. The College Republicans and Young Democrats were on hand soliciting the incoming audience. Various “Fritzbuster” shirts, based upon the popular “Ghostbusters” theme, were also scattered throughout the crowd. Also included in the audience were various family members and friends of Jackson.

Jackson, a native of Greenville, South Carolina, announced his plans to reinstate his South Carolina residency. Having grown up in Clemson’s backyard, Jackson conveyed his regrets that he was never able to become a Clemson Tiger for at the time the racial barriers prevented his admittance.

Jackson’s speech stressed the need for better educational opportunities for all and for more help for the needy. His moving speech had the majority of the crowd mesmerized by his ideas and delivery. While it could be agreed upon that these ideas would make for a utopic society, Jackson never laid down any concrete ideas for accomplishing these goals.

By emphasizing the importance of voting, Jackson brought his speech to a close. After his talk, Jackson was presented with a Clemson t-shirt and was made an “honorary Tiger.” The audience awarded Jackson with a final round of laughter and applause after he stated he was proud to be a Tiger and especially proud since his presentation was sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute. No matter the personal political views held, seeing this exceptional orator was an enhancing experience for all in attendance.
“Diabolical Possession and Exorcism” was the topic for a speech given by Father John Nicola Tuesday, October 29, in Tillman Hall Auditorium. The speech was sponsored by the Speakers Bureau.

The foremost expert on exorcism, Father Nicola was the technical consultant for the movie The Exorcist and is the author of two books on the subject of exorcism.

Nicola is currently the Headmaster in Washington, D.C., and holds degrees in Philosophy, Theology, and Educational Psychology from Loyola College.

One explanation of exorcism, said Nicola, is “the possibility of the existence of a spiritual being.” It is like a ladder with nature possessing “inner-dynamic growth.” Animals tell us more of our Creator, said Nicola, and have “perfection of the sensual knowledge.” Man then creates the “bridge between the material and the spiritual world.” Nicola then went on to explain the “existence of a missing link in which God presents them with a choice — freedom. Here, some angels become devils and demons.”

Devils have powers of a diabolical possession. The creature hypnotizes us, and we have no use of our free will. “He acts through us,” said Nicola. “When a devil possesses people, he hypnotizes them.” Nicola then gave the history of the possessed boy on which the movie was based. “Demons seem to possess the very simple, very innocent people,” said Nicola. When asked why, Nicola said that no one knows, but that it seems to be “out of spite to show extraordinary powers.”

This type of possession is a rarity in religious life, said Nicola. No one really knows if demonic possession truly exists. “In these situations, people are subject to hallucinations. We hope we’re making the proper decisions.”
The statistics are startling. Anywhere from 20,000-50,000 children disappear each year — never to be found. Furthermore, 3,000 bodies found each year in the United States are never identified, many of which are children.

These statistics were revealed by John Walsh on October 3, in Daniel Auditorium. Walsh has become a national spokesman for the child safety program. After his son, Adam Walsh, was abducted and murdered in 1982, Walsh initiated interest in such programs.

When Walsh discovered his child was missing, he immediately contacted the police. However, much to his surprise and dismay, Walsh was informed that since the police did not have an adequate description of Adam, they could not pass the information throughout the state. Walsh said he was shocked that if his car were stolen, the police could trace it through its license plates; however, there was no system of identification for his own son!

After facing the tragedy of Adam, Walsh and his wife set out, determined to prevent further needless losses of children. After hours of talking with other parents in similar situations, Walsh lobbied to Congress for preventive legislation. Finally, Walsh’s hours of efforts were rewarded with the passage of the Missing Children’s Act of 1982. Signed by President Reagan, the law established a permanent, national, information clearing house to identify missing children. Walsh stated further legislation is also being considered by Congress. Walsh’s determination has spurned national public awareness of the problem, as many “Child Safety Days” have been successfully held in many cities across the United States, including Greenville, South Carolina. During these safety days, volunteers help parents record height, weight, and distinguishing characteristics of their children; volunteer dentists prepare dental charts for each child; and police fingerprint children.
NIMOY

Imagine if you will, billions and billions of Trekkies

Scott Harke

On Tuesday, November 13, Clemson was visited by an extraterrestrial. No, ET did not drop in, it was Leonard Nimoy, aka Mr. Spock, First Officer of the USS Enterprise. Nimoy spoke to a packed Tillman Auditorium, as over 300 people could not get in. Presented by the Speakers Bureau, he spoke on his experiences with Star Trek — the series, the movies and fan reaction. Nimoy related details of how he got the part of Spock, how the series evolved and progressed, and his feelings on the movies.

Nimoy relayed the details of the series rough start, networks' questions about its feasibility, how to portray Mr. Spock, and how the character would fit the scheme of the show. He also spoke of the quality decline he perceived in the show by the third season, and the feeling that maybe it was better to call it quits rather than having poor quality shows. Nimoy was awed by the success of the series in syndication and the strength of the Star Trek phenomenon.

The Star Trek movies have been another story. Rumors spread about how Nimoy was to blame for holding up the project, which were not true. He felt the first movie did not involve the character enough but that they were reporting on the event. The second movie was better in Nimoy's opinion. His interest in the second movie was piqued when the producers offered him a great death scene. Nimoy commented, "That's certainly involving the character!" When the film was shown in previews, the producers had added the scene of Spock's burial tube on the Genesis planet as they were afraid audiences would be too depressed over Spock's death. When approached about the third movie, Nimoy said he was interested, if he could direct it. The movie company agreed and Nimoy got a chance to show his perception of the character. He received a standing ovation from the crowd when he spoke about the third episode. Nimoy mentioned a fourth movie which will be filmed in the summer of 1985. He is currently researching the future flick by talking to scientists in various fields to find out what they feel the world will be like in a few hundred years. An interesting statistic Nimoy mentioned was that 50-60% of the general public believes that there is extraterrestrial intelligence and that over 90% of the scientific community believes there is extraterrestrial intelligence and that we will receive messages by the end of the century.

Nimoy spoke on his two books of poetry and his book about portraying Spock entitled, I'm Not Spock. He has been involved in other shows since Star Trek, including In Search Of... Lights, Cameras, Action, and several movies and mini-series. Nimoy also has a music video to his credit. He is directing Star Trek IV, and if it is as good as the third entry, we will have to wait in line to catch yet another glimpse of our favorite space travelers.
Spirit Blitz '84, sponsored by Student Government, sent the campus flying into a mad whirlwind on November 9. The Great Hokie Hunt led off a series of events, which included a pep rally, concert, laser show, paw painting, flashcards, and 21,500 balloons.

The Great Hokie Hunt was a riddle in which clues were given and participants were required to piece them together in order to win. The Tiger published a map and clues for the hunt which started Friday at 3:30 when WSBF-FM and WFBC-FM announced the critical clues that set students in motion. There were several stipulations: only Clemson students could participate; the hunt was to be completed on foot; and students could work alone or in pairs. Over 300 students participated in the hunt. The prizes were: first place, a trip to Cancun, Mexico; second place, a black and white television; and third place, a pizza from Harcombe. The first place winners were Jim Dalton and Tim Jones. It took them three hours to complete the hunt.

The festivities continued on the intramural fields at 7:00.

(right) Student Government Vice-President Beth English enjoys registering students for the Great Hokie Hunt.

(above right) This clue, "Mrs. Riggs 19??," is one clue to the Hokie Hunt mystery. From here, students are to go to Cemetery Hill.
p.m., with 10,000 people attending. Danny Ford, Cliff Ellis, and Bill Atchley were the featured speakers at the pep rally. The winners of the Great Hokie Hunt were also announced.

The Spongetones concert followed the pep rally. They played music of the Sixties — including the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and the Doors — turning the intramural field into Clemson University's largest dance floor. The band

(left) Signs such as this posted on Johnstone promote the various Spirit Blitz '84 activities.

(below) Unaware that the library holds no secret key to the puzzle, students ponder over various ideas and clues to The Hokie Hunt.
**Spirit Invasion**

played two sets before relinquishing the audience's attention to Lasercast, a laser-light show imported from New York City. Lasercast was the first of its kind displayed in South Carolina. The show consisted of images, such as tiger paws, “Up Roar '84,” and “Spirit Blitz,” imprinted against a screen hung from the upper deck of the stadium.

The events for the next day centered around the football game against Virginia Tech. The Great Paw Painting was an effort to break the world's record of faces painted set by University of Alabama several weeks previous. Students were stationed around campus with orange paint in paw to help Tiger fans show their pride. Even Virginia Tech fans got into the spirit of things. Clemson broke Alabama’s record of 8,000 with a total of 42,611 faces painted.

Clemson's traditional enthusiasm continued with the pre-game show during which the entire crowd held up flashcards which depicted a different visage in each section: the west stands performed a dual purpose — an American flag during the Tiger Band's rendition of the National Anthem and a tiger paw as the football players charged down hill; “Clemson” and “Tigers” were flashed by the crowd in the upper decks; and “A National Tradition” and “Up Roar '84” were created by the coalition in the lower stands. Clemson's flashcard display mimicked that of the display mimicked that of the Opening Ceremony of the 1984 Olympics held in Los Angeles; however, Clemson fans made that extra Tiger effort when they used their cards during such cheers as “Orange-White” and “The Wave.”

But flashcards were only the beginning. Tunnel Vision, the
Before a crowd of 10,000, Lasercast projections add a new dimension to the Spongetones' second Clemson appearance.
Spirit Invasion

releasing of 21,500 orange, blue, and white balloons, continued the festivities. The multi-colored strands arched the field, and were released as the cannon fired. This act, however, was not without a slight problem — balloon planners had not expected the gusts of wind that drove the strings of balloons into the east end uprights. The start of the games was delayed as it took several people to untangle the balloons from the goal posts.

Spirit Blitz '84, the second of a new Clemson tradition, was termed a success by those in Student Government who helped plan and coordinate the weekend. Credit is due to those who made the weekend possible, and to those who participated. Once again, Clemson proved who is best — officially or unofficially.
(above left) Student government President Mark Wilson and friend keep Spirit Blitz festivities on schedule during the game.

(above) Unexpected winds send the balloon strands into the uprights and students up the posts to release them.

(left) Flashcard Clemson is a great success as all 80,000 fans participate.

(below) As Tiger Band plays the National Anthem, fans form an American flag with the flashcards.
It had been a good year for the Clemson Players. In 1983-84, the Player's production of "American Buffalo" was invited to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The opening night organization, called First Nighters, was a first year success and the Players saw several alumni move on to graduate schools for theatre. However, the Players saw even larger opportunities for the 1984-85 season.

The opening show of the year brought back a Clemson alumnus, Larry Hembree, as the guest director for the year. While at Clemson, Hembree was actively involved with the Players and he obtained his Bachelor of Arts in English with a minor in Theatre. Now at the University of Georgia, Hembree is working towards his Masters in...
Directing and Acting.
When Hembree chose “Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean,” he had several criteria in mind. Hembree wanted a medium-sized to large cast in order to support the Player’s organization drive. Also Hembree wanted a play that depicted strong, believable women characters.

“Jimmy Dean” takes place in a Kressmont 5 & Dime in McCarthy, Texas. The action is set in two distinct time periods, 1955 and 1975, revolves around a reunion of “The Disciples of James Dean.” The twenty-year interim created some interesting changes in the women who return for the reunion. The play is sometimes labeled comedy-drama because the funny happenings of Act I erupt into tragic truths about the women in Act II. “Jimmy Dean” was a great success and it primed the Players’ audiences for a strong year of theatre. This strength grew with the choice of the second work for the year.

Director Jere Hodgin chose a script that a graduate student had been working on for some time. The graduate student was Angela Elam, and her script saw its way to stage in early November. The show was Clemson’s South Carolin-
National recognition

Theatre Festival entry and all were convinced that it would advance to the regional level.

"Notes of a Family" deals with a Middle-aged woman and her relationship with her three daughters. The mother finds out that she has cancer and discussion of the disease brings out feelings that each character had long been holding. The play differed from many plays of this type, in that it deals more with family life on a day to day basis, rather than dwelling on the cancer itself.

Also at the South Carolina Theatre Festival, Clemson Player Advisor Cliften S.M. Egan was chosen President of the South Carolina Theatre Association. The Players were also presented the first winner of the Founder's Award. This award was established to recognize organizations or persons who have contributed the most to South Carolina in the previous year.

(right)Sarah (Fran Mellette) comforts her mother (Shirley Sarlin) during her sickness.

(below)Gloria is portrayed by Elizabeth Hayes. The original play was entered in the South Carolina Theatre Festival.

(far right)The relationship between mother and daughters are revealed in "Notes on a Family."

(below right)Cindy Rogers, Elizabeth Hayes, Shirley Sarlin, and Fran Mellette are the entire cast for the play.
National recognition

After doing several lighter productions, the Players decided to embark on a challenging and award-winning play for their first show of 1985. Director Ray Sawyer, after careful consideration, chose to present Peter Shaffer’s Equus. The play had won almost every available award after its 1974 opening on Broadway, including the prestigious Tony.

Equus is about a young boy’s obsession with horses and how this obsession leads him to blind several horses with a metal spike. The religious overtones and sexual themes in the play had the Players prepared for some controversy. However, the Players received negative feedback for reasons totally unexpected.

The play was to include a brief scene containing total nudity. Dr. Sawyer discussed the feasibility of the scene with his cast and they decided that the scene would be played only topless.

One week before the show was to open, an article appeared in The Anderson Independent which implied that a senior at Clemson had been denied the role of Jill because she would not appear topless. The student later demanded a retraction by the paper because she said that there had been absolutely no discrimination.

However, the administration, fearing more bad press for the University because of the nudity, told the Players that they would not be allowed to do the scene as it had been originally in-

(below) Alan Strang (Thom Johnston) has just relived his terrible crime and Dysart (John H. Butler) tries to calm him.

(right) Alan Strang relives his childhood ritual of praying to his god, a horse poster.
tended by the director.

What followed was: Dr. Sawyer continued to work in an unofficial capacity with the show but announced that was formally resigning as the director because he viewed the administration's interference as a violation of his artistic integrity and academic freedom. The program also included the following statement from the company of Equus: "This production of Equus is being presented under protest. The administration of Clemson University had forbidden the play's production in the form intended by the author. We, the undersigned, recognizing the value of the play beyond the particular disputed scene and believing in the importance of the educational experience, hereby present the play in altered form. However, we register strong objection to the abrogation of the artistic and creative freedom that is properly the director's province."

More importantly though, students began to question what was really important at Clemson. Very few students supported the administration's decision and the majority declared it an act of blatant censorship.

The show ended on an excellent note for the Players however, as they saw sold-out houses their last two nights. The audiences applauded the continuing commitment to fine theatre that has always been a Clemson Player Tradition.

( below ) Although this play was not allowed to be performed in its original portrayal due to censorship, the Clemson Players were able to attract full-house audiences.
ELECTIONS

Apathy wins by a landslide

By C. Kavin Taylor

Even though national elections were about a month away, it was hard pressed to find much sign of political life. There weren’t political rallies or placards or even many campaign buttons. Some said it was because of rampant apathy, others said it was because the students were generally apolitical. Still others said it was because students felt Reagan had already won so it did not matter.

Wes Burnette, the advisor to the Young Democrats, saw the problem having a variety of reasons, ranging from the college environment to a swing to conservatism.

"The student body here is generally apolitical," said Burnette. "If this were another school, temperatures would be at a boiling point."

This lack of interest in politics is one of the major reasons Burnette blames for the low turnout at Young Democrat meetings. Another reason he cites is availability of other activities.

"Clemson students have outlets in other areas," he said. "There are just too many things competing for their time."

College Republicans saw about the same type of year with a core group of about thirty members, although some meetings had over one hundred people in attendance. David Woodward, advisor for the group, saw the problem with student apathy a little differently.

"I think the students here are a little more conservative than apolitical," he said. "I think they reflect the values found in the state."

Both groups were busy with voter registration, with the largest turnout following a speech by former presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson. Sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Strom Thurmond Institute, some 300 students registered after the Jackson speech.

Burnette saw the problem reflected in students voting for student offices. Burnette said that he found it a little ridiculous to try to make the student government a replica of the United States government. "Most of these people don’t know these people," he said. "They might vote for them because they are a friend of a friend."

And though both would agree there is a conservative trend in America, Burnette feels it has been exaggerated.

However, according to Woodward, within the apathy is a sense of confidence in politics. "It’s not the pessimism of Watergate," said Woodward. "The

(left) This small American flag could be representative of students’ involvement in the elections.

(right) Local county agencies assist with student voter registration.
students have grown up politically under two presidents. They are confident. They aren’t cynical about the system.”

Burnette also said he felt that some of the low attendance at groups like his may be because students no longer feel the need to be affiliated with one particular party.

“It’s hard to find anyone committed to a party,” he said. “But for those choosing, the Republicans are probably running away with it.”

And though both agree on the general apathy, disagree on the causes, and have opinions as to who should have been elected, the process can be summed up quickly by Burnette:

“If they vote, they’ll vote.”
On March 31, 1984, James Taylor came to town—not the solo performer, but the lead singer for Kool and the Gang. He brought the rest of the band also. Littlejohn was packed with fans as well as the curious. They were all treated to a fantastic sound and light show.

The opening act of the evening was The Dazz Band. Their lively rhythm and antics soon had the crowd on its feet. The fans got to be "in" the show by whippin' to "Let It Whip" and controlling the "Joystick."

Kool and the Gang came on stage to a crowd ready to jam, and they got what they wanted. James Taylor's mother was in the audience—for Taylor is a native of South Carolina—and was serenaded by her son. They played many songs from their current album, "In The Heart," including "Joanna," "Tonight," and "Straight from the Heart." They also performed some songs from previous albums including "Jones vs. Jones." They kept the crowd up and moving with their stage presence, good sounds, and lighting effects. All night the crowd waited for "Celebration" and was not disappointed. As usual, the song got people motivated, and it was also a summary of the performance. The Dazz Band and Kool and the Gang put on a celebration of good music and entertainment.
Heart and Eddie Money entertained a relatively large audience in Littlejohn, despite the fact that many students had already left for spring break. Those who stayed for the show weren’t disappointed. Eddie Money opened the show and performed such hits as “Shakin’,” “I Think I’m In Love,” and “Two Tickets To Paradise.” In addition to singing, Money also played saxophone and harmonica.

The intermission was short, and when Heart took the stage, the crowd was ready to rock. The group, led by sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson, emphasized their latest work but also played many of their famous hits. Their newer material included “How Can I Refuse,” “(Beat By) Jealousy,” and the ballad “Allies.” They also treated the crowd to a few new songs not yet on vinyl. The audience responded well. When Ann Wilson, lead vocalist, displayed the small rebel flag that had been thrown onto the stage, the crowd roared its approval. Nancy Wilson played an incredible extended acoustic guitar solo that opened the hit song “Crazy On You.” The hits “Magic Man” and “Even It Up” were also well received. The crowd would not let Heart leave without giving an encore, so Heart came back on stage and finally played “Barracuda.” Those who attended were treated to some good, solid Rock-n-Roll.
Canadian born blues-rock guitarist, Pat Travers, and his band put on a tremendous show of rock and roll for a small crowd at Tillman Auditorium after Tigerama on Homecoming weekend. Jeteye, a local student band, opened the show, performing songs by such groups as Rush, ZZ Top, Journey, and Van Halen. The crowd became restless after a long intermission, but when Travers finally appeared and opened the set with "Snortin’ Whiskey," the crowd responded with much enthusiasm.

Having released nine albums, Travers is certainly no newcomer to rock, even though he was greeted by a small crowd. He performed “Heat in the Street,” “Gettin’ Better,” and “Go All Night,” and showed his blues roots on the song “Stevie.” He also performed material from his latest album including: “Killer,” “Just Try Talkin’ to those Dudes,” and the title track “Hot Shot.” Travers played a few new songs for his next album. All in all, the concert, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was very good, but a little loud for Tillman. However, that is to be expected from a rock guitarist who believes that “talent is a dull knife that will cut nothing unless it is wielded with a great force.” Hopefully Clemson will be treated to other performers that rock as forcefully as the Pat Travers Band.
December 3, the Honeysuckle Rose, Whiskey River, and Bohonkas drove into Clemson. Willie Nelson and his entourage entertained an almost capacity crowd at Littlejohn Coliseum that night. Billy Swan opened the show with three songs, which included his former hit “I Can Help.” Swan was then joined by Kris Kristofferson. Kristofferson, a former West Point Rhodes Scholar, entertained the crowd with many foot-tapping, knee slapping country tunes. The crowd roared as Willie Nelson jogged onto the stage. The duo performed many songs from their movie, “Songwriter.” Nelson left and later returned. “Whiskey River” started the set. Nelson performed more songs from the new movie and hits from years past. Nelson also sang “To All the Girls I’ve Loved” and filled in Julito Iglesias’s part by doning a Spanish accent. As Nelson performed, Kristofferson watched from the side and joined in to add background vocals on several occasions. After Nelson left the stage, the crowd coerced him back to play a four-song encore. An all-time favorite, “The City of New Orleans,” highlighted the set. Whether a country music fan or not, the crowd enjoyed the night of first rate entertainment. After the three-hour show, Nelson and his crew headed to their buses and were “On the Road Again.”
Big Bam Boom hit Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum on February 24. What, you may ask, is Big Bam Boom? It is the Daryl Hall and John Oates tour to promote their Big Bam Boom album.

The opening act for the evening's festivities was Tommy Shaw, formerly with Styx. Much of their material was from the "Girl With Guns" album. Shaw's band packs a lot of experience into a small group; the drummer, Steve Holly, was previously with Paul McCartney and Wings. The saxophone player, Richie Cannata, can be heard on many of Billy Joel's albums. Brian Stanley on bass, was formerly with Elton John's band.

Hall and Oates opened with "Out of Touch". The crowd was mellow at first but got into the show after a few songs. The two hour show included many of the songs from Big Bam Boom, as well as old favorites. Fans rocked along with, "Rich Girl", "Private Eyes", and "Say It Isn't So."

During one section of the show, when Hall and Oates were taking a breather, each member of the band soloed. The bass player "rapped" with the audience and introduced the musicians before their jam. Hall and Oates will hopefully help to draw more big name acts to the University.
Bright floats and fun filled activities at Tigerama made way for the crowning of Kim Dooley as Miss Homecoming 1984. Kim, a senior in Political Science from Greer, South Carolina, described the experience as, “the most exciting thing that has ever happened.” She, “couldn’t believe it,” after receiving the crown on that most memorable Friday night before the Homecoming game against Duke. Being a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister (her sponsor in the contest), keeps Kim very busy. She is also on the Research and Development Committee of Student Government and enjoys teaching aerobics as well as skiing and playing tennis in her spare time.

After the air cleared and the flour settled, Sandy Williams emerged as Miss Derby Days 1984. Sandy is a junior in Elementary Education from Pickens, South Carolina. She keeps herself busy in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and also Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, for which she is a Little Sister. The importance of keeping in shape is where Sandy’s main interests lie, which is why she enjoys such exercises as aerobics and running. On being selected Miss Derby Days, she said she was “excited and surprised.” She also “Felt proud for her sorority because they worked hard to raise money and help her win.”

Laughs, thrills, and beer drinking set the scene on Dixie Day as Cynthia Young from Asheville, North Carolina was crowned Miss Magnolia 1984. Cynthia, a senior Administrative Management major, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority for which she presently holds the position of Social Chairman. She also dedicates her time to Student Government activities to include being a member of the Trial Court and the Student Traffic Review Board. Cynthia said the honor of Miss Magnolia was a “pleasant, unexpected surprise.” Some of her many interests include water skiing, aerobics, and meeting people which explains why she has a deep love for travel.

Living the life of a Clemson swimmer is no easy task for Janney Zonnevylle, this year’s Miss Taps. Practically right after birth in south Florida, Janney moved with her parents to South America, where she stayed for ten years living in countries such as Colombia and Argentina. Now a native of Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey, she is a junior majoring in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management. Her long days begin with strenuous workouts at the pool around 5:30 in the morning. However her dedication to Clemson swimming does not take away from her allowing time out for biking and camping.

Better known for his quickness and aggressiveness as a wing forward on the Clemson Rugby team, Keith Marcus, a junior in political science from Richmond, Virginia, was voted Mr. Taps 1985. Keith is involved in many campus activities including Model United Nations, Trial Court, and Blue Key, not to mention being a neighborly RA. He enjoys keeping up on the latest developments in international policy, which he hopes will eventually lead him to a lifetime of travel. People know Keith as being an outdoorsman because of his love in such activities as fishing, scuba diving, and canoeing.
Miss Homecoming

Kim Dooley

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Miss Magnolia

Cynthia Young

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Miss TAPS

Janney Zonnevylle

Photos by Scott Harke and Paul Simpson
Mr. TAPS

Keith Marcus

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HOT SHOTS

Hamming it up with TAPS

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Welcome to Academics — the real reason we are all here. While the Student Life section provided a glimpse at the wilder side of college, the following forty-two pages capture the essence of the intellectual life in 1984. Although some students worry more about which bar has the best specials than they do about their 8:00 test, most of us are dedicated to academics. Even though those all-nighters we pulled, cramming for exams, may not always seem worthwhile, we will eventually be thankful for our coveted diplomas when we begin that dreaded quest for employment. There are opportunities for everyone in every field—many of which we may not be aware. Come and explore all of these opportunities within the following pages as future tangents are discovered in the afterlife of college. Along with opportunities, you will meet a superlative professor, our special international students, visit the Language House, and learn about innovative research in the Bioengineering Department. You will also see the new Visitor’s Center, the new Chemistry building, and the plans for establishing the Strom Thurmond Institute for Excellence in Government and Public Service. A major course of study was dropped by the College of Engineering and the Computer Science Department became involved in a computer chip project with some of the finest universities across the country. You can also learn how Clemson measures up to the other colleges in the ACC, and how the University lost a President. For a truly educational experience turn the page.
Anytime advancement is made, more than likely sacrifices follow. The College of Engineering has plans of great magnitude — in research and development — to become one of the more prestigious programs in the country. But to begin this process of upward mobility, something had to go; Engineering Technology was the sacrifice.

Clemson’s Board of Trustees, at the College of Engineering’s recommendation, voted to terminate the bachelor’s degree program in Engineering Technology as of August.

This particular curriculum enrolled seven percent of all undergraduates in the College of Engineering and was the tenth largest department at Clemson.

“The University had been deliberating and debating over the decision to drop the program for many months. It was finally decided that ending the program was in accordance with a long-range strategy for advancing the College of Engineering into a high national ranking,” President Bill Atchley said. “We have been reviewing all the possibilities available to us, and we have tried to handle it professionally. We feel our mission is to provide the engineering program with every advantage in attaining the highest national prominence possible. We have achieved a great deal of recognition in some areas, and we have a commitment to help the College of Engineering reach its full potential,” he added.

The idea of dropping the program was first conceived in 1982 after the fourth or fifth budget cut, according to the Dean of the College of Engineering, Charles Jennett. “Of course, a decision as great as this one was not made in a few days. You can’t just decide to do away with something that will affect many people. But after the budget cuts we had to draw the line somewhere. We had to think of a solution to deal with the lack of funding,” Jennett said.

Time seems to be another factor in fulfilling the mission of the Engineering Department. Jennett said that they hoped to be one of the top engineering programs in the country by Clemson’s Centennial, 1989. This not only involves being excellent, but “it also involves everybody knowing that you’re excellent,” he said.

The Engineering Department wants visible excellence and to obtain this, money and space are needed. “So, we looked around and the only program we had which was nonengineering was Engineering Technology,” Jennett said.

“In implementing the new ideas of the department, the program does not fit in because it is not actually an engineering discipline,” he said. Engineering Technology has to do with the application of engineering, whereas the engineering field itself has a much broader scope and deals with the more intricate concepts and theories of the field. Jennett also said that regardless of what newspapers might say, the College of Engineering still has to depend on funds from research and gifts.

The space and resources freed by the termination of the department will be a great asset to the College of Engineering. It will free $300,000 a year in salaries and operating funds and 12,000 square feet of space to be used for its increasing high-priority programs in engineering.

Atchley said the $300,000 saved will be used to strengthen what are known as the “classic engineering disciplines” that are at the heart of the University’s mission — areas like electrical, civil, agricultural, chemical, mechanical, and industrial engineering.

The program, however, will be phased out gradually. The University will fulfill its obligations totally to all students who enroll in the program as late as January 1985, with the last degree being awarded in May 1988, Atchley said.

This year began stage one of the department’s phase out. All students in the program are being advised carefully about their curriculum to ensure that they graduate at the appropriate time.

The general reaction of the engineering technology faculty was one of shock, but under-
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## Engineering Technology Plan of Study

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A student who participates in the Engineering Technology program is also educated in many other areas. Engineering technology was the only one fully accredited in the state," he said.

"There is a need which will not be filled in South Carolina unless some other institution picks up a four-year program in Engineering Technology and has it fully accredited," he said. "Having an accredited program is an important aspect."

"Certainly, the termination is not a bad reflection on the Engineering Technology program," Jennett said. "It was a very good program. It was not that it was not profitable because it was," he said. "It is just one of those changes which have to be made for the sake of advancement in a modern world. We have to keep moving forward."
Engineering offers a challenging and financially rewarding career that can be practiced all over the world in a variety of working conditions. Engineers develop and test products, processes, and systems. They follow a product or concept from the idea stage through its design, development, production, marketing, maintenance, and recycling.

In one sense, it's a state of mind or a way of thinking — an organized and logical way of solving problems. An engineering education provides basic principles of science and mathematical techniques, all presented in a logical fashion to be used in defining and solving real problems. Such an education prepares its graduates to perform well in advanced degree programs and to work well with other professionals in medicine, law, business, government, and education.

Because of its wide applicability and practicality, an engineering program also trains its graduates for company management positions. Our increasingly technological society needs managers who have a strong foundation in engineering and science so they can make beneficial, yet cost-effective decisions. Both government and businesses are now complex, and decision makers in both sectors must consider the overall impact of any decision on society. Many of tomorrow's effective managers will come from today's engineering graduates.

Engineering jobs pay well and are plentiful. Studies performed by the Engineering manpower Commission suggest a strong demand for engineers through the year 2000. Already the demand for engin...
Mechanical engineers study system response during lab. The complexity of graphics has this student perplexed.

Paul Simpson

Over 9,900 baccalaureate, 1,100 master's, and 148 doctorate degrees have been awarded. Annually, over sixty percent of all engineering technology graduates in the state receive their Bachelor of Science degrees from Clemson. Although this program is now being phased out of the college, the other engineering majors will continue to produce highly educated graduates to enter the working world.

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SUPER CHIPS

Clemson Goes High-Tech

By Ajay Kumar Desai and Sandra Lynn Hawkins

Who would have ever thought of Clemson being grouped with such prestigious schools as Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, and Cornell. But last spring, Clemson, along with nine other schools including those listed above, became involved in a $1 million project to test the reliability of Very Large Integrated Circuits (VLSI). These VLSI silicon chips, which have one million logic gates within an area comparable to a drop of water, are used to guide industrial robots and complex weapons and missiles. VLSI are a part of the fifth-generation computers which are able to create artificial intelligence — the ability to learn, remember, and make decisions based upon memory.

On September 10, 1984, Clemson received the first of two electron microscopes funded by the Department of Defense. This microscope is imperative to the research of the integrated circuits as it can magnify up to 400 billion times. The electron microscope will mainly be used for analytical work in the chip such as defining its geometry and its detailed composition. It is presently housed in the basement of Jordon Hall. The other microscope, a high resolution piece, is to be delivered by the year’s end.

The research is being conducted for and funded by Semi Conductor Research Corporation (SRC) located in the Research Triangle Park of North Carolina. SRC was formed by thirty-two prestigious firms including IBM, General Electric, and Texas Instruments. They felt that the research was vital to the industry in order to maintain an edge in this field after a Japanese threat of advancement.

The project involves testing the reliability of VLSI, but the research is not a form of “quality control” for the industry. It is basically studying the degradation of the chips and the factors leading to this degradation. According to Dr. J. W. Lathrop, who is heading the research, Clemson’s main objective is the “identification and understanding of phenomena that might cause VLSI devices to fail at a greater rate than their less dense counterparts.” This information will assist
Clemson in finding ways to minimize the failure rate to a level compatible with the industry average — less than ten per billion device hours.

The importance of the research involves the trade-off between complexity and reliability. In the future, higher complexity chips can not be developed unless their reliability can be increased. In order to understand the reliability attributes of integrated circuits, the physical, chemical, and metallurgical phenomena that can occur after the device is manufactured must be known. Three primary failure mechanisms were selected for Clemson to investigate: electromigration, electrostatic discharge, and voltage acceleration. Electromigration involves the movement of atoms in a metallic conductor upon the charge of a direct current; electrostatic discharge effects are produced by extreme stress conditions; finally, voltage acceleration occurs when the temperature of the device is raised. Clemson's task involves examining each of these areas to determine their effect on the VLSI chips.

The four Electrical and Computer Engineering faculty members involved with the project are Dr. Lathrop, Dr. Michael Bridgewood, Dr. D. J. Dumin, and Dr. J. W. Harrison.

This project will give students and faculty the latest VLSI technology without the complicating fabrication of actually making the chip, as well as put Clemson on the map of the $8 billion microelectronics industry.

The VLSI chips can be studied using an extensive set of equipment housed in the basement of Jordan Hall.
OPPORTUNITIES

College of Sciences Opens Doors To Various Fields

By Lyndall Lee and Amy Holm

The College of Sciences at Clemson University consists of seven departments: Biology Program, Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Geology, Computer Sciences, Mathematical Sciences, Microbiology, and Physics and Astronomy. The college also has advisors for students with professional endeavors. Pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-pharmacy are all advised by Dr. Kenneth Wagner. Pre-vet is advised by Dr. Gayle Noblet, and medical technology is coordinated by Mariette V. Ruppert, assistant professor. Any of the majors offered by the college can, with a graduate degree, lead to teaching or research at a college or industry.

The Biology program primarily coordinates freshman biology. This department also sponsors the majors of medical technology and the pre-professional programs. The department of biological sciences includes Biochemistry, Botany and Zoology. Botany majors can pursue a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master’s degree, but Clemson does not offer a doctorate program in Botany. Besides being a stepping stone for professional health occupations, a major in this department can lead to jobs in nearly any industry and in numerous federal, state, and municipal government agencies ranging from museum work to a game or atmospheric commission.

Students majoring in Chemistry and Geology have a variety of options. Geology only offers a Bachelor of Science degree here at Clemson, so any graduate work would have to be taken elsewhere. Geologists are demanded by the U. S. Geological Survey and also by many oil companies. Students who receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry can continue their education at Clemson. Both a Master’s program and a doctorate program are offered in this field. The chemical industry in South
Carolina is one of the largest in the Southeast, and the demand for these graduates is strong. Careers in this field can be very rewarding financially as well as academically.

The Computer Science department provides a Bachelor of Science degree, and it is also a popular minor for students in other colleges. With the growing emphasis on computer knowledge, an education in this area can increase a student's chances of landing a better job. Approximately one-third of the graduates go into data processing for business, marketing, or management. About one-half go to work for computer companies such as IBM developing software. Many of the remaining graduates go on to graduate school or to government work.

Mathematical Science majors may become statisticians in industry and government, and advanced mathematicians are necessary in scientific research. The curriculum was revised several years back to prepare students for the business world, and these graduates are in high demand by large corporations. The major is geared toward producing graduates for industry and other nontraditional careers; these graduates do not just teach.

The Microbiology department offers an education that is essential to many areas of research. Although most students are pre-med, graduates can find jobs in industry in quality control or as research assistants. Those interested in research or teaching must continue their education to the master's or doctorate level. Many Microbiology students, as well as those in Biochemistry and Zoology, are medical school hopefuls as Clemson does not offer a pre-med curriculum.

Many students do not realize the amount of time a science major spends in lab.

Science labs provide students with an opportunity to experience actual chemical reactions.
Breaking Ground

New Building to Accommodate Departmental Growth

By Meg Pridemore

Expressing his belief that prosperity depends on formal scientific education, Founder Thomas Green Clemson stated, “My purpose is to establish a college . . . which will afford thorough instruction in agriculture and natural sciences . . . and combine physical and intellectual education.” Considering that fifty-five percent of the entering students were required to take chemistry, education in the department has remained significant. As the chemistry department adjusted to expansion, the foresight of Thomas Green Clemson was yet to be recognized.

The chemistry program has been one of a tradition of growth and outgrowth. Amazingly enough, expansion of the first chemistry building occurred within ten years of the opening, and a second addition was later required. Yet, the twice-expanded Hardin Hall could not meet the needs of increased enrollment and faculty research. The result was a new facility, Brackett Hall, which was completed in 1951. By this time, the program included both baccalaureate and master’s degrees. In 1965, growth in enrollment, partly due to the addition of the first of three doctoral programs brought about a major addition to Brackett Hall. The needs of the chemistry program were satisfied for the time being; however, in response to growth in enrollment and technological advancement, a study revealed the possible renovation of Brackett Hall to be financially impractical, and ninety-four years after the completion of the first chemistry building, the ground was broken for the new chemistry building.

Situated behind Sirrine Hall, the modern triangular building was designed to efficiently enclose the presently needed spaces, while its flexible modular lab plan allows future changes or growth to occur at minimal cost. Construction of two of the three proposed structures has begun, while a third facility to accommodate growth will be built later. Meanwhile, the main laboratory building and a separate 250 seat triangular-shaped auditorium is scheduled for completion in fall of 1986.

The new building proposal was a reaction to the changes and growth of the chemistry department. As a focus on technology became increasingly important, the role of chemistry continued to be significant, reinforcing Thomas Green Clemson’s belief in formal scientific education.

The construction of the new building got off to a slow start due to a broken water main.
By February, the base of the building was beginning to take shape.

Many workmen labored diligently throughout the cold winter months.
OPPORTUNITIES

Architecture Students Design Their Own Future

By Meg Pridemore

While opportunities in some fields are obvious, many careers are less apparent. Students enrolled in the college of Architecture recognize the diversity of the opportunities available with their degrees.

Whether the major is Design, City and Regional Planning, Building Science and Management, or Visual Arts, students are not limited to specific careers.

Perhaps the most popular majors are the Bachelor of Art and the Bachelor of Science in Design. The more obvious opportunities in this field are the private practice and firm practice of architecture. Although a degree is earned in four years, architects have to spend some years under apprenticeship before taking a registration exam to be a licensed architect. Some students opt to spend some of their apprenticeship years continuing their education. A six year program is sometimes a specialization in health care facilities where the student deals primarily with hospitals and nursing homes.

As in many majors, teaching is an opportunity not to be ignored. Another design-related major is that of City and Regional Planning.

Providing another focus is the six year program of Planning. Often referred to as Land Use Planning, the major requires students to deal with spaces including more than a single building. For students interested in other aspects of life,

Planning can deal specifically with public safety and recreation which includes social service buildings and parks. Designing transportation systems through urban spaces is an additional consideration for Planning majors. The scope of this major is broad and allows students freedom in choosing their careers. Long range opportunities are available to design students while the Building Science student can begin his career after four, rather than six, years of school.

The Building Science department offers opportunities in several directions. Other than the basic construction field, the major qualifies the student (after a registered exam) to be a building contractor who oversees construction. In many instances, the building science student becomes the construction or site manager making the construction process run smoothly while giving special attention to economy. All of the openings are interrelated, yet the students are able to choose a specific direction in
their careers. As in the other majors in the college, teaching is an option for Building Science majors and also for visual arts students.

The History and Visual Arts Department offers the most diversified opportunities. No degree can be earned in the history department as of yet, however, a student can study primarily architectural history. Whether the focus is on painting, sculpture, photography, print-making, or ceramics, each specialization allows for many career options. One preference may be in the professional route while another alternative is commercial design and art. In addition, a Visual Arts graduate might do commission work in the case where a specific project is requested. Over and above these openings are those in the Interior Design area and Art Administration. Opportunities in this department are from a wide range of which only a few are apparent to students outside the college.

Diversity characterizes the option available to the student enrolled in the College of Architecture. Freedom of direction rather than specific careers is the students’ privilege. To apply the knowledge and skills acquired in college, students evaluate the opportunities available to them with respect to personal goals and preferences and lifelong pursuits.
PROSTHESIS

A Bioengineering Breakthrough

By Sandra Lynn Hawkins

The Bioengineering Department has made some remarkable contributions to our society in the past, but in October of this year, it became involved in a truly fascinating project.

A young music teacher in the Greenville County public school system lost one of his fingertips in a water skiing accident last summer. Since the accident occurred in water, the lost tip was not recovered, thereby making reattachment out of the question. While the remaining part of the finger recovered from the accident, it was discovered that the root of the nail did not die; consequently, a nail began to grow over the top of the remaining portion of his finger. Once the injury was completely healed, the music teacher began to teach himself how to once again play the violin—his main music interest—without the use of his one finger. Eventually he learned how to play as beautifully as before, although the accident still left a disturbing scar. Without the use of that one finger, the man was unable to teach his music students the normal, correct method of violin playing. Plastic surgery was not feasible because of the missing fingertip, so another alternative had to be found.

Through consultation with several physicians, the violinist discovered the research that was being conducted at Clemson by Dr. Francis W. Cook.

The professor of Bioengineering. A solution to the teacher's problem was found in a prosthesis fingertip created by Dr. Cook and Dr. William E. Gustafson, DDS, who practices general dentistry here in Clemson.

Dr. Cook composed the artificial tip from a medical-grade rubber that had gone through a two-day vulcanizing process. It is the same type of rubber used in many cosmetic appliances such as nose, chin, and breast reconstructions. Dr. Gustafson created the mold for the tip from one of the violinist's other fingertips. Dentists are known for their ability to mold various substances, and Dr. Gustafson, in particular, does a magnificent job in this area.

The prosthesis, a thimble-like structure, fits directly on the finger, similar to a thimble. It was not made to resemble a finger, and there is no nail. Its primary purpose is to assist the man in playing the violin. While it has greatly improved the violinist's teaching and playing ability, it has several drawbacks. First, the rubber is too sticky. It is not slippery enough to slide correctly over the violin strings. Secondly, the prosthesis comes off too easily. Since it is not attached surgically, it must rely on a firm, snug fit. Finally, it has a limited life.

Dr. Cook is currently working on a new tip to replace the original one. He is planning to combine the thimble-like piece with an instrument resembling a guitar pick. The new piece will be softer, more slippery, and hopefully more practical. The ideal structure will need a lubricating film on the surface, and it will also need some type of arrangement for repairs.

The research was conducted solely by Dr. Cook and Dr. Gustafson at both the bioengineering department and the dentist's office. It was a gratis public service project done mostly after regular working hours. Dr. Cook said the initial attachment was "a very emotional moment for the man." While at the dentist's office, the music instructor played a few scales on his violin for the doctors, but later he revealed that his music sounded much better when he practiced in the privacy of his own home. When asked about compensation for his services, Dr. Cook replied, "It was all done for fun, but I hope I do get some free tickets to a violin concert!"

Dr. Cook received his undergraduate degree in metallurgy from the University of Notre Dame.
Dame. From there he worked on the Civilian Nuclear Reactor Power Program at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He received his doctorate in Material Science in 1965 from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, New York. Before coming to Clemson in 1971, Dr. Cook worked at the Franklin Institute Research laboratory in Philadelphia, a non-profit organization. At the Franklin Institute, he studied Air Force brittle materials. He became particularly interested in the study of bone as a brittle material, and eventually Cook switched all of his interests to medical and surgical application materials. His decision to move to Clemson focused on the strong new program developing here in that particular field. Dr. Cook has enjoyed his tenure at Clemson, and he hopes to continue contributing his knowledge to the Bioengineering Department.

Although allowing him to play after the loss of his fingertip, the thimble-like artificial tip still requires some improvements.

The initial fitting of the prosthesis was a moment of great emotion for the young Greenville school teacher.
While most students look forward to free weekends to travel home to see their parents and friends and fill up on mom's cooking, an increasing percentage of Clemson's population cannot enjoy this privilege. These are the international students, and many of them rarely go home during their tenure at college.

Approximately 500 students are currently enrolled from overseas with seventy percent of them attending graduate school although 110 of these students are freshmen. This shows the dramatic increase in Clemson's popularity to foreign students.

Eighty different countries are represented here including such remote islands as Fiji and Sri Lanka. One-fifth of the international students are from Tehran and China with another large majority being from India. Other students come from South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

The majority of international students, eighty percent, attend Clemson for its prestigious College of Engineering.

Campus Bulletin Boards provide Shyh-Dong Wu with information concerning upcoming activities.

International Students contribute to academic standards by use of their intellectual ability.
while most of the remaining twenty percent major in some form of business. According to Otis D. Nelson, International Student Advisor, future increases in Computer Science majors are expected.

Foreign students compete vigorously for acceptance here at Clemson. Enrollment standards are much stricter for them due to the responsibility a college accepts with international students. Academic as well as financial requirements must be met, and the student must also express a proficiency in the English language by passing the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). These stricter requirements make the withdrawal rate extremely low for foreign students.

The influx of students from overseas has brought many positive values to our campus. Their diligence and unequaled study habits have enhanced our academic reputation. Also, many cultural ideas are exchanged, and the education of the American students is broadened from the exposure to lifestyles that are different from their own.

Subhash Bajikar is interrupted during a Chemistry lab experiment.

These students come from a variety of countries including India, South America, Asia, and Africa.
It's a fatal course of action, or so some think. Those in the Liberal Arts curriculum are becoming more concerned about their fate, and this has caused a decline in liberal arts around the country. One university administrator relates a common situation in Rolling Stone magazine, “I say to little Elmer, ‘What do you want to do?’ and his father answers, ‘computers.’” Today’s parents are making strict rules about telling their children what to study. Many students believe they can’t study such a general area. What can I do with a humanities degree?

Some students think double-majoring is the best strategy to study the intellectual aspect of psychology and the learning ability of a science or business. At Clemson you can get the best of both. In the morning, you can learn how to program a computer and in the afternoon learn the effects it has on society. The overall scope of liberal arts is so broad that you can combine diverse groups of fields. The limit to the opportunity is set only by the person’s talent, imagination, and creativity. “The way a person packages themselves determines how marketable they are,” says Robert Waller, Dean of Liberal Arts. It also helps if students try to specialize in one area rather than in several. Foreign language education will be in demand shortly in South Carolina because of a two year language requirement which

The Liberal Arts program offers a variety of courses designed to prepare students for the job market.
will be placed on every high school student entering college.

In the endless quest for success and security, college becomes a stepping stone for those who enter graduate school.

Companies are beginning to open new doors. Over twenty percent of the workers General Motors hires are Liberal Arts majors. According to Roger Smith of General Motors, “Business is not so much the movement of products as it is the relationship of human beings.” Liberal Arts students show creativity, interpersonal skills, and most importantly, communication skills. Finally Mr. Smith explains, “They’re successful not because they did or did not major in philosophy or French, but because they’ve had the wit and the resources to absorb what they’ve been taught and to employ it in an imaginative and creative way.”

English majors are introduced to ancient English literature as well as modern American works.

Students graduating with a degree in History are offered a broad spectrum of topics to study.
Peacefully situated atop of the hill across the street from Thornhill Village on Highway 93, there sits a two story white house. At first glance, one might not notice anything unusual or out of the ordinary about this house. However, upon entering the front door, one soon discovers the "hidden secret" behind this seemingly tranquil structure. This house is commonly referred to as the Language House.

According to French professor Jacques Macy, who is in charge of it, the house has been standing there between forty and fifty years. The house has always been the property of the University, however, the Language department just recently started using it in the past four years. Prior to using the house, the department used the small house across from Redfern Health Center that has since become the Counseling Center.

The house is fully furnished inside, just like an ordinary house. As the result of an agreement that has been arranged with Duke Power Company, every February Duke Power furnishes the house with a new refrigerator and stove, and they remove the old appliances to be sold.

The Language House, which is reserved through the Language department or Dr. Macy, is the meeting place for a
wide variety of groups. In addition to being used by the language clubs (English, Spanish, French, German, and Russian), the house is used by other organizations such as the International Students, ROTC, AFROTC, Arnold Air Society, Architecture Club, Physics Club, and several honor fraternities.

Once inside the house there are all kinds of surprises that lie in store for one to experience. On almost any given day, one can find things such as class projects, plays, speakers, or videos and slide shows. Sometimes there are clubs having parties that correspond to the holidays (Christmas, Valentine’s Day, Halloween, Mardi Gras, and Oktoberfest). Other language clubs have cultural events such as dinners and songs and dances. In addition to these fun and games, the honor fraternities also hold their induction ceremonies at the house.

The next time you notice how the language House sits so calmly and quietly atop of the hill, remember that it is an unknown and therefore “hidden secret,” but it is just waiting to share its laughter and good times with you.

Gaston Fernandez and other members of the Hispanic community enjoy wine and good food at the Language House.

After eating a cultural dish, members of the Spanish Club relax by singing Spanish songs.

Sing-a-longs at the Language House would not be the same without Paula Heusingveld’s musical accompaniment.
When Senator Strom Thurmond announced his decision to place his public papers and memorabilia at his alma mater, the people of Clemson and the state of South Carolina became the future recipients of what promised to become a wealth of cultural and civic opportunity. The announcement came on October 29, 1981, and although the completion of the Strom Thurmond Institute for Excellence in Government and Public Service was not scheduled until 1986, the Center had already begun to contribute to the cultural improvement of the University.

The underlying theme of the programs sponsored by the Institute would be public service. Programs in civic education, continuing education, and cultural education were already underway. The Institute Lecture Series, one of the six primary programs, already had prominent speakers address the campus. Speakers included Richard DeLauer, Under Secretary of Defense, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Earl Butts, former Secretary of Agriculture, and Nancy Stewart, Chairman of the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

The entire Thurmond Center, which consists of three major facilities, is expected to cost $25 million with $6.7 million of these funds going towards providing the campus with an auditorium facility. Unlike any other auditorium in the entire region, it will be directed toward cultural programs such as symposia, lecture series, and musical and dramatic performances.

