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TAPS 1986
Clemson University
Clemson, South Carolina
Volume 76
With the arrival of a new President, the installation of a digital phone system, the appointment of another Athletic Director, the emancipation of the football team, and the continuing upheaval of the downtown business district, transition quickly became a trend at Clemson. Everybody and everything seemed to be involved in change. Some changed for the better while others did not fare quite as well. And for some the more things changed, the more they stayed the same. Yes, Clemson seemed caught up in a wave of transition.

First and foremost was the change of leadership, twice in one year. President Bill Atchley resigned under a cloud of controversy in June 1985 to be replaced, temporarily, by Dean Walter T. Cox. In March 1986, after a search by the Board of Trustees, President Cox gave the reigns of power to Dr. Max Lennon, Dean of Agriculture at Ohio State.

After much confusion, the new Digital ESSX Telephone System went into effect this fall. Through many weeks of constant...
(Overleaf) Photo by Paul Simpson. Students will do anything to get on TV as evidenced here when CBS nationally televised the Clemson-Georgia game. (left). Tillman Hall, centerpiece of the university, from a slightly different perspective. (far left). As the sun rises over Clemson and Lake Hartwell, students prepare for yet another day of classes. (top). Revenge is definitely sweet, especially at Williams-Brice Stadium. (above).
busy signals, dead dial tones, and getting phone calls for other numbers, all students now had the capability of using such options as call waiting, call forwarding, and automatic redialing.

There was also transition in the Athletic Department as Bobby Robinson succeeded Bill McClellan as Athletic Director. Robinson took over the position after McClellan resigned under the some controversy as Bill Atchley.

The first football game earmarked the freedom of the Fighting Tigers from a three year sentence of probation. The team was free at last to go to yet another bowl game. However, after a 6-5 season, the only consolations were a victory over arch-rival South Carolina and a trip to the Independence Bowl.

Once again, downtown Clemson underwent transformations. The Study Hall, which had closed last year, reopened its doors and then promptly reclosed — permanently. It has since reopened as The Street Corner Cafe. The Time Out Delicatessen closed and reopened as The Brothers

This is how students in Lever Hall see East Campus. (right). On warm days, the Blue Ridge Mountains are a popular retreat. (far right). Tiger Band performs a patriotic show complete with a giant flag for Homecoming. (center). There’s always plenty of spirit at football games to which these students will attest. (top center). The intersection of Highways 93 and 133 shows signs of activity even late at night. (top left).
Deli. Clemson’s only dance establishment, College Station, closed while Crazy Zack’s opened on the corner of College Avenue and Highway 93, then went out of business at the beginning of spring semester. And finally, Strawberry’s, the closest establishment to campus serving mixed drinks, was closed and then renamed Lester’s.

One factor that may have contributed to these transitions was the change in the drinking age. One now had to be 20 to consume beer and wine, soon to be 21 for all alcohol.

Change and transition also involved the yearbook. TAPS is now entering its third quarter century and is now 576 pages, the largest ever. Incorporated are more graphics, over one hundred pages of color, exciting photography, and expanded sections for more coverage. TAPS also entered the computer age as three IBM PC XT’s were added to the repertoire of equipment. Through all of the transitions this year, TAPS 1986 promises to be a yearbook extravaganza.
Tiger fans come in a variety of shapes and sizes. (left) Suzi Smith cheers her team on during a mediocre football season. (far left). The local wooded areas are good for hikers and also provide for an eerie sunset. (top left). While some people bring friends to games, one person brought his pet parrot. (top right). The Horticulture Gardens provide a wide variety of plant life to sooth the green thumb. (above).
Dry Falls in western North Carolina greets students who escape to the mountains. (top left). The Tiger gets into the Christmas Spirit at the Independence Bowl. (top center). Clemson is a place of tradition as exhibited by the Pregame pageantry. (top right). A majestic sunset ends yet another day of classes. (right bottom). Megaphones and pom-poms are the symbols of the Tiger Cheerleaders. (above).

Lundy Hill
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SEASON'S TEASING
Everything Under the Sun

(above, top) Spring flowers beg for their share of sun.

(above, right) A young camper wisely sums up the worth of his collegiate purchases.

Patricia A. Summers
Paul Simpson
Along mid-March, the sun rose above East Campus changing life's color spectrum. Skin tones changed from pink to bronze, clothes from earthtones to pastels, and spirits from cool to warm.

Out of this metamorphosis of the season grew a rainbow of different attitudes and activities. Motivation to study became determination for relaxation. Beaches replaced libraries; road trips emptied labs; and intramural fields drained computer rooms.

When the term reached an end some students remained for summer school and shared the campus with high school camp students. Daylight hours were often spent on campus and town renovations and repairs. Sidewalks in front of the University Union and flooring by the bookstore were refinished. Construction of the chemistry building progressed and Tillman was supplied with a new bell system. Meanwhile, the downtown re-evaluated its offerings and Time-Out, a deli and bar replaced Alley Tavern, the Study Hall returned, and a Greek deli prepared its opening at
Everything Under the Sun

Penny Annie's old location. Both residents and students enjoyed the Fourth of July picnic and fireworks while student sailors participated in the "Pirate Party."

Calendars became dotted with colorful events and activities and lives were richly fulfilled as summer settled lazily over Clemson University.

Meg Pridemore

(top, left) An early spring ice storm surprises an early berry cluster.

(above, top) A casual attempt is made to study while submitting to the sun's beckoning.

(above) Sailing Club's Pirate Party provides many types of social treasures.
Exciting conclusion to the Fourth of July Picnic included fireworks.

Professors are not immune to the sun and allow themselves to be convinced into holding outdoor classes.
Ironically, the impact of America's interest in trivia has been anything but insignificant or trifling as the word suggests. From the first edition of the game Trivial Pursuit, the fascination spread among different groups and grew to encompass many subjects. Trivia games can be found to test skills with people, places, movies, entertainment and, within the near future, Clemson.

The extent of this fad was impossible to determine. Besides the Horn Abbot series, Trivial Pursuit, which includes editions such as Baby Boomer, Genius I and II, Master, Junior, Sports, and Music, many other companies have published games on specific interests. Ripley's Believe It or Not Trivia, Palmetto Trivia, and six varieties of Bible trivia were made available. Several television shows were the subject of some versions of the game including Entertainment Tonight and MASH. Other publishers participated in this quest for knowledge as People, TV Guide, Time and Sports Illustrated presented their editions. As a matter of fact, most every magazine publication directed some attention to America's new pastime. And then there were the satirical ones: Mad Magazine's "attempt to cash in on the craze", Idiots Pursuit, Raunchy Trivia, and Vices. Obviously, if trivia was the
The trivia games have made entertainment simple. Cheri Smigelski, Kelly Cox, and Sonya LaCoste enjoy an impromptu game.

A familiar sight in homes, schools, dorms and parties is the Horn-Abbot game board, Trivial Pursuit.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>A New Rage</strong></th>
<th><strong>2 G. What South Carolina city’s population increases ten fold on a football weekend?</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>G. What was Stumphouse Mountain Tunnel in Walhalla once used for?</strong></td>
<td><strong>E. What Clemson Players’ production gained them national recognition?</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>E. What is the largest recognized organization on campus?</strong></td>
<td><strong>H. What member of Clemson’s class of 1917 invented the versatile World War II jeep?</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1</strong></td>
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<td><strong>H. Where can the following items be found: Thomas G. Clemson’s diploma, confederate money, photos of six college trustees, chart of the Clemson family tree, collection of flowers from Miss Bessie Norris, and a pencil from Mr. D.K. Norris Jr.?</strong></td>
<td><strong>AL. What artist created the statue of the Tiger which is displayed at Littlejohn Coliseum?</strong></td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AL. From what architectural period is Hanover House?</strong></td>
<td><strong>SN. Why has the College of Agriculture placed a window in the side of a cow.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SN. What campus building contains the largest bird egg collection of any American University?</strong></td>
<td><strong>SL. How did the Clemson athletic team become known as the Tigers?</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SL. Where was the original basketball court?</strong></td>
<td><strong>G. Clemson, South Carolina</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>G. Storage of Clemson blue cheese year round</strong></td>
<td><strong>E. American ‘Buffalo</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>E. Tiger Band</strong></td>
<td><strong>H. Colonel William B. Johnson</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1</strong></td>
<td><strong>2</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>H. The cornerstone of Tillman Hall</strong></td>
<td><strong>AL. A. Wolfe Davidson</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>2</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>AL. French Hugenot</strong></td>
<td><strong>SN. To view the digestive system of the cow.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>1</strong></td>
<td><strong>2</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SN. Jordan Hall</strong></td>
<td><strong>SL. Walter M. Riggs, organizer of the first football team and 5th University President, nicknamed the team the “Tigers” as he was from Auburn university.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1</strong></td>
<td><strong>2</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SL. Bowman Field</strong></td>
<td><strong>2 SL.</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>
3 G. In its early years, the top floor of Godfrey Hall was used for what purpose?

4 G. How many acres of floor space are contained under the roof of Sirrine Hall?

5 G. Where can you walk all over South Carolina and never leave campus?

3 E. What was the name of the movie starring Burt Lancaster filmed partly in Clemson?

4 E. What date did Mickey Mouse appear on the face of the Tillman clock tower?

5 E. Which Clemson Players' production was censored by the University as a result of the Anderson Independent?

3 H. The amphitheater was built in what year?

4 H. Who was the first president of Clemson University to live in the President's house?

5 H. What do Eli Whitney, Sir Richard Arkwright, Edmund Cartwright, and Sir William Henry Perkin have in common?

3 AL. What annual campus event is named after a famous art school in Europe?

4 AL. Which three consecutive years was TAPS not printed?

5 AL. What year was TAPS first published?

3 SN. What did university professor Arthur Jenson do to improve the graphics industry?

4 SN. The Horticultural Gardens were begun in what year?

5 SN. What are Clemson Spinesless Okra, Edisto Cantaloupes, Colossus Peas and Clemfine grass in relation to the University?

3 SL. Who coached the varsity football team from 1900 to 1903?

4 SL. What coach wrote six books including "Why the Zone Press" and "1-2-1-1 Man to Man Press Breaker?"

5 SL. What are the official colors of Clemson University?

3 G. Overflow ward for the university infirmary

4 G. 4

5 G. Earle Hall

3 E. "The Midnight Man"

4 E. April 1, 1981

5 E. Equus.

3 H. 1940

4 H. Robert C. Edwards

5 H. They all have their names over the entrances of Sirrine hall

3 AL. Beaux Arts Ball

4 AL. 1944, 1945, and 1946 due to World War II

5 AL. 1908

3 SN. He made the production of transparencies more excesssible and cheaper

4 SN. 1963

5 SN. They are all strains of plant life produced by the College of Agricultural Sciences

3 SL. John Heisman

4 SL. Men's Basketball Coach Cliff Ellis

5 SL. Burnt Orange (PMS 165) and Northwest Purple
subject for entertainment, the choice was endless. Since trivia is overabundant, there is bound to be a wide variety of questions on Clemson University. Therefore, we, the TAPS staff, challenge you to answer these questions:

What was the first women’s dormitory? What did A. Wolfe Davidson do for Clemson University and why? What is on the site of the old stockade which housed the convict laborers who did work on Tillman Hall? What would have been the result if the construction of Lake Hartwell reservoir had proceeded according to original plans? What is the average number of hours a TAPS section editor spends in the office on a deadline weekend? What building served as the main campus library for many years?

What has always been a source of fascination for people everywhere became America’s favorite pastime. Families, friends, and organizations could quench a common thirst for knowledge with an endless variety of trivial pursuit games, many tailored to the group’s specific interest. For the curious, the answers to the aforementioned are respectively: Mauldin Hall; A. Wolfe Davidson, a Russian native, built the statue of Thomas Green Clemson for payment of his college expenses; the reflection pond; rising waters would have filled Memorial Stadium to the twenty-seventh row; forty-five hours; and Sikes Hall. One final question: why doesn’t this article have a conclusion?

Meg Pridemore
(above) Caroline Hudgins, Michael Nelon, and Mike Morga take great delight in the confusion of Don Lusk as he attempts to answer the question.

(left) The completed Trivial Pursuit pie announces a winner.
"Up in the air! It's a bird! It's a plane! No! It's Superfrog!" Actually, the frog was the creation of roommates' imagination and entertained many more roommates with its weekly escapades. Throughout the fall semester, the frog and his brother, another homemade frog, performed many feats and gained a sizable following of students.

Housed in C410 Johnstone, the frogs were a grandmother's gift to B.J. Blackburn. He and his roommate Ricky Sill designed several scenes using the frogs as the main characters. First came Frog Vice, taken from the currently popular Miami Vice. Later came Superfrog, able to hop subcompacts in a single hop. Superfrog hopped his way to stardom in "Spring for Sight." And, not to be outdone, Superfrog participated in Twister Blister to help fight Multiple Sclerosis. The frogs celebrated the holidays in traditional ways: for Thanksgiving, one frog became a turkey, while his partner was an axewielding pilgrim, preparing for dinner — for Christmas, Santa Frog and

(above) At home in their C410 Johnstone room, the two frogs take a break from their busy acting careers.

(right) With the aid of computer messages, the frogs portray popular images.
Reindeer Frog appeared in the Johnstone window.

However, what provided entertainment for a semester was abruptly ended when Superfrog was the victim of a "frognapping," a crime yet to be solved. During exam week, the stealing of the frog deprived the students of the ingenious creations of the Johnstone residents. With Blackburn's grandmother making another frog, more holidays, seasons, and vacations were celebrated with the imagination of Ricky Sill, whose roommate left for a co-op assignment. And when classes became almost too much, students in passing were cheered by the sight of the C410 Johnstone charades.

Ruth Anne Albright

(top) As the frog relaxes in the window sill he has sympathy for other campus residents too young to go downtown.

(above, center) "Ever have trouble keeping your eyes open while you study?" asks this Johnstone resident.

(left) As roommates, the two frogs are careful not to interfere with the other's comfort.
The weekend beginning Friday, September 8, 1985 was no ordinary weekend. Besides the usual floats and pep rally, this 15th annual First Friday Parade and related festivities featured an outdoor concert by The Producers and The Heartfixers; and CBS was there to capture it all.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the traditional First Friday Parade includes twenty-five floats and is accompanied by the marching band. Basketball coach, Cliff Ellis was the grand marshal; CBS's top broadcasting duo, Brent Musburger and Ara Parsegian were two of the crowd's favorites. Each of these pre-

(above) As a statement of goals and spirit, the cheerleaders climb to lofty heights.

(right) Traffic becomes diverted as many stop to view parade activities.

(above) With the help of CBS, people around the nation have their "eye on the tiger".
These sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma show their spirit during first Friday.

(below) The game is the major focus of First Friday with Georgia being a major rival.
"Who says the world's all smiles," expresses a Baptist Student Union participant.

As an integral part of the marching band, the majorette presents her best.

(above) "Who says the world's all smiles," expresses a Baptist Student Union participant.

(right) As an integral part of the marching band, the majorette presents her best.
sented a paw-painted cheek despite Parsegian's Notre Dame alliance. During the halftime of the nationally televised Clemson-Georgia game, the parade was shown to the eighteen million people watching.

Noise from the pep rally radiated from the amphitheater across the campus; later that night, the shouts of the 5,000 — 7,000 crowd gathered at the outdoor concert vibrated throughout the town. Sponsored by the Central Dance and Concert Committee and the Student Union, The Producers and The Heartfixers entertained in the first outdoor concert in Clemson's history.

Traditionally, the parade is held on the eve of the first home football game, and although the game was

(left) "Dogs" take on multiple meanings for the APO entry.

(below) As traditional, Miss Clemson is honored in the activities.
not victorious for the Tigers who had just been released from a three-year probationary period, the soccer team ended the weekend with a 2-0 victory over Duke University.

The momentum of spirit brought another successful First Friday. Various clubs, fraternities, and sororities proved their loyalty to a unified student body. Appreciation went to CBS, whose “eye” on the Tigers highlighted the admirable spirit of Clemson for the world to see.

Meg Pridemore

(above) With the loyalty toward our mascot, its sometimes hard to identify oneself.

(right) The rifle team gives an appropriate salute.

(below) Primitive forms of communications sometimes are more effective than the new phone system!

(far right) Hailing the new season, the cheerleaders proceed through the streets.
(left) First Friday would not be the same without the “Kudzu Kids.”

(below) Pomp and circumstance are necessary for expressing the spirit of returning to campus.

(above) With the coordination of all, the float is completed.
By the end of the First Friday Parade and the pep rally, even the buildings around the amphitheater were rocking. Or at least vibrating in reaction to Clemson's first outdoor concert, a free performance by The Producers with opening act, The Heartfixers.

Blankets and coolers provided comfort, the bands, entertainment. "What's He Got" and "She Sheila" were well received with much of the other material written and arranged by various members of The Producers. By 9:45, there was standing room only.

Although many students were not familiar with The Producers, the Atlanta-based band has earned a name in the Caribbean. In addition, video performances led this band to an appearance with Duran Duran and A Flock of Seagulls on the First Annual MTV New Year's Eve Show in New York. Instrumentals by The Heartfixers and powerful arrangements of The Producers entertained Clemson students until midnight.

Although musically the performance was a success, atmosphere contributed much to the crowd's delight. Campus provided a nice setting, and the students were excellent hosts. Overall spirit seemed to express a desire to see this type of celebration continued on an annual basis.

Meg Pridemore

Patricia A. Summers
Mill Ridge

Once the skier got to Boone, Banner Elk, or Blowing Rock, Mill Ridge was not far away. Mill Ridge had five slopes, with advanced and beginner levels. The 225 foot drop may have made the beginner cringe, but for the more advanced it was no problem. It seemed that night skiing was a favorite with all the North Carolina ski slopes. Since the weather could be temperamental, snow could be made when needed.

Ober Gatlinburg

Over into Tennessee in the mountain town of Gatlinburg was a beautiful ski resort. Though small with only four slopes, two of them were advanced. The four hours drive from Clemson may not have seemed worth it for the skiing, but the beauty of the town and the mountains made it well worth the trip.

Cataloochee Ski Area

Cataloochee Ski area was in Maggie Valley, North Carolina, just 105 miles from Greenville. There were eight slopes to choose from, with two advanced for the more brave skier. After taking the lift to the top there was approximately a 750 foot elevation change on the way down. With night skiing on Wednesday and Friday night the skier had to watch out for the snow making machines, if the weather was cold enough. Though it did not have as good a reputation for snow, the shorter lift lines had a tendency to draw the skier.

Wolf Laurel

In Mars Hill, North Carolina, Wolf Laurel was located off highway 23 about two hours from Greenville. Though the ten slopes had a tendency to get icy in the sun, night skiing was excellent when the weather allowed the snow making machines to work. The two expert slopes gave a challenge to experienced skiers, while the more intermediate skiers

(right) Even on a crowded day, the lift lines at Ober Gatlinburg are not very long.
best place to go. It was only a forty-five minute drive from Clemson. When the weather was cold and the snow recent, its four slopes were good skiing. Sometimes ice could be a problem when the weather got warm during the day and refroze at night. Because of the proximity to Clemson and the low prices for skiing lift lines could get long. They skied every night except Sunday, and made snow when the weather permitted.

Scaly Mountain

This resort was founded when the popular Sky Valley went private. Started by Jim Montieth, Scaly Mountain with its four slopes, was a great place for a beginner to start. Only two hours from Clemson, on highway 94 past Highlands, North Carolina, it was popular with many students. The one chair lift took the skier to the top of the 200 foot elevation. There was a tow rope for those who could not make it on the lift. The night skiing was good although the skier had to watch for ice patches on really cold nights.

Beginners as well as experienced skiers took off for the mountains without reservations, well not totally. As one beginner, Amy Thruston, remarked, “Even with the aches and pains associated with one’s first ski trip, I think everyone should give the sport a chance.” Though the fall semester was filled with football every weekend and the spring semester looked pretty dim, the one bright spot for those who put slats on their feet and flew down a hill with the greatest of ease was that one statement: Head for the Hills!!!

Esmerelda V. Bug
Caroline L. Huggins

(above) Skiers stop in the middle of a fun-filled day to pose for a picture.

(left) A lone skier glides effortlessly down the slope.
Color dominated the scene of Homecoming Weekend 1985. From the paper of the floats to the evening gowns of the pageant, from the color of the fireworks to the spotlights on guest Sting, color was abundant. And on Saturday Tiger orange dominated (Clemson 27 — Virginia 24)!

With limited time and limited budgets, fraternities, sororities, and organizations struggled to create the winning Homecoming display. Academics versus athletics was the topic of the Chi Psi's fraternity's winning still display. This entry had a double meaning as they used the Coca-Cola Company's surprising decision to change the traditional for-

(RIGHT) As traditional, Tigerama climaxes with a fireworks display, this year's being a new improved show.

(BELOW) Many of the skits of Tigerama addressed campus-wide problems; here "Danny Ford" tries with little success to reach the president with the university phone system.

(RIGHT) Taking form with the help of an SAE brother, the legs of the tiger are sculptured with paper.
(LEFT) Distinctive characteristics of this entry identify its creator, Joint Engineering Council.

(BELOW LEFT) Termed as "the homecoming event of the century," Sting performs solo in Littlejohn Coliseum.

(BELOW) Taking from the ever popular TV drama "Miami Vice," the Kappa Sigma entry is entitled "Tiger Vice."
mula and begin marketing both “New Coke” and “Coca-Cola Classic”. The award in the moving display category went to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity with “Tiger Tidal Wave.”

‘Cinema Clemson’ was the theme of the twenty-ninth Tigerama. Skits prepared by fraternities and sororities provided entertainment. “Tigers Are Forever” was Chi Omega Sorority’s winning production. “The Wizard of Paws,” “Raiders of the Lost Rock,” and other entries amused the record crowd. The traditional fireworks display was expected to be exceptional because of new developments in the manufacturing of the fireworks; however, an excess of smoke spoiled the view. Sponsored by Blue Key Honorary Fraternity and WSBF, the student radio station, Tigerama has grown in success.

For the twenty-fifth consecutive time, Clemson defeated the Virginia Cavaliers. The 27-24 victory was a

(RIGHT) Containing a dual message — academics versus athletics and Classic Coke versus New Coke — is the winning stationary float by Chi Psi fraternity.

(BELOW) Known as their master float builder, a Chi Psi alumnus, Quinn Seisor, takes special pains to design the head of the tiger in their winning entry.
(LEFT) “Tigers on the carry” as Clemson defeats Virginia in the Homecoming game.

(BELOW LEFT) Crowned during Tigerama, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Jennie Bussey is presented during the halftime of the game.

(BELOW) Invariably, as Homecoming brings back alumni, youngsters find themselves involved in the festivities.
highlight of the Homecoming Weekend. After a second consecutive loss, this victory was a satisfying part of Homecoming '85.

In what was termed as the “homecoming event of the century,” Sting made an appearance in Littlejohn Coliseum as part of his solo “Dream of the Blue Turtles Tour.” Sting’s individual style climaxed a colorful Homecoming Weekend.

Homecoming ‘85 came with a burst of colorful excitement and ended much on the same note. A success in many ways, especially with the football game, this annual event will be remembered with positive thoughts. 

Meg Pridemore
(FAR LEFT) Sigma Nu and the tiger invite everyone to judge for themselves the quality of the floats.

(LEFT) Under construction, the moving display of the Sigma Nu fraternity, involves greater planning than the stationary displays.

(BELOW) The high costs of construction were partially relieved through the prize that Alpha Tau Omega received for their winning moving display.
DEAN WALTER COX
In 1935, Walter Thompson Cox, Jr. entered Clemson University among four hundred fifty other "rats." After the usual freshman initiation the army took over and transformed these boys into attentive, neat, disciplined young men. They were soldiers. Cox was a member of the first battalion.

By 1938, Cox was listed as a general science major here at Clemson and had taken up the sport of football. He was a one hundred seventy-five pound guard on the Varsity squad. The team did as well then as now earning first place in the state for the season.

In his senior year, 1939, Walter T. Cox, Jr., nicknamed "Puss," of Belton, SC, graduated from Clemson University with a B.S. degree in General Science. Throughout his years at Clemson, Cox had served as Private, Corporal, Supply Sergeant, Executive Lieutenant, and played Freshman Football and Varsity his remaining years. Cox was a member of Sigma Phi for four years and held the office of President his senior year. Also in his senior year, he was a member of the Block "C" Club, and attended R.O.T.C. camp in Fort McClellan, Alabama.

When, as a senior, Cox graduated from Clemson, his services here were far from over. In 1940, Cox was invited back to play for Clemson in the Cotton Bowl. He then became an assistant football coach for the athletic department. During this time period World War II was hitting the South pretty hard and Cox was called to active duty. In 1943 he returned to Clemson as an assistant in boxing and baseball doing odd jobs in the athletic department. Continuing to serve Clemson loyally, Cox’s efforts were rewarded when Poole appointed him assistant to the President of Student Life. In 1955, with an approximate enrollment of 3000 students he helped to organize Clemson’s basic foundation into its present state. The University was given four divisions: Academics, Business, Student Affairs, and Institutional Advancement. In 1960 women were permitted approved entrance and the strict military rules were dropped. Women had been granted entry since 1955, however, it was not looked upon in a good light. At first, there was still not a great response to this admission, but by 1963 Mauldin Hall was
(right) An interview with Dr. Cox provided insights to his character.

As acting President, Cox made changes to allow for the "general well-being."
built for their residence. Cox was then appointed the first Dean of Women, and eventually Vice-President of Student Affairs. Student Life is in charge of all activities outside of the classroom. This includes the Health center, the Cooperative Education System, athletics etc. Cox held this office until July 1985, when he took over as acting President for Bill Atchley after his resignation. Since taking over the Presidency, Dr. Cox believes that he has brought the leadership of the University back together once again. NCAA rules were established in football and he says he feels comfortable with the leadership
he has designated in the Athletic Association. He also feels that he has reunited the Board of Trustees.

When questioned as to the University’s standpoint in Academics, Cox replied that Clemson has at this point, as it always had, an outstanding academic quality. This quality is steadily increasing due to the University’s evergrowing popularity. Dr. Cox commented that one bonus of the university is expansion ... a second is its lack of expansion. Clemson has grown in size over time, however there is a limit each year as to the number of students we can and will admit. Since the University is becoming more popular, all over the country, the same number of students are still admitted each year. This allows the University to choose the fewest and best each year. Now as President, Dr. Cox is responsible for providing the leadership and financial resources for these elite students.

Dr. Cox describes his services here at Clemson as “a happy experience.” He has seen fifty-one of the ninety-two years of the University’s operation, and a large percentage of its students. Cox sees Clemson students as being unique. They are, for the most part, honest, hard-working, and efficient. They study hard, play hard, and perform well, but at the same time expect to earn their way up the ladder. In the job world, they ask to learn and thus make significant contributions to their work. This is a highly admired quality described by many employers of Clemson graduates. This is a quality gained largely from the spirit on the Clemson campus. In Clemson’s early years of the military, outside activities of the students were limited. Leisure time was designed by the university coordinators to include a breadth of activities that were beneficial to the physical and mental welfare and development of the students. After the strict military rules were dropped, other activities were developed. Everything at the University encourages student participation, which in turn encourages leadership. Since students spend
a great deal of effort is taken by the university to make dorm life a pleasurable experience. For most students, their college life is their first permanent stay away from home; at the same time it is a great learning experience. Students are all taught to get along with others in a working atmosphere. These are the most significant years in one's life. The experiences gained here form a basis for thoughts and actions to be used as an emphasis throughout one's career days. Dr. Cox, as the executive officer of the University, is terribly concerned with the wellrounding of the students' college experience. His goal in designing the foundation for their education is to provide an environment where they can grow and mature to their fullest extents. "Students are products of their environments .... here at Clemson we hope to provide a place students will be proud to call home and will want to come back to."

In the spring of 1984, Dr. Cox received from Clemson the Gold Medallion award. This is the highest non-academic honor given by the University. He has made many public appearances, such as the First Friday Parades. He has represented Clemson in many public appearances, speeches; his loyalty and dedication to the University follow him. Dr. Cox, in all his years of service to Clemson, has welcomed many new faces and sent many old ones on the road to prosperous careers. He always has a friendly smile and an open ear for problems. His time has been our time and we should recognize his efforts. For all he's done for us and in hopes to recognize future services as well, let us all take just a moment to realize all he's done. Join the 1986 TAPS staff in saluting DEAN WALTER T. COX.
INTERNATIONAL WEEK  
A Sharing of Cultures

In the sixties and seventies, there were just a handful of International students in Clemson. No cultural exchange or interaction took place and these students remained an isolated and indifferent group. The international students have become one of the largest groups of students on campus. At least eighty countries were represented with one out of every twenty students being from another country.

In an attempt to increase the interaction among students, the International Student Association held what was called International Week. Each day of the week featured a different area of the world. The week began with “Africa Day” with a wide display of posters, costumes, and artifacts from the continent of Africa. Students reported that it was soothing to hear the rhythm and beat of the African music as they passed through the loggia. The “Far East Day” offered students to have their names painted in Chinese. Slides were also a part of their presentation. The “Scandinavian and Mediterranean day” featured an exquisite handwoven Turkish costume modeled by student Sinan Anadol. Some students were fortunate enough to receive a Turkish charm in the form of a plastic eyeball set in a metal set-

(above right) Attracting many students, names are painstakingly written in Chinese.

(right) Like the other exhibits, the Chinese display provided a wide variety of information.
ting that was believed by some Turkish people to ward off danger. The Americas display gave a good cross-sectional view of the Latin American countries as well as the United States. A final exhibit was the "Subcontinent of India Day" which featured Gandhi on the big screen television in the loggia. The display highlighted not only the cultural aspect but also the technological developments of India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka.

The climax of the week was the International Cultural Festival and Dinner. Over 400 students participated including people from Atlanta, Columbia and Greenville. Thirty five dishes from across the globe were offered including Beef Stroganoff, Chinese Wanton and Indian Biryani. Cultural presentations from Bolivia, China, India and other countries provided entertainment. According to many the Middle eastern belly dancer stole the show with its authentic, original flavor. The evening ended with the Indian "Garbah" dance with the crowd participating.

Active participation of International students made the week a success. The International Week brought unity in an interesting and fun way, and students hoped that it would become an annual event.

Mohnish Pabrai

(top, left) Mexico is well represented in the "Americas" exhibit.

(above, left) International students across campus brought personal belongings to make international week a success.

(above) Questions are answered by enthusiastic students on the subjects of culture, geography, and technology.
The second annual Spirit Blitz was designed as a week of events climaxing in "The World's LARGEST Pep Rally." The game week events were a Dorm Window Decoration Contest and a Banner Contest. The pep rally included guest appearances by the Budweiser Clydesdales, the U.S. Army Golden Knights Paratroopers, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, the 4:30 Thursday Singers, the Rally Cats, and Tiger Band.

A visual display during the kickoff used plastic orange and white shakers in the lower decks. The event was broadcast over Russ Castle's Tiger Tailgate Show on WFBC-FM with

(right) Perhaps the greatest attraction, the Budweiser Clydesdales delight fans before the game.

(below) Finding spirit in a variety of ways, fans individually proclaim their loyalty.
Lou Ann Gideon of “Search for Tomorrow” as guest commentator. Earnest of the “You know what I mean Vern?” commercials performed a comic routine at halftime for the crowd and a delayed balloon launching was scheduled for the post halftime kickoff.

At the pep rally, the audience participated in cheers which included: Orange and White, C-L-E-M in Cadence Count, and the spelling of Clemson around the stadium. The pep rally began at 1:00 and the game began at 2:30, two and a half hours after the usual time.

(left) Unusual displays of spirit are not uncommon in Death Valley; one student's spirit is not daunted by Spirit Blitz’s lack of success.

(below, left) Although the crowd was large in number, the visual display of a paw is somewhat illegible, being spoiled by the rain.

(below) “Can ya believe all that orange out there? Ya know what I mean?” inquires Earnest, seen locally on WYFF television station.
Dampened Spirits

Along with the damp weather came many bright orange ponchos, nearly the same color as the orange shaker sticks. This and the fact that the shakers didn't fluff up properly because of the moisture made for a disappointing visual display. Because of an extremely low cloud ceiling the Golden Knights were not able to jump. As a result, the balloon launching was changed to its regular time at opening kickoff.

Although the pep rally was a success as far as numbers, this may have been due to people showing up for the game and not necessarily being interested in participating in this record breaking event. There was much cheering and eulogizing of the Tigers but the main fare was one of song and dance. Although big in numbers, the "World’s Largest Pep Rally" was not quite as big on spirit as the name might suggest. The en-

(right) Rising to the occasion, the Tiger donns his tux for the game.

(below) With the help of Tiger Band, the Rally Cats encourage spirited participation of the crowd.
thusiasm was more like "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" as described by the Starship album title.

Before Spirit Blitz last year the Tigers had just beaten North Carolina and were on a winning streak, but this year the Tigers had just lost to UNC in the last minutes of the game and had fewer wins to their credit. Last year the Spirit Blitz was a success, this year it was less enthusiastic. Is Spirit Blitz's success so strongly related to the success of the football team because of fair weather fans?

Richard Fouts

(left) As reflected by the expression on Danny Ford's face, the game is as disappointing as Spirit Blitz.

(below, left) In an attempt to bring interest to the World's Largest Pep Rally, the Four-thirty Thursday Singers make the football field a temporary stage.

(below) In a pre-game performance, the cheerleaders abandon the sidelines for a more visible field position.
Awaiting instructions, students anticipate an exciting match.
Apathetic described the participation in Twister Blister. In an effort to break Georgia Tech's record and to raise funds in competition with the University of South Carolina, Central Spirit hoped to involve 2600 students in a Twister game.

After one postponement, only 1000 plus students (and show their spirit). Granted, no time is convenient for all and organization and promoting participation make a statement on the unity of the student body. Or is it that the spirit is proportionally dependent only to the success of the football season?

Continuing for about three hours, students twisted and tangled until all but fifty were eliminated. Because of time limitations, winners were chosen drawing names. Prizes were reasonable, even generous. Surprisingly enough, these monetary incentives for the unresponsive student body. As a fund-raiser, Twister Blister had promotion. Poor organization and poor mark, or perhaps the event to miss its great potential. At any rate, the record may not have been broken, but the contributions resulting were worthwhile to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Meg Pridemore

A Disappointing Turn of Events
KENNY ROGERS AND DOLLY PARTON

Two nights, two stars, and energized talent. The evenings of February 23rd and 24th blasted off with performances by Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton with Star Search talent winners, Sawyer Brown, as the opening act. Jokes, talent and energy propelled the crowd, of young and old, country and pop fans, into an up-beat, excited response.

The mood was set with a message from Sawyer Brown — We’d like to thank Kenny and Dolly for ending our show tonight!” Updated clothes like pink and green tennis shoes, and jazzy up tunes including “Smoking in the Rockies” from their debut album and “Your Cheating Heart” a Hank Williams’ Senior hit, convinced the crowd that the young band earned its welcome at Clemson. And when the stars are as well received as Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, a fantastic opening act does not even steal the show.

The fans practically counted down for the arrival of Kenny and Dolly. The well known cowboy image as the first to entertain with songs including “Lady”, “Lucille” and other popular hits. Personality demanded the spotlight as Dolly mimicked Kenny’s singing and, of course, Kenny retaliated with comments on the proverbial figure of Dolly. Some of Dolly’s music was not particularly humorous, however, as she sang a tribute to her mother with “Coat of Many Colors” and thoughts on her childhood were voiced. One disappointing note was that the two stars actually sang very little together, one exception being the closing with “Islands in the Stream.”

The concert became entertainment in both a musical sense and a comical one. The stars became themselves for the receptive audience. Two nights, two stars, — entertainment.

Meg Pridemore
Hank Williams, Jr.

Little ones, big ones, eensy teensy tiny ones, they all came; from the loudest of punk rockers to the rowdiest of cowboys, fans came young and old to see Hank Williams, Jr. in concert at Littlejohn Coliseum on October 5, 1985.

Lacy J. Dalton made an impressive opening for the many Hank fans and got them rocking to a good country beat. A short introduction from the Bama Band brought Hank out on stage to start real southern show. He opened with the all-time favorite, "All My Rowdy Friends All Coming Over Tonight." He received a major response to the chorus lines "Do Ya Wanna Party."

His concert featured mainly the songs from his 1984 album release Major Move. These included the hit single "Attitude Adjustment" and "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound." "A Country Boy Can Survive," and my favorite, "If heaven ain't a lot like Dixie."

Hank gave all his rowdy friends a break and everyone chilled out as he told his story performed. This setup of blues and medleys were, like Hank's other songs, related to the good old southern traditions. He demonstrated his broad ability with other instruments playing the fiddle, the hango, the bass and steel guitars, the harp and the piano.

This highly talented artist began with his first professional and performance at the age of eight. Under the influence of his father, he too
came to add a great deal of popularity to the American Country Music World.

The Bama Band came back in to assist him in one of his father's greatest hits, "Your Cheatin' Heart." The crowd picked up and once again started singing along to their favorite songs. Hank closed with several encores of "Family Tradition" in which he and the crowd alternately sang verses and the chorus. However — the show ain't over til the fat lady sings, or in this case until the fat man dances. Hank and the Bama Band invited everyone, including his bodyguard, to jam with him in the instrumental "Caligia."

Beth Kicklighter
"Too hot" that was the phrase echoed by many women after seeing Sting perform on October 12 as the Homecoming Event of the century. As part of "The Dream of the Blue Turtles World Tour", most of the material he performed came from his first solo album.

Sting opened with the jazzy tune "Shadows in the Rain" which caused the crowd to get on their feet and dance in the aisles. Then the mood changed from upbeat to mellow as he sang "After Today Consider Me Gone" and "Children's Crusade". The mood picked up again when he tore into "Fortress of Your Heart." The audience to roar with its approval. The drummer, Omar Hakim, stole the limelight many times that night as he played like a man possessed.

After Sting left the stage, the audience yelled and screamed for an encore. He came out again and serenaded the audience with his unforgettable hit song, Roxanne. As he sang, it was as if his voice hypnotized the audience. The crowd began to sing in perfect unison with Sting. That was the climax of the whole concert.

One night Sting had a dream — a dream about blue turtles. He realized that it was a symbol telling him that it was time to leave The Police and search for his own identity. One stop of his first tour as a solo performer will be thought of as the Homecoming Event of the Century.
JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP

Although the preparation for the concert did not go smoothly, John Cougar Mellencamp's performance at Littlejohn Coliseum on March 1, 1985 lasted for three hours, after John Cougar had had very little time to practice — the stage took more time to set up than was anticipated. From start to finish, the performer impressed his audience with his endless energy and his sincere message brought forth in his songs and conversation.

After parting the curtains of his rather large stage, John Cougar Mellencamp appropriately opened the concert with "Small Town." The major portion of his performance was taken from his popular songs: "Jack and Diane" and "Hurt So Good" being two of those. Other songs featured were from the new album "Scarecrow".

John Cougar Mellencamp asked that four thousand fans write to South Carolina congressmen to inquire about their plans for the future of the small, independent farmers in the state. He prompted his request with statistics on the small farmers of the area and throughout the United States, how often they failed and how much the fans' support would help.

With the main part of the concert consisting of his own work, John Cougar comprised his encore of the works of others. The first song was of the sixties, another being a James Brown hit. The encore was brought to an exhilarating conclusion with "Under the Boardwalk."

John Cougar Mellencamp's performance brought entertainment to the crowd and a special plea for farmers across the United States. Through his directed lyrics and general conversation with his audience, John Cougar Mellencamp was able to delight his fans and make progress on a personal project.

Meg Pridemore
The hard rockin’ nights of winter stretched into steamy nights of passion during the spring 1986 semester at Clemson University. There was a change taking place at this institution. No longer were the weekends dull because Clemson University was ROCKIN’!

Thursday night 10:01PM, everyone checks their look in the mirror: the girls comb their hair and the boys try to look so tough. They came for the music, to EDGAR’S. EDGAR’S Niteclub exploded with the best bands in the Southeast, sponsored by the Central Dance and Concert Committee of the University Union.

The Hearfixers kicked off the semester in grand style, playing to conservative packed houses the kind of blues that will heal anyone’s soul. Glenn Phillips stormed EDGAR’S for one night and his talent with the guitar was phenomenal. The Cruis-OOMatics made Clemson dance, shout, and knock themselves out well into the morning hours. From “Under My Thumb” to the “Hawaii Five-O” theme song, it was a night of
Union Pub
Becomes Concert Hall

fun and frolic!! Other Bright Colors, from Chapel Hill rolled into town during the Valentine’s weekend and gave Clemson some of their own original progressive tunes to think about. Andrew and The Upstarts

(above) Heartfixers
(top, right) Heartfixers
(above, right) Heartfixers
from Nashville, played original music described as 60’s lyrics with an 80’s beat. The Killer Whales rocked Clemson for two nights as EDGAR’S once again was overflowing with young people responding to the beat of rock and roll.

These were only a few of the events sponsored by the CDCC during the last school year. An emphasis was put on live music to try and start a revival of an event that seemed to have died. The crowds did prove that live music was capable of making students forget their problems for a while.

James Buckley

All photos by Patricia A. Summers

(above, left) Glen Phillips Band

(above) Glen Phillips Band

(left) Glen Phillips Band
Moving van, empty home, interim president, all preceded by a protest rally — all underlined the truth. Dr. William Atchley, president of Clemson University was gone. Understandably, opinions differed on his resignation, many outraged, some satisfied, some indifferent, but all shared the concern of the stability of campus life.

A main concern was that of keeping the university's functions continuing in a smooth manner until a new president could be chosen. Fortunately, Walter Cox, who held the position of vice president of student affairs, was able to perform the duties of president for the interim period. As of the beginning of the fall term, the choices for the permanent position were narrowed until fifteen, but the final decision was far from being made.

In the meantime, classes, extracurricular and social activities continued. The undercurrent of insecurity was offset by the momentum created by the established routine of faculty, staff and students.

Meg Pridemore
Years of memories are packed away as moving day arrives for the Atchleys.

Answering the demands of students, Dr. William Atchley bids farewell to the students gathered at Sikes Hall.

In a surprising turn of events, Dr. William Atchley resigns the presidency of Clemson University after only six years of service.

On behalf of the student body, Danny Peichthalt voices support for the persuance of higher education.

Controversy characterized the events as students from B-section Johnstone expressed their views.
The response to the new phones installed during the summer by AT & T was positively negative. At first students were delighted to have digital phones with several nice features but became discouraged and irritated because they could not seem to get the phones to work. Granted, some of the confusion was due to unfamiliarity; but the majority of the problems stemmed from the system itself.

The digital type of phone does save time, but only if the user does not have to depress the switch hook three or four times to get a dial tone. The feature announcing an incoming call on a busy line would have been nice if it were only a slight beep; rather than a ring that momentarily disconnects the line. In addition, the generous call-forwarding feature would only work on university lines.

The long distance service did appear to be fairly reasonable with the largest inconvenience being changing from the Stan Number system of Southern Bell to authorization cards of AT & T. Instead of dialing the long distance number and giving a number to an operator as the original dial procedure required, students now dial both telephone number and the authorization number into the phone as a result of the digital system.

Considering the fact that the old phones did not have special features and did need replacing, some may think that the students did not have a legitimate gripe. However, the general agreement seemed to be that the old, simple, effective system was preferable to the newer, complicated and untrustworthy digital phones. An interesting thought was that faculty and staff had to be taught how to use the new phones. Overall, some improvements were made to the system, but until the problems are solved, students will be dissatisfied and the debate about the separation of the AT & T companies will continue.

Meg Pridemore
After gaining national recognition last season, the Clemson Players set out to provide a continuation of the same quality entertainment. In addition to the regular fall and spring productions, the Players also sponsored an evening of one-act plays and two summer plays. Dedication and talent were responsible for the increasing success of the college theatre group.

The Clemson Players produced two plays during the summer of 1985: The Real Queen of hearts Ain’t Even Pretty, an original play by Brad Davis of the University of Alabama and directed by Chip Egan; Winners, an Irish drama written by Brian Friel and directed by Raymond Sawyer.

The first fall production, Lanford Wilson’s Fifth of July was guest directed by Clemson graduate Robin Roberts. This production focused
In Strange Snow, Martha (Anne Robards) tells Megs (Graham Frye) that he is handsome and nice.

After having too much to drink, David (Thom Johnston) is helped to his seat by Megs (Graham Frye).

An ensuing argument leaves Megs (Graham Frye) demanding that David (Thom Johnston) accept the blame for "copping out" in Vietnam.

In response to their friend's death after saving his friends, Megs (Graham Frye) explains to David (Thom Johnston) that no one is to blame for Bobby's death.
The friendship between Tar (Bill Sampson) and his teacher Michael (Arthur Slade), facing, has developed swiftly, evoking concern in Tar's Family.

The pressure of natural and social upheaval has strained the relationship between Will (Jim Dahl) and his son Tar (Bill Sampson) of Fifth of July.

After procrastinating for weeks, Dan (Morgan Molthrop) hopes that Rod (Ivan Young) will help him with his paper.

Simultaneous scenes was a feature the Clemson Players used for effective transitions.
The tree becomes the major place of action as Tar (Bill Sampson) and Michael (Arthur Slade) exchange ideas, confidences and, later, anger.

Expressing her concern for her son, Mildred (Carol Holt-Salter) asks Michael (Arthur Slade) to their home for a discussion of Michael.

Contemporary Theatre at its Finest

on the regrouping of former college classmates. In a 1980 review for the New York Times, Frank Rich wrote, "'5th of July' is a densely packed yet buoyant outpouring of empathy, poetry and humor, all shaped into a remarkable vision." Following Fifth of July, Chip Egan directed an original work by Robin Roberts — A Killing Frost which was the Players' entry in the American College Theatre Festival. A Killing Frost earned awards for acting, original music, and set design at the state level with the set design by Kyle Mims being advanced to the ACTF regionals. The Players offered "this poignant story of rural farming families answering the pressure of natural and social upheaval." Another dramatic production was Strange Snow, directed by Jere Hodgin and centered on two Viet Nam veterans and their prob-
Installation became complicated as scaffolding is required.

The project underway, Tillman awaits new faces.

The Clemson Memorial Carillon is dedicated.
With the generous support of Alumni and one family in particular, the historic guide of Clemson, Tillman Hall, underwent some major internal changes and some minor external changes. A planned 47-bell Clemson Memorial Carillon was initiated with the installation of six new bells provided by alumnus Rembert Gregory "Red" Horton and other members of his family.

In preparation for acceptance of the new bell system, the tower received new hands and new faces. A special interior scaffolding was provided to support the 42,000 pounds of 47 bells. In addition, the existing bell, which had serviced the tower for 80 years was removed and stored for future display.

All of the bells were to be manufactured by Paccard Fondue de Cloches, Annecy-le-Vieux, France with these first six installed by Van Bergen Bellfoundaries, Inc. "Eight other bells have already been purchased by Alumni," says Jeff McNeill, assistant vice president for development. In addition, plans have already begun to promote the sale of the remaining bells, according to Robert Sorrells, who contributed an article on this subject to the Clemson University News which provided information to TAPS.

The first six bells were dedicated on June 8, 1985, and the four bells given by Red Horton constitute a "victory peal to be run on special occasions" adds Sorrells.

The new bell system performed its task with quarter-hour and hour strikes to the sound of the Westminster Chimes. The exterior appearance of the tower has virtually remained unchanged. Due to the support of alumni, the landmark and guide of Clemson remained in its beautiful state.

Meg Pridemore
EDITOR’S NOTE: Shortly before football season ended, the management of The Study Hall closed out what had been a twenty-year tradition. Like many area businesses, The Study Hall was unable to overcome economic instability and the town’s ongoing parking problems.

As the franchise, “Fin’s Seafood,” took over the Study Hall the summer of 1984, students expected to enjoy only memories of what had been a twenty-year tradition. However, after only one year, students were exhilarated at the announcement of the reopening of the Study Hall and waited impatiently for the doors to open and welcome them back.

What prompted the return of the once popular restaurant and bar was the question of many curious but never-the-less delighted patrons. According to the co-owner Carol Finley, the same problems that caused the closing of the Study Hall also prompted its reopening.

Expecting to attract a more adult or family type of business, the franchise had been initiated by Barry and Carol Finley, so the business never really changed hands. With the consideration of the other types of restaurants in the downtown area, Fin's seafood would have provided a nice, dine-in facility. However, the addition of even more restaurants in this area and with parking continuing

(above) Reconstruction of the bar is hastened to accommodate returning students.

(right) Students grew impatient as this sign is displayed once again.
to present problems, the idea did not prosper.

Although the owner cited that drinking laws did very little to affect business at the Study Hall and the excellent deli food had returned, the reopened business did not seem quite as strong as before. Plans to boost business include the reopening of the upstairs family dining area. As far as the appearance, the building was expected to remain the blue-grey colors associated with Fin's, but to receive the engraved windows that once faced students on a day to day basis.

The owners wanted to express the intentions for a permanent closing of the Study Hall and the franchise was not some concocted publicity stunt.

At any rate, undergraduate students, graduate students, professors and local businessmen were happy with the Finley's wise decision. Some could probably have been heard saying — "Here's to the Study Hall. Here's to another twenty years." 😃

Meg Pridemore

(above) Taps, of course!

(left) The reopened Study Hall offers the same high quality food and atmosphere as before.
Like years before, on their return to campus, students were greeted by signs of the area businesses. Not expecting anything unusual, students were surprised to see that a welcoming event had been planned for their benefit. Area businesses had collaborated in what was called the “Welcome Back” Festival, the first of its kind for Clemson.

Understandably, organization for this first street bash may have been lacking. For example, students were unsure of what the celebration entailed. The short duration found students missing the entire festivities. The reaction of several students was: “It didn’t last very long; by the time I got there the whole thing was over.”

For those who did not miss the action, businesses had provided samples of their merchandise or services, and books of coupons for many useful products were given out. Students browsed around clothing stores and grabbed tidbits of food, filling up on “under two dollars,” as one student verified. All in all, the participants enjoyed good bargains and tasty food while being entertained by WFBC-FM radio station, the cheerleaders, a small brass contingent from Tiger Band, and, of course, the Tiger.

In general, most students expressed a desire to see this street bash become an annual event with, perhaps, dancing and other forms of entertainment becoming a part of the activities. Despite some confusion

(above) The Tiger is in on the action, of course!

(far right) Offering homemade nutritious foods, Jean’s Cafe invites everyone to sample.

(right) Recent graduate Sherry Thrift, is also “welcomed back” as a Miss South Carolina soon to become a runner up in the Miss America Pageant.
and the disappointing shortness of the event, students appreciated the town’s effort to welcome them and to acknowledge the importance of the university’s financial support. 

Meg Pridemore

(above, left) Now a familiar character on campus, the clown represents The Balloony.

(above, right) Some businesses from Highway 123, temporarily relocate to participate in the festivities.

(left) As part of the festivities, the crowd sampled different foods and, as here, received tickets to join in activities.

All Photos by Patricia Summers
On September 27, 1985, the twenty-ninth annual Beaux Arts Hall was held at Lee Hall courtyard. However, the tradition of this event goes back to turn-of-the-century France. The students at the French school L'ecole des Beaux Arts, a fine arts and architectural school, initiated the ball as a competition in which the students displayed their own creative projects and ideas, independent of school projects. Eventually, it evolved into a masquerade ball. Some museums and most architectural schools in Paris still have an annual Beaux Arts Ball.

In the spring of 1956, the first Beaux Arts Ball was held at Clemson in honor of graduating architectural students and sponsored by the Association Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Recently, the ball has been held in the Lee Hall courtyard and is now sponsored by the 3rd year architectural students.

Some of the themes have been "Once Upon A Time", "Southern Exposure", "Black and White", "Underground", and "A Journey to No End", which was held at the Y-barn and the guests were taken to the ball blindfolded. One recent theme was "The 1950's", in which the scenery featured a drive-in theater with old...
1950 model cars parked in front of Lee Hall. When the university police awoke Harlan McClure, then dean of the college, to ask why all those wrecked cars were at Lee Hall, he replied, "Oh, they made it!"

The theme of this year's Beaux Arts Ball was "Animation." Many dressed as their favorite cartoon characters, from the ever popular Flintstones and Jetsons to the more recent Smurfs. Whatever the theme, originality and creativity as reflected in the costumes continued to be the hear of an international tradition.

Pam Bradford

(above, top) With animation as the theme, costumes tend to be versatile ranging from Martians to Fruit of the Loom characters.

(above) Wearing the costume sported by the Beaux Arts Ball t-shirt, Professor Bob Hunter provokes laughter and appreciation from the students.

(left) Participation from students and faculty alike makes each Beaux Arts Ball greatly anticipated.

all photos by Curtis McKenzie
As a guest speaker for Black Alumni Week, Patricia A. Russell expounded upon the duties and responsibilities of black students in a predominantly white campus. Russell has contributed to society in many ways as she was former Chief of the complaints branch of the Mass Media Bureau for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. Now as a practicing attorney and president to Patricia A. Russell Consultants, she has prepared several publications for keynote addresses across the nation.

Educationally, Russells' background is diverse, having degrees from Howard University Law School as well as one from Kentucky State University. Familiarity with different parts of the nation has given Russell a well-substantiated view on the roles of college students. By encouraging minorities to accept their duties as a way of continuing positive change.

According to many who were able to hear Patricia Russells' words, her advice was inspirational. Admiring her tremendous ability as a speaker, the audience gained much insight on the responsibilities of the college student.

Meg Pridemore
Eagerly anticipated by the two audiences he entertained as part of ROTC week, Scott Crossfield focused upon his recollection of early space research and his professional and private role with aviation.

The audience seemed most interested in perhaps the most glorious part of Crossfield's career, his role in the design and testing of the X-15. With two degrees in aeronautical engineering, Crossfield holds a position as Technical Consultant to the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Science and Technology. Not only had he been a Navy fighter and gunnery instructor, he also was involved in the Air Force. NASA, the Federal Aviation Administration, Eastern Airlines, and Hawker-Siddele Aviation, Inc. all benefited from Crossfield's association with them. Crossfield went on to mention the value of simulators, wind tunnels and models which have eliminated the need for flight tests. Crossfield stressed the risk in flight tests with failures sometimes ending in the death of the pilot.

Much of Crossfield's speech focused on his activity in the field of aviation, which was exceedingly impressive. From the thrills of early flight tests to the drama of the discoveries of the modern space age, Scott Crossfield displayed unsurpassed knowledge in the world of aviation.

Meg Pridemore
Attitude and outlook are critical to personal success according to Bruce Jenner who spoke in Tillman Hall on November 11, 1985. As an established sports commentator, actor, producer and author, the 1976 Olympic Gold Medalist achieved his goals through positive thinking.

Illustrating his points with his experience in sports, Bruce Jenner shared moments of success and failure, urging students to examine their own. Claiming that athletes must possess great positive mental attitudes, Jenner cited Mohammed Ali as one of the few superstars who could express his attitude freely. Jenner continued, attributing one of his few losses in sports to a negative attitude. His answer to this, and all problems, was soul-searching.

Jenner's message to his varied audience was the importance of examining both successes and failures, of experimenting with life, and self-motivating through positive thinking. Being as successful as he is, Jenner's advice was well received.

Meg Pridemore
Dick Gregory, a comedian, political activist, and author, was the first speaker in the "From Our Roots" series. His January 28, 1986 presentation was a part of the observance of Black History Month. Gregory gained the attention of his audience by immediately attacking both the Soviet and the United States governments.

The wide range of topics included the government's stance on the issues of the assassinations of Alabama Governor George Wallace, Robert Kennedy, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Gregory insinuated that even if the government was not responsible for these deaths, its agencies were guilty of covering up the full truth of these assassinations. Objects of Gregory's attacks included the FBI, the CIA, and the American Policies on Grenada and Lebanon. Gregory went as far as to equate the United States to the Soviet Union: "The United States and the Soviet Union are hoodlums and thugs and partners in crime together."

Although the majority of Gregory's speech centered on the negative side, he did have praise for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the NAACP, and the Urban League.

Not known for mincing his words, Dick Gregory spoke out against the American government and its people. Earning his controversial reputation, Dick Gregory proclaimed that "there is no sicker nation on Earth than the United States of America" and challenged his audience not to be mere puppets of the government.

Meg Pridemore
DO YOU KNOW WHAT HERB LOOKS LIKE?
Miss Clemson
Cindy Green

Unavailable for comment, Cindy Greene, Miss Clemson 1985, spends much of her time away from her off-campus apartment. Obviously, sorority and other organizations are worthwhile investments of her time. Her reaction to the honor would not be any different from previous ones—elation and amazement.
Miss Magnolia
Nancy Humphries

Just two years after her sister received the honor, Nancy Humphries, a Graphic Communications major was named Miss Magnolia. Animals are a special interest in her life and she rated her being on the President's List as thrilling. Being crowned as a freshman did wonders for her involvement in activities such as Kappa Kappa Gamma, Central Spirit, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and tennis team Matchmates.
MISS HOME COMING
Jennie Bussey

Jennie Bussey follows her sister as Miss Home-coming. A Delta Delta Delta sorority member and Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister, she also serves on the Calhoun Courts Dorm Council and as a batgirl for the baseball team. As an Administrative Man- agement major, Miss Bussey also belongs to the American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Management. She says the Honor will keep her "on cloud nine for another year."

All photos by Chris Monroe
Miss Derby Day 1985 has served an internship with Senator Strom Thurmond in Washington, and donated her time to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Greenville. Vicki Neal, an Administrative Management major and Clemson native, also belongs to the American Marketing Association and the American Society of Personnel Administrators. By coincidence, she rooms with Miss Jennie Bussey, and thanks Delta Delta Delta for helping her with her title.
MISS TAPS
Julia Barton

Overflowing personality describes the 1985 choice for Miss TAPS, who also became the 2nd runner-up for Miss Homecoming. As a senior in Administrative Management, Julia Barton divides her time between Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity, for whom she is a Little Sister. Overwhelming friendliness and a genuine smile keep Julia Barton a popular individual across campus.
As a senior in Financial Management, Shawn Cartmill, the 1985 Mr. TAPS, enjoys modeling, photography, long distance running, tennis, motorcycle riding and listening to music. In addition, Shawn was part of the championship team in soccer and continues to be their current number one goalkeeper. In order to achieve his goals, Cartmill, self-described as a Christian, requests drive, determination, desire, and discipline from God.
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**Administrative Management**

**Fall 85**

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**VEHICLE REGISTRATION**

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1. EACH ELIGIBLE STUDENT SHALL REGISTER HIS/HER MOTOR VEHICLE WITH THE TRAFFIC OFFICE WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT (48) HOURS AFTER BRINGING THE MOTOR VEHICLE ON CAMPUS.