The second major facility planned is the $2.6 million Strom Thurmond Institute. This part of the center has already been compared to the Kennedy School at Harvard and the Hoover Institution at Stanford. The Institute will direct its attention to citizenship education through improving the community's sense of civic duty. It is in this part of the center that the Thurmond Collection of papers will be kept. His collection will be displayed in the Institute, and computer access to similar collections is also planned.

Phase II of construction will focus on completion of the third building of Continuing Education. This $10.7 million project will offer meeting facilities for the increasing demand for professional and technical personnel who visit Clemson annually from various parts of the country.

The Thurmond Center plans to have six primary programs, all endowed at $5 million. The first program, The Thurmond Seminars in Government and Politics, is scheduled to invite school teachers and other professionals to the campus during the summer months for a variety of courses in government studies and politics. The objective of these seminars is to educate the participants to better voice their opinions and give information in today's political arena. This program is scheduled to begin in Phase I of the center's construction.

The Strom and Nancy Thurmond Institute to provide cultural awareness
Initial concept of The Thurmond Center buildings. Final designs to be developed after selection of architect.
Institute

Thurmond High School Achievement Program will be designed to inform selected area high school students about college life and careers in public service. The program will help these students prepare for future political careers. The Achievement Program will also begin in Phase I.

The Thurmond Scholars' Program will award four of Clemson's most gifted entering freshmen four-year Thurmond Scholarships. When the program is completely funded, it will support 16 students annually who are seeking careers in public affairs. Private study rooms will be available in the Institute for these students. Also, their summers will be spent in exciting internships in local, state, and national government.

The institute Lecture Series is already well underway. Many public figures and leading policy-makers are scheduled to participate in this program. Their primary goal will be to address major issues concerning Americans today. The presentations are planned to be

The Lecture Series sponsored Richard DeLauer, under Secretary of Defense, who spoke at Daniel auditorium in the spring.

Under the direction of Dr. Horace W. Fleming, Jr., the Thurmond Center programs are conducted from a temporary office.
published and distributed nationally.

The Institute Adjunct Professorship Program is designed to enhance the lecture Series by involving many of the same public figures. These individuals will be invited to Clemson for brief periods to teach, write, conduct research, or just relax. They will also participate in classroom lectures.

The final program, The Institute Governmental Research Program, will coordinate public service research effort in the fields of political science, architecture, economics, computer science, engineering, agricultural sciences, and management. Clemson professors and researchers will assist in the program by offering expertise in their personal fields.

The Strom Thurmond Center for Excellence in Government and Public Service plans to be in full operation by the time Clemson celebrates its Centennial in 1989. Funds for the project are being raised by Founder's of the Strom Thurmond Center, Inc., in cooperation with the Clemson University Centennial Fund Campaign.

Several secretaries assist Dr. Fleming at the temporary offices of the Thurmond Institute.

Although his appearance was announced at the last minute, Reverend Jesse Jackson drew a tremendous crowd at Tillman auditorium.
There is More to Education Than Teaching

By Lydia L. Caddell

In the past few years, education has become an exciting major to be involved with. Jobs that were once scarce are becoming plentiful, and education majors have a lot to look forward to and to be proud of.

This past year, for example, the Governor's Education Package was passed in South Carolina. This package was one of the most praised in the country. This two million dollar plan raised the sales tax in South Carolina from four to five cents. The extra penny went to upgrade student education. One of the strong points of this package was a $2,000 pay raise for all teachers to keep teacher's salaries up with the South Eastern United States average. This pay increase was needed to keep teachers in the classroom and away from higher salaries in business and industry.

Education graduates do not always teach in a classroom. Many work as administrators, guidance counselors, and supervisors in the school system. These positions usually require some classroom experience, however, and some graduate level study.

Secondary Education majors who concentrate their study in a foreign language often find work with an international firm as sales person, interpreters, editors, or in management. These companies have a need for workers who speak the language of their clients.

Education majors in English are often employed by maga...

Dr. Clint Isbel demonstrates the art of casing leather to Shawn Fleenor.
zines and newspapers as editors and writers. Textbook companies also hire education majors as editors, authors, and consultants.

Science and Math Education graduates are hard to keep in the classroom. Business and industry firms feel that this degree holds a diversified educational background.

Also, physical education graduates are not limited to coaching in the school system. Many conduct private lessons in such sports as swimming and tennis. Spas, health clubs, and summer camps also hire these students because of their knowledge of physical fitness and their ability to work well with people.

Education is changing for the better in South Carolina as well as around the country, and classroom teachers have a bright future ahead. If the classroom is not where they want to be however, the other options are numerous. With hard work and determination, the rewards can be numerous.

J. D. Hayworth, from “Your Friend Four” demonstrates story-telling skills at the Reading Conference held in October.

One of the primary objectives of the arts and crafts labs is the correct utilization of the various tools as shown by Dr. Clint Isbell.
CU vs. ACC

Comparision of Schools Shows Clemson Average

By Tara L. Huffman

Compared to other universities in the ACC, Clemson is average. In comparing Clemson's student body size, tuition, academics, acceptance percentage, and social life with Maryland, North Carolina State, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Duke and Wake Forest, the Tigers fall in the median range. Maryland is the largest of the eight schools with an undergraduate enrollment of 37,530. Wake Forest is the smallest with 4,575 undergraduates. Clemson comes in fifth with an undergraduate enrollment of 11,620.

Tuition varies greatly depending on whether or not the institution is state supported. Duke and Wake Forest are private and are therefore the most expensive. Their in-state and out-of-state costs are the same, while at state supported universities the two costs vary. The biggest difference is found at Georgia Tech which has in-state tuition fees of $1,401 yearly and out-of-state fees of $4,161.

Academics at these universities, based on SAT scores, range from a score of 970 at Maryland to 1285 at Duke. On an academic scale of one to five, five being the highest standard, N. C. State has the lowest score of two, Clemson has an average score of three, and Duke and Virginia have the highest score of five.

Acceptance percentages are lowest at Virginia, Duke, and Wake Forest. This is not unusual since these schools have the highest SAT score requirements. Maryland is the easiest...
of the schools to be accepted into with a sixty-five percent acceptance rate. Again, Clemson is average with a fifty-two acceptance rate percentage.

In social life, last but by no means least, Clemson comes in second. The University of Virginia is first and Georgia Tech is last. On a scale of one to five, Clemson’s social life receives a four while the quality of life also receives a four. There is always something for students to do at Clemson, from parties to movies to bowling to highly spirited athletic events.

Looking at all the facts, it is not hard to understand why Clemson has such spirit and atmosphere. Being so well-rounded is the biggest plus for Clemson. There is a major for everyone with sixty-five undergraduate and eighty-one graduate programs offered. Tuition and entrance requirements are reasonable, and Clemson is still small enough to give its students a sense of individuality. And of course social life is tops. With all of these pluses, how can Clemson be anything less than great?
At the first annual Hospitality and Tourism Invitational held last spring, students discovered many opportunities in PRTM.

Christi Mixson describes Camp Hope facilities to Tricia Miller of Carowinds and Mikie Wall of Moore Tours.
The Department of Forestry and Recreation Resources offers many opportunities to students. There are many different emphasis areas within the department which are available for almost every line of interest related to this field. Two bachelor degrees are offered — Forest Management and Wood Utilization.

Wood Utilization includes the chemical breaking down of wood after it has been cut to use as Rayon or dissolved to make plastic and paper. Nineteen percent of the forestry graduates specialize in wood procurement and work for pulp mills and sawmills. They also work to produce such products as poles, pilings, cross ties, and other wood products. These graduates sometimes use their marketing skills to buy wood from the land owners to sell to mills since mills only produce one-third of their needed wood supply. Wood procurement specialists must provide services for getting wood from private land owners. They must also be able to bid against others, know how much the wood will cost to get it out of the forest, and how much it will be worth to the company so that no money loss will occur within the company.

Forest Management offers the largest employment for forestry students. Graduates in Forest Management must be aware of how much timber is available in a forest as well as what condition it is in. They must be conscious of diseases caused by insects and have some knowledge for the protection against forest fires. Forest Management is broken down into groups such as Land Management and Land Owner Assistants.

Of the forestry students, thirty-six percent specialize in Land Management with twenty-five percent working with industrial forests, ten percent working in cooperation with federal agencies such as the U.S. Forestry Service, and nineteen percent working with state forestry services. Land Management includes the use of controlled fire to reduce the undergrowth that may fuel hazardous forest fires.

Land Owner Assistants occupy forty-five percent of the forestry graduates, and they specialize in helping with forestry problems. Twenty-three percent work with state agencies like the State Forest Commission or are employed as County agents. The other twenty percent work as private forestry consultants. These people work on a part-time basis for larger private land owners.

Closely related to the department of Forestry and Recreation Resources is the department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management which includes four emphasis areas — Community Leisure Service, Therapeutic Recreation, Resource Management, and Travel and Tourism Management.

Community Leisure Service offers such opportunities as working with various community recreation centers and planning and organizing recreation activities for playgrounds or special community events. Courses in commercial law, park maintenance and operation, and commercial recreation are a few of the mandatory courses required in this emphasis area.

Therapeutic Recreation strives to extend leisure services to the disabled. It involves trying to boost self-esteem for the handicapped and offer a closed gap between the handicapped and the community. Jobs in this field include working in mental hospitals, organizing special events such as the Special Olympics, and directly working with government legislation for the improvement of facilities for the handicapped.

Resource Management is closely related to the forestry department in that a person in this field must complete such courses as Soils and Land Use and Introductory Plant Taxonomy. Resource Management includes knowing information about wilderness areas and land utilization, and must be able to give an interpretation of the surrounding resources to the public.

Travel and Tourism Management is the newest and fastest growing emphasis area in the field of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management. Group sales, marketing, and management operations are a few of the programs offered in this area, and positions are available for operations, research, and education in both public and private areas. Graduate work may lead to either the Professional Master’s Degree or the Master of Science. Job opportunities for Travel and Tourism students include working with tour companies, travel agencies, and other related positions.

Each emphasis area requires students to obtain specific position skills through required field training assignments and special work projects. Both the Forestry and Recreation Resources department and the Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management department demonstrate a tough curriculum, high expectations, and a highly competitive career field. And, for those students who make it through college, these career offerings can invest both financial and personal gratification.
“Pleased, honored, humbled, and grateful to my family for this tolerance and to my students for their choice,” was Dr. Joseph F. Dickey’s response to being endowed with the Master Teacher Award. Selected by the Student Alumni Council and sponsored by alumni, Dr. Dickey received a $1,500 check and a plaque at the May commencement. However, to Dickey, the true award was neither the check nor the plaque, but “the student part.”

Aside from coaching a YMCA junior high school basketball team, being involved in Christian education programs, and preparing for class between 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. every night, Dickey always found time to be accessible to his students. “I try to stay available around the building or my office,” he said. “In addition to teaching two junior-or-senior level courses and one graduate course. I enjoy working with people, and students are generally classified as people.”

For Dickey, the student is the main focus of attention. Dedicating most of his work to classroom teaching, Dickey noted, “My greatest motivation is to make each student feel he is an individual and as important as any person in that class.”

In the Dairy Science Department, the door to Joe Dickey’s office is always open to his students.

Although his position requires some research, Dr. Dickey prefers the teaching aspect of being a college professor.
In the beginning of each semester, Dickey had photos made of each student in order to get to know them better. In addition, he scheduled a conference with each student early in the semester to discuss possible goals and sign "the learning contract." This was in order for "the student to consciously make the grade decision and have a system that shows him what it will take to achieve success in winning the grade he chooses."

Throughout the semester, Dickey constantly aided his students and helped them learn for themselves. Students, therefore, not only found the course to be rewarding, but a comfortable atmosphere where they could receive outside help and "the feeling that the professor really liked the student and enjoyed his job."

Dickey's teaching consistently paid off. Employers of Dickey's former students noted that they are "dedicated to the profession and greatly concerned not only with their own career development, but most importantly, with making serious and lasting contributions to the field."

Joe Dickey has been at Clemson for nineteen years, and during these years he had greatly aided in the animal physiology program and became involved in the American Dairy Science Association and American Society of Animal Science. However, his most important contribution had been his involvement with students at the University. Dedicating as much time as possible, added with true care and concern, has proved Dickey to be a "leader of learners." "Learning is the important thing, and to my surprise, I liked it."

To Dickey, his main source of self-satisfaction came from aiding his students and seeing that they made progress. "The thing I get the most pleasure from is helping... that, to me, is satisfying."

Perhaps one student summed up Dickey and his course best in saying, "I have put more work into this course than any others and got a substantial education in return." To Dickey, being the ideal teacher for students, that's what learning is all about.
Agriculture is far more than the production of crops and livestock on a farm. Modern agriculture involves the science, business, and art of producing, processing, and distributing plant and animal products. It also includes economics and human relations associated with these activities. Agriculture is the heart behind the American people. Its individuals are involved in diverse and dynamic agricultural positions in business, communications, science, government services, education, production, processing, and marketing.

A common misconception is that there is no place in agriculture for those who do not come from a farm. This is not true. Nearly fifty percent of the students studying agriculture do not come from farms. Yet, they will enter important, rewarding careers in agriculture. They will find a place in the science and big business of modern agriculture.

The College of Agricultural Sciences currently offers eight Bachelor of Sciences majors, two of which are jointly administered with other colleges: Agricultural Education with the College of Education and Agricultural Engineering with the College of Engineering. Within these eight degree majors, a student may select one of sixteen curricula as follows: Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology with curricula in Agricultural Industries and Community and Rural Development; Agricultural Education; Agricultural Engineering; Agricultural Mechanization and Business; Animal Industries with curricula in Animal Science, Dairy Science, and Poultry Science; Economic Biology with curricula in Economic Zoology, Entomology, and Plant Pathology; Food Science; and Plant Sciences with a curricula in Agronomy and three curricula in Horticulture: Fruit and Vegetable, Ornamental, and Turfgrass.

A college degree in any of these majors will open many opportunities.
career doors. While some careers require training in a specific field of study, other opportunities are available to graduates in various fields. Some graduates pursue farming or are hired by farm owners to manage the land. Those employed by government agencies work directly with farmers helping them to develop the best soil conservation methods. They also inspect crops or livestock for pests and diseases or for contamination from toxic chemicals such as insecticides or herbicides. Other graduates who wish to work directly with farmers can become involved in the sale of agricultural chemicals, feeds, equipment, and similar items. These sales positions do not merely entail selling, but require providing technical advice to the farmer.

There are also opportunities in both marketing and agricultural finance. These graduates become meat, produce, or grain buyers for large companies. Others might work for a bank or credit agency helping farmers and other agricultural businesses establish solid business and credit practices. Excellent opportunities also exist in food processing and packaging. These involve both laboratory research and work in sophisticated processing plants. These graduates work in research, food packaging, and quality control for all kinds of food products.

The ability of American agriculture to continue to provide ample supplies of food, fiber, and forest products depends upon many physical and human variables. Present agricultural abundance resulting in the temporary surpluses that we are presently enjoying clouds the fact that producing an adequate supply of food is never guaranteed. Thousands of agricultural graduates are needed annually. At present our colleges and universities are graduating less than the number demanded to fill the numerous careers. There is a place in agriculture for people who want a future, a challenge, and service to mankind.

After the morning milking, Farmer Lusk hoses down the milking parlor of the dairy barn.

Through a unique surgical process, this live cow provides experimental data by allowing direct access to the animal’s digestive system.
VISITOR'S CENTER
The front door to campus

By Thad Cloer

After several years of planning and organizing, the new Visitor’s Center opened in June. Visitor’s to the campus who needed information on tours, famous sites, or campus events could now go to Room 103 in Tillman Hall. “We want the center to be the front door to the campus,” says John Allen, director of visitor programs, “and we want it known that our door is always open.”

Originally funded equally by the National Alumni Council and Blue Key Honor Society, the center is now a part of the University’s public relations department.

Staffing the center are two full time employees — Janet Moore, manager, and Joy Skelton, assistant manager, both alumni. Several student volunteers also help part-time with operations of the center.

Inside the plushly furnished Visitor’s Center are many information sources. There is a viewing room for showing films of campus related topics. In the future, Ms. Moore hopes to add videocassettes for all nine colleges. Also in the center is a television screen where, with the push of a button, one can have local weather, campus events for the day, and a lot of other current information. Ms. Moore is also planning the addition of a permanent wall display telling the Clemson story. The plan is to visually present the material to the visitors.

Campus tours conducted by volunteer students and the professional staff originate at the center and cover all of Clemson’s many landmarks, including the John C. Calhoun Mansion and the Hanover House.

Other tours available include visits to Memorial Stadium, the largest college football facility east of the Mississippi, and the 70 acres of ornamental flowers and gardens that make up the beautiful horticulture gardens.

Self guided audio-cassette tours are also provided by the Visitor’s Center, as well as specialized group tours of Calhoun Mansion and Hanover House.

According to Moore, an average of almost 300 people visit the center each week. About 80% of these visitors are prospective students and the other 20% are made up of groups of young children or retired people seeking tours. The visitors come from all over the United States and the world. “Every visitor represents a new opportunity to let people know about the University and what it means to South Carolina and this region,” Allen said.

Indeed, the Visitor’s Center worked closely with the Chamber of Commerce, the Keowee-Toxaway Center, and other area sites, thus serving not only Clemson, but also South Carolina’s upstate.

A good example of this is the Campus Information line, 656-INFO, for the public’s use in keeping up with campus events.

Future expansion of the Visitor’s Center includes a language bank staffed by faculty translators and a Speakers Bureau. Also, Ms. Moore is hoping to obtain a tour bus for use by the center.
The new Visitor's Center has not only provided a doorway by which prospective students may get their first glimpse of Clemson, but also a great stage for the display of Clemson's history and its future.

Among the Administration present at the open house were Ross Cornwell, Executive Assistant to the President and Walter Cox, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Future Clemson students enjoy the activities at the open house held in September.

A student volunteer assists a visitor at the Center's open house.

In the spring, the Visitor's Center sponsors many tours for elementary school children.
PREPARING FOR A VARIETY OF HEALTH SERVICES

By Mary Anne Funderburk

While some majors are merely a stepping stone for continuing one's education, as for those going on to graduate, medical, or veterinary school, other majors, such as nursing, prepare its followers for immediate employment. The College of Nursing prepares the student for a variety of services to the public. During the course of study the content of the curriculum focuses on five areas of nursing. These are medical/surgical nursing, psychiatric nursing, pediatrics and obstetrics, maternal/infant nursing and community health nursing.

Upon graduation from the College of Nursing, the graduate is qualified to work in any of the five areas of nursing. While the majority of graduates are employed in hospitals, other areas of employment are clinics, doctor's offices and community health centers. In the last few years, with the rising cost of in-hospital nursing care, there has been an increase in the need for community health nurses. Clemson's program is geared toward this need in providing a well rounded program in community health nursing.

Some students opt to further their education by special...

Student nurses gain valuable experience through actual check-ups.
izing in one of the five nursing fields. For a M.S. degree one to two years of study are necessary depending on the area of specialization. Further study would consist of a Ph.D in nursing. At present, Clemson's College of Nursing does not offer this program although it does offer an M.S.

Employment percentages after graduation are remarkable. In 1982, of all the baccalaureate programs in the U.S., 96.7% of graduates were employed six to eight months after licensure in the nursing field. Of those not employed, 14.4% was due to jobs not being available and 10.9% due to the desired jobs not being available. A census conducted by Clemson's College of Nursing concerning the employment of 1983 nursing graduates showed that 98.8% were employed with a salary range between $15,000 and $29,000.

The nursing field is complex with many subsets to explore. It is a dynamic profession that is constantly changing in order to accommodate and meet the needs of the public it serves.

Nursing students learn the importance of cleanliness in Nursing Lab 210.

A nursing student demonstrates professionalism while performing a blood pressure check.

This young man finds the field of nursing fascinating.
"I'm President until July 1, and if anyone doesn't think so, they better not try me" proclaimed President Bill Atchley to a crowd of approximately 2,069 students who swarmed the steps of Sikes Hall after an hour-long rally in his support. The rally, which was held in the student union plaza and proceeded to move in a peaceful, unified procession to Sikes, received the support and enthusiasm of students, faculty, and administrators alike. The media was widespread, both local and national. Student speakers included Oran Smith, Ray Workman, Pam Sheppard, and Danny Pechthalt, who organized the rally. The demonstration was a great success and proved Clemson students to be not as apathetic as past history has shown.

This sudden burst of voiced student concern and enthusiasm came as a result of the March 1, 1985, "resignation" of University President Bill Atchley. Atchley, who has served as President since July 1, 1979, announced his resignation after an eight-hour meeting with the University's Board of Trustees. Before handing in his resignation, Atchley demanded a vote of confidence for him and his administration from the Board and anything short would have Clemson being perceived as placing athletics above academics. Athletic Director Bill McLellan then announced his resignation minutes after Atchley released his statement.

The Atchley-McLellan controversy came to a head with the athletic drug investigation. However, two years previous, Atchley and McLellan were at odds over the placement of the football program on NCAA and ACC probation. Atchley had reorganizing plans for the
the proposition that Dr. Atchley's future was in question. The following week rumors flew — Atchley was out, McLellan was gone, both would be asked to step down. March 1, 1985, terminated the rumors with the official resignations of both men. Atchley's resignation will be effective as of July 1, 1985. McLellan, although no longer Athletic Director, will "assume other college duties" here at Clemson.

The Student Senate and Faculty Senate both gave President Bill Atchley their votes of confidence; however, the Board of Trustees did not. Atchley stated, before handling in his resignation to the Trustees "I believe that my departure anytime before at least a year to 18 months will involve Clemson in a controversy that I don't think anyone in this room is prepared to contend with." Let's hope, for the sake of the University's academic reputation, that Dr. Atchley is wrong this time . . . for a change.

(above) Danny Pechhelt, the rally organizer, gives an opening statement. (left) Students applaud one of the many declarations made in support of Atchley.
OPPORTUNITIES

Commerce and Industry Provides Various Career Paths

By Sandra Ellmaker

What does a graduate of the College of Commerce and Industry do in the working world? Given that there are three schools within the college — Accounting, Business, and Textiles — many options exist. Information obtained through the campus placement office indicates good job opportunities after graduation. Below is a sample of the types of jobs that are available.

Graduates with a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting may qualify for positions with such industries as banks, power, communications, and trucking companies, and auditors. There are also innumerable jobs in the private sector and in the government. Statistics show the average beginning salaries offered by such companies at approximately $17,000. Accounting graduates can also sit for the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam which is given at various times throughout the year. Certification in accounting qualifies a student to seek a career in public accounting with one of the Big-Eight firms.

Within the School of Business, there are four departments: Economics, Finance, Management, and Marketing. Every business, whether public, private, or non-profit, needs able people with these backgrounds; thus, the job market is large. Along with the aforementioned possibilities, jobs are available with hotels, restaurants, food plants, and governmental agencies such as the CIA and the Census Bureau. Here, offered salaries range from $15,000 to $20,000.

The department of Finance is particularly well known in the Southeast. The department's fine reputation makes these graduates sought after by such prominent firms as NCNB, Bankers Trust, and Morgan Guarantee Trust Com-

The computer terminals on the fourth floor of Sirrine are used primarily by graduate students. Here Captain Mahony and his son, both graduate students, work on a program.
pany of New York. Banks are interested in Finance graduates to prepare loan packages and assess clients' financial strengths and weaknesses. The Finance curriculum also prepares a student for opportunities in investment banking, and stock brokerage.

The School of Textiles offers four programs to undergraduates. They are Textile Chemistry, Textile Management, Textile Technology, and Textile Science. The job opportunities in South Carolina alone are great. The textile industry, chemical companies, material plants, and clothing manufacturers all provide positions. Graduates from this school are qualified to work in many areas of the industry including management, sales, research, marketing, and development. Approximate opening salaries are just over $20,000.

The prospects for graduates in the College of Commerce and Industry, as well as the varied career opportunities, are quite numerous. Even once a specific major is selected, the options for employment are not narrowed, providing a great deal of flexibility for the students in the college.

Textiles labs provide students with the opportunity to learn the intricacies of weaving.

This machine demonstrates the weaving process to textile students.
Clemson University has always prided themselves on their excellence in athletics. This tradition was carried on as the Tigers finished in the Top Ten in the nation for overall collegiate sports for the sixth time in seven years. The survey took into account the national rankings of ten selected male sports—football, soccer, basketball, tennis, baseball, wrestling, swimming, golf, track, and cross country.

It was a year when past records were shattered, new goals set, and those records broken yet again. We proved we could be Number One in soccer when we defeated Indiana in Seattle for the 1984 NCAA National Championship. Furthermore, a new wave of basketball excitement was experienced as Cliff Ellis took over as head coach. We sat home, proudly watching our fellow classmates compete in the Olympic games. But most importantly, we overcame the many prejudices held against us and continued working diligently and being proud that we are Tigers.
Bill Spitzer

Between innings, batgirl Karen Carr gets caught off guard by the Taps photographer.

In his first year as a two-sport athlete in Baseball and Football, Ray Williams had one of the best batting averages on the team with a .326.
The 1984 Baseball Season may not have started out as well as one may have expected, but the team picked up a little glitter along the way. The team did have some weak points but an overall improvement over the 1983 season record of 30-20-1 was expected and that’s just what they did in producing a record of 38 wins and 17 loses. Coach Wilhelm was hoping for solid hitting performance from the outfield. "We need to get solid hitting performances from the outfield," said Wilhelm, "We have a lot of new faces there this season and hopefully they’d come through for us. Overall we need to improve our defensive effort.”

Another change taking place was in the pitching staff which has a strong standing rotation of not only one star but four good starters. Returning leaders from last year’s team included All-ACC catcher Jim McCollum who is considered to be the strongest hitter on the team. Two sport All-ACC performer Bob Paulling, will be on first base. He also has been a placekicker for the Clemson football team. The season began for the Tigers in late February. Where they traveled to Georgia Southern to play the opening three game series in the near-freezing temperatures. The team lost the first game of the series, 11-7, but won the last two games. Next the Tigers moved on to Ball State here at Clemson in another three game series. This time the Tigers lost the first two games and won the last one. Leaving Clemson with a 3-3 record at the end of February.

When March’s warmer weather arrived in Clemson the baseball team seemed to perk up and take command of the baseball field. This
Despite the catcher’s effort to stop him, Jim McCollum makes it home to score one of the seven runs defeating Virginia.

Making the throw from third, Steve Baucom shows the Tiger’s teamwork.

Injuries occur in any sport as Scott Parrish found out. However, he still managed to have the best pitching averages of the season.

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was showed to us after splitting the series against Old Dominion 1-1. Clemson then took on the ACC foe Duke University. Playing in Durham, the Blue Devils fell two days straight with final scores of 11-4 and 7-1. Next, the Citadel entered Tiger Country for a doubleheader; Scott Parrish obtained his first no hitter for the series.

The Tigers remained at home winning most of their games. After Clemson defeated Maryland, the team was 4-0 in the ACC. The Tigers first traveled to Winston-Salem to defeat the Deacons 13-1, and then moved on to defeat North Carolina and lose to N.C. State 15-7. Still traveling the Tigers won a night game against
Georgia Tech making their ACC record 11-2. Upon returning home Clemson defeated Wake Forest and tied for first in the ACC in regular season play.

The Tigers took two shutouts from Winthrop and Augusta as they got ready for the ACC Tournament. A regular season record of 33-14 would not aid the Tigers in the Conference Tournament; however Duke overcame the Tigers 8-5 in the first round, and the team then moved into Consolations. The Cavaliers bowed to the Tigers 7-6 followed by a 12-1 victory over Maryland. One game short of the finals, Clemson lost to North Carolina 6-7.

After the tournament, the Tigers continued on the road. After losing to Georgia in Athens, the Tigers brought the dawgs home to a 5-2 loss and finished up the home season with another win this time against Erskine.

Finishing off the season, the Tigers won their game 11-5 against Vanderbilt. After being beaten by Georgia 6-9, the Tigers redeemed themselves with three wins over Marshall achieving Coach Wilhelm's 700th victory at Clemson. Virginia was as unlucky as the other ACC teams were in Clemson. Before going on the road, Clemson hosted Virginia Tech, giving up one loss and taking two wins. Pitcher John Pawlowski threw for the shut-out, 8-0.

While on the road, the Tigers lost two out of three to Alabama, but won all three in Mississippi with the final game extending to eleven innings. Upon returning home, the team continued their ACC streak against Georgia Tech. It seemed as if the Tigers could do no wrong in the ACC. Against Florida State, Scott Parrish picked up his second no-hitter of the season with a final score of 13-0, and the Tigers picked up another win in the second game against Florida State.

Though the month of March was a good one for the Tigers, the last game of the month
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brought their first loss to a conference school — N.C. State 2-5.

April Fool's day did not prove to be any better as North Carolina handed the Tigers a 3-1 loss. Even though the month of April gave the ball players a lot of time on the road, they stuck in there.

Finishing off the 1984 season with a bang and even higher hopes of improving the 38-17 record next year.

Some final notes to be mentioned: Jim McCol-lum hit 11 runs this season, giving him a career total of 31. This broke the school record of 27 set by Craig White. Brooke Shumake was successful in stealing 20 bases this season, giving him a career total of 71. He broke the school record set by Billy Weems 1977-78-79-80 of 68. Pitcher Scott Parrish has since turned pro and is now playing with the Oakland A's.

Coach Wilhelm coached his 1,000th Clemson game against Maryland in the ACC Tournament on April 20. In his twenty-seven years at Clemson Coach Wilhelm has never had a losing sea-son and now has an overall record of 727-370-8

A Clemson outfielder does an excellent job by returning a fly ball from left field.

Brooks Shumake shows his style when taking his turn at bat. Shumake ended his season with a .251 batting aver-age.

Coach "Turtle" Thomas takes time to speak with one of the catchers, Bob Squires.
or a winning percentage of .662. The preceding information was provided courtesy of Sports Information.

Jim McCollom makes an effortless catch while trying to avoid a collision with his teammate.

George Stone shows intense concentration while achieving the third lowest ERA for the Tigers.
WSBF reports all the games to the students from the stands.

Scott Powers is on defense during his third season of play.
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Upping Clemson’s slugging average to .436, Scott Powers had a personal best of .521.

Scott Parrish goes for his second no-hitter against Florida State.

Looking on are two spectators at the University of Maryland game.

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CU - Opponent
11-17 Georgia Southern
10-3 Georgia Southern
10-5 Georgia Southern
2-5 Ball State
4-5 Ball State
9-1 Ball State
3-6 Old Dominion
6-3 Old Dominion
11-4 DUKE
7-1 DUKE
4-7 The Citadel
6-0 The Citadel
2-1 UNC-Wilmington
5-8 UNC-Wilmington
5-4 MARYLAND
5-2 MARYLAND
6-9 Georgia
8-1 Marshall
7-3 Marshall
6-0 Marshall
6-2 VIRGINIA
7-2 VIRGINIA
3-7 Virginia Tech
6-2 Virginia Tech
8-0 Virginia Tech
4-8 Alabama
4-1 Alabama
1-3 Alabama
11-4 Mississippi
4-2 Mississippi
3-1 Mississippi
5-1 GEORGIA TECH
13-0 Florida State
13-3 Florida State
2-5 N.C. STATE
1-3 NORTH CAROLINA
5-3 Western Carolina
13-1 WAKE FOREST
15-7 N.C. STATE
5-1 NORTH CAROLINA
7-9 Furman
7-2 GEORGIA TECH
2-9 Western Carolina
10-1 USC-Aiken
9-1 WAKE FOREST
6-0 Winthrop
19-0 Augusta
5-8 DUKE
7-6 VIRGINIA
12-1 MARYLAND
6-7 NORTH CAROLINA
11-14 Georgia
5-2 Georgia
11-1 Erskine
11-5 Vanderbilt
Norman Chapman escapes the sandtrap. Norman had the best all-time single season stroke average.

Team Captain Dillard Pruitt leads team with a 73.31 average. His best was a third at the Southeast Invitational.

Mitch Ralston strokes to an 18th place finish at the Iron Duke.

Mitch Ralston checks the ninth hole green before he puts.
Golf ’84
New Coach gives driving lessons

By Evelyn J. Gora

With six lettermen returning from last year’s fifth-ranked team, expectations for another great season were high. This was the 44th year of golf at Clemson, and it had never before achieved the success seen in the last five years. First-year Head Coach Larry Penley replaced Bobby Robinson who stepped down to concentrate on administrative duties for the Clemson Athletic Department as Director of Athletic Programs. Penley, the Dallas, North Carolina native, was an outstanding golfer during high school and in his undergraduate years at Clemson.

Tough and challenging were two words that described the team’s schedule which featured nine tournaments and included a dual meet with Duke University. But co-captains Norman Chapman and Dillard Pruitt bravely led the way.

The new golf coach christened his career with a 732-766 dual meet victory over Duke at the Dunes in Myrtle Beach. Next, Clemson hosted the initial Palmetto Dunes Invitational at Hilton Head on February 17. The Tigers bested seventeen other teams on their way to a fifteen-shot win over North Carolina. Three players finished in the top ten as Jim MacFie, John Trivison, and Charles Raulerson shot 863 for the tournament.

At Lakeland, Florida, the Tigers finished tenth in the twenty-team Invitational. Clemson improved the next week with a third place victory at the Palmetto Invitational.

Freshman Mike Taylor had a hole-in-one during the first round of the Iron Duke Classic, but the team could only hold on to the fourth. Jim MacFie, a junior, took second place at the Furman Invitational, and Wake Forest edged the Tigers 894-895. MacFie, at 217, was beaten by one shot.

The next week at the Tar Heel Invitational the team took second place by one shot. MacFie again helped them to a second place finish.

Then on April 20, in the ACC Championship at Pinehurst, the Tigers were in dead last after the first round but managed to regroup to a third-place finish with a 907 total. Pruitt and Chapman finished fourth and tenth, respectively.

Ending the season with the NCAA Championship held at Bear Creek Golf World in Hous-
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ton, Texas, Clemson made a finish of nineteenth in the nation out of the thirty-two participating colleges.

Individually, the Tiger top five players' averages improved from the previous year — Dillard Pruitt 71.94, Jim MacFie 72.77, Norman Chapman 73.37, John Trivison 74.70, and Charles Raulerson 75.28. Together these men managed to help the team finish nineteenth in the nation.

Captain Norman Chapman walks away with an all-time best 73.63 average.

John Trivison practices putting next to the clubhouse.

A fan basks in the sun while Coach Penley takes refuge in the shade.
Norman Chapman works on becoming an All-ACC Selection.
Patience is the key to becoming a good golfer. Here John Trijison awaits the final drop.
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Junior Mitch Ralston waits anxiously for the putt to sink.

Dillard Pruitt shows how he became an All-American.
Tennis '84
Acing the ACC

By Brian M. Stanton and Julie Paulling

Men's Tennis
The 1984 Tiger Tennis Team had an outstanding season winning the ACC tournament for the fourth time in the last five years and going undefeated in the conference. Despite a rigorous schedule, the Tigers comprised an overall record of 26-8, 7-0 in the ACC and finished the season ranked third in the nation. And again, for the sixth year in a row, Clemson was invited to participate in the NCAA Tournament located in Athens, Ga.

Solid and consistent performance was apparent throughout the season as Clemson never lost.

Anxiously awaiting the attack, Matt Frooman stands patiently.
Senior Andy Krantz is able to play aggressively on big points like these.

1984 Men's Tennis
26-8 Overall, 7-0 ACC
W-L
CU-OPPONENT
W 9-0 UNC Asheville
W 6-3 Minnesota
W 5-4 Trinity
L 4-5 Stanford
L 0-6 Southern Cal
W 9-0 Lander
W 8-1 Presbyterian
W 9-0 Georgia Tech
W 9-0 Virginia Tech
W 6-3 Miami
W 6-3 UC-Irvine
W 6-3 Utah
W 6-3 Texas
L 2-7 Auburn
L 3-5 Trinity
W 9-0 Old Dominion
W 8-1 Kentucky
W 5-4 Miami
W 8-1 SIU-Edwardsville
W 9-0 Virginia
L 4-5 Arkansas
L 4-5 Pepperdine
L 3-6 Southern Cal
W 9-0 Wake Forest
W 9-0 UNC-Charlotte
W 5-4 N. Carolina
W 9-0 N.C. State
W 5-4 Georgia
W 6-3 Duke
W 5-4 Maryland
W 9-0 S. Carolina
L 3-6 Trinity
W 8-1 Princeton
W 6-0 Furman
to a team not ranked in the top 20. In fact, eleventh ranked Auburn was the lowest ranked team Clemson fell to. Notable wins this season came against sixth ranked Trinity, Big Ten Conference Champion Minnesota, Southwest Champion SMU, Miami of Florida, and rivals Georgia and Duke.

In regular season play, four of the five teams Clemson faced were ranked in the top 20. Clemson survived taking three of the five matches losing only to number two Stanford and number five Southern California. The Tigers went on to steamroll their next eight opponents. Involved in this streak were victories over nationally ranked Miami of Florida, UC-Irvine, Utah, and Texas. Clemson then lost two tough matches to Auburn and Trinity. But the Tigers went on to win another five straight games before dropping three in a row to top ten powers Arkansas, Pepperdine, and Southern California. Clemson eased through the rest of their schedule winning ten of their last eleven matches which included five wins over ACC teams. This allowed Clemson to clinch its second straight ACC title.

Clemson then proceeded to dominate the ACC Tournament held this year in College Park, Maryland. Clemson players took first place in four of six singles flights and all three doubles flights. Clemson’s 138 points in the tournament was thirty points ahead of second-place Maryland and forty-two points ahead of third-place North Carolina. Outstanding Freshman Lawson

The scoreboard shows no lie, as Clemson goes on to win the match.

All ACC Melissa Seigler attacks with her devastating backhand.
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Duncan defeated the top seed Inaki Calvo of Maryland 6-3, 6-4 to capture the single title and boost his singles record to 63-13. Miguel Nido took the number three singles spot to give him a career total of 113 wins making him the fifth on Clemson's all-time winner list. By taking the number five singles flight, Sophomore Richard Matuszewski boosted his record to a perfect 10-0 in the ACC mark. Senior All-American Rick Rudeen and Andy Krantz both made it all the way to the finals before losing the number two and number four spots respectively. Senior Greg Cooper teamed with Andy Krantz to take the number one doubles flight titles with three different partners. The number two doubles team of Nido-Walters and the number three team of Rudeen-Frooman were also victorious in the finals. Every Clemson player that participated in the tournament took at least one first place title.

But Clemson wasn’t as lucky at the NCAA Tournament in Athens, Georgia. The Tigers fell in the first round of the team competition to Bill Spitze.
Matt Frooman has already dominated the court with his forehand.

During a match, Lori Miller exhibits the powerful backhand.
All-American Rick Rudeen shows poise and consistency in his forehand.

Junior Jane Neville returns an easy backhand.
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second-in-the-nation Stanford who made it all the way to the finals. Rudeen and Duncan participated in the individual singles tournament. Duncan had twenty-one wins over players ranked in the top forty in the nation. But Duncan fell one win short of capturing the NCAA singles crown when he was defeated by rival Michael Pernfors of Georgia 6-1, 6-4 in the finals.

With the loss of number one Freshman-turned pro Lawson Duncan, number two Senior Rick Rudeen, and the number one doubles team of Seniors Greg Cooper and Andy Krantz, Clemson had to turn incoming Freshman to fill empty spots. Two promising Freshmen were nationally ranked Junior player Jay Berger and Kent Kinard who would be fighting it out for starting spots on the varsity team. Returning Senior Miguel Nido should take the number one position, closely followed by Sophomores Richard Matuszewski and Matt Foorman, Freshman starter Brandon Walters and Juniors Andy Gondelman.

The serve can be the key to the match as Jane Neville tries to ace her opponent.

Continuing her winning streak, Lori Miller aims right on target.
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Lisa Bobby will be the Tiger to look for on the court next year.

Freshman Superstar Lawson Duncan quickly reacts to the ball.

and David Huffman. The masterful coaching of Chuck Kriese and hard work of the players would hopefully produce another team ranked in the top Twenty.

Women's Tennis

Winning five of six singles titles and two of three doubles flights, Lady netters won their third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference. Five Clemson players gave impressive performances in the three-day Tournament. Jane Forman, from Providence, RI was named the most valuable for the second time in her career. This made the seventh straight year that a Clemson individual achieved this honor. She also held the number one singles flight for the third straight year keeping the title for Clemson who has held it since the inaugural tournament in 1977. The two time All-American has won twenty-five of her last twenty-seven matches among the NCAA Top forty and posts a career record at Clemson of 33-4 of ACC matches.

Melissa Seigler won a third straight singles title and second consecutive doubles crown remaining undefeated in three seasons of confer-
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Senior Jodi Trucks gained a career total of five ACC titles including the number four singles and number one doubles spots. Jane Neville captured for Clemson the number five singles and number three double spots and Lori Miller was the number six singles champion.

The Lady Netters also had a final overall record of 19-15 outscoring all opponents by a total of 184 to 115. They ended 7-2 in the ACC. Much of the team's success can be credited to Coach Andy Johnston. His two seasons at Clemson have ended in ACC Championships. A former tennis player, he has a good inside view of the program and a great outlook for the future of Tiger Women's Tennis.

Miguel Nido puts pressure on his opponent with his forehand.
People always ask what the Olympic Games are like. The answer to that question will depend very much on the person who was there. Some people solely concentrate on their event and let everything else go by. There are others who try to join in all the excitement connected with something like the Games. In Los Angeles it was hard not to get involved in some of the outside-sport-activities but I tried hard to find a middle-way, concentrating to do the very best on the track but trying to leave California with at least a bit of the "Olympic Atmosphere" soaked into my mind.

Getting to the Olympic Games depends on several factors. A major one is the nationality that one is. If one is the nation's best breast stroker from Zaire or the national champion marathon-runner from Mongolia you might not end up in the luxurious Olympic Villages simply because every country has the right to send one athlete per event regardless of quality but these nations decided to do so. On the other hand, if one is the world's fourth-fastest 200 meter and an American, tough luck because the first three are from the U.S. as well as that's the maximum number of athletes per event allowed. Americans make the event by placing in the top three in their trials. Now, if you're from the Netherlands things get more complicated. Our Olympic Committee set standards, times they wanted their athletes to run or whatever else. If you make this mark no problem if you even miss it by one-hundredth of a second you're not going to the games.

Despite bad news, bad weather, and injur-
ies both my roommate Stijn Jaspers and I made it. A pay off after all the miles, early nights and refused beers. Our initial and understandable fear was the idea of having ARA provide the meals. Clemson dining-halls could have learned a great deal as far as the quality-preparing, and variety are concerned. But at any rate, the whole set up in the village was arranged so we would feel at ease and we were treated like VIP's which led to no resistant on our part at all.

We were lucky, I guess to be stationed on the UCLA campus, "on the fancy part of town." Westwood was simply much more friendlier than downtown USC. Apart from that we were very close to the ocean which provided excellent training ground and a means of relaxation considering the many "sights" to see. What stuck both of us was the friendliness of the many people working for the L.A.O.O.C., the organizing committee. Most of these were volunteers working 8 hours a day trying to make the athletes feel comfortable. Even the black-clad Swat teams of the L.A. Police Department who were stationed around the apartments loaded with the latest in terrorist-annihilating machinery, were very interested in what we did and were good for a few good jokes and discussions. All this led to the inevitable exchanging of all sorts of items, varying from t-shirts, police-pins, track shirts to Olympic stickers and addresses.

If there was one thing that really got on our nerves besides the everlasting noise of the helicopters and the eating habits of the Chinese contingent was the mobs of people standing outside the fenced-off village. Most wanted to exchange pins or buttons, which was nice at first but after a couple of days it was annoying on Westwood Boulevard and have crazed pin-covered maniac jump on your back yelling "Ya got any pins?"

The greatest thrill, other than advancing to the next round of competition with 90,000 looking upon us, were the Opening and Closing Ceremonies. But I should really say the whole Olympic Games were one big thrill. Everyone had their ups and downs, happy, and sad moments. Stijn fell on his face in the first round of the 5,000. I got hurt a week before the first round of the 5,000 steeple. Still all those people that were there and participated in the Closing Ceremonies left L.A. with a feeling of the Olympic Spirit. It is dead only for those who understand nothing of the Games, because everyone could get a touch of that special spirit . . .

A magnificent view of the Olympic coliseum, where many athletes have made and broken their dreams.
Soccer '84

Booters Soar to New Heights
A Show of Strength; Both Old and New

By Mary Loyd Lovelace and Pam Topper

Clemson soccer has been undergoing a change that many said would produce negative results. The change is to Americanization the program, and contrary to those forecasters beliefs, the results have been positive.

When the coach, Dr. I.M. Ibrahim, and his Tigers kicked off the 1984 soccer season, they knew it was the beginning of a challenging schedule. “This is my most difficult schedule in 18 years at Clemson. We are playing three of the four teams from last year’s Final Four, seven teams that were ranked in the Top Twenty and two other teams that were in the Top Ten in Division II.”

But the Tigers faced the challenge of each regular season game and as a team dominated their opponents in every statistic. They outshot their competitors 450-151. In assists the total was 62-18. Clemson won by a 72-20 margin in goals, with winning goals at 17-4. Finally, Ibrahim’s bookers won in points standing 205-58.

In the opening game against seventh-ranked Connecticut, Eric Eichmann scored two goals to lead the Tigers offense and Chris Dudley, with the help of All-American, Adubarie Otonibo, registered a shut-out in his first varsity start in goal. The fifteen players who saw action in the opener defeated their opponent 5-0.

Next on the schedule was Mercer and the Tigers showed an outstanding performance in handling them, 6-1. Peter Stebbins gave tremendous effort during the game.

The Tigers traveled to the Indiana Classic where they lost their first round to UCLA, 2-1. The single goal was scored by Charlie Morgan, twenty-four seconds into the second half from thirty-five yards out, to tie the game 1-1. Stebbins attempted to put Clemson into the lead, but UCLA’s David Vanole covered the shot.

The Tigers lost the second round in another close game against top-ranked Indiana. Chuck Nash took an Eichmann assist with a header that made the score 1-0. The Hossiers then pulled ahead as four different players brought the score up to 4-1. Eichmann scored two goals in the second half, ending the game against the defending national champs, 4-3.

The Tarheels challenged the Tigers to their
Early in the N.C. State game, Eric Eichmann seems ready to score.

N.C. State played a powerful game but the mighty Tigers defeated them in a 3-2 victory.
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first season opener which resulted in a close win for Clemson on Riggs Field. With 32:01 remaining on the clock, Maxwell Amateiro scored, shortly followed by a UNC score. Clemson’s Gary Conner later scored on a pass from Murray. The Tiger defense turned on the steam to prevent the Tarheels from scoring again. With this victory, the number of wins on Riggs Field increased to forty-eight.

Appalachian State’s Mountaineers stepped down from the hills into the valley only to find themselves chased by the Tigers. The September 19th game became the 3rd shutout of the season for Clemson. Conner and Murray both scored two goals while Morgan and Nash scored on each. The final goal of the game was headed in by Conner, ten feet away.

Clemson lost their second conference match to Duke. The Tigers missed some opportunities to take control of the Blue Devils. The 2:0 loss gave Clemson a record of 1-1 in the conference.

The rifles of USC-Spartanburg entered the “Valley” of Tiger soccer shooting strongly. They tested the defensive skills of the Tigers but goalie Tim Genovese was ready for their fire. He intercepted a Rifle throw-in with seconds left in the game. Eichmann booted in the winning score during the second half, giving the Tigers their ninth season victory.

The Tigers defeated the Gamecocks before a crowd of 2,000 on a hot afternoon in Columbia. Clemson took an early lead in the first half when Nash scored on a header. The game was sent into overtime by a score from USC’s Doug Allison in the second half.

South Carolina gained control when they scored with 2:40 left in the first half of overtime to provide Clemson with a 3-2 win. The victory brought the total wins of Clemson over South Carolina to 8-0.

A leg injury received in the Winthrop game didn’t stop Gary Conner from coming back to make outstanding contributions later in the season. He returned in the game against Davidson with one goal and one assist to help the Tigers shut-out the Wildcats. Maxwell Amatasio took a pass from Murray and slammed it in from the right front of the goal to make the final 3-0.

Clemson then opened the Tournament against a tough Tampa team which threatened to break their regular season streak of fifty two wins at home. However, Murray, Dick Landgren, and Conner each scored a goal in less than eleven minutes, giving the Tiger boosters the fifty-third game.

The fifty-fourth game was won against a Florida International team that had beaten by N.C.
State. Tampa's win over state gave this game the status of the tournament championship. Clemson's outstanding defender, Adubarie Otorubio, was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

The Tigers travelled to Greenville to pick up their nineteenth consecutive win against the Paladins. Murray and Conner both assisted each other on their respective goals and Nash added another to end the game 3-0.

Maryland bowed to Clemson on the 5-0 thrashing which brought the Tigers ACC record to 3-1. John Lee and Dick Landgren both scored two goals while Stebbins contributed the fifth.

The Cavaliers gave the Tigers their fourth loss and captured the ACC Championship. Although all statistics were in Clemson's favor, Virginia capitalized on their opportunities and
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consequently won 2-0. “The game was deceiving,” Ibrahim said. “It was the most outstanding game we had played until that point in the season.” The Tiger booters outshot Virginia in the game by 20-8 and the Virginia good-tender was forced to make eight saves.

Clemson was able to gain vengeance in an 8-0 victory over Vanderbilt. Eight different Tigers scored the goals in the biggest offensive output of the season. Danny Clavijo had two assists, Nash had a goal and an assist and Murray scored a goal and had two assists giving him a total of 13 assists for the season to lead the ACC. The two assists also allowed Murray to break Nnamdi Nwockocha’s 1979 record.

A victory over N.C. State clinched an invitation for the Tigers to NCAA playoffs. Clemson scored first in the 3-2 win when Nash took a pass from Connor to make it 1-0. The Wolfpack tied the game before halftime, but Ibrahim’s booters gained control in the second half when Connor scored on an Eichmann assist, putting them ahead for good.

The Tigers finished the regular challenging season, 17-4, and took second place in the ACC. Gary Conner finished as the team’s leading scorer with thirty-eight points on eight assists and fifteen goals. He was also the leader in goals. Chuck Nash finished with twelve goals while Murray had ten. Murray also came out as the team’s assist leader with fourteen assists, a new Clemson individual season record, and Eichmann had ten assists to his credit.

Senior John Lee has played an important part for the Tigers over four years.

The victory over Alabama A&M put the Tigers in the final eight giving Eric Eichmann a good reason to get excited.

It wasn’t an easy battle but the tenth leading scorer in Clemson’s history. Chuck Nash did it again with only 6:04 remaining on the clock.
On December 16, at the Kingdome in Seattle the Tiger soccer team brought an end to a long era of struggle and became the dominate power in collegiate soccer by winning the National Championship. This season also marked the end of the predominant foreign influence in the program. With only four foreign players, all seniors, the team went further than any other Clemson soccer team.

The quest for this elusive title began with a 2-1 away victory against N. C. State, followed by a 3-1 home victory against undefeated Alabama A&M, the top ranked team in the nation. Alabama A&M crushed Clemson's hopes for the title last year by knocking them out of the first round of the tournament. Revenge was sweet.

Next, the Tiger booters went to Charlotte to challenge the Cavaliers, the regular season ACC Champions. The Tigers refused to be intimidated. Playing with the same determination and desire that would later earn them the title of "the Giant Killers" in the NCAA tournament, the Tigers shut out Virginia 1-0. A major force in the victory was backup goalie Shawn Cartmill who was given his chance to play late in the Alabama A&M game when Tim Genovese, the regular goalie, separated his shoulder. Cartmill proved himself with the shut out and continued to allow only two goals in the remaining three games. Gary Connor scored the lone goal on the Virginia game off a rebounded attempt by Eric Eichmann with only 11:30 left in the game. With this victory the Tigers had officially reached the Final Four.

The next victims were the UCLA Bruins at Los Angeles. The Bruins had beaten Clemson earlier 2-1. This game was to be different though as the Tigers exploded, scoring three goals in ten minutes during the second half to beat their hosts 4-1. On the same afternoon, the Indiana Hoosiers, two time defending champions, beat a strong Hartwick team to get a shot for a record third straight national title.

Indiana had beaten Clemson 4-3 earlier in a tournament which the Hoosiers had hosted. Indiana coach, Jerry Yeagley, said before the game that he would rather play a team he had not already played, and that the Tigers would be hard to handle due to their desire to win the title. The Tigers once again used the now veteran Cartmill as he started for the third time during the playoffs.

Cartmill and the rest of the defense had little opportunity to prove themselves in the beginning of the first half as Clemson totally dominated play. Clemson basically moved at will with excellent ball skills especially at midfield. The play of John Lee, Bruce Murray, Dick Landgren and Maxwell Amatasiro was outstanding. Lee was described later in the game to be all over the field snatching up loose balls and making repeated steals.

The first close Clemson opportunity came when Bill Fortner played a chip across the middle of the goal where freshman Murray jumped and headed the ball just outside the near post. Indiana countered his attempt with six minutes left when Paul Dibernardo played a corner kick which rolled dangerously across the front of the net until it was cleared by star sweeper Adubarie Totorubio. Play for the half was marked by numerous fouls leading to the distinctions of a yellow card to Murray for a violent take down of an Indiana defender. The only indication of Clemson's domination in the half was the eight goal attempts versus Indiana's three.

The second half opened the same way the first half had ended. Clemson was pressuring but could not score. Midfielder Bernard Gray had a close attempt as he timed a ball thrown by Lee just wide of the Hoosier goal. The one Indiana bright spot was the containment of Eichmann by fullback Dave Bancek who effectively kept the dangerous striker out of play. The game remained scoreless well into the last half when the pace picked up noticeably. With twenty seven minutes remaining, Indiana's Rodrigo Castro fanned on a shot from eighteen yards away. Indiana kept the pressure up until Dibernardo booted a shot from twenty-two yards out, sending Cartmill sprawling down onto the Astro turf for a great save. The rebound was cleared by Grey. Just minutes later Otorubio was called on to make a last minute slide tackle on Castro as he managed to break through to the eight yard line untouched.

With overtime becoming a serious possibility the scouring began. Lee picked up a loose ball
and rushed downfield with it. After an Indiana defender had tipped the ball, Amatasiro recovered it and launched a bullet from thirty yards out. His shot hit the near post and bounced back into the field. With 11:14 left in the game Gary Connor beat everyone to the ball and wrapped an inswinger in on the short side. Clemson now had only to hold the Hoosiers for another eleven minutes and the title would be theirs.

But this was when Indiana showed the caliber of the team that they were. Using their experience, they refused to give up. The culmination of their efforts came when fullback Charlie Morgan was whistled for a foul twelve yards in front of his own net. The indirect kick was taken by John Stohlmeyer who tapped it to Dibernardo. Dibernardo rifled an instep drive that found the upper corner of the net. Cartmill could do nothing but watch the ball go into the net. Had Clemson blown its chances with only 6:49 left in the match?

The last six minutes of the game was plain, wide-open soccer. The Tigers again dominated keeping most of the play in the Hoosiers end resulting in a couple of corner kicks. Then the mighty blow came with only 1:42 left. Amatasiro lofted a corner kick towards the center where Landgren headed it in front of the goal. There it was headed into the net by Lee. The Tigers were finally national champs!

Despite the fact that the Tigers were only ninth in the polls going into the tournament, they proved that they were champions by beating the number one, two, three, four, and fifteen ranked team during the tournament. Hopefully this will mark the beginning of a dynasty for the team. Next year only four starters from the championship team will be gone and the future looks promising.

Strong overall teamwork helped Clemson defeat number 1 ranked Alabama A&M 3-1, to go on their way to becoming National Champs.
N.C. State's Men's team and Virginia's Women's team finished in the ACC Track and Field Championships, but Clemson's men and women tracksters were only a hurdle behind finishing third and fourth respectively.

The men's team held on to a strong third in the ACC Championships, held at Fetger Field in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. During the meet Stijn Jaspers set a new Fetger Field record in the 5000 meters with a time of 14:08.34. Jaspers was also clocked at 29:43.5 for an easy first in the 10,000 meter run.

Shot putter, Mike Spiritsoso threw for a distance of 58-10 to capture the conference title in the event. Decathlonist Eric Olson placed third with a total of 6,792 points in the grueling ten events. The tracksters are hoping to continue their success in the future.

The Lady tracksters finished fourth in the ACC Championships behind Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland. The women's track though only comprised of distance runners, still managed to obtain a national ranking.

Leading the way was Tina Krebs, who set a new ACC meet record at Fetger Field; she later qualified for the Olympic Trials and the NCAA Championships with a personal best time of 2:02.81 in the women's half time.

Judith Shepard claimed second in the 3,000 meters behind Joan Nesbitt of U.N.C. Trackster Stephanie Weikert placed a third in the 5000 meter run. With continuing hard work the lady tigers look even stronger next year.

Mike Newell sets a new Clemson record for the pole vault at 15 feet.
Coach Coalson has laid a fine foundation for the men's Cross Country team program which has become a national powerhouse. The very first meet of the season the Tiger men ran away with the Georgia State Invitational title. Stand-out, Rob de Brouwer won the meet with a time of 25:15. He would later taste victory again at the ACC Championships. Stijn Jaspers posted a second with a 25:16, and Chris Schoen pulled in a third with a 25:15. The next week they traveled on to the University of North Carolina where Rob de Brouwer took second and managed to better his time by over a minute, being clocked at 23:50. Martin Flynn opened up his season by placing sixth with a 23:55. Jeff Scuffins crossed the line in fifteenth with a 24:14.

Cross Country's next trip was to Wisconsin where they placed second overall. Stijn Jaspers was the Harriers top runner placing seventh at 23:59 outleading teammate Rob de Brouwer 24:08. Martin Flynn placed fifteenth in 24:24; behind him was teammate Jeff Scuffins in sixteenth.

In the ACC Championships the men finished second for the overall title. Outstanding performances were made by Rob de Brouwer first with 24:10, and Jeff Scuffins in third with 24:18. Eighth position was held by Rob Wotring with 24:40.

The Lady Tigers put together another outstanding season. Their "Commitment to Excellence" has enabled them to take pressure off their top runners and develop more depth in others. The team opened their season with an overall victory at the Georgia State Invitational. Tere Stouffer finished first with a time of 18:11 while Desiree Heijnen was second in 18:30 and the third spot went to Laura Montgomery at 18:40.

The following week they moved on to the...
University of North Carolina Invitational where the team placed second overall. In tenth place was Judith Shepherd timed at 17:15 and the eleventh position went to Kirsti Voldness at 17:10. The Tigers then moved to Furman where they added yet another victory with a total of 36 points, followed by the University of North Carolina with 57 points and Florida State brought in 59. Leading the team to victory was the individual winner Tina Krebs being clocked at 17:20. Other finishers in the meet were Kirsti Voldness, fourth, with a time of 17:32 and Judith Shepherd, eighth, with a time of 18:07.

Next came the ACC Championships where the Tigers came from behind to finish an impressive second place overall finish. Tina Krebs once again led the team to a second place individual finish timed at 16:40. Judith Shepherd brought home fourth at 17:24, and a strong tenth place finish went to Kirsti Voldness.

Sophomore runner Stijn Jaspers has a very good year finishing second at the ACC Championships and third at the District III race.

Ian Campbell, despite nagging injuries, has been a great asset to the Clemson team.
In the first game of the season against Appalachian, Terrence Flagler (33) does what he does best, score touchdowns.
Football ’84

“The Year it Wasn’t Meant to be”

By Foster Senn

“Worried about Clemson.” That was Head Coach Danny Ford’s theme throughout the 1984 season as the Tiger football team struggled to a somewhat disappointing 7-4 record. The Tigers never really seemed to play up to their full potential in a year that they were the preseason consensus pick to win the National Championship.

Clemson opened the season strong with wins over Appalachian State and Virginia. Consecutive Saturday trips to the state of Georgia, however, put two notches in the loss column and ended any hopes for the national crown. The Tigers battled back with five wins, securing them of a winning season for the eighth straight year. Losses to Maryland and South Carolina, however, ended the season on a sour note.

The 1984 season was Clemson’s last year on probation. The NCAA’s sanctions were lifted on November 24, but the Atlantic Coast Conference penalties extended through January 2, thus denying a possible bowl trip. Clemson appealed the conference penalties in June but was unsuccessful.

With no chance of a bowl, the Tigers approached the season talking of 11 wins and the Number One spot in the nation. Clemson was ranked as high as second in the nation before the downfalls in the Peach State.

Several Tigers received individual honors at the close of the season. William Perry, Dale Hatcher, Donald Igwebuike, Ronald Watson, Steve Reese, and Terrance Roulhac were named to the All-ACC team. Perry was also named the conference player-of-the-year and an All-American.

Clemson 40 Appalachian State 7

The Tigers opened up the season with a big win over the Mountaineers on a hot September afternoon. Donald Igwebuike got in the scoring column first with a 49-yard field goal. Steve Griffin ran 13 yards, and Mike

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Collecting one of his two sacks of NC State's quarterback Phil Esposito, William Perry raised his total sacks to six for the season...
Jeff Cruce dives in front of a Carolina defender giving quarterback Mike Ep-pley time to riflc a pass to a receiver.

... Perry finished the season with ten sacks for minus 68 yards.
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Eppley threw an 11-yard scoring strike to Terrance Roulhac as the Tigers raced to a 19-0 halftime lead. Terrence Mack's two second half interceptions set up two more touchdowns and a 33-0 lead. Anthony Parete engineered one last Tiger touchdown march with Stacey Driver capping it off with a one yard plunge. Eppley completed 13 out of 17 passes on the day to lead the offense.

**Clemson 55 Virginia 0**

The Virginia Cavaliers seemed ready for an upset as they prepared to meet the third ranked Tigers. The Cavaliers' hopes were dashed, however, as the Tiger juggernaut crushed Virginia early, late, and in the middle of the game too. The Tigers looked like a team that could go all the way after that contest. Igwebuike kicked a field goal, and Terrence Flagler went over from the one for a 10-0 first quarter lead. Eppley lit the scoreboard with two scoring tosses of his own—the first a 46-yard pass to Ray Williams and the second a 34-yard strike to Roulhac. Meanwhile, the defense was keeping bottled up, and William Perry was having one of his better days with nine tackles including three sacks. Flagler, Driver, Kenny Danforth, and Williams each added another touchdown as the Tigers moved on to a 2-0 record.

After the disappointing loss to USC, Ronald Watson wades through the crowded sideline. The final game of the season was the first home loss in four years.
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Clemson 23  Georgia 26

It was a game that lasted the full 60 minutes but will be remembered for only its last 20 seconds. After almost four quarters of intense football action, Georgia placekicker Kevin Butler booted a tremendous 60-yard field goal through the uprights to give the Bulldogs a three-point lead over the Tigers. Only 11 ticks remained on the clock, but the Tigers made one last effort. Ray Williams received the kickoff and later ralled the ball across the field to Roulhac who raced upfield with the ball. Seeing that he would be unable to score, Roulhac stepped out of bounds at approximately the Georgia 40-yard line. As he stepped out, Roulhac was hit and a flag was thrown for a late hit on Georgia. However, the officials met and ruled that time had expired before Roulhac had stepped out and thus the game was over. Clemson had taken an early lead in the contest when Eppley drove to U.D. Dunn for a 16-yard touchdown. Flagler added a field goal and Butler kicked two others before Eppley lofted a 27-yard touchdown pass to Flagler to give the Tigers a 23-6 halftime lead. Georgia took advantage of several second half turnovers by the Tigers to knot the score at 20, however. The teams traded field goals to set up the dramatic conclusion.

Clemson 21  Georgia Tech 28

After one of Clemson’s better comebacks in recent memory, Georgia Tech calmly marched 98 yards down the field for a touchdown with 53 seconds remaining to top the Tigers on a 50th. Try in Atlanta. Tech blew Clemson off the field in the first half as they raced to a 21-0 halftime advantage. The Tigers counteracted with three lightning quick touchdowns. Eppley hit Richard Butler for 25-yard scoring pass, and then Steve Griffin barreled through 20 yards out to cut the Jackets lead to seven. Clemson drove straight down the field again with Eppley hitting Roulhac over the middle for a touchdown and a tie game at 21. After a punt exchange, the Jackets went on their winning march to hand the Tigers their second defeat.

Clemson 20  North Carolina 12

Third and long—Clemson had the ball on their own 24 with under 11 minutes to go. Eppley took out: He looked deep for Roulhac, he got it! Touchdown! That was the big play as the Tigers rallied by the Tar Heels. UNC
had taken a three point lead in the game played before 80,611 fans at Memorial Stadium. The Tigers widened their margin after the big pass play as Kenney Flowers slashed in for a score, and Igwebuike tallied a field goal. William Perry controlled the fourth quarter of the game and finished with 12 tackles. This was Clemson's second win against a conference opponent.

Clemson 34 Duke 21

Total domination, that's what Clemson did against Duke. Back-up quarterback Randy Anderson had a chance to prove his stuff.

Defeat not this fall. Clemson first, down for a 19-10 Clemson victory.
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save the game. With the Tigers holding on to a precarious one-point lead, the Wolfpack drove all the way to the Tiger 10-yard line. Reggie Pleasant turned the tide, however, with an interception in the end zone to send the Tigers to victory. Both teams began the game in a hurry. Driver and Griffin scored for Clemson early but an interception return for a touchdown by Matt Franklin gave State a 24-21 lead at the half. Driver, who finished with 72 yards, made his way into the end zone twice more to give Clemson all the points they needed. The Tiger defense had problems tackling State ball carriers all day, but when the game was on the line, the defense did its job.

Clemson 37 Wake Forest 14

Four Tigers scored touchdowns and Igwebuik added three field goals as the Tigers dropped Wake Forest on a chilly, overcast day at Memorial Stadium. Roulhac, Flagler, Driver, and Williams each put six points on the board. Griffin was Clemson’s leading ground gainer with 54 yards, and Eppley was 11 of 17 in the passing department. One of the more interesting plays of the season occurred when Perry blocked a Deacon lineman into the ball on a punt. The ball went backwards 36 yards where Clemson recov-
pered and went in for the score. The win—in front of 70,000 fans—lifted the Tiger's record to 5-1 in the conference.

**Clemson 17 Virginia Tech 10**

Painted faces, balloons, flashcards, and touchdowns all combined to give Clemson a seven point win during Spirit Blitz weekend. Clemson came out throwing, and the third play of the game was a 66-yard TD pass from Eppley to Roulhac. The Hokies, however, weren't going to roll over yet. A one-yard touchdown run by Maurice Williams and a 26 yard field goal gave Tech the upper hand. Ray Williams's 17-yard stroll on a flanker reverse put the Tigers back on top to stay.

Despite the final outcome, the Tigers were overwhelmed in the statistics. Tech got 20 first downs while the Tigers made only eight first downs and 97 yards rushing. Tech's defense came to Clemson highly touted and certainly lived up to the advance billing behind the play of All-American Bruce Smith. A win is a win, though, and this one ran the Tigers record to 7-2.

**Clemson 23 Maryland 41**

Coach Ford called it Clemson's worst defensive display since 1980. The Terrapins gained 577 total yards in their swamp of the 20th ranked Tigers. The score was knotted up at 17 at the half, but Maryland made the...
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second half a rout. Mike Blower led the Trep
streampond with 214 yards in 20 attempts, and
Trep quarterback Frank Bech threw for 170
yards. The game, played in bitterly cold weather in Baltimore, ended Clemson's hopes
for a claim of the unofficial conference championship. William Perry did have 16 tackles
in the game but was criticized in the Maryland papers for the play and some things he
was quoted as saying.

Clemson 21  South Carolina 20

It was all there: orange pants, a 35 game
home unbeaten streak, and 25 seniors playing
their final game in the stadium they had never lost in. But somebody forgot to tell the
Gamecocks all that. Mike Hold led USC on
drive to the Tiger end zone with only 56 sec-
seconds to go to win the hard-fought battle at 21.

The Tigers were unable to score again and in fact, never moved inside the Gamecock 39 again. Meanwhile, Hold was scrambling Carolina down the field and back into the game. Hagler's 41-yard field goal with 7:19 remaining cut the margin to six points. The Tigers were unable to run out the clock or score so the Game-
cocks took over and marched to victory. The loss ended Clemson's season at 7-4—not the
original goal but still not bad at all.
During the USC game, students threw tomatoes onto the field to symbolize USC's failure to get an Orange Bowl bid. USC had beaten USC the previous week, 38-12, in force the Gamecocks into a Cotton Bowl appearance.

Richard M. Harrell II

Flournoy Lopshire (25) played an important part in the 38-12 victory over the Tarheels of North Carolina.
Volleyball '84
Rebuilding begins under Coach Norris

By Richard M. Baldwin II

The volleyball team started under a new helm for the 1984 season. Coach Wayne Norris replaced Margie Wessel who left to coach in Florida. Coach Norris had double responsibility as he was also the assistant swimming coach for the fourth year. Coach Norris was assisted by Clemson’s most decorated volleyball player, Judy Sackfield. This was the sixth year that Judy was associated with the volleyball program. Judy’s playing experience and enthusiasm was a strong factor in the success of the volleyball squad.

The Lady Tigers began the season on the road as they lost their first three matches to the College of Charleston and Western Carolina. The Ladies traveled to Birmingham, Alabama to play the University of Alabama—Birmingham tournament. That did not help the Tigers record as they lost all four matches to Mississippi, Central Florida, Alabama—Birmingham, and Tennessee Tech.

The Lady Tigers played their first home game at the end of September and beat instate-rival Francis Marion. The Spikers then traveled to Rock Hill to play Winthrop and High Point in a trimatch, but lost to both teams.

For the next three weeks the Lady Tigers played both home and away games. The Tigers only won three matches against ACC teams, beating Wake Forest, and Georgia Tech. Then the Tigers lost a second game to the University of South Carolina. The midseason injuries began to plague the Tigers as they lost to Virginia, North Carolina, and N.C. State.

The Ladies traveled up to Hempsted, New York to play in the Hofstra Tournament. The Tigers won only one match of the five they played in the tournament; this was against Farleigh Dickinson.

The Spikers could win only one of their final two home games. They beat Western Carolina three games to two, and venged their early season loss, but then lost to Maryland in three straight games.

Commenting on the team’s play, Coach Norris said, “We had a very young team and they were inexperienced. We lost all our starters from last year. Though we were getting better by midseason, we started having problems with injuries.”

Assistant Coach Judy Sackfield said, “We are not tall; Wake Forest and Georgia Tech have a lot of tall girls on their teams. The lack of height is a definite disadvantage.”

Both coaches felt that middle blocker Deanne Browning was an outstanding player his year. Deanne, a senior, made the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team, thereby ending the season on a good note.

Senior Cathy Myers spikes the ball in a home match against UNC-Charlotte.

The Lady Tigers gather around to talk strategy before the next game.
Joy Fleming, middle hitter, returns an unsuccessful spike.

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Wrestling '85
Grapplers are Better than Ever
By Karen Woodson

With having experienced the success in the last year that they had never seen before, head wrestling coach, Eddie Griffin, was excited about his second season here at Clemson. With each match the team broke old records and continued setting new goals for themselves. The team obtained the highest national ranking it ever had. A key reason for this success was the return of seven lettermen and a strongly recruited freshmen team.

The season began in November with an opener against Carson-Newman College in which the grappling won with a score of 37-6. They next moved on to the Ohio Open and the Southern Open in which the team placed sixth and fifth respectively. On November 27th they fell victim to Oregon with a score of 21-27.

December continued to be promising for the Tigers when they faced meets against Tennessee-Chattanooga, Indiana State, and Oklahoma State with victories over Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Indiana State. The Tigers placed third overall in the Sunshine Open in Deland, Florida.

After they returned home during the Christmas break road trip, they continued to have meets against Indiana State and ended with two losses against California State-Bakersfield and Iowa State. December left the Grapplers with a record of five wins and four losses.

The tri-meet on January 11th against Notre Dame and Maryland continued to be a success as they defeated both teams at Clemson. The quad-meet with South Carolina State, Winston-Salem State, and The Citadel also ended victorious for the Tigers. These games gave them an overall record of 104.

February started off with a loss against North Carolina but the Tigers did not quit. Georgia Tech forfeited the next match to the Tigers. This led to a third place standing in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament against teams as LSU, Georgia Tech, UT-Chattanooga, Tennessee, Carson-Newman, and Central Florida. On February 12th the Tigers
defeated North Carolina State followed by meets with Virginia and Duke. Ending with a record of thirteen wins and five losses, the ACC record was three wins and only one loss. The ACC tournament was held on March 1st and 2nd and the NCAA's on March 14th to 16th. Together the team continued their progress, making the National Championships their goal.

Joey McKenna shows the determination needed to be a good wrestler.
Women in Sports

"Lesser Recognized but equally Talented"

By Evelyn J. Gora

Highlights of the sometimes unknown world of women's sports at Clemson. These women are not fully in the limelight, with only a small group of die-hard Tiger fans. But still they must strive for the same degree of excellence as their male counterparts without the recognition and prestige. Here we give them their headline.

Sophomore Susan Fehling shows her versatility in being able to play both guard or forward.
Native from Canada, Terry Bond tries to make up for lost time in the final lap.

Wendy Hausler (11), calls to teammate to set up for the shot.

Sophomore Jan Kemmerling swims on her route to victory in the Individual Medley.

All-American candidate Melissa Seigler is able to take control of her victim.
Women's Basketball '85
Having the Right Stuff

By Diane M. DeLucia

Janet Knight works the swing position as she looks for daylight.

Tracy Korbutt drives up and over a hapless Mars Hill defender.
The Lady Tigers closed their season with a 19-8 overall record and an 8-6 ACC conference mark. The hoopsters survived a sluggish ACC start losing their first three conference games before capturing eight of their next eleven. Included were sweeps over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Maryland, and nationally-ranked Virginia. The Tigers opened conference play New Year's Day with a loss to Duke at Durham. During that game the Lady Tigers enjoyed a commanding 22-8 lead but a series of turnovers enabled the Blue Devils to pull even at 24 and eventually take a 42-38 halftime lead. The second half was tight with both teams taking the lead several times, but Duke's outstanding foul shooting clinched it at the end of the game.

Next was North Carolina at Littlejohn Coliseum. The Tar Heels defeated the Lady Tigers 75-70 in part due to a .333 percent field goal average for the Tigers.

The Tigers next game was a five-point defeat at the hands of N.C. State, 74-70. The Tigers defeated the Yellow Jackets in overtime 84-81 in their first ACC victory of the season.

The victory maintained the Tiger's perfect series mark against Tech which now stands at 9-0. The same enthusiasm that propelled the Tigers past Georgia Tech helped to defeat the Maryland Terrapins 66-61 for only the third time in thirteen meetings.

The Tiger women failed to score in the final 4:17, enabling the Duke Blue Devils to take the 76-70 victory over Clemson. The Tigers were lead by the strong inside shooters of seniors, Sandy Bishop and Peggy Caple to down the Virginia Cavaliers, 75-67 in Littlejohn.

The hoopsters, who once owned a 14-point lead in the game, saw a Sandy Bishop jumper fall short and North Carolina convert the rebound into a basket to capture a 76-71 win in Chapel Hill.

The Tigers relied heavily on Janet Knight's 29 points to capture a 76-68 victory over the Demon Deacons. Georgia State could not overcome miserable field goal shooting nor the strong inside game of the Tigers, as they fell 84-73 in Littlejohn. State shot a poor 22 percent in the first half and ended the game with a 28.7 percent, giving the Tigers the victory.

NC State's Linda Page scored 25 of their 38 points on the second half to send the Lady Tigers to their sixth ACC defeat.

The Tigers opened the contest against Mars Hill with a 17-2 spurt that virtually decided the game in the first seven minutes, leaving nothing but the final score to be determined, 100-63. Mars Hill was held to 23 points in the first half while only being allowed a 34.1 percent field goal shooting.
Janet Knight looks intently to pass from the point to set up a Tiger score.

Peggy Caple sets up a Wake Forest turnover. What a leap.

Susan Fehling crosses half-court while an intense defender.
**BASKETBALL ’85**

The Tigers entered the contest weary of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Earlier in the year the Tigers narrowly escaped from Atlanta with a hard-fought overtime victory that left the Tigers cautious in their next meeting.

The caution was unnecessary, however, as the Tiger hoopsters opened a 19-9 lead and slowly pulled away to capture a 95-75 point win.

Against Western Carolina the Tigers never trailed against the Catamounts, as they used strong defense and height under the boards to capture a 91-62 nonconference victory.

The Lady Tigers used the strong inside play of Sandy Bishop and the accurate perimeter game of Melinda Ashworth and Renee Williams to down the Virginia Cavaliers 66-63 in an important ACC victory.

The Tigers entered College Park to face the Maryland Terrapins in a building in which they had never won. In their seven previous tries at Cole Field House, the Tigers had never left with a victory.

The Lady Tigers, ignoring the past, posted an 87-83 victory to give them their eighth ACC win and their first victory ever in College Park.

In their final game of the season, the Tigers played one of their finest games of the year as they cruised to an 83-61 victory over USC.

The Lady Tigers had an unusual season with impressive wins, often contrasted by frustrating performances. That middle-season inconsistency was overcome as the Tigers garnered one of their best years.
As a student-athlete, Bill Fo looked at iob. and weighs.
As another basketball season began, there appeared a new face on the court. This new man was Head Coach Cliff Ellis who took over after Bill Foster's resignation last March. Taking a look at his record, it is easy to see why he got the job, and why he will not have any problems handling it.

After bringing Southern Alabama out of their slump in 1975 in just four seasons, they became ranked in the top ten in the nation. And now he is bringing this fast— tempo style of play to Tigertown. Coach Ellis realizes that a tough fourteen game schedule faces Clemson with North Carolina State or Duke being the top contenders for the ACC championships. But he plans on doing his best to shape up the team with long, hard practices, no free evenings, and rigorous weight programs, leaving the players little room for extracurricular activities.

Ellis feels that it will take two years of good recruiting to put the team in a position where he can make an honest evaluation of their hopes for the future. In recruiting, Ellis looks for players with skill, quickness, jumping ability, and size. But even these qualities do not guarantee performance because a player’s worth is only proved once he is on the team.

When Coach Ellis does leave the sweaty gym and stroll around the campus, he finds students with a strong devotion and love for the school. He believes that students and their spirit are an important part of any good athletic program.

When not coaching, Ellis can be found on the golf course, fishing, or cruising in his car to Sixties' beach music. Ellis even cut his own top ten rock 'n' roll single in the Sixties. Other highlights in his life include the birth of his first child and accepting Christianity in the Seventies. His next goal is to remain in Clemson and make his dream of winning the NCAA Basketball Championships come true.
1985 Men's Basketball
(15-11 Overall, 5-9 ACC)

CU-OPPONENT
67-68 Tennessee Tech
90-55 Campbell
79-69 Southern Alabama
66-71 South Carolina
89-62 Augusta
81-75 Mid Tennessee St.
55-53 Furman
89-72 Massachusetts
81-74 Vanderbilt
84-77 Appalachian St.
90-81 Georgia Tech
68-71 N.C. State
61-83 Wake Forest
84-94 Maryland
82-62 Virginia
59-64 Georgia Tech
63-100 Duke
52-50 North Carolina
96-65 Delaware State
57-69 N.C. State
98-81 South Carolina
80-65 Wake Forest
71-64 Maryland
86-69 Virginia
50-84 North Carolina
73-90 Duke

The incredible shot taken by Chris Michael to clinch the victory over North Carolina, 52-50.
“Coming Alive in ’85” was the new theme for the basketball team. Last year the team jumped to a 7-0 start, but that was only the start, unfortunately. Ill-health and injuries depleted the team and caused them to end the season with a record of 14-14. The team did bounce back for the 1985 season, and ended with a 15-11 overall and a 5-9 ACC record.

The returning team consisted of four starters and seven lettermen, giving new Head Coach Cliff Ellis a solid core of talent to work with. This former Southern Alabama head coach brought enthusiasm and an up-tempo playing style that kept many fans on the edge of their seats.

The debut of Ellis and the revamped Tigers was both exciting and disappointing as the visiting Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles finally defeated them 68-67 in overtime. The Tigers continued giving their all up to the last minute of the game. After the game Coach Ellis commented, “We played a very experienced team that won 19 games last season and returned everyone from the squad. But we also made a few big mistakes that cost us the game.”

As the season continued the core of 13 dropped to nine as Anthony Jenkins and Anthony Blackman were injured and point guards David Shaffer and Warren Wallace transferred to other colleges.

The opener ACC game vs. ninth ranked Georgia Tech was to be played in Atlanta. Tech was favored to defeat Clemson, but the Tigers remained composed as they held on to a lead for most of the game. Even in the Georgia Tech comeback the Tigers remained undaunted and held on to win 90-81.

In the next three ACC games the Tigers dropped a heartbreaker to N.C. State and came up just short of defeating Wake Forest and Maryland.

The Wolfpack held on to a slim lead in the second half to defeat the Tigers. State opened by taking a quick 17-4 lead before the Tigers scored 12 points to pull within one at 10:12.

The lead went back and forth throughout the first half with State gaining a 36-35 point lead into the half.

The Wolfpack started the second half with a 10-4 spurt with most of the scoring coming from Lorenzo Charles and Russell Pierre from the low
Basketball '85

post. The Pack, however, held on to the lead for the remainder of the game to take a 71-68 victory. "We played well the whole game, but we just couldn't control Charles when it counted," said Coach Ellis. Charles ended the game as the high scorer with 29 points.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest ran to a big first-half lead which gave them an 83-61 victory in Winston-Salem. An upbeat note for the Tigers was the tenacious second-half play of reserves Harlem Graham and Harvey Grant who lent a helping hand to the harrier starters.

In the first half play against Maryland the hoopsters lost 94-84 in College Park to a hot-shooting Terrapin team. The Tigers played a lackluster first half but battled back in the second-half to cut the Terp lead to four before committing three turnovers that spurred Maryland on to regain control of the game.

After nine consecutive defeats by Virginia the Tigers came out roaring in an 82-62 victory over the Cavaliers. The Tigers took off to an imposing 20-6 lead early in the first half and never let up as they went into the halftime with a 37-18 lead. In the second half the Cavaliers managed to stage a small comeback, but the Tigers took it in stride and held the Cavaliers at arms length to capture the win.

Against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets got a second wind midway through a tight game. A 15-5 spread in the second half lead to a 64-59 victory.

"A pretty good shot," was Chris Michael's comment. To 11,000 fans that shot won the game for Clemson. And that basket was nothing but awesome, to those sitting in Littlejohn.

Michael's 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining in the game ended the score at 52-50. This also ended Clemson's 12 game losing streak against North Carolina since 1980.

Delaware State scored first in the opening 12 seconds, but the Tiger hoopsters gained 11 points and cruised to a 96-65 non-conference victory.

The Tigers took a step back as they lost to N.C. State Wolfpack 69-57. Strong play from Glen Corbit, Vincent Hamilton, and Grayson Marshall kept the Tigers in the game, but were still unable to pull out the victory.

USC had not defeated the Tigers in Littlejohn since the 1971-72 season. The record stood. The game was tight in the first half as both USC and the Tigers couldn't gain a lead of more than two points. At the 12 minute mark, Clemson broke away with a 60 run highlighted by Raymond Jones' three point play. This run gave a 34-21 point lead that was never relinquished by
Horace Grant cans a jumper against Wake Forest.

Maryland head coach Lefty Driesell came to Littlejohn expecting his 500th win, he didn't get it.
The 83-61 defeat of the Tigers first meeting with the Demon Deacons seemed to fuel the hoopsters to an impressive 80-65 victory over Wake Forest in their second meeting.

Coach Lefty Driesell of the Maryland Terrapins came looking for his 500th win in Littlejohn. He went away still searching for that elusive 500th. The Terrapins went down 94-84.

The Tigers placed four people in double figures and were lead by Vincent Hamilton 20 points and 10 rebounds. Others reaching double digits were Horace Grant with 16, Chris Michael with 10, and Raymond Jones with 10.

On the road at Charlottesville, Virginia, the Tiger hoopsters fell 69-66 in the wake of the blistering 71.4 percent Cavalier performance during the second half. Carmichael Auditorium proved to be a calgary for the Tigers. The hoopsters went down 84-50 to the North Carolina Tar Heels, while the Duke Blue Devils stepped on the Tigers, 90-73.

Ending on a high note, the Tigers defeated Winthrop College, 100-55. The Tigers ended this tough season, under a new coach, and came out of the 1984-85 season proving that they could play with the best.
Despite tough Demon Deacon defense Vinney Hamilton puts the ball up for two.

All-ACC rookie of the Year Candidate Grayson Marshall displays his quickness.

Vinney Hamilton puts a move on a Deacon.
Swimming '85
Swimmers Close the Gap in the ACC
by Eric Keller

Two of the most underrated teams on campus were the men's and women's swim teams. But they made up for this by their show of spirit, making them one of the rowdiest teams. They were a dedicated group that did not have thousands of fans at their home meets, but for those who had never experienced a swim meet, it was an event to be remembered.

The biggest turn around came for the women. Going into the ACC Championships the women had compiled a record of 8-2 and were ranked eleventh in the nation — the highest ranking the women have achieved under coach Boettner in his nine year career at Clemson.

The year began with four blowouts, all on the road. Duke, South Florida, Purdue, and Indiana all became victims of the Tigers, each defeated by at least 25 points. Paced by both veterans and rookies, the Tigers had created a machine that appeared unstoppable.

Junior Linda Rutter and Senior Callie Emery were both double winners in the Duke meet. Rutter won the 200 IM and 500 free. Emery, a sprinter, won the 50 and 100 free events. The meet was also the debut for several highly regarded freshmen; Pam Hayden, Jan Kemmerling and Nadra Simmons were high school All-Americans. Kemmerling attended the Olympic training camp while Hayden and Simmons qualified for the Olympic time trials. In her first meet Hayden, a butterfly and freestyle specialist, won what could be called her best event — the 200 fly. She also helped in the 400 medley relay.

Simmons, a backstroker and freestylist, won the 200 back.

At Purdue, Simmons came to the forefront by winning the 100 back with an NCAA qualifying time and setting a pool record in the 100 free. Rutter also took the 50 and 1000 free. Hayden shined at the following meet at Indiana University, setting a pool record in the 200 free and a Clemson record in the 200 fly. The 400 medley relay team of Junior Judy Vanderhorst, Simmons, Hayden, and Emery set another school record. Sophomore Kitty Christian turned in her personal best to win the 200 breaststroke.

After an easy victory over Furman the Lady Tigers suffered their first defeat at the hands of conference foe Virginia. The women then returned for the final three meets of the season, accomplishing a first by beating North Carolina for the first time in the history of the team. They also beat N.C. State before falling to South Carolina.

The one meet for which the women and men combined forces was the Alabama Invitational. The team effort produced a total of 18 new Clemson University records, 13 NCAA time qualifications and 30 Junior National time cuts. All of this led to a 200 point victory over second place Kansas.

The three freshmen set the pace for the women. Hayden made NCAA qualifying times in the 200 free, the 500 free, and the 200 fly; Simmons qualified in the 100 and 200 backstroke events; Kemmerling set a school record in the 200 IM.

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Swimmer continues working hard towards the finish of the 100 meter butterfly.

Stryker Reed adjusts his goggles before swimming the 200 meter fly.

Janney Zonnevylle sets the school record in the breaststroke.

Carolyn Hodges placed in the top three against University of North Carolina in the three meter dive.
Closing the Gap

and also qualified for the NCAA meet in both the 400 IM and 500 free.

The men dominated in Alabama. Coy Cobb set an NCAA time cut in the 100 back. Jay Herbert, a Junior, set two new Clemson records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke races. Junior Jeff Stachelek swept the freestyle sprint events winning the 50, 100, and 200.

Freshman Bill Hyman and juniors Jeff Poland and Tim Welting were all victorious, helping the team finish the season at 8-3 with a ranking of fifteenth in the nation. Their losses came to Indiana, N.C. State, and South Carolina.

Another standout who led the team was freshman diver Chuck Wade. Wade swept both the one meter and three meter competitions on several occasions. Cobb, a returning three time All-American, won many firsts in a wide spread of events.

The season opener at Duke provided the team's first win, paced by Welting, who won the 200 free and the 200 fly. Against Purdue, Cobb and senior teammate Dick Mercer took the spotlight. Cobb won both the 100 free and 200 IM, while Mercer took the 200 free and 200 breast.

Indiana was next and the Hoosiers gave the Tigers a severe beating. The national powerhouse Hoosiers won all but two events. Cobb managed a win in the 50 free and Welting copped a first in the 200 fly.

The regular season ended for the Tigers with two straight losses. N.C. State and South Carolina won back to back at Clemson. During this time Cobb saw limited action due to tendonitis in his right shoulder.

Tigertown now looked forward to hosting the ACC's. The women went in with a shot to win it as the Lady Tigers held seven ACC best times. Both Hayden and Kemmerling had two each.

When the first weekend of the competition was over the women had placed third. UNC won it with Virginia being a very close second place. The Tigers finished third - 46 points behind first place, and several hundred ahead of
fourth place.

Diver Carolyn Hodge continued her dominance on the board as she won both the one and three meter events. Rutter made the NCAA cuts in three events while sophomore Molly Kueny qualified with a school record in the 50 and 100 frees and a lifetime best in the 200 free. The women's team took eight members to the Nationals in March. Included were the freshmen trio of Hayden, Kemmerling, and Simmons who qualified for eight events.

The Men's ACC Championships provided for suspense as defending champion N.C. State trailed Clemson by one point going into the final event of the 800 freestyle relay. N.C. State responded with a pool record and a NCAA qualifying to win the event and the meet also. The final score was 693-688.

Despite losing by five points the Tigers managed to win 11 of the 18 events. Clemson also swept the ACC year awards. Coy Cobb was named swimmer of the year, Chuck Wade, diver of the year. Coach Boettner was selected ACC Coach of the Year, having led the team to a very exciting and productive year.

Senior Carolyn Hodge continued her dominance in the ACC's by winning the one and three meter diving competitions.

Veteran Cathy Hajas has qualified in many meets this past season.

Swimmer Jeff Stachelak has the school record time in the 200 FREE.

During the Summer, Jodie Lawaetz competed in the Olympics, for her native country of the Virgin Islands.

Tim Haussman strives to win the 200 Backstroke.
BEHIND THE LINES
Where do they fit in?

by Evelyn Gora

Many fans think the only jobs that the trainers and managers do is cart juices to the players during timeouts and throw balls with them during warmups. Actually all their work is done in preparation before and after the game. The game is one of the easier tasks — making sure everything runs in order. This outstanding group of twenty-five student trainers and managers gains its self-gratification on how well the team looks on Saturdays. Each student must put in a whopping 40 to 50 hours a week and are still required to keep up with schoolwork. Being the first to get in and last to leave leaves little time for free evenings and weekends.

The trainers main job deals with preventing and caring for injuries. With well over 100 football players to tape, the training room goes through numerous roles each day taping everything from fingers to feet. They must constantly replace the fluids for the football players, making sure there is always enough to drink. One unusual job many may not know about is that there is a special case where mouthpieces are kept and are made for the athletes with dental problems. Another job that trainers must do is drive the shuttle bus at 6:30 A.M. to Jervey everyday so injured players can have their major injuries treated.

The managers responsibility is equipment — making sure it is set out before practice and taken in after. They must also watch for equipment failures such as straps breaking. Many of
the managers jobs are broken down, one even having to do up to 1,000 pounds of laundry a day. Another duty is making sure practice sticks to schedule by blowing an airhorn at the end of every five minute intervals. One other person must keep people off the practice field so that the coaches won’t be disturbed. Other jobs include: running drills with the players, setting up the dummies, spotting drills for the players, and getting balls for the receivers.

A job many may not know about is the way the managers set up the locker room for the players on football Saturdays. All of the shoes are polished, helmets waxed, and jerseys hung neatly. “We take great pride in the way the locker room looks for the players,” said Bobby Douglas head manager.

The trainers and managers may still not get all the respect they deserve. One thing that is certain is that Clemson football would not exist today if it weren’t for this dedicated group of individuals.
"Crème de la Crème"

By Evelyn Gora, Julie Pauling, A.J. Gora

Tina Krebs
Track, Cross Country

The talented Danish track and cross country standout, Tina Krebs, has already made a national reputation for herself. Nothing seems to get Tina down with her endless bursts of energy. After an injury kept her from competing in the Olympics, Tina is back on the track winning again.

A favorite memory for Tina was an unexpected win at age fifteen in the Nationals (she went on to win it six more times). When asked what books she enjoys reading she replied, “no cheap novels.” Tina believes, “Track should only be a part of a persons life because there’s so much more.” Tina is grateful to God for her talent and is determined to put it to good use.

The part Tina dislikes about Clemson is being so far from home and her family. Her future plans are to get a job in Denmark and to “help others pursue their interests.” As long as Tina Krebs continues holding her head up, things will continue looking her way.

Miguel Nido
Tennis

From the island of Puerto Rico hails the sensation of first singles, Miguel Nido. Miguel says he admires the playing style of “Illie Nastase”. What he enjoys most about the environment at Clemson is its “college town atmosphere combined with its strong athletic program.”

Looking back at a favorite memory was the NCAA game where they came back to defeat Arkansas from a 4-2, to a 5-4 victory. Miguel enjoys sitting in his favorite class of Psychology Adjustment and learning about dealing with people.

His future plans are to travel, make a career out of tennis, maybe get a “real job,” and get married. The image Nido wants to project is hopefully of a “good guy.” Miguel Nido appears as successful in this endeavor as he has been in his past endeavors.

Coy Cobb
Swimming

One of the high points of Coy Cobb’s swimming career was competing in the Olympic trials in Indianapolis. Though the competition was stiff, Coy managed to make it to the night time meets in the 100-butterfly. He did not make it to Los Angeles, but he did make a name for himself among World-Class swimmers. He recalls a bad moment in Rio when the call-to-your-mark was said in Spanish, and he and two other Americans were left on the blocks at the start of the race.

Coy began his swimming career in Florida where his family had a strong influence on him. He enjoys Clemson and meeting new people. But when he likes to be alone he goes behind Jervey at the practice fields. He feels his most vivid memory of Clemson will be the tiger paws.

After graduation he hopes to attend graduate school and use his major of Administrative Management, in business. His three wishes for the future are, “health, happiness, and income.”
With his friendly Long Island accent, Jim McCollom jokingly reveals his secret desire to be Chef-Boy-ar-dee. All kidding aside, the All-ACC baseball star admires John Wayne and his father, and if he were to be anyone other than himself, he would choose either of them. On the field Jim wears the number 15 — the number of his baseball hero, Thurmond Munson. However, Jim would rather be a New York Met than Yankee. The way Jim has been playing, his wish may come true even if a Genie does not come down and grant him three wishes (but you may have to call on her for the Rolls Royce and National Championship, Jim!)

Just one example of Jim's extraordinary baseball talent is the time that stands out as his biggest thrill in baseball. It was a summer college league in Virginia. Jim's team had fallen behind 10-0 in the first inning, causing the crowd of 10,000 to diminish to 1,000. Although the crowd gave up, Jim and his team did not. His team won 20-18, and Jim was the hero. He hit three home runs and accounted for 10 runs batted in.

Jim enjoyed the friendly people and relaxed atmosphere most at Clemson. He regularly attended St. Andrew's Catholic church and would someday like to get married and raise a family.

Mere enjoyment of the sport motivates Jim to keep playing baseball. A shot at a future in the major leagues doesn't hurt either. The many students who never attended home baseball games missed the opportunity of seeing a future big league all-star perform, not to mention a whole team of excellent players.

A diver out of New Jersey, Nancy Wellish said she had never heard of Clemson when she met the coach. But a visit here convinced her that she belonged at this University. The facilities, she felt, were among the best in this part of the country, and the closeness of Lake Hartwell impressed her. She also enjoyed running by the horticultural gardens, where she goes to be alone.

The landscape is not the only part of Clemson Nancy enjoyed. Her major, Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, had also made a big impression on her. The professors in her department are probably what Nancy will remember most about Clemson in later years. She would like to go into tourism work or sales after graduation and possibly do some coaching as a hobby.

Nancy said that she would like to be taken seriously as a sincere person and a hard worker. She wished that people had more tolerance for people who are different from themselves. She enjoyed reading classical novels and newspapers, and says that if she had not been in athletics, she would probably have been an English major because she had such a great respect for writers.

A good turn-out at meets was something she had grown to appreciate since there is not usually a crowd. With talent like Nancy Wellish here, though, those who enjoy diving are in for a show.

Rarely will one ever experience the pleasure of meeting a person with the natural warmth of Mike Eppley. Mike wants to be perceived as an "easy-going, relaxed person" by his fellow Tigers. His God-given talents and tireless dedication have enabled him to excel in his athletic and intellectual endeavors. One might believe that after achieving so much Mike would be hard pressed to find much more to motivate himself. But as he said succinctly, "I just keep setting goals for myself and after I reach one, I just set more; it's a type of self-motivation."

So what is Mike Eppley, the person, truly like? Despite the successes, Mike remains a down-to-earth person. His favorite TV show is Hill Street Blues, and he enjoys reading Newsweek and QG. When asked if he was given three wishes he replied, "... being 2 inches taller, general happiness, and having straight legs." Questioned on what famous non-athlete he would like to be he said, "Any rock star. I think it would be pretty neat getting up there and performing."

Eppley will not be missed by his opposition. He hopes on giving opposing professional football teams many headaches in the upcoming years. Despite whatever happens in the future, he says "What I'll remember most about Clemson ten years from now is the association of people, both the athletes and regular students."
William Perry has the distinction of being Clemson’s first three-time All American. William (or Anthony, as he is referred to by his family) handles his priorities by obtaining an education, practicing football, and caring for his family on a day-to-day basis. “If I know I have to read a book then I just do it,” says William.

He was nicknamed “Refrigerator” by Ray Brown who gave it to him after Brown saw Perry take up a whole elevator. Perry considers himself to be a very flexible person, “I can be any type of person, quiet or outgoing,” says William. His favorite memory (along with many other Tigers) was winning the National Championships in the 1981 Orange Bowl against Nebraska.

Mr. Perry enjoys relaxing at home with his family. When Mr. Perry is not a Tiger on the field, he may be found looking through Family Circle magazine for a few tasty recipes or maybe dancing the night away with his wife at College Station.

When William Perry leaves and takes his extraordinary talents on to professional football, there will be a big hole created that Danny Ford will find very difficult to fill.

Still only a junior, tennis standout Lisa Bobby knows what’s ahead for her and won’t quit till she gets it.

An important match that made a mark in Lisa was after she didn’t improve for a year and was thinking about quitting the sport. But she continued working hard until she made it to the third round of a pro-qualifying draw.

(The best she’s ever done).

When asked if there was a famous person she would like to meet she replied, “Joan Rivers, because of her ability to make people laugh.” She enjoys reading People and other types of “gossip” magazines. If she was given three wishes she would want, “... the ability to always be happy with myself, have enough money, and find a man.”

The image Lisa wants to project is that, “Tennis is only a part of me that I’m very proud of, but there’s more to me,” says Lisa. What’s ahead for Lisa Bobby: “Pro tennis until I’m satisfied with what I’ve done.”

Clemson’s women’s basketball team had many talented players. Among them was Peggy Caple, a senior who will be missed in future years. Basketball took up much of Peggy’s time, but she hoped to pledge a sorority and become involved in more campus activities next year since she would have played her four years of basketball, but still have a year to go in school.

Peggy started playing basketball when she was very young with her brothers in Maxton, North Carolina. She said that many people thought she was a boy at that age. She still had to prove herself to the boys, though. And that she did, and she was wanted by many schools. Peggy almost signed with the University of North Carolina, but fortunately for us, Clemson’s coach impressed her mother and she came to this campus instead.