2. YOU MUST REPORT ANY CHANGE OF LICENSE NUMBER OR VEHICLE TO THE TRAFFIC OFFICE.

3. QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS? CONTACT THE TRAFFIC OFFICE.

I UNDERSTAND THAT I MUST COMPLY WITH CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC CODES.

**INSTRUCTOR**

NUMBERED STUDENT ACTIVITY FOOTBALL TICKET SIGNED BY STUDENT DURING THE SEASON.

THE BURSAR'S OFFICE MUST BE PRESENTED WITH PICTURE ID CARD. IMMEDIATELY WHEN Replacement COST IS RECEIVED.

TO OBTAIN A LIBRARY VALID SENT THIS CARD ALONG WITH THE LIBRARY.

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**CLEMSON UNIVERSITY**

**STUDENT FEES AND MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES**

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*New Students experience their first line.*
MAX LENNON

Our New President’s Agenda is Excellence

Assistant Professor to President in fifteen years. To say that our new president is talented would be an understatement of the year. Forty-five years old Max Lennon was named president from 300 applicants. His trail of achievements began at an early age.

Lennon was the youngest of eight children. He grew up on a farm in Columbus County of North Carolina. He followed the footsteps of seven other brothers and sisters and attended Mars Hill College. He then went to N.C. State University for a degree in animal science. Upon graduation, he went back to farming. He did well and was selected as Jaycee’s outstanding young farmer for his region. In 1966, he went back to N.C. State University for his PhD in animal science.

His PhD dissertation, *Soy Flour as a Protein Source for Early-Weaned Pigs*, drew sufficient attention for several job offers from industry. He chose the road of academia by accepting an Assistant Professorship at Texas Tech.

Unable to resist the challenge of private industry, he took up a job directing swine feed research division for Central Soya Co., a huge firm making and marketing soybean products. While with Central Soya Co., he traveled to various nations. With this opportunity, he learned the importance of internationalization. His experience helped to mold his view on the importance of university’s role in preparing U.S. business stay competitive in the world economy.

“Look at agriculture. You have to assume that U.S. market is fairly well penetrated. The expansion in U.S. agriculture of necessity will come from world trade,” said Lennon. He believed in the importance of foreign language and studying foreign culture in the university curriculum. In this time when U.S. was lagging behind in world market, such curriculum will make graduates more competitive in the international economy.

Lennon, being a family man, got tired of the frequent travel and separation from family. Late 1974, he went back to Texas Tech as the department chairman in animal science. From there he moved to University of Missouri as the Dean of College of Agriculture. There he was instrumental in persuading the state to exempt the university from mandatory budget cuts. He developed the program called “Food for the Twenty First Century.” The program focused on the direction of future agriculture. Needless to say the program was extremely successful, and the success took him to
Chris Monroe

"... do the best you can with what you have ... and tomorrow will take care of itself."
Ohio State University.

At Ohio State, he served as dean and vice-president for agricultural administration for previous three years. During his stay, Lennon created a program called "Ohio 21." The program looked toward the future, 21st century. Its goal was to revitalize Ohio's agribusiness. The program will bring in $12.5 million for research and $8.5 million for Cooperative Extension Program, annually.

Max Lennon took the executive office in March 3. He was the tenth executive of Clemson University. Trustee chairman Louis Batson of Greenville felt confident about Lennon's ability: "I think Max Lennon has the potential to make Clemson a premier institution in the United States."

As the cliche goes, "behind every successful man, there is ... a woman." There was no doubt that Ruth Lennon also shared that uncompromising attitude toward failure. Max Lennon met Ruth in high school and they were married in 1961 when he was a junior in N.C. State. They had two children, Daniel and Robin. Daniel, who is twenty-three years old, was a sophomore majoring in food science at Ohio State. Robin, at twenty-one, was a junior majoring in home economics at Texas Tech.

Dr. Craig Davis, the director of the School of Natural Resources at Ohio State had this to say about Lennon: "he has unusually developed management skills for an academician. He listens to everyone and gets input, but he knows where he is going."

Lennon's colleagues agreed, "Lennon is an idea man, more interested in innovation than details; he
always does his homework."

University expected Lennon to "stir things up," to be a "dynamite president." In turn, Lennon "will give the faculty equal opportunity to become unequal." He believed the role of administration should be to guide and to support the faculty, coinciding with his open participatory management style.

Lennon said that he made the decision to accept the job at the last minute, with his wife in a Greenville motel. They believed it to be a part of God's will for them. Lennons' were devout christians of Southern Baptist denomination. Lennon was a deacon and a Sunday school teacher for married students at Ohio.

With his faith, Lennon upheld certain christian values. He did not drink or smoke. However, he made it clear that he did not take the job to impose a set of values to students or faculty. He acknowledged that he personally held those values and he had them in perspective.

Lennon had certain vision of the role of land grant university. He believed it should provide students from working or middle class with broad, solid education that looks toward the future. It ought to be a place where faculty members are engaging in exploratory research to further the expanding capabilities. Furthermore, he believed it should be a place where the results of the research is put immediately into practical applications; they should solve problems and repay those that support the university, the society.

"Without an effective, thriving land grant university, South Carolina will not accomplish (economic development) goals. But it is documentable that, if a land grant university does well, it can put the whole state on an aggressive track," said Lennon.

According to Lennon, world wide scale of economic and industrial transition is taking place and S.C. is part of it. He said "the land grant university has a major obligation in that transition . . . to provide quality education."

Before accepting the job, Lennon was concerned if Clemson was ready to position itself for the 21st century. He became convinced that there is enough commitment at various levels, and thus, he took the challenge.

Tremendous controversy surrounded the role of athletics, culminating with the resignation of Bill Atchley. There was considerable talk about athletics versus academics in a nation wide scale. There was no doubt that Clemson carried a rich tradition of athletic excellence, especially in revenue producing sports. When asked about athletics, Lennon answered, "some very important decisions are going to be made in the next several years."

In Ohio State, athletics were controlled by the faculty; Lennon was already exposed to a model of academic and athletic cooperation at Ohio State.

"I prefer the simple commitment to quality people. I really believe in quality people and what they can do," remarked Lennon. "We have to operate on the premise that there is life after sports. As much as I enjoy them, it's still a game. The athletic contest is a game, but it's the academic contest that we have to win. That one is for life or death. So it's best to keep it in perspective."

Throughout his career, Lennon stressed the importance of a mission. He believed that the activities of the university should be geared toward a mission. He refused to be distracted by state's goal to specialize two major universities or it's failure to do so. The likeness of special programs was not important, rather, he reasoned that the importance lied on sticking to the mission of the program. His motto was to "do the best you can with what you have . . . and tomorrow will take care of itself."

Creative leadership, according to Lennon, is the key ingredient in transforming an institution into a competitive position. But in addition, he acknowledged the critical nature of the commitment within the institution for a successful transformation.

Lennon thought highly of the quality of the faculty and the students in Clemson University. He wasted no time in letting the faculty and the students know that we are all in this together.

The first family proved to be well ready to tackle the challenge of their success. Matter of fact, success seemed to run in the family. One of his older brothers is a retired army general, and Alton Lennon, the former U.S. Congressman, is his cousin.

Max Lennon is just the person Clemson University needed.  

Suk B. Fields
The College of Commerce and Industry was on the move. Since it began in 1981 as a reorganization of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science, the college had been growing and changing. These changes were all for the better as the college sought to develop economic potential and spur economic growth throughout the region. Considerable success with these goals had been achieved through the excellence of the college's three schools — Accountancy, Business, and Textiles.

The School of Accountancy had twenty-one faculty members who contributed greatly to the school's success. Its curricular was constantly receiving updates in order to keep abreast of changes in the accounting world. For undergraduates, this curricula provided education in such areas as auditing, managerial, taxation, etc. and results in a B.S. in accounting.

The School of Business supplied similar opportunities. The School's attitude was exemplified by the Department of Economics' motto, "We do economics." Many diversified their academic career through private consulting work.

The Department of Finance, prepared students in such areas as business finance, institutional changes, and financial applications of computers. There was not a graduate program within the department but Master of Science in Finance is under development.

The Department of Management contained a staff of twenty-eight faculty members. Programs within the department included Administrative Management, the most popular undergraduate degree on campus, and Industrial Management, which focuses on the production/operation side of industry. Overall, the curricula emphasized a pragmatic approach to the fundamentals of management.

The Department of Marketing's primary purpose was to prepare students for some of the business field's most promising career opportunities — marketing. With the effective management of marketing activities being crucially important to any business, the Department of Marketing assured students a solid background in one of today's most complex and challenging fields.

These four departments

Sirtine Hall gets a well deserved break from the students.
Sherry Glover  
Financial Management Student

“I'm a senior majoring in Financial Management. I started out in Administrative Management and changed to FM because I felt AM was too broad. I've always been interested in finances; at home I've always been the one who managed money. My sisters always came to me for a loan.

“I'm going to graduate next December. After I graduate, I plan to work with a banking firm in Myrtle Beach. I'm from Myrtle Beach so I'll be close to home.

Clemson was a great change of pace for me from 'hectic' Myrtle Beach, away from the tourists and crowds. I guess the hardest thing for me when I came here was being responsible for myself. I was used to having my parents do everything for me. Not that I was spoiled or anything.

“I became a Christian in college and it just really helped in my studies; I don't worry as much. It helped to know myself emotionally. I guess, right now, it's my main priority in life.

Daniel C. Lambert

provided students with a comprehension of the economic, political, and social environment to prepare the student for a successful career in business.

Textiles studies began at Clemson in 1898. With internationally recognized professors in the classroom, a broad curricula with sufficient emphasis in polymer and fiber science, textile manufacturing, and movement of fibers, the graduates of this school became an important part of South Carolina's textile industry.

These four schools allowed the College of Commerce and Industry to reach many of its goals, but the college had additional means for continuing success. The Office of Professional Development gave South Carolina its largest provider of continuing professional education for industry and business.

This office sponsored textile conferences, one-day management series, in-depth management programs, hands-on computer seminars, in-plant programs, and a variety of other programs that draw people from all over the world to Clemson. The Small Business Development Center served small business persons, consultations, education, and information to approximately 20,000 small businesses.

With so much going on, it was well that the College of Commerce and Industry was housed in Sirrine Hall. This building, every inch of it is needed as the college supplies research, education, and services of tremendous benefit to the students of Clemson and the people of South Carolina.

Daniel C. Lambert
Already, only after one year of operation, the Center for Policy Studies had become an integral part of College of Commerce and Industry. The Center, which was privately-funded, strived to enhance the research environment for economist at Clemson and their ability to display their best market oriented research. Because of the quality of Economics' faculty, the center played an important role in assisting the faculty in a most productive manner.

Dr. Roger E. Meiners, Director of the Center for Policy Studies, came to Clemson in 1984 and co-founded the center along with Dr. Roger L. Miller. Before coming to Clemson, Dr. Meiners served as Director of the Atlanta Office of the Federal Trade Commission with responsibility for eight southeastern states. Said Meiners: "Most major universities, especially those with good research faculty, have something like this center. With the quality of the faculty of economics department and their engagement in numerous research, the timing was right."

Working Paper Series allowed sharing of ideas by disseminating the results of current research to a wide audience. Some of the papers issued include "Affirmative Action and Minority Unemployment," by William Shughart, R. Tollison, and M. Kimenyi; "How Safe is Safe Enough?" by Bruce Yandle; and "What Has Happened to the New Economic History?" by Roger Meiners and C. Nardinelli.

The Economic Education also became a part of the Center for Policy Studies. The activities were funded by an endowment from the Stevens Foundation and Mr. Roy Pearce. Forty-five
public school teachers enrolled in three-credit course which dealt with the principles of market economics and their application to various issues.

The Center hosted academic conferences and seminars. The Liberty Fund Conference, organized by Professors Richard McKenzie and Bruce Yandle, was a week long event of lectures and discussions. The fifteen scholars who participated were exposed to the challenge of capitalism, market for corporate control, poverty and unemployment, etc. Another conference brought together sixteen economists and economist/lawyers who were at the serving in Washington or had served in the Reagan Administration. The conference focused on discussions of reducing governmental regulations and making the regulatory process more rational.

The Center for Policy Studies provided a supporting foundation for the students and faculty of economic research. By utilizing the Center's resources, researchers were able let the entire nation know of their good work.

Dr. Meiners has taught at Texas A & M University and University of Miami before coming to Clemson in 1984.

Dr. Meiners research interests include law and economics, political economy of higher education, and origin of the growth of government.
"We must remember that South Carolina (like most states) plays for only an "average" education. The goals of Clemson's College of Engineering go beyond mediocrity," said Dean J. Charles Jennett. Clemson's engineering curricula lived up to Dean Jennett's words as they are currently, ranked among the top 20 percent of all engineering colleges in the nation. Phasing out the Engineering Technology program further enhanced the advancement of engineering program.

Clemson was the headquarters for basic reliability research on Very Large Scale Integrated circuits (VSLI). These circuits were tiny but powerful enough that they will be the building blocks of tomorrow's superfast, supersmart computers. Although today's society is largely focused on computers and electronics high tech, engineering in Clemson stepped far beyond those disciplines.

Dr. James L. Burati, a civil engineering professor won a Presidential Young Investigator Award from National Science Foundation for his research to improve the construction of highways and runways. Burati was among only 200 researchers chosen from over 1000 in engineering and science. The award carried a potential of $500,000 over a five-year period. Dr. Burati will endeavor to pre-

"I was raised in a small town, and I wanted to attend a small town atmosphere university. I felt that I could get to know more people this way."

"I started off in chemical engineering; I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I happened to room with an industrial major, and I found out a great deal from him."

"Industrial engineers try to improve the efficiency of operation in plants, improve the method of production, design, and safety to save company money. We have a quite bit of relation with the people on the floor — so we have to get along well with people. A lot of top managers in big companies have been IE's, Lee Iacocca for example."

"I got more than just theories in IE. I got projects with cooperating companies that made theories more practical."

"This is my fifth year, and I like it here so much that I wish I wasn't graduating. Right now, I'm just going through the interviews, but I hope to get an MBA later on."

"I'm in the Sigma Nu fraternity and that helped a lot because I had someone who would help out and made things generally easier."
vent a mixture of asphalt and gravel from separating.

The college submitted a letter of intent to S.C. Commission on Higher Education to incorporate CU Institute for Materials Research. The center will focus on the development and evaluation of advanced engineered materials as composites, metals, polymers, and ceramics for automotive, aerospace, and other industries. Major private companies as Exxon, Dupont, and ARCO supported the center. The South Carolina Productivity Research Institute will integrate basic and applied research activities and provide resources for industries of the state and nation.

Clemson's engineering reputation extended beyond the nation. The faculty was continually being invited to participate in international study committees, seminars, and conferences.

The College of Engineering had come a long way from a three room brick building to over 70,000 square feet of floor space. It continued to march in step with the newest advancements in engineering, and a few steps more.

Susan Chen and Stan Park

Patricia Summers

Lab technician focuses on VLSI research.

Civil engineering students learn to operate surveying equipment.
The legend went something like this: many had seen people walking through the doors of Olin Hall, but nobody had seen anyone walking out. Despite this, the Department of Ceramic Engineering flourished under the leadership of Dr. Gill Robinson. Robinson, before he stepped down, was the only department head Ceramic Engineering ever had. During his thirty years of dedicated service to the department, Robinson experienced myriad of changes, mostly for the better.

Dr. Robinson came to Clemson in 1946, returning from the Navy after the World War II. "When I came here, Calhoun was the town; Clemson was mainly the university. I came on the train; I remember my ticket read to go to Seneca, but the conductor told me to get off at Calhoun, saving me a long walk! To get home on weekends, students lined up in front of Sikes Hall and waited until a car stopped. Then, the first person in the line would get in the car. The idea of all this parking was quite different. If you parked where you park now, near the stadium, that would be the 'boonies' then," said Robinson.

In thirty years, Robinson erected one of the finest ceramic engineering

says Dean Jennet: "I don't think there is one ceramic engineering person around U.S. universities who does not know Gill."

All photos by Beth Kicklighter
program in the nation. When asked about such accomplishment, he contributed the credit to others: "a lot of credit goes to Frank Jervey, he was instrumental in obtaining grants for Olin building and equipment. We've been fortunate in assembling a good staff. We've had outstanding teachers whose first concern was students. They have diverse backgrounds; all come from different university, and bring unique talents. We've also had very fine students. I take the most pride in the graduates we had."

Ceramic engineering had been relatively obscure discipline of engineering. Ceramic engineers built building products for civil engineers. They made electronic components for the electrical engineers. Ceramic engineers had same type of function as other

Dr. Robinson can be found working and helping students even on Saturdays.

engineers, however. Many of them went into sales, management, research and development. Said Robinson: "I brag about great percentage of my students who are presidents of companies."

Asked about his decision to step down as the department head, he replied, "I've been in that position too long. We need a turnover and a change. It's good for the operation to bring about different ideas." By no means did his resignation affect his continuing efforts for the department. Robinson was working on a textbook or two. He was also involved in developing a funded center for engineering in ceramic manufacturing. Of course teaching was still priority one. "I like teaching best, but if you keep up with teaching, you have to find additional information to support your course work through research."

Dr. Robinson had been loyal to Clemson in other ways as well. All four of his children had graduated from Clemson, three in engineering and one in dairy science. Robinson felt Clemson to be an ideal place to live and raise children. "I like having four seasons. I would find Florida boring."

Professor Robinson had passed through administrations of Poole, Edwards, and Atchley. He saw Clemson change from military school to non-military school. He remembered when women was first admitted, and the first black student, Harvey Gant. Robinson believed that "Clemson performed admirably." Robinson performed just as admirably throughout those years. We, the faculty and students, thank him for his undisputed dedication to academic excellence in Clemson.

Stanford Kim
There is one college at Clemson that has no majors and offers no degrees. Then what does Calhoun College do? Calhoun College, the honors program, gives qualified students access to exceptional academic and social benefits.

In order to qualify for these opportunities, incoming freshmen must be invited into the honors program by scoring 1200 or higher on the SAT and by being in the upper 10% of their graduating high school class. Continuing or transfer students may choose to enter when they have earned at least a 3.4 grade point ratio at Clemson or other institutions. Once a Calhoun Scholar, all students must maintain at least a 3.4 GPR to remain in the program.

In return for their efforts, honors students receive many academic benefits. The first of these are block 555 preregistration cards. These assure students of scheduling priority. The most important benefit, however, is the privilege of taking honors courses. Each semester, students enroll in one honors class. These classes are unique in that they are small (generally around twenty students) and that they are taught by the best faculty Clemson has to offer. Chosen for their enthusiasm and dedication, honors professors enrich their teaching with experience as lecturers and researchers.

Calhoun scholars take one honors class a semester for their first two years and are then awarded Junior Division Certificates. Thereafter, students continue the program until graduation. With approval from the student's department and the Honors Office, a student may be graduated with Senior Departmental Honors, a distinguished achievement that results in the award of an Honors Medallion. In the past two years, sixteen students were graduated with Honors. This year, twenty-three students graduated with Senior Departmental Honors and more than thirty to fifty are expected to do so in 1986.

Yet another advantage offered to all honors students were honors seminars. These seminars gave students the opportunity to meet prominent speakers and dignitaries who came to Clemson. Among such people invited to campus this year are Joseph Epstein, Essayist and Editor of The American Scholar and Dr. Bonnie Dunbar, space shuttle astronaut.

In addition to the academic benefits, there were many social advantages. The foremost advantage was honors housing. Floors five and six of Clemson House house 128 honors students. Uniform quiet hours and a dining room in the building are two qualities that make this housing unique. Students also enjoy the privilege of living with people who share similar academic goals. In addition to these shared academic goals, honors students had many of the same social interests. This enabled students to strike friendships and join together in various activities and organizations.

Whether it was a co-rec
softball practice, an Honors Council meeting, or a late-night study session, honors students shared mutual feelings and attitudes. All 425 students were hard-working, dedicated, and venturesome. Whether it was the Southern Regional Honors Council or an honors seminar, the students in Calhoun College strive for excellence. Although this college had no majors and offered no degrees, its many talented members and educational programs made it an important part of Clemson.

Daniel C. Lambert

Living environment for honors students is similar to everyone else’s.

Hundreds of high school students and their parents tour the campus on Orange Carpet Day.

Former Master Teacher, Dr. Louis Henry, discusses the many principles of effective teaching.

Essayist, Joseph Epstein speaks about his work.
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Teaching Profession Gains New Ground

Recently, the entire nation focused upon the teaching profession, and the need for qualified teachers was realized. There was no need for any alarm in this college as it was the state's major producer of competent math, science and vocational teachers. The college also offered nationally recognized graphic communications program.

Last year, approximately 1600 student-teacher placements were made to give the students actual teaching experience. The students also learned the ever important computer skills through the Learning Resource Microcomputer Lab. These and other programs proved to be effective. For example, the Commission on Higher Education designated the mathematics program as a Center of Excellence in mathematics education.

Godfrey Hall renovation began this fall and was expected to be completed by 1987. Approximately $2 million was being spent on the renovation. When completed, the lower levels will contain laboratories for drafting and electronics. The upper levels will house laboratories for printing, photography, micro-teaching, industrial training, and instructional resources.

As expected, the college placed significant emphasis on service. Off campus courses in mathematics, science, and computer education allowed continuing education for the teachers throughout the State. Reading and elementary teachers obtained information on reading instruction from Clemson Reading Conference. Writing teachers turned to Clemson Writing Project for help. The Computer Vantage continued to provide such services as conducting inservice sessions in public schools, participating in Piedmont Reading Council, and giving a presentation at S.C. Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children.

In addition to offering many services, the college carried out variety of research projects. Dr. John Walker and Dr. Gene Jenkins published NCAA Rule No. 48: A National Study of the Academic Implications for U.S. Secondary Schools. Dr. John Richardson worked on "Teacher Incen-

Good eyes are helpful for delicate work in GC lab. Godfrey Hall is part of the continuing expansion of Industrial Education.
You have to love children, not money. We try to take children who knows very little and bring out what we know down to their level so that they'll understand it. Elementary education is especially important because you have to know the basics to succeed later on. It is a challenge to get each child improve in some ways. Seeing this happen is very self satisfying.

"I would like to teach in elementary school for ten or fifteen years while at the same time getting my master's. I want to eventually become a principal of an elementary school.

"The professors in the College of Education further expanded the opportunities and advanced the proficiencies of teachers to be and those already in the profession. Through instructions, services, and research projects, the college of education renewed its commitment to teaching excellence.

College of Education

Michelle King
Elementary Education Student

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"I would like to teach in elementary school for ten or fifteen years while at the same time getting my master's. I want to eventually become a principal of an elementary school.

"The professors in the College of Education really seemed to care about the students. I really feel that you can go to any of them and they will help you in any way.

"I love to go to the mountains, and I like to walk. And I like black cats. I always wanted a cat when I was little but I couldn't have one because I was allergic to her. Later when I found out I wasn't allergic, the first cat I got was black.

"I started as FM major, but I always wanted to teach. I just thought teachers didn't get enough money. Money became less important, and I changed to education. I rather be happy at what I am doing."

Sunny Yong

Anyone can help herself to Education's audio visual aids

Michelle King
Elementary Education Student

Beth Kicklighter

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The College of Education with Department of Mathematical Sciences had been designated as the National Center of Excellence in Mathematical Education. The straightforward yet innovative program focused on the goal to improve the quality of mathematics education in grades six through twelve in South Carolina.

The program will increase the number of secondary teachers certified in mathematics. It will also try to improve the professional image and knowledge of mathematics teachers in grades six through twelve.

Six projects made up the program. First, an institute was created to re-educate those secondary science teachers currently teaching a course in mathematics to become certified in mathematics. In addition, another project prepared the teachers for the National Teacher's Examination for mathematics.

The third project brought mathematics certified secondary teachers with a master's degree up to date with current mathematical advances. Upon completion, each teacher received a certificate designating him or her a "master teacher," with "30 hours above the master's endorsement." Eighteen hours were in mathematics, and twelve were in education. A related project trained junior high school mathematics teachers with weak mathematics knowledge.

Math is more than numbers and figures to Dr. Leudeman.

Dr. Buckner heads the project for the College of Education.
teachers were given tests to spot their strengths and weaknesses. Then, they enrolled in a six week six hour institute during the summer to strengthen their weaknesses.

In the fifth project, Clemson acted as the clearing house to school districts wishing to offer certain mathematic courses. The college prepared math teachers from the districts to teach those courses. The last project concentrated on Advanced Placement mathematic teachers in high school. AP mathematics booklet contained up to date AP materials which was distributed on a regular basis. With these materials, the college bound high school students will be better prepared in mathematics when they enter college.

Dr. John K. Luedeman, Dr. John Kenelly of Mathematics and Dr. Sam Buckner of Education headed the projects.

Stanley Kim
Days of Newton, Edison, or Einstein were gone but the discipline of science was here to stay. The pure sciences as biology and chemistry not only endured but also advanced, along with the applied sciences as computer science and mathematical science. The College of Sciences continued to operate with these advances.

The construction of the new chemistry building was on schedule and should be ready for classes in the coming fall semester. New equipment for teaching and research will be a major addition to the chemistry building. The new building and equipment came at a perfect time as the faculty research became increasingly recognized nationally and internationally.

Space continued to be a problem for the Department of Computer Science, located on the fourth floor of the College of Nursing building. However, the department enjoyed an increase in externally funded research although the enrollment began to stabilize. The demand for computer science graduates remained strong.

In light of the return of the Halley's comet, the Department of Physics and Astronomy sponsored lectures on the subject. The department carried out its annual Physics Day, which introduced many high school students to the wonders of physics. The equivalent of Physics Day for biology, the Biology Department, served those interested in the discipline.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences with programs in operational research, statistics, computers, etc. boasted national reputation. In addition, the department utilized its outstanding resources and taught training courses in mathematics to area high school teachers.

The Medical Technology program, now into its third decade, thrived in producing competent medical technologists. The program consisted of three years of lecture and laboratories in Clemson and one...
"Although I had never touched a computer, I read about it, and I was curious. So I got into computer science on a trial basis. After a semester, I loved it, and I stayed with it.

"Computer Science, simply is a science of using computers to make work easier and faster. It came up at us fast in the 80's. It completely changed the way people approached problem solving.

"I chose Clemson because no one from my high school class went here. I wanted to go where I didn't know anybody and where I had to totally adjust. I knew I would be a minority, and that'll be true in the real world.

"I had to get used to being the only Black in class."

I learned to communicate with professors and adjust to attitudes of different people. It was a challenge, and I love a challenge. If I didn't understand something, I had to go to a professor or ask a stranger. That helped me to be more communicative. It was important for me to do well here.

"I co-oped and got some hands on experience. At Indiana, I worked on mechanism simulator, which dealt with robots and sort of artificial intelligence. I got to use the assembly language I learned here.

"Eventually I would like to break into management in a computer related field."

year of clinical experience at an accredited school of medical technology. The students who completed the program received a BS degree from Clemson.

The College of Sciences handled thirty percent of the University's teaching load. Relief was no where in sight as the College continued to grow.

Suk B. Fields

Titrations require the most exact work.

High school students examine an agricultural equipment on the annual Science Day.
Students didn’t have to dig into their pockets for admission fees for the show that Halley’s Comet provided. From November of 1985 through April of 1986, Halley’s comet could be seen in the southern sky with the aid of a telescope or binoculars, and at some points, with the naked eye.

A member of Clemson’s Department of Physics and Astronomy and the Astronomy Club were active in events pertaining to the comet.

Dr. B.B. Bookmyer, a professor for many years in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, conducted several lectures about the comet at local Rotary clubs in the area. She also led a tour to China, keeping people interested in the comet to follow its trek across the sky.

“It’s unusual for a comet to last as long as Halley’s Comet has,” Dr. Bookmyer said. “A comet loses a part of itself every time it completes one rotation, and Halley’s has been around since 240 B.C. In 1910, Halley’s Comet was at its brightest.

The Astronomy club, headed by Dixon Lomax, sponsored three public viewing sessions during the weekends of December 13th, January 9th and April 14th.

In addition to comets, the club routinely tracks meteor showers, movements of the planets, and twice a year observes deep sky objects.

What exactly did we see? Comets are made up of a nucleus about ten miles in diameter, and a surrounding cloud called the coma, which can be as large as one million miles in width.

According to Dr. Bookmyer, the nucleus is a mixture of frozen gases and water combined with some dust particles. Dr. Bookmyer called it “a dirty snowball.”

The coma is created by meltdown of the nucleus as the comet nears the sun. Bits of dust and other particles are pushed away from the nucleus, which is

The Comet is brighter than I thought!

A student calculates the necessary tilt angle.

All photos by Michael Merga
what forms the tail.

Named after scientist Edmund Halley, the appearance of the comet this year may have been the first and the last time a lot of people got to see it, as it follows its elliptical path across the sun and out past Neptune every 75 to 76 years.

Nothing like ending a school year with such a memory!

Kelly Winters

A little team work is necessary to set up this mirror telescope.