An outgoing personality was the trait Peggy would like people to notice about her first. She did not want people to think of her just as an athlete. She was an Industrial Arts major and would someday like to teach arts and crafts. She also had opportunities to play basketball in Italy or for the Women’s Professional League here in the States.

Wherever she goes, Peggy will carry with her memories of the atmosphere and the people of Clemson.
When John Pawlowski was young, he would incessantly drag his father outdoors to toss a baseball around. John's father was certainly overjoyed the day his son finally left for college.

John believes that the key to his success has been mainly due to hard work. One of his favorite memories has been accepting his admission to Clemson, a decision he looks back on with no regrets.

He admires Nolan Ryan, a pitcher with the Houston Astros, not only for his talents but also for his attitude towards baseball, and life in general.

What motivates John in his desire to "constantly improve himself." He also possesses the highly desirable quality of being able to accurately and honestly evaluate his weaknesses, and then strive hard to improve them.

John also sets the goals of the team above his own wants. An overall concern for others makes John Pawlowski the perfect leader.

Reggie may be in the corner on the football field, but his admirable characteristics put him at the center of attention. This cornerback has an inherent friendliness which immediately surrounds you when you first meet him. His ability to stand out in a crowd will undoubtedly carry him to success. "Happiness is put above all else," says Reggie. He believes that success will fall into place after you have gained happiness.

Clemson has taught him quite a bit about hard work and maintaining responsibilities. Trying to play football and maintain a good grade point average in Mechanical Engineering is no easy task. After one of these hard grueling days Reggie may be in front of the amphitheater watching the waterfall or strolling through the Horticulture Gardens, a peaceful and quiet place.

Reggie Pleasant has a lot of accomplishments here at Clemson from athletics to academics. He hopes to play for any type of professional football league after graduation and if not, then pursue a career in his major. His motto for life is that "I can because I believe that I have to." With this belief and the thankfulness to God for his abilities, Reggie Pleasant will be the success he wants to be.
Fellowship, socializing, learning and growing—that is what Greeks are all about. The fifteen fraternities and eight sororities on campus provide students with a wide variety of selection in the Greek system. A new sorority, Alpha Chi Omega was chartered in February to add to the choice.

Due to the raise in the drinking age, dry rush was put into effect. The fall semester was the first time alcohol was not allowed at rush parties. The ruling was not popular, however, as half of the fraternities violated the ruling during Spring Rush.

Greeks provide several activities for students. Year round activities such as Derby Days, Dixie Day, Greek Week, Greek Day and Greek Sing keep everyone busy. Recreational activities are not the only things that make up these organizations. Last year alone the sororities on campus contributed approximately $16,000 to charity. The IFC organizes most of the fraternity functions including visits to local orphanages to play softball with the children.
Fundraisers, mixers, rush, and Greek Week kept Greeks busy on campus and in the community. During this hectic schedule, they took time out to share in what fraternities and sororities are all about—unity and lifetime friendships.

The Greek’s spirit was shown by their participation in the TAPS’ third Greek Photo Contest. Beta Theta Pi’s were the overall winners for the third year. The theme of “Saturday Night Live” showed their enthusiasm and creativity. Winning the Best Sorority category were the sisters of Delta Gamma with their “jungle” theme. “Pi Kappa Blues” featuring the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi won the Best Fraternity category.

The PiKA float won second place in the still competition during Homecoming.
The Lambda Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha worked hard in 1984-85 to have a very successful year. Fall was filled with many activities — a Halloween party for area children, Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, a fund-raiser for abused children, and to end the semester, their annual fashion show. AKA's capped off the year with their annual skate-a-thon to raise money for a scholarship to an incoming freshman from the Clemson area. The sisters also had several fund-raising parties to donate money to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. To end their year of productive activities, the sisters of AKA hosted their first annual Pink Ice Ball.
The Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi worked hard in 1984-85 and should be proud of their many achievements. They were named overall winner of the Dixie Day competition in the spring. Fall was filled with a number of activities — First Friday Parade, Tigerama, and Derby Days to name a few. The sisters worked the entire year raising money for their philanthropy — the Ronald McDonald houses for terminally ill children. They capped off the year with their annual spring teeter-totter marathon. Social events included an alumni brunch, a scholarship tea, Sadie Hawkins dance, and a formal to keep things busy. Still, ADPi's always found time to support Clemson activities with many sisters participating in a variety of activities.
ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho is a national social-professional fraternity for men studying in any of the agricultural sciences. AGR builds better men by encouraging participation in fraternity and campus activities. AGR's can be found participating in most all department clubs in the College of Agriculture and many of the brothers hold positions of leadership in these clubs.

Alpha Gamma Rho has been successful in the First Friday Parade and Homecoming for many years and continued their success by placing third and second, respectively, in each event. AGR also sponsors a fund raiser for Multiple Sclerosis each year. Last year's competition against the Sigma Nu's from South Carolina yielded a victory for AGR and MS. The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho take pride in their work and accomplishments and hope their association with Clemson will continue to grow in the future.

The AGR house always provides plenty of room for a party, as these brothers and their dates show.
The Eta Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was once again very busy on campus. The ATO-Tiger Paw calendar featuring the beautiful co-eds of Clemson continued to be very popular on campus. The ATO's were also busy the week of Homecoming as they presented a skit in Tigerama and constructed a motion display. Social service projects were another interest of the fraternity as the brothers continued to support efforts to help less fortunate people. The school year was highlighted by parties on football weekends, pre-game cookouts, mixers, rush week and Greek week. The brothers were supported throughout the year by their beautiful Little Sisters who were always there to help out. The ATO's held their annual Founder's Day Formal in March, and after exams they celebrated the beginning of summer in Myrtle Beach.


Paul Theos and David Schoder enjoy themselves at an ATO rush party.
Holding true to its credo, "Manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind," the brothers of Pi Alpha chapter worked diligently throughout the year by presenting such programs such as the "Save Fisk University" rally, the Martin Luther King Commemoration service, the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, and Founders Week. Because emphasis is placed on service rather than social activities, the Alpha's continuously strove to better the University and community through projects such as a fund-raiser for the Clemson Daycare Center. Assisted by the ever faithful ladies of Black and Gold, Alpha remains "First of all, servants to all; we shall transcend all."

The choir entertains at the "Save Fisk University" rally at Silver Springs Baptist church in Pendleton.
The Delta Nu chapter of Beta Theta Pi remained active throughout the school year sponsoring many events and participating in numerous extracurricular activities. The first Annual Alumni Softball Game, which was held in September, was extremely successful. Most of the Beta’s functions revolved around the spring semester, however. Beta’s sponsored Dixie Day which included the Miss Magnolia Pageant and the Dixie Day games. Also held in the spring were the Beta Masters Golf Tournament and the Little Sisters softball game. Beta’s are extremely proud of their Little Sisters program which functions as an intricate part of the fraternity. Beta’s participate in Greek Day and many intramural sports. In the spring of 1984 they were Intramural Basketball champions as well as being the fraternity with the highest grade point ratio for the semester. Beta’s wish to thank The Tiger Sports Shop for their assistance in making this photograph possible.

BETA THETA PI LITTLE SISTERS
FRONT ROW: Dorrie Harley, Violen Case (President), Susan Ruckman, Mike Trainor (Chaplain). ROW TWO: Kim Vinson, Angela Albright, Lorraine Dickinson, Tracy Hooper, Martha Miranda, Karen Hershey, Julia Barton, Donna DelDuca, Karen Freed. ROW THREE: Kelly Trainor, Sara Sheehan, Jill Sutherland, Kathy Prevost, Kathy Bryant, Jennifer Harris, Nancy Hinton, Denise Hannah. ROW FOUR: Leslie Hinson, Chris Duelle, Michelle Mewborn, Jill Edwards.

Greeks
Alpha Chi Delta chapter of Chi Psi is a fraternity dedicated to excellence. Chi Psi's field many fine athletic teams in all intramural and Interfraternity Council play. Chi Psi's maintained a full social calendar with Alumni drop-ins at football games, the annual Christmas party with the Little Sisters, and the Spring Formal at the end of the year. One of Chi Psi's major activities is the involvement during Homecoming with the building of a still display. Every fall Chi Psi enjoys participating in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. Chi Psi continued to have an excellent pledge class this year. Scholastically, Chi Psi moved into the top five as they continued toward their goal of being the best fraternity that they can possibly be. Chi Psi also has a strong Little Sister program that continually helped the brothers in numerous activities during the year.
The Psi Kappa chapter of Chi Omega began the year with a flurry of activity and a great deal of excitement as 115 sisters welcomed fifty super pledges to the sorority. The Chi Omega's raised money for Muscular Dystrophy by holding their annual Tub-a-thon with the SAE's. In addition, the sisters visited Clemson Downs to spend a fun-filled day with some spirited senior citizens. Their social calendar was filled with events such as Derby Day and Dixie Day, the January formal, mixers galore, Father-Daughter weekend, Mother-Daughter tea, and their traditional fall and spring blowouts. Many Chi Omegas sparkled this year with various awards and honors. In fact, two sisters, Liz Raubolt and Kate Kenney, won the titles of Miss Clemson and Miss North Carolina-U.S.A. respectively, making the Chi O's very proud indeed.


Chi O Debi Downie brings along a friend to Dixie Day '84.
The Zeta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta has been on campus since 1970. With 123 active sisters and fifty pledges, a total of 173 members, they were the largest sorority on campus. In the spring Tri-Delta awarded two academic scholarships to outstanding women on campus. Money for the scholarships was raised by a corndog sale during Homecoming and a craft auction in November. The Superdance, which they co-sponsored with Pi Kappa Alpha, was a big success. All of the proceeds were donated to Muscular Dystrophy. Throughout the year Tri-Delta's were involved in the First Friday Parade, in which they were awarded second place, Derby Day, the Pledge Formal, Dixie Day, in which they won third place overall, and Miss Cynthia Young, a sister, was crowned Miss Magnolia.


These Tri Delt's try to disguise themselves during the First Friday Parade.
Delta Sigma Theta

DELTA SIGMA THETA 1. Marcia Wilder; 2. Vanessa Ellerbe (Sergeant-at-Arms); 3. Denise Pererson (Vice President); 4. Barbara Williams (Secretary); 5. Tomika Shepard (Corresponding Secretary); 6. Sarah Angello; 7. Monica Algood (Treasurer); 8. Angie Ford (President); 9. Sheila Thornton (Chaplain); 10. Antionette Tolbert (Assistant Treasurer).
Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority which performs many service projects throughout the school year. In addition to participation in local projects, Delta's also take part in projects that are sponsored by the National Chapter. Some of their service projects planned for the year included bi-monthly visits to the Oconee Geriatric Center, Saturday School for community children, and fund-raisers for Muscular Dystrophy.
The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Delta Gamma started their third year at Clemson by winning first place in the First Friday parade with their version of "Zap the Apps." The next big event was Derby Days and then Manhunt — a "crush party" where the guys are invited anonymously.

In November, Delta Gamma hosted the third annual Anchor Splash — a swim meet for the fraternities. The money raised from the Pre-Splash party and the Mr. Legs contest was donated to their philanthropies — Sight Conservation, Aid to the Blind, and Grants and Loans. All the fraternities had a great time competing for the Spirit Award and Mr. Anchor Splash.

Other Delta Gamma social events included the Christmas party, the Cream Rose Formal in February, and the annual Heartless Hannah Luau party before finals in the Spring.
Kappa Alpha order involved themselves in a colorful variety of activities throughout the year. Muscular Dystrophy benefited greatly from the various KA fund-raisers.

The brothers of the Delta Omicron chapter also enjoyed an extremely busy social life. During the fall, each home game was celebrated with a band party along with the December Christmas Party held with the Little Sisters and the annual Sunrise Mixer with the Chi Omega's. The highlight of the fall was Mountain Weekend, enjoyed by all brothers and their dates. The spring gave the brothers the biggest party of the year. The "Old South Ball" held at Hilton Head Island also included a golf tournament and a celebration of the anti-bellum South. Visits to Camden for the Carolina Cup as well as other parties rounded out the spring.

The brothers of KA Order and their dates look forward to rush each semester and the fun and good friends that go along with it.
Kappa Alpha Theta had a wonderful year filled with numerous activities. Fall semester began with a successful rush as ninety-four sisters welcomed forty-nine pledges. They quickly became friends as they began working on the First Friday Parade float and planned for the annual Incredible Hunk Party. Later in October, the sisters enjoyed the Derby Day games and dance. After cheering for the Tigers this season, everyone was happy to relax and spend a weekend at Arrowmont Camp in North Carolina. A Secret Sis Christmas Party ended the semester before studying for final exams began.

To brush away those winter blues, Theta's had their formal at the Hyatt in Greenville. Dixie Day provided Theta's with a way to meet girls in other sororities in the spring. The sisters sponsored a Swim-a-thon to benefit their national philanthropy. Awards were given at a delicious end-of-the-year dinner. Both semesters were liberaly dotted with mixers, study sessions, and visits to a local child development center. Theta's were active year-round on campus in student government, as Little Sisters to various fraternities, and in numerous honorary organizations.

“Trivial Pursuit” has become one of the most popular national pastimes to which the Thetas will attest.
KAΨ

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity received its charter on the 16th of October in 1980 with the motto of "Kappa men hold true to service and betterment of mankind." The brothers of the Kappa Lambda chapter sponsored service activities such as a voter registration drive and a scholarship fund for an incoming black male freshman. The brothers also sponsored several successful parties and get-togethers.

The Nupes celebrated their Founder's Day during Kappa Week, October 14 through October 20. The week featured several service projects such as a game show in Edgar's to raise money for the Abused Children's Fund and the collection of clothes for the Salvation Army. James B. Hardy III was the speaker for the Founder's Day Banquet at the Ramada Inn. The week concluded with a coin drive for Muscular Dystrophy. The brothers also organized their women's auxiliary, the Death Valley Diamonds.

A Kappa man is characterized by being a man of distinction, courage, and integrity.

Founder's Week provides Kappa Alpha Psi an opportunity to tell students what they're all about.
Kappa Delta

The Epsilon Tau chapter of Kappa Delta this year received the 1984-85 Progress award from their national office. Kappa Delta's services included an annual KD kidnap with the money raised going to the Shriner's Hospital, an annual Swing-a-thon for charity, and a Halloween Carnival for deaf children. Their activities included placing second in intramural basketball and winning the intramural softball championship. They also placed third in the First Friday Parade.

The KD fall rush was very successful bringing their membership up to 155 members.

Kappa Delta Seniors


The annual KD Christmas party provides one last blowout before exams.
Epsilon Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma received national as well as local recognition last year. Kappa’s received a number one ranking in membership nationally in addition to honorable mention in personnel and scholarship. On this campus, the Kappa’s were number one in scholarship among all sororities.

For their philanthropy project, the Kappas competed with the USC Kappa’s in selling the annual Kappa Calendar for Multiple Sclerosis. They also held an ice cream Sunday dessert for underprivileged children. Another event was the annual scholarship tea where Kappa’s entertained faculty members at the President’s home. The Kappa Kidnap, Christmas party, and Formal were some of the chapter’s favorite events.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA OFFICERS FRONT ROW: Melissa Bullington (Scholarship Chairman), Rita Blanton (Activities Chairman), Becky Sams (Panhellenic Chairman), Susan Gasque (Philanthropy Chairman). ROW TWO: Julie Lancaster (Social Chairman), Nancy Tucker (Treasurer), Anne Kennedy (Pledge Chairman), Kase Bensio (Fraternity Education Chairman). ROW THREE: Ryan Stribling (Recording Secretary), Mary Martha Mayronne (Marshall), Michele Meuborn (Membership Chairman). ROW FOUR: Andre Gee (Public Relations Chairman), Susan Ruckman (Second Vice President), Karen Freed (First Vice President), Lisa Mendenhall (Rush Chairman), Sue Shuttlesworth (President).
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's social calendar was as varied and colorful as its members. Fall semester parties centered around Rush and home football games with Homecoming week being the most exciting. In addition to these special events, several mixers, cookouts, and informal gatherings with the fraternity's Little Sisters and campus sororities were enjoyed by everyone. The traditional "Sweetheart Ball" formal and fraternity resort house weekend provided many memorable moments during the cold winter months of the second semester. The coming of springtime brought lots of warmth, but also the excitement and spirited competition of Greek Week and the Greek Day Games. As always, throughout the year, the Kappa Sigma biannual Buckwheat functions resulted in unique social events. Just like the plant that they are nicknamed for, the "Kudzoo Kids" seem to come back stronger and stronger each year.
Omicron Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated was established on campus April 15, 1984. Since its inception, the dynamic young men that comprise this chapter have strived to uphold the high ideals of Sigma and further its cause. The three cardinal principles of Sigma—Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service—are what these young men use to guide them in their daily activities.

In the short time that Phi Beta Sigma has been a functioning entity on campus, they have held numerous fund raising activities in order to make humanitarian donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Supporting charitable organizations was one of Omicron Lambda Chapter’s priorities. The men of Sigma were also involved in acting as a cohesive factor among the other black Greek organizations. They also hoped to enlighten their brothers and sisters on the necessity of becoming involved in the community.

PHI BETA SIGMA 1. John Dorgan (Recording Secretary); 2. Mark F. Robinson; 3. Willie C. Beacoat (President); 4. George A. Cunningham (Social Secretary); 5. Johnny L. Greene; 6. Alton Feaster (Second Vice President); 7. Jerome Wade (Treasurer). Not pictured: Donald Iguehiukhe, Keith Williams (First Vice President), Terrance Roullac, Johnny Macomson, Maxwell Amatisiro, Chris Otorubio, Reggie Burto, Bonaventure Akinlasotu (Advisor).
On September 17, 1984, the IFC approved the application of Phi Alpha Sigma to join with the only national fraternity founded in South Carolina, Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi participated in community events such as the Greenville Health Fair and project PUSH (Play Units for Severely Handicapped). PUSH is the only philanthropic project sponsored in whole by a national social fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi's social calendar featured such events as the Chicken Kickin' Barbeque, Valentine's Day Formal Dance, Mountain Retreats, and other social functions.
ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed a wide range of activities throughout the year. In intramural sports, the Phi Delt's were very competitive, especially in soccer and softball. Their annual Spring Fever Run to benefit Lou Gehrig's Disease was a great success. Other community service projects included the teeter-totter-athon with the ADPi's and a party for Whitten Village.

The Phi Delt's also enjoyed an excellent social calendar. Fall semester consisted of rush parties, football cookouts, sorority mixers, and the annual Christmas bash held before exams. The Valentine Ball and the Annual Pre-Masters Classic with the Tri-Delts highlighted the spring semester. At the end of the year the Phi Delt's enjoyed the Spring Formal and the week after exams in Myrtle Beach.

**PHI DELTA THETA RUSH GIRL COMMITTEE** (left to right) Lee Ann Crawford, Mary Jane Green, Julie Miles, Beth Payne, Gina Everling, Valerie Bacardi, Priscilla Hund (Sweetheart), Martha Murray, Beth Alexander, Hanckel Christy, Diana Stewart.

These Phi Delts partake in some pre-game burgers and beer in the quad.
Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta is one of the strongest national fraternities with chapters all across the United States and several chapters in Canada. Fiji prides itself on its brotherhood, both graduate and undergraduate. This brotherhood is shown by strong graduate support throughout the year.

In the fall, the Fiji's participate in the Homecoming float competition and throw a formal dance the night of the game. In the spring the Fiji's turn their attention to their annual Easter Egg Hunt for elementary school students in the area. The semester is capped off with the annual Norris Pig Dinner for graduates and the famous Fiji Island Weekend bash.

These Fiji's take a break from the cold spring rush to relax in their lounge.
Theta Chi moved into its fourteenth year with several social and civic events. The brothers and their guests enjoyed attending a variety of parties which included “The Mr. Bubble Party,” PJ-PJ Party and the now famous “Return to Guyana Party” complete with tainted punch.

Theta Chi was formed around its motto of “the Helping Hand” and in keeping with this, they volunteered their services to the Heart Fund by collecting donations at area shopping centers and working on the Fourth Annual Fall Festival sponsored by Helping Hands to raise money for abused and neglected children.

Another event for Theta Chi was the semi-annual camping party and retreat. In a wilderness setting, pledges and brothers get to know each other, and the fraternity gets a chance to set goals for the upcoming semester.

Brothers and alumni gather at the end of the year at the Red Carnation ball to socialize and recall past times with Theta Chi.

Leading the brothers through the year were: president, Jim Fairchild; vice president, David Grossman; treasurer, Chris Williams; secretary, Chuck Zollinger; 1st guard, Scott Glass; pledge marshal, Andy Partridge.

THETA CHI LITTLE SISTERS (front row) Beverly Delong, Donna Knight, Leigh Wingard, Mary Dejenbough, Maria Brock, Amy Geist. (row two) Sylvia Gann, Sarah Roe, Wendy Mickey, Sandra Tillotson.

“You’ll never believe what happened then…”
Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi was involved in both charitable and social activities throughout the year. They visited the DAR School with the Sig Ep’s followed by a mixer on Halloween. A group of Pi Phi’s went to Greenville to help with the child safety program, and they were also timers for the swim team. They participated in the first annual “Angel Run” in the fall with monies going to Arrowmont in Gatlinburg, Tennessee and a local charity.

Also included in activities was a rush retreat with the Pi Phi’s of Georgia. Their formal was in Gatlinburg during the month of February. A D.J. party with the theme of “Let’s Go Crazy” was also held. They held a fireside gathering at East Bank with the Sisters and new pledges.

PI BETA PHI OFFICERS
Mary Alice Rose (Panhellenic Delegate), Carol Rachford (President), Becky Ott (V.P. of Moral Advancement), Patricia Smith (Member at Large), Amy Frye (Membership Chairman), Alice Hines (Informal Rush Chairman), Nancy Farrell (Secretary), Suzanne Bouchard (Treasurer), Michelle King (V.P. of Mental Advancement), Suzanne Boursault (V.P. of Social Advancement).
The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha lead off the annual First Friday Parade.
**ΣAE**

In addition to raising money for Muscular Dystrophy in a Tub-a-thon with the Chi Omega Sorority, the SAE's raise money for Easter Seals and participate in various other charity projects on campus.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are highly competitive in intramural sports and regularly build the float that the Homecoming Queen rides upon during the half-time show of the Homecoming game.

The SAE's had a variety of social events including band parties, cookouts, mixers, mountain parties, and a trip to the Florida keys. The Little Sisters program was also very active during the school year.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS** (front row) Laura Mau, Susan Boiter (Sweetheart and Vice President), Allyson Bell, Leigh Davidson. (row two) Lori Mapp, Dawn Boston, Mary Ellen Haile, Sherry Myers, Allison Clark. (row three) Kathy Yon, Kim Dooley, Lisa McTeer, Christy Parker, Jenny Bussey, Andre Gee. (row four) Melanie Arant (President), Dawn Tucker, Beth Woodard, Toni Moses, Beth Lombard.

*The Tub-a-thon is always a success for the SAE's.*
Sigma Nu was once again very active throughout the year participating and sponsoring many campus and social events. The brothers undertook various projects to benefit a number of charity organizations. During the fall semester, they participated in the Tigerama and Homecoming display competitions. Each home football weekend included a variety of events and parties for the returning Sigma Nu alumni. They displayed their close brotherhood by continuing their success in IFC sports and other competitions throughout the year. In addition to another full social calendar in the spring, they held their annual formal dance weekend in the mountains of North Carolina. Later in the semester, the fraternity participated in the competitions and celebrations of Greek Day. The year culminated with the annual week-long trip to Myrtle Beach after exams.

SIGMA NU OFFICERS AND SENIORS (front row) Keith Stoddard, Scott Frierson (Lt. Commander), Mark Riedel (Commander), Jon Barry (Recorder), Rick Conte, Patrick Williams. (row two) Dean Crouch, Mike Verroi, Jeff Meltom, Matt Fallow, Lindley Pursley, Dean Infinger, Tommy Vaughan. (row three) Mark Abell, Ron Mixon, Rick Hauk, Tim Moore, Jin Vernon, Craig Witherspoon.

Pre-game cookouts are a tradition at the Sigma Nu house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon began the year with election fever. The chapter supported Tony Turner, Sig Ep District Governor, in his bid for election to the State House of Representatives. The brothers made telephone calls and wrote letters to over 5000 people in the Anderson area. Sigma Phi Epsilon's service did not stop there. The brothers also had their annual Tamasee Halloween Party.

Once again Sig Ep's fielded many fine athletic teams in both Intramural and Interfraternity play. In addition, they strove to capture the Greek Week championship for the fourth straight year.

As usual, the fall semester was highlighted with many social events with the Little Sisters. Parties after all home football games and sorority mixers kept the Sig Ep's busy.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon explain to rushees what Greek life is all about.
After a very successful fall rush, the brothers of Sigma Chi looked forward to a tremendous year filled with fun and excitement. Work began early for Sigma Chi’s fifth annual Derby Days, the nationally acclaimed fund raiser for charity. Derby Days involved all sororities in a fun filled week of games, spirit, and parties. The fall semester is also filled with special events for football games, road trips, and a series of activities designed to promote and strengthen brotherhood. The spring calendar was highlighted by the White Rose Formal, a tradition since the chapter’s founding in 1977.
Interfraternity Council is the governing body for the fifteen social fraternities at Clemson. During the past year the IFC has sponsored a clean-up day for the community in coalition with the Chamber of Commerce, and worked along with the Panhellenic Council to raise over one thousand dollars for the library during Greek Week last spring. This fall Pi Kappa Phi became the newest member of Clemson’s outstanding Greek System.

The Panhellenic Council is the coordinating body of the social sororities and is composed of the President and two representatives from each sorority. One of the many responsibilities of Panhellenic was planning fall rush. Each spring the Panhellenic Council, along with the Interfraternity Council, plan and hold a Greek Leadership Banquet. The Council was also concerned with the promotion and recognition of scholarship, service projects, pledge training, campus involvement, and social programs.
Girls, girls, girls — that's what Derby Days is all about — sorority girls gathering together for friendly competition and lots of fun.

On Friday, October 5, hundreds of girls met at the Rugby field to participate in the Derby Day games. Such events as "izzy dizzy" where five girls alternately race twenty-five yards to a bat, spin around it ten times, and attempt to return, as well as "flour power," where a group of girls from each sorority dig for a key in a pile of flour, were played. The victorious sorority from each game received smiles, hugs, and points.

After the games, the girls had a few hours of relaxation before heading to the National Armory for the Derby Day dance. There they were entertained by the band Threshold, who did an excellent imitation of Prince.

At the dance trophies were awarded to the sorority who had collected the most points from the games. Delta Delta Delta won first place, Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded second, and Delta Gamma placed third. The Derby Queen, Miss Sandy Williams of Kappa Alpha Theta, was also announced.

Sponsored by Sigma Chi, Derby Days is designed to make a profit for charity. Through selling ads, penny votes for Derby Queen, and selling tickets to the dance, Sigma Chi raised $1800 to be given to the American Cancer Society and Wallace Village, a home for children with slight brain damage. Sigma Chi was pleased with Derby Days and is looking forward to next year.
These ladies are in charge of cooking for the crowds at Derby Days, but they aren’t missing the fun. Two sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma discuss strategies for the upcoming games.

These young ladies seem to have lost something, but are actually involved in one of the games of Derby Days.

Sharon Babcock participates in the second most popular activity during Derby Days, frisbee throwing.

These DG’s waste no time in consuming their fair share of the Bud available at Derby Days 1984.
One of the highlights of the year for Greeks is Greek Day, which is held each spring. A variety of events are held throughout the year and culminate in Greek Day. The Interfraternity Council designates winners in several categories, including the Tigerama skit, Homecoming display, academics and Greek Sing.

When Greek Day finally arrives, Budweiser trucks provide plenty of kegs for the Greeks and their dates. Excitement builds as the fraternities wait to hear the winner. This year however, rain stopped the competition and no winner was announced for Greek Day. Congratulations to Greek Week winners, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Greek Day always ends in lots of beer throwing.
The roof of the KA house was a favorite spot for watching the activities of Greek Day.

Plenty of beer was on tap for everyone at Greek Day 1984.

Mud wrestling was introduced as a new event at Greek Day this year.

Patricia A. Summers
It's a warm, sunny weekend and you walk by the soccer field to see students laughing, playing games, and throwing beer. This is Clemson's sorority celebration called Dixie Day.

Throughout the spring semester the sororities compete in athletic events leading to Dixie Day. Awards are given to the sororities who have collected the most points in such sports as softball, basketball, tennis, and spades. Chi Omega was awarded first place for athletics, Alpha Delta Pi was second, and Delta Gamma placed third. Along with sports, an academic award was given. This went to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Another part of Dixie Day is

Sometimes just observing is the safest thing to do at Dixie Day.
the Miss Magnolia pageant. Tri Delt's Cynthia Young was crowned Miss Magnolia 1984, while Kelley Haulbrook was first runner up. During different intervals of the pageant the sororities presented their theme song. The winner of this competition, called "Sorority Sing," was Alpha Delta Pi.

Dixie Day Dance was held the evening prior to the main event. The band, Generation, performed at the Seneca Armory.

Official Dixie Day began the next afternoon with an egg-tossing game and was followed with other competitions. After the games were over, the overall winners of Dixie Day were announced. Alpha Delta Pi beat Chi Omega for first place by a half of a point while Delta Delta Delta placed third.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, who sponsored Dixie Day, was proud of its success and thanked each of the sorority representatives for their hard work.

Not even crutches can keep this Chi O from her favorite beverage.

"You want me to do what?" Actually Dixie Day provided a chance to get out, talk and have a couple of beers.

Many of Clemson's beauties, such as Christi Whitmire, represented their sororities in the Miss Magnolia pageant.

These young ladies from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority struggle to outmuscle their opponents in the tug o' war.
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Organization (ôr' găn-i-za' shon, ôr' găn-i-za'shan), n. ME. organizacion; ML. organizatio ... 4. any unified, consolidated group of elements; systemized whole; especially, a body of persons organized for some specific purpose, as a club, union, or society ... Organizations are a vital part of campus life. They provide the student with a sense of belonging, plus a chance for socializing, learning, and growing. There are approximately 240 recognized organizations on the Clemson campus. Each of these falls into one of the following categories: Professionals, Honorary, Fine Arts, Military, Student Government, Spirit, Social, Media, Special Interest, and Religion, and appeals to a variety of students. Students join organizations for many different reasons—Some see them as an opportunity to become better acquainted with professors and future employment prospects, while others desire to meet people with similar interests.
The Agronomy Club was started at Clemson in 1965. It is open to all people majoring or minoring in Agronomy and those students with a special interest in agronomic farming. The major functions include participation in the Southeast Regional Agronomy Conference, a chicken BBQ, an annual Seniors banquet, and participation in Soil Judging contests.

The Clemson chapter of the Associate Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects serves the design students in a variety of ways. Its main purpose is to broaden the architectural experience of each student in the College of Architecture. The ASC/AIA sponsors special lectures, films, and workshops, as well as extracurricular design opportunities. This year, the chapter secured a lounge in the architecture studio for students, and the members helped to design and finish it.

The chapter also provides members with the opportunity to meet and learn from established professionals by sponsoring trips to regional and national conferences. The ASC/AIA strives to enhance relations between classes and disciplines in the college. This is done through weekly newsletters, a

Two members of the American Chemical Society pass out information at Organizations Day.

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Keith Cox (Chairman), Chip Bridges (Vice-Chairman), Christie Rogers, Lori Dillard, Wendell Furtick (Treasurer), Tillman Shealy.
SECOND ROW: James Jordan, Kenneth Robinson, Steven Meadows, Christopher Neff, Richard Nichols.
BACK ROW: Otto Scott Blackwell, Jim Daniels (Advisor), Mary Ann Lewis, John Collier (Advisor), Eddie McLeod, Chris LeMaster.
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

FRONT ROW: Harvey Graham, Ed McAllister, Cathy Speer (Secretary/Treasurer), Betsy White, Russell Waters, Chris Ray. BACK ROW: Scott Whiteside, Ed Kaiser (Advisor), Greg Clary (Advisor), Alfred Bundrick (Vice-President), Kenneth McCaskill.

AGRONOMY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mike Bruorton (Secretary), Thomas Smith, Wendell Furtick (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Doyce Graham (Advisor), Ernie Hiatt.

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: John Dowdle, Julie Cooke (Vice-President), Anna Compton (President), Wendy Bell (Secretary), JohnCogburn. SECOND ROW: Tim Northern, Sue Kania, James Brown, Doug Jeter. BACK ROW: Jeff Tacca, Bruce Lockhart (Treasurer), Charles Estes, David Ritchie, Gary Kennamer.
FRONT ROW: Aristotle Kalivretenos, Kathy McKinney (Historian), Matthew Cline (Secretary).
BACK ROW: Todd Scott, Del Delumyea (Advisor), Larry McClure.

AMERICAN DAIRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Clint Berry, Alice Peebles (Secretary), Rodney Henderson, Lane Edmunds. SECOND ROW: Todd Adams, Ann McElmurray, Randall Maffett (President), Dr. Joel Collins (Advisor). BACK ROW: Hamp Whetsell, Lindley Pursley (Treasurer), John Boazman, John Hanckel.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS
(GROUP 1)

FRONT ROW: Jimmy Wilhide, Brooks Runkle (Director), Luther Scott Enzor, Bryan Beard. SECOND ROW: Matt Taylor, Rob Seel, Scott Burriss, Eric Unger (Director). BACK ROW: Mike Edison, Wes Lyles, Richard Shaluly, George Schmauch.

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college contact program for the freshman, and various social events. These include the famed Beaux Arts costume ball in the fall and the formal Cherry Cotillion in the Spring.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers offers a wide variety of activities to its members. At the beginning of the Fall semester, all Chemical Engineering students are invited to a free “Welcome Back” picnic sponsored by AIChE. Other activities include a shrimp boil, an open house during Homecoming, and building a float for the First Friday Parade. Spring activities include a pig roast and the trip to the Southern Regional Conference.

Members also participate in speaker meetings, trips to local industries, and meeting with the Western South Carolina section of AIChE. Clemson has also been involved in promoting Chemical Engineering to high school students through activities such as Science Day and math contests. In addition, the chapter is sponsoring the 1985 Southern Regional Conference of Student Chapters of the

AIChE.

The American Marketing Association gives all students interested in sales, marketing, and advertising the opportunity to learn more about and meet professionals in these fields. In addition to socials and informative guest speakers, the AMA attends the “Expose Yourself” career seminar sponsored by the American Advertising Federation of Greenville. Tours of area TV and radio stations and advertising agencies expose members to all facets of advertising.
FRONT ROW: Chris Gagnon, Landra Cope, Debbie Harper, Julia Floyd (Student Contact), Katherine Millen, Carolyn Lantz, Kris Oburg, Jacqueline Templeton. SECOND ROW: Arnie McClure, David Hankle, Dale Lee, David Hyer, Dale Schmidt, Roger Priest, Rutledge Workman (President). BACK ROW: Jim Dawkins, Roger DeWeese (Director), Milo James, Bill Sportcow, Steve Lange, Paul Allen, Mike Carrigan.

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The American Nuclear Society is an international scientific and technical society devoted to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. The Clemson chapter focuses its attention on public awareness in the nuclear power industry. This is accomplished through guest speakers, exhibits, films, and trips to various plants. Each Spring, the members have the opportunity to attend the ANS Eastern Regional Conference. The ANS also has a social each semester.

The Biochemistry Club was established in 1975 for the purpose of exposing students to various aspects of the field. The members of this organization have the opportunity to learn about various job possibilities in industry and research, to get to know the faculty, and also learn more about new research coming out in the field daily. Any student with an interest in biochemistry can be a member, although most of the members are majoring in the various sciences offered at Clemson.

The Block and Bridle Club represents the Animal Science department and is one of the largest organizations on campus. The club participates in the First Friday Parade, Organizations Day, and Agriculture Career Day. Throughout the year, members help with many cattle shows and sales, clipping and

Senior Kirsten Gow helps with refreshments at an ASME meeting.
AIA–SENIORS (GROUP 4)

FRONT ROW: Kevin McCauland, Lintel Johnson, Todd Beck (Student Contact), Doug Roberts (Student Contact), Ellen Neal (Secretary), Jeff Pitts. BACK ROW: Bucky Monroe, Rhonda Turner (Treasurer), Mark McKinney (Vice-President).

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS


AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Clellie Jones, Denise Cullerton (Secretary), Coby Corkern (Treasurer), Lisa Lappin (Vice-President), Andrea Demos (President). SECOND ROW: Diane Gerstemeier, Leslie Ann Campbell, Nick Theos, Helen Norris, Debbie Breneman (Publicity Chairman). BACK ROW: Gene Rose, Doug Davis, Rusty Kingon, Ziggy Lee, Thomas Compton.
AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Lisa McElveen, Angela Mims, Deanna Smith (Secretary), Curtis Middleton. SECOND ROW: Les Riggs (President), Ricky Bledsoe (Treasurer), Clark Durant, Gunter Wiedemann. BACK ROW: Charles Roby (Faculty Advisor), Keith McElveen, Kingman Hodgkiss, Ronald Sassard.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS


AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

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washing cattle, and serving beef lunches. A horse show is held during the Fall semester, and the Little North American Livestock Showmanship and Judging Contest is held in the Spring semester. The club sponsors the Clemson University Livestock Judging team and the Equestrian team at regional and national contests. The annual Spring Banquet is the climax of the year. A Workhorse award is given to an outstanding freshman, two junior scholarships, an outstanding senior award, and honorary member awards are also given.

A collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was first organized at Clemson in the 1930's. The purpose of the organization was to promote the ideals of brotherhood and cooperation and provide an opportunity for students to develop leadership skills. CCFFA members are active in the College of Agricultural Council and other social and educational activities. Participation in the State FFA Convention here at Clemson and The National FFA Convention in Kansas City are highlights for the group. A BBQ Chicken dinner before one of the home foot-

The American Marketing Association recruits business majors at Organizations Day.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Susan Myzell, Jane Hicks (Publicity Chairman), Amy Townsend, Lynn Goodson, Elizabeth Bamert (Treasurer), Kirsten Grow (Vice-Chairman).
SECOND ROW: Debbie Brax, Michael Ferguson, Gerald Ellington (Chairman), Jim Ozaki, Michael Culbreth.
THIRD ROW: Glenn Gorman, Stanley Huggins, Ronald Wolfe, Kyle Brandt, Brian Carlisi, Marc Balsa.
BACK ROW: Shannon Ford, Dennis Lowry, Brian Darling, John Beans, John Bass.
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ball games is the major fund raising activity for CCFFA. All students interested in Agriculture are eligible for membership.

The Constructor's Guild was developed in the Spring 1984 by students and faculty of the Nationally Accredited Department of Building Science, as an umbrella organization to the construction industry. Representatives and members of such groups as The Associated General Contractors, The American Institute of Constructors, and The National Association of Home Builders, utilize the student conglomeration to report developments important to the organization. Thus, students

and faculty enjoy a broader spectrum of advice and ideology for those guiding the construction field. This organization symbolizes the professionalism the department is striving to maintain. It encourages the extracurricular activities of its members through a program of meetings, group outings, speeches, and an annual seminar.

The English Club illustrates their creativity to passing students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

The Council for Exceptional Children, a national organization that began in 1921 to serve the educational needs of exceptional children. These needs include gifted children, children with learning disabilities, and emotional or cognitive handicaps. National CEC is composed of special education teachers, school psychologists, social workers, parents,
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Susan Mills, Liz Middleton (Secretary), Jackie Foster, Anna Harvey, Jo Ellen Scurry, S.A. Schultz (Advisor). BACK ROW: Thom Hansen (President), Steven Strickland (Vice-President: Public Relations), Lawrence Young, William Daniel (Vice-President: Finance), Philip Holford, Neal Ham (Vice-President: Programs), Mark Long.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

FRONT ROW: Drew Smith (Advisor), Jenny Frampton, Emily Bridges, Barb Michener, Angel Knapp. SECOND ROW: Lee Boozer, Ronnie Gore, Joey Blankenship (Treasurer), Paul Blanchard (Secretary), Lisa Story, Lauri Douglass. BACK ROW: Scott Williams, Ross Bazzle (Co-Chairman), Chris Kalmeyer, Eric Goodson, Dennis Horton (Chairman).

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Frederica Lashley, Sarah Kay (Secretary), Jennifer Opitz (President), Ginny Hare. BACK ROW: Charles Miller (Vice-President), James Zimmerman (Advisor), Berry Odom, Monty Hughes, Rodney Harrison.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Steven Meadows (President), Kennedy Stuart (Vice-President), Kim Miller (Secretary), James Rogers (Treasurer), Cathy Speer, Monica Zanin, Mary Hawkins. SECOND ROW: Alice Peebles, Karen Weber, Lydia McGill, Sheila Garrick, Teresa Willis, Danielle Bercier, Monica Kovacs. THIRD ROW: Ellen Ehrhardt, Mack Beaty, Al Barnett, Bobby Hammond, Lori Dillard, Chris Neff, Lane Edmunds. BACK ROW: Walter Greene, Bryan Hill, Randy Barfoot, Bobby Webb, Mark Mahaffey, Chuck Hannah.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

FRONT ROW: Danny Breakfield, Katie McKoy, Patti Stone (Treasurer), Christie Rogers (Vice-President), Kelly Rogers, Mary Ann Lewis (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Richard Gates, Tillman Shealy, Keith Cox (Representative), Darrell Ricketts, Harvey Graham, Tracy Yarbrough. BACK ROW: Chris LeMaster, Tommy Swartz (Sentinel), Brian Smith, Luke Delpo, Joseph Timko, Jay Copelan (President).

CONSTRUCTOR'S GUILD

FRONT ROW: Sharon Eleazer (Secretary), Barbara Hull, Susan Douglas. SECOND ROW: John Choate, Kel Carter (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Jim Creel, David Kent (President), Jeff Baxter.
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and others with this interest.

The Clemson University Chapter of CEC strives for more awareness and understanding about the needs of exceptional children. Among the major activities are monthly meetings with guest speakers and films, activities with local children, and providing assistance for the Special Olympics.

Delta Sigma Nu is a pre-professional health society for students interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy, and medical technology. It was established to help students pursuing a career in the medical world.

Meetings are held bi-monthly and include presentations from guest speakers such as doctors, dentists, and professors and advisors. During the year, the group visits the Medical School at USC, and the Medical University of South Carolina.

The Finance Club was organized in 1978 for the purpose of the promotion of interaction between students and faculty with interests in finance. Another purpose is the development of these students socially, academically, and professionally in this area. The 1984-85 members still use this purpose as their goal. Programs include featured speakers from different areas of finance, field trips to places such as NCNB in Charlotte, and an annual trip at Spring Break. It is also one of the host organizations for the annual Recruiters' Picnic.

The Food Science Club was started in

The Block & Bridle Club displays a living representation of one of its many interests.
1958. Anyone interested in the food industry is eligible to attend the meetings. A wide array of majors, such as, Food Science, those in the Agricultural field, Biochemistry, and Microbiology, are represented.

Activities include Stouffer Frozen Food Sales, Regional and National Institute of Food Technologists meetings, and providing information about food science to the public.

When the Forestry curriculum was first offered in 1957, the students founded the Forestry Club. Open to all interested persons, the group works toward the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs’ Annual Conclave. Selling split and delivered firewood, Christmas trees, and emblem caps helps finance the trip. Since 1974 the club has catered the homecoming spectators by providing corn-dogs from the “rustic” log cabin. The year is ended with the Annual Banquet, co-hosted with Xi Sigma Pi, to recognize scholars, and distinguished club members.

The French Club is open to all students and faculty regardless of whether or not they speak the language. It is dedicated to the French culture, and often supplies its members with French cuisine, films, and speakers. Activities include a trip to Biltmore House and Gardens in Asheville, N.C., a wine tasting seminar, and a Culture-Shock seminar de-
FINANCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mary Grether, Ranai Irwin, Pamela Fodor, Elaine Viering, Melanie Chrysler (Treasurer).
SECOND ROW: Fran Ritch (Vice-President), Connor Coward, Angie Hanvey, Marilyn Morgan, Lisa Murphree, Kathy Tolbert. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Plair, Beth Ann Viering, Linda Hudson, Alma Evans, Don Wiggins (Advisor). BACK ROW: Frank Townsend, Ian Clarke, Jerry Najdowski, Joe Shadden (President).

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kerry Robinson, Zoe Andrea Louvieri (Secretary), Cathy Barker, Jana Davis (President). BACK ROW: Cindy Barden (Treasurer), Bonnie Bowie, Dr. Ron Thomas (Advisor), Rebecca Bull, Sylvia Thomas.

FORESTRY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Anne Margaret Hughes, Lee Day, Catharine Metz, Sonia Lee, Tim Hahn, Laura Barston, Tracy Burttram, Rick Cain, Bill Steele, C.A. Shealy, James Jordan (President), Eric Holsten (Advisor), Michael Windhorn, Roy Boyd. BACK ROW: David Cox, Andrea Johnson, Mac Altman, James Johnson (Treasurer), David Elles, David Patrick, Jeff deGraan, Greg Luetjen (Firewood Chairman), Donny Baker, Bob King, David Baxter, Danny Strobel, Jan Sipple, Ana Paula Almeida (Secretary).
FORESTRY PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Andrea Johnson (Vice-President), Tom Reke (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Todd Barker, Mary Ellen Parmer, Mark Grant (President). BACK ROW: David Patrick, Chip Shively, Tim Wedlake.

FRENCH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mary Mills (Vice-President), Audrey Schmitt (Secretary), Kim Clonts, Allison Keeler. SECOND ROW: Cherie Cook, Marjorie Creclun (President), Jo Ann McNatt. BACK ROW: Ernest Bowen, Cherie Yvette Sigmon, Kathy Thornton (Secretary), Shannon McGee.

GEOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Laura Sacks (Secretary), William Fleck, Eric Hicks, Mark Peebles (Vice-President), Sue Dawson (Treasurer). BACK ROW: James Smith, Randy Hunt (President), Doug Ries, David Brown, Todd Nichols.
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signed for those traveling in a foreign country.

On May 13, 1884, Thomas Alva Edison and Alexander Graham Bell formed the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. That same year the Franklin Institute in Pennsylvania hosted an International Electrical Exhibition that included a "National Conference of Electricians." The organization merged in 1963 with the younger Institute of Radio Engineers to become today's Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). The IEEE is the largest professional organization in the world. The student branch at Clemson, sponsored by the Piedmont section of IEEE, is composed of approximately 200 members. It is recognized as one of the most active student branches in the Southeast Region, with its main purpose being to provide a link between students and industry.

Institute of Industrial Engineers began in 1984 after the establishment of an Undergraduate and Graduate degree program in the fall of 1983. The organization is concerned with providing current information on industrial engineering topics and stimulating student involvement in their major. Activities include monthly meetings with speakers, monthly Senior IIE chapter meetings in Greenville, a Pig Roast at Y-Beach in September, and a Christmas party to bid farewell to December graduates.

Members of the Psychology Club are those

The Forensic Union was one of the many organizations represented at Organizations Day.
people interested in psychology. Students and faculty members are welcome to attend. Monthly meetings are held to discuss major issues and events that occur in the field of psychology. Guest professionals speak throughout the year about their special interests. Relations between students and faculty are promoted through picnics and parties. The faculty also donates their time to a meeting that deals with students’ questions on career options and graduate schools.

The Society for the Advancement of Management has long been one of the leading management clubs on campus. With a new enrollment of over 45 members, it is remaining strong and active. This year SAM has brought many speakers to campus to provide insight on today’s business world. SAM provides Management, Economics, and Finance majors with important contacts for future employment. SAM emphasizes student involvement by allowing members to participate in both social and academic programs.

The Student Nurses Association is open to all students enrolled in nursing. The purpose of this organization is to promote unity and participation in professional nursing. In South Carolina, there is an annual spring convention and a fall workshop. All state chapters meet and vote on legislation, hear presentations, find career opportunities, as well as socialize and share ideas among schools.

On the local level, Clemson SNA has ha

As a representative from Delta Sigma Nu, Mark Ellis is ready to inform students about this pre-med fraternity.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Leigh Ann McAlhany, Julie Bennett, Lori Hassell (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Jim Martin (President), Edward Browder (Vice-President), Sharon Summers, Clay Kinard. BACK ROW: Otto Scott Blackwell, James Grant, Tom Boucounis.
INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS


INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Paul Hammes, Laura Sargent (President), Cherie Porter (Vice-President), Carrie Boatwright. BACK ROW: Jorge Haddock (Advisor), Mark Riedel, Jim Vernon, Robert Gerwig, Jay Blessing.

JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Lindy Whitlock, Jayesh Kotecha (Treasurer), Drew Miller (Vice-Chairman), Doug Jeter (Chairman), Juli Jordan. SECOND ROW: Bill Alexander, Scott Roulier, Jeff Howington, Kirsten Gow. BACK ROW: Steve Davenport, Gunter Wiedermann, Brad Smith, Steven Kellner, Jim Sams.
MATH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Lorrie Nelson, Lisa Dekle, Laura Smith (President), Karen Martin. BACK ROW: Todd Scott, Lynn Stewart, Russell Seegars, Todd Walker, Keith Luedeman.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Richard Nichols (Vice-President), Kim Smart, Barb Michener, Trey Cely (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Martin Rogoff, Tony Barwick, Claude Schumpert, Chip Bridges (President). BACK ROW: Greg Nield, Eric Nield, Chris LeMaster, Tillman Shealy.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Debi Moore, Dana Cooke, Lori Dillard (President), Angie Pons. SECOND ROW: Lynn Moore, Janet Bottomley, Teresa Willis (Vice-President), Kim Smart (Treasurer). BACK ROW: Claude Schumpert, Timothy Brown, Luke Delpo (Social Chairman), Chris Neff, Joseph Dickey (Advisor).
Several fund raising projects throughout the year to raise money for convention and social outings. SNA also participated in charity projects such as collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving and having an “adopt a Grandparent” party. SNA meets monthly and has a special presentation at each meeting.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**

**SCIENCE ORGANIZATION COUNCIL**
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Coburn (Treasurer), Leslie Ann Campbell, Coby Corkern (Vice-President: Publicity), Ann Zeilman, Lisa Brown. BACK ROW: Bonnie Updike (President), Lisa Kimbrell (Vice-President: Social), Kathy Taylor, Thomas Compton, Christa Taylor (Secretary).

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

FRONT ROW: Donny Baker, Mac Altman (President), David Cox, James Jordan, Bill Steele, Ana Paula Almeida, Tracy Burttram, Roy Boyd, Jan Sipple (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Greg Luetjen, Anne Margaret Hughes (Secretary/Treasurer), Laura Barston, Catharine Metz, James Johnson, Rick Cain, David Baxter, Bob King, Danny Strobel.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Marcia Wilder, Sarah Angelle (Vice-President), Carol Emanuel, Sonya Spratley, Eartha Culton, Barbara Renee Williams, Michelle Davis. SECOND ROW: Joseph Maxberry, Willie Davis, Vanessa Fullard, Eric Foster (Secretary), Sheila Suggs (Historian), Shawn Littlejohn, Wanda Fullard, Curtis Middleton (President). THIRD ROW: Norris Dargan, Charles Cureton (Treasurer), Stanley Pickens, Carey Johnson, Paul McKnight, Sandra Wilson, Dianeka Anderson. BACK ROW: Patrick Kelly, Xavier Alexander (Corporate Liaison), John Parker, Richard Burton, Kelvin Simmons, Ray Inabinette, Ron Wearing, Lamarris Gill.
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (GROUP 1)

FRONT ROW: Hanneke Ockeloen, Debbie King, Jerri Gilstrap, Cheryl Albert (Vice-President), Lynn Goodson (President), Kristi Miller. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Cordell (Secretary), Jeanne Cook, Susan Meo, Jennifer Gardner, Janna Smith. BACK ROW: Debbie Brax, Juli Jordan, Susan Myzell, Carol Johnson, Christine DiLapi, Vera Anand (Advisor).

SWE (GROUP 2)


SOCIOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Bruno Mochizuki, Cindy Brown (Vice-President), Belinda Gainey, Kim Masek. BACK ROW: Ashley Ledford (Treasurer), Fran Mellette (President), Teri Thurston, Bill Wentworth (Advisor).
SOUTH CAROLINA
RECREATION AND PARKS
SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Sonia Lee, Mary Helen Condon (Vice-President), Mary Helen Adams, Laura Simon. BACK ROW: Sonya Inman, Susan Williams, Angela Prosser (President), Mary Martha Mayronne, Gordon Howard (Advisor), Karen Freed, Dee Budreski, Brian Proctor.

SPANISH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Judy Bevis (Secretary), Josefina Parrado, Maria Johnson, Pamela Rupert (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Michael Bush (Committee Chairman), Mauricio Celin (Party Chairman), Paula Heusinkveld (Advisor), John Lancaster (Treasurer).

STUDENT MECHANIZATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: Jeff Wiggins, Hunter Jenkins, Blaine Williamson (Secretary/Treasurer), Frankie Stephens (Vice-President), Douglas Corley (President). SECOND ROW: Robert Armstrong, Rusty Glasscock, Michael Crosby, James Cummings. BACK ROW: Bob Webb, Todd Fleming, John Collier (Advisor), Mike McElmurray.
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STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Jill Kendrick, Vicki Flake, Katrina Kemmerlin (Treasurer), Janet Johnston (President), Becky Owings (Second Vice-President), Janet Rollins. SECOND ROW: Hazelmarie Huff, Mary Ellen Haile, Susanne Plowden (Community Health Director), Lynn McGee, Lori Davis. THIRD ROW: Mitzi Trowell, Susan Hill, Karen Conwell, Pam Buffington, Beth Bowman, Ginny Sams. BACK ROW: Marla Davis, Margaret Agnew (First Vice-President), Valerie Wood, Maribeth Mortensen.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Nancy Cottingham (Treasurer), Margaret Roberts (Secretary), Janet Bottomley, Marianne Wiley. SECOND ROW: Rhona Murph, Dana Cook, Pam Taylor. BACK ROW: Debbie MacLellan, Dawne McGee, Sandra Christianson, David Aborn (President).
ORGANIZATIONS:
THE KEY TO COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES

by Andrea Barfield

Organizations — one of the many ways to become involved in college life. These clubs provide new and continuing students with an opportunity to meet new people, to establish contacts for future employment, to learn about the University, and to have a good time.

While a lot of students desire to get involved in various groups, many are confused about how this is done. Some will wander about endlessly never quite making it to a meeting; others will take the initiative (either alone or in the "buddy system") and attend one.

A few years ago Student Government realized there had to be a better way to get students involved with what Clemson has to offer. Thus, the tradition of Organizations Day began.

At the beginning of each Fall semester, the Organizations committee sponsors an official day for the various clubs on campus. The purpose is to allow those interested a chance to meet and talk to club members.

There are approximately 240 recognized Organizations here at the University. Each is placed under one of the following categories: Fine Arts, Honorar, Media, Military, Political, Professional, Religious, Service, or Spirit. They are open to any student with these interests, with the exception of a few of the Honoraries.

In the past, Organizations Day was held on Bowman Field. This year the setting was changed to Senior Walk, between Riggs Hall and Tillman Hall. This change was to encourage more students to stop and look on their way to and from classes. The strategy appears to have been successful, as an estimated 4000 participated. This marked the biggest turnout of students to ever take part in this Day.

This cyclist demonstrates his ability on the treadmill.
The Outing Club displays camping gear.

Members of the Pershing Rifles give information to a passing student at Organizations Day.
Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national premedical Honor society. The main objective is to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education and to promote cooperation and contacts between medical or premedical students and educators. This, in turn, would develop an effective program of premedical education. Chapter activities included meetings where subjects of interest to premedical students were discussed by faculty members, physicians, and qualified personnel from professional schools. The chapter also took field trips to several medical colleges in the area.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society which honors high scholastic achievement during the first year in college. Membership is open to all freshmen who meet the scholastic requirement of a 3.5 cumulative GPR during their first semester or first year here at Clemson. Originally, Alpha Lambda Delta was a society only for women, but in 1975, men were also allowed to join. During the year members worked on a publication to aid Members of Alpha Lambda Delta enjoy refreshments at their initiation reception for freshman with a GPP of 3.5 or better.

**HONORARY**

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**

FRONT ROW: Maria Oliveria (Secretary), Rebekah Haskin (Vice-President), Mary Milhous. SECOND ROW: Ray Workman, Robert Rose, Scott Seibel (Historian), Ned Pruitt. BACK ROW: Scott Lamar, Ron Mason (President), Ken Wagner (Advisor).
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Chyatte (Historian), Lyssa Hollis, Amy Townsend (President), Mary Wofford (Secretary), Cecilia Tedder (Treasurer), SECOND ROW: Tony Lieu Voon Fun, Kimberley Steinbrecher, Michelle Lyons, Sharon McCullough, Susan Hope, Allyson Bell. THIRD ROW: Karen Kinard, Michelle Saunders, Colette Gagnon, Amy Sherrman, Steven Holt. BACK ROW: Bill Parsley, Joe Hudson, John Golden, John Pinson.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Richard Gates, Christie Rogers (Secretary/Treasurer), Tommy Swartz. SECOND ROW: Katie McKay, Mary Ann Lewis. BACK ROW: Darrell Ricketts, Lloyd Blanton (Advisor), Luke Delp (President).

ALPHA ZETA

FRONT ROW: Linda Catoe, Karen Christman, Catherine Boven, Monica Zannin, Paula Clardy, Ann Summers Perkins. SECOND ROW: George McLeod, Mary Ann Lewis, Lane Edmunds, Lori Dillard, William Shelley. THIRD ROW: Mark Mahaffey, Blane Williamson, Doug Corley (Vice-President), Frankie Stephens (Secretary), Eddie Brouder, Mike McElmurray (President). BACK ROW: Rusty Glasscock, Jeff Wiggins (Treasurer), Hamp Whetsell.
BETA ALPHA PSI

FRONT ROW: Tina Holloway, Charlene Reed, Preston Gibson, Linda Roosa (Vice-President: Membership), Jennifer Bliner, Maria Arrandale. SECOND ROW: Fran Atkinson, Julie Pickens, Hope Moss (Secretary), Rachel Bell, Sandra Trouw. THIRD ROW: Kathleen McNulty, Lisa Smith, Carolann McVey, Lacey Cory, Dana Hanson, Donna Blue. BACK ROW: Robert Lyerly (Vice-President: Social), Al Bynum, Kevin Henderson, Joanne Wakim (Vice-President: Programs), Reel Robertson, Bob Rouse (Advisor).

BLUE KEY

FRONT ROW: Paige Hutto. SECOND ROW: Jim Cutito (President), Lisa Schwartz, Robin Roof, Ken Robinson. THIRD ROW: Chad Connelly (Treasurer), Sue Bailey, Joanne Wakim, Liz Hutchinson (Secretary), James Kennedy. BACK ROW: Michael Trotter, Greg Vary (Vice-President), Andy Rauchford, Joe Ervin, Al Phillips.

CHI EPSILON (BLOCK 1)

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freshmen in their study habits and planned a social event.

The Kappa chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha was chartered in 1932. The Agricultural Education honor fraternity is open to both undergraduate and graduate students majoring or minoring in Agricultural Education. Invitations are issued during both the fall and spring semesters.

Several members represent the chapter at the National ATA Conclave held in conjunction with the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. During the spring, ATA held its banquet and recognized the outstanding senior and underclassmen of the group. The chapter also granted honorary membership to individuals who had contributed to the advancement of Agricultural Education.

Beta Alpha Psi, an organization formed in 1983, recognized the Accounting majors. To be eligible, a student must have been a declared Accounting major, have completed nine total hours of Accounting courses, and three hours (of the total nine) in intermediate Accounting. To continue membership, a student must have maintained a 3.2 GPR in Accounting and an overall GPR of 3.0. Beta Alpha Psi visited CPA firms as well as performing many service projects on campus and in the community. One such service was a VITA program which helped people in the community with their tax returns at no charge.

CHI EPSILON
(BLOCK 2)

FRONT ROW: Subhash Anand (Advisor), Michael Williams (Secretary), Scott Carlson (Marshal). BACK ROW: John Atz (President), Dave Smith (Vice President), Scott Thompson (Treasurer), Wynn Wood (Editor).

DELTA SIGMA PI
(BLOCK 1)

FRONT ROW: Teresa Roe Hudson, Koren Wilson, Kelly Crouse, Sherri Holsanger (Pledge Class Treasurer), Diane Neuman, Tracy McCullom. SECOND ROW: Ondra Bell, Christy Holliday, Marie McKinney, Debbie Gruo, Lisa Story, Jana Easter. BACK ROW: Kinn Cheah (Vice-President: Pledge Class), Maria Traisano, Mike Delafosse, Tripp Nanney, Patty Pearson, Cam Brown (President: Pledge Class).
DELTA SIGMA PI
(BLOCK 2)
FRONT ROW: Jerome Wade, Debra Nesbitt, Karen Hudson, Nicki Janis, Susan Burbage, Lisa Horton, Mark Abell (Sr. Vice President). SECOND ROW: Renee Sublette, Bill White, John Painter, Lynn Crouch, Patricia Santos (Secretary), Keith Stoddard, Mary Kay Briskey, Charles Deal (Advisor). THIRD ROW: Sam Leaman, Brian Moody, Beth Farthing (Vice-President), Social Services), Christopher Horton, Darrett Amys, Aminie McKinnon, Bill Berry (Vice-President: Professional Activities). BACK ROW: Brian Banks (Vice-President, Finance), Richard Moore (Treasurer), Chris Reh (Historian), Rick Carter (President). Meg Rowland, Warren Greene.

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA
FRONT ROW: Wendy Agee, Jeanie Lomax, Lorna Padilla, Faye Bridges (Secretary/Treasurer), Joy Croft. BACK ROW: John Alton Hines, Lee Nell, James Villeponteaux (President), Duane Bryant, Robert Higby.

KAPPA DELTA PI
FRONT ROW: Carol Jo Lesley (Secretary), Kellie Wyatt (Treasurer), Maggie Wyatt, Beth Ammons, Daun Long (Vice- President). SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Shuford, Julie Hunt, Sharon Windley, Virginia Stanley (Counselor), Marcia Winchip, Rynn Sharpe. THIRD ROW: Lee Ann Clary (President), Debbie Clardy, Carla Sisk (Historian), Melanie Seabrook, Tracy Montgomery, Carolyn Briscoe (Counselor). BACK ROW: Hunter Gentry, Leslie Harris, Donna Linner, Gwen Baity, Tonya McDonald, Melinda Slaton.
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Chi Epsilon is the national Civil Engineering honor society composed of juniors and seniors in the top one-third of their class. The Clemson chapter was founded in 1974. Each semester the members published the "Chi Epsilon News" — a news letter highlighting the students, faculty, and alumni of Chi Epsilon and the Civil Engineering department. Chi Epsilon, along with the American Society of Civil Engineers, sponsored the annual Homecoming picnic for all Civil Engineering alumni and friends. In addition, recent projects included a transportation study for Pickens, a speakers series, and surveying paths for the disabled at a local recreational facility.

Kappa Delta Pi is an International Honor Society in Education. The Mu Epsilon Chapter was established at the University in 1972. Its major purpose was to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education. Education majors having a 3.4 cumulative GPR, with junior standing, and having completed a minimum of 30 hours were eligible for membership. Fifteen new members were initiated during the fall semester. There were at least four meetings each year, including an initiation ceremony and a recognition reception for outstanding seniors. Other activities included fund raising, participation in regional conferences and international conventions, and the presentation of awards for excellence in education at the College of Education Honors Day Program.

Keramos is a national Honorary Ceramic Engineering Society. It was founded in 1958 when the formal petitioning for a charter received approval. The functions of the society were honor, service, character, scholarship, and promotion. The society served a dual purpose. Not only did it provide recognition and honor to those of scholarship and character, but it also promoted a professional attitude. The requirements for induction to Keramos included 2.3 GPR for seniors, 2.6 GPR for juniors, 2.8 GPR for sophomores, and an exemplary character. The society each year awards a rising senior and junior with the Keramos Merit Award for outstanding achievement.

Brothers of Mu Beta Psi demonstrate their musical talent while waiting for their group shot.

KERAMOS

FRONT ROW: Julie Cooke, John Dowdle (Treasurer), Anna Compton (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Tim Northern, Doug Jeter, James Braun, John Cogburn (Vice President). BACK ROW: Mike Harrison, David Ritchie, Bruce Lockhart (President).
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Mu Beta Psi was founded as a music fraternity at N.C. State College in 1925. It established its Delta Chapter here in 1937. The purpose of the fraternity was to promote better fellowship among the musicians of the various musical groups in a college and among the musicians of different schools.

Eligibility for Mu Beta Psi membership was based on participation in one of the campus musical groups or an outstanding contribution to the advancement of music at Clemson. Throughout the year the brothers sponsored welcoming drop-ins for new members of the bands and chorus, they ushered the University Concert and Chamber Music Series, and performed numerous other services on campus.

Phi Gamma Nu is a professional fraternity which was founded in 1924 at Northwestern University. The members of Phi Gamma Nu fostered the study of business in colleges and

MORTAR BOARD

FRONT ROW: Allison Smith, Susan Bailey, Paige Hutto, Joanne Robertson, Karen Varolla, Patti Komarek. SECOND ROW: Charles Hill, Elizabeth Hutchinson (Historian), Maureen Valk (Treasurer), Robyn Roof, Deborah Browning, Gwen Baity, Charlie White. THIRD ROW: Michael Liebman, Oran Smith, Lisa Mendenhall, Joanne Wakan (President), Debbie Brennerman, John Bras, Robert Lyerly, Charles Goodling (Advisor) BACK ROW: Jonathan Foster (Vice-President), Al Phillips, Bob Rouse (Advisor), Sam Konduros.

MU BETA PSI (BLOCK 1)

FRONT ROW: Valerie Green, Melissa Brooks, Aristotle Kalvretenos, Mary Anderson Seabrook (National President), Wally DeChamps (Social Chairman), Liz Mirk, Tracy Garrett (Vice President). SECOND ROW: Tom Baling (Assistant Pledge Master), Corrina May, Teresa Parker, Kimberly Bates (Treasurer), Cassandra McClaran (Secretary), Connie Rollinson, Anne Margaret Hughes, Italy Pittman, Ken Swartz. THIRD ROW: Marcy Nance, Dwayne Creech (President), Don Lask, Mary Ellen Herring, Teresa Wingard, Sheila Suggs, Steve Cottingham. BACK ROW: Chuck Leonard (Pledgemaster), Keith Jenkins, Ed Freeman (Advisor), John Butler (Advisor), Scott Holcombe, Bruce Cook (Advisor).
MU BETA PSI
(BLOCK 2)

FRONT ROW: DeAnne Daly (Secretary), Eartha Culton, Allison Sentelle (Pledge President), Pam Carver, Amanda Folk, Tracy Freeze, Tammy Tont, Chris LeGrand. SECOND ROW: Micheal Green, Paul Parker, Jenny Frampton, Leigh Wright, Elaine Clegg, Sandra Wilson, Paige Motl. THIRD ROW: Joe Hudson, Wil DuBose, Doug McGill (Vice-President), Rob Alexander, Dianeka Anderson, Michael Barron, David McGregor, Sylvia Aull. BACK ROW: Troy Terry, Lynette Dillow, Ernest Wheeler, Sandy Glotzbach, Gerald Foster, Mark Burkhalter.

ORDER OF OMEGA
(BLOCK 1)


ORDER OF OMEGA
(BLOCK 2)

FRONT ROW: Robyn Roof, Carol Jn. Lesley, Suzi Haight, Robin Bernstein, Susan Bailey. SECOND ROW: Jack Stevenson, Raymond House (President), Luci Little, Rick Thompson (Vice-President), Robert Hyde, Steve Harris. THIRD ROW: Sal Argento, Michael Shardean, Alex Chambell, Ron Muxon, Mike Boliek. BACK ROW: Paul Foody, Sam Konduros, Phil Evans, James Kennedy.

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Membership is open to all business majors who maintained a 2.0 GPR and completed the pledge season. Through such events as business and faculty speakers, National Association of Accounting meetings, and Regional Business Chapter meetings, members strove to learn as much as they could about business. This Debbie Browning, Sue Shuttesworth, and Jim Cuttin converse with Dr. Bob Rouse and his wife, Jane, at a Blue Key Drop-In.

PHI ETA SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Carolann McVey (President), Sandra Trowell, Julie Santelli, Sharon Hughes (Membership Chairman). BACK ROW: Rhona Murph (Treasurer), Rodney Harrison, Francie Mizell, Mario Gooden.
PHI GAMMA NU
(BLOCK 1)
FRONT ROW: Suzanne Lucchesi, Laura Murphree, Deborah Harris (Secretary), Karen Livingston, Karen Martin, Leslie Range, Pam Reesees. SECOND ROW: Jane Allerman, Laura Deng, Jill Ballenger, Tammy Thomas, Lucia Bell, Phyllis Kunek, Sandy Jones. THIRD ROW: Richard Wicker, Tomika Shephard, Stephen Schilling (Vice-President), Andrea White, Shellie Race (Editor), Chuck Freeman, Ron Armstrong. BACK ROW: Joseph Lazowski, Randy Hoeschen, Bill Darrell, Curt Jarrell, Jamma Waldrop, Bill Sampson, Kenny McKinnon.

PHI GAMMA NU
(GROUP 2)
FRONT ROW: Alice Hines, Amy Frye, Amanda Folk (Secretary), Sharon Sharpe, Clair Williams, Carolann McVey, Tammy Bonner. SECOND ROW: Robbie Powell, Kristi Robertson, Sandra Sineath (Vice-President), Kim Jenkins, Debby LaPorta (Pledge Educator), Suzanne Bookhart, Sandra Trouwle, Dana Rice. THIRD ROW: Lynne Snyder, Jane Adkins, Beverly Burrell, Charles Ayers, Karen Smith, Patrick Williams, Barry Pfoehler (Editor). BACK ROW: Scott Frierson (President), Wilson Sheldon, James Kennedy, Chip Graham, Jerry Wojdowski, Karl Barron, Louie Tyler.

PHI PSI
FRONT ROW: Christie Wood, Deborah Stone (Secretary), Daun Langley, Hope Quattiebaum, Kathy Brown, Adriene Smith (Vice-President), Ronda Balles. SECOND ROW: Chris Grant, Aaron Owens (Treasurer), Scott Snipes, Keith McCarter, Derek Spears, Joseph McCain. BACK ROW: Robert Miller (Senior Warden), Keith Green, Jurgen Zeigler (Junior Warden), Jack Scott, Yvan Germain, Sam O'Brien (President), Frank Hunter (Advisor).
PI TAU SIGMA

FRONT ROW: John Beans (President), Jane Hicks (Vice-President), Frank Mark Pitman (Secretary/Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Kevin Ray Fuqua, Kirsten Gow, Jonathan Henderson, Albert Newton. BACK ROW: William Roettke, Michael Carpenter, John Davis.

PSI CHI

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Coburn, Vivian Andrews, Tara Weathers (Secretary), Mary Beth Gaian. SECOND ROW: Sue Shuttlesworth, Lisa Cooley, Terri Ogden (Vice-President), Anne Gagnon. BACK ROW: Melinda Browne, Norm Schultz (Advisor), Mark Posey, Keith Todd.

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was to help prepare members for the transition from the college atmosphere to the business world.

Sigma Tau Epsilon is the scholastic honor society for the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Established in 1934, the society was organized by students for the purpose of developing high standards of scholarship and character and for promoting a spirit of fellowship among its members. In 1969, a tutoring program was established which provided a means for its members to serve the needs of fellow students in various academic disciplines.

Tau Beta Pi is the only national Engineer-
SIGMA TAU EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Martha Nicholson, Margaret Chappell, Sharon Miller, Christie Parrish, Gina Couch, Ann Maria Bagwell. SECOND ROW: Gloria Singleton, Kelly Ford, Meg Brandon, Robin Faulkner, Laura Smith. THIRD ROW: Lauren Benson, Maria Oliveria (Secretary), Francie Maell (President), Laura Ogden (Treasurer), Claire Shuler, Ronald Knight. BACK ROW: Sam Konduras, Keith Todd, Lynn Stewert (Vice-President), David Bender.

TAU ALPHA PI

FRONT ROW: Toye Houle, Ralph Drebrodt (President), Warren Hardin. BACK ROW: Christopher Ayres (Vice-President), Joseph Mullins.

TAU BETA PI

(GROUP 1)

FRONT ROW: Samuel Peebles, Robert Ward, Helen Carroll, Jennifer Gardner, Anna Compton, Laura Weaver, Lyn McNeely, Susan Land. SECOND ROW: Todd Nichols, Kevin Ray Fuqua, Michael Casor, Robin Hollascheiner, Charles Thorne, Sheila Paske, Carol Peelenikar. THIRD ROW: Jeff Adkins, Neil Lacey, Amy Bohr, Elliot Robertson, John Barry, Rebekah Thompson, Stanley Huggins, Kristi Anne Voldnes. BACK ROW: John Lee Kirby, Ronald Peterson, David Hicks, Julie Cooke, Thomas Holland, Robert Bryant, John Beans.

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TAU BETA PI
(GROUP 2)
FRONT ROW: Paul Wisnewski (Corresponding Secretary), Allison Smith (President), Ranie Pendarvis (Membership Committee Chairman), Jim Ooki (Recording Secretary), Clare Marshall (Awards Committee Chairman), Jim Hunter (Vice President), Kirsten Gou (Initiation Committee Chairman), David Adamson (Recorder) SECOND ROW: Barry Bowers, Suzanne Roat, Karen Koffsky, Deborah Edwards, Elizabeth Bomeri, Robert Gerwig, Stephen Hubbard, Philip McGraw. THIRD ROW: Bill Richardson, Joe Ervin, Nick Allen, Gudu Sandhu, Jane Hicks, Randall Cooper, Ronnie Suder, Stan Reeves. BACK ROW: Laurence Eddy, Albert Newton, Thomas Joseph Nadeau, Joyce Towles, Steven Counts, Kevin Redmon, John Aiz.

TIGER BROTHERHOOD
(GROUP 1)
FRONT ROW: Jim Mehserle, Tom Skelton, Joe Ervin, Neil James, Scot Yarborough, Bob Rouse, Jim Cutino. SECOND ROW: Nicholas Peck, Joseph Young, David Kent, Tom Maertens, David Defratus, B.J. Todd. THIRD ROW: Bruce Cook, Chip Shively, Andy Ritchford, Chad Connelly (Secretary), Raymond House (Treasurer), Bert Henderson, Kenneth Robinson. BACK ROW: Hal Cooledge, Len Gough (Presidential Advisor), Greg Usry, Alex Westbrook.

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ing Honor Society. Founded in 1885, it was chartered at Clemson in 1928. This chapter was the first chartered in South Carolina and is therefore the South Carolina Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi. To be eligible for membership, a student must be enrolled in an Engineering curriculum and rank in the top eighth of the junior class or the top fifth of the senior class. Eligible students must exhibit good character and be involved in extracurricular activities as well as having high scholastic achievement.

Tau Beta Pi traditionally sponsored free tutoring in Engineering, Math, and Sciences.
for any students needing help. They also sponsored with the Continuing Engineering Education department, review sessions for the EIT exam. They are now in the process of starting an area alumni chapter. To meet the expenses for this project, they sponsored "The Great Book Giveaway," a drawing for a $100 gift certificate from the Clemson University Bookstore. Any extra funds raised from this project will be used towards a scholarship fund for Engineering students.

In 1906, at the University of Washington, the Forestry Honorary Society of Xi Sigma Pi was founded. The purpose was to maintain high scholarship, to work for professional improvement, and to promote fraternal spirit among all engaged in Forest Resource Management.

The Alpha Beta chapter was chartered in 1961. Eligible juniors, seniors, and graduate students participated in a service capacity by aiding in preregistration, tutoring, donating firewood, and cohosting the annual Awards Banquet with the Forestry Club. Class scholars were recognized and were submitted to the national committee for scholarship consideration.
The year in Student Government started with elections in March. New officers selected their staffs and began plans for work in the upcoming year.

Immediate attention went to the incoming freshmen as Student Government planned slide shows, skits, and general information for orientation. The campus media, other campus organizations, and even a performance from part of the Tiger Band highlighted the summer's shows.

With the goal of making Student Government a better service, the registration answer program was started. This involved selected guides to show students, particularly new ones, through registration.

Some of the biggest programs that Student Government sponsored included the Business Fair, Organizations Day, and refrigerator rentals.

The various committees of Student Government offered different activities. Speaker's Bureau brought Leonard Nimoy, Judy Belushi, Father John Nicola, and Shere Hite to campus. Research and Development gave voter registration information and provided help in obtaining Absentee Ballots. The Judicial Board's programs included the Business Fair, Organizations Day, and refrigerator rentals.

Student Government took part in Organizations Day, an activity they sponsored in early September.
LEGAL ADVISORS


MINORITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Barbara Williams, Sherri Hughes, Lori Haigler, Karen Goodwin. SECOND ROW: Thuane Brockington (Recording Secretary), Stephen Hamer (Vice-Chairman), Michael Green (Treasurer), Gregory Smalls (Chairman). BACK ROW: Leonard Jackson, Patrick Kelly, Douglas Johnson, Johnny Greene.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Beth English (Student Body Vice-President), Lesli Allen (Student Body Secretary), Robin Faulkner (President's Executive Assistant), Deena Morgan (Organizations Chairperson), Carolynn McVey (WSBF Executive Council Representative), Cathi DuRant ( Attorney General). SECOND ROW: Hunter Lyles (President: University Union), Mike Hamilton (Special Events Director), David Paulus (Greek Liaison), Mark Wilson (Student Body President), Jerry Middleton (Director: Dept. of Student Services). BACK ROW: Todd Dowell (Student Body Treasurer), Eduard Leonard (Director: Research and Development), Ray Workman (President: Student Senate), Dave Smoley (Chairman: Speakers Bureau), Scott Henry (Elections Chairman).
SPEAKERS BUREAU

FRONT ROW: Maureen Volk, Christa Harrelson, Laura Bird, Margaret Agnew. Lisa Mendenhall. BACK ROW: Sam Konduras, Dave Smokey (Chairman), Keith Marcus.

TRIAL COURT

FRONT ROW: Paige Hutto, Mary Giard, Cheryl Runey, Maureen Volk (Supreme Court). SECOND ROW: Kimberly Bates, Chuck Hall (Secretary: Trial Court), Max Meisner, David DuBose (Chairman: Trial Court). BACK ROW: Greg Usry (Supreme Court Chief Justice), Cal Aycock (Vice-Chairman: Trial Court), Kevin McCarter, Mitch Blasko.

VISITOR CENTER TOUR GUIDES

FRONT ROW: Robyn Roof, Tina Priebe, DeAnne Daly, Claire Sims, Helen Reel, Dolly Owens, Teri Thurston, Meg Rowland. SECOND ROW: Emily Eitel, Lisa Schwartz, Judy Drew, Katie Benson, Mary Harris Edwards. BACK ROW: Tim Rock, Tom Ward, Derrick Owens, Dave Nicolette, Cal Aycock, Ron Knight.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A new committee, Special Events, put on Spirit Blitz '84 that featured a whole weekend of activities for students. Central Spirit painted paws, gave out balloons, and coordinated giving out 50,000 pompon shakers for the USC game.

Overall, students got more new services and enjoyed the continuation of such activities as legal aid, Homecoming, and shuttle services. Increased input with the administration marked the years tone, as well as the establishment of ad-hoc committees on freshmen activities, handicapped students, and the change in the drinking age.

In short, Student Government at least tried to be everything you could want in a student service, and more!

Dave Smokey introduces speaker Leonard Nimoy.

Bill Spitzer
Pershing Rifles, Company C-4, was founded at Clemson College in 1939 under a charter from the National Headquarters at Lincoln, Nebraska. Company C-4 is celebrating its 45th year at Clemson, and the present class is striving to uphold the standards set forth by the original class in 1939.

The twenty members of Pershing Rifles in Company C-4 have set a high goal for themselves; Service projects, parades, and winning the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet in February. In addition, they plan on traveling to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras festival to represent Clemson in the numerous parades held during the festival.

Although based on the highest military ideals, there is much more to the members of Pershing Rifles. Through the long hours of preparing for performances and competitions, friendships are formed that last through many hardships and far past graduation. The qualifications for entry are strict, but those who can call themselves Pershing Riflemen have met the most strict qualifications of all — excellence!!!

Editor's Note: Campus organizations were asked to submit a short history to be included in the article. The omission of other Military clubs in this article is not due to prejudice or favoritism, but merely the failure of these organizations to submit their histories.

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**ANGEL FLIGHT**

FRONT ROW: Glenys Quinn (Flight Historian), Janice Dye (Administrative Officer), Marilyn Gadson (National Comptroller), Kim O'dell (National Operations Officer).
SECOND ROW: Janice Sanders (Flight Administrative Officer), Toni Hill (Flight Vice-Commander), Diana Anderson (Flight Commander), Kathy Valdez (National Commander).
BACK ROW: Alice Stewart (National Public Affairs Officer), Heuguette Bostic (Flight Pledge Trainer), Judy Ahfeld (Little Major), Julie Hudspeth (National Vice-Commander).

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**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Campbell (Angel Flight Liaison), Stephanie Klose, Nancy Chipp (Travel Officer), Candy McFarland, Kris Chaput (Area IV Commander), Carla Nuck (Area IV Comptroller), Dana Lee (Chaplain).
SECOND ROW: Roger Swartz, Jeff Thompson (Area IV Operations Officer), Marshall Murphy, Rex Perdue (National Publications Executive Officer), Carlos Hill, Dan Ball, Bob Youngblood (Public Affairs Officer), Lt. Colonel Michael Frazier (Advisor).
THIRD ROW: Kenneth Nobert (Area IV Vice-Commander), Christopher Ayres (Squadron Commander), Roger Wilson (Retired Commander), Alan Woods, Jan Justice (Administration Officer), John Ruehle.
BACK ROW: Philip Kennedy, John Thompson, Michael Frazier (Area IV Administration Officer), James Gantt, Lewis Jordan, Joe Cappello (Squadron Vice-Commander), Kent Golden (Squadron Pledge Trainer), Brian Ratchford (National Publications Commander).
PERSHING RIFLES
FRONT ROW: CPT Christopher York (Commander)
SECOND ROW: SSG Diane Eaton Briggs, 1LT Elaine Middlebrooks, John Olive. THIRD ROW: Louis Ackerman, Chris Darling, Russ Ross. BACK ROW: James Stevens, 1LT Kerry Graham (Executive Officer), Lamar Anderson, SGT David Ashe, Len Freiberg, Ruben Wise, Allen Hetzel.

RANGERS
FRONT ROW: Bill Rock, Dean Fremling, Scott Banks, Gregory Bailey, Andrew Partridge, Patrick Hudson, David Li
SECOND ROW: CPT Bill Squires (Advisor), Timothy Reaves, Walton Brown, Aundra Fryer, John Phillips, Dean Smoak, Scot Harbin, DET SGM Hubbard. THIRD ROW, Eddie Rosamond, Todd Johnson, John Lourance, Steve Hudson, Chris Castro, Stephen Morris, Jeff Turner, Eddie Jackson (First Sergeant). BACK ROW: Mike Walpole (Commander), Steve Dunham, Gregory Carey, Jonathan Buzzell, Gareth Young, Russell Staley, Marc Leclair (Training Officer)

SCABBARD & BLADE
FRONT ROW: Kris Chaput, Carla Nock (Finance Officer), Patti Metro, Lyn McNeely, Terri Raulings. SECOND ROW: Steve Dunham, Marshall Murphy, Roger Swartz, Dan Bell, Gary Jones. BACK ROW: Christopher Ayres, Roger Wilson (Commander), William Jeffers (Executive Officer), Scott Thompson (First Sergeant), Eddie Jackson.
RELIGIOUS

The ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ began at Clemson University more than fifteen years ago. A group of students, motivated by a number of Crusade conferences they had attended, desired to see their lives count in a significant way. They banded together and began the evangelistic movement here. Through the years, there have been thousands of students who have been confronted with the claims of Jesus Christ and involved in various bible studies and discipleship groups offered through the staff and fellow students.

From its inception, the Campus Crusade for Christ distinctives have always been the same. They desire to win men and women to Christ, build them in their faith, and send them out to reach others.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an outreach program for Jesus Christ, serves athletes, coaches, and students. The Thursday night meetings concentrate on a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Other programs are Tuesday night bible study, Monday night get togethers, seasonal picnics, FCA day, a retreat to Awanita, and a coaches breakfast. FCA members travel to area high schools, churches, and youth retreats to take the Good News of Christ to the world.

Talent Competition at FCA.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

FRONT ROW: Cheryle Neal (Staff), Traci Thornton, Brenda Jones (Servant Team), Katie Anderson, Naoko Kinozita, Colleen Carson, Pam Lacy (Staff), Angela Hood, Manbeth Mortensen. SECOND ROW: Ken Stoddard, Robin Hunt, Mark Ellis, Robin Quattlebaum, Sharon Windley (Staff), Gina Bielby (Staff), Anna Gillespie, Scott Patterson. THIRD ROW: Brian Carey, JoLin Malam, Randy Fadeley (President), Chris Sims, David Windley (Staff), Steve Bielby (Staff), John Lancaster (President), Paul Dunnivant, Tim Griffin. BACK ROW: Steve Jones, Alma Evans, Margaret Hall, Michael Sherrill, Beth Eskridge, Barry Huckaby, Antonio Menezes, Mark LaHay.
OFFICER'S CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

FRONT ROW: Lewis Jordan (President), Diana Lee (Treasurer), Theresa Clifford, Nancy Chipps, Darrell Wallis
BACK ROW: CPT W.J. Mahoney (Advisor), Hal Young, Harry Newton, Scott Bridgeman, Gregory Perry

A Tour Guide distributes balloons at the Visitor's Center Open House.

Air Force ROTC Members monitor the sound system during their formal parade.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (GROUP 1)


Most FCA members arrive early to talk with friends before the Thursday night meetings.
Members test the microphone before the FCA Talent Competition.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (GROUP 2)

SOCIAL

Originated in 1977 as a fresh alternative to fraternity life, B-5 Social Organization was open to all of the residents of B-5 Johnstone Hall. B-5 also consisted of non-resident members who received a two-thirds majority vote. In providing activities for its members, B-5 sponsored theme parties, an annual Valentine's Formal, and intramural teams in softball, football, and soccer. B-5 also supported campus-wide events such as The First Friday Parade (B-5 finished in second place in the Dorm Division for the 1984 parade), the Homecoming Pageant, the Miss Clemson Pageant, and Spirit Blitz.

Tau Upsilon Gamma is a hall brotherhood for residents of C-5 and C-6 of Johnstone Hall. Just formed this past year, activities included sponsoring someone for the Miss Clemson Pageant, an annual Halloween party, Jungle party, and various mixers.

Tri Chi Brotherhood was started at Clemson in 1976 by Steve Marsh, Larry Stevens, and Dennis Clark. This organization was established in order to provide an alternative to the traditional fraternity. XXX provided an opportunity for good friends to participate in various activities within a casual and mostly non-structured setting.

Participation in intramural sports was one of the primary activities of Tri Chi. The members enjoyed getting together to participate in team-oriented sports such as softball, football, and basketball. Other activities included parties, cookouts, and reunions. Each semester XXX took part in the Escort service and in the Marathon Football Game, held each fall to raise money for charities.

Any male undergraduate at Clemson was eligible to join Tri Chi. Most members came to XXX through mutual friends or word of mouth. Members were not required to pay large dues and meetings were usually informal.

Members of the Air Force ROTC march in their formal parade held in the fall.

B-5

BETA HETA

TAU UPSILON GAMMA
FRONT ROW: Martin Henrikz (Secretary), Ben Katwill, Missy Campbell, Kathy Zaccari, Carolyn Sillman, Bob Dubard, Geoffrey Williams, Ron Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Jim Henderson, Hugh Gray, Frank Trangilo, Carl Berry, Steven Holt, Michael O'Neil, Peter Perry, Gary Smith. THIRD ROW: Jeff Burgess, Erik Matthews, Bill Long, John Wade, Richard Draggers, Mike Percy, Eric Watajoa, Hal Barringer (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Scott O'Neal, Robert Nappi, David McMann (Treasurer), Keith Luederman (President), Mark Ferguson, Bill Cooper, Dave Carey.

TRI CHI
In September of 1983, student body president David Stalnaker and IPTAY Executive Secretary Joe Turner recommended the IPTAY Student Advisory Committee as an arm of the student government. The purpose of the board was to improve relations between IPTAY and the student body.

The composition of this group is three sophomores, three juniors, three seniors — plus the student body president and vice-president, the chairperson of the Athletic Affairs Committee of the student senate, the TAPS editor, the TIGER editor, and the WSBF business manager. In addition, the IPTAY president appoints four other board members to serve with himself bringing the Board of Directors representation to five members.

The main purpose of the Advisory Board is to provide a student link to IPTAY. Thus, trying to alleviate the misconception that many students have about this group.

The Student Alumni Council was formed in January, 1973 in order to promote the interests, ideals, goals, and services of the Clemson University Alumni Association, to encourage the involvement of Clemson students in this organization, and to serve as an interpretive voice of the student body to the Alumni National Council. This objective is most clearly depicted in the Student Alumni Council motto — “The link between students and alumni.”

Through its projects, the SAC introduces students to the Alumni Association as well as providing an invaluable service to Clemson University. SAC sponsors the prestigious Alumni Master Teacher Award. This annual award recognizes an outstanding educator for his or her work in the classroom.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

(GROUP 1)

**FRONT ROW** Doug Ries, Jack McKenzie (Advisor), Joey Blankenship, Mario Gooden, Todd Clayton, Jim Honey, Mark Teskey, Jeff Bohmslau.

**SECOND ROW** Charles Cranford, Chuck Ogden, Charles Spratt, Scott Morris, Tony McGuirt, Tyler Moon, Richard Young.

**THIRD ROW** Paul Cross, Michael Freytag, Ken Hill, Roger Wyatt, Robert O’Conner, Samuel Bookhart (Chaplain), Tommy Lee Teague, Emmet Martin.

**BACK ROW** Chris Castro, Peter Andersen, Al Shealy, Kevin Kirkbridge, Richard Fouts (Treasurer), Theodore Light, David Henson, Tom McDonough (Recording Secretary).
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
(GROUP 2)

FRONT ROW: Ed Hickman, Chris Farr (3RD Vice President),
Jeff Regan (1ST Vice President), Tim Welborn (2ND Vice President),
Rod Walker (Alumni Secretary). SECOND ROW
Tim Brown (President), Mike Brown, Chris Kane, Laverne
Robinson, Chris Rogers, Jon Kidney (Historian). THIRD ROW:
Jack Bledsoe, Scott Wilson, Frank Pfohl, Ed Coggins.
Brom Boylan. BACK ROW: Gregory Dodson, Bill Hovey,
Bruce Campbell, Kevin Dunn, Michael Connor
(Alumni Secretary).

COLLEGIATE BROTHERHOOD
OF YOUTH

FRONT ROW: Jack Scott, Matt Fallow, Ken Robinson, Kent
Shull, Ronnie Studer. SECOND ROW: Tony Perticone,
Robert Dill (1ST Vice President), Jon Barry, William Shelley,
Rodney Henderson, Ron Young (Advisor). THIRD ROW: Jeff
Spitzer, Steven Kellner (Secretary). Wilson Sheldon, Eric
Brown, David Dillard, Mark Wilson, Gary Altman.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Beverly Treasures (1ST Vice President),
Karen Kofsky, Tina Varner, Curtice Zeigler, Renee Brown,
Kay Lovelace (Alumni Secretary), Paula Tyndall (President),
Michelle LaMarche (Corresponding Secretary). SECOND
ROW: Gwen Dorr, Donna Lisenby, Mary Davis, Susan
Cartwright, Gina Couch (Publicity Chairman), Tammy Borner,
Julia Bishop (Social Chairman). THIRD ROW: Roberto
Pinchonoli, Tomika Shepherd, Debra Parnott, Susan Douglas,
Sharon Eleazer, Daylene Goodnough, Sharon Sharpe,
Vanessa Ellerbe. BACK ROW: Barbara Byelick (2ND Vice
President), Dendre Hixon (2ND Vice President), Terr West,
Susan Kania, Carol Camburn (Secretary), Becky Wyant
(Treasurer).

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council also participates in Founder’s Day ceremonies and the distribution of Telephone Wall Cards and “Good Stuff” boxes in the dorm rooms.

Other projects include Orange Carpet Day where the SAC encourages gifted high school students to attend Clemson, “Senior Challenge” which gets Seniors involved as Alumni before they graduate, they may pledge to donate $100 over the five years after graduation. The Council also has numerous socials and get-togethers throughout the year.

The Young Democrats is an organization of Clemson students whose purpose is to promote democracy, liberty, freedom, equality, and political responsibility. They function as an organization for political education as well as political discussion.

The Clemson University Young Democrats are a chapter of the South Carolina Young Democrats. They attend a yearly convention at which legislation is passed or revised to give members experience in government. Members are encouraged to help the campaign of a candidate or incumbent for their own benefit, so they can gain valuable experience and knowledge of the political process.

Activities this year included such speakers as the Reverend Jesse Jackson, and Derick Butler, a congressman from South Carolina. Also sponsored was a debate between the Young Democrats and the College Republications over selected current topics.
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The Bengal Babes were a group of female students involved with the football recruiting program. These girls provided tours for football prospects and their parents, display banners at Mauldin Hall and Schilletter Dining Hall before games, plus numerous other functions.

This was the second season for the Mat Cats. The purpose of this group was to increase the morale of the wrestling team and improve fan attendance at the matches.

The main objective of Central Spirit was to coordinate the activities of all the spirit groups so that everyone was working together. Central Spirit painted tiger paws on faces during football games and sponsored pep rallies and other projects to promote spirit.

The Block “C” Club was an athletic club which recognized and supported every sport this year. All members of Block “C” were required to have earned a letter in a sport.

This Sixth Man Club officially changed their name to Rabble Rousers this year. This organization supported both men’s and women’s basketball by cheering at games, making posters, and other coaches’ requests.

BENGAL BABES


BLOCK “C”

CENTRAL SPIRIT
FRONT ROW: Jerry Emory, Paige Hutto, Allison Maloney, Diane Hornsby, Karen Thomason, Suzanne Munroe.
SECOND ROW: Dee Budreski, Scott Mullen, Peggy Murphy, Rita Blanton, John Brigham, Stuart Hardee, Shan Thrift, Michelle Pruitt.
THIRD ROW: Cherie Cook, Emily Eitel, Annie Walton, Susan Boiter, John Mistretta, Kathy Junk, Anna Murray.
FOURTH ROW: Al Cothran, Matt Sullivan, Mindy Dodson, Ned Pruitt (Chairman), Allison Rhoden, Julie Brigham, Stuart Hardee, Shan Thrift, Michelle Pruitt.
THIRD ROW: Cherie Cook, Emily Eitel, Annie Walton, Susan Boiter, John Mistretta, Kathy Junk, Anna Murray.
FOURTH ROW: Al Cothran, Matt Sullivan, Mindy Dodson, Ned Pruitt (Chairman), Allison Rhoden, Julie Thompson, Liz Raubolt, Terry Timbes, Alice Abell.

MAT CATS
FRONT ROW: Kelley Rock (Secretary-Treasurer), Anne Thomas (President), Laura Nugent (Vice President), Teresa Stewart (Sponsor).
BACK ROW: Dina Herin, Cindy Jannone, Rebecca Walmer, Darlene Smith, Jane Adkins (Reporter),Lisa Barker, Ellen Thomas, Colette Gagnon, Beth Stanley.

SIXTH MAN CLUB
FRONT ROW: Barbara Blaze, Susan Cartwright (President).
BACK ROW: Bill Spitzer (Honorary Member), Cecelia Facelli.
SPORTS AND HOBBY

The Golf Club had a good year as it expanded its membership considerably. The club was headed by Mark Cooper and Carl Berry who served as president and vice-president, respectively. The club offers reduced rates at Keowee Keys and a trip to the Masters each year for its members. The club also treats its members to biannual tournaments and pizza parties, as well as a tour through the Dunlop Plant in Westminster. The club sponsored a long drive contest for the public in the spring. Last year new events included the first annual sponsoring of a contestant in the Miss Clemson pageant.

The Sailing Club was open to anyone, year around, interested in the art of sailing. As a social organization, the club sponsored its annual Oyster Roast, Reggae party, and Pig Roast, as well as Sail Days. Its intercollegiate racing team competed against other schools as far away as St. Petersburg, Florida, and they qualified for their regional championship. The Club added six new Vanguard 420's to its fleet of refurbished Coronado 15's. The club members were allowed to use the boats, deck, and equipment whenever they desired.

In the fall of 1984, the Clemson University Women's Soccer Club was recognized as a funded organization by Student Government.
FENCING CLUB
FRONT ROW: Ron Reynolds, Anthony Smoke (Secretary-Treasurer), Kenneth Sweatman, Lisa Bennett, Ronald Rolfe, Michael Grubb, Allen Richardson. BACK ROW: William Shuford (President), Peter Paysen, Dusty Singleton, Johnny Li, Tony Philipp, Israel Bocanegra, Nicholas Storck, Kenneth Raymer.

GOLF CLUB
FRONT ROW: Chris Jones, Elizabeth Donald, Carl Berry (Vice President), Charlie Brady, Dan McCarthy (Treasurer), John Rutledge (Secretary), Mark Cooper (President). BACK ROW: Sammy Houie, Richard Nilsson, Jim Markley, Tim Kinniss.

SAILING CLUB
FRONT ROW: Barbara Herlihy, Lesley Horstman (Business Manager), Judy Thompson, Susan Cooper, Patsy Mulkeen (Secretary), Brooks Mapberry, David Rolfs, Debbie King, Martha Small. SECOND ROW: Jim Rinker, Nancy Cauthen, Charles Miller, Janet Bottomley, Bobby Fleming, Michael Ross, Suzanne Roat, Pat Iannelli. THIRD ROW: John Morrison, Bill Mooreman, Kent Norman, Keith McMillan (Vice President), Richard Hodgkins, Dan Davidenko, Mark Hodgdon, David Sims. BACK ROW: Bobby Case, Barry Blackburn (President), Jim Nicholson (Advisor), Joel Kinard, William Furman, Helge Frank, Drew Whitman, John Scott.
SPORTS AND HOBBY

The Club consists of approximately thirty members. Various activities during the fall semester included attending several soccer tournaments at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and the ACC tournament at the University of North Carolina; scheduled games against Erskine, Charlotte, and St. Giles U-19 girls; and a fund raiser in which a Clemson-Carolina game football was raffled. The Club was coached by Carmen DeRose and Phil Greenman, and supported by many. They ended their first semester with a record of 6-5-0.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

FRONT ROW: Tracy Horton. SECOND ROW: Hal Morris, Susan Donnelly (Vice President). BACK ROW: Archie Adams (President), Scott MacDonald, Ed Baker, Jay Vaughan (Treasurer)
Biochemistry Club members enjoy a recreational outing on Lake Hartwell.

TAE KWON DO

FRONT ROW: Sunuee Bahl, Joumara Abou Jaoude, George Abou Jaoude, Cheryl Coon, Barbara Hull, Andrea Young, Mark LeGrand. SECOND ROW: Robby Purkerson, Bob LeNoir, Philip Blackstock, Bill Richardson, Sherry Mead, Shannon Rosamond. THIRD ROW: David Bedingfield, Kendrick Richardson, John DelVecchio, Danny Yaken, Ron Burt, Bob Shuler, Bill Harrison. BACK ROW: Carl Curry, Tony Bridges (Instructor), William Jeffers (Instructor), Frank Greer (Instructor), Steve McCaskill, Richard Shaluly.