The weight compensates for the rotation of the Earth which makes it possible to keep the stars or the Halley's Comet in constant view.
ALUMNI MASTER TEACHER

A ‘Workaholic’ With an ‘Open Door Policy’

Dr. Christopher M. Sieverdes, a 41 year old associate professor of Sociology, sniffed flour to prove a point about cocaine in class, had a picture of Steve Martin on his desk, and had rolled up poster of ZZ Top on his bookcase. If you were saying to yourself, ‘he is my kind of professor!’, you were not alone. Professor Sieverdes was the 1985 winner of the Alumni Master Teacher Award, an award given annually by the Student Alumni Council to honor the best undergraduate professor.

Sievredes, who felt that humor was an excellent way to get through to students, had been teaching at Clemson since 1976. Although he may joke around some in the classroom, he took the education of students very seriously. Personal improvement were the two key words in his class. For an exercise in his introductory course in sociology, he divided the class into upper, upper middle, middle, and working class, with about the same distribution that occurs in society. The money was distributed according to social class. The students then exercised their authorities. The rich vigorously guarded their privileges, and the poor eventually became angry.

Dr. Sieverdes had wanted to teach ever since high school. First he received a degree in history at University of Richmond because of the rich history background he had from

Dr. Sieverdes prepares the students for an upcoming exam.
Dr. Sieverdes shares a story with his students.

Sieverdes considered himself a "workaholic," however the work that he does is to benefit the student not himself. Although he had assigned office hours, he really maintains an "open door policy" for any of his students who have a problem. A student comments, "Dr. Sieverdes really turned me around when I was in trouble academically and emotionally. I'm still in school and I thank him for it." Sieverdes said that he doesn't mind helping anyone, but frowns on those students "that fail to work up to their potential," — the potential that he goes extra steps to help identify.

Professor Sieverdes, with his wife Jo and their three children, felt comfortable in a small town setting. He came to Clemson because he felt that the University was well rounded and still growing. Now, he felt that Clemson had lived up to his expectations. He was glad to be an integral part of it. Obviously, his students felt the same way.

Says Sieverdes: "what makes me happy is when my students do well in the classroom and become successful professionals." Dr.

Answering questions is a specialty of Dr. Sieverdes.

Mark Crahn and Suk B. Fields
"The college is dedicated to promoting the wise management, use, and stewardship of the State's forest resources and to enhancing the quality of life of its people through a rewarding use of leisure," said Dean Benton Box. The critical nature of his statement cannot be overemphasized as the college was the center of forest and recreation center for South Carolina. The Department of Forestry and the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management took on this responsibility.

Emphasizing the importance of conserving the only renewable resource, Forestry educated many foresters who manage the 12.5 million acres of land in the State. It taught two three-week sessions in silviculture to U.S. Forest Services. Foresters from all over the eastern United States attended this six week course. It also conducted workshops for country extension agents on using computer models to evaluate economic opportunities in forestry, and regenerating forest stands naturally.

Research projects included such topics as integrated pest management in Dendrology students finds a familiar tree.

Cutting is easy but identifying them can be a big more difficult.
"I'm from Easley, and I commuted my first semester. That was a real hassle so I got on campus. It took me about a year to learn how to study. My father went to Clemson and his uncle also came here so it's sort of a family tradition to come here.

"Forest management is scientific management of forest for continuous production. I didn't know a lot about it but I got into it because I loved being outdoors.

"When we say managing forest or land for production, it doesn't mean just timber, it also means wildlife, recreation, and water. Foresters are conservationists, not preservationists. Trees are renewable resources; forestry attempts to acquire maximum production on a given plot of land.

"I co-oped with Westvaco in Jasper County. I was sort of forest technician, cruising timber, and supervising reforestation, and wild fire suppression. I would like to eventually work for a big corporation in paper or lumber industry."

S.C., drought assessment procedures for the forest survey in the Southeastern U.S., and determination of biomass and nutrient content of root system of a mature loblolly pine plantation. These projects were supported by grants from the U.S. government and private industry.

The Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management engaged in various public service and resource development programs. The Clemson University Outdoor Laboratory served individuals and groups from the entire state of South Carolina. During the summer camping season, over 600 children and adults with special needs were served.

Project Rainbow for Hope, a commitment of $125,000 over five years from S.C. Jaycees and Jaycees Women was under way to create an endowment for the Clemson University Outdoor laboratory.

The Regional Resources Development Institute continued to develop in applied research. Research programs included assessing threats to National Parks in South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Georgia; developing a Regional Resource management program; and evaluating fee systems for non-commodity use of forest and park lands.

Considering forest products industry and recreation and tourism adds $5.5 billion to the economy of this state, this college's efforts were vital to the advancement of not only the university but to the state of South Carolina.

Stan Tall

Forestry students discuss the uses of variety of trees.
Dr. David N.S. Hon, a wood chemist in College of Forest and Recreation Resources made a great advancement in the paper preserving process. Since modern paper had a tendency to become very brittle and to discolor, Dr. Hon’s new process should put an end to deterioration occurring in America’s libraries.

In 1984, Dr. Hon presented research papers before the national meeting of the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, which revealed his major advancements in the paper preservation field. One of the advancements dealt with early detection of deteriorating books and documents, while the other advancement conquered the problem of deterioration and the preservation of books indefinitely.

To detect early deterioration, Dr. Hon used an instrument called Attenuated Total Reflectants Spectroscope. A laser beam scanned the paper, looking for signs of acidification. If acids were discovered, the paper was properly treated through a technique called draft copolymerization.

In the past, paper to be preserved was simply coated with a material to neutralize the acid. However, the chemical had a tendency to leach out after a few years.

Documents to be treated by the graft copolymerization method were placed in a glass container and treated with preservative. This preservative was a substance with simple molecular structure known as a monomer. A reaction began and the monomer became more complex and was transformed into a polymer which bonded to the surface of the paper.

“Our method is not a physical chemical treatment,” Hon said, “with copolymerization, the monomer converts to a polymer that chemically bonds to paper, creating a stronger fiber. Because it is a true bond, the polymer becomes part of the paper molecule and can’t leach out.”

Hon demonstrated the effectiveness of this process by placing an ordinary tissue in water, causing it to fall apart. However, when a treated tissue was placed under water, the wa-

Viola! The treated tissue holds strong.
ter beaded up on the surface and did not penetrate the tissue. The resulting is one of a stronger fiber, virtually waterproof and color stable.

The Library of Congress was so impressed with Hon's experiment that they allowed him to experiment on some of their holdings dating back to 1790. Hopefully, his technique will be made accessible to all the libraries one day; current deacidification techniques were complicated and costly.

Dr. Hon received his degrees in chemical engineering and polymer science from Tokyo University. He received his doctorate in forestry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Originally from Japan, Dr. Hon is now comfortable in Clemson.

Book deterioration such as this will no longer occur if treated with Dr. Hon's method.
GRADUATE SCHOOL

Enriching the Minds of the Dedicated

Graduate School set a challenging environment for dedicated academic students and professionals. Graduate study did more than merely further a student's undergraduate knowledge. Every advanced degree Clemson granted was tailored to be unique to the needs of the individual.

The students had greater voice in graduate curricula than for the undergraduate although an advisory committee of professors guided each graduate student from enrollment to graduation.

Graduate school offered 67 master's and 29 doctoral programs. The degree programs could be broken down to two categories, professional degrees and research degrees.

The professional degrees were often associated with

Graduate Student Association bulletin is always full of career information, fellowships, assistantships, etc.

Dean of Graduate School, Dr. Schwartz works hard to advance the Graduate School.
Dr. Ferrell Brown is always available to help any graduate student.

Graduate students often teach undergraduate labs.

a credential or license for the recipient to practice some profession. The Architecture and Education programs were typically professional degree granters. Research degrees involved students in completing certain research in his area of study, finalized by thesis or dissertation. The Colleges of Engineering, Science, and Agriculture typically granted research degrees.

A master’s program normally took about two years to complete. Doctoral studies required two to four additional years after a master’s. Defending of one’s dissertation completed the doctoral program.

Even though Clemson was recognized primarily for its undergraduate program, graduate school boasted national reputation in numerous areas. The Mathematical Science, Electrical Engineering, Environment Systems Engineering, and Architecture, among others were nationally recognized for excellence.

"Under the leadership of President Max Lennon, we believe the Graduate School will remain strong, although condensation of some weak programs may occur," said Dr. Farrell Brown, Associate Graduate Dean. The enrollment had been steady, around 2400 for the last few years. That number was expected to remain stable.

Said Dr. Brown: "Graduate School is ideally for those who have a thirst for deeper knowledge of a subject ... It is not for everyone. The best motive is not just to go to school but the sincere desire to learn."

Sidney Simon
Health care industry grew immensely during the last decade. Naturally, the demand for registered nurses grew with this growth. The College of Nursing successfully tackled in preparing students for their career in nursing.

The four year program was designed to provide students the fundamental education necessary for the practice of nursing in hospitals, clinics, health agencies, etc. The first two years emphasized the broad liberal education while the last two years stressed the principles of professional nursing. With this rigorous program, the

A co-ed perfects her newborn care procedures with a doll.

Janice McElwee
Nursing Student

"You get to know everyone in Nursing. We all take same classes, labs and work together in hospital. So you really get to other nursing majors well.

"As a nurse, I am fully responsible as a practitioner and as a caring person. I try to do the best that I can do. Doctors assign the orders but how they are carried out affects the recovery of patients. I thought of medical school, but I wanted to have a life rather than going to school until I am thirty or more.

"Over the summer I worked with doctors in pediatrics. I loved it. I would like to work in new born care and pediatrics. I want to work in a large, teaching hospital where new things are always going on. I'm from Virginia, and I'm going back there after I graduate.

"After visiting other universities, I visited Clemson, and the tiger paws got me. I knew Clemson had an excellent nursing program, and everyone I talked to was cheerful and excited so I came here.

"I am an animal lover; I used to have a horse. I love to eat out in restaurants. I'm not a big TV fan, but I do like to go to the movies.

"Nursing is a good profession. It is looked upon as feminine profession, but it really isn't — there are so much special areas and opportunities. I think it would be great if more males got into it."
The faculty and students of Nursing produced a weekly newspaper publication, Live Well column; the column dealt with current health issues and tips. Recently, the column expanded to sixty second radio productions that was heard throughout South Carolina. The faculty and students also managed the Nursing Center. The center, located on the first floor of the College of Nursing building, provided health education, immunizations, health screening, and other nursing services.

The faculty engaged in variety of research. Some of the topics were Leadership Behaviors in Selected Professional Nurse Population by Dr. Cynthia Lenz, Dimensions of Wellness Among Candidates for a Wellness Program by Dr. Syble Oldaker, and An Investigation of Blood Pressure Variations in Older Adults by Dr. Betty Baines.

The College of Nursing won the professorship for the Clemson University Distinguished Black Scholar in Residence for 1985. Margie N. Johnson RN, PhD began residence as a member of the faculty and continued her scholarly pursuits.

The College received a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services to instruct primary health care for registered nurses interested in school nursing. The program commenced in October.

Said Dean Mary Lohr: “As we move into the nineteenth year of the College of Nursing, we aim to make nursing education at this university the best in the South, the region, and the nation. An overall objective is to offer high-quality programs which will have a favorable impact upon health care in the state and nation.”

Suk B. Fields

Student nurses practice measuring blood pressure on each other.

Students actively run the Nursing Center, which provides various nursing care, including bandaging.
SCHOOL NURSE PRACTITIONER PROGRAM

Nursing Strives to Improve Health Care of School Children

Responding to the need to improve the quality of health care offered in public schools of South Carolina, College of Nursing instituted a training program for school nurses. The two-year program became possible through a $550,000 three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Clemson was the first to provide this program in the region.

Ten new students each year will go through nine-week summer sessions for two consecutive years, earning a maximum of nine credit hours each year. Upon completion, the students will be able to take the American Nursing Association's practitioner certification exam. Since only 1000 of the nation's 45,000 school nurses have practitioner training according to a national survey conducted by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the program was a highly necessary one.

Nurse-practitioners could treat many problems that a registered nurse could not without a doctor. They will be able to offer services to children at a lower cost than regular health care facilities.

Dr. Dolores A. Evers, director of continuing education in nursing believed this program will enhance a child's learning by discovering early health problems which keep a child from performing to his potential.

With public health clinics, hospitals, and health agencies, was this program necessary? The answer was a resounding "yes." Studies indicated acute health problems to account for 75-80 percent of school absences. Considering possibilities that these health problems interfere with students ability to learn, early detection or treatment became important.

According to the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, S.C. ranks third in the U.S. in illiteracy. 66.5 percent of S.C.'s eleventh graders scored below the national norm on standardized achievement tests. One of the ways to correct those problems was to make sure the students were healthy enough to take full advantage of academic opportunities.

The program will center on physical assessment skills, communications skills, and working with handicapped children. Also, there will be emphasis on setting up wellness programs at school. With skills acquired from this program, the nurses will be able to meet health problems of the teens, primary care, and developmental and functional disabilities.

Although the enrollment was limited to ten new students each year, Dr. Evers said the renewal chances of the program was good.

Suk B. Fields
A co-ed enjoys an audio-visual program which can be used at the student's convenience.

Nursing Center provides service to the public by offering variety of nursing health care.

College of Nursing has ample equipment for students to practice nursing care.

All photos by Lundy Hill
"[Studying abroad] immensely broadened my mind," said Bart Snyder, after a year of study at Phillips University, Marburg, West Germany. Bart was one of twenty-five undergraduates who had spent their last year studying in a foreign land.

Clemson offered three ways to experience a new culture. A short term study usually involved about six weeks study abroad during the summer. This type was the most popular with the language departments. Last summer, Dr. Fernandez and about a dozen Spanish students explored the culture of Spain. Also, the College of Architecture sends its students to Italy where Clemson owns a small villa. There, students were able to study the different types of architecture, including those of the past.

A direct exchange involves a Clemson student and a foreign student directly "exchanging" places for a semester or two. Currently, the management department has a direct exchange program with Pau University in England. A graduate program in electrical engineering with Japan is also being considered.

A long term study can be achieved through International Student Exchange Program. ISEP exchanges are small scale student exchanges among the participating institutions all over the world. More than 70 institutions outside the U.S. are available for exchanges. Only limits to where a student may go is his language skills and having another student who wishes to come here from that area. The advantages of ISEP is that a student becomes a direct part of his host institution, takes the same course, participates in the same activities, and has the same assignments as the regularly enrolled students at that university. The student usually attends the host institution for a period of one year.

Bart, a psychology major, took classes in psychology, literature, and art at Marburg. He said, "the expectations were greater there, the professors expect you to actually have something between your ears." "There were no real text-books, instead a list of literature to be read was handed out. This provided greater opportunity, independence, and free time, especially since the classes were two hours long and met only once a week. It was tougher to get to know the professors and classmates. I had to learn to talk around because I didn't know all the words. However, it was an awesome experience. I got to travel to Munich, London, Amsterdam, Paris, Vienna, and many other places."

Obviously, studying abroad will broaden a student in aspects that a classroom or a textbook just cannot. However, it is not for everyone. Said Bart: "you must be open minded to enjoy things that are new. If you are already set in cement with stereotypes, I wouldn't recommend studying abroad to you."

Suk B. Fields
Typical West Germany City consists of archaic architecture with modern facilities.

Music brings together hearts of everyone, no matter where you're from.
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Teaching the Survival Skills

With engineering and sciences as the wall, the College of Liberal Arts provided the foundation. Regardless of profession, a basic general education was a must to survive in today's society. The College of Liberal Arts pursued the challenge of this ideal.

The Department of History experienced international recognition. Dr. John Wunder received a Fulbright Award to Finland; Dr. James Miller accepted a Fulbright Award to Morocco. Dr. Donald McKale was one of five scholars invited from the United States by West German Government for a study.

The faculty of the college taught nearly a third of the credit hours taken by the student body, though only nine percent of the students majored in Liberal Arts Field.

In addition to this load, the College served the public and the students in variety of ways. The Writers Forum created an environment of idea exchange. Carolyn Forche, a poet, Peter Taylor, a short story writer, John E. Wideman and Shelby Hearon, novelists were featured. Each writers gave readings and held informal discussions with enthusiastic students and writers.

The College conducted summer institutes for Advanced Placement teachers in American History, English, European History, French, and Spanish as part of the Educational Improvement Act.

Writing, Speech, Language, and Music laboratories were available to students. Any student who was deficient in any of those areas could utilize the labs to correct his deficiencies.

The South Carolina Re-
Kay Brandenburg
History Student

"Since about eleventh grade, I wanted to be a lawyer. Law school doesn't require any specific major just as long as you do well. I always enjoyed history and I figured if I do something I enjoyed, I would do well.

"History is getting feel for the past and how it applies now. It taught me how to effectively read and write. I always found different events or experiences that happened but I never knew about.

"I'm from Elloree which is only an hour from USC. I lived way out; the house was in the middle of nowhere. I came to Clemson because I wanted a small school environment. I loved the city of Clemson, specially with all the stores in one street. I thought I would have a difficult time in adjusting to college life but surprisingly I had no problems.

"For a summer, I interned for a congressman in Washington, DC, doing campaign work. I was terrified at first, but I adjusted to the fast pace city life in a hurry.

"If everything goes as planned, I'll be attending law school in Columbia next year. Since home is so close, I think it'll work out fine."

view, a distinguished literary journal, was published by faculty members in the Department of English. The Journal of Political Science boasted authors from prestigious universities all over the world. The Department of languages published The Comparatist, a journal of language interest.

Psychologists conducted research on variety of topics as stress management and aging. Sociologists tackled the controversial topics as abortion, sexual harassment, and media role.

Although small in its number of majors, the College of Liberal Arts provided a great service to the students, faculty, and people of South Carolina.

Stan Lee

A student discovers that personal computers are great for doing term papers.
Cultural Source and Media

Festivities, culture, and customs are words that create images of people. To Dr. John Ryan, Assistant Professor of Sociology, it was not Indians or Africans who came to mind but music and television.

Once a professional guitar player, Dr. Ryan examined the production of culture in the music industry. Focusing on organizational behavior as the central constraint on the production of culture, Ryan discovered that ASCAP tended toward a standardization of product. "As ASCAP gained monopoly, they used their position to exclude 'country' or 'black' music. When culture became business, they produced cultural works but for profit. The business decisions affected what and how much of what we hear and see," said Ryan.

He found similar problems in his study of BBC in England. Its cultural programs were affected by its mass audience appeal. When BBC featured quality cultural program, they suffered from lack of viewer support. Therefore, BBC turned to superficial programs with mass appeal to stay in business, thus the introduction of profit motive affecting the production of culture.

Dr. Ryan, originally from Rochester, New York, felt the Clemson community to be distinct and friendly. He had been here three years, since receiving his PhD from Vanderbilt. In just three short years, he proved to be an unique, dynamic professor. How many professors do you know who has a Madonna's Rolling Stones' cover on the wall of his office?  

Stanford Kim

Professor Ryan specializes in all forms of culture related to communication, media.

"I believe that BBC is in big trouble, it's entirely possible that it may not exist ten years from now."
Dual-Career Women

Feminism brought women out of the house into the work world. Women proved they were just as capable as any men. Unfortunately, their occupational motivation was an overload to their domestic chores.

Dr. Donna K. Crossman, a visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology, investigated the multiple-role satisfaction of dual-career women. She surveyed 124 women members of the Metropolitan Women's Center in Columbus, Ohio. The respondents were currently married and living with spouse, working full-time professionally, and had at least one child under the age of eighteen living in the home.

"The respondents' self-reports of coping strategies (both attitudes and behaviors) indicate significant effect on managing professional, familial, and personal demands simultaneously. As a consequence, respondents also report increased levels of self-esteem and commitment. Although spousal support contributed to these women's multiple role satisfaction, it was definitely the women's individual coping abilities which reduced the potential stress inherent in the conflict between home and occupational roles," commented Crossman.

Another important finding was that in spite of the high educational attainment of 1.24 years of graduate work, only one third of the women held upper-level professional jobs. The rest were still in technical, administrative, or sales support.

"Having a financial backer, my husband, has been a tremendous help to me."

"I have enough findings on this study alone for several dissertations!"

Stanford Kim

Lundy Hill
On a cool November morning, amidst a large cheering crowd behind the library, Senator Strom Thurmond with Vice President George Bush broke ground for the Strom Thurmond Institute. The Institute will amass archives, lobby, office space, 300-seat auditorium, commons, and support facilities in 50,000 square feet, five story post-modern brick building. The Institute had unique qualities which set it apart from other similar centers. The importance of the Institute was not the building but the program. It was action and policy oriented.

Strom Thurmond was elected to the U.S. Senate in November, 1954 by a write-in campaign. He was the first and only person ever elected to the Senate in that manner.

"Strom Thurmond is a man of consistent courage . . . Courage such as few men ever show in political life."
The crowd reaches forward to get a good look at George Bush and Strom Thurmond.

"I envisioned a place where learning and understanding could thrive, where a course for the future could be cast . . ."

Although security was tight, the groundbreaking ceremony was a huge success.

Clemson University Welcome Vice President Bush

The concern lied with identifying state, national, and international problems and providing policy recommendation.

The Institute involved the students. The students acted as hosts, participated in seminars and class meetings, and were able to keep close contact with visiting scholars. Such prominent leaders as Jesse Helms, Jesse Jackson, and lecturers as Guenter Van Well, Ambassador of Federal Republic of Germany to the United States, and Jim Ferguson, Chairman of General Foods Corporation, enriched the minds of students.

South Carolina will benefit from the Institute. Many of the research and service activities target to the needs and concerns of the state and the region.

Vice President Bush said this about the Institute and Strom Thurmond: "we're here today . . . to honor a man who has never been afraid to commit himself in public life . . . This center will house a testament to political courage . . . in Senator Thurmond's papers; and that, I expect will make this center truly a place for 'the study of excellence in government and public service.'"

The institute building was expected to be completed in eighteen to twenty-four months at a cost of 5.5 million dollars. When completed, it will live up to the words of Strom Thurmond. "I envision . . . a living institution — one where scholars could study all facets of government and students could prepare themselves for careers in public service . . . a place where the history and tradition of this great nation could meet head-on with bold, new ideas for our future."
Architecture, City and Regional Planning, Visual Arts, and Building Science curricula were offered only in Clemson in the State. With these special curricula and others, the College of Architecture displayed unparalleled substance.

Many of the students had the opportunity to study in Italy. The Clemson Architectural Foundation provided an Overseas Center for Building Research and Urban Study. Many fourth year and graduate students were involved in this program.

The College sponsored a variety of lectures. Some of the topics included “Design Perspective of an Architect/ Mayor” by Harvey Gantt, the Mayor of Charlotte, North Carolina and an architect; and “South Carolina Railroad Towns” by Stanford Anderson, Professor of History and Architecture of MIT.

The faculty, aside from their teaching load, kept busy in various projects. Professor Don Collins made one-week cultural study trip to Leningrad and Moscow. Professor Yuji Kishimoto gave a lecture on “Urban Rhythms” for the Columbia Council of Architects.

Architecture students, famous for their “all nighters”, persevered through demanding course work. As the old saying goes ... Nothing worthwhile is easy.

Stan Tall

Model building is an important part of architecture students.

A student shows off his building model and points out its structure.
Two architecture students exchange ideas about their design plans.

A student gets some advice on his plans from the instructor.

Music is one way to relieve the symptoms of the "land of the midnight sun."

Kathy Sparks
Planning Studies Student

"In planning studies, we learn the basic tools for planning. We look at the structure of the local government and look at the role of plans. We study methods for identifying problems and analyzing these problems with some technique. We learn techniques for architecture design, economic development, and population analysis. We learn how to formulate solution through use of plans and how to implement those plans."

"I came to America in 1977 and Clemson in 1982. It took several years to settle down, and surprisingly I found it difficult to communicate. I've been married for nine years. I have two children, a girl and a boy."

"It is hard work trying to keep a family life and pursue academics at the same time. But I have a very supportive husband, and he shares a lot of work."

"I won the Frederick K. Bell Memorial Foundation Scholarship, a paper competition between Clemson and Georgia Tech, given to a student in Planning Studies."

"After completing the program, I would like to work a little and then pursue a PhD. Eventually, I would like to teach, consult, or do research."
ArcHI-TECH
Designing for the Future

Because of the overwhelming demand, the architecture department at Clemson, one of the top programs in the southeast, could only accept one hundred out of three hundred applicants in the 1985-86 year. The students who were accepted first had to go through interviews as well as the normal application procedure. They had to meet with the dean of the college to ensure their eligibility for the program. These students then began a rigorous schedule which taught them the fundamentals as well as an in-depth study of art and architecture in our society and ones gone by. An important factor in the curriculum was keeping up with the advancements in our society.

One of the ways that the architecture department was able to do this was with the new design computer which was installed during the Christmas break. The Autocad design computer was donated to the Architecture department by the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Morrill of New York. This computer enabled the users to design anything from small houses to entire cities. The undergraduates as well as graduate students began using the computer in the spring semester.

Another way that the department kept up with the times was with its cooperative education program. This enabled the students to get the work experience they needed towards their apprenticeship. This entailed three years of work experience needed before they were able to become full architects.

These were structured internships in which the student worked with an architect in their field. The programs gave a fantastic amount of experience and were highly stressed by the department. Though not required, the school related internships helped the student gain the needed experience. Students were also allowed to find jobs on their own to get through their apprenticeship.

Another plan in the department was the post-baccalaureate program. This Professional architects, many who considered this hall their second home in the past, often critique student works.

All photos by George Michael Nelson

... Working nine to five ... is a dream for this coed.
program allowed the students who majored in subjects other than architecture, including liberal arts, art, and engineering, to get into the architecture program by taking some undergraduate courses but not going through the whole program. After a year or so in the post-baccalaureate the student then attained graduate status in the architecture program. Then upon finishing these courses the student had a masters in architecture.

Like all technical majors, the architecture department strived to keep up with the times. Emphasizing computers, sending students into the workplace for new ideas, and helping students from other majors, who never thought they would be able to become architects gain their dreams, were all part of a plan to bring beauty and innovations to our society.

Patience, perseverance, and practice make almost perfect.

Caroline L. Hudgins
Farming industry continued to face severe economic problems. The poor image of agriculture as a career, along with the nation’s drive in high tech industry, accounted for the low enrollment in Agricultural Sciences. Considering the importance of agriculture in sustaining the human race, the help provided by the graduates of this College will be vital to agriculture’s recovery.

Even though farming industry faced a crisis, agriculture consisted of far more than farming. The College of Agricultural Sciences commanded the responsibility of preparing students for this multifaceted industry. Within various curricula, the College stressed the application of principles and problem solving. This involved a little less emphasis on technology and more emphasis on the “basics.”

Agronomy, part of Plant Sciences, engaged in an Extension education program for each of South Carolina’s major agronomic crops. The program entailed transfer of most current research information to the crop producers. For example, soybean producers were introduced to a computer program which aided in selection of pest resistant varieties.

The Division of Livestock-Poultry Health conducted regulatory programs in consumer protection, animal health, and disease diagnosis. The department checked for the wholesomeness of poultry and processed food products in the State. Animal Diagnostic Laboratory, staffed with six veterinarians and eleven techni-

Poultry Science develops featherless chickens.

A researcher is engaged in the study of heredity by cytological and genetic methods.
icians, provided diagnostic services in animal pathology, bacteriology, virology, and serology.

The College's several special programs assisted those with low income and limited resources. Under the Small Farms Program, Extension service professionals conducted on-farm demonstrations, showing the farmers methods of crop or livestock production. The program also assisted the farmers in marketing their produce.

Although enrollment was low, the demand for students remained high. The College offered diverse, solid programs to meet the needs of falling agricultural industry. The graduates of this College will be part of the help the industry so desperately needs.

Kenneth Kennington

*Agriculture is not just shovels and dirt but flasks and meters as well.*

An African Violet sprouts in a controlled environment.

Jim Martin
Horticulture Student

“I love to cook! Cooking is really rewarding. You can start it one day and finish it on the same day. It provides opportunity to perfect what you are doing. Although my current plan is to work on some public garden, I may go back to school to become a chef if that doesn’t work out.”

“Horticulture is fruit production, plant breeding, botanical gardening, and new plant introduction. Ornamental horticulture is getting popular. For example, if you go in a mall, you’ll usually find some type of plant scape.”

“I was accepted to Land Student Coop Program to work in ‘Future World’ land green houses of Epcot Center. It used hydroponics to grow all types of plants, tropical and desert. I was one of five students accepted from all over the U.S. I interviewed in my freshman, sophomore, and junior year to finally get accepted. It was a great experience, taking a semester off like that.”

I knew in tenth grade I wanted to go into horticulture. Once I got here, I got involved in a lot of clubs. I’ve been a member of Horticulture club for four years.

“I’ve taken the attitude, I wanna do as much as I possibly can; my grades have suffered because of it. But, in the long run, I believe being involved in all the activities and meeting new people are more important than getting a 4.0.”
BIRDS AND THE BEES

Are Entomologists fighting a losing battle?

Think of what it would be like to be born, grow up, procreate, and die all in one day!

Understanding the life cycles of insects help entomologists to promote beneficial species to help mankind. Although there probably is not one person who had not been bitten by a mosquito or scared stiff by the cockroaches in Johnstone, the discipline of entomology was not quite as familiar. Then, what exactly is entomology?

Insects crawled on this planet before man walked and will probably crawl a little longer than man. Insects served as food for birds, game, and other animals; they played an important role in pollination of flowers, fruits, and vegetables. Almost one million insect species were identified, but less than 10% of them are enemies of men. In fact, most are neither harmful nor useful. However, the presence of and the absence of certain insects were vital for food production and health control. Overall, insects played a critical part in balancing the ecology.

Clemson professors engaged in various research in entomology for the benefit of men. Associate Professor Tom Brown, a toxicologist, experimented with new compounds of pesticides that are less toxic to man. Working from an army grant, Dr. Brown investigated insect control, alleviation from poison symptoms, and effects of pesticides on insects.

Urban entomology was a young branch in entomology, but it touched every household and industry in the United States. It dealt with household pests as cockroaches, fleas, etc. Dr. Zungoli pursued for suitable solutions to those pest problems.

Professor Meryl Shepard recently returned from Philippines, where Professor Shepard investigated insect control. Professor Shepard's effort was part of an international cooperation under the International Rice Institute.

Aside from research, the Department of Entomology, Fisheries, and Wildlife maintained a busy extension service.

"Everyone in the state is a potential client of ours. We receive hundreds of People from all over the state send in hundreds of specimen."
Patricia Summers

specimens, sometimes just shattered pieces of an insect, from home gardeners to farmers,” said Dr. Syd­ney Hays, head of the de­partment.

Experimental Stations were located around the state. Many times the insects must be found and that means rolling up the sleeves and getting the knees dirty.

“We have to find them (insects) and study them in their environment,” Hays commented, “not many of them are harmful but those that are will eat everything on the table and the table too! Insects and men are competitors. They have a counter for everything men throws out. We have to work just a little harder ...

Insects were plentiful everywhere from deserts to Alaska, and they provided quite a few important products. Beeswax, used as base substance in cosmetics in the past, was an insect product. Honey, schlack, and some pharma­ceutical products were also from insects. The growing importance of insect products opened up a variety of career opportunities for entomology graduates in business and industry.

Entomology may not be a household word, but the role it played certainly a­ffected every household.

Reginald R. Ramos

This is just a small portion of the enormous insect population.

"Hilda" is not really an insect, but she is definitely a bug!
A nice spring morning in April. People started to gather in front of a large building. Greetings could be heard exchanging hands, some for the last time. It was graduation time in Tiger Town which signified the end of yet another stage of life for students.

For some graduates, the ceremony meant the end of studying long hours in Cooper Library and waiting in lines at Sikes Hall for drop/add cards. It meant the end of going sailing on Lake Hartwell and partying with close friends. It also meant graduating to bigger and better things in life, such as a well paying job . . . or for some, the unemployment line.

Parents, siblings, grandparents, and friends began filling Littlejohn Coliseum early in the morning in hopes of getting a good view of their loved one as they shook hands with the president of the university and received their coveted degrees.

As the Symphonic Band played and the graduates filed in, cheers could be heard from the audience —

President Atchley, handing out his final diplomas, congratulates a graduate.

"You bet your . . . I'm proud!"

and the graduates. Some donned their caps with architectural designs, buttons, bumper stickers, and of course — the tiger paw.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was University President Bill Atchley, who was presiding over the ceremony for the last time, stressing that the new alumni should not give up their goals and should strive to achieve all that is possible.

Names were called one by one, encompassing ev-
ery college and the masters and doctoral programs. Students had their own style as they walked across the ramp to receive their diplomas ... some paused to wave, some proudly held their degree high, some even opened a bottle of champagne to celebrate. However, most hurried back to their seat as bachelor degrees, masters, and doctorates were awarded. However, when all was said and done, it was the congratulatory hug and kiss from mom and dad and the teary parting of close campus friendships that made the entire ceremony worthwhile.

Don Lusk

**ACADEMICS — 161**
Sluggers Show Strength; Fall Just Short of Title

Clemson's 1985 Baseball team finished its longest season with an above .500 record, 36-30-1, but it was moreover a season of individual triumphs. Coach Bill Wilhelm garnered his 750th career victory. The other individual standout was Jim McCollom, the Tiger's star first baseman, set numerous school and ACC records.

When the year began, Wilhelm said of the '85 squad, "This might be the best group of players we have had to work with since I've been at Clemson." The offense came through, providing a team batting average of .308. Where the Tigers had trouble was in the pitching department. Clemson's hurlers had a dismal ERA of 5.18.

February marked the beginning of the new season. The Tigers opened with six away games. After splitting two games with Citadel, Clemson took three out of four from Valdosta State. Junior John Pawlowski pitched the Tigers' first shutout in a 9-0 effort against State.

The Tigers then opened their home season with a close 4-3 defeat at the hands of UNC-Charlotte. Thus, the first month of action ended with the Tigers standing at 4-3.

March came and so did the ACC season. The Tigers opened the month on the road again. Facing UNC-Wilmington, Clemson dropped two out of three. Duke then came to town. The Tigers amassed sixteen runs in two games to win 5-0 and 11-2. Senior George Stone pitched the shutout in Clemson's first ACC win.

Old Dominion rolled in as Duke left. The visitors outlasted their hosts in the first game 6-5, but the Tigers came back the next day to win 8-2. UNC-Charlotte and Francis Marion then both became victims of the men in orange.

The middle of the month marked a disaster. Clemson only managed one win and one tie in six games. Tiger pitching was repeatedly shelled. The stretch began with a 8-7 loss to Campbell. Then the Tigers achieved a two game split with East Tennessee State. Then in Blackburg, after a series opening 4-4 tie, Virginia Tech made an easy play of the guests. The Hokies exploded to score 34 runs in two games, winning by the margins of 14-7 and 20-6.

"Night games gave me the opportunity to watch my home runs sail into the darkness."
— John Jay

During the last eight days of March the Tigers faced three different ACS foes. When the dust cleared the Tigers had a 6-1 conference record. The only loss came against Virginia. The Cavaliers disposed of the Tigers in convincing fashion, winning 19-1. On the up side, Clemson swept two games from both Wake Forest and Maryland. Pitching was the key in the latter as the Terapins were held to one run while Clemson drove across thirteen.

Spring continued as April rolled around. The Tigers began the month with seven home games in which they won six. The most important victory came on April 5th against North Carolina. Besides being a conference victory, the 3-2 triumph was Coach Wilhem's 750th win.

Two days before, Georgia Tech fell prey in Tiger country 4-2. The day after Wilhelm reached the 750
plateau, N.C. State was beaten by the Tigers 7-1. Clemson then stood 9-1 in ACC action.

The Tigers were flying high until a four game stretch marked by three ACC losses occurred. On the tenth Clemson dropped a tough 3-2 decision to Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Two days later the Tigers rebounded against Davidson on the road. The hosts thrashed by the margin of 19-0. Pawlowski again went all the way for the shutout.

Clemson stayed on the road for two more games in North Carolina. First the Tigers stopped in Chapel Hill where the Tarheels blasted the visitors 10-3. The story from Raleigh the next day wasn’t much different as the Wolf Pack beat the slumping Tigers 9-4. The three loses left the Tigers with a
season ACC record of 9-4 as they prepared for the ACC tournament. After a weekend in Atlanta, Clemson came home with a second place finish in the ACC tournament.

“We’ve probably had more talented clubs who didn’t nearly work as hard.”
— Turtle Thomas

The Tigers opened Friday with a game against Maryland, whom they had swept earlier in the season. The Clemson pitching staff had troubles right from the start. Wilhelm was forced to use three pitchers in the first inning. Maryland scored eight times in the top of the first.

Clemson refused to quit as the Tiger hitters responded with a tournament record six home runs. Scott Dillon, John Jay, Steve Baucom, Ray Williams, Tommy Thompson, and Bert Heffernan all smacked round trippers to boost Clemson to a 17-12 victory.
After beating North Carolina in a close contest 3-2, Clemson faced Georgia Tech. Playing on their home field, the Jackets dealt the Tigers their first loss in the double elimination tournament, winning 12-9.

*Night games are always better after happy hour.*
— Bert Heffernan

Saturday the Tigers were faced with a must win situation as they took on Virginia. Clemson avenged its earlier drubbing by sending the Cavaliers home with their second loss. The offense shined again, combining for twenty hits. After falling behind 8-2, the Tigers scored seven in the next three to take the lead for good. Jim McCollom and Chuck Baldwin both had four hits apiece with each smacking a home run.

By Saturday night only two teams remained in the hunt for the ACC crown. Undefeated Georgia Tech and once defeated Clemson would battle for the crown.

The game was tied at four when Dillon gave Clemson the lead with his sixth home run of the year. The blast also gave Dillon a tournament record twenty hits. The Tigers couldn't keep the advantage as Tech scored three times in their final two at bats to win the title 7-5.

Clemson then seemed to buckle, losing eleven of their final seventeen contests. Included in the final stint was Clemson's first ever home night game. On May 13th, the lights came on and the Tigers trashed Furman 13-1. USAC then came in and took three straight night games. Clemson finished the season against New Orleans by winning one out of three.

The definite star for the season was Jim McCollom. The senior broke or tied six single season school records and two ACC single season records. These included most hits (98), most home runs (21), most singles (61), most RBI's (76), and total bases (188). McCollom now holds every ACC offensive career record except for triples.

Eric A. Keller

Coach Wilhelm talks strategy with his pitcher and catcher during a break in the action.
A Tiger pitcher delivers a fastball for a strike.

Umpire and Tiger catcher intensely wait for the sure out.
Number 29 is forced out in the first part of a Tiger double play.
Is he safe, or is he out?

Coach Wilhelm smiles for the camera after another Tiger victory.
The 1985 golf season marked the 45th year of golf at Clemson, Senior tri-captains Jim Macfie, Mitch Ralston, and John Trivison, lead the Tigers linksters to a rather successful year in Golf. Head Coach Larry Penley returned for his second year after a very successful 1984 season.

“We will have to learn from our mistakes early in the season.”
—Coach Penley

Senior Jim Macfie played in the number one position. According to Coach Penley, “He is an excellent motivator for the rest of the team, and has excellent leadership abilities.” He is the only returning All-ACC player on the Clemson team. Macfie finished second at the Furman Invitational and fourth at the Seminole Golf Classic, and thirteenth at the Furman Invitational. Trivison played in his second ACC tournament and his second NCAA tournament.

At the Hilton Head Intercollegiate, February 14-17 in Hilton Head, SC, the Clemson linksters placed third out of 24 teams with 891. North Carolina and Georgia beat out Clemson with 883 and 890, respectively.

The following week at the Tallahassee Seminole Intercollegiate in Tallahassee, Florida, Clemson came in fifth out of twenty-one teams from around the South.

On March 13-16 at the USC Spring Valley Tournament in Columbia, SC, the golfers came in second out of twelve teams. North Carolina edged past Clemson by 5 strokes.

Clemson ranked fifth out of twenty-four at the Iron Duke Classic in Durham, NC. And at the Furman Invitational held in Greenville, SC on April 3-6, Clemson golfers tied with Furman for 3rd place out of 23 teams.

Although Clemson finished 6th out of 8 teams at the ACC Tournament, Coach Penley said that the team shot their best score since the 1982 Tournament. Brad Clark shot a 63 on the second round of play and thereby broke the ACC single-round Tournament score by 3 shots.
Hitting Their Mark

*Our theme, Drive for Five meant that we were shooting for our fifth NCAA Tournament bid.*

— Coach Penley

The Chris Schenkel Invitational was the key to Clemson's receiving a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament. Clemson and NC State were jockeying for the fourth and final bid to be extended to the Northern District III schools by the NCAA. Clemson defeated NC State by 2 strokes. For the tournament, Clemson took 11th place out of 18 teams.

Jason Griffith, Jim Macfie, John Trivison, Brad Clark, and Mitch Ralston were the top five players representing Clemson in the NCAA Golf Championships. They finished 27th out of 30 teams. The high note for Clemson in the tournament was John Trivison's honor of the Aggregate Long-Driving Championship for hitting the longest 3 balls.

"*We really had a good season. We wanted that fifth bid and we got it.*"

— Captain John Trivison

Clemson ended the season with 6 out of 8 top 5 finishes. This was good enough to give Clemson their 5th bid out of the last 6 years, their 4th bid consecutively.

Freshmen golfers played a positive role in this year's season. Freshman Jason Griffith set the Clemson Freshman Season scoring average. Freshman Brad Clark set 2 records at the ACC Tournament, Coach Penley believes that these two men will figure in as a tremendous assets for the Clemson Golf team over the next three years.

Jason Griffith strives to become a key freshman golfer.

Sophomore Mike Taylor was one of the best junior players in the country.
Freshman Brad Clark concentrates on a difficult shot just off the green.

Georgia’s Louis Brown gets stuck in a sandtrap.
Hitting their mark.

An important part in winning the NCAA bid was sophomore Mike Taylor.

Brad Clark prepares to break 2 NCAA records.

Coach Penley discusses strategy with a player.
Brad Clark swings for an average of 73.1.
All John Trivison swings to lead the team to a victorious season.
Entering into the 1985 season as one of the nation's top nine teams, The Tiger Tennis Team once again proved their excellence on the court. During pre-season, though, a lot of emphasis was placed on the inexperience of this year's team. Coach Kriese stated confidently, "This is the youngest team I have ever had, we could start three freshmen in the lineup this year, but they are fine players and I think they will be hungry." And hungry they were!

Led by Miguel Nido, the only senior on the starting team, the Tigers battled their way through the season and finished with an impressive overall record of 24-12. And of the 12 losses, four of them were by only a one point margin. Holding down the number one position, Nido finished the year with an overall record of 38-23. He is in the top five in career wins at Clemson and has had the best winning percentage of any Clemson tennis player over the last 3 years.

"I want everyone to think we were physical animals and wrecking machines."
— Coach Kriese

Junior Richard Matuszewski held the number two seat and contributed in both singles and in doubles play to aid the Tigers. He finished the year with a 48-32 record. At the number three spot was Sophomore Brandon Walters. He was a returning starter for the Tigers and had the second best winning percentage on the Clemson team last year. He obtained an overall record of 49-33 in singles play and, along with Richard Matuszewski, the duo held the number one doubles spot and achieved an excellent record of 52-13.

Jay Berger is the highest ranked freshman on the team, playing at number four. Jay became the first American to reach the Orange Bowl finals since John McEnroe did it in 1977. He is an outstanding player who finished the year with a record of 57-11. Another Freshman, Brian Page, was ranked right behind Berger at number five. By using a very aggressive and attacking style, Page garnered an impressive 37-26 record, and will be a valuable asset in the years to come.

Finally, seated at number six, is Junior Joe Defoor. With experience of his earlier years, Joe contributed much to the success of this year's team. He also served as the team's elected captain and with his much improved serve and volley, he will continue to provide great leadership for his teammates next season. He completed the season with a record of 32-18.

"The win over LSU was sweet revenge"
— Jay Berger

The remaining Tigers are freshman Kent Kinnear, who, along with DeFoor, combined to form the number three doubles team and finished the season with 25-17 record. Freshman Robert Phillips, Senior Andy Gondelman, and Senior Bill Inman round out the rest of the Tiger team.

Junior Richard Matuszewski places a backhand shot.
Jay Berger and Miguel Nido set to field a return in doubles action.

Second year coach Andy Johnston gives instructions to his team.

History repeated itself as Clemson took three singles and two doubles titles to win their fourth straight ACC title. The three singles titles were all won by Freshman Nicole Stafford of Gainesville, Fla., took the third flight, and Lynne Paskert of Tampa, Fla., took the fifth flight.

In doubles action Menne teamed up with junior Lisa Bobby to take the top flight. In the second flight, Stafford teamed up with Melissa Seigler for the championship.

The ACC tournament marked the demise of an incredible record. Seigler’s loss in the semi-finals was her first loss ever in the ACC.
singles action. It snapped a 32 ACC singles match winning streak for Seigler. By winning her doubles flight, the senior garnered a record tying sixth ACC Championship.

Overall the Lady neters finished 24-13, 7-0 in the ACC.

Lynne Paskert proved to be one of the outstanding rookies.
was 17-10 in the Spring and finished ranked in the top 20. The team was streaky through. The Tigers started the Spring with a three game losing streak.

ACC action started then as Clemson knocked off Maryland and Virginia. After beating South Florida the Tigers dropped five out of the next six. With fourteen matches left Clemson then hit a winning streak, taking thirteen while losing only one. The loss was to seventh-ranked San Diego State.

Individually, the story tied with the freshman. The three already mentioned combined with Heide Adam on Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., won 111 out of 159 singles matches for a 70 percent success rate.

All-American Freshman Nichole Stafford follows through on a forehand.

Freshman, Robert Phillips lines up a shot.
On the run, Senior Jane Neville makes the forehand.

Richard Matuszewski exhibits his winning form.

Stafford finished 36-13, Menne 31-14, Paskert 30-9 and Adam 14-12 in limited action.

Seigler finished her final year with a 29-17 mark. This included a 7-0 regular season ACC record. Paskert also finished 7-0 in the ACC. Both Stafford and Menne finished 6-1. Bobby finished 5-2 and Senior Jane Neville finished 4-2 in conference play.

Three year Coach Andy Johnston will lose Seigler and Neville this year, but has no reason to despair.

Three singles' title winners will return as sophomores and the top doubles team of Menne-Bobby will also return. The already top notch Tigers have an excellent future to look forward to.

Eric A. Keller
Susan A. Blackwood
Prior to the dawn of the season opener, Coach Ibrahim said that defending Clemson’s 1984 national championship would be no simple task. Gone were Charlie Morgan and Adubarie Otorubio; gone were Peter Coles, Chuck Nash, and Maxwell Amatasiro. Ibrahim said that Clemson could be successful if the Tigers got a few breaks on the field and could avoid a few breaks in their bones.

Clemson did have a few things in their favor though. Coach Ibrahim had an excellent recruiting year last spring. Furthermore, the Tigers main scoring punch, Gary Conner, Eric Eichmann, and Bruce Murray was back. Despite the guarded optimism from Ibrahim, the nation’s coaches and sportswriters were confident enough to give Clemson the top position in the preseason poll.

The Tigers proved worthy of that lofty position when they opened against the College of Charleston on September 1. Clemson roared to a 7-0 victory in a game that was pretty much decided after the opening 10 minutes.

Clemson’s next game was billed the rematch of the 1984 national title game as the Tigers traveled to Bloomington for the Indiana Adidas-Metropolitan Soccer Classic. The Hoosiers appeared ready for revenge as they scored just over eight minutes into the game and held on for a 1-0 halftime advantage. Eric Eichmann scored in the first minute after intermission so that after one half and 37 seconds, the score was tied, 1-1. Dick Landgren put Clemson on top less than seven minutes later, just to see Indiana come back for a 2-2 tie. Gary Conner came through for Clemson, scoring his second gamewinning goal in two games, and the Tigers won the rematch, 3-2.

Clemson met Joe Morroni’s Connecticut Huskies for the championships of the Hoosiers Classic. The Tigers’ 4-0 series advantage over UCONN may have given the Top Ten Huskies added incentive, because after 110 minutes of playing time, the score remained as it had begun, 0-0. Despite the tie, the Tigers returned home with the Adidas-Metropolitan first place trophy, and remained number in the ISAA soccer poll.

When Wofford’s Terriers came scampering into Tigertown, Clemson whipped these little puppies, 7-0.

Clemson opened its ACC season in Chapel Hill and returned to the upstate with a 5-0 victory. Gary Conner scored three goals against the Tarheels, including his third gamewinner of the season. Paul Rutenis and Bruce Murray added the other Clemson scores while Paul Carollo tied a Clemson game record by serving three assists.

Not only did Clemson move to 4-0-1, 1-0 with the win, but it also moved its series record against UNC to 11-4-4 while outscoring the ‘Heels, 66-28.

The Tigers were still ranked number when they hosted their old nemesis, Duke. The last Clemson win over Duke had been in 1981, and that was a one-goal overtime win here in Clemson. Also on
Gaining Recognition

the line was the advantage in a series record that was knotted at 9-9-1. This was to be Clemson's and Gary Conner's day, though, as the St. Louis junior scored the game's only two goals, including one with 1:05 left to play to give Clemson a 2-0 victory and a 2-0 ACC victory and a 2-0 ACC record.

Clemson held a 15-1-0 series advantage over its next opponent when the Erskine Flying Fleet came to town. Despite that commanding lead and an equally commanding 55-13 scoring lead, Erskine took the Tigers to over-time in 1984 and played Clemson tough in both 1982 and '83 as well. The Fleet raced out to a 2-0 lead and went into the halftime break with a 2-1 lead and in what was perhaps the most dramatic ending in Clemson soccer history, J.R. Fenton saved Clemson from an apparent overtime showdown for the second year in a row by scoring with just 13 seconds to go in the game. Clemson's 3-2 victory preserved its number one ranking and extended its unbeaten streak to 15 games.

The hearts of Clemson fans were not stressed as much when the Tigers hosted Winthrop. The Tigers clipped the Eagle's wings, 7-0.

For the second game in a row, Clemson met another team from the Palmetto State and fell behind early on. The Tigers held a commanding 19-0 series advantage over the Furman Paladins prior to the match and had outscored the Purple and White, 119-4; however,

Sophomore Jamey Rootes drives past two Winthrop defenders.

Eichmann kicks the ball deep early in the USC game
after 15 minutes of play, the Tigers found themselves trailing by a goal. The Clemson defense pummeled Furman to help Clemson garner a 3-1 win and a perfect series record.

Clemson continued to roll in ACC play with a 2-1 win over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, but the win did not come with ease. Gary Conner's goal with just 3:53 left in the game sent Clemson's conference record to 3-0.

The Southern Connecticut Owls flew into the Tiger Den for a battle of number one teams. Clemson, ranked number one in the Division I polls since the preseason met the highly-touted Owls.

"I'm proud of our tradition against Carolina. This is the best we've played since the Duke game. We had a lot of support from our fans today. I like that, it really helps . . . "

— Coach Ibrahim

ranked number one on the Division II level. Clemson soared above the Owls for a 3-1 victory.

The biggest day in South Carolina soccer history came on October 13 when the top-ranked Clemson Tigers played host to the fifth-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks. Clemson had never lost to the 'Cocks in soccer, and South Carolina had not lost a game since losing to Clemson in overtime in Columbia in 1984. Over 6,000 people jammed into Riggs Field for the match, setting not only a series attendance record, but a Riggs Field record as well. Those fans saw Danny Ratcliff give Carolina a 1-0 lead after just 4:07. Paul Rutens brought the Tigers to a tie, though, at 11:48. Bruce Murray then went into scoring action as he scored two goals for the Orange and White to round out the first half. Those goals were the only scored on this day as Clemson continued its soccer monopoly over the 'Cocks, 3-1.

A pleasant nine-game streak of home games drew to a close when the Tigers hosted NAIA power USC Spartanburg. The Rifles fired

Junior Eric Eichmann dominates the ball over two Gamecocks.

All-ACC Bruce Murray displays strength moving the ball downfield.

All photos Patricia Ann Summers
Clemson dominates the score over Winthrop in a 7-0 attack and victory.

In two seconds, Eric Eichmann will totally dominate his defender.

Gaining Recognition

to a 1-0 lead just to see J.R. Fenton tie the game before the half. Clemson exploded in the second half — Fenton scored another goal and Eichmann added two in leading Clemson to a 6-2 rout and improving its record to 13-0-1.

Returning to conference action meant returning to the road when the Tigers traveled to Raleigh to tangle with the Wolfpack of NCSU. After a scoreless first half, Clemson got on the board when Gary Conner scored just under 13 minutes into the second period. Bruce Murray added one more for the Tigers with just over 10 minutes to play, allowing Clemson to continue its domination of ACC and Tobacco Road teams.

"We wanted to take the effort to get involved with a major soccer program. We are proud of Clemson’s achievements, and are glad to be able to sponsor its tournament." — UMBRO-USA Spokesman Bruce Sheppard

Clemson had not lost a soccer game in 364 days when it traveled to Charlottesville to meet the Virginia Cavaliers. UVa, two-time defending ACC champs, had been the last team to knock off the Tigers, who only needed to win one of its last two ACC games to capture its first ACC championship since 1982. Several days of rain left standing water on the artificial surface at Scott Stadium, a problem that was worsened by continuing showers during the game. Like one year earlier, the Cavs scored a goal in each half and held the Tigers scoreless to take a 2-0 win.

The rain continued to follow the Tigers to Maryland that weekend in the title game of the 1985 ACC soccer race. A Clemson loss would give them a share of the title. Pete Stebbins, whose home in Silver Springs, Maryland, was not far from College Park, scored two goals while the Tiger D thwarted several Terrapin scoring threats. The result: Clemson 2, Maryland 1. The Tigers had their first ACC title in three years; it was their first sole championship in four years.

Clemson returned to close out its home schedule against the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina.
in a game that was dominated completely by the Tigers. Tiger fans had seen this final score before when the last seconds ticked away and the scoreboard showed: Clemson 7, Guest 0.

The Tigers then closed out their longest regular season ever when they traveled to Miami to play in McDonald’s — FIU Soccer Classic. Clemson stumbled to an 0-1-1 record in the two-day event.

Clemson defeated Florida International in 1984 to capture its own Clemson Invitational. The Sunblazers decided that turnaround is fair play and scored one goal in each half to take a 2-0 victory and capture first in its invitational.

Clemson, by right of its ACC title, was invited to the NCAA playoffs for the 12th time in 13 years. As they had in 1984, the Tigers opened the playoffs by meeting N.C. State. This time, the teams met in Clemson instead of Raleigh, but the outcome was the same as the Tigers clawed the...
Gaining Recognition

shootout.

South Carolina won the toss and elected to shoot first. Bill Heney lined up and fired a shot that met in the top right corner of the net. J.R. Fenton then kicked for Clemson, but his attempt curved and went high and right of the goal. Marty Baltzegar connected with the left corner for Carolina, and Bruce Murray's subsequent shot put the Tigers on the scoreboard. Doug Allison's kick hit the top bar and bounced in for the Gamecocks, giving them a 3-1 lead that was cut when Pete Stebbins scored for Clemson. Danny Ratcliff scored for Carolina as did Tiger Paul Rutenis for Clemson. Riggs Field was flooded by fans in Garnet and Black when Arni Arnth-
orsson scored South Carolina's fifth penalty kick; Clemson never took its last shot. The South Carolina glory was short-lived, however, because the 'Cocks were parboiled by American the next weekend in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Although Clemson did not retain its 1984 National Championship, the Tigers did recapture the championship of the ACC. Gary Conner led the ACC in total points and goals scored while Eric Eichmann set a Clemson single season assist record with a conference-high 19. Conner, Eichmann, and Bruce Murray were also named All-Americans by SOCCER AMERICA and the nation's coaches. All in all, 1985 was a fitting tribute paid to what should be the last season played at Riggs Field before it gets a facelift with a new playing surface and new bleachers and press facilities.

David E. Webb

“We have had an up and down season. Part of the reason we were down at times was lack of motivation, complacency, and injuries ... (then) everybody seemed to get well ... we hit a high motivational note ...”

— Coach Ibrahim

The USC psychology of soccer using your hands.

Sophomore Bruce Murray has continued to be a dominant figure in Clemson soccer.
NFL Rookies
Reaching for the Stars

Last year's dream has become this year's reality for six former Clemson athletes who have made the NFL their new hunting ground. Leaving behind many shattered records. William Perry for the Chicago Bears, Dale Hatcher for the Los Angeles Rams, Ty Davis for the New York Jets, Kevin Mack for the Cleveland Browns, K.D. Dunn and Donald Igwebuike for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Evelyn J. Gora

William Perry has reached folkloric proportions in the minds of Clemsonites.

Donald Igwebuike set the Tampa Bay record for the longest field goal.

Dale Hatcher led the NFL in punting average and net punt yardage in his rookie year.
TAILGATING . . .

A Clemson Tradition

Ask any Clemson Football fan what the highlight of his Saturday afternoon was, besides the game, and he'll probably say tailgating. For some people, the game may be considered second to tailgating. But, no matter what order it is placed, it's a sure fact that the tailgating fascination has swept the nation. They come from all around; from Georgia to Florida, New York to Virginia, and Alabama to North Carolina. Miles mean nothing to these devoted Tiger fans. Some people bring their entire families — grandmothers and grandfathers, aunts and uncles, cousins, and even good 'ole Rover. What is the reason for all of this?

For some, tailgating is a time for families to come visit their children who are attending Clemson. It is one of the few times when they can spend time with their children. And after a week of cafeteria food, what student is going to complain about eating Mom's home-cooking?

Some parents come to see their sons play on the football team. But there may also be those who don't have children or football players here at Clemson, but who have returned to regain some of their lost memories. For them, tailgating provides a time for old college friends who may rarely get to see each other. To once again be reunited and to reminisce about their past college days here at Clemson.

Then there are those who may have never attended Clemson, or never had anyone in their family to attend Clemson, but are simply true and devoted fans of the Ti-

Clemson tykes thrive on the excitement that football Saturday provide.
gers. For them, it is a time to spend with their families and friends and to sit back and enjoy all the excitement that Clemson offers.

But no matter for what particular reason people choose to tailgate, they all have two things in common. The first, is that tailgating is a time for rest and relaxation. Parents can break away from the pressure of their careers. Another thing that tailgaters have in common is their love and support for the Tigers. For without the fans, no sport can be complete. For what is it to achieve national championships if there is no one to share it with? Clemson athletes and students are the Tiger “Shuffling Crew” doing all they do it for you!