WOMEN’S SOCCER CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mary Helen Adams, Mary Helen Condon, Shelly Zinn, Anne Goeber, Traci Carver (President), Ginny Hare. SECOND ROW: Nancy Linn (Vice President), Suzanne Coburn, Sarah Kay, Cindy Gross, Betsy Camacho, Choquette Guiney, Martha Kay. THIRD ROW: Kelly Morrell, Joanne Akares, Julie Phillips, Mara Trainsano (Treasurer), Veronica Parker, Frederica Lashley. BACK ROW: Philip Greenman (Assistant Coach), Deirdre Hixson, Charlotte Briggs, Jeanne Clarke, Beth Lyons, Carmen DeRose (Head Coach).
The University Chorus was officially formed in 1969 with the formation of the Department of Music. Since then, the Chorus has grown into a large and diversified organization. The University Chorus was a formal concert ensemble, dedicated to the study and performance of a wide variety of choral music and emphasised developing a high degree of excellence both musically and from the standpoint of expressive communication with audiences.

Under the direction of Mr. William Campbell, the Chorus performed many functions on and off campus. They sang during pre-game ceremonies of all home football games and during halftime of the Homecoming game against Duke. They performed at two formal concerts in Tillman Hall and on tour in the Hampton-Mt. Pleasant-Hilton Head area of South Carolina. The chorus also sang Christmas Carols in Harcombe Plaza and a small contingent sang the National Anthem at all home basketball games.

Among other choral ensembles are the Men and Women's Glee Clubs. These groups performed at university functions such as banquets, dinners and also for visiting dignitaries and VIP's. Membership was on a voluntary basis and also served to expand the reading abilities of the performers. Concert literature included traditional glee club songs based heavily on harmonies.

A group that was more suited for formal large scale entertainment was the 4:30 Thursday Singers. The Singers, which are more jazz and Broadway oriented, served not only as entertainment, but also as a public relations group for Clemson. They participated in a show choir festival at Winthrop college.

(bottom) The varied choral ensembles join together to form the University Chorus as they perform in Tillman Hill Auditorium.
MEN'S GLEE CLUB


WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB


MADRIGAL SINGERS
CHAMBER CHOIR

CLEMSON DANCERS

FRONT ROW: Julie Leonard, Jan Scott, Shirley Merkel. SECOND ROW: Ginger Watts, Sonja Stone. THIRD ROW: Lou Ann Elder (President), Cindy King (Editor), Anita Westbrook (Exec. Director). BACK ROW Kay Moore, Susan Cooper (Treasurer).

CLEMSON PLAYERS


GOSPEL CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Barbara Renee Williams, Michelle Davis, Angela Dean (Secretary), Shela Suggs (Historian), Eartha Culton, Sandra Wilson, Susie Anderson, Janice Garrison. SECOND ROW: Vanessa Fullard, Michael Green, Wanda Fullard, Gail Elizabeth Holmes, Cassandra McClellan (Vice-President), Andrea Jenifer, Connie Rollinson (Director). THIRD ROW: Patrick Kelly, Frederick Giles, Christopher Lee, Dioneka Anderson (Assistant-Secretary), Gerald Foster (Music Section Head). James Tyler. BACK ROW: Ernest Bernard Wheeler, Douglas Johnson, Barry Caldwell, Stephen Homer, Antonio Pinckney (President).
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the Miss Clemson pageant, Regional Scouts Convention in Greenville, and the Mid-Carolina Electric Cooperative in Lexington, South Carolina. The Singers also performed for the visiting German ambassador to the United States. The Madrigal Choir performed Renaissance type music. At the second annual Madrigal Dinner, the singers donned Elizabethan costumes and hosted the public in a feast of food and music. During the spring semester, the choir expanded into a chamber choir which performed Madrigal-style music, also.

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The Clemson Dancers provided an outlet for those students interested in dance. Membership was open to anyone who wished to further his or her ability in this medium. They met once a month and coordinated classes that were available for all students' participation. Classes ranged from beginner to advanced, and clogging to aerobics.

The performing part of the Dancers was the Kinetic Theater. They performed at least once a semester in Daniel Auditorium. During the fall semester, the Kinetic Theater performed their version of the Broadway musical "Cats."

The Clemson Players was an organization devoted to the production of live theater. They performed many one-acts, plays, and musicals. Last year, the Players were invited to perform their production of "American Buffalo" at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

This year, alumnus Larry Hembree returned as guest director for the Players production of "Come Back To The Five And Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." The play was a great success on campus as was their production of "Notes of a Family." Another play was surrounded by controversy as their production of "Equus" was censored because of nudity. Therefore, the nude scenes were performed by actors in flesh-colored body suits.

The Gospel Choir was composed of students who enjoy singing gospel music. The group, which was formed in 1979, performed for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration in Tillman Hall, at Student Day at the Golden View Baptist Church, and at Francis Marion and Winthrop Colleges. They also attended a workshop with choirs from Central Wesleyan and Winthrop and performed a joint concert with them in Tillman Auditorium. The Choir also serves as recruitment.

The Clemson Dancers perform their version of the Broadway musical "Cats" in Daniel Auditorium.
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The Choir also hosted the Fourth Annual Gospel Explosion in Tillman with a high school choir from North Carolina.

The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Richard Goodstein, was a group of student-musicians interested in learning more about the jazz-Big Band medium. To join the ensemble, a student had to audition for his or her seat and once selected, had to also participate in the Basketball Pep Band.

The Jazz Ensemble performed two formal concerts on campus and also had a tour planned.

The Basketball Pep Band was comprised of members of the Jazz Ensemble plus expanded instrumentation for more upbeat, modern music. Directed by Dr. Richard Goodstein, the Pep Band performed at all men's home games and selected women's home games. Bandsmen who were not in the Jazz Ensemble also had to audition for seating. The Pep Band also traveled to Atlanta to play at the ACC Tournament at the Omni.

For those students who were interested in more serious music, the Symphonic Band provided such an outlet. Members of the Symphonic Band studied and performed concert literature from Pre-Medieval to modern music, with selections from Broadway, marches, and even novelties. Instrumentation was selected to provide a well-balanced ensemble.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cook, the Symphonic Band performed two formal concerts in Tillman Hall, performed on tour...
JAZZ ENSEMBLE


SYMPHONIC BAND

Woodwinds and Percussion


SYMPHONIC BAND Brass

FINE ARTS

(left) The sopranos sing their part during the fall Chorus concert in Tillman Hall.

(opposite) Tiger Band spells out the traditional "Script TIGERS" during pregame as seen from the South Upper Deck.

TIGER BAND Officers

FRONT ROW: Jenny Frampton (Flag Corps Co-Captain), Eric Foster (Commander, Drum Major), Cindy Morris (Drum Major), Robin Berry (Majorette Captain), Connor Coward (Flag Corps Co-Captain). SECOND ROW: Dwayne Creech (Vice Commander), Carol Church (Librarian), Laura Smith (Sergeant Major), Jennifer Ward (Assistant Supply Officer). BACK ROW: David Stapei (Supply Officer), David Hatcher (Supply Sergeant), James Summer (Supply Sergeant), Fiona Davidson (Assistant Librarian), Kip Bagley (Assistant Librarian).

TIGER BAND Piccolos

TIGER BAND Clarinets


TIGER BAND Saxophones

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in the Charleston and Sumter areas, and at
Spring Graduation Ceremonies in Tillman
Hall.

The largest and most visible, not to men-
tion audible, organization on campus by far
was Tiger Band. The conglomerate of some
260 members performed at all Tiger football
games, the annual First Friday Parade, pep
rallies and Tigerama.

Led by Drum Majors Eric Foster and Cindy
Morris, the 1984 edition of Tiger Band had
an active year. The band had the opportuni-
ty to perform at halftime of an N.F.L. game
between the Atlanta Falcons and Houston

Gail Holland and Will Morris strut their stuff at the
Band-Chorus Halloween Masquerade Party.

TIGER BAND Trumpets

FRONT ROW: David McGregor, Paul Clamp, Cosette
Davidson, Jennifer Ward, Danny Walters, James Summer,
Mark Smith, Tracy Iwester, Richard Harley, Amy Whittington.
SECOND ROW: Willie Becoal, Diane Hastings, Chris Lynch,
Gordon Moore, Steve Denton, Russell Aucoin, Tony
Culbertson, Kevin Pratt, David Hatcher, Mike Davis, John
Sipe, Edward Lotts. BACK ROW: Eric Foster, Martin Rogers,
Paul Sanders, Jimmy Summers, Wendell Meeks, Carol
Cochran, Bryan Estes, Phil Kesler, David McCord, Steve
Urban, Mike Janakie, David Campbell, Scott Carlson.
TIGER BAND French Horns


TIGER BAND Trombones


TIGER BAND Baritones

FRONT ROW: Michael Donkle, Mike Ikeler, Kent Golden, Scott Hesketh, Kyle Tatum, Jon Smith, Marguerite McClam.
TIGER BAND Sousaphones


TIGER BAND Percussion


TIGER BAND Flag Corps

FRONT ROW: Wendy Wilson, Patti Salas, Sheila Rhodes, Sanne Krummell, Natalie Decker, Laura Davis, Margaret Broun, Connor Coward. SECOND ROW: Kat Stever, Beth Stewart, Renee Livingston, Jenni McNair, Caroline Frampton, Lynn Tressler, Janet Evers. THIRD ROW: Leigh Wright, Margo Naolin, Pam Carver, Jenny Frampton, Lisa Pereyo, Gerald Foster. BACK ROW: Cathy Cline, Pam Bradford, Tracey Clark, Angie Boost, Cindy Lytle.
Oilers. However, the game was played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium the day after the Tigers were defeated by the Bulldogs and the band was not well received. The band also attended, as spectators, the 1984 DCI World Championships also held in Atlanta at Georgia Tech's Grant Field.

Members of the band also had the privilege to meet the man who wrote "The Song That Shakes The Southland." Dr. Paul Yoder, who wrote the arrangement of Tiger Rag that Tiger Band uses, visited Clemson during homecoming and directed both Tiger Band and the Alumni Band in Tiger Rag.

Tiger Band also had the rare privilege to play Hail to the Chief for the President of the United States. During his 1984 re-election campaign, President Reagan made a stop at Greenville Tech and Tiger Band, along with some local high school bands, was invited to attend and perform for the President, his entourage, and the public.

Carol Copenhaver acknowledges someone in the crowd before a halftime performance.

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**TIGER TWIRLERS**

*Front Row: Anne Larson, Gina Everling (Featured Twirler), Robin Berry. Back Row: Amy Rodman, Tammy Ward*
MEDIA

TAPS, the official Yearbook of Clemson University, published its 75th volume with this edition. This year also marked the first publication by The Delmar Company.

TAPS operated with a smaller staff than it had previously. It was made up of thirteen Senior Staff members and approximately twenty-two junior staffers. Deadlines were spread out from September to March, and encompassed events beginning with Spring Sports 1984 through the end of the following February.

A “Shoot-Yourself” photo session held in the Union Plaza provided a way for students to get a picture of themselves — other than their class portrait — in the book. Activities included various Drop-ins for the staff, plant trips to the publishing company in Charlotte, and a convention in New York City, held during Spring Break.

WSBF-FM is the student radio station of Clemson University, broadcasting 1000 watts at a frequency of 88.1 MHz. The programming format for WSBF is similar to that of many other college radio stations under student operation. Within this format, WSBF emphasizes exposure for new artists, smaller record labels, public service programming, specialty programming (classical music, reggae, feature artists), sports broadcasts, and campus speakers. WSBF-FM is always looking for new people with or without experience in programming, engineering, and management.

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(JUNIOR STAFF)

THE TIGER
(SENIOR STAFF)
THE TIGER
(JUNIOR STAFF)


WSBF
(SENIOR STAFF)

FRONT ROW: Andy Farah, Cindy Fox, Carol Ann McVey, Bill Richardson. SECOND ROW: Jody Jaye, Dave Jones, Joe McAbee, Tim Ryan. BACK ROW: Helen Bosbyshell, Barry Reynolds, Susie, Sally Vandell.

WSBF-FM

Here within the next 172 pages lies the passage of history. This record includes the names and faces of the students that took the time to be remembered in this history. Also included is a memorial page to remember those students, faculty, and staff members who are no longer with us. All of these will be remembered in the years that lie ahead.

Putting together this history began back in the summer when the photo dates were set. Advertising began as soon as students arrived in August. After the photos were taken and a copy of each was sent to TAPS, many hours of labelling and section designing had to be completed. All of this work made it possible for you to have a lifetime reference of those people you shared your college life with.

The final pages of this book include the Senior Directory, the Index, and the TAPS’ Senior Staff and credits, all of which are in the history of your life.
Abell, Erwin Marshall ....... Clemson, SC
Administrative Management
Aborn, David Asher ......... Kensington, MD
Zoology
Abushanab, Sufian Ahmad .... Simpsonville, SC
Computer Engineering
Adams, Benjamin Scott ....... Easley, SC
Electrical Engineering
Adams, Jesse I. III ............ Charleston, SC
Computer Engineering
Adams, Ron Alexander ....... Gainesville, GA
Electrical Engineering
Adams, William Archie ....... McCall, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Adamson, J. David ............. Anderson, SC
Electrical Engineering
Aichele, Jeanne ............... Charleston, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Alber, Terri Elaine ............ Greenville, SC
Elementary Education
Albert, Cheryl S ............. Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Alberti, Gina Marie .......... Clemson, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Alexander, Susan Marie ...... Simpsonville, SC
Computer Engineering
Alexander, Valerie ............ Central, SC
Administrative Management
Alexander, William Keith .... Walhalla, SC
Chemical Engineering
Allen, Lesli Yvonne ......... Cayce, SC
Elementary Education
Allen, Pamela Elise .......... Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management
Allen, Paul H .................. Greenville, SC
Architecture
Allen, Robert K .............. Easley, SC
Architecture
Allerman, Jane Elizabeth ... Rutherford, NJ
Financial Management
Alley, Karen Humphries ...... Myrtle Beach, SC
Administrative Management
Almeida, Ana Paula .......... Swansea, MA
Forest Management
Altman, Joanne Lynne ...... Martland, FL
Nursing
Ammons, Elizabeth Leigh ... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Elementary Education
Amyx, Darrett Lyle .......... Greenwood, SC
Accounting
Anderson, Carla Harriet .... Timmonsville, SC
Elementary Education
Anderson, Charles David .... Rock Hill, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Anderson, Craig Stuart ..... Spartanburg, SC
Electrical Engineering
Anderson, Cynthia Denise ... Fair Play, SC
Administrative Management
Anderson, Eve Hammond .... Aiken, SC
Financial Management
Anderson, Glenna Sheryl .... Moore, SC
Psychology
Anderson, Herbert Keith ..... Greenwood, SC
Civil Engineering
Anderson, Kathryn Rogers ... Timmonsville, SC
Zoology
Anderson, Melanie Annette .. Timmonsville, SC
Secondary Education
Anderson, Sally .............. Brentwood, TN
Financial Management
Anderson, Susan ........................ Spartanburg, SC
Financial Management
Anderson, Tony Glenn .................... Ward, SC
Administrative Management
Andrews, Vivian Renee .................. Gainesville, FL
Psychology
Angert, Christopher C. ........................ Havre De Grace, MD
Computer Engineering
Anstead, Kristine .......................... Potomac, MD
Architecture
Applegate, Scott D. ........................ Clover, SC
Electrical Engineering
Arant, Melanie ............................ Chapins, SC
Political Science
Argento, Salvatore ........................ Lincoln Park, NJ
Administrative Management
Arisman, Caroline .......................... Wallalla, SC
Chemical Engineering
Armel, Karen Marie ........................ Murray Hill, NJ
Elementary Education
Arnold, John E. ............................ Darlington, SC
Agricultural Engineering
Arnold, Leslie T. ........................... Springfield, VA
Sociology Criminology
Arnot, Elizabeth B. ........................ Columbia, SC
Administrative Management
Arthur, Dianne Davis ........................ Cowpens, SC
Nursing
Arunachalam, Muthiah .......................... Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Atkinson, Frances Ruth .......................... Beech Island, SC
Accounting
Atkinson, Jennifer E. ........................ Augusta, GA
Nursing
Atz, John Chandler .......................... Jacksonville, FL
Civil Engineering
Aycock, Joseph Calvin Jr. ........................ Stone Mountain, GA
Political Science
Ayres, Christopher Brian ........................ Surfside Beach, SC
Engineering Technology
Babcock, Sharon Lynn .......................... Fairfax, VA
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Backitis, Frank Joseph Jr. .......................... Clemson, SC
Computer Engineering
Bacon, Steven E. ............................ Dunwoody, GA
Financial Management
Bagwell, Kimberly .......................... Ware Shoals, SC
Psychology
Bailes, Ronda ............................... Sumter, SC
Textile Management
Bailey, Susan Elaine ........................ Lancaster, SC
Mathematical Science Teaching
Bair, Gwen ................................. Easley, SC
Elementary Education
Baker, Mark Lindric .......................... Marietta, SC
Civil Engineering
Baker, William P. ............................ Hampton, VA
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Electrical Engineering
Balkcom, Robert H. Jr. ........................ Honea Path, SC
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Ball, Jeffery A. .............................. Valrico, FL
Mechanical Engineering
Ball, Susan L. ............................... Cherry Hill, NJ
Electrical Engineering
Ballard, Evelyn Gail .......................... Spartanburg, SC
Civil Engineering
Ballenger, Jill Lee ........................... Taylors, SC
Financial Management
Ballenger, Stephen Leon ............... Taylors, SC
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Bamberg, Henry F. ...................... Bamberg, SC
Agricultural Mechanical
Bangham, Robert C. ................. Birmingham, AL
Architecture
Bannister, Marie ...................... Clinton, SC
Administrative Management
Barfield, James Whitmore .......... Central, SC
Political Science
Bargerstock, Leigh .................... Inman, SC
Microbiology
Barksdale, Randolph M. ............ Raleigh, NC
Horticulture
Barna, Nancy Mildred ............... Bound Brook, NJ
Accounting
Barnett, Alton Joseph Jr. ......... Westminster, SC
Animal Science
Barnette, Billy Henson Jr. ......... Greer, SC
Forest Management
Barnhill, Donna Irene ............... Cayce, SC
Electrical Engineering
Barston, Laura I. ..................... Chantilly, VA
Forest Management
Barton, Connie Elizabeth .......... Greer, SC
Secondary Education
Barton, Craig Harmon ............... Duluth, GA
Mechanical Engineering
Bushor, Kay Elizabeth .............. Marion, SC
Secondary Education
Batson, Harry Gasque ............... Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
Baugham, James M. Jr. ............. Greenwood, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Baumgardner, Lyn Ann .............. Chambersburg, PA
Administrative Management
Baxter, David Woodrow ............. Denmark, SC
Forestry
Baxter, Jeffrey David ............... Westminster, MD
Construction Management
Beall, Charles Jeffrey .......... ... Columbia, SC
Economics
Beard, Alexander Nelson .......... Clemson, SC
Political Science
Beaty, Dudley C. III. ............... Bennettsville, SC
Industrial Management
Beck, Todd Garret .................... Conover, NC
Architecture
Bedenbaugh, Robert Lee .......... ... Prosperity, SC
Civil Engineering
Bell, David Scott .................... Simpsonville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Bell, Rachael Darr .................... Greenville, SC
Accounting
Bell, Wendy ........................... Athens, GA
Ceramic Engineering
Bendenbaugh, Russel E. ............. Prosperity, SC
Forest Management
Bennett, Barbara ..................... Clemson, SC
Electrical Engineering
Bennett, Lorri Ann .................... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Nursing
Benson, Katie Ann ................. St. Simons Island, GA
Administrative Management
Bernesh, Cynthia Carolina ......... Piedmont, SC
Psychology
Bernstein, Robin Candice .......... Athens, GA
Administrative Management
Berry, Julius Clint ................... Bowman, SC
Dairy Science
Bourne, Fitzhugh Lee .......... Dillon, SC  
Agricultural Economics  
Betsill, Walter Corbett .. Orangeburg, SC  
Agricultural Engineering  
Biggers, Christopher L. ... York, SC  
Building Science  
Binnicker, William W. Jr .. Denmark, SC  
Industrial Management  
Bird, Laura Denise ........ Atlanta, GA  
Electrical Engineering  
Birk, Brian Dale .......... Simpsonville, SC  
Computer Information System  
Bishop, Karen Yvonne .... Anderson, SC  
Nursing  
Bishop, Steven S ......... Central, SC  
Mechanical Engineering  
Bismack, Susanne M ........ Anderson, SC  
Administrative Management  
Bither, Christopher N ...... Wilmington, DE  
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Blackburn, Barry .......... Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Mechanical Engineering  
Blackman, John Samuel ... Calhoun Falls, SC  
Architecture  
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Glass, Scott A. Charleston, SC Civil Engineering
Glasscock, Earl Palmer Lexington, SC Agricultural Mechanics & Business
Glover, William E. III Utica, NY Civil Engineering
Gluce, Eric Michael Portsmouth, VA Administrative Management
Glymph, John David Greenville, SC Industrial Management
Godfrey, Wendell Charles Orangeburg, SC Chemical Engineering
Goeller, Mark S. Columbia, MD Architecture
Gonzalez, Ulises P. Santiago, Chile, SA
Goodnough, Billie Doyle Greeneville, SC
Goodson, Andrea Lynn Lyman, SC
Goodwin, Jennifer Anne Williamsburg, VA
Gore, Ronnie Alan Conway, SC
Gow, Kirsten Katherine Harrisburg, NC
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Graham, Walker O. Mauldin, SC
Gramling, Jeffrey Jay Columbus, OH
Grant, Charles C. Spartanburg, SC
Grant, James Chesley Fort Mill, SC
Grant, James H. Saluda, SC
Grant, Mark Ramsey Marion, NC
Grant, William B. Andrews, SC
Gray, Elmer Lantana Harboor, NJ
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Greenway, Michalann Spartanburg, SC
Greer, M. Katrena Easley, SC
Grether, Mary Laurens, SC
Griffith, Barry L. Liberty, SC
Griffith, Carlton B. Taylors, SC
Grimm, Frederick C. Taylors, SC
Groman, Glenn Wilmington, DE
Gropp, Elizabeth Ann Marietta, GA
Grove, Kevin North Charleston, SC
Hahn, Tim Knoxville, TN
Haight, Daniel B. Mt. Pleasant, SC
Haight, Susi Atlanta, GA
Halie, Mary Ellen Columbia, SC
Hall, Harold E. Spartanburg, SC
Hall, Harold E. Spartanburg, SC
In order to make dorm rooms somewhat livable, students often acquire furniture from Mom and Dad.
Harley, Sarah Lynn .................................. West Columbia, SC Science Teaching
Harley, William Garry ................................ Aiken, SC Mechanical Engineering
Harlee, Dorrie Mae .................................... Miami, FL English
Harman, Mandy Bernice ................................ Lugoff, SC Administrative Management
Harper, Fran .............................................. Beaufort, SC Civil Engineering
Harrell, Cynthia ........................................ Roswell, GA Mathematical Science
Harrell, Melanie Paige ................................ Florence, SC English
Harrelson, Jay W. ....................................... Surfside Beach, SC Computer Engineering
Harris, Carmen Veneta ................................ Gaffney, SC Accounting
Harris, Steven B. ........................................ Ninety Six, SC Mechanical Engineering
Harvey, Torri Kimberly ............................... Hampton, SC Nursing
Haskin, Rebekah McKinley .............................Ledson, SC Zoology
Hastedt, Cynthia Diane ............................... Barnwell, SC Elementary Education
Hatcher, David Bern .................................... Anderson, SC Electrical Engineering
Hausler, Wendy Leigh ................................. N Myrtle Beach, SC Computer Science
Hawkins, Marion D. ................................. Hartsville, SC Design
Hawkins, Mary Marcella ............................. Hartsville, SC Animal Science
Hawkins, Sandra Lynn ............................... Oakton, VA Financial Management
Hayden, Paul A. ........................................ Clemson, SC Animal Science
Hayes, Jennifer Lynn ................................. Anderson, SC Early Childhood Education
Heavey, Kim Catherine ............................... Burke, VA Industrial Management
Hebb, Lois Ann ......................................... Hendersonville, NC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Hedden, Thomas Cayler ............................. Charlotte, NC Mechanical Engineering
Heh, George Thomas ................................. Clemson, SC Electrical Engineering
Helms, Karen Annette ............................... Fort Mill, SC Medical Technology
Henderson, Jonathan B. ............................. Cartersville, GA Mechanical Engineering
Henderson, Robert Brian ............................ Myrtle Beach, SC Industrial Education
Henderson, Rodney Keith .......................... Islandton, SC Dairy Science
Henderson, Thomas Gregory ........................ Laurens, SC Engineering Technology
Hendrix, Catherine .................................... Blair, SC Elementary Education
Hendrix, Janine Michele ............................ Greenville, SC Mechanical Engineering
Hendrix, Sonny C. .................................Virginia Beach, VA Mechanical Engineering
Henkel, Andrew H. .................................. Clover, SC Accounting
Henricks, Martin F. .................................. Central, SC Mechanical Engineering
Henry, Charles Craig ................................ Freehold, NJ Building Science
Seniors

Henry, Leonardo  Bishopville, SC  Administrative Management
Henry R. Scott  Clemson, SC  Electrical Engineering
Henson, Walter Joe Jr.  Taylors, SC  Administrative Management
Herbert, Larry Rufus Jr.  Laurens, SC  Computer Engineering
Herman, Kyle L.  Landrum, SC  Computer Engineering
Herring, Juanta G.  Seneca, SC  English
Hesketh, Scott M.  Fairview, TN  Financial Management
Hey, William Crawford  Greenville, SC  Design
Hewett, Carl Henry  Sunrise, FL  Mechanical Engineering
Hicklin, O. Alex III  Saint Matthews, SC  Microbiology
Hickman, Edward Dale  Miami, FL  Architecture
Hicks, James Steven  Aiken, SC  Physics
Hicks, Jane Elizabeth  Greenville, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Hiers, Robin Lynn  Ehrhardt, SC  Administrative Management
Hiers, Wallie  Estill, SC  Building Science
Higgins, Andrew C.  Jacksonville, FL  Mechanical Engineering
Higgs, Melynda Faye  Florence, SC  Economics
Hill, Brian  Atlanta, GA  Electrical Engineering
Hill, Charles P.  Sparta, GA  Electrical Engineering
Hill, David  Summerville, SC  Architecture
Hill, Lewis Ernest  Ravenel, SC  Geology
Hill, Penelope  Iva, SC  Secondary Education
Hill, Richard Alan  Abbeville, SC  Agricultural Business
Hill, Sharon K.  Walterboro, SC  Nursing
Hill, Susan Michele  Wilmington, DE  Nursing
Hill, Toni Yvette  Washington, DC  Biology Science
Hines, John Alton III  Chesnee, SC  Industrial Education
Hinnen, Karen  Simpsonville, SC  Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Hinson, Julie  Macon, GA  Mathematical Science
Hitchner, Kelly  Charlotte, NC  Economics
Hogan, Sim E. II  Lexington, GA  Chemical Engineering
Holcomb, Anna Lynn  Stone Mountain, GA  Psychology
Holcombe, Bob  Greenville, SC  Administrative Management
Holcombe, G. Scott  Williamson, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Holoman, John Samuel III  North Augusta, GA  Electrical Engineering
Seniors

Hofford, Philip D. Administration, Taylors, SC
Holland, J. Thomas Mechanical Engineering, Greenville, SC
Holland, Jack F. Financial Management, Fountain Inn, SC
Holland, Janet Renate Ornamental Horticulture, Bishopville, SC
Holley, Alice Elizabeth Food Science, Aiken, SC
Holliday, Mary Christine Administrative Management, Sterling, VA
Holli, Katherine M. Political Science, Alexandria, VA
Holm, Amy Microbiology, Winter Park, FL
Holmes, Mark H. Microbiology, Easley, SC
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Holsten, David K. Administrative Management, Newark, DE
Holtsinger, Sherri Donna Accounting, Columbia, SC
Hooper, Melanie Michele Secondary Education, Piedmont, SC
Hooper, Melisa Diane Computer Science, Piedmont, SC
Hooper, Tracie Ellen Computer Science, Bowie, MD
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Hoover, Lowell L. Accounting, Lititz, PA
Horton, Dennis W. Computer Science, Spartanburg, SC
Horton, Lisa Diane Administrative Management, Spartanburg, SC
Horton, Trouble Administrative Management, Clemson, SC
Horvath, Douglas Malcolm Design, Knoxville, TN
Hoss, Walter L. II Computer Engineering, North Charleston, SC
Houston, Curtis Building Science, Salem, SC
Houston, Julia Letitia Political Science, Easley, SC
Howard, Cheryl Lynn Nursing, Clemson, SC
Howe, Raymond Bennettville, SC
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Howell, Russell Martin Civil Engineering, West Columbia, SC
Howie, Henry Sanford III Psychology, York, SC
Hoyer, Thomas J. Financial Management, Moorestown, NJ
Hubbard, Lisa Kay Electrical Engineering, Millani, HI
Hubbard, Stephen John Electrical Engineering, Clemson, SC
Hubby, Jonathan A. Architectural Design, Detroit, MI
Hudson, Linda Accounting, Greenville, SC
Hudson, Ricky Todd Mechanical Engineering, Florence, SC
Hudspheth, Paul R. Computer Science, Clemson, SC
Huff, Hazelmarie Nursing, Rock Hill, SC
Huffman, Tara Rock Hill, SC

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Hughes, Gary Patrick Engineering Technology
Hughes, Warren J. III Mechanical Engineering
Hughes, William Civil Engineering
Hughey, Michele Political Science
Hull, Barbara A. Building Science
Hunt, Julie Marie Early Childhood Education
Hunt, Robin Tallahassee, FL
Hunter, Christie Computer Science
Hunter, Elizabeth Boyd Accounting
Hunter, James Richard Chemical Engineering
Hupke, Jill Erin Administrative Management
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Hutchinson, Elizabeth Dunwoody, GA
Hutchinson, Tim Financial Management
Hutto, Cameron Paige Accounting
Hyde, Valerie Elaine Greenville, SC
Hyman, Donza Ann Conway, SC
Iachini, Alan Psychology
Inman, Hugh McDonald Jr. Atlanta, GA

The strong winds of Spring 1984 split the trees next to Sikes Hall.
Jenkins

Cars parked beside the Alumni Center were also damaged by the wind storms of the Spring of 1984.

Inman, Sonya Rene............. Spartanburg, SC
Therapeutic Recreation
Inman, William S.............. York, SC
York
Irwin, Ranai Lynn.............. Inman, SC
Administrative Management Science
Ivey, Bobby Joel Jr........... Rock Hill, SC
Textile Technology
Ivey, Cherie Ann.............. Spartanburg, SC
Nursing
Jackson, Dennise M........... Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jackson, Karen................. Dillon, SC
Secondary Education
Jackson, Kimberly Lynn........ Jacksonville, FL
Mathematical Science
Jackson, Wendy Leigh.......... Clinton, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
James, Larry Carlton.......... Summerville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
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Elementary Education
Jamison, Beth.................. Pittsburgh, PA
Economics
Janovsky, David.............. Bridgewater, NJ
Architecture
Jaskiewicz, Tim W........... Charleston, SC
English
Jaworski, Judith Lynn......... Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
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Mechanical Engineering
Jaynes, N. Luanne............ Westminster, SC
Nursing
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Agricultural Mechanics
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   Financial Management
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Jeter, Michelle ................................... Kingsport, TN
   Spanish
Johnson, Andrea Lori ............................. New Canaan, CT
   Wood Utilization
Johnson, Beth ..................................... Sumter, SC
   Elementary Education
Johnson, Carol Lee ............................... Greenville, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Johnson, Cynthia Davis ......................... Anderson, SC
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   Forest Management
Johnson, Laura Elizabeth ....................... Annandale, VA
   Architecture
Johnson, Michael Keith ......................... Aiken, SC
   Financial Management
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   English BA
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   Recreation and Park Administrative
Johnson, Richard Wayne Jr. .................... Spartanburg, SC
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Jordan, James D. III ............................ Tigerville, SC
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Jordan, Jan ...................................... Toccoa, GA
   English
Jordan, Juli ..................................... North Augusta, SC
   Computer Engineering
Jordan, Lewis Edward Jr. ....................... Clemson, SC
   Administrative Management
Justus, Sharon Leigh ............................ Florence, SC
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Dusty Singleton, singer for Dot Matrix, plays for students in the Johnstone plaza on October 5, 1984.
Seniors

Lake, Elizabeth A. St. Matthews, SC
   Special Education
Lambert, Ward Norman Greenville, SC
   Chemical Engineering
Lambou, Marzena John Greenville, SC
   Elementary Education
Lancaster, John Wise Matthews, NC
   History
Lancaster, Kenneth Edward Sumter, SC
   Computer Engineering
Land, Susan Smith Seneca, SC
   Civil Engineering
Landers, Terry Glenn Spartanburg, SC
   Administrative Management
Landreth, Ralph Philip Greenville, SC
   Mechanical Engineering Technology
Langley, Dawn Abbeville, SC
   Textile Management
Laporta, Debra Ann Millington, NJ
   Financial Management
Lappin, Lisa A. Easley, SC
   Administrative Management
Latham, Susan Greenwood, SC
   Financial Management
Latimer, David Alexander Bishopville, SC
   Accounting
Lavender, Lisa Westfield, NJ
   Political Science
Lavrar, Colette Plantation, FL
   Early Childhood Education
Laycock, Robert Eugene Greenville, SC
   Administrative Management
Lazzari, Eric L. Clemson, SC
   Chemical Engineering
League, Sam Easley, SC
   Civil Engineering
Ledbetter, Curtis Jon Hanahan, SC
   Mechanical Engineering
Lee, Gerald F. Jr. Westminster, SC
   Computer Engineering
Lee, Sonia D. Summerville, SC
   Recreation Resource Management
Lee, Sylvia S. Charleston, SC
   English
Lefort, Robert Paul Clemson, SC
   Mechanical Engineering
Legrand, G. Mark Greenville, SC
   Mechanical Engineering
Lemaster, Christopher Gaffney, SC
   Agricultural
Lemons, Dana Greenville, SC
   Administrative Management
Leonard, Charles Martin Mount Arlington, NJ
   Sociology
Leonard, Edward W. Greer, SC
   Accounting
Leonard, Harris Clemson, SC
   Mechanical Engineering
Lesley, Carol Easley, SC
   Elementary Education
Leurant, Frenise Anne Charleston, WV
   Elementary Education
Levy, Michael Framm Clemson, SC
   Textile Management
Lewinski, Susan M. Matthews, NC
   Chemical Engineering
Lewis, Mary Ann Leesville, SC
   Agricultural Education
Liebman, Michael Jon Urbana, IL
   Chemical Engineering
Lightsey, William David .......... Hampton, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Linn, Jo Ann .......... Rock Hill, SC  
Early Childhood Education
Lisk, David .......... Rock Hill, SC  
Accounting
Little, Steven Harper .......... Greenville, SC  
Electrical Engineering
Little, Teresa Louise .......... Landrum, SC  
Administrative Management
Lock, Linda Carol .......... Appleton, WI  
Administrative Management
Lockaby, William Timothy .......... Pendleton, SC  
Administrative Management
Lockhart, Bruce R .......... Spartanburg, SC  
Ceramic Engineering
Locklin, Jon Scott .......... Jacksonville, FL  
Computer Science
Lockwood, Linda .......... Charlotte, NC  
Special Education
Lover, Kimberly Ann .......... Beadenton, FL  
Electrical Engineering
Lomax, Jean Merchant .......... Clemson, SC  
Industrial Arts Education
Lombard, Beth .......... Mountain Rest, SC  
Civil Engineering
Long, Cynthia Eve .......... Anderson, SC  
Administrative Management
Long, Dawn .......... Simpsonville, SC  
Elementary Education
Long, Lori Elizabeth .......... Anderson, SC  
Administrative Management
Long, William H .......... Anderson, SC  
Financial Management
Loper, Leslie .......... Bluffton, SC  
Construction Management
Loper, Wayne C, Jr .......... Clemson, SC  
Financial Management
Lorentz, Pamela Lynne .......... Greenville, SC  
Accounting
Lorenzen, Roy P .......... Beaufort, SC  
Civil Engineering
Love, Evelyn .......... York, SC  
Mathematical
Lowelace, Susan Kay .......... McBee, SC  
Administrative Management
Lovin, Joni .......... Lancaster, SC  
Financial Management
Lowry, Dennis Marion Jr .......... Gaffney, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Lowry, Jonathan A .......... Summerville, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Loy, Susan Arnold .......... Charleston, SC  
Financial Management
Luchesi, Suzanne .......... Aiken, SC  
Financial Management
Luhrs, Robert Wilson .......... Florence, SC  
Engineering Technology
Lycke, David Luther .......... East Hampton, NY  
Botany
Lyerly, Robert Jackson .......... Orange Park, FL  
Accounting
Lyles, Mary Dianne .......... Townville, SC  
Accounting
Lynch, Thomas Calvin Ill .......... Clemson, SC  
Textile Technology
Lynn, David Anthony .......... Sullivans Isle, SC  
Industrial Management
Lynn, John R .......... Rockville, MD  
Building Science
Seniors

Lyon, Jeffery Craig
Mabry, Becky Lynn
Mack, Joseph S. III
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Upon arriving at school the first chore is to check in at Calhoun Courts for those housed in the new campus apartments.
McFadden, Thomas C. Jr. ... Clemson, SC
Zoology
McGee, Denise Lynn ... Anderson, SC
Nursing
McGee, Janet ... Anderson, SC
Computer Science
McGee, Kathleen Alliaud ... Spartanburg, SC
Microbiology
McGirt, Tonya Maria ... Camden, SC
English
McGraw, Philip ... Westminster, SC
Chemical Engineering
McGuire, John Joseph ... Mt. Pleasant, SC
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McKay, Frank Rodgers ... North Augusta, SC
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Arendz, Gina (88) .......... Aruba, Neth, ANT.
Aresco, Lisa (86) .......... Charlotte, NC
Ariall, Thomas E. (88) .......... Arcadia, NC

Arias, Ron (87) .......... Cedar Grove, NJ
Arledge, Cindy (87) .......... Spartanburg, SC
Armstrong, Sharon (88) .......... Laurens, SC
Armstrong, William R. (86) .......... Prosperity, SC
Arnold, Donna M. (87) .......... Summerville, SC
Arnold, Jeff (86) .......... Asheville, NC

Arnow, Jeffrey Charles (88) .......... Toccoa, GA
Arrendale, Maria (86) .......... Dahlonega, GA
Arrowood, Andrew Jason (88) .......... Greer, SC
Arrowood, Robert S. (87) .......... Clemson, SC
Asbelle, James M. (87) .......... North Augusta, SC
Ashe, David J. (87) .......... Simpsonville, SC

Ashley, Carole Elaine (87) .......... Spartanburg, SC
Ashley, Robert L. (88) .......... Florence, SC
Ashley, Sammy (86) .......... Belton, SC
Askew, Joe (87) .......... Gaffney, SC
Atkinson, Kara (86) .......... Greer, SC
Atkinson, Sheila L. (86) .......... Liberty, SC

Atkinson, Traci D. (88) .......... Easley, SC
Auer, Ginny (87) .......... Pendleton, SC
Aurich, Cathy (87) .......... Clemson, SC
Aydelotte, Dirk (86) .......... Charleston, SC
Ayers, Charles Michael (86) .......... Wrensboro, SC

Bagby, C. Kelly (87) .......... Annapolis, MD
Bagdi, William C. (86) .......... Toms River, NJ

Bagley, Melisa (86) .......... Columbia, SC
Bagwell, Ann Maria (86) .......... Easley, SC
Bagwell, Bryant (88) .......... Dahlonega, GA
Bagwell, Wait (87) .......... Marion, NC
Bagwell, William L. Jr. (86) .......... Ware Shoals, SC
Bales, Rosemary C. (88) .......... Sumter, SC

Bailey, Cherri A. (88) .......... Virginia Beach, VA
Bailey, Chris (88) .......... Greenville, SC
Bailey, David (88) .......... Cowpens, SC
Bailey, Donna (86) .......... Enoree, SC
Bailey, Gregory Lane (88) .......... Laurens, SC
Bailey, Pamela Joy (87) .......... Greenville, SC

Bailey, Rhonda (86) .......... Canadys, SC
Bailey, Susan (87) .......... Sumter, SC
Bailey, Susan Guiner (88) .......... Aiken, SC
Bair, Leslie (96) .......... Anderson, SC
Bair, Curt (87) .......... Norway, SC
Baker, Amy (87) .......... Kershaw, SC

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Baker, Kimberly Sue (88) ............ Charlotte, NC
Baker, Roxanne H. (88) .............. Easley, SC
Baker, Sandy (88) .................... Darlington, SC
Baker, Stefani P. (87) ............... East Point, GA

Baker, Stephen Franklin (86) ........ Marietta, SC
Baker, William G. (87) .............. St. Louis, MO
Baldwin, Monty B. (86) ............. Stone Mountain, GA
Baldwin, Stephanie (87) ............. Duncan, SC
Ball, Lan (88) ......................... Central, SC
Balsa, Marc J. (87) ................... Spartanburg, SC

Balz, Wendy T. (87) .................. Greer, SC
Barnett, Bonnie (87) .................. Summerville, SC
Banka, Ann (86) ...................... Gaithersburg, MD
Bannon, James (88) .................. Binghamton, NY
Barba, Michael J. Della (88) ........ Severna Park, MD
Barbee, Joseph D. (88) .............. Spartanburg, SC

Barber, Elizabeth Ann (87) .......... Broomall, PA
Barlow, Kim (87) ...................... Tallahassee, FL
Barlow, Melissa (86) .................. Atlanta, GA
Barnes, James McKenzie (88) ........ Middletown, OH
Barnes, Joanne Carolyn (87) ........ Taylors, SC

Barnes, Karen P. (86) ................ Charleston, SC
Barnes, Tammy Lynwood (86) ........ Summerton, SC
Barnett, Dawn (86) ................... Columbia, SC
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Barnette, Phillip H. Jr. (88) ........ Anderson, SC

Barnette, Todd E. (87) ............... Pendleton, SC
Barone, Roseanne (86) ............... Marietta, GA
Barradale, Eric (87) .................. Salem, NJ
Barratt, Ron R. (86) .................. St. Louis, MO
Barrineau, Catherine M. (86) ........ Grafton, VA
Barrineau, Susan (86) ............... Charleston, SC

Barringer, Harold Jr. (87) .......... Florence, SC
Barron, Elizabeth Ann (88) .......... Seneca, SC
Barron, Karl (86) ..................... Gaithersburg, MD
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Barron, Michael (86) ................ Columbia, SC
Barry, Jon D. (88) ................... Florence, SC

Barton, Beth (87) ..................... Greenville, SC
Barton, Graham (87) ................ Greenville, SC
Barton, Julia (86) .................... N. Myrtle Beach, SC
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Bashore, Karen Lynn (87) .......... Chapin, SC
Baskin, Kristan Renee (88) .......... Bishopville, SC
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Bass, John E. Jr (87) Hartsville, SC
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Bates, Kimberly Ann (86) Anderson, SC
Bates, Roger (87) Williston, SC

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Batson, Andrea (87) Greenville, SC
Batson, Elizabeth (86) Greenville, SC
Batson, Melody (86) Pickens, SC
Baucom, Roger Darrell (86) York, SC
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Baxley, Beverly (87) Hemingway, SC
Baxley, Mona Paige (86) Marion, SC
Baxley, Susan (86) Charleston, SC
Baxley, William T. (86) Lake City, SC
Baymiller, Timothy L. (87) Knoxville, TN

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Beats, John P. (86) Florence, SC

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Boiter, Susan Lynne (86) Goose Creek, SC
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Bookhart, Suzanne (86) Oak Ridge, TN
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Borgman, Karl Nathan (88) Clemson, SC
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Bottomley, Janet (87) .... Hockessin, DE
Bouknight, English (88) .... Lexington, SC
Bounds, Milli (87) .... Sumter, SC

Borum, Kimberly Marie (88) .... W. Melbourne, FL
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Boyd, Barbara (88) .... Potomac, MD

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Buckner, Wendy Michelle (86)           Burlington, NC
Butts, Greg (88)                       Rock Hill, SC
Buttina, Melissa Caroline (87)         Columbia, SC
Butts, Benjamin G. (86)                Loudonville, NY
Buttsi, Diana (87)                     Daytona Beach, FL

Buce, Britt (88)                        Summerville, SC
Buce, Jeanine (86)                     Gaffney, SC
But, Rebecca Dill (88)                 Seneca, SC
Bullard, Andrea Gaye (87)              Lyman, SC
Bullard, Joel T. (86)                  Lyman, SC
Bullock, David (86)                    Clemson, SC

Bullock, Teresa L. (86)                Mauldin, SC
Bulman, James B. Jr (87)               Roebuck, SC
Bundrick, Alfred (86)                  Pomaria, SC
Bunton, Rohn Yvette (88)               Williamston, SC
Burch, Melina Pauline (88)             Lynchburg, SC
Burch, Mike S. (88)                    Santa Ana, CA

Burckhalter, Mark (87)                 Charleston, SC
Burckhalter, Walter M., Jr (86)        Aiken, SC
Burdeete, Suzanne (88)                 Greenwood, SC
Burden, Lisa A. (87)                   Anderson, SC
Bures, Maria (86)                      St. Petersburg, FL
Burgess, Gary (87)                     Greenville, SC

Burgess, Jeff (87)                     Virginia Beach, VA
Burke, Shawn (87)                      Lawrenceville, NJ
Burkett, Anita (86)                    Seneca, SC
Burns, Kelly (87)                      Charleston, SC
Burns, Edward Grantland (88)           Taylors, SC
Burns, Jana (88)                       Oswego, SC

Burns, Mary A. (88)                    Clemson, SC
Burrell, Beverly (86)                  Clover, SC
Burrell, Gregory Allen (86)            Walhalla, SC
Burniss, Anna Priscilla (88)           Anderson, SC
Burniss, Christopher Scott (86)        Columbia, SC
Burniss, Katherine G. (87)             Savannah, GA

Burrows, G. Reynolds (88)              Sumter, SC
Burt, Ronald G. (86)                   Woodham, ME
Burton, Cathy (86)                     Taylors, SC
Burton, David Philip (88)               Home Path, SC
Burton, Richard (86)                   Simpsonville, SC
Burwell, Robin Anne (86)               Clearwater, FL

Busch, Charles Kevin (88)              Summerville, SC
Bush, Charles Clayton (88)             Beaufort, SC
Bush, Kelley Liotree (88)              Columbia, SC
Busse, Ron (86)                        Ridgefield, CT
Butler, B.A. (88)                      Lavonia, GA
Butler, Carl H. Jr. (87)               Bonneau, SC

Butler, Cheryl L. (88)                 Woodruff, SC
Butler, Janet Lee (86)                 Gaffney, SC
Butler, Jeffrey Scott (86)             Virginia Beach, VA
Butler, Jennifer Leigh (88)            Greenville, SC
Butler, Lynne (87)                     Easley, SC
Butts, Jonathan P. (88)                Finksburg, MD

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Buzzell, David C. (86) Gaithersburg, MD
Buzzell, Jonathan W. (88) Gaithersburg, MD
Byars, Deborah Ann (86) Travelers Rest, SC
Byars, Elizabeth Ann (88) North Augusta, SC
Byelick, Barbara (86) Tarrytown, NY
Byers, Lindy (88) Greenwood, SC
Cabin, Kathy (87) Charleston, SC
Cacciatore, Donna Lynn (88) Tamarac, FL
Cadwell, Jill (87) Summerville, SC
Cahill, Kelly A. (86) Jacksonville, FL
Cain, Jeffrey Lee (87) Camden, SC
Cain, Joe (88) Columbia, SC
Caldwell, Barry L. (87) Enoree, SC
Calhoun, Carla A. (86) Merville, SC
Calhoun, Chris (88) Rock Hill, SC
Calhoun, Emily (86) Charlotte, NC
Calhoun, Jeff (86) Columbus, OH
Calhoun, Julia S. (88) Greenwood, SC
Callahan, Kelly Marie (88) Lexington, SC
Camacho, Elizabeth A. (87) Honolulu, HI
Camacho, Karen (87) Charleston, SC
Cambell, Michael Jane (87) Taylors, SC
Camburn, Carol Ann (86) Ocean City, NJ
Camby, Michael Sean (88) Spartanburg, SC
Cameron, Margaret A. (87) Abbeville, SC
Campbell, Allen (86) Blacksburg, VA
Campbell, Amy Louise (86) Fairfax, VA
Campbell, Carolyn Danette (87) Dillon, SC
Campbell, David C. (86) Pelzer, SC
Campbell, Glenn John Jr. (88) Gastonia, NC
Campbell, Jon (86) Clemson, SC
Campbell, Kelly (87) Greenville, SC
Campbell, Melissa S. (86) Liberty, SC
Campbell, Missy (87) Greenwood, SC
Campbell, Robert (86) Westminster, SC
Campbell, Scot (88) Red Bank, NJ
Campbell, Stephen Michael (87) Seneca, SC
Campbell, Vonn F. (88) Walhalla, SC
Cann, Marvin Reese (86) Lynchburg, VA
Cannon, Carrie Louise (88) N Myrtle Beach, SC
Cannon, Christi M. (86) Irmo, SC
Cannon, Debbie (88) Atlanta, GA
Cannon, Denise (87) Atlanta, GA
Cannon, Denisse (86) Mauldin, SC
Cannon, Kevin (88) Greenwood, SC
Cantrell, Dawn (86) Greenville, SC
Cappello, Joseph J. Jr. (87) Inman, SC
Capps, Steven (87) Westminster, SC
Caravello, Tony (86) Goose Creek, SC
Carey, Dave (86) Windsor, CT
Carey, Gregory J. (87) Starr, SC
Carlberg, Helena Elisabet (88) Taby, Sweden
Carlin, Charles Brett (88) Columbia, SC
Carlin, Brian (87) Gaithersburg, MD
Where the Tigerband Plays

Once upon a time, in a place not far away, lived a great big family who was very happy. They had a mother and a father, and two grandfathers, Gram-pas Cook and Goodstein. They lived in a house called the “Y”, and their last name was Tigerband. The Tigerbands loved to go outside and play, so Cindy and Eric took the children to play. The children loved their playground very much, and they had a great time marching around, making lots of “noise”, and playing chart games.