Susan A. Blackwood

Who said that little girls can’t play football?

Breaking out the provisions takes careful consideration...
THE YEAR AFTER . . .

Young Tigers Suffer Rebuilding Year

At best the 1985 football season could be called interesting or a bit different.
More accurately, it would probably be called weird or even a little bizarre.

For this was a strange year for Tiger football from beginning to end. It was a year when even the roster looked funny in August with no Eppleys, Hatchers, or Refrigerators but plenty of Smiths, Williamses, and Johnsons. This transition year with many young, inexperienced players even started funny as a walkon who had never kicked in a football game won the first contest for the Tigers.

It seemed that if something different could happen in 1985, it did: an offensive lineman scored the winning touchdown for the detested Georgia Bulldogs, Clemson lost three of its first four games, Virginia actually thought they had a real chance to beat the Tigers at Homecoming, the football gods seemed to take away Clemson’s best defensive players with injuries, North Carolina and Maryland defeated Clemson with the help of some interesting “catches,” Danny Ford was reprimanded for arguing with referees at midfield during a televised game, and Clemson went to a bowl in . . . uh, Shreveport.

Clemson, in its first season after probation, finished the year with a 6-6 overall record and a 4-3 record in conference play. After starting slowly, the Tigers rallied to win four consecutive games, but they then lost three of the last four — the three losses coming in the final minute. Many young players gained experience throughout the 1985 season which should reap benefits in 1986.

At the end of the season, four Tigers were named to the All-ACC team: seniors Steve Reese and Steve Berlin juniors Kenny Flowers and Jim Riggs.

“Catch one more pass, score one more touchdown, run one more yard, and I’ll believe I have improved.”
— Terrance Roulhac

Clemson 20, Virginia Tech 17

Years from now, David Treadwell can get a special book out, call his grandchildren around him, turn to a certain page, and say, “Children, this is the day I won the football game for Clemson University.” On a warm September 14 day in front of 31,000 at Lane Stadium, Treadwell kicked a 36-yard field goal that barely cleared the crossbar on the game’s final play to give the Tigers the victory. On the previous play Treadwell was short on a 41-yard attempt, but the Gobblers were called for roughing the kicker which gave Treadwell another chance. It was the first time he had ever played in a organized football game. Behind 17-10, VP! scored a touchdown on a fourth down play late in the final quarter to set up Treadwell’s boot.

Clemson 13, Georgia 20

In front of a national television audience, Brent Musberger, Ara Parsegian, and the second largest crowd in Death Valley history, the Georgia Bulldogs pulled their usual trick — they got lucky. Midway through the fourth quarter, Bulldog center Peter Anderson recovered a fumble in the end zone after a mad scramble for the ball to give the visitors in red pants the triumph in front of a CBS audience. Clemson had taken a 13-0 lead on a 40-yard field goal by Treadwell, but the Bulldogs battled back with 10 points to grab the victory. Jim Riggs caught a 43-yard touchdown

W-L CU-OPPONENT
W 20 17 Virginia Tech
L 13 20 Georgia
L 3 14 Georgia Tech
L 7 23 Kentucky
W 27 24 Virginia
W 21 9 Duke
W 39 10 N.C. State
W 26 10 Wake Forest
L 20 21 North Carolina
L 31 34 Maryland
W 24 17 South Carolina

INDEPENDENCE BOWL
(Shreveport, Louisiana)
L 20 13 Minnesota
Rebuilding

pass from Randy Anderson in the first quarter, and Kenny Flowers rushed for 85 yards on the day to lead Clemson.

Clemson 3, Georgia Tech 14

Clemson played solid defense but had no offense in a conference loss in front of 79,309 at Death Valley. Coach Ford said the game was a "total failure offensively," and that "this was the sorriest football game that I have ever coached."

Clemson 7, Kentucky 23

Same old story: Georgia Tech II, The Sequel. Seven Tiger turnovers killed Clemson as the Tigers struggled offensively in a loss before 58,230 at Lexington's Commonwealth Stadium. Ray Williams ran 25 yards on reverse for Clemson's only score.

Clemson 27, Virginia 24

Coach Ford and his staff scrapped Clemson's offensive strategy of the early season and returned to a familiar game plan for Clemson's 25th victory over the Cavaliers without a loss. The Tigers used the old "up the middle, sweep right, sweep left, stop me if you can" offensive for 299 yards rushing, with Flowers and Stacey Driver each gaining over 100 yards. Freshman Rodney Williams quarterbacked the Tigers to three touchdown marches of more than 80 yards, and he threw for 105 yards. Flowers ran 12 yards off the right side in the fourth quarter for the winning tally. Ray Williams threw 29 yards for the winning tally. Ray Williams threw 29 yards to Terrance Roulhac off a reverse for a touchdown, and Roulhac ran 26 yards on a revenge play for the Tigers' other touchdown. The Tigers overcame Virginia leads three times in the Homecoming contest played before 79,110 at Death Valley.
Kenny Flowers used his amazing speed for touchdown runs of 46 and 50 yards in the first quarter, and Clemson held on after that to capture its second conference victory before 31,800 at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium. Flowers used some good blocking by the offensive line and his speed to go 46 yards on Clemson's first possession. On the last play of the quarter, Flowers burst off the right side and down the sideline for a 50-yard touchdown. Terrence Flagler ran 28 yards for the Tigers' other touchdown.

Clemson 39, NC State 10

The Tiger defense intercepted
Rebuilding

four State passes and sacked Wolf-pack quarterbacks eight times to send Clemson to a Textile Bowl victory at Death Valley before 72,316. Driver gained 121 yards on 25 carries, and Flowers scored three touchdowns and gained 70 yards. The Tiger offense had no turnovers as it continued to improve its tailback oriented strategy. The Clemson defense had six sacks for minus 45 yards in the first quarter. Michael Dean Perry, who was hurt much of the season, had seven tackles, two pass deflections, a caused fumble, and a sack. Mark Drag had nine tackles, including two sacks.

Clemson 26, Wake Forest 10

Kenny Flowers led the Tigers to another conference win at Memorial Stadium but with this victory came a big loss. Senior standout Steve Berlin, who entered the game with 67 tackles, was injured on the first play of the game and suffered torn knee ligaments, ending his career at Clemson. For Clemson, Driver gained 114 yards on 28 attempts, and Rodney Williams completed 10 passes for 147 yards. The victory gave Clemson a 5-3 record and pushed the Tigers closer to a bowl bid.

Clemson 20, North Carolina 21

The Tigers deserved better than this. After Clemson held a seemingly safe 17-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, UNC's William Humes scored from one-yard out with just 10 seconds remaining to cap Carolina's victory rally and basically end Clemson's ACC title run.
This one was tough. The Tigers put so much into the game, led throughout, ran basically at will, blocked punts, intercepted a pass, caused a fumble, ... and lost. Clemson led 10-0, 24-14, and 31-24 against an experienced team that was leading the ACC. But as night enveloped Death Valley, Maryland's Stan Gelbaugh drove the Terrapins, seemingly completing every pass he threw. With only minutes remaining, he drove Maryland 78 yards to the Tiger 2. There, with a play Tiger fans will remember as vividly as Jerry Butler's 1977 USC touchdown catch but with a different feeling, Ferrell Edmunds made a questionable touchdown "catch", after the 25-second clock had run out and after Ric Badanjek had moved — two things that weren't called by officials but were apparent on the replay. Clemson, a ball-control
Rebuilding

team, was unable to move them. Maryland got the ball back, then drove to set-up Dan Plocki's winning 20-yard field goal. Danny Ford was later placed on probation for arguing on the field, and several Tiger players were suspended for hitting a Maryland player on the Clemson sideline after time had expired. Clemson blocked two punts in the first half and returned one for a touchdown. Flowers ran for 120 yards and scored once. Driver, Perry Williams, and Tracy Johnson also scored touchdowns for the Tigers.

“I’ll go to my grave knowing that the 25-second clock was on zero when they scored their last touchdown. I was looking right at it.”

— Coach Danny Ford

Clemson 24, South Carolina 17

It was billed as the War for Independence — the Independence Bowl that is. With that bowl bid

(Above) Rodney Williams hands off to Kenny Flowers who runs for daylight.

(Below) Kenny Flowers receives fine blocking by OT John Phillips.
riding on the outcome, the Tigers overcame an early Gamecock lead and held on in the end to capture "braggins rights" at Williams-Brice Stadium before a record crowd of 75,026. Carolina's bid to become the third consecutive team to rally by the Tigers was snuffed out when Perry Williams intercepted a Mike Hold pass with 4:43 remaining at the Clemson 15. Carolina had moved out to a 14-3 early second quarter lead, but Clemson fought back with Treadwell nailing a 49-yard field goal, and Flow­ers going two yards for a score. Clemson converted a Gamecock fumble into a Flowers touchdown early in the third quarter and then held on to win. After the contest, the Tigers accepted an invitation to play in the Independence Bowl, Clemson's first bowl in four years.

(Top Left) "Gootchie, gootchie, goo" Pat McKenny (74) seems to be saying this to a disorientated Packman.

(Left) Rodney Williams puts a move on UVa.

(Below) "Leggo mah eggo"
Ray Williams raced down field all alone, leaving his would-be defenders in the chilly darkness behind him as he sped toward the end zone. For an instant, all the losses and disappointments of the season seemed past seemed insignificant — Ray Williams was wide open for a sure touchdown, the Tigers were going to leave Shreveport winners.

Quarterback Rodney Williams let the ball fly; downfield, Ray broke into a hard sprint. The ball was high. Ray went up high but couldn't get high enough as the ball sailed over his outstretched hand incomplete. Ray fell to the turf without the ball and with him fell the Tigers' last chance of winning the Independence Bowl.

The road to Williams' desperate attempt seemed to mirror the Tigers' 1985 season with turnovers and miscues early, relative success in the middle, and virtual self-destruction in the end.

The Tigers' first play from scrimmage brought back memories of a Tiger offense that sputtered its way through its first three games as Ray Williams fumbled after catching a short sideline pass. Clemson would go on to turnover the ball on its next two possessions and trailed 10-6 at the half. As in the middle portion of
the season, Clemson took to the ground with tailback Kenny Flowers slashing through the Gopher defense for five and six yards an attempt. It was behind the running of Flowers and senior Stacy Driver that the Tigers crept back into the game and eventually took the lead 13-10 late in the third period.

In the end, it came down to the Tigers’ inability to hold a lead, as they allowed the Gophers to score 10 unanswered points to steal away the victory. There were no game-saving plays in Shreveport, no last-minute heroics to pull out the win, only missed opportunities that left Ray Williams and rest of the Tigers grasping for answers.

Tommy Trammell

(Left) The Tigers’ roar didn’t continue for long in a sluggish contest.

(Below) Halftime showcases a combined performance, of both Clemson’s and Minnesota’s bands.

(Below Left) “Momma never told me it be like this.”

"Catch The Spirit"
The Clemson University Equestrian Team is the latest venture of Clemson's chapter of Block and Bridle — a national organization dedicated to the promotion of animal agriculture. All team members must be active B & B members as the club supports them financially.

This was only the third year the team has competed but the quality of our riders is excellent as they have brought home many team championships. This year, Sally Floyd and Ellen Erhardt qualified for the regionals and both have an excellent chance of qualifying for the national championships.

Collegiate equestrian teams are under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association founded in 1967. According to its rules the country is divided into several regions which hold competitions within themselves during the school year. Classes, both hunt seat and stock seat, are broken into ten divisions based on the rider's proficiency and degree of experience. An increasing number of points are awarded from sixth to first place in every class and in order to progress to the next division a rider must accumulate fourteen points in his present one.

Before the last weekend in April each region holds a Regional Show and riders having won twenty-eight points in their divisions are eligible to compete. Regional winners are then able to go on to the National Show and vie for the championship.

These teams are actually two teams working together — a hunt seat team and a stock seat team.

After a hard day's ride, this equestrian proudly displays her trophy.
An equestrian competes in competition in the jump.

Intense concentration marks this rider and her horse in competition.

Each competes at its own shows but often the two are on the same day or weekend.

Riders that participate enjoy the comraderie and sense of friendly competition they find at the shows. Before the end of 1986 it will be Clemson’s turn to host an area show. As this involves hiring a judge, running entries, laying courses, and supplying horses and tack it will be quite a job but the Clemson Equestrian Team is looking forward to it as another chance to excel. ¶

Danielle Bercier
Improvements and maturity are words that characterized the 1985 Clemson volleyball season as three starters from a year ago and a crop of talented newcomers helped the Lady Tigers finish their campaign with the best winning percentage since the 1982 season and finished as high as third place in two tournaments which is another feat that had not been accomplished in three years.

Clemson lost their first eight matches to start the season but the potential for improvement was evident with the outstanding play of veterans complemented with some talented freshman sent a signal that this squad would get better.

"This year proved to be valuable because we became familiar with one another's individual playing style."

— Captain Cindy Tucci

After two tough tournaments to start the season, Clemson picked up a win at state-foe Winthrop and defeated two teams in the Lady Eagle Invitational to finish third. Clemson then lost to state rivals South Carolina and Winthrop before losing to Southwest Texas and ACC foe Maryland. A spark then began to kindle for the Tigers as they won nine of the next twelve matches. This string of wins started with an exciting win over Temple at College Park, Maryland in five games. Clemson then lost to Georgia at home before winning
five straight matches. These wins included home wins over Wake Forest and Furman, and Central Florida Tournament victories over Stetson, Central Florida and South Alabama. Clemson then lost to Alabama-Birmingham and Florida International which placed the Tigers third in the Central Florida Tournament. Clemson picked up a win over Furman and upset highly regarded Virginia and league member Georgia Tech. The Lady Tigers took a nose dive at the end of the season as Clemson lost to tough South Carolina and N.C. State before hitting tobacco road and coming up short at Duke and North Carolina. Clemson would also lose to Georgia and Western Carolina before whipping UNC-Charlotte and losing the season finale to Morehead State.

Clemson was ousted in the first round of the ACC tournament by Marland. Clemson finished the 1985 season with three ACC wins against 4 setbacks. Clemson also broke over twenty school records by individuals on the 1985 squad. The Lady Tigers matured and steadily improved their play and built a solid foundation for next season's fortunes. The Tigers should be all "set" for a successful season.

Sammy Blackman

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Clemson takes the defensive only as long as it takes to kill the ball into their opponents court.

Teamwork that works like clockwork to field the ball and outshine the opposition.
Two Clemson tracksters qualified to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships held in March 9-10, 1985 in Syracuse, New York. Robert de Brouwer ran for an eight place finish in the Men's 3000 meter run. Victor Smalls placed sixth in the high jump with a jump of 7'0.

During the ACC Track and Field Championships, the Clemson team did considerably better. In the 4 x 400 Meters Relay, the tracksters placed seventh with a final time of 3:11.58. Martin Flynn, Robert Wotring, and Robert de Brouwer swept up the trophies in the Men's 1500 Meters Run, Mogens Guldberg placed second and Terrance Herrington placed fifth. Robert de Brouwer came in second and Robert Wotring came in fifth in the Men's 10,000 Meters run. Greg Moses made an impressive showing at the ACC Meet, taking first place in both the 100 Meters run and the 200 Meters Run. In the Men's 800 Meters Run, Mogens Guldberg finished in second place and James Watts finished in fifth place. With a jump of 7'1, Victor Smalls took a first place win in the high jump event. Ken Peterson threw his javelin 243'4 for a solid place finish.

In the ACC Men's Decathlon Eric Olson took third place in the Javelin throw, first place in the 1500 Meters Run, second place in the 110 Meters Run, tenth place in the discus throw, and third in the Pole Vault event. He completed the Decathlon for an overall finish of third place with 6915 points.

In Austin, Texas, Victor Smalls jumped to a fourth place finish in the high jump during the NCAA Championships. Robert de Brouwer placed ninth in the 5000 Meters Run and returned to Clemson with an Indoor All-American Honor. Greg Moses pulled a mus-

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Tracksters Put the Past Behind;
Searching for a New Beginning

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Runners take an easy jog around the course.
during the 200 Meters Run and was unable to compete in the 100 Meters Run.

Five Clemson tracksters set 1985 Men's Outdoor Best Records during the ACC Meet in Raleigh, and North Carolina. Greg Moses ran the 200 Meters Run in a superior time of 20.41, and George Chiles ran the 400 Meters Run record was set by Mogens Guldberg with a time of 3:44.00. Dave Beacher set a new record for the 400 Meters Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 52.95. The long 10,000 Meters Run record was set by Martin Flynn in 30.26.95.

Sprinter Greg Moses said, "We didn't have much depth this season. Coach Williams came to Clemson late in the season and we just had a difficult time pulling ourselves together." Looking forward to next year, Moses said, "We have a lot of freshmen with a great deal of talent. As a team we should to much better in the NCAA meet. We're looking forward to next year's season!"

The Clemson Women tracksters were led by Tina Krebs, who placed in every major meet she ran in Kirsti Voldness also had an outstanding season. At the Penn State Invitational, Kristi Voldness ran the 800 meter-run in a time of 2:22.66 for a third place finish. Tina Krebs ran the same event in a time of 2:06.09 for a first place finish and set the time for the 1985 Clemson Women's Best Indoor Record. In the 1500 meter-run at the NCAA Indoor Championships, Tina Krebs and Kirsti Voldness once again took the first and third place finishes, respectively. While Krebs won the event with a time of 4:17.85, She set another 1985 Clemson Women's Indoor Best Record and shattered the existing women's collegiate record with a time of 4:10.20 at the Vitalis Invitational held at The Meadowlands in New Jersey. Her time nearly trimmed 10 seconds off the record set by Mary Decker eight years ago.

N.C. State University hosted the ACC Championships in which Judith Shepherd set a 1985 Clemson Women's Indoor Best Record in the 3000 meter-run with a time of 9:54.03. Anne Broe ran for a seventh place finish in the 5000 meter run and Elsa Breit came in fifth in the 1500 meter-run. Joanne Power, Trina and Tina Krebs both qualified to run in the 800 meter-run finals. Tina Krebs finished the event with a time of 2:05.79 for another win.

Tina Krebs earned the honor of All-American trackster at the NCAA Outdoor Championships at the University of Texas — Austin. She ran the 1500 meter-run in a time of 4:15.74 for a fourth place finish. Judith Shepherd failed to qualify for the 5000 meter-run finals, but she set a 1985 Clemson Women's Outdoor Best Record in this same event with a time of 16:22.67 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Coach Wade Williams came to Clemson in the spring from Virginia Military Institute to fill the vacancy left by Sam Colson. In an interview, Coach Williams expressed his desire to enlarge the women's track program to include more field events. With returning tracksters Tina Krebs, Trina Krebs, Kirsti Voldness, and Joanne Power, Coach Williams was anticipating a more successful season next year.
Joey McKenna contemplates his next move.

A Tiger Grappler shows his opponent his mettle.

University of Tennessee — Chattanooga wrestler finds out it’s hard to keep a good man down.

Tiger wrestler puts a UTC grappler down for the count.
Coach Eddie Griffin’s third year at the Tiger helm was a very successful one. His squad featured 2 returning ACC champions on Joey McKenna and Mark Litts and a handful of other wrestlers who had the talent to contribute to the program. At the end of the season, the team finished with a strong 16-6 record, which included wins over such national powers as Nebraska, Indiana, and Notre Dame.

The season began on November 13th as the Tigers hosted UT-Chattanooga. Clemson looked strong as they defeated UTC 30-13. They then moved on to the Ohio Open where they finished 7th out of 36 teams.

The Tigers opened December with a 25-13 loss to traditional power Iowa State. On December 6th, they defeated Carson Newman 42-6, and finished out the month with a first place win in the Sunshine Open in Orlando, Florida. The Tigers then remained in Florida to participate in the Sunshine Duals. There the tigers won four straight matches by defeating Stetson, Central Oklahoma, Navy, and Central Florida.

The Tigers returned home on January 7th when they hosted national power Nebraska. The Tigers pulled off the upset by a score of 23-19. On January 10-11th, the team participated in the Virginia Duals Invitational in Hampton, Virginia. There the Tigers defeated Cal-Poly and Indiana but lost to national powers Northern Iowa and Oklahoma. The Tigers returned home on January 13th to face Maryland and they defeated the Terps by a score of 22-14. On January 18th, Clemson hosted the annual Tiger Duals Invitational where they defeated Athletes in Action, the Tigers traveled north to Tobacco Road for important conference matches with North Carolina and NC State. The team had a rough trip as they lost both matches by a score of 36-6.

On February 8th, the Tigers traveled to South Bend, Indiana to take on Notre Dame and Purdue. The team defeated the Irish 26-18 but lost to the Boilermakers 27-18. The Tigers closed out the season by defeating Virginia and Duke at home by scores of 40-12 and 38-11 respectively.

Barry Tomlinson
Clemson's men's and women's track teams opened their cross-country season at the Georgia State Invitational with both teams garnering a victory.

Freshman Ute Jamrozy led the Clemson team in her first collegiate appearance. She had a second place finish with a 17:31 time. Also finishing in the top ten were Joanne Power, Michele Kalikin, Helen Rogers, and Anne Broe. Kalikin was a freshman and Power was in her first cross-country season.

All-District III runner, Martin Flynn, paced the men's team with a second place finish of 25:24 for five miles. Behind Flynn were Jeff deAlmedia, Henrek Skov, Mike O'Horan, and Chris Schoen, all finishing in the top ten in the men's division.

Men's new head coach Wade Bill Boatright, as all the Tiger harriers, trains diligently to be the best.

Williams and women's coach Wayne Coffman were both "extremely pleased with the results."

Coffman's women's track team brought home its second consecutive victory of the season in a meet with the University of North Carolina, Brigham-Young University, and Wake Forest. The Tigers tied first with BYU with a total of 42 points.

Runner Tina Krebs paced the Tigers with her first place finish of 17:08.4. Ute Jamrozy also per-
formed well with a fourth place finish of 17:35.9.

At the Furman Invitational, both the men’s and women’s teams placed well. The men, led by Martin Flynn, landed a victory, while the women finished a close second to Kentucky.

Both teams faced tough competition at the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championships in Raleigh, NC. The Lady Tigers came home with a second place finish, while the men finished third in their division.

Ute Jamrozy paced the women’s team with her individual finish of third at 17:02.9. Clemson had 75 team points.

UNC’s George Nicolas set a course record of 24:20.6 with his first place victory, but Clemson’s Martin Flynn finished with a close second of 24:53.3. Clemson finished in third place with 84 points.

Compiled from SID field reports

Tiger runners stretch to prevent injury and to prepare for their usually grueling practice.

Delton Hall models the latest in flight gear as he speeds to a quick breakaway.

WOMEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY

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"OUR MISSION IS TRANSITION"

Tiger Men Look to the Future

The theme for this year's edition of Tiger basketball was "Our Mission is Transition." Inherent in that theme for Clemson is the ultimate goal of transforming the Tigers from ACC cellar occupant to conference contender. Although the immediate results of this goal have not been realized as yet, the Tigers made great strides this season, gaining valuable experience from a 29-game schedule which saw them place third in Hawaii's Rainbow Classic in late December and begin the conference schedule with 12-1 record.

However, their ACC opponents proved to be less kind than the rest of the country as the Tigers dropped 11 of 14 conference games, finishing a disappointing seventh in the league going into the conference tournament. This does not indicate that Clemson cannot win in the ACC was but that the ACC was extremely competitive this year. The ACC placed five teams in the top twenty during the season. Three of those, Duke, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina, remained in the top five rankings for most of the year. All three were ranked No. 1 at some point this season.

The Tigers opened the season with nine straight wins at home which included the IPTAY Tournament championship against East Tennessee State in the first round and South Florida in the championship game. Clemson placed three players on the All-Tournament team. Glen McCants and Grayson Marshall joined MVP Horace Grant on an elite group of six players representing all four teams.

After two more victories following the IPTAY tournament, Clemson hosted arch-rival South Carolina and came away with a hard-fought 73-66 overtime win over the Gamecocks. Horace Grant established his place as one of the best power forwards in the country during this win by scoring 17 points and pulling down 17 boards.

The Tigers stood at 9-0 when they faced last year's Southwest Conference champions, Texas Tech, in their first road game of the season. Clemson's Larry Middleton hit a 20-footer with four seconds left to clinch the Tigers tenth victory of the season. The Tigers had yet another challenge in front of them as they traveled to Hawaii to test their skills against some of the top teams in the country, which included last year's national champion, Villanova.

Clemson's first opponent, Bradley, has since proven to be one of the top teams in the nation, sporting the best regular season record in the country at 29-1. Senior Glen McCants had one of his best performances of the year, scoring 14 points and grabbing 12 rebounds as he led the Tigers to a 81-76 first-round win.

Clemson then suffered its first loss of the season as they were handed a 69-64 defeat by Missouri. However, the Tigers bounced back the next night with a 69-62 win over Seton Hall in the consolation game.

After a very successful road trip which saw the Tigers win three of four games, Coach Cliff Ellis brought his team home to begin what proved to be a much tougher conference schedule than expected.

The perennially tough Deacons provided little opposition as the Tigers overwhelmed Wake 91-64. The 27-point margin of victory was Clemson's largest in an ACC
game since the Tigers bested Duke 100-66 in 1975.
However, Clemson celebrated a little too soon as the Tigers lost four straight, three to ACC opponents Virginia, N.C. State, and Georgia Tech and also a rematch with state rival South Carolina.
Coach Ellis regrouped his team and came back with another win over Wake. This time the Deacons proved to be much tougher, as the Tigers struggled to a 46-43 victory. But once again, Clemson lost whatever momentum they had going with this latest win and began

*Glen McCants puts a stop to an N.C. State attempt to score.*
*Chris Michaels concentrates while looking to start a play.*
a five-game losing streak — all to the ACC. This left the Tigers at 2-8 in the conference and 10-10 overall. If Clemson was to receive a post-season bid to a tournament they needed to win the next few games.

And win the next three is exactly what they did. The Tigers defeated a grossly-overmatched Florida A & M team 96-52. They then picked up their third ACC win of the season as the Tigers outmuscled the Maryland Terrapins 70-60. Although Maryland played without the help from All American Len Bias, Clemson clinched their 17th victory with a 75-57 shellacking of upstate-rival Furman.

The Tigers could have clinched an NCAA bid with a win over either over Virginia, No. 1 Duke, or No. 3 Georgia Tech. But it was not to be as the Tigers were defeated three times, ending their regular season at 3-11 in the conference and 17-13 overall.

Although the Tigers lost eleven

Glen Corbit finds daylight and goes up for two.

Larry Middleton leads the fast break for the Tigers as Furman scrambles upcourt.
Cliff Ellis uses double emphasis to coach his team.

Larry Middleton shoots the jumper over UVa’s Tom Sheehy.

ACC contests, they always seemed to have a shot at winning each time. Clemson lost to N.C. State by a total of seven points in both games, dropping the first in Raleigh 57-60 and then losing in overtime 69-73 at Littlejohn. The Tigers also lost a heartbreaker to Virginia at home 81-83 in their first conference loss of the season. The effort was there; a little luck here and a few breaks more there and the Tigers could have recorded their first 20-win regular season since 1979-80.

But there will be more twenty-win seasons in the next few years. Coach Ellis has provided the foundation for a great team to emerge next season. With all but three players returning and with the edition of fresh, eager blue-chip freshmen next season could be the year the Tigers cash-in in the experience they received from this disappointing season and command even more respect throughout the ACC than they gained this year.

David A. Latimer
Horace Grant lays one in while the N.C. State defense is caught behind him.

Grayson Marshall runs the offense with a look of assurance.
WOMEN IN SPORTS

A Look at Two Ways Clemson Women Reach Their Potential

It was the spring of 1984 and Nancy Linn and Tracy Carver had a dream: to start a Clemson’s Women's Soccer Club. They worked diligently and by the fall, the club was established.

Two years later, the dream continues with a team that is strong with 25 players. Kate Bunting and Lynn Thornton, along with Linn, provide leadership for this up and coming team.

Linn’s original expectation's for the club was to “get everyone together ... maybe win a few games.” Winning games had not been a problem for the team as several varsity and excellent club teams have fallen victim to the Lady Tigers. Rigorous practices ensure full use of these ladies talents.

The spring season consists of ten matches that include such powerhouses as Erskine, N.C. State, University of Georgia (their SAT’s tend to be higher than those of their football team), Georgia Tech, University of Virginia and James Madison.

Amidst all of this great competition, fun and togetherness are not lost in the shuffle. No primadonnas here as all must finance their own way through school. However, lack of scholarships hasn’t deterred the Lady Tigers from getting enthusiastic and good-quality players.

Head Coach Joseph Nash, a former goalie for Coach Ibrahim’s Tigers lends his expertise to the squad. Nash led the ladies to a .500 fall season and is setting his sights on a very productive spring outing. Occasionally Coach Nash is assisted by Seth Kulla, another former Tiger and Terry Riggans who is the manager.

An important concern of the Lady Tigers is whether the team will ever go varsity. Cindy Gross, a senior for Clemson aptly expresses the situation. “Clemson needs more women’s varsity sports. If soccer was added, it would incorporate more women in sports and give them more exposure in the sports world.” Adds Diane De Lucia, a senior player, “Unfortunately Clemson tends to be behind by about 10 or 15 years when it comes down to innovation and change of any sort, much less help in encouraging women, especially women athletes, to advance to their male counterparts level. The male hierarchy at Jervey just oozes the attitude of not taking women athletes seriously. In Clemson, women have to prove themselves again and again in athletics, but that is O.K. because our capabilities are excellent. It’s just a waiting game to see when people will wake up and support the Women’s Club.”

Across the country soccer is a varsity sport for men and women. The interest is there nationally and locally. However, despite this issue of varsity status, the Lady Tigers get down to business and are working hard for continued success, athletically and academi-
Fun for all ages . . .

Side-hoppin’ truly gets cardiovascular system movin’.

Laurie Patrick works on a dribbling drill to develop timing.

cally.

A quick mention should be made of a phenomena that keeps the women and men, athlete or not in “fighting” shape. The aerobics run in Fike Recreation Center has been a huge success with all age levels and abilities. The thing that is most impressive is the fact that beginners can improve themselves and be able to stand proudly next to an athlete and become as physically fit or maybe even more so. The women who run and coordinate the program have put many a varsity athlete to shame as these ladies lead and shout instructions for an hour while many die on the breeze. Kudos to all involved.

Elizabeth Miller with assistance from Diane De Lucia
Playing in the perennially tough Atlantic Coast Conference, Clemson's Lady Tiger basketball team suffered through its second losing campaign in 11 years. Coach Annie Tribble's cagers went 12-16 and wound up in a tie for sixth place during regular season league play.

The tenth year mentor had the formidable task of merging four veterans with seven newcomers to challenge Clemson's most ambitious schedule ever. In fact, nine of Clemson's 19 opponents participated in either the NCAA or women's NIT. She utilized a lineup that was dominated by freshmen, as the Tiger roster included a pair of seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and six rookies.

Clemson opened the season against the nation's number-two ranked club, the Lady Bulldogs of Georgia. Clemson's 19-point setback to Georgia marked only the third time that a Lady Tiger squad had begun a season with a loss. The next game proved to be just as challenging as Clemson had to rally from 10 points down with 12:54 remaining to pick up their first win of the season, a 77-26 win at Virginia Tech.

Next step for the Lady Tigers was Lexington, KY for the University of Kentucky Invitational. It was Clemson's 23rd regular season tournament appearance and the Tiger's third consecutive Thanksgiving Tournament. Middle Tennessee State nipped the Tigers 90-88 in the semifinals to send Clemson into the consolation finals against Cleveland State. The Tigers ripped State 104-72 for third place and in the process established several new Lady Kat Invitational records.

The State victory began a string of six consecutive wins for the Tigers, which would wind up their longest win streak of the season. Clemson's final win before Christmas break came at Georgia Tech as Tribble's cagers won 90-80 to keep their string of wins over the Yellow Jackets perfect at 11-0. The final two games of the 1985 portion of the schedule were on the road and the Tigers did not fare so well. The Wolfpack of N.C. State held the Tigers at bay, 76-72, in Raleigh, NC and Tennessee Tech bested Clemson 85-78 in Cookville, TN, to drop the Lady Tigers to 7-4 heading into 1986.

The New Year was not so kind to Clemson. January proved to be a miserable month as Clemson won just once in seven games. Their six game losing streak was the longest in Tiger history.

A month passed before the Tigers finally won another game and, ironically, it was against the same Georgia Tech squad by a score of 84-73. Unfortunately the Tigers were embarking on another six game losing streak.

Taking a breather from the rigors of the ACC schedule, Clemson's final month of regular season play began with a four-game road swing to four different states. Then, with seven games remaining on the schedule the Tigers could afford to lose only one more game if they were to avoid a losing campaign. However that was not to be as losses at Duke (80-76) and Maryland (62-59) ended the Tiger's hopes of ending the regular season above .500.

Clemson did finish the season with a flourish, winning four of their last five outings, including a stunning 80-65 upset of 13th ranked North Carolina in Tiger-town.

Heading into the ACC Tournament with a 12-15 overall record...
and 4-10 ACC mark, the Tigers needed another upset win over the Tar Heels, and a good showing in the tournament to earn a post-season berth. For awhile it looked as if the Tigers hopes would materialize. The Tigers lead by as much as 10 points with 12:58 left to play in the game. But, in the final 5:14 remaining in the game, the Tigers failed to score and lost the contest 88-83. The season was over, sending the Tigers home to rest and to start working for next season.

Cassie Kessinger

Looking for the option pass on a fast break, Melinda Ashworth drives up court.

In the slaughter of the 13th-ranked Tar Heels, Julie Larson passes to Melinda Ashworth.
Cheryl Nix penetrates to the basket to start the play.

Ramona O'Neal shoots in the comeback against Virginia.
Duplicating the tremendous success enjoyed by the Tiger swim team of a year age turned out to be an enormous challenge for Coach Bob Boettner’s 10th Tiger edition. In meeting the challenge the men captured its first ever ACC title as the women recorded its sixth straight third place finish. In a much reversed order the men finished the regular season with a 3-5 record and the women ended up with an impressive 5-2 mark as its defeats came from the hands of top ten ranked UNC and Georgia. Clemson dominated postseason honors as Boettner brought home both the Men’s and the Women’s Coach of the Year Awards. Pam Hayden secured her bid on the 1986 Swimmer-of-the-Year Award as she was high point swimmer during the championships and Chuck Wade notched his name in the Clemson record books as he seized his second consecutive Driver-of-the-Year Award.

Tim Match
A Lady Tiger swimmer gets a head start in a relay against Georgia.

Jeff Poland (second from left) readies for freestyle.

Shannon Powell dives gracefully during a required dive.

Lee Diprizito swims the backstroke with tenacious effort.

Sam Lambardi does a back one and a half with two and a half twists in the free position.
Bobby Robinson did not take the typical path to his athletic director job at Clemson. Most Clemson athletic directors have either been legendary coaches or former Tiger football players.

But Robinson took an alternate route, and he took it quickly. After graduating from Furman in 1968, Robinson came to Clemson in 1970 to work in the housing office. "I came to Clemson to work in athletics," Robinson said. "No opening existed at the time so I had to wait until one opened up." Robinson moved to the athletic department in 1973. There he steadily climbed up the ranks; until he was named athletic director in March of 1985 at the age of 39.

Robinson seems to have been a steadying influence at the athletic department — a part of the University that has been through some rocky times in recent years. "We have a solid base in all areas," he said, "and we are a very solvent athletic department. In the short term the main thing we want to do is get our philosophies across to our people. We need to do what is right, stay within the rules, and be a positive aspect of this University. As long as we are within the University structure, we do report to people, and we are not different from anybody else — we can be a positive factor for this University.

Bobby Robinson speaks frankly about Clemson Athletics.
"We're going to be as good as we can be and give our coaches and athletes the opportunity to compete and be successful. That is the primary goal from an athletic point of view."

Robinson was a successful golf coach at Clemson for several years, so he probably expects good things from his coaches. While he was head coach, the Tigers won their only Atlantic Coast Conference title in golf, and they participated in the NCAA tournament three times. In 1983 his Tiger team finished fifth in the nation.

This year Robinson announced some new athletic facilities that should aid the Tiger cause. Plans for a multi-purpose tennis complex and a refurbished soccer stadium were announced in the fall. "We have great facilities," said Robinson. "We need some others. As time permits, we will do what we can do."

While Robinson did not take the most direct road to the Clemson athletic's post, he said that he's happy the way things have turned out. "I never actively sought the athletic director position at Clemson," he said. I just believe if you are meant to get a position and you work hard, you will get it. Things worked out here, and I'm glad they did."

by Foster Senn
The Clemson Tiger is one of the most colorful mascots in all of college football. It has been thirty years since he has made his first appearance at Death Valley. Since then he has been a familiar face at practically every Clemson event. At games, he performs his antics by hanging out on goalposts, marching in visiting school's bands, kissing homecoming queens, and getting in all sorts of mischief.

The Tiger's tail is a prize sought after at almost every away game. It was during the UVA game of 1957 when some Virginia fans charged after our beloved Tiger and tore off his tail. All that remained was a hole which revealed his blue and white polka-dotted underwear.

Tiger mascot Zack Mills started a new tradition in the fall of 1978 by doing pushups for every point scored. Mills established a new NCAA single season mark record of 1,334 pushups in 12 games. After two seasons, he went on to recover at Veterinary School in Georgia. Mills turned his stripes over to Ricky Capps who defeated his record with 1,755 pushups due to the success of the 1981 season. Capps is also remembered for setting a new all time scoring record on Halloween Day 1981 when Clemson scored 82 points against Wake Forest.

Capps passed his reign over to Randy Faile for the 1982 season. Faile brought honor to the Tiger by becoming the National Universal Cheerleader Association Mascot-of-the-year. He was also the first to perform his duties overseas at the Mirage Bowl.

Although Jay Watson did not set any records during the 1984 season he brought fame by appearing on the same stage with President Reagan in Greenville. The title has now been passed down to David Friedman who will have some big paws to fill.

Many changes have revolved over the past few years due to the dedication of these men. And no
mascot would disagree that it was the man and not the suit that has made the Tiger. Each man has imprinted a new dimension to our multi-faceted mascot — the Tiger.

Evelyn J. Gora

The Tiger entertains the many fans in Death Valley with his antics.
A Clemson Tale

Once Upon A Rock

Once upon a time not so very long ago there lived a rock. The rock lied deep below the sands of Death Valley California. It was one day picked up by an adventurer by the name of S.C. Jones who brought it back and gave it to his good friend Frank Howard.

Coach Howard placed the rock on a shelf in his office. As time went by he became disinterested in looking at the rock. He suggested that it be out back with nature. Instead, it received a new life when it was placed on a mounted pedestal at the top of the hill of Death Valley Stadium. Some believed it to contain mystical powers. As years passed, it came to symbolize the winning tradition and tenacity of Clemson football. This would certainly come true in 1981 when the Cinderella team went to the Orange Bowl after the rock had shown strength and confidence for an undefeated season. Today, football players still touch Howard's Rock for good luck.

The rubbing of the rock along with running down the hill are some of the most exciting 30 seconds in all of college football because of the color and pageantry. After the team warms up they return to the home dressing room in the West Stands. Ten minutes before kickoff two buses drive around the periphery of the Stadium to the East side of the field. The cannon then fires, they touch the rock, Tiger Rag is played, and Clemson charges down the hill onto the field. It is one of the most celebrated entrances in all of football. Because of these famous traditions Clemson is one of the most sought after places to play in the country. But we already knew that, didn't we?

Evelyn J. Gora

Frank Howard’s rock brings mystical powers to all when touched.

The Tigers touch the magical rock as they run down the hill.
brothers of APO wanted the greater flexibility of a two page spread. We continued to offer the Greek Creative Photo contest, although apathy may kill the show next year. Only the sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, entered this year. Eight fraternities entered the photo contest. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the best overall theme and Alpha Gamma Rho won the best fraternity shot.

When fraternity brothers get together the results are often unpredictable.

Dixie Day participants take time out from the festivities to smile at the camera.
This year's Greek Day culminated another fun year of fraternity events and activities. Throughout the year the Greeks participated and competed in various Interfraternity Council activities, including Homecoming displays, Tigerama skits, Intramural athletics, academics, and various Greek Week events. Along with the many Greek functions of the year comes enthusiastic and spirited competition, from which all fraternities benefit. Winners in these categories are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity took first place honors in the overall Homecoming competition, while the first place overall Greek sports trophy was won by Sigma Nu. In scholarship, Alpha Gamma Rho earned the highest grade point ratio among fraternities. Greek sing, one of the highlights of Greek Week, was won by Sigma Nu.

Greek Day, as always, was the high point of the spring semester. The Interfraternity Council's new regulations concerning alcohol consumption were very constructive in approaching the...
The Brothers of Sigma Nu show their exuberance over winning the overall Standing Trophy at Greek Day.

**RESULTS OF INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL COMPETITIONS**

All points were totaled throughout the year; final standings were determined from the final point totals.

**Overall Homecoming**
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Phi Delta Theta

**Overall Greek Sports**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Academics**
1. Alpha Gamma Rho

**Greek Week**
1. Phi Delta Theta

**Overall Standings**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Phi Delta Theta

**Greek Sing**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**GREEK WEEK — INDIVIDUAL AWARDS — FIRST PLACES**

Raquetball —
Singles — Chi Psi
Doubles — Chi Psi

Handball —
Singles — Sigma Nu
Doubles — Pi Kappa Alpha

Tennis —
Singles — Beta Theta Pi
Doubles — Sigma Nu

Table Tennis —
Singles — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Doubles — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Pool — Phi Delta Theta
Bridge — Chi Psi
Golf — Kappa Alpha
Bowling — Sigma Nu
Poker — Pi Kappa Alpha

**INDIVIDUAL AWARDS**

**FIRST PLACES**

**Mens’ Singles**
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Phi Delta Theta
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Mens’ Doubles**
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Phi Delta Theta
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Womens’ Singles**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Womens’ Doubles**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Handball**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Tennis**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Table Tennis**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Bowling**
1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Poker**
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Nu
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

new drinking age requirements;
these were supported by all fra-
ternities, who enthusiastically
competed in such Greek Day
events as the tug-of-war, keg
toss, and izzy dizzy relay. And,
as could be expected, partying
was at its best for all Greeks and
their dates. This year’s Greek
Day winner was Phi Delta The-
eta Fraternity. In the overall In-
terfraternity standings for the
year, Sigma Nu once again pre-
vailed to take home the first
place trophy.}

**Jon R. Wise**

Mike Morga
Each spring the sororities gather for an exhilarating week of competition culminating in Dixie Day. Dixie Day is sponsored by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. Events of the preceding week include the Miss Magnolia contest and its associated Sorority Sing. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Nancy Humphries was crowned Miss Magnolia 1985. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority won the Sorority Sing.

The Dixie Day events were preceded throughout the year by various intramural activities including softball, football, basketball, tennis, spades, and backgammon. Points were awarded to each sorority based on final standings in each of these events. Kappa Delta Sorority was awarded first place in the athletic competition. Along with the sports competition, there is an award for the highest grade point ratio. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority won the academics award.

Final standings were determined by the Dixie Day games. This year's challenges included a tug-of-war, an egg toss, a three-legged race, and various other crazy games. Points were awarded to the winners of each event, then totaled to determine

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_Terry Windell_

Her date's Dixie Day design project was a real engineering feat.

"Here's the game plan — now, get in there and go for it!"
Cheers to sisterhood ... and Dixie Day!

Dixie Day Co-ed to another "Oh boy, A smorgasbord!"

the Dixie Day champions. The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority prevailed to win this year's competition.

Christi Whitmire
Each fall, a special day known as Derby Days is held for sororities to gather in friendly competition. Sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, Derby Days raises money for the United Way. This money is raised by selling tickets to the dance, selling ads, and raising money as votes for the Derby Queen. This year, Sigma Chi raised $4000.

On September 27, 1985, hundreds of girls met at the rugby field to participate in such crazy games as the egg drop, theizzy-dizzy relay, flour power, and the MYSTERY EVENT. The mystery event proved to be a killer, as the girls had to pass a large spoon up their bodies under their clothes.

After the games, the girls had a few hours of relaxation before the Derby Day dance. This year, the dance was held at the National Guard Armory. The band, Touch, rocked the house down and everyone had a good time.

At the dance, trophies were awarded to the sororities which earned the most points from the games. Alpha Delta Phi came in first, with Chi Omega second, and Kappa Alpha Theta third. Delta Delta Delta Sorority member Miss Vicki Neal was crowned Derby Queen.

Christi Whitmire

Margie Darby’s Alpha Delta Phi sisters help her find a lost spoon during the MYSTERY EVENT.

“Excuse me while I have another.”

Freebird and a Kappa Delta sister relax during Derby Days.
Keeping your eyes on the ball; or rather nose on the bat, is the prime objective of the "Izzy-Dizzy Relay."

"Excuse me Miss, you have a loose string!"

'I can't find it! Where did it go?"

Sorority sisters get dusted during "Flour Power."
The highlight of Greek competition during the Fall is Anchor Splash. Sponsored by the sisters of Delta Gamma to raise money for their philanthropy, Anchor Splash is a swim meet in which fraternities compete on the basis of spirit and swimming skills.

This fall marked the fourth year that Anchor Splash has been held at Clemson University. The events of Anchor Splash week began with the Mr. Legs competition. Fraternities and Sororities nominated their favorite candidates and the winner was chosen by a campus wide penny vote contest during the week. There were also Banner Day and Goodie Day during which the Delta Gamma coaches made banners to hang in the fraternity lounges and baked goodies for the brothers.

In anticipation of the night of the big swim meet, the Delta Gamma's held a party in Edgar's on Wednesday night to celebrate and have fun before the competition. Attendance at the Pre Splash party counted toward spirit points for the fraternities, and there was general fun and great times for everyone.

When Thursday night finally arrived, the swimmers and coaches gathered for some serious and some not so serious swimming. Some of the evening's events included the Granny Gown Race, the Coaches-Brothers Race, the Tasmanian Yoo-Hoo, the 50 yard Freestyle, and the 200 yard Medley Relay.

Competition was great and many supportive fans and brothers filled the stands in Fike to cheer their swimmers on. As the final event was completed and the last swimmers climbed from the pool, the winners were announced.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta won the spirit Award,

*The awarding of the much sought after trophies is the highlight of the week.*

*The brothers of Sigma Chi are obviously ecstatic after claiming their trophy.*
based on the number of t-shirt designs submitted, t-shirt sales, and Pre Splash Party attendance. The Mr. Anchor Splash title was won by Pat Leonard of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Eddie Brauder of Alpha Gamma Rho won Mr. Legs. The Phi Delt's won third place overall and the Kappa Sigma fraternity won second place overall. And finally, the brothers of Sigma Chi became the new Anchor Splash champions.

Debbie Moehlich

Enthusiastic participants of Anchor Splash found no time to shave in the busy week of preparation.

The day would not have been complete without the appearance of the "President," complete with beer stained jacket.
The Interfraternity Council is the governing body for the fifteen social fraternities at Clemson. During the past year the IFC has made a successful switch to dry rush and worked, with the Pan-Greek and Panhellenic councils to raise over one thousand dollars for famine relief in Africa.

The IFC has also updated its structure by involving a greater number of fraternity members on committees and in planning processes. Finally, striving for self government, a new, more effective judicial system was formed. This new structure enabled the Greek system to grow faster than it has since its beginning over two decades ago.
The Clemson Panhellenic Council was composed of the president, delegate, and alternate delegate from each female fraternity or sorority on campus. There were nine National Panhellenic Conference fraternities which included Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. Sorority women were housed in East Campus dorms.

The Panhellenic Council was the governing body for the sororities and served to coordinate formal rush, held at the beginning of the Fall semester; to promote high scholastic achievement, social and moral standards; to give service to the community, and to maintain harmony, equality, and unity among the women's fraternities at Clemson.

The Junior Panhellenic Council was comprised of presidents, delegates, and alternate delegates from each of the nine pledge classes. The main project was planning the Junior Panhellenic Pledge Dinner which provided an opportunity for all the pledges to meet.
The Theta Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was installed on campus on October 19, 1985, the month of its centennial. With chapters all across the United States, this was the first Alpha Chi chapter in the state of South Carolina. The first pledge class of 50 people was indispensable to the construction of the First Friday float entitled "It's Raining Paws On Dawgs." Other activities throughout their busy first year included a reception in the President's Mansion, Derby Day, Dixie Day, a Christmas Party, a Parent's Luncheon before the Maryland game, a Formal Red Carnation Ball, and a reception for the Awhnae of Alpha Chi Omega.
The Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi worked hard in 1985-1986 and should be proud of their many achievements. Alpha Delta Pi started off on the right foot this year by winning first place in the float competition for clubs and organizations in the First Friday Parade. However, their most prized achievement was being named the overall winner of Derby Days. The sisters worked the entire year raising money for the American Cancer Society with an Aerobathon and for the Arthritis Foundation through a diaper relay with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The major philanthropy, which comes in November, is the Ronald McDonald Houses for terminally ill children. The sorority capped off the year with the annual teeter totter marathon. Social events included an Alumni luncheon, a scholarship tea, a Sadie Hawkins dance, and a Formal. The sisters always found time to support Clemson by participating in many activities.

Alpha Delta Pi Seniors:
Front Row: Wanda Wilson (Registrar), Kelly Flanagan (Treasurer), Kelly Kastory (VP Pledge Education), Sheila Langford (President), Cheryl Runey (Executive VP), Michelle LaMarche (Recording Secretary), Caryl Lynne Plaskett (Correspondence Secretary), Lynn Scarborough (House Manager), Jennifer Parker (Chaplain) Row Two: Julia Barton, Kathy Trefzger, Joy Hodges (Guard), Helen Bosbyshell (Standards), Lynda Wilson (Panhellenic Delegate), Amy Abbott (Rush Chairman), Nancy Hinton, Jamie Gregory, Tracey Olcott (Reporter/Historian), Charlotte Briggs Row Three: Kelly Peay, Lisa Douglas, Margie Darby, Laura Schwartz, Julie Landon, Marla Arrendale, Sallie Rankin, Kim Jinson, Kim Sturhahn, Melissa Bomar Row Four: Gina McGraw, Cindy Gilbert, Teresa Bullock, Carrie Wright, Maggie Laird, Beth Hudson, Jan Moja, Paula Holstein, Sara Louise Moore.
Alpha Gamma Rho is a national social and professional fraternity for men studying in any of the agriculture sciences. AGR builds better men by participating in a variety of fraternity and campus activities. AGR's hold offices in most clubs in the College of Agriculture and are involved in many campus organizations.

Alpha Gamma Rho has been successful in the First Friday parade and Homecoming displays for many years and have continued their success by placing first in each event.

AGR strives for high academic achievement, and during the past year, Alpha Gamma Rho had the highest grade point ratio among the fraternities on campus. The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho take pride in their work and accomplishments and hope their association with Clemson and the Greek system will continue to grow in the future.
Delta Sigma Theta: 1. Stefani P. Baker (Corresponding Secretary) 2. Alexis Reid (Treasurer) 3. Denise Peterson (President) 4. Tracy Sheppard (Recording Secretary) 5. Freda Wallace 6. Monica Algood

Not Pictured: Sarah Angelo (Vice-President), Toni Clemons, Toni Tolbert, Marcia Wilder, Mon-ike Tolbert

The Women In Red
Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority which performs many service projects throughout the school year. In addition to participating in local projects, Delta's also take part in projects that are sponsored by the National Chapter. Some of the projects planned for the year included a Halloween carnival for the community children, an all male pageant for Sickle Cell Anemia, and monthly visits to the Helping Hands Home for Clemson.

Delta Sigma Theta Pledges (L to R): Linda Williams, Sonya Spratley, Deneen Williams, Carol Emanuel, Monique Law, Gail Holmes

Around Piano (L to R) In Front: Tracy Sheppard, Denise Peterson (President) In Back: Stefani P. Baker, Freda Wallace, Alexis Reid
This year, Alpha Phi Omega was celebrating its 45th year of service to Clemson University and the surrounding community. Highlighting the year were service projects at the Shriners Hospital, Boys Home of the South, Camp Old Indian, and Tomasse Daughters of the American Revolution Childrens Home. Other service highlights included the Diaper Relay, a joint service project with Alpha Delta Pi benefiting the American Arthritis Association, the Second Annual Tiger Triathlon, and the student desk blotters. Alpha Phi Omega also sponsored and coordinated the Clemson University versus University of South Carolina blood drive that saw Clemson come out victorious not only as a percentage of the student body but also in total pints donated. In addition to service, APO had a full social calendar including Spring and Fall Formals, officiating Greek Day, Anchor Splash, a Caribbean Crash party, and mixers with Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Gamma.
The Eta Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was once again very involved in many activities on campus. The Alpha Tau Omega Tiger Paw calendar featured twelve beautiful Clemson coeds was very popular again. The ATO's also kept busy constructing their moving display which won first place during Homecoming Week. The brothers continued to be very involved with many service projects to help less fortunate people.

The school year was highlighted by parties on football weekends, mixers, pre-game cookouts, rush week, and Greek Week. The ATO's beautiful Little Sisters supported them throughout the year and were always around to help out. The brothers ended the year with their annual Founder's Day Formal and a trip to Myrtle Beach to celebrate the school years end.

Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters:
Front Row: Katie McAlevy, Kay Brandenburg (Secretary), Monique Pate, Kristan Baskin, Suzanne Radford (Vice-President), Kathy Taylor
Row Two: Brenda Goff, Anna Larson, Cindy West (President), Sheryl Anderson, Patti Presley (Treasurer), Teresa Fowler, Allison Reeves
The Delta Nu chapter of Beta Theta Pi certainly had a full slate of fun for the year. Sponsoring Dixie Day, Sorority Sing, and Miss Magnolia in the Spring turned out to be a much enjoyed event.

The Betas had a fruitful season on the playing field during the year, boasting Interfraternity Council championships in soccer and football. Individual intramural titles were won by brothers to add to the laurels.

A "few" mixers and 12:01's made for some interesting fun at the Beta House for brothers, little sisters, and guests.
Chi Omega holds the distinction of being the nation's largest sorority with 167 active chapters and over 170,000 initiated members. The sorority was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895 and the Psi Kappa chapter began at Clemson in 1970.

An important part of Chi Omega was community service. The Chi-O's have walked for the March of Dimes, played games with the children at the Collin's Children's Home, sponsored a child for Helping Hands at Christmas, sat in a tub with members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for Muscular Dystrophy, and sung Christmas carols to the residents of Clemson Downs Retirement Center. Chi-O's were members of various organizations ranging from Student Government to Central Spirit, the Ski Club, and Rally Cats to name a few. For three of the last four years, Miss Clemson has been a Chi Omega. They were also members of almost every honorary organization including Blue Key, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Tyria Kettelson, Peggy Murphy, Genia Carr, Vicki Medler, Karen Elmer Row Two: Claire Williams, Lisa Dickard, Meg Brandon, Kathy Bryant, Pam Moore, Cathy Webber, Anna Murphy Row Three: Allison Molony, Emily Calhoun, Judy Drews, Liz Raubolt, Amy Sinclair, Lisa Schwartz.
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 sports. Chi Psi's maintain a full social calendar with Alumni drop ins at football games, a Christmas party with the little sisters, and the Spring Formal held in Asheville, North Carolina. One of Chi Psi's major activities was the building of a still display for Homecoming.

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. Chi Psi also has a strong little sister program that continually helped the brothers in numerous activities during the year.

Chi Psi Little Sisters: Front Row: Margaret Brown, Melanie Swann, Susan Bailey, Ellie Cheney, Cindy Gilbert
Row Two: Ashley Edwards, Stacy Heiden, Caryl Lynn Plaskett Row Three: Dominique Better, Amy Major, Malinda Breland.

Chi Psi Seniors: Front Row: Paul Newton, Robert Merchant, Dan Sweeney, Bill Mayers Row Two: Michael Branning, Eric Gluse, Mark Jaxheimer Row Three: Jeffrey A. Ball, Tate Haywood.

The Beta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta has been on the Clemson campus since 1970. With 120 active sisters and 50 pledges, they were the largest sorority on campus.

In the Spring, Tri-Delta awarded two academic scholarships to outstanding women. Money for the scholarships was raised by a drawing for prizes donated by local businesses. The Superdance, which they co-sponsored with Pi Kappa Alpha, was a big success. All the proceeds were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Throughout the year, Tri-Delta’s were involved in First Friday parade, the Pledge Formal, Dixie Day, and Derby Day. A sister, Miss Vicki Neal was crowned Derby Day Queen.

Delta Delta Delta Seniors: (L to R) Front Row: Julie West, Amy Freeman, Gwen Murphy, Karen Shepherd, Karen Hershey Row Two: Ann Magoffin, Becky Reynolds, Libby Miller, Glynn Steckler Row Three: Dodie Voight, Marlyn Hines, Louise Pinckney Row Four: Mandy Hammitt
Delta Gamma

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Delta Gamma sorority was chartered at Clemson in 1981. Although the chapter is fairly young, the sisters are well known on the Clemson campus.

The DG's fourth Fall was filled with football games, parties, and Derby Days. In November, Delta Gamma hosted the fourth annual Anchor Splash, held to raise money for their philanthropies, Sight conservation, Aid to the Blind, and Grants and Loans.

Other events included the Christmas party, the Cream Rose Formal in the February, and the Annual Heartless Hannah Luau before Spring exams.


The Kappa Alpha Order was involved in a wide variety of activities this year. Highlights included Fall and Spring Rush as well as various fund raisers for their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Socially, the year was a busy one. Band parties followed each home football game during the fall. Other events included the Kappa Alpha — Chi Omega Morning Mixer and the Little Sister Christmas Party. The traditional Mountain Weekend in North Carolina was another exciting event.

The biggest party of the year came in the spring with Old South on Hilton Head Island. This weekend was shared with Kappa Alpha Chapters from across South Carolina and consisted of a golf tournament, band parties, and a celebration of the antebellum South. Attendance at the Carolina Cup in Camden and a Bahamas Party round out the Spring calendar.
"All Aboard!"