One day, all the children went on vacation. While they were gone, a big monster came and ate up the playground and left it dry. When the family returned, they were crushed to discover that they could not play. They were very sad because the new playground was too far away and had no trees to climb. They used the new field for a while, but soon returned to the old. The field was dusty and it made it difficult to breathe. One day, it began to rain and the field became a swamp. The family decided to wait until August to return to their field and hoped it would be pretty again. If it was not, they would just ask Uncle Iptay for some artificial turf.

Lori Blankenship
Carter, Debby (86) Greenville, SC
Carter, Glenn (88) N. Augusta, SC
Carter, John (88) Greenwood, SC
Carter, Kyle (87) Clemson, SC
Carter, Len (86) Langley, SC
Carter, Lisa (86) Rock Hill, SC
Carter, Lowell (86) Loris, SC
Carter, Sophie Bryan (88) Rock Hill, SC
Cartmill, Shawn Arlen (86) Atlanta, GA
Carver, Pam (86) Seneca, SC
Cawber, Dennis (86) Charleston, SC
Case, Edward Leo (88) Lake Toxaway, NC
Casbin, Kearney (88) North Augusta, SC
Cattor, Eric (87) Greenville, SC
Castromovu, Anthony M. (88) Anderson, SC
Cater, Tim (86) Simpsonville, SC
Catoe, Linda (86) Lancaster, SC
Catoe, Samuel (86) Lancaster, SC
Caughman, Ray (87) Lexington, SC
Caulfield, Kevin Shaun (88) Greenville, SC
Cauhlin, Nancy (87) Great Falls, SC
Cavallaro, Tom (86) Annapolis, MD
Cecil, John P. Jr. (86) Spartanburg, SC
Cecil, Nathan Robert (86) Spartanburg, SC
Cesaro, Jeanne (87) Greenville, SC
Cetola, Jeffrey D. (88) Annandale, VA
Chambers, Martha J. (88) Ward, SC
Chamblee, David Lawrence (88) Anderson, SC
Chamblee, William Craig (86) Anderson, SC
Champey, Julie (88) Hopkins, SC
Champion, Patricia (86) Buffalo, SC
Chandler, Edward (86) Greenville, SC
Chandler, Trey (87) Bishopville, SC
Chapman, Catherine (87) Jacksonville, FL
Chapman, James (86) Huntington, NY
Chapman, Joseph (88) Glenwood, PA
Chapman, Maria (88) Greenville, SC
Chapman, Steven (88) Greenville, SC
Chaput, Teresa A. (86) Aiken, SC
Chastain, George K. (88) Westminster, SC
Chavers, Melanie (86) Beaufort, SC
Cheah, Kinn Choy (87) Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Chekov (43) Moscow, U.S.S.R.
Cheney, Ashley Davis (88) Batesburg, SC
Cheney, Elinor (86) Clemson, SC
Cherry, Carl Rogers (86) Stuart, FL
Cherry, Lisa A. (86) Bowman, SC
Chester, Evelyn L. (86) Anderson, SC
Chester, Robert (86) Statesboro, GA
Childers, Gyno Leigh (88) Greenwood, SC
Childers, Todd (88) Leesville, SC
Chola, Kathy (86) Sullivans Island, SC
Cholewinski, Frank E. (87) Seneca, SC
Cheitzenberg, Ben III (87) Seneca, SC

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Coles

Chrisley, Deirdre Page (88) Calhoun Falls, SC
Christian, Kitty (87) Neches Station, NJ
Christianson, Sandra (86) Monroeville, PA
Christman, Karen (86) Chelmsford, MA
Christmies, Sandy (88) Travelers Rest, SC
Christopher, David E. (86) Anderson, SC

Christopher, Mary E. (88) Anderson, SC
Christy, Donald H. Jr. (88) Rock Hill, SC
Churchill, Kelly (88) Dunwoody, GA
Churchill, Peter C. (87) Carlisle, MA
Chyatte, Jeff (87) Rockville, MD

Claghtons, Robert (87) Taylors, SC
Clamp, Sandy (87) Vero Beach, FL
Clamp, Lisa Renee (87) Pickens, SC
Clamp, Randy D. (86) Lexington, SC

Clark, Brian D. (87) Indialantic, FL
Clark, Carl Robert (88) Orangeburg, SC
Clark, Gordon (86) Anderson, SC
Clark, Jennifer (86) Aiken, SC
Clark, Kevin James (88) Lexington, SC
Clark, Larry F. (88) Waynesville, NC

Clarke, Keith (87) Greenville, SC
Clary, Jennifer Renee (88) Anderson, SC
Clary, Louis Ann (87) Fort Lawn, SC
Clegg, Elaine (87) Greenwood, SC
Clemmons, Toni (87) Atlanta, GA

Clemson, Angel (88) Bellefonte, PA
Cleveland, Kym Jeffrey (88) Anderson, SC
Clifton, Lois (87) Miami Shores, FL
Cline, Catherine (86) Marietta, GA
Cline, Mathew K. (86) Atlanta, GA
Clinkscale, Rhonda (87) Anderson, SC

Cliver, James Donald (88) Summerville, SC
Clowers, Michael Ford (88) Anderson, SC
Clhburn, Robert Maxwell (88) Lancaster, SC
Coan, Tish (86) Duncan, SC
Coats, Richard A. (86) Greenwood, SC
Coats, Terri (86) Lancaster, SC

Coberly, Cathy (88) Roswell, GA
Coble, Scott M. (86) Mt. Airy, NC
Coca, Eduado J. (86) Los Angeles, CA
Cocla, Elizabeth (88) Wayne, PA
Coghan, Carol Marie (88) Anderson, SC
Cochran, Kelly Elizabeth (88) Anderson, SC

Cochran, Steven William (86) Arden, NC
Coker, Dena (86) Cheraw, SC
Cole, James Stenon (87) Belton, SC
Colman, Jewel (87) Pamplico, SC
Coleman, Sonya I. (87) Honea Path, SC
Coles, Peter Anthony (86) Solihull, W. Midlands
All walks of life came out and had their picture taken during the first annual "Shoot Yourself".
Crawford, Bruce Alan (88) ... Torence, SC
Crawford, Cletia Jane (88) ... North Augusta, SC
Crawford, Cynthia Diane (87) ... Clemson, SC
Crawford, Donald M. (87) ... Greenville, SC
Crawford, Lee Ann (87) ... Midlothian, VA
Crayton, Sherri (86) ... Belton, SC
Creech, Harold Graham (86) ... Charleston, SC
Creech, Roger A. (88) ... Richmond, IN
Creech, Jim Jr. (86) ... Myrtle Beach, SC
Crenshaw, David C. (86) ... York, PA
Crews, William Otis Jr. (87) ... Yemassee, SC
Cribb, Deborah A. (87) ... Hemingway, SC
Cribb, Teresa Mia (87) ... Hemingway, SC
Crittendon, Edward D. (87) ... Calhoun Falls, SC
Crocker, David E. (87) ... Anderson, SC
Cross, Christopher C. (87) ... Charlotte, NC
Cross, Karen Lynn (86) ... Landis, NC
Crouch, Cary Lynn (86) ... Columbia, SC
Crow, Edwin (86) ... Florence, SC
Crow, Jack (87) ... Clemson, SC
Crowder, Benjamin (88) ... Spartanburg, SC
Crowe, Kelly L. (86) ... Carrollton, GA
Crowe, Nell Ann (88) ... Brentwood, TN
Crowe, Rocke (87) ... Myrtle Beach, SC
Crum, Lisa Darlene (87) ... Easley, SC
Cullum, Chris (87) ... Charleston, SC
Culp, Cynthia Renee (87) ... Greenwood, SC
Culton, Eartha (87) ... Charleston, SC
Cunningham, Kevin P. (87) ... Red Bank, NJ
Cundy, Edith (87) ... Camden, SC
Cunningham, Catherine (86) ... Union, SC
Cunningham, David Clay (88) ... Atlanta, GA
Cunningham, Robert (86) ... Atlanta, GA
Cunningham, Sharon A. (87) ... Westminster, SC
Cureton, Patricia A. (87) ... Seneca, SC
Curry, David (86) ... Gaffney, SC
Curtin, Jill (86) ... Summerville, SC
Cusack, Janet C. (86) ... Florence, SC
Czabala, David J. (86) ... Dunwoody, GA
Czanski, Tom (86) ... Gaffersburg, MD
Dacus, Jennifer (87) ... Taylors, SC
Dacus, Matt (88) ... Pompano Beach, FL
Dalal, James Douglas (87) ... Canonburg, PA
Dalek, William Smith (88) ... Charleston, WV
Dallery, Robert Laird (87) ... Sumter, SC
Dalton, Brett A. (88) ... Pickens, SC
Dalton, Carol (87) ... Winter Haven, FL
Dalton, James David Jr. (88) ... Summerville, SC
Daly, Michael (86) ... Florence, SC
Damon, David L. (87) ... North Charleston, SC
Dangerfield, David (88) ... Summerville, SC
Danese, Lori (86) ... Jacksonville, FL
Dang, Chau Thanh (88) ... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Dangelo, Stacey A. (88) ... Greer, SC
Daly, Michael (86) ... Florence, SC
Danese, Lori (86) ... Jacksonville, FL
Dang, Chau Thanh (88) ... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Dangerfield, David (88) ... Summerville, SC

Dekold

Daniel, Dana (88) Roswell, GA
Daniel, Kristen (87) Hemingway, SC
Daniel, Kyle Webb (86) Hemingway, SC
Daniel, William E. Jr. (86) Clemson, SC
Danielle, Gina (88) Honolulu, HI
Dansby, Barbara (86) North Augusta, SC
Dantzler, Michelle Rene (88) Ladson, SC
Darling, Christopher O. (88) St. Louis, MO
Darrall, DB (87) Burke, VA
Darragh, Cathie (88) Shrewsbury, NJ
Dauksch, Gary Stewart (88) Florence, SC
Davis, Dan (87) Hilton Head Island, SC

Davidson, Cosette (86) Belton, SC
Davidson, Marty (87) Charleston, SC
Davis, Andrew (87) Matthews, NC
Davis, Ann M. (87) Norway, SC
Davis, David Edward (88) Lexington, SC
Davis, Don (88) Greenwood, SC
Davis, Dorothy Marie (88) Anderson, SC
Davis, Jacqueline Marie (88) Seneca, SC
Davis, John McPherron (86) Chesterfield, SC
Davis, Kelly R. (86) Clinton, SC
Davis, Laura Lee (88) Eads, TN
Davis, Lori Frances (88) Greenwood, SC
Davis, Mark D. (87) Columbia, SC
Davis, Marla (86) Orangeburg, SC
Davis, Matthew (87) Columbia, SC
Davis, Michael M. (86) Lebanon, PA
Davis, Michael M. (86) Ponte Vedra Beach, FL
Davis, Michelle (88) Charleston, SC

Davis, Mike (87) Horse Shoe, NC
Davis, Robert G. (88) Williamston, SC
Davis, Russell E. (88) Aiken, SC
Davis, Steven (88) Charleston Hts., SC
Davis, Steven C. (86) Spartanburg, SC
Davis, Wes (86) Columbia, SC

Davis, Willie T. (86) Lugoff, SC
Davisson, Elizabeth A. (87) Spartanburg, SC
Dawes, Christopher Neal (88) Anderson, SC
Dawkins, James D. (86) Liberty, NC
Dawkins, Ronald Warren (87) Lexington, SC
Dawsey, Craig (87) Aiken, SC

Dawsey, Greg (87) Aiken, SC
Dawson, Mary Stuart (88) Charleston, SC
Dawson, Sue (87) Worthington, OH
Day, Gary Wayne Jr. (88) Easley, SC
De Graaf, Jeffrey P. (86) Atlanta, GA
Dean, Cindy (87) Greenwood, SC

Dean, Mandy (88) Walhalla, SC
Debreuver, Robert (84) Hilversum, Netherlands
Decker, Natalie Sue (88) Anderson, SC
Dee, Patty (88) Mt. Carmel, IL
Deisenroth, Susan Michele (88) Roswell, GA
Dekold, Shawn Patrick (88) Vero Beach, FL

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Delaney, Brenda Lynn (88) ... Simpsoville, SC
Delay, Vincent A. (86) ... Sumter, SC
Delik, Rhonda (88) ... Barnwell, SC
Delik, Sherry A. (86) ... Barnwell, SC
Dellinger, Holly E. (86) ... Kings Mountain, NC

Deloach, Patricia Colleen (88) ... Saluda, SC
Delooche, Lisa D. (87) ... Saluda, SC
Deluca, Diane M. (86) ... Huntington, NY
Delvecchio, John (86) ... Seminole, FL
Demeter, Christopher (88) ... Mahopac, NY
Demos, Harry A. (87) ... Charleston, SC

Dennerly, Jeannette S. (88) ... Greensboro, NC
Dent, Debbie (86) ... West Cola, SC
Derrick, Barney W. (86) ... Little Mountain, SC
Desai, Ajay (87) ... West Columbia, SC
Deschamps, John Hunter (86) ... Wiscochy, SC

Deschamps, Wally (86) ... Wiscochy, SC
Deskins, Tim (87) ... Bluefield, WV
Dietz, Ellen (88) ... Knokke, Haast, Belgium
Duttman, Matt (87) ... Sturgis, MI
Devincens, Jill Marie (87) ... Toms River, NJ
Devore, Joseph Allen (88) ... Edgefield, SC

Devries, Kevin (86) ... Raleigh, NC
Dewese, Roger Wade (86) ... Jackson, SC
Dickard, Lisa R (86) ... Anderson, SC
Dickerson, Kenan (87) ... Winston-Salem, NC
Dickey, Katrina (87) ... Clemson, SC
Dickson, Jay A. (87) ... Clover, SC

Diggs, Leslie (86) ... Florence, SC
Diehl, Christine M. (87) ... Methville, NY
Dillon, Eric (88) ... Columbia, SC
Dils, Jam (88) ... Spartanburg, SC
Dimmette, Elizabeth Hart (88) ... Lenoir, NC
Disher, Lee Rae R. (86) ... Summerville, SC

Dishner, Jeffrey (86) ... Greenville, SC
Dilson, Judy (88) ... Rustburg, VA
Dixon, Sam W. (87) ... Sumter, SC
Dixon, Sherri A. (86) ... Greenville, SC
Dixon, Vanessa L. (87) ... Bethune, SC
Doar, Sammy (86) ... Landrum, SC

Dobson, Jane (86) ... Basking Ridge, NJ
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Doggett, Tanner (88) ... Lookout Mountain, TN
Dohner, Jon (86) ... Greenville, SC
Domy, Sebastian (87) ... Sao Paulo, Brazil
Dominick, Dee (86) ... Columbia, SC

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Dye, Tracy Helane (86)  Anderson, SC
Dykes, Randall (86)  Kingsport, TN
Eaddy, Elizabeth (86)  Columbia, SC
Earley, Stephen (86)  Madison, CT
Ears, Donna R. (88)  Gaffney, SC
Earnest, Kevin Nolley (88)  Kingsport, TN

Earnhart, David Randall (88)  Lugoff, SC
Easterling, Donald (86)  Surfside Beach, SC
Erhart, Susan C. (87)  Pittsford, NY
Edens, Catherine M. (87)  Columbia, SC
Edgar, Anthony Frank (88)  Seneca, SC
Edmunds, Kim (86)  Charleston, SC

Edwards, Ashley (88)  Hendersonville, NC
Edwards, Chad R. (87)  Columbia, SC
Edwards, Dorothy E. (88)  Tega Cay, SC
Edwards, Joseph F. (88)  Ritter, SC
Edwards, Karen Elaine (86)  Seneca, SC
Edwards, Michael R. (86)  Myrtle Beach, SC

Edwards, Robert E. (86)  North Charleston, SC
Elfrd, Mark McCachern (86)  Simpsonville, SC
Ehhardt, Ellen P. (86)  Clemson, SC
Eitel, Emily (87)  Spartanburg, SC
El-Zoghbi, Louis B. (87)  Clemson, SC
Elhert, William Val (86)  Redington Shores, FL

Elder, Angela Elaine (88)  Taylors, SC
Ellen, Michael S. (88)  Wayne, NJ
Ellens, Dawn (87)  Manning, SC
Eller, Susan Elizabeth (86)  Easley, SC
Ellington, Christopher S. (88)  Columbia, SC
Ellington, Elizabeth A. (86)  Columbia, SC
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Elliot, Kimberly A. (86) Manning, SC
Elliot, Lynn (86) Spartanburg, SC
Elliot, Roderick Miles Jr (87) Manning, SC
Ellis, Amy (88) Columbia, SC
Ellis, Anne Martin (88) Hardeeville, SC
Ellis, Lisa Faye (88) Rock Hill, SC

Ellison, Joel Alan (86) Williamson, SC
Ellison, Judd Allen (86) Greenville, SC
Ellison, R. Craig (87) Belton, SC
Ellison, William Douglas (88) Belton, SC
Ellmaker, Sandra (88) Orange Park, FL

Elmer, Debbie Lynn (87) West Chester, PA
Elrod, Lindsey (86) Greenville, SC
Elrod, Rhonda Gari (86) Easley, SC
Elvington, Harold L. (88) Nichols, SC
Elzoghbi, Antoine B. (87) Clemson, SC
Emam, Carol Lynnet (88) Johnston, SC
Emerson, Gary Hamilton (87) Clinton, SC

Emich, Christina M. (88) Greenville, SC
Emory, Jerry (86) Spartanburg, SC
Emory, Tracy (87) Spartanburg, SC
Endicott, Todd Buckler (88) Maitland, FL
English, Beth (86) Monroe, NC
English, William John (86) Spartanburg, SC

Entwisle, Scott (86) Long Bailey, NJ
Enzor, Luther Scott (88) Nichols, SC
Enzor, Scott (86) Green Sea, SC
Erion, Amy (88) Camden, SC
Ervin, Bannor (87) Florence, SC
Ervin, Jose S. (88) Darlington, SC

Eubank, Randy John (88) Paradise, PA
Eskridge, Beth (86) Anderson, SC
Estes, Bryan C. (88) Greenville, SC
Estes, David A. Jr. (86) Greenville, SC
Estes, R. Brian (86) Simpsonville, SC
Etheredge, Carla Jean (88) West Columbia, SC

Evans, Alma A. (86) Clemson, SC
Evans, Dana (87) Lancaster, SC
Evrette, David Brian (87) Spartanburg, SC
Everling, Gina (87) Desoto, TX
Eversman, Lynn Thomas (86) Union, SC
Ewart, Randy (88) Columbia, SC

Ewers, Janet (87) Summerville, SC
Eyrich, Julie Ayn (88) Charleston, SC
Ezekiel, Wanjula R. (88) Darlington, SC
Fahim, Beth Hope (86) Cheraw, SC
Facelli, Cecelia (86) Rock Hill, SC
Facelli, Cynthia M. (88) Rock Hill, SC

Faile, Keitha Lynn (88) Kershaw, SC
Faile, Ronnie Mitchell (88) Florence, SC
Fair, Therese (87) Gastonia, NC
Fairhank, Leigh (86) Clemson, SC
Fairey, James Burke (88) Clemson, SC
Fallaw, Ashley Jeanine (88) Charlotte, NC

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Leach, Leroy Lamar (88) .............................. Charleston, SC
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League, George F. (86) ............................... Greenville, SC

Lee, Amy Louise (87) ................................ Seneca, SC
Lee, Andrea S. (86) .................................. Roebuck, SC
Lee, Christopher Tyrone (88) ......................... Anderson, SC
Lee, David Carlton (88) .............................. Walhalla, SC
Lee, Dana K. (87) .................................... Ellenton, FL
Lee, Eric Wade (88) ................................ Greenville, SC
Lee, Janice Caroline (88) ............................. Great Falls, SC
Lee, Jeffrey Stewart (88) .............................. West Pelzer, SC
Lee, Jill (88) ........................................ Roebuck, SC

Lee, John C. III (87) ................................ Columbia, SC
Lee, Laura (87) ....................................... Wooster, OH
Lee, Lyndal (87) ...................................... Darlington, SC
Lee, Mary Ann (86) ................................ Greenville, SC
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Lee, Seve (87) ........................................ Seneca, SC

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Lenoir, Bub (87) ....................................... Honea Path, SC
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Leventis, Athena Joanne (86) ........................ Cayce, SC
Leventre, Robert D. (88) .............................. Hartwell, GA
Levy, Ira David (88) ................................ Marion, SC
The residents of Calhoun Courts put together volleyball teams which played championship games and awarded the victors with a keg party.
Underclassmen

Livingston, Rene (86) Gaston, SC
Lloyd, Kimberly Ann (88) Norcross, GA
Lobbs, Kari Ellen (88) Florence, SC
Lobbs, Pamela (86) Florence, SC
Lobley, John (88) Orlando, FL
Locke, Matt (86) Beeton, SC

Loescher, Brigit Linda (86) Anderson, SC
Lollis, Alan N. (87) Greenville, SC
Lomas, Beth (88) Greenville, SC
Lomas, Candice L. (88) Blythewood, SC
Long, Darla (88) Simpsonville, SC
Long, Haven Kay (88) Greenwood, SC

Long, Keith Larry (87) Columbia, SC
Long, Mark A. (87) Loris, SC
Long, Marvin T. (86) Westminster, SC
Long, Travis Austin (86) Spartanburg, SC
Long, William Carlson (88) Florence, SC
Looper, David Larkin (87) Easley, SC

Looper, Susan Darlene (86) Easley, SC
Loper, Landra (86) Weirsdale, FL
Loverville, Elaine (86) Dayton, OH
Lorencz, Dawn Carole (86) Lawrenceville, GA
Lott, Kelly M. (86) Blackville, SC
Lott, Susan (87) Greenwood, SC

Louthan, Keith (88) Blacksburg, VA
Louzier, Suzan Mary E. (88) Lebanon, NH
Love, Cindy Ann (88) Orangeburg, SC
Love, Donald L. (86) Spartanburg, SC
Love, Hammond McQueen (88) St. Matthews, SC
Lovelace, Malia (88) Hannahan, SC

Lovelace, Mary Loydd (87) Gaffney, SC
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Lovett, Denise (86) Clover, SC
Lovin, Ginger Ellen (88) Lancaster, SC
Lowrance, John W. (87) Richmond, VA
Lowary, S. Martin (88) Laurens, SC

Loy, David (87) Durham, NC
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Lucas, Charles Davidson (86) Pamplico, SC
Lucchese, Joseph E. (87) Aiken, SC
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Lucani, Chris (87) Laurens, SC

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Luedeman, Keith A. (86) Seneca, SC
Luetjen, Greg (87) Bethesda, MD
Lusk, Don A. (86) Walhalla, SC
Luttrell, Donald W. (86) Severna Park, MD
Luther, Linda (88) Severna Park, MD

Luttrell, Marissa (88) Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Lyles, Hunter (86) Lancaster, SC
Lyles, William Wesley (88) West Columbia, SC
Lynch, Christopher L. (88) Scranton, SC
Lynch, Sharon Jeanette (88) Greenville, SC
Lynn, Robert (86) Newark, DE

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Lyons, Andy L. (87) ................................. St. Petersburg, FL
Lytte, Cindy (86) ..................................... Seneca, SC
Macevyko, Laurie (88) ............................. Dunwoody, GA
Mackey, Darryl (88) ................................. Huntersville, NC
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MacLean, Scott (86) ................................. Bridgton, ME
MacLellan, Debra A. (87) ......................... Hilton Head Island, SC
MacLise, Charles F. (88) ............................. Beaufort, SC
Macomson, Mary (87) .............................. Carneys, GA
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Magnus, Martin (87) ............................... Ladson, SC
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Maiden, Theresa Ann (87) ............................ Piedmont, SC
Major, Amy Lynn (87) .............................. White Plains, MD
Major, Donald James (87) ......................... Columbia, SC
Major, Michael (86) ................................. White Plains, MD
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Mano, John B. (87) ................................. Anderson, SC
Mansuetti, Michael Leo (87) ....................... Sumter, SC
Manzi, David R. (88) ................................. Folly Beach, SC
Markert, Melanie Virginia (88) ................. Summerville, SC
Marker, Steve (86) ..................................... Aiken, SC
Marchione, Anna Maria (88) ............... Spartanburg, SC
Marz, Todd Charles (86) ............................. Birmingham, AL
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Martin, Ches (86) Anderson, SC
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Martin, Emmett Francis (87) Sandwich, MA
Martin, Esther Kay (88) Easley, SC

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Martin, Steve (86) Union, SC
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Martin, Timmy D. (86) Aynor, SC
Martini, Tracy (86) Columbia, SC

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Mayers, William J. (86) Marietta, GA

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McElvee, Janice L. (86) Midlothian, VA
McFall, Roger Matthew (88) Anderson, SC

McFarland, Candy E. (87) N. Myrtle Beach, SC
McFarland, Lisa (88) Deer Park, MD
McFarland, Scott (88) West Babylon, NY
McGaha, Ann Maria (88) Anderson, SC
McGee, Jesse Elias (87) Starr, SC

McGill, Douglas E. (86) Mount Pleasant, SC
McGirt, Heather Lynn (86) Columbia, SC
McGrigor, David B. (86) Wilmington, DE
McGregor, Sam Evans Jr. (88) Hopkins, SC
McGregor, Ed (88) Columbia, SC

McIless, Kin (86) Kershaw, SC
McJunkin, Todd Allen (88) Central, SC
McKee, Marshall (86) Seneca, SC
McKenrick, James Howard Jr (86) Rock Hill, SC
McKenzie, James Gibson (86) Furman, SC
McKenzie, John F. II (86) Charleston, SC

McKenzie, Susan (87) Summerville, SC
McKeown, S. Allison (87) Columbia, SC
McKeever, Melanie (87) N. Augusta, SC
McKinley, Christi (87) Greenville, SC
McKinney, Charles (87) Summerville, SC
McKinney, Kyle (87) West Columbia, SC

McKinney, Leslie (87) Greenville, SC
McKinney, Lori (87) Greenville, SC
McKinney, Lynn (86) Plum Branch, SC
McKinney, Marie C. (86) Pickens, SC
McKinney, Michael D. (86) Roswell, GA
McKinney, Tracie (87) Seneca, SC

McKinney, William Curtis (88) Pickens, SC
McKinnon, Jamie (87) Columbia, SC
McKnight, Paul (87) Lake City, SC
McKnight, Sandra (87) Kingstree, SC
McLellan, Gordon R. (88) York, SC
McLendon, Anne Marie (88) Albany, GA

McLeod, Andrew (87) Chesterfield, SC
McLeod, Andrew E. (86) Florence, SC
McLeod, Bruce (88) Glen Arm, MD
McLeod, Frank E. Jr (86) Newberry, SC
McLeod, Lori Ann (88) Greenville, SC
McMaham, Mary Jane (88) West Union, SC
McMahan, Holly K. (86)  Kingsport, TN
McMahan, Lisa Michel (88)  Dalton, GA
McMahan, Michael D. (86)  Rocky Face, GA
McManus, Lawrence F. Jr. (88)  Newberry, SC
McMillan, Angela DuPont (88)  Bamberg, SC
McMillan, Kathy Elaine (88)  Greer, SC

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McMillan, Scott (88)  Elkin, NC
McMullen, John G. (87)  Flat Rock, NC
McNair, Jennifer (88)  Convent Station, NJ
McNair, Sarah Anne (87)  Gable, SC
McNally, Ann (86)  Birmingham, AL

McNeely, Lyn (86)  Monroe, NC
McNell, Allison T. (86)  Atlanta, GA
McNeil, Danny (87)  Hamer, SC
McVey, James R. (86)  Florence, SC
Meacham, Douglas (87)  Columbus, OH
Meadows, Eric K. (88)  Spartanburg, SC

Meath, Kevin (87)  Midland, MI
Medford, Perry J. (88)  Waynesville, NC
Medier, Victoria (86)  Clemson, SC
Medlin, David (86)  Greenville, SC
Meeker, Barry Dewayne (88)  Eastley, SC
Meeker, Stephen (88)  Stony Brook, NY

Meekins, Terry (87)  Dillon, SC
Meeks, Kim (87)  Belton, SC
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Meeky, Roger (85)  Piedmont, SC
Melaragno, Karen Marie (88)  Gaffney, SC
Melton, Kirin (88)  Clemson, SC

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Mirkin, Jill (88) ................. Rockville, MD
Misenheimer, Melvin G. III (87) .... Chester, SC
Misroe, Phillip (87) ................ Goose Creek, SC
Mitchell, Cathy (87) .............. Ruffin, SC
Mitchell, Chuck (87) .............. Rock Hill, SC
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Mitchum, Mark M. (88) ........... Eastley, SC
Mitro, Lauri Ann (87) ............. Spartanburg, SC
Mixon, Rhonda (88) ............... Loganville, GA

Mixson, Deborah (87) .............. Varnville, SC
Maxson, James L. (86) ............. Orangeburg, SC
Maxson, John Wade (86) ........... Stone Mountain, GA
Meizel, Mae Frances (86) .......... Doraville, GA
Mobley, Gregory C. (86) .......... Greenville, NC
Moehlich, Deborah Ellen (87) ..... Gainesville, GA

Moja, Jan (86) ....................... Titusville, FL
Moll, Joseph Lee (88) ............. Greenville, SC
Money, Troy (88) ................... Sumter, SC
Montelluzzo, Mark P. (87) ........ Baltimore, MD
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Sachon, Eric Gerard (86)  Spartanburg, SC
Sahadi, Elizabeth (88)  Palisades, NY
Sajik, Pat (69)  Burbank, CA

Sale, Geoffrey B. (88)  Rochester, NY
Sale, Michael F (87)  Hilton Head Island, SC
Sama, Becky (87)  Waverly Beach, SC
Sample, Chris (86)  Charleston, SC
Sample, David (86)  Belvedere, SC
Sample, Doug W. (86)  Belvedere, SC

Sampson, Linda L. (88)  Columbia, SC
Sanders, Christina Marie (88)  Stone Mountain, GA
Sanders, Janice (87)  Sumter, SC
Sanders, John B. III (88)  Columbus, MS
Sanders, Lee (88)  Marietta, GA
Sanders, Merritt (86)  Anderson, SC

Sanders, Paul Rupard III (88)  Columbia, SC
Sanders, Phoebe (87)  Camden, SC
Sange, Jabez (88)  Greenville, SC
Santeri, Julie Lynn (87)  Allison Park, PA
Sargent, Diane (86)  Alexandria, VA
Sargent, Max (86)  Greenwood, SC

Sarkady, Steve (86)  Rockville, MD
Sartory, Richard L. (68)  Lake Worth, FL
Sasse, Ann Lowry (87)  New Fairfield, CT
Satcher, David (86)  Johnston, SC
Sauls, David Scott (87)  Honea Path, SC
Saunders, D. Michelle (87)  Glastonbury, CT
The dining halls become deserted between 6 and 7 PM while Star Trek aired on WHNS TV 21.
Scott

Scott, M. Todd (86) .............. Williston, SC
Scott, Margaret (88) .............. Darlington, SC
Scott, Richard L. III (86) ....... Charleston, SC
Scott, Sharon A. (86) ......... Calgary, Alberta
Scott, Tim W. (86) .............. Easley, SC
Scruggs, Wendy Dale (88) .......... Gaffney, SC

Scurry, Jo Ellen (86) .............. Chappells, SC
Scurry, Russell Harold (88) ........ Anderson, SC
Scyphers, Patty (87) .............. West Columbia, SC
Seabrook, Robin Elaine (88) ......... Johns Island, SC
Seavey David Lunt (88) ........... Columbia, SC
Seawright, Lynn (86) .............. Edgefield, SC

Segal, Ashley (87) .............. Rock Hill, SC
Segers, Sarah L. (87) .............. Sumter, SC
Segert, Deborah L. (88) ........... Campobello, SC
Segler, William E. Jr. (87) ...... Charleston Heights, SC

Self, Howard Lewis (87) ....... Parksville, SC
Self, James Cuthbert III (88) .... Greenwood, SC
Self, Jimmy (87) .............. Greenwood, SC
Sentelle, Allison (86) .......... North Augusta, SC
Serrano, Manuel I. (88) ........... Quito, Ecuador
Serret, Saundra (88) .............. Charlotte, NC

Setford, Donna (86) .............. Charleston, SC
Seawell, Kelly (88) .............. Birmingham, AL
Seawell, Wayne S. (86) .......... Anderson, SC
Seaton, Jack D. (86) .............. Laurens, SC
Seaton, Suzanne Sarah (86) ...... Easley, SC
Shackelford, Clay Lonnie (88) .... Wauchula, FL

Shahan, Susannah Annette (88) .... Aiken, SC
Shalaly, Richard George (88) .... Greenville, SC
Sharp, Frank K. (86) .............. Columbia, SC
Sharp, Todd (86) .............. Walhalla, SC
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Sharpe, Kelly Ann (88) ............ Charleston, SC

Sharrett, Kevin (87) .............. Summerville, SC
Shaw, Ronald (86) .............. Anderson, SC
Shaw, Sandy (86) .............. Clemson, SC
Shaw, Peter Michael (87) ........... Camden, SC
Shealy, Clarence A (87) .......... Newberry, SC
Shealy, Kimberly F. (86) ............ Shelby, NC

Shealy, Tillman Arnold (87) ...... Batesburg, SC
Shearer, Reesa L. (86) ............ Taylors, SC
Sheeler, Regan R. (87) ............ Hartsville, SC
Sheflelson, Wilson (86) ............ Rosewell, GA
Sheley, Charlotte (87) ............ Nichols, SC
Shelton, Deormne (88) .............. Lake Wylie, SC

Shepherd, Karen Elizabeth (86) .... Greenville, SC
Sherer, Margaret (87) ............. Simpsonville, SC
Sheriff, Bobby Scott (88) ........ Easley, SC
Sherman, Amy Anne (88) ............ Easley, SC
Sherman, Christine (88) ............. Albuquerque, NM
Sherrill, Katherine L. (86) ........... Clemson, SC

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Sherrill, Kelly A. (88) ......................... Annapolis, MD
Sherrill, Michael C. (86) ......................... Clemson, SC
Sherwood, Tracy (87) .............................. Clinton, SC
Shillinglaw, John C. (88) ......................... Anderson, SC
Shmakonis, Christopher C. (87) ............... Greenwood, SC
Shipes, Sherry (86) ............................ Williston, SC

Shirven, Michael (88) ....................... Sterling, VA
Shiver, William G. Jr (87) ................... Ststepheer, SC
Shoppell, Randy John (88) ................ Ft. Wayne, IN
Shue, Don (86) ................................. Clinton, SC
Shue, Leslie (87) ............................... Inman, SC
Shuler, Claire (86) ............................. Santee, SC

Sibson, Yvette (86) ......................... York, SC
Sikoryak, Susan (87) .......................... Inman, SC
Sill, Phillip R. Il (86) ....................... Spartanburg, SC
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Simmons, Lynne (87) ........................ Easley, SC

Simmons, Nedra Lee (88) .................... Lafayette, IN
Simons, Laura Lee (88) ....................... Delray Beach, FL
Simons, Catherine Mary (88) ........... W. Chester, PA
Simons, Scott L. (87) .......................... Lexington, SC
Simpson, Donna Jean (87) .................. Anderson, SC
Sims, Chris (87) ............................... Taylors, SC

Sims, Claire H (87) ........................... Easley, SC
Sims, Cynthia Paige (86) .................. Spartanburg, SC
Sims, David (88) ............................... Albany, GA
Sims, Gordon “Venus Flytrap” (87) ...... New Orleans, LA
Sibley, R. Beth (87) ........................ Hanahan, SC
Sineath, David (88) .......................... Hanahan, SC

Singleton, Dusty (86) ....................... Catawba, SC
Singleton, Todd (87) ........................ Marion, SC
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Sippel, Nancy Lee (88) ...................... Georgetown, SC
Sipple, Jan (87) ............................... Raleigh, NC
Siu, Ricardo (88) ............................ Panama City, Panama

Siwek, Robert (88) ......................... Ponte Vedra Beach, FL
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Skinner, Dea (88) .............................. Greer, SC

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Small, Sherri Lynn (86) ..................... Surfside Beach, SC

Smallwood, Shawn (86) ..................... Helen, GA
Smarr, Craig (86) ........................... Greenville, SC
Smiley, Tom (86) ............................. Miami, FL
Smith, Adriene (86) ........................ Inman, SC
Smith, Alan B (86) .......................... Greenville, SC

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Smith, Angie (86) ............... Decatur, GA
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Smith, Blarr (87) .............. Appomattox, VA
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Smith, Brian F. (87) .......... Chesnee, SC

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Smith, Christopher David (88) ..... Carrollton, GA
Smith, Dan (86) ............ Cohutta, GA
Smith, Dana (87) .............. Lincoln, GA
Smith, Dienna Lee (86) .... Ware Shoals, SC
Smith, Gary L. (88) ............ Salisbury, NC

Smith, Jarma (87) ............. Kinston, NC
Smith, Jennifer (86) .......... Anderson, SC
Smith, Jon (88) ............ Travelers Rest, SC
Smith, Kimberly L. (87) ........ Columbia, SC
Smith, Kyle A. (87) .......... Bamberg, SC
Smith, Larry B. Jr. (88) .......... Marshville, NC

Smith, Lisa D. (87) ............ Taylors, SC
Smith, Marcia Y. (87) .......... Fort Royal, SC
Smith, Mark L. (86) .......... Anderson, SC
Smith, Michael (88) .......... Roswell, GA
Smith, Michael C. (87) ........ Lexington, SC
Smith, Paige (86) .............. Greer, SC

Smith, Patricia (87) ............ Tallahassee, FL
Smith, Randall W. (88) ........ Greer, SC
Smith, Rhonda Lynn (88) ........ Spartanburg, SC
Smith, Richard Bruce (87) .... Seneca, SC
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Thornton, Melanie Kaye (88) Florence, SC
Thornton, Stuart K. (86) Greer, SC
Thornton, Traci Annette (88) North Augusta, SC
Thrush, Mari (87) Summerville, SC
Thrift, Shan (87) Westminster, SC

Thornton, Melanie Kaye (88) Florence, SC
Thornton, Stuart K. (86)Greer, SC
Thornton, Traci Annette (88) North Augusta, SC

Tillotson, Sandra (86) Spartanburg, SC
Tillotson, Tammy Lynn (86) Greenville, SC
Timmerman, Danny Ray (88) Olanta, SC

Tinsley, Charles M. II (88) Hendersonville, NC
Tinsley, Chip (86) Greenwood, SC
Tisdale, Marion (87) Spartanburg, SC
Tissue, Julia A. (86) Wilmington, DE

Tobert, Mary Katherine (86) Marietta, GA
Tollison, Gina Renee (88) North Augusta, SC
Tollison, Michael S. (86) Anderson, SC
Tolson, Anna Marie (86) Lyndhurst, SC
Tomblin, John Mark (88) Ladson, SC

Toney, Greg D. (86) Clemson, SC
Toney, Gregory T. (88) Clemson, SC
Topper, Pamela S. (87) Kiawah Island, SC
Tobik, Sally (87) Vienna, VA
Towles, Mary Joye (86) Charleston, SC
Townes, Tammy (86) Charleston, SC

Townsend, Amy (87) Rock Hill, SC
Townsend, Dawn (88) Lake View, SC
Townsend, J. Dodd (86) Lake View, SC
Trado, Julie (87) Anderson, SC
Trainor, Tracy Lee (88) Sparta, NJ

Trammell, Anne Margaret (87) Greer, SC

Trammell, Tommy (87) Spartanburg, SC
Traskos, Todd Montgomery (88) Hilton Head, SC
Travisano, Maria (88) Fernandina Beach, FL
Taylor, John S. (86) Taylors, SC
Traynum, Jane (88) Pendleton, SC
Treadwell, David (87) Jacksonville, FL
Trefzger, Katherine Grace (87)  The Plains, VA
Trefzger, Mark (87)  Virginia Beach, VA
Tresaler, Lynne Michelle (88)  Mt. Pleasant, SC
Tribble, Michelle (88)  Belton, SC
Tribble, Tracy L. (86)  Charleston, SC
Trinh, Rachel Kim (86)  Hanahan, SC

Triplett, Elizabeth Ann (88)  Chester, SC
Treon, Mitul (86)  Varnville, SC
Troy, Christopher M. (87)  Westfield, NJ
Truesdale, Beverly Kay (86)  Kernersville, SC
Truesdel, Kevin (87)  Salisbury, NC
Truluck, Sarah (88)  Charleston, SC

Tse, Mai Ling (86)  Myrtle Beach, SC
Tsiantis, Vicki (87)  Columbia, SC
Tubbs, Michael E. (87)  Seneca, SC
Tucker, Cheryl Gue (88)  Kingsport, TN
Tucker, Gregory Gene (87)  Manning, SC
Tucker, Nancy (86)  Columbia, SC

Tumbleweed, Orkid (86)  Blenheim, SC
Tumblin, William E. II (87)  Laurens, SC
Tupper, Leiding (87)  Summerville, SC
Turbeville, Gregg (87)  Georgetown, SC
Turner, Ann (87)  Arnold, MD
Turner, C. Ross III (86)  Greenville, SC

Turner, Clair Manning (87)  Charleston, SC
Turner, Jeffrey Glenn (86)  Central, SC
Turner, Kimberli (87)  Liberty, SC
Turner, Margaret Ann (86)  Spartanburg, SC
Turner, Misti (87)  Mayesville, SC
Turner, Robert Lee (86)  Myrtle Beach, SC

Turner, Thomas F. (87)  Winston-Salem, NC
Turner, Tim (88)  Ladson, SC
Turpin, Mari (88)  Clover, SC
Turtle, Patty (86)  Sumter, SC
Twichell, Sarah (87)  North Augusta, SC
Twitty, John (88)  Dershow, SC

Tyler, Charles (86)  Columbia, SC
Tyler, James L. Jr (86)  Neeson, SC
Tyler, Shawnna (86)  Aiken, SC
Uhura (87)  San Francisco, CA
Unger, Eric (88)  Auburn, NY
Updike, Bonnie (86)  Tega Cay, SC

Uptegrove, Russell (88)  Hanahan, SC
Urban, Robert M. (88)  Columbia, SC
Urban, Stephen C. (88)  Drexel Hill, PA
Valdespino, Annette S. (86)  Greer, SC
Valentine, Ernest S. (86)  Branchville, SC
Vanderhorst, Judy A. (86)  Celina, OH

Vanmeter, John (86)  Naperville, IL
Vansant, Carl Johnson II (88)  Leesville, SC
Varela, Lyn (87)  Decatur, GA
Vardell, Sara G. (86)  Charleston, SC
Varner, Leslie Ann (87)  Richland Center, WI
Varner, Richard M. (86)  Blacksburg, SC
Underclassmen

After the Lever canteen closed, East Campus Store opened, located near Calhoun Courts. Miscellaneous food goods and some school supplies are sold.

Varner, Tina (86) Spartanburg, SC
Vassey, James Brian (86) Anderson, SC
Vaughn, Annabelle (87) Florence, SC
Vaughn, Mark Stephen (86) Pelzer, SC
Vaughn, Peggy (87) Anderson, SC
Vaughn, Leticia (87) Winter Haven, FL

Vaughn, William Scott (86) Travelers Rest, SC
Vehson, Paul (88) Rock Hill, SC
Vellines, Donna M. (87) Spartanburg, SC
Venable, Virginia Lee (87) Lutherville, MD
Vereen, Andee (88) Longs, SC
Vereen, Bill (87) Camden, SC

Vernon, Ralph G. (87) Taylors, SC
Vernon, Jim (86) Darlington, SC
Viberti, Thomas E. (86) Chathan, NJ
Vickery, Tim B. (88) Lavonia, GA
Vickery, William Daniel (88) Columbia, SC
Viereing, Beth Ann (87) Union, SC

Vincent, Arlana (88) Hollywood, FL
Vinson, Eddie W. (86) Pauline, SC
Vinson, James Hampton (88) Charleston, SC
Vinson, Karen (86) Greenville, SC
Vinson, Kim (88) Clemson, SC
Viosky, Susan (87) Avon, CT

Vitale, Stephen (86) Silver Spring, MD
Vogel, Barbara (86) Clemson, SC
Voldnes, Kristi (86) Norway
Von Schwarzenfeld, Karger (86) Greenville, SC
Voyer, Alison (88) Greenville, SC
Vucich, Kelly Lynn (88) Aiken, SC
Waataja

Waataja, Eric (87) ................. Rock Hill, SC
Wade, Beverly (86) ............... Pickens, SC
Wade, Jerome (86) ............... Graniteville, SC
Wagner, David (86) .............. St. George, SC
Wagner, Erik G. (87) ............ Katonah, NY
Watts, Darrell E. Jr. (86) ....... Abbeville, SC

Wakely, Kathy (88) .............. Clearwater, FL
Wakim, Paul C. (88) ............. Charleston, SC
Walden, Cynthia (86) .......... Greenville, SC
Waldrep, David Sidney (88) .... Pelzer, SC
Waldrop, Susan (87) ............. Newberry, SC
Wald, Jan (87) .................... West Union, SC

Wales, Gregory Allen (88) .... Seneca, SC
Walk, Anita Paulette (88) ...... Landon, SC
Walker, Greg (87) ............... Florence, SC
Walker, James Strom (86) ...... Wellford, SC
Walker, Kenneth Todd (87) .... Greenville, SC
Walker, Mark Randall (88) ..... N. Augusta, SC

Walker, Scott (88) .............. Columbia, SC
Walker, Walter Earl Jr. (88) ... Campobello, SC
Walker Wendy Ann (88) ....... Chambersburg, PA
Walkup, William B. Jr. (86) ... Columbia, SC
Wall, Donetta R. (89) .......... Hartsville, SC
Wall, Jimmy Scott (87) ......... Spartanburg, SC

Wall, Tinnia (87) ............... Murrells Inlet, SC
Wallace, Karen Ruth (88) ...... Haddonfield, NJ
Wallace, Lisa (86) ............... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Wallace, Scott (86) ............. Mauldin, SC
Wallen, Pam (86) ................. Greer, SC
Wallis, Darrell E. Jr. (87) ..... Myrtle Beach, SC

Walls, James William (88) .... Greenville, SC
Walmer, Rebecca (88) .......... Hershey, PA
Walpole, Jay (87) ............... Johns Island, SC
Walters, Daniel Lee (88) ....... Charleston, SC
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Walton, Annie (86) .............. Fairhope, AL
Wampler, Vicki (86) .......... Kingsport, TN
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Ward, Alan Scott (86) .......... Anderson, SC
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Westbrook, Anita D (86) .... Greenville, SC
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Westfall, Gregory Scott (88) .... Brentwood, TN
Wethington, Amy Rene (87) ...... Pauline, SC
Whaley, Ellie Michelle (88) .... Florence, SC
Whatley, Deborah Renee (88) .... Cayce, SC
Whatley, Samuel A. (87) ........ Evans, GA
Wheeler, Ernest Bernard (87) ... Clover, SC

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White, Andrea R. (86) ............ Walterboro, SC
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Williams

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White, Beth (87) Chesterfield, SC
White, Bill (86) Roswell, GA
White, Danny (86) Timmonsville, SC
White, Helen Amelia (86) Greenville, SC
White, Janice (88) North Augusta, SC

White, Jeffrey Phillip III (86) Fox Chapel, PA
White, Sonya Marie (87) Little Mountain, SC
White, Vanna (88) Myrtle Beach, SC
White, Vickie (88) Greenville, SC

Whiten, Susan (86) Wallahala, SC
Whitesides, Karen V. (88) Tifton, GA

Whitlaw, Suzanne (86) Jackson, SC
Whitney, Valerie (86) Alexandria, VA

White, Bill (86) Varnville, SC
White, Bill (86) Varnville, SC

Whitlock, Christopher A (88) Spartanburg, SC
Whitlock, Cindy (86) Clemson, SC
Whitlow, Jennifer (88) Hilton Head Island, SC

White, Bill (86) Varnville, SC
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Whitlow, Susanna (87) Horseheads, NY

Wilder, Marcia Yvette (86) Florence, SC
Wiley, Steven (86) Taylors, SC

Wilkerson, Robert P, Jr. (88) Blacksburg, SC
Wilkens, Elizabeth (88) Nocross, GA
Wilkies, Robbie (88) Sumter, SC
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Williams, Angela Robin (88) Florence, SC
Williams, Bill (86) Varnville, SC
Williams, Charles C. (88) Rock Hill, SC
Williams, Clair (86) Greenwood, SC
Williams, Dale (88) Mount Pleasant, SC

Wilkins, Elizabeth (88) Nocross, GA
Williams, Gary R. (86) Greenville, SC
Williams, Gene Darlene (86) Florence, SC
Williams, Gene E. (86) Pendleton, SC

Williams, Dennis Reginald (88) Ehrhardt, SC
Williams, Earnestine (86) Pendleton, SC
Williams, Frederic L. (86) Decatur, GA
Williams, Gary R. (86) Greenville, SC

Williams, Greg Wilson (86) Florence, SC
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Wood, Cindy Lee (88)  Atlanta, GA
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Woodburn, Kenda (86)  Tallahassee, FL
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Woodfin, Lynn (86)  Inman, SC
Woodham, Rowena (86)  Easley, SC
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Woods, Beau (86)  Charlotte, NC

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Wooten, Sharon D. (86)  Anderson, SC
Workman, Bryan K. (86)  Aiken, SC

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Taylors, SC
Engineering Technology, BS.

BAMBER III, JENRY FREDERICK
Bamberg, SC
Agriculture Mechanization and Business, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha.

BANGHAM, ROBERT C.
Birmingham, AL
Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architects.

BARFIELD, JAMES WHITMORE
Lugoff, SC
Political Science, BA.

BARGERSICK, LEIGH ANNE
Spartanburg, SC
Microbiology, BS
TAPS, Microbiology Society, Sailing Club, Rush Girl, Dorm Council, Ranger.

BARKSDALE, RANDOLPH McIVER
Releigh, NC
Horticulture, BS
Sailing Club (Sailing Fleet Captain), Spanish Club, Alpha Zeta, Horticulture Club, Intramural Sports, Gymnastic Club, Weightlifting Club, Newman Club.

BARNA, NANCY MILDRED
Bound Brook, NJ
Accounting, BS
Tiger Band, Accounting Club (Treasurer), D.M.C. (Treasurer), Investment Club.

BARNETT JR., ALTON JOSEPH
Wallalla, SC
Animal Science, BS
Alpha Gamma Rho (Chaplains), Block and Bridle Club, Poultry Science, Greek Council (Secretary-Treasurer), Future Farmers of America.

BARNETTE JR., BILLY HENSON
Greer, SC
Forest Management, BS.

BARNHILL, DONNA IRENE
Cayce, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Society for Women Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

BARTON, CONNIE ELIZABETH
Greer, SC
Secondary Education-Math, BA
Kappa Delta (Pledge Class Chaplain), Alpha Lambda Delta, Math Club.

BARTON, CRAIG HARMON
Duluth, GA
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Student Government (Elections Committee), Tau Beta Pi, Collegiate Brotherhood for Youth, Pi Kappa Alpha, American Society for Mechanical Engineers.

BASHOR, KAY ELIZABETH
Marion, SC
Secondary Education-Math, BA
Delta Gamma, Clemson Ambassadors.

BATSON, HARRY GASQUE
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS.

BAUGHMAN JR., JAMES M.
Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Intramurals, Amateur Radio Club, Golf Club, Phi Alpha Sigma, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

BAUMGARDNER, LYN ANN
Chambersburg, PA
Administrative Management, BS
Delta Gamma.

BAXTER, DAVID WOODROW
Denmark, SC
Forestry, BS
Forestry Club, Sovereign Grace Fellowship.

BAXTER, JEFFERY DAVID
Westminster, MD
Construction Management, BS
American Institute of Constructors, Associated General Contractors, Sigma Lambda Chi (Vice-President).

BEALL, CHARLES JEFFREY
Columbia, SC
Economic Zoology, BS
Claymso Wildlife Society, Club President, Reformed University Fellowship.

BEARD, ALEXANDER NELSON
Clarendon, SC
Political Science, BA
Student Senate (Chair Legal Affairs), Student Traffic Review Board, Mississippi State College, Republican Club, Clemson Forensic Union (President).

BEATY, DUDLEY CULP
Bennettsville, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Student Senate (Housing Committee Co-Chairman), Summer School Committee, Lever Dorm Council (Service Committee), Clemson Ambassador, Greek Liason, Alpha Delta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Mu Eta.

BECK, TONDO GARRETT
Hickory, NC
Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architects, College Republicans, Tau Sigma Delta.

BEDENBAUGH, ROBERT LEW
Prosperity, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon.

BEDENBAUGH, RUSSELL EPTING
Prosperity, SC
Forest Management, BS
Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi.

BELL, DAVID SCOTT
Charlotte, NC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Clemson Agricultural Association (President), Ouring Club.

BELL, RACHAEL DARR
Greenville, SC
Accounting, BS
Chi Omega, Accounting Club, College Republicans, Rush Counselor, Beta Alpha Psi.

BELL, WENDE LEIGH
Atlanta, GA
Ceramic Engineering, BS
American Ceramic Society (Secretary), Chi Epsilon, Kappa Gamma (Secretary), Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister (Vice-President, Sports Coordinator), Dorm Council.

BENNETT, BARBARA SUE
Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Beta Kappa Nu.

BENNETT, LOREY ANN
Mount Pleasant, SC
Nursing, BS
Student National Nurses Association, Pi Beta Phi (Chaplain), Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

BENSON, KATHY ANN
St. Simon’s Island, GA
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Gamma Club, Society for Advancement of Management, University Tour Guide.

BERESH, CYNTHIA CAROLINE
Piedmont, SC
Psychology, BA
Tiger Band (Flag Corp), Kappa Alpha Theta (Tigerama Chairman), Psychology Club, Dorm Council (President).

BERNSTEIN, ROBIN CANDICE
Athena, GA
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta (Vice-President), Education, Social Chair, Derby Day Chairman, Derby Day Queen), Central Spirit, Society for the Advancement of Management.

BERRY, JULIUS CLINT
Bow, NC
Daisy Science, BS
Daisy Science Club, Intramural Sports.

BETHEA, FITZ GILHAM
Dillon, SC
Agriculture Economics, BS
Varsity Football, Agriculture Council, Animal Science Club, Letterman’s Association.

BETSELL, WALTER CORBETT
Orangeburg, SC
Agricultural Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Symphonic Band, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

BIGGER, CHRISTOPHER L.
York, SC
Building Science, BS
Kappa Sigma, Intramural Sports, American Institute of Constructors.

BINNICKER JR., WILLIAM WOODROW
Danemak, SC
Industrial Management, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon.

BIRK, BRIAN DALE
Summerville, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS
Dorm Council, Phi Alpha Sigma.

BISHOP, KAREN YVONNE
Martinsville, VA
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association.

BISHOP, STEVEN SCOTT
Union, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Darkroom Manager.

BISMAK, SUSANNE M.
Anderson, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Tiger Band, Delta Lambda Delta, American Society for Personnel Administration (Vice-President), Kappa Delta Rho, American Marketing Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, Clemson Ambassador, Beta Psi.

BITTER, CHRISTOPHER N.
Wilmington, DE
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Sigma Chi (President), Jazz Band, Beta Beta, Tiger Band.

BLACKMAN, JOHN SAMUEL
Chatham Falls, SC
Parks Recreation and Tourism Management, BS
Sports Information Office (Student Assistant), Intramural Sports, Clemson University Weight Club.

BLACKMON, WILLIAM JEFFERY
Manasquan, NJ
Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architects, Intramural Racquetball, Tae Kwon Do Club.

BLAKEY, SHERRY LYN
Traveler’s Rest, SC
Design, BS
Student Art League (Secretary, Treasurer), Alpha Lambda Delta, Dorm Council.

BLANCHARD, PAUL KERRY
Marco Island, FL
Computer Science, BS
Tiger Band, Association for Computing Machinery (Secretary), Water Ski Club.

BLANKSHEF, BETSY
Chapin, SC
Nursing, BS
Delta Delta Delta, Student Nurses Association.

BLEDSOE, JACK KEVIN
Edgefield, SC
Horticulture, BS
Alpha Phi Omega (Pledge President), Horticulture Club, American Nurseryman Association, Dorm Council.

BLUE, DONNA KAY
Union, SC
Accounting, BS
Phi Beta Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma.

BLUM, SCOTT BRIAN
Dartaney, SC
Administrative Management, BS

BOATMAN, JEFFERY P.
Spartanburg, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Symphonic Band, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

BOBOLSKY, GARY JOSEPH
Oakton, VA
Industrial Management, BS
Phi Gamma Nu, Dorm Council (Vice-President), Small Business Consultant.

BODINE, DAVID KURT
Lexington Park, MD
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society Mechanical Engineers, Young Democrats.

BOLHLAAS, JEFF PATTEE
Great Falls, VA
Administrative Management, BS
Alpha Phi Omega (Scholarship Chairman), College Republicans, Foster’s Sixth Man Club.

BONGIÀRE, KATHY ANNE
Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Elementary Education, BA

BOLINGER, KATHY ANNE
Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Delta Rho, College Republicans, Foster’s Sixth Man Club.

BOWERS, BARRY WINGARD
Prosperity, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Intramural Council.

BOWERS, BILLIE LANE
Aiken, SC
Accounting, BS
Clemson Dancers, Accounting Club, Society for Advancement of Management.

BOWERS, KIMBERLY JO
Isle of Palms, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, College Civitans, Dorm Council.

BOWERS, MORRIS B.
Heath Springs, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tsu Beta Pi, BS.

BOWIE, EDWINA
Honea Path, SC
Accounting, BS
Dorm Council, Intramural Sports.

BOWMAN, LEATHA ELLA
Baltimore, MD
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, Pinning Ceremony Committee, Senior Advisor to the Dean.

BOYD II, HOWARD ROBERT
Columbia, SC
Civil Engineering, BS.
CARTER, MELISSA B. 
Newark, DE  
Financial Management, BS  
Outing Club (Secretary), Sailing Club, Finance Club, Investment Club. Ultimate Team.

CARTWRIGHT, SUSAN ELIZABETH 
Orangeburg, SC  
Political Science, BA  
Beta Sigma Pi, College Republican, The Sixth Man Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Student Government, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, State Student Legislature.

CARVER, BRIAN TYSON 
Roswell, GA  
Administrative Management, BS  
Phi Delta Theta (Historian).

CASIN, TANA E. 
North Augusta, SC  
Nursing, BS  
Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Chi, Student Nurses Association.

CASSERLY CATHERINE M. 
Whippany, NJ  
Administrative Management, BS  
Student Union (Central Dance and Concert Committee).

CASTRO, JON GRAYSON 
Clemson, SC  
Financial Management, BS  
Student Senate (Organizations and Affairs Vice-Chairman, General Affairs Chairman), Thormord Insti- tute of Academic Advisors, Financial Aid and Planning Committee, Media Board, Alumni Guide, Col- legiate Republicans (Treasurer Staff).

CATER, JEFFREY A. 
Simpsonville, SC  
Chemical Engineering, BS  
American Institute of Chemical En-

CHARTER, TANYA RENEE 
Seneca, SC  
Elementary Education, BA

CHILSON, PHILLIP BRUCE 
Duncan, SC  
Physics, BS  
Society of Physics Students (Presi- dents), Sigma Pi Sigma, German Club.

CHINNIS, CHARLES DAVID 
Summerville, SC  
Graphic Communications, BS  
Graphic Arts Society, Student Union (Gutter Coffeehouse Commit- tee).

CHOUCAIR, CATHERINE ANN 
Sullivan’s Island, SC  
Therapeutic Recreation, BS  
Student Government, Dorm Coun- cil, Medical Society.

CHOK, JOHN BARRY 
Video Production, MS  
Building Science and Management, MS  
Associated General Contractors, Homebuilders Association, Ameri- can Institute of Constructors, Vo- leyball Club, Freewheeler’s Bicycle Club, Intramural Sports.

CHRISLER, MELANIE ANNE 
Charlotte, NC  
Finance, BS  
Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer, Fi- nance Club, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma.

CHURCHILL, WENDY RUTH 
Greenville, SC  
Early Childhood/Educational Educa- tion, BA  
Council for Exceptional Children.

CLAMP, PAUL STEPHEN 
Newberry, SC  
Electrical Engineering, BS  
Tiger Band, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

CLARDE, DEBORAH M. 
Williamston, SC  
Early Childhood Education, BA  
Kappa Delta Pi.

CLARK, KAREN LYNN 
Rome, GA  
Nursing, BS  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Student Sen- ate.

CLARKE, WILLIAM S. 
Anderson, SC  
Mechanical Engineering, BS  
Flying Club, Film and Video Com- mittee.

CLAY, LEE ANN 
Anderson, SC  
Elementary Education, BA  
Alpha Lambda Delta (Horatian), Kappa Delta Pi (President), Legal Advisor, Trial Court, Supreme Court, Real Life Fellowship.

CLAYTON, CRYSTAL DAWN 
Belton, SC  
Nursing, BS  
Student Nurses Association.

CLEMO, EDWARD PETER 
Greenville, SC  
Accounting, BS  
Wall Street South Investment Club, College Bowl.

CLEMSON, SAMUEL LUCAS 
Hattiesburg, MS  
Parks Recreation and Tourism, BS.

COBURN, SUSANNE CLAY 
Purcellville, VA  
Psychology, BA  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Society for the Advancement of Management (Treasurer), Women’s Soccer Club, Oatman Club, Cross Line, Psychology Club, Intramural Sports.

COGINNS JR., JAMES LARRY 
Maudlin, SC  
Administrative Management, BS  
Society for the Advancement of Management.

COGINNS, WILLIAM GREG 
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Engineering Technology, BS  
Student Senator, Clemson Christian Fellowship.

COLEMAN, CARROLL BOWLES 
Greenvood, SC  
Parks Recreation and Tourism Man- agement, BS  
Kappa Delta, Rugby Team, SC Re- creation and Park Society, German Club.

COLLINS, CHARLES BRADLEY 
Westminster, SC  
Economics, BS.

COLLINS, GREGORY FOSTER 
Columbus, SC  
Chemical Engineering, BS  
American Institute of Chemical En- gineers, TAPS, Clemson Christian Fellowship, Dose Skydovers, Co-op Club.

COLLOCA, KAREN ELIZABETH 
West Hipp, NY  
English, BA  
Tiger Staff, Intramural Sports, En- glish Department Internship Participi- pant, Clemson Bureau.

COMPTON, DANIEL SCOTT 
Wallsalla, AL  
Engineering Technology, BS  
Society of Engineering Technology, Navigators.

COMPTON, THOMAS CHRISTO- pher 
Huntsville, AL  
Administrative Management, BS.

CONNELLY, LYNN ARMANTROUT 
Seneac, SC  
Early Childhood Education, BA  
Kappa Gamma Delta (President), Intramural Sports.

CONTE, ROBIN MARIE 
Palm Desert, FL  
Math and Computer Science, BS  
Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Epsilon Pi (Presi- dent), Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Math Club, Gymnastics Club, Intramural Sports, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

COOKE, JUDE DARE 
Landrum, SC  
Ceramic Engineering, BS  
American Ceramic Society (Vice- President), Keramos, Tau Beta Pi, Chorus, Joint Engineering Council (Vice-Chairman).

COOLEY, MARY LISA 
Duncan, SC  
Psychology, BA  
Phi Chi.

COON, CHERYL LEIGH 
Aiken, SC  
Computer Engineering, BS  
Society of Women’s Engineering, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Computer Society.

COOPER, JOHN RANDALL 
Greenville, SC  
Electrical Engineering, BS  
Eta Kappa Nu (President), Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi.
FORD, ANGIE CHARLITA
Conway, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Minority Council, Bengali Babe, Delta Sigma Theta (President, Vice-President), Society of Women Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

FORD, GEORGE D.
Simpsonville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Safety Engineers, B.S.

FORRESTER, ROBIN LORRAINE
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS

FORRESTER, VALERIE KAYE
Fountain Inn, SC
Accounting, BS
Ski Club, Phi Gamma Delta Little Sister, Wall Street South Investment Club.

FORT, SUZANNE MARIE
Fairfax, VA
Spanish, BA
TAPS (Student Life Editor), Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Go Tups Coalition.

FOSTER, ELEANOR JAYNE
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Textile Technology, BS.

FOSTER JONATHAN PATRICK
Esley, SC
Accounting, BS
Tiger Brotherhood (Secretary), Beta Alpha Psi (President), SC Student Legislators, Trial Court, Pi Kappa Alpha (Rush Chairman), Moss Board (Vice-President), Accounting Club, Fencing Club.

FOSTER, MARSHALL ERIC
Seneca, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Clemson University Society of Black Engineers (Secretary), Tiger Band (Drum Major, Band Commander).

FOSTER III, ROBERT E.
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Engineering Technology, BS
Alpha Tau Omega, Society of Engineering Technologists.

FOURSPRING, DOUGLAS SCOTT
Seneca, SC
Computer Science, BS
Clemson Rugby Club, Data Processing Management Association, Central Dance Concert Committee, Ski Club.

FOWLER, CURTIS
Greer, SC
Microbiology, BS
Microbiology Society.

FOWLER, DEBORAH ELAINE
Clemson, SC
Political Science, BA
Kappa Delta, French Club, Pi Sigma Alpha (Vice-President), Sigma Tau Epsilon, Pi Delta Phi, Resident Assistant.

FOWLER, EDITH ANN
Gaffney, SC
Administrative Management, BS

FOWLER, JOHN R.
Winnsboro, SC
Computer Science, BS
Alpha Tau Omega (Vice-President, Historian), Intramural Sports.

FOXWORTH, TERRI LYNN
Sumter, SC
Psychology, BA
Psychology Club (Secretary), Psi Chi (President), Sigma Tau Epsilon, Intramural Sports.

FOXX, DOROTHY LYNN
Premont, SC
Psychology, BA
Tiger Band, Young Democrats.

FOY, JENNIFER ANN
Columbia, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Kappa Delta Little Sister, Council for Exceptional Children.

FRANKS, GARY ALLEN
Hampton, VA
Building Science, BS
Sigma Lambda Chi.

FREEMAN, BETH
Easley, SC
Secondary Education-English, BA
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

FREEMAN, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT
Georgetown, SC
Political Science, BA
Tiger Staff Writer.

FREZE, YVONNE MAXINE
Lake Wylie, SC
Microbiology, BS
Microbiology Society, Tiger Band.

FRENCH, JEFFREY LEE
Simpsonville, SC
Economics, BS.

FRIAR, SUSAN CLAY
Clemson, SC
Political Science, BA
Dorm Council, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Pi Sigma Alpha.

FRIESSON, SCOTT MEDLIN
Morrison, TN
Financial Management, BS
Tiger Brotherhood, Sigma Nu (Vice-President, Rush Chairman), Phi Gamma Delta, President, Student Traffic Review Board, Elections Board, Wall Street South Investment Club.

Frye, Mark Reed
Polaris, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Chemical Engineers.

FULTON, JOHN STOKELY, JR.
Hampton, SC
Mathematical Science, BS
Math Club, Baseball.

FUNDELBURK, MARY ANN
Nestes, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, Intramural Sports.

FUNDELBURK, TRACY MARIE
Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta (Rush Recommendation Chairman, Recording Secretary), Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

FUNK, CHARLIE R.
Spartanburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Baptist Student Union, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

FURGESON, MARK DAVID
Newark, NC
Archives, BA
Alpha Tau Omega.

GAHAGAN, JEANNE LOUISE
Newberry, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Society for the Advancement of Management.

GAYEN, BELINDA CARLEEN
Harvard, SC
Sociology, BA
Sociology Club (Vice-President) Psychology Club.

GALUSCIO, MARIA C.
Clemson, SC
Nursing, BS
Psychology Club.

GAMBRELL, TIMOTHY STEPHEN
Anderson, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Navigators.

GANTT, BRADLEY WARREN
Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon (Rush Chairman), American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Intramural Sports.

GANTT, MILDRED THOMAS
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Parks Recreation and Tourism Management, BS
Matchmate, Collegiate Citizen.

GARABDE, EDWARD PERRY
Central, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Student Union, Short Course Committee, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

GARNER, HUGH T.
Pouçon, VA
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Chemical Engineers.

GARNER, RILEY O'NEAL
Mauldin, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

GARREN, JACQUELINE K.
Brevard, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Intramural Sports.

GARRETT, TRACY ANNE
Traveler's Rest, SC
Secondary Education-Math, BS
Chorus Accompanist, Mu Beta Phi (Vice-President).

GARRISON, RALPH BRIAN
Easley, SC
Financial Management, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, South Carolina State Student Legislature (Commissioner of Agriculture), Student Services.

GATES, RICHARD LAWRENCE
Lexington, SC
Agricultural Management, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Zeta, Navigators, Real Life Fellowship, Tae Kwon Do.

GASSMAN, EDWARD THOMAS
Warner Robins, GA
Civil Engineering, BS

GEDDINGS, GRANT LAVERN
Camden, SC
Textile Technology, BS
Phi Delta Theta, BS, American Association of Textile Technologists, Weigh Club.

GEMAS, KEVIN WAYNE
Plymouth, WI
Agricultural Management, BS
Varsity Football, Block "C" Club.

GRENoble, STEVEN CARROLL
Spartanburg, SC
History, BA
Baptist Student Union.

GENTRY, C. HUNTER
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Secondary Education-History, BA
Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta.

GERSTEIMEIER, WILLIAM HAMITON
Myrtle Beach, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

GERVAIS, KENNETH LELAND
Johns Island, SC
Agricultural Engineering, BS
American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

GERWIG, LINDA LEE
Beaufort, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS
Lutheran Student Movement (Worship Team).

GIGHI, DAVID LAURENCE
Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon (Rush Chairman), American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Intramural Sports.

GIBSON, J. PRESTON
Greenville, SC
Accounting, BS
Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma (Treasurer), Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club.

GIBSON, JEFFREY ALAN
Mauldin, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS

GIBSON, KIMBERLY DAWN
Westminster, SC
Financial Management, BS.

GIBSON, MATTHEW JOHN
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society (National Publications, Administration Officer).

GILCHRIST, KATHRYN JOYCE
Charleston, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Kappa Alpha Theta.

GILLESPIE, ANNA CARLYLSE
Anderson, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, Chi Omega, Campus Crusade for Christ.

GILLIAM, ELAINE
Edgefield, SC
Industrial Engineering Technology, BS

GILLIS, GREGORY
New York, NY
Computer Science, BS
Phi Eta Sigma, Rod and Gun Club.

GLASSCOCK, EARL PALMER
Lexington, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business, BS

GLOVER III, WILLIAM E.
Utica, NY
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.

GLUS, ERIC MICHAEL
Portsmouth, VA
Administrative Management, BS
Chi Phi (President).

GLYMPS, JOHN DAVID
Greenville, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Baptist Student Union, Intramural Sports, University Union Films and Video Committee.

GOFFREY, WENDORF CHARLES
Orangeburg, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

GOELLER, MARK S.
Columbia, MD
Architecture, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, American Institute of Architects, Lacrosse, Ski Club, Raquetball Club.

GONZALEZ, ULISES P.
San Diego, CA
Chemical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, International Students Association.

GOODNOUGH, BILLIE DOYLENE
Greenville, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma.

GOODSON, ANDREA LYNN
Lyman, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Society of Women Engineers (President), Joint Engineering Council, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramural Sports.

GOODWIN, JENNIFER ANNE
Williamsburg, VA
Secondary Education-Science, BA
Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Sailing Club.

GORE, RONNIE ALAN
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
Data Processing Management Association, Weight Club.

GOW, KIRSTEN KATHERINE
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports, American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Vice-President), Pi Tau Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Delta Sigma Nu.

GRAHAM, ROBERT WILLIAM
Clemson, SC
Engineering Technology, BS

GRAHAM, WALKER O.
Mauldin, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Investment Club, Phi Gamma Nu.

GRAMLING, JEFFREY JAY
Monroe, WI
Computer Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

GRANT, CHARLES C.
Spartanburg, SC
Textile Technology, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon, American Association of Textile Technologists.

GRANT, JAMES CHESLEY
Fort Mill, SC
Horticulture, BS.
HUNT, JULIE MARIE
Greenville, SC
Early Childhood and Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Alpha Theta (Fines/Points Chairman, Service Chairmain, Kappa Delta Pi).

HUNT, ROBIN ELISE
Tallahassee, FL
Nursing, BS
Campus Crusade for Christ, Air Force ROTC, Officers Christian Fellowship, Student Nurses Association (Nursing Pinning Ceremony Committee).

HUNTER, CHRISTIE MARIA
Lancaster, SC
Computer Science, BS
Dorm Council (Vice-President), Data Processing Management Association (Vice-President).

HUNTER, ELIZABETH BOYD
Greenville, SC
Accounting, BS
Pi Beta Phi, Clemson Ambassador, Accounting Club, Finance Club.

HUNTER, JAMES RICHARD
Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi (Vice-President), IPTAY Student Advisory Committee.

HUPKE, JILL ERIN
Atlanta, GA
Administrative Management, BS
Senator, Alpha Delta Pi (Parade Chairman, Pride Chairman, American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management).

HUTCHINSON, ELIZABETH LEE
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Financial Management, BS
Kappa KappaGamma (Philanthropy Chairman, Panhellenic Delegate), Panhellenic Council (President, Vice-President), Mortar Board (Historian), Blue Key (Secretary), Kappa Sigma Little Sistars (Treasurer), Finance Club, Who's Who, Outstanding Young Women of America.

HUTCHINSON, TIMOTHY J.
Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramural Sports.

HUTTO, CAMERON PAIGE
Hampton, SC
Accounting, BS
Chi Omega (Vice-President, President), Central Spirit, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Panhellenic Council, Trial Court, Accounting Club.

HYDE, VALERIE ELAINE
Greenville, SC
Science Teaching, BA

HYMAN, DONZA ANN
Conway, SC
Design, BS
American Institute of Architects, Tiger Staff (Advertising Manager), TAPS, Chronicle, Resident Assistant, Dorm Council, College Republicans.

IACHINI, ALAN
Easton, PA
Psychology, BA
WSBF

INMAN, JON JR., HUGH MCDONALD
Atlanta, GA
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Football Team, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Engineering Technologists.

JAYNES, N. LUANNE
Westminster, SC
Nursing, BS
Chi Omega, Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Nurses Association (Treasurer).

JETER, JOHN DOUGLAS
Charlotte, NC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports (Captain), American Ceramic Society (Treasurer), Joint Engineering Council (Treasurer, Chairman), Clemson Christian Fellowship, Weight Club.

JOHNSON, MOLLIE A.
Bristol, TN
English, BA
Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma Little Sister, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Student Government (Public Relations Committee).

JOHNSON, N. WALLACE
Bennettsville, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, BS
Rugby Club, Rod and Gun Club, SC Recreation and Parks Society.

JOHNSON, JR., RICHARD WAYNE
Spartanburg, SC
Computer Science, BS
Data Processing Management Association, Kappa Sigma.

JOHNSON, TONYA RENEE
St. Stephen, SC
Ornamental Horticulture, BS
Horticulture Club, Central Dance and Concert Committee.

JOHNSON, TRACY LYNN
Greenville, SC
Nursing, BS
Films and Video (Charmen), Dorm Council, Sigma Theta Tau, Student Nurses Association, Union Board, Wall Street South Investment Club.

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JORDAN, JERLEW EDWARD
Clemson, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Clemson Christian Fellowship (President).

JORDAN, TERESA JAN
Toccoa, GA
English, BA
The Tiger (Managing Editor, Assistant News Editor), Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister.

KALIVRETENS, ARISTOTELE G.
Harwood, MD
Chemistry, BS
Tiger Band, American Chemical Society (Treasurer), Mu Beta Psi, La Source Club (President).

KALMMeyer, FREDRICK CHRIS
Clemson, SC
Computer Science, BS
Data Processing Management Association, Association for Computing Machinery (Chairman), Science Organization Council (President).

KAMAREDDINE, AMER ABDulkADER
Tripoli, Lebanon
Civil Engineering, BS
Soccer Team, American Society for Civil Engineers.

KANIA, SUsAN ELLEN
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Ceramic Engineering, BS
Gamma Sigma Sigma, American Ceramic Society, Sovereign Grace Fellowship.

KAPLAN, ERIC JASON
Dunwoody, GA
Financial Management, BS

KARNS, LAURA CHeaney
Centrevil, VA
Computer Science, BS

KAY, KEVIN B.
Easley, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Student Government (Homecoming Committee, Student Services Communications, Investment Club, Pi Kappa Alpha.

KAY, SARAH EIZABETH
Summerville, SC
Biochemistry, BS
Biochemical Society (Secretary), Navigators, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Women's Soccer.

KEEJ, R. JOEL
Greenville, SC
Computer Science, BS
Upstate Epalon.

KEESE, JIM ROSS
Seneca, SC
Industrial Management, BS

KELLER, FRANK JEFFREY
Seneca Falls, NY
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Weight Club.

KELLER, STEVEN A.
Summerville, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Computer Society (Vice-President), College Brotherhood for Youth (Secretary), Intramural Sports.

KELLY, JACKIE TURNER
Greenville, SC
Electronic Engineering Technology, BS.

KELLY, WILLIAM JOSEPH
Manchester Engineering, BS
Electrical Engineering, BS.

KENDROCK, ROBERT LAWRENCE
Annapolis, MD
Financial Management, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Lacrosse Club.

KENNEDY, MICHAEL G.
Whitmore, SC
Architecture, BS
Sailing Club.

KENNEDY JR., PHILLIP NOEL
Florence, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Arnold Air Society, Aeronautical Club, Beta Eta.

KENNERTY, JOAN MARIE
Charleston, SC
French, BA
French Club, Intramural Sports.

KENT, DAVID PAUL
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Building Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha (IFC Representative), Associated General Contractors (Treasurer), Contractor's Guild (President), Homecoming Board, Tiger Brotherhood, Order of Omega.

KESLER, ALLISON GAIL
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Secondary Education Math, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Council for Exceptional Children (Secretary), Pi Kappa Phi, French Club.

KEYS, RAYMOND R.
Satellite Beach, FL
Architecture, BS
Sigma Nu, American Institute of Architects.

KIDNEY, JONATHAN ALLEN
Houston, TX
Electrical Engineering, BS
Alpha Phi Omega.

KILIAN, JANET ALMA
Lexington, SC
Mathematical Science, BS
Chi Omega, Math Club, Sailing Club, Money, Water Ski Club, French Club.

KIMBRELL, LISA CAROL
Easley, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Society for the Advancement of Management (Social Chairperson), Dorm Council (Social Chairperson), American Ceramic Society, Society of Women Engineers, Angel Flight.

KINARD, BENJAMIN CLAYTON
Brunson, SC
Horticulture, BS
Science Club, Horticulture Club, Dorm Council (Vice-President), Resident Assistant, Dorm Supervisor, Intramural Sports.

KING, CARLTON MORRIS
Seneca, SC
Science, BS
Secondary Education-History, BA.

KING III, RALPH FRANKLIN
Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Chi Phi (Vice-President), Air Force ROTC, Scabbard and Blade.

KING, SUSAN ELIZABETH
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Biochemistry, BS
Administrative Management, BS.

KINLEY, YVETTE CORDELIA
Dallas, NC
Computer Engineering, BS
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KINSEY, SALLY CLAY
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Kappa Kappa Gamma, Council for Exceptional Children, Kappa Delta Pi, Sailing Club.

KIRBY, CHRIS MILES
Spartanburg, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

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Student Senate (Co-Chairman, University-wide Committee), TAPS (Co-Editor Student Life), Chi Omega, American Marketing Association.

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American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Women Engineers.

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Electrical Engineering, BS
WSBE (Technical Manager, Promotion Director, Senior Air Staff), Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

KING, LISA A.
Cayden, SC
Political Science, BA.

KING, BILL
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

KING, JAMIE LEA
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Early Childhood Education, BS
Baptist Student Union, Union Short Courses Committee.

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Chi Omega (Chapter Correspondent), College Republicans, Sigma Tau Epsilon, English Club.

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Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

KOGUT, KIM ELLEN
Easley, SC
Economics, BA.

KONDROUS, SAMUEL JAMES
Lexington, SC
Pre-Law, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Mortar Board, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Guide.

KOINEGAY, LORINE LYNN
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Microbiology, BS
Microbiology Society, Civitans, Clemson Students.

KRECH, RUTH LOUISE
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Nursing, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Student Nurses Association, Sigma Theta Tau.

KURKH, PHYLLIS ANNE
Isle of Palms, SC
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KURTZ, FRANKLIN W.
Wadmalaw, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Chi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers.

KURZUM, ZAIN M.
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Finance Club, Investment Club.

LABECK, TERESA LYNN
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Poetry, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

LABBA, JINA WHITNEY
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Mathematics, BS
Math Club (Secretary, Treasurer), Dorm Council, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Clemson Ambassador.

LACEY, NEIL JOSEPH
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Civil Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Intramural Sports, American Association of Chemists.

LACHAOS, CHARLES JOHN
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Architecture, BS
Sailing Club, Tiger Band, American Institute of Architectural Students.

LARGE, EIZABETH ANN
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Special Education, BA
Kappa Alpha Theta, Council for Exceptional Children.

LAMBERT, WARD NOIRMAN
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Chemical Engineering, BS
Resident Assistant, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

LAMBROU, MARENA JOHN
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Elementary Education, BA
Bengal Babe, Dorm Council.

LANCASTER, JOHN WISE
Matthews, NC
History, BA
Campus Crusade for Christ (President), American Institute of Chemists, Spanish Club, Honors Council (Student Representative).

LANCASTER, KENNETH EDWARD
Sumer, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Kappa Sigma (Secretary).

LAND, SUSAN SMITH
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Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers (Student), Chi Epsilon (Vice-President).
NANTZ JR., JOE ALLEN
Greer, SC
Microbiology, BS
Microbiology Club, Delta Tau Chi, Foote’s Sixth Man Club, Clemson Weighug Club.

NASH, CHARLES ANTHONY
St Louis, MO
Administrative Management, BS
Soccer Team, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, American Marketing Association, Dorm Council (Social Chairman), Block “C” Club.

NAUGLE, FRANK S.
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
Research and Development Committee, Intramural Sports.

NEAL, ELLEN BARNES
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Architecture, BS
Alpha Delta Pi (Reporter, Historian, Chaplain), Alpha Lambda Delta, American Institute of Architects (Secretary), Tau Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi.

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Peters, SC
Nursing, BS
Committee Representative for College of Nursing.

NEELY, LORI DEAN
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Secondary Education-Math, MA
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NEILL, ROBERT LEE
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Graphic Communications, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Graphic Arts Society, Aeronautical Society.

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North Augusta, SC
Economics, BS
Intramural Sports.

NELSON, LORRAINE C.
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Mathematical Sciences, BS
Pi Mu Epsilon (Vice-President), Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Chi Tau Epsilon, Sigma Chi Little Sister, Math Club, Traffic Review Board.

NELSON, MICHAEL WALKER
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Administrative Management, BS
Intramural Sports, Alpha Tau Omega.

NELSON, TODD WESLEY
Clemson, SC
Secondary Education, BA

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Political Science, BA
Delta Sigma Pi, The Tiger, TAPS (Greeks Editor), Young Democrats.

NEWELL, TERRIE R.
Anderson, SC
Secondary Education-Math, BS

NEWMAN, DIANE PAIGE
Clemson, SC
Administrative Management, BS.

NEWMAN, JEFFERY THOMAS
Rock Hill, SC
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Administrative Management, BS
Tri Chi (President), Dorm Council, Investment Club (Secretary).

NEWTON, FRANCES CHARISSA
Clemson, SC
English, BA
The Tiger, Calhoun Literary Society (Secretary/Treasurer), Summer Internship Program (Anderson-Independent Mail).

NEWTON, HARRY NELSON
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Administrative Management, BS
Delta Delta Delta.

NICHOLS, ATHENA JUNE
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
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Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Intramural Sports.

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Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BS
Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister (Secretary), Kappa Kappa Gamma (Pictur Chairman), South Carolina Recreation and Park Society, Snow Ski Club.

NIVENS, GARY CARTER
Erie, PA
Economics, BS
Wrestling Team.

NIX, RHONDA DIANNE
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Financial Management, BS
Wall Street South Investment Club, Finance Club, Dorm Council.

NOKC, CARLA JEAN
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Computer Science, BS
Arnold Air Society (Comptroller, Deputy Commander), Scabbard and Blade (Finance Officer), Air Force ROTC.

NORMAN, WAYNE CHARLES
Hilton Head Island, SC
Horticulture, BS
Golf Club.

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Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS
WSPF (Program Director, Jazz Director, Music Director), Intramural Sports.

NORRIS, HELEN ELIZABETH
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Industrial Management, BS
Kappa Delta (Fundraising Chairman), Dorm Council (President), Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Girl, Alpha Gamma Rho Rush Girl, Water Ski Club, American Marketing Association, Intramural Sports.

NORTHERN, TIM W.
Clemson, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
American Ceramic Society, Keramos.

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Psychology, BA
Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma Little Sister, Student Nurses Association.

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Phi Psi (Vice-President, President), American Association for Textile Technology, Phi Tau Honor Society, Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Phi Psi (Vice-President, President), American Association for Textile Technology, Central Dance and Concert Committee, Fribee Club.

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Delta Delta Delta, Student Nurses Association, Panhellenic Council.

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Computer Science, BS
Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Calhoun College.

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Zoology, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Epsilon (Secretary), Alpha Phi Epsilon (Secretary), Alpha Lambda Delta (Treasurer), Dance and Concert Committee, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Cultural Committee, Zoology Club.

OPITZ, JENNIFER LYNN
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Biochemistry, BS
Bengal Babe, Pi Beta Phi, Biochemistry Club (Secretary, President), Sigma Chi Little Sister.

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Mathematical Sciences, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Clemson Ambassador, Dorm Council (President), Tour Guide, Student Government, Special Events Committee, Math Club, Ski Club.

ORE, LISA MARIE
Taylorsville, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Delta Pi.

OTT, REBECCA LEIGH
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Industrial Management, BS
Pi Beta Phi (Vice-President, President), Student Senate.

OTTO, GLENN RONALD
East Hard, NJ
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Administrative Management, BS
Navigators (President), Student Government, Data Processing Management.

OWENS, ARROW DOUGLAS
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Textile Science, BS
American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists (President), Pi Phi (Treasurer).

OWENS, DERRICK
Orangeburg, SC
Microbiology, BS
Biochemistry Club, Microbiology Society, Tour Guide.

OWENS, MARK SHEROD
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Dorm, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BS
Beta Theta Pi.

OZEKI, JAMES
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sailing Club, Snow Ski Club.

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Mathematical Sciences, BS
Delta Delta Delta (Assistant Philanthropy Chairman, Fraternity Education Chairman, Supenderance for Muscular Dystrophy Chairman), Commission President, Undergraduate Studies, Math Club.

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Engineering Technology, BS
Baptist Students Union (President), Tau Beta Pi, Society of American Military Engineers, Army ROTC.
SMITH, GREGORY RAINLEY
Pawleys Island, SC
Administrative Management, BS

SMITH, HARRIET ALLISON
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Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Society of Civil Engineers (Secretary), Tau Beta Pi (President), Phi Kappa Phi (Vice-President), Mortar Board

SMITH, JOY LYNN
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Computer Science, BS
Intramural Sports, Dorm Council (Vice-President, Intramural Chairman), TAPS, Data Processing Management Association

SMITH, KATHY HAMLIN
Anderson, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association

SMITH, LAURA JANET
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Mathematical Sciences, BS
Math Club (Secretary, Vice-Presi- dent, President), Tigger Band, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Science Organization Committee, Sigma Tau Epsilon

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Spartanburg, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Baptist Student Union, American Marketing Association, Student Government Association, Communications Committee, Special Events Committee (Director), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma

SMITH, LINDA AILEEN
Greer, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Bengal Babe, Intramural Sports, Baptist Student Union, American Marketing Association, Student Government Association, Communications Committee, Special Events Committee (Director), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma

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Elementary/Secondary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children

SMITH, MICHAEL C.
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Administrative Management, BS
Clemson Christian Fellowship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SMITH, NEIL LANCE
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Accounting, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Accounting Club

SMITH, ORAN PERRY
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Political Science, BA
College Republicans (Chairman), Student Senate (President), SC State Student Government (Vice-Chairman), Blue Key, Mortar Board, Clemson Delegation of National Model United Nations

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Computer Engineering, BS
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SMITH, ROBIN ELIZABETH
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Secondary Education-Science, BS
Intramural Sports

SMITH, RUTH EILEEN
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Clemson Dancers, SC Recreation and Parks Society

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Lady Tiger Basketball Manager, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma

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Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Little Sister (Treasurer), Kappa Alpha Theta (Vice-President, Efficiency Chairwoman)

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Data Processing Management Association (Secretary), Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administration, Association of Computer Machinery

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Alpha Delta Pi, Dorm Council

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Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma (Second Vice-President), Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi

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Civil Engineering, BS

SMITH, WADE HUBERT
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SMITH, WILLIAM BRYAN
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Agricultural Engineering, BS
Alpha Zeta (Chloride), American Society of Agricultural Engineers (Treasurer), Agricultural Council Delegate, Real Life Fellowship

SMOLEY, DAVID EUGENE
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Computer Science, BS
Student Government (Executive Council, Speakers Bureau Chairman), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Rush Chairperson, Pledge Educator), Student Activities Committee

SYDER, GREGORY ALAN
Lobby, MT
Electrical Engineering, BS
Wrestling Team

SOMERS, GENE JOSEPH
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Secondary Education-Education, BA
American Chemical Society

SONS, REBECCA JANE
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Dairy Science, BS
Dairy Science Club

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Architecture, BS

SPEARMAN, ALAN CLAY
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Computer Science, BS

SPEIGHT, STACEY ELIZABETH
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Second Education-Natural Sciences, BA
Delta Delta Delta (Reference Chairmain), Student Government, Communications and Public Relations Chairperson, Student Traffic Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Academic Council Committee

SPITZER, JEFFREY ALAN
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Industrial Management, BS
Collegiate Brotherhood for Youth, Special Events Committee

SPITZER, WILLIAM HERMAN
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Intramural Sports, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Computer Society

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Chi Omega, Association of Computing Machinery, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi

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Secondary Education-Biological Sciences, BA
Chi Omega, Student Senate, SC State Student Legislative

STAYTON, BARBARA G.
Canyon Lake, TX
Elementary Education, BA

STEEN, TIMOTHY FRANKLIN
Bamberg, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Gymnastics Club

STEIGE, GEORGE ANDERS
Taylors, SC
Accounting, BS
Tiger Band, Symphonic Band, Student Government (Non-Library Copier Service Director), Task Force on Vandalism

STEPHENS, DONNA LEIGH
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English, BA
Chi Omega, Varsity Cheerleader, J-V Cheerleader, English Club, Clemson Dancers

STEPHENS, SAMMY C.
Wahalla, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Navigators

STEPHENS, SILAS FRANKLIN
Dillon, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business, BS
Mechanization Club (Vice-President, Delta Eta (Secretary), BS (Vice-President), Intramural Sports

STEPHENS, WILLIAM FRANKLIN
Hamilton, OH
Physics, BS
Tiger Band, The Tiger (Entertainment Editor), The Chronicle, Society of Physics Students (Vice-President)

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Temple Hills, MD
Nursing, BS

STEWAIT, DIANE PATRICIA
Taylors, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Gamma Sigma Sigma

STEWARD, MEGAN J.
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Accounting, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Student Alumni Council, Accounting Club

STEWARD JR., RUFUS LINSEY
Landrum, SC
Mathematics Sciences, BS
Math Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon (Vice-President), Intramural Sports, Advisory Council (Secretary)

STILL, JULIUS A.
Macon, GA
History, BA

STODDARD, KENNETH BRYSON
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Industrial Management, BS
Campus Crusade for Christ

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Chemical Engineering, BS
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STONE, DEBORAH ANNE
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Textile Technology, BS
Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of Textile Technologists, Short Courses Committee

STONE, JACQUELYN S.
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Secondary Education-History, BA

STRICKLAND, STEVEN G.
Murrells Inlet, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Safety Engineers, Delta Beta Nu

STROUD, JIMMY DON
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Math Science, BS

STRUGGS, DOUGLAS JAMES
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Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Mu Beta Psi, Chorus, Men's Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, Barbershop Quartet

SUTHERS, ELIZABETH MAUDE
Fort Washington, PA
Industrial Management, BS
Sailing Club, Wall Street South Investment Club, TAPS (Editor-in-Chief, Development Committee), Media Board, Student Activities Centennial Committee, Theta Chi Rush Girl

SUBLETT, RENEE
Sumter, SC
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Delta Sigma Pi (Pledge Class Social Chairman, Social Chairman, Career Fair Chairman, Chi Omega (Formal Chairman), Intramural Sports

SUDDUTH, ANITA CAROL
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Computer Science, BS
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SUGGS, SHEILA
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Mathematical Sciences, BS
Gospel Chorister (Historian), Society of Black Engineers (Historian), Minoru Youth Council, Mu Beta Psi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pamojo, Student Government Communications Committee

SUGGS, STEPHEN ELLIOTT
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

SUFFER, LESLIE JEAN
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Industrial Management, BS
Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Pi

SULLIVAN, PAMELA Y
Laurens, SC
Secondary Education-Math, BA
Chorus

SUMMERS, MICHAEL EUGENE
Mauldin, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Clemson Forensic Union, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Graduate College, Phi Eta Sigma, Computer Society

SUMMERS, SHARON MARIE
Rock Hill, SC
Horticulture, BS
Alpha Zeta, Horticulture Club

SUTHERLAND, HOLLY MICHELLE
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Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Baptist Student Union, Intramural Sports

SWAFFORD, STEPHEN SCOTT
Easley, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Dixie Skydivers, navigators, Films and Video Committee, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

SWANY, KAREN ELIZABETH
Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Delta Delta Delta (Junior Panhellenic Delegiate, Vice-President of Junior Panhellenic), Student Alumni Council, Kappa Sigma Rush Girl

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TAYLOR, MAUREEN LEE
Columbia, SC
Spanish, BA
Industrial Education Society, Spanish Club.

TERRY, MICHAEL TODD
New Ellenton, SC
Accounting, BS
Tiger Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Finance Club, Wall Street South Investment Club, College Republicans.

THEILING, CHERYL T.
Walthalla, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Data Processing Management Association, Society for the Advancement of Management.

THIRLWELL, JANET ELIZABETH
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Computer Science, BS
Data Processing Management Association.

THOMAS, AMY M.
Hudson, OH
Administrative Management, BS
Bengal Babe, Varsity Field Hockey, Block "C" Club.

THOMAS, CLARK ALLEN
Columbia, SC
Accounting, BS

THOMAS, ERIC KENT
Liberty, SC
Civil Engineering, BS

THOMAS, MARK BRADFORD
Jackson, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.

THOMAS, REID
 Seneca, SC
Industrial Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Beta Theta Pi.

THOMAS, WILLIAM G.
Columbia, SC
Political Science, BS
Alpha Tau Omega.

THOMPSON, ANDREW SCOTT
LaFayette, NC
Civil Engineering, BS
Chi Psi, Scabbard and Blade (First Sergeant), Chi Epsilon (Treasurer), Tiger Band.

THOMPSON, ADRIAN W.
Travelers Rest, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Intimal Sports, Golf Club.

THOMPSON, CHARLES F.
Lexington, SC
Accounting, BS
Sailing Club ( Commodore Captain), Student Senate, College Republicans, Aero Club (Vice-President).

THOMPSON III, FRANK FRIAR
Greenwood, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

THOMPSON, JOHN BECK
Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Arnold Air Society, Weight Club, Tae Kwon Do Club.

THOMPSON, JULIE ANNE
West Columbia, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Marshall), Dorm Council (Treasurer), Central Spirit (Steering Committee).

THOMPSON, LAUREN E.
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Science Teaching, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta, Real Life Fellowship (Secretary, Treasurer), Math Club.

THOMPSON, RICHARD SANDHIS
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Administrative Management, BS
Mortar Board, Order of the Omega (Vice President), Sigma Phi Epsilon (Recording Secretary), Student Senate, Interfraternity Council (Greek Day Chairman), Intramural Sports.

THOMPSON, TOVRE GLENWOOD
Charleston, SC
Entomology, BS
Cultural Committee.

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Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Tri Chi Brotherhood, Joint Engineering Council.

THORNTON, CHRISTA LYNN
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Central Spirit, Student Government Special Events Committee, Baptist Student Union, College Republicans.

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Mechanical Engineering, BS
Beta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Mortar Board (Vice-President), Society of Black Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Bengal Babe, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Phi Beta.

THORNTON, STANLEY TODD
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Administrative Management, BS
Student Government, Intramural Sports.

THRASHER, MARGARET ALEISHA
Anderson, SC
Nursing, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Scholarship Committee, Personnel Committee).

THURSTON, TERI L.
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Sociology, BS
Sociology Club, Clemson Ambassador, Tour Guide.

TILGHMAN, CRAIG REPPERT
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Civil Engineering, BS
American Society for Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon.

TIMMS, GREGORY ALAN
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Financial Management, BS
Youth Republicans.

TINDAL, MARGARET JENNINGS
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Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Little Sister, Clemson Ambassador, Student Alumni Council.

TO, HANG TIUYET
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Industrial Engineering Technology, BS

TODD, SUSAN JANE
Saluda, SC
Administrative Management.

TODD, WILLIAM TIMOTHY
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Recreation and Tourism Management, BS
Recreation and Parks Society.

TOLLISON, MARK DARRYL
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Electrical Engineering, BS
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TOMASZEWSKI, JAMES JOSEPH
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Computer Engineering, BS
Veterans Club, Managers (President), Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Air Force ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, Sociology Club.

TOONEY, JEFFREY DAVID
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Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, BS
Recreation and Parks Society.

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TOWNSEND, MARY LINDSAY
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TRAMMELL, JOHN REVENLY
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Mechanical Engineering, BS

TRAMMELL, MICHAEL A.
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Engineering Technology, BS

TRASK, ROBERT PAUL
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Financial Management, BS

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English, BA

TRENT, JAMES ESLEY
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National Defense Transportation Association, Wall Street South Investment Club, Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Traffic Board.

TREVIEILER, EDWARD PAUL
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Engineering Technology, BS
Tau Alpha Pi (Secretary). Society of Engineering Technologists.

TRIPP, ANDREW M.
Pineville, NC
Industrial Management, BS

TRIPP, ANDREW MARTIN
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Industrial Management, BS.

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Plant Psychology, BS
Pig Lovers of America, SAB Fan Club (National Chairman), Gamma Delta Iota (Social Chair), Go Tigs Coalition (President).

TROTTER, MICHAEL ORON
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Electrical Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Class B, Student Alumni Council (Vice-President), Blue Key.

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Beta Alpha Pi, Phi Gamma Nu (Secretary, Historian), Accounting Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Eta Sigma, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association, Baptist Student Union.

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English, BA
Chi Omega, Miss Magnolia, Intramural Sports.

TURCHI, JOHN J.
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Biochemistry, BS
Lacrosse Club (President, Captain).

TURLINGTON, CHARLES THOMAS
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Financial Management, BS
Finance Club.

TURNAGE, BRENDA JEAN
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Mechanical Engineering, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Chapel, Song Chairman).

TURNER, HAROLD LINWOOD
Maysville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Kappa Alpha (Historian), Student Academic Guarantee Committee.

TURNER, JULIE LYNN
Hattiesburg, MS
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, Curriculum Committee.

TYLER, GREG S.
Columbia, SC
Textile Chemistry, BS
American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorist.

TYLER JR., LOUIE H.
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Pi Gamma Nu.

TYLER, TIMOTHY FLOYD
Charleston, SC
Administrative Management, BS
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