The undergraduate and alumni chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi was the realization of a vision shared by ten astute brothers. The founding of Kappa Alpha Psi took place on January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University of Bloomington, Indiana. It was originally chartered as Kappa Alpha Nu on April 15, 1911 and on April 15, 1915 it was changed to Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., was founded on October 16, 1980 by seven men who sought a bond of brotherhood here at Clemson and nationally. The charter line name was “Clemson Crimson Seven.” Since the founding of the Kappa Lambda chapter, forty-seven outstanding men have joined the Kappa Alpha Psi bond. The chapter is constantly seeking to achieve and excel in every field as they assist in making life better for mankind.
Kappa Alpha Theta

On January 27, 1870 the first greek letter fraternity for women was formed at Asbury University. This new women's fraternity was known by the name of Kappa Alpha Theta, and it is still alive today at over 100 college campuses across the United States and Canada.

The Theta's joined forces with the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega in a 36 hour Rocking Horse-a-thon to benefit the Institute of Logopedics. The Institute is the national philanthropy of Kappa Alpha Theta and it helps children who have speech and hearing handicaps. Locally, the Theta's have helped the Clemson Child Development Center. This year's pledge class held a Swim-a-thon to raise money for the center, which helps underprivileged children in the area.

The Fall semester hosted events such as the Annual Crush Party, Derby Days, a Barn dance, and a Christmas Party at the Farmer's Hall in Pendleton. Spring semester started off grandly with the 1986 Winter Formal at the Hyatt Regency in Greenville, South Carolina. Various mixers and other parties dotted the semester.
The Epsilon Tau chapter of Kappa Delta received the 1985 merit award at their National Convention in Palm Beach, Florida. This award was given to the top twelve chapters out of the 115 Kappa Delta chapters in the United States.

On campus, the KD's ranked third in scholarship out of nine sororities. For Most Improved in scholarship, the KD's came in second. The KD's also won the first place trophy in the sorority division of First Friday parade floats.

Kappa Delta's philanthropies included the KD Kidnap for the Shriners Hospital, the Swing-a-thon for abused children, and a Halloween carnival for deaf children.

Some of the favorite social events included the Christmas party, the White Rose Formal at the Hyatt Regency in Greenville, South Carolina, and the KD Luau.
The Epsilon Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma received many campus awards. In the Spring, the Kappas captured the Dixie Day, trophy for the overall winner. The Kappas studied hard too. Their hard work resulted in highest scholarship among not only sororities but also pledge classes.

This year, the Kappa's chose a guy from each class to represent Kappa Kappa Gamma as Key Men. Their first task was helping out with the First Friday float. Keeping with the "Dog Day Afternoon" theme, the Kappa's chose "Clemson Vice" for their float. Their hard work paid off, Kappa's came in second. For their philanthropy project, Kappa's had continued success with the Kappa Calendar, raising money for Multiple Sclerosis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Officers:
Front Row: Kathy Junk, Mary Martha Mayronne, Christi Hareelson, Susan Ruckman, Karen Freed (President) Vicki Flack, Melissa Bullington, Andre Gee Row Two: Mary Margaret Sowell, Patty Presley, Lisa Nine, Lisa McCloy, Lisa Mulkey, Laurie Seaver, Margaret Agnew.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Seniors:
Front Row: Katrina Kemmerlin, Ruba Gramling, Patti Presley, Karen Freed, Melissa Bullington, Lisa Mulkey, Susan Gasque Row Two: Lynn Woodlin, Margaret Agnew, Susan Ruckman, Lori Danese, Lisa McCloy, Toni Moses, Nancy Tucker, Adrienne Gunby Row Three: Mary Ann Lee, Andre Gee, Wendy Buckner, Mary Martha Marronne, Beth Fabian, Jill Sutherland, Wendy Titus.
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 those 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.
On November 17, 1911 three Howard University undergraduates, in company with their faculty advisor Dr. Ernest Everett Just, envisioned a medium through which they could stress friendship as a necessary component of life. To this end the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was formed.

Initially, these four gentlemen sought only to exist as a viable organization in a region heavily enriched with Southern traditional — indeed, a region in which a secret Black organization would be suspect and wrongly identified as a militant faction. However, this misconception was put to rest as Omega grew to tens of thousands and directed its attention to uplifting humanity and giving free, creative expression to an enslaved people in this vast land of the free.

The Chi Zeta chapter at Clemson University was established April 6, 1974 as the first Black organization on campus. The original goals of these thirteen pioneers in 1974 were much akin to those of Omega's founders, but invariably as Chi Zeta grew and withstood the tests of time it gave its energies to Omega Psi Phi (L to R) Front Row: Randolph Vereen (Keeper of Peace), Michael A. Fortune Middle: William Randolph (Vice Basileus) Back Row: Jason Gold (Keeper of Records and Seals), Reginald Howell (Chaplin) Not Pictured: Darryl Robinson (Basileus), Anthony Mathis, William Byrd (Keeper of Finance), Keldrick A. Dunn, Tyrone Davis, Andre Wilson, David McCloud, William James, Levanza Breeland, Buford Mobble, Darryl Parker, Wallace Reese (Advisor).
campus and community involvement.
Projects such as our annual Gospel Extravaganza, a sponsorship of needy children both here and abroad, a Bowl-a-thon for charity, fundraisers for the United Negro College Fund, scholarship awards and many others firmly indicate that we have accepted Omega's challenge and established a stronghold in the Clemson area. "Friendship is Essential to the Soul."
Pi Beta Phi’s ninth year on Clemson’s campus proved to be as busy as ever, but this did not hinder the chapter’s grades as they received the award for having the most improved chapter Grade Point Average and the second highest overall average.

The Pi Phi’s service activities encompassed timing for the Clemson men’s and women’s swim teams, visits to the Collins Home for Halloween and Easter, and periodic visits to Clemson Downs, a local nursing home. Fundraisers included the Annual Kidnap Social and the Tuck-in.

Social activities included a four sorority band party with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, a Christmas semi-formal, a “CRUSH” party for our favorite fellas, a Spring formal, and a Spring band party.

Within the chapter the Pi Phi’s had many firesides and candlelights, as well as a pledge retreat during September in Gatlinburg, Tennessee and a chapter retreat in Georgia during the Spring semester.
Pi Kappa Alpha "Jerseys"

The beginning of classes in the fall meant only a continuation of hard summer work for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Throughout the summer, time was put toward the organization of the Pika sponsored First Friday parade. This year, CBS covered the parade with Brent Musberger and Ara Parseghian as special guests.

During Homecoming, the Pikas were hard at work with Tigerama and the still display. Once the Fall semester and football season passed, such fundraisers as the Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy occupied the brothers' time. A little friendly competition, fun, and exercise added to produce fraternity sports in which Pi Kappa Alpha excelled.

Proof of hard work could be found at the national level. It was here that the Clemson chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha proved itself once again by receiving another Smythe award. This award, presented annually to the fifteen best chapters of the 176 chapters in the United States, was presented to the Pikas for the tenth time in fifteen years.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is the only national fraternity founded in South Carolina. It was founded at the College of Charleston in 1904. Here on the Clemson campus we began at Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity and became an associate chapter of Pi Kappa Phi two years ago. Since that time we have grown. In the past semester, our membership has tripled. We hope to continue this growth and become a driving force on campus.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS: Front Row: Sibel Sol, Mary Kapuciar, Robin Jarret, Theresa Johnson Row Two: Betsy Comeecho, Gayle Berkebile, Brenda Romano, Row Three: Julie Webster, Betsy Thomas
Phi Delta Theta


Socially, the Phi Delts centered their fall activities around the football season, with cookouts before games and parties afterwards. Homecoming was one of the year's highlights, with the Phi Delts placing second in the moving display competition and participating in Tigerama. The annual Christmas Party closed out the Fall semester in excellent fashion. In the Spring, the brothers enjoyed the Valentine's Day invitational band party, the Founders Day Formal held in Cashiers, North Carolina, Greek Week activities, and a week at Myrtle Beach.

The Phi Delta were competitive in intramural sports, winning the Interfraternity Council soccer championship and first place honors at Greek Day. Service projects are an important part of the Phi Delt activities, highlighted by the annual Spring Fever Run to benefit Lou Gehrig's Disease. The Phi Delts also participated in the Alpha Delta Pi's teeter totter marathon and the Whitten Village dance.

Nationally, the chapter received the Gold Star Award for the fifteenth straight year, reaffirming their place as one of the top ten chapters in the nation.
Phi Gamma Delta

The brotherhood of Phi Gamma Delta proceeded into its eleventh year on the Clemson campus led by President Bill Hurley, Recording Secretary Jeff Mather, Corresponding Secretary Eric Kroeber, and Historian Paul Hohenthal.

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) participated in the homecoming float competition and received graduate brothers at the Fall Homecoming Formal.

In the Spring, the Fiji's held their third annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children at Morrison Elementary Annex. April is the Highlight month for the brothers. It begins with the Greek Day celebration. They usually follow Greek Day by reassociating themselves with the graduates within the area at the annual Frank Norris Pig Dinner. The season is capped off by the Fiji Island Weekend on Lake Hartwell. 

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was an international social service organization which was founded on January 9, 1914, at Howard University. Our principles are Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service, with our motto being "Culture for service and service for humanity." We conduct service projects on a national and local level.

On the national level, we work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, the National March of
Dimes Foundation, and the Boy's Club of America. On the local level, the Omicron Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, which was founded on April 15, 1984, service projects have included visiting the Six Mile Retirement Center, giving a Halloween Party at the Oconee Convalescent Home and having a car wash from which the proceeds were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

In addition to doing service projects, Phi Beta Sigma has sponsored several social events during the past year. The social events were on campus gatherings in the Palmetto Ballroom. Also, we held Sigmafest, a joint celebration involving members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity from the southeastern states. We celebrated our Founder's Week program in January, attending church with the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta, and we set up a Sigma Display in the Loggia during this week.

Zeta Phi Beta: (L to R) Margaret Galloway, Cassandra Bishop, Carolyn Campbell
"If It's Fun, It's Illegal"

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were very busy this year. The fall was filled with pre-game cookouts, band parties, and sorority mixers. In addition, they chartered buses to several away games. The spring was marked by two annual trips; the North Carolina ski house party and spring break trip to Key West, Florida.

They hold a Tub-a-thon with Chi Omega to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. The brothers also built the float to carry the Homecoming Queen and her court. The SAE Little Sisters were an active group. Four of the last five Homecoming Queens and four of the ten finalists this year were SAE little sisters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters: Front Row: Vickie Medler, Laura Maw, Suzanne Sexton, Allison Clark, Sherry Horton, Susan Boiter, Paige Baxley, Caroline Williams Row Two: Kathy Yon, Cookie Fletcher, Mary Costa, Sue Mihelick, Andre Gee, Cathy Harrell Row Three: Sheri Myers, Kathy Hajas, Toni Moses, Kim Dooley, Christy Parker, Beth Woodard.
After another very successful Fall rush, Sigma Chi began to prepare for the most successful Derby Days ever. This event raised over $3,200 for the United Way. Next, the brothers directed their attention to Anchor Splash and came away with first place.

The Fall semester also included mixers and the traditional parties after football games. The little sisters threw their annual Christmas party. The Spring social calendar was highlighted by the annual White Rose Formal in Boone, N.C. The Spring semester ended with the annual trip to Myrtle Beach.

Sigma Chi Little Sisters
Not Pictured: Kat Stivers, Beth Neal, Beth Gainey, Lisa Hood, Heather Stillwell, Laurie Scott, Ellen Pruitt, Sonya Lanford
The Theta Zeta chapter of Sigma Nu was very active this year. The brothers ran to Columbia before the Clemson — University of South Carolina game to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The event was a relay with the game serving as the baton. Monetary pledges for each leg of the relay were made by both individuals and corporations. The brothers also participated in a marathon football game to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

The Fall was filled with pre-game parties for both brothers and returning Alumni. The brothers participated in Tigerama and built a moving display during Homecoming. They also participated in the Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash. The Spring was marked by the annual formal in the North Carolina mountains and a week long trip to Myrtle Beach.

Sigma Nu fields competitive teams in all Interfraternity sports. The brothers have won the Overall Achievement Award at Greek Day for ten of the last fifteen years.

Sigma Nu Seniors Front Row: Jon Skelton, Mark Riedel, Mike Sowa (Treasurer), Bob Klepper (Recorder), Jon Barry (Lt. Commander), Matt Fallaw, Lundy Hill Row Two: Rick Hawk, Joel Ledbetter, Jim Vernon, Tony Greer, John Brunner, Keitt Wannamaker Row Three: Wilson Sheldon, Martin T. Babb, Steve Schilling, Ray Keys, Todd Marek, Dan Perry.
This fall Sigma Phi Epsilon began its fifteenth year at Clemson University with a brotherhood of one hundred and five. Utilizing this large number of brothers, the Sig Eps participated in many service, social, and campus activities. Thriving on diversity, the fraternity which consists of brothers from all over the east coast, successfully competed in many intramural and Interfraternity Council sports. In addition, the Sig Eps participated and placed in the Homecoming display contest.

Highlighted by both parties and sorority mixers, the Spring social activities were concluded with a Sweetheart Formal at Litchfield and a week long blow out at Myrtle Beach following exams.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Seniors: Front Row: Russell Tate, Bill Durrell (Treasurer), Jeff DiMeglio (President), Ian McDonald, Ross Turner, Cal Aycock, Matt Davis, Bradley Gantt Row Two: John Donahue, Terry Wood, Steve Main, Bill Apple, Art Seaver (Chaplain), David Franklin, David Benjock, Jamey Thomas Row Three: David Martin (Secretary), Keith Crabree (Rush Chairman), Robert Bailey, Paul Foody (Vice-President), Scott Adams, George Teague, Scott Harding (Social Chairman), David DeLoach

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters Margaret Harrison, Jan Scott, Laura Castor, Lisa Cooke, Kelly Flanagan, Sally Owens, Judy Ashford Row Four: Hilly McMohn, Sally Rankin, Julie Greenwood (President), Leslie McDonald, Lee Cone, Libby Beckameitha Fail, Julie Leonard, Lynn Martin, Anne Maxwell, Ashley Kurtz, Terry Kugler, Nancy Wolfe, Kelly Cambell, Julie Cotes, Sharon Justice, Cathy Webber, Dana Lemmons, Kelly Bagby, Laura Seaver, Dana Lee
Theta Chi celebrated its fifteenth anniversary this past year with as much enthusiasm as ever. Family and friends enjoyed themselves at the various social functions including the Barbarian Party, "Mr. Bubble", PJ-PJ, and the tenth annual "Return to Guyana Party."

Keeping with the tradition of "The Helping Hands", Theta Chi's again volunteered for the South Carolina Heart Fund, collecting at area shopping centers.

Brothers and new pledges gathered at the semi-annual wilderness weekends to discuss fraternity goals and get to know each other.

Alumni return in the late spring for the "Red Carnation Ball" and Greek Games to participate in year end festivities.

Leading the brothers were David Grossman, President; Chris Williams, Vice-President; Chuck Zollinger, Treasurer and Pledge Marshall; Mike Kellas, Secretary; and Richard Willems, First Guard.
After the "Keg Toss", this Greek wonders where to get his keg refilled.

This young lady orders a double from "Leroy II."

The crowd watches intensely as the brothers of Theta Chi compete in the "Tug-of-war."

Scott Harke

Patricia Summers
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Each fall with the onset of a new semester, a tradition has developed. In the first week of September, Student Government set aside a day devoted to introducing both new and continuing students to the various organizations on campus.

All of the approximately 260 recognized campus organizations were invited to participate. It gave each the time to talk to students on a one-to-one basis. Thus, it helped to familiarize them with the many opportunities offered at the University.

This annual event was held along the Senior Walk between Tillman and Riggs Hall. It was felt that this location provided easier access for students, and added to an informal atmosphere.

This year many clubs went far beyond just setting up information tables. There was a wide variety of tactics used in order to capture the attention of prospective members. Observers watched fencing duals, learned the procedures of milking cows, took first-hand looks at airplanes, sailboats, and racing cars, awed over the intricacy of precisely built "minature" cities, and other novelties.

All of these extra efforts helped in making Organizations Day '85 the biggest success ever!!!!

Andrea Barfield

Several students take a closer look at the Race Car Club exhibit during Organizations Day.

WSBF, the University Radio Station, gives a remote broadcast at Organizations Day.
Several students stop to make friends with the Dairy Science Club's mascot.

This AIA model was one of many displays used to capture interest of those attending Organization's Day.

This annual event offers the Sailing Club the opportunity to show some of their finest equipment.
The BASKETBALL PEP BAND was an ensemble comprised of various musicians directed by Dr. Richard Goodstein. Members of the Pep Band are comprised of those who are in the Jazz Ensemble plus expanded instrumentation for more upbeat, modern music. The Pep Band performed at all home men’s basketball games and some selected women’s home games. Bandsmen who were not in the Jazz Ensemble had to audition for their seats within their respective sections. The Pep Band also traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina to play at the ACC Tournament.

Organized in 1969, The UNIVERSITY CHORUS was a formal concert ensemble, dedicated to the study and performance of a wide variety of choral music and emphasized 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 Virginia. They performed two formal concerts in Tillman Hall and went on tour of the Knoxville, Tennessee area. The Chorus also sang Christmas Carols in Harcombe Plaza and a small contingent sang the National Anthem and the
Alma Mater at all home basketball games. University Chorus is offered as a one hour course as Music 365.

Among the other choral ensembles are the MEN’S 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 large scale entertainment was the FOUR THIRTY 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, the Miss Clemson Pageant, and during Spirit Blitz’s “World’s Largest Pep Rally” before the Maryland Football game. Other choral groups include the Madrigal Choir which perform Renaissance type music; and the Barber Shop Quartets, based on four part harmonies.

The CLEMSON DANCERS was a recognized organization open to anyone interested in the dance medium. The purpose of the club was to introduce and broaden the skills of dance students through practice and mutual assistance and to further heighten interest in dance.

Monthly meetings were held to inform members of activities planned by the Dancers. Some of these activities included attending dance conventions.

MEN’S GLEE CLUB


WOMEN’S GLEE CLUB

FOUR-THIRTY 
THURSDAY SINGERS


CHORUS (Seniors)

FRONT ROW: Melissa Brooks, Amy Bohr, Allison Sentelle, Patty Tuttle, Patti Stone, Lynette Dillow, Amanda Folk. BACK ROW: Ranie Pendarvis, Troy Terry, Tim Bennett, William Dover, Doug McGill, Wally DeChamps, G. Scott Holcombe, Paul Parker, Perry Robertson.

FINE ARTS

in Myrtle Beach, sponsoring guest artists, attending dance related events as a group, electing a representative to the Homecoming pageant, and encouraging participation in the dance classes offered at Fike Center.

As a service to the university, the Clemson Dancers provided free dance classes of all levels in jazz, tap, and ballet. These classes were open to anyone with an activities card or a membership to Fike. The Kinetic Theater was the performing part of the Clemson Dancers. New members are chosen in September and they worked hard to prepare for fall performances and classes at Fike.

The CLEMSON PLAYERS have delighted audiences with their dramatic productions for over twenty-five years. Originally performing in the Plant and Animal Sciences Auditorium and in the Amphitheatre, and anywhere else an audience could gather, they now call Daniel hall and its Annex home.

The Players present two full-stage productions each semester and two in the summer. Their repertoire has ranged from musical comedy to the classics, covering every dramatic form in between, including the original works by new playwrights.

In recent years, the Clemson Players have received national recognition for the excellence of their work. Advanced at the state level in the American College Theatre Festival competition for the past three years, they were one of six university companies in the country invited to perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in 1984.

The Clemson Players was open to everyone for performances, meeting, and auditions; there were no requirements or dues for membership. Students, faculty, staff, and others participated and attended these outstanding performances.

The GOSPEL CHOIR was founded in 1979 by 20 students who participated
in a college day program at Goldenview Baptist Church. The Choir praises the Lord through song throughout the state at various colleges and churches.

In the fall semester, the Choir sponsored its second annual Gospel Workshop which involves a weekend of seminars, and in February the Gospel Explosion is held celebrating the anniversary of the Choir. The Choir hoped that through its endeavors, it will promote better fellowship among the students of Clemson and other universities.

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 Ensemble performed two formal concerts in Tillman Hall including one with the world famous United States Air Force Jazz Band, “Airmen of Note.” Jazz Ensemble was offered as a one hour course as Music 363.

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 one formal concert in Tillman Hall and one concert in the Amphitheatre “picnic style.” The band also played on tour in the Greenville, Abbeville, Columbia and Atlanta areas, and at graduation ceremonies in Littlejohn Coliseum. Symphonic Band is offered as a one hour course as Music 362.

CLEMSON DANCERS

FRONT ROW: Michelle Holsberg, (Editor), Pam Pollock (Executive Director), Anita Westbrook (President), Jan Scott (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Kimberly Collier, Julie Leonard, English Bouknight (Secretary), Robin Parker. BACK ROW: Kristie Lynch, Shirley Merkel, Kelly Bagby, Wendy Balz.

CLEMSON PLAYERS

FRONT ROW: Morgan Molthrop, Bibbi Dimette, Carol Holt-Salter, Charlotte Holt. BACK ROW: Brian Owens, Beth Lash, Merrie Jo Pitera, Mark Hodgdon, Sue Louzier, Arthur Slade, Trip Williams, Robin Roberts.
Again, the largest and most visible, not to mention most audible, organization on campus was TIGER BAND. The conglomerate of some 260 members performed at all Tiger football games, the annual First Friday Parade, pep rallies, and Tigerama. Tiger Band is offered as a one hour course as Music 361.

Led by Drum Majors Cindy Morris and Jim McKendrick and under the direction of band director Dr. Bruce Cook and assistant band director Dr. Richard Goodstein, the 1985 version of Tiger Band had a very active year. Tiger Band had the opportunity to perform the Clemson pre-game ceremonies at Virginia Tech, perform music used in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, purchased new marching baritones, used new fiberglass flag poles, and displayed a new huge American flag during the patriotic Homecoming show. This was also the last year for Tiger Band’s uniforms, including the controversial hats. Next year’s band is to have a more military look, based on a cadet-styled uniform.

Tiger Band also got to travel to Shreveport, Louisiana for the Independence Bowl and performed not only their own shows, but also one in conjunction with the University of Minnesota band. This of course, was after a large pep rally in which both bands faced off in what was billed as a “Battle Of The Bands.”

As last year the Tiger Band had the great honor to play for President Reagan while in Greenville, this year they again had a great honor by playing for Vice President George Bush. The Vice President was on campus during the ground breaking ceremony for the Strom Thurmond Institute.
SYMPHONIC BAND
FRONT ROW: Laura Davis, Valerie Hagan, Kim Richardson, Tonya Schnau, Mary Stuart Borom, Jancie Stinecipher, Carol Copenhagen
SECOND ROW: Robbie Huggins, Patrick Freeman, Chris Hurlebaus, Jennifer Brown, Tom Nance, Amy Thruston, Jackie Hastings, Debbie McFalls, Susan McElrath, Paul Keisler, Jerome Jackson, Kevin Hawkins
THIRD ROW: Janet Brodmerkel, Christina Guffey, Marie Davis, Mamye Alexander, Amy Wethington, Paul Sanders, Jimmy Summers, Mike Davis, Chris Lynch, Diane Hastings, Eva Nance, Mike Janaskie, Jennifer Ward, Rhonda Dickerson, Doug Martin, Phil Kesler, Susan Wethington, Michael Green, Donald Van Blaricom, Cheryl Tucker, Gail Holland
BACK ROW: Susan McKenzie, Tom Hearon, Joe Hudson, Ronda Tuck, Mike Lloyd, Sam Welchel, William Florian, Db Darnell, Ed Rast, Dr. Richard Goodstein, Dr. Bruce Cook.

SYMPHONIC BAND
(Brass and Percussion)
FRONT ROW: Sam Welchel, Mike Lloyd, Susan McKenzie, Ronda Tuck, Tom Hearon, Joe Hudson
SECOND ROW: William Florian, Db Darnell, Ed Rast, Susan Wethington, Gail Holland, Donald Van Blaricom, Michael Green, Cheryl Tucker
THIRD ROW: Guy Meador, Billy Baker, Harold Barnett, Derrick Chastain, Tim Kimbrell, Bradley Blank, Paul Wisnewski, James Dickson
FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Summers, Chris Lynch, Darrell Nasser, Doug Martin, Mike Janaskie, Phil Kesler
BACK ROW: Eva Nance, Jennifer Ward, Rhonda Dickerson, Mike Davis, Marguerite McClam, Paul Sanders, Diane Hastings.
FINE ARTS

SYMPHONIC BAND
(Woodwinds)

FRONT ROW: Carol Copenhaver, Mary Stuart Borom, Tonya Schnau, Jancie Stinecipher, Amy Wethington, Debbie McFalls, Susan McElrath, Jan Davis, Robbie Huggins, Amy Thruston
SECOND ROW: Valerie Hagan, Jackie Hastings, Jennifir Brown, Christina Guffey, Janet Brodmerkel, Kim Richardson, Laura Davis, Marie Davis, Mamye Alexander
THIRD ROW: Chris Hurlebaus, Mack McGill, Mark Biering, Kevin Hawkins, Tom Nance
BACK ROW: Don Lusk, Jerome Jackson, Patrick Freeman, Paul Keisler, Clay Shackelford.

TIGER BAND
(Piccolos)

FRONT ROW: Greg Andre
SECOND ROW: Amy Erickson, Jaundon Barnett, Cynthia Facelli, Carol Copenhaver, Robin Heinlein, Holly Dellinger, Nancy Wright, Tonya Drake, Mary Stuart Borom, Julie Hudspeth, Lynn Boshore, Elizabeth Ellington, Kim Richardson
TIGER BAND
(Clarinets)


TIGER BAND
(Alto Saxophones)

FINE ARTS

TIGER BAND
(Tenor Saxophones)

FRONT ROW: Gina Parvin Crawford, Brett Menz, David Snider, Todd Dunbar, Scott McCarter, Keith Jenkins, Carole Smith, Donna Lisenby.

TIGER BAND
(Trumpets)

FRONT ROW: Zoe Dommell, Brian Guy, Jamie Schuman, Chuck Weeks, Diane Hastings, Angie Blevins, Paul Sanders
SECOND ROW: Cosette Davidson, Jennifer Ward, Amy Wethington, Eva Nance, Phil Kesler, Gordon Moore, Jimmy Hale, Jimmy Nicholson
THIRD ROW: Carl Thompson, Glen Pritchard, Steve Aldrich, Wendell Meeks, Doug Martin, Jan Squires, Tony Culbertson, Carol Cochran
FOURTH ROW: Ed Mayfield, John Kanell, Garvey Cills, Chris Lynch, Tracy Ivester, Mark Smith, Mike Davis, Scott Blalock
FIFTH ROW: Jimmy Summers, Steve Denton, Russell Aucoin, Mike Lifsey, Bryan Estes, Mike Janaskie
BACK ROW: Freddie Jones, James Summer, Jeff Porter.
TIGER BAND
(Mellophones)


TIGER BAND
(Trombones)

FINE ARTS

TIGER BAND
(Baritones)

FRONT ROW: Gerald Foster, Ricky Fouts, Marguerite McClam, Will Johns, Paul Parker. BACK ROW: Tim Cook, Patrick Taylor, Michael Donkle, Kyle Tatum, Jon Smith, Mike Ikeler.

TIGER BAND
(Basses)

TIGER BAND
(Percussion)


TIGER BAND
(Flag Corps)

FRONT ROW: Wendy Wilson, Sheila Rhoades. SECOND ROW: Patti Salas, Suzy Chapstik, Sara Fish, Natalie Decker, Lynne Tressler, Jenny Frampton, Leigh Wright, Ginger Anderson, Jackie Hastings, Renee Livingston, Darlene Killey. BACK ROW: Connor Coward, Laura Davis, Jenni McNair, Pam Carver, Xaviera Cougar, Tracey Clark, Cathy Cline, Cindy Lyle, Pam Bradford, Lisa Pereyo, Margo Nowlin, Margaret Brown.
FINE ARTS

TIGER BAND
(Twirlers)

Tammy Ward, Robin Berry.

TIGER BAND
(Equipment Managers)

FRONT ROW: Carol Suber, Jim Vinson.
BACK ROW: Rich McKendrick, Darryl Twiggs.
TIGER BAND
(Officers)

FRONT ROW: Beth Stewart (Flag Co-Captain), Cindy Morris (Drum Major), Connor Coward (Historian)
SECOND ROW: Allen Nauright (Supply Sergeant), Mark Biering (Percussion Coordinator)
THIRD ROW: Chris Hurlebaus (Assistant Librarian), Kim Bates (Sergeant Major), Jenny Frampton (Flag Co-Captain), Fiona Davidson (Supply Sergeant), Marguerite McClam (Supply Sergeant), Jim McKendrick (Drum Major)
BACK ROW: Kyle Tatum (Vice Commander), Bradley Blank (Supply Officer), James Grubb (Personnel Officer), Tracy Ivester (Assistant Librarian), James Summer (Commander).

The Pep Band belts out "Tiger Rag" during a time out of a Tiger basketball game.
The CLEMSON UNIVERSITY BOWLING CLUB is a university-sponsored organization that promotes bowling at Clemson. The club is a university team that bowls both home and away matches against other colleges in the Southeast. The team is a member of the largest collegiate bowling conference in the United States, The Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (S.I.B.C.). Winners in each division of the S.I.B.C. will bowl against each other at the S.I.B.C. tournament and the winner will go to the nationals.

To be a member of the Bowling Club, you must be a full time student and maintain at least a 2.00 GPR. Since the club functions as a collegiate team, its size is limited. The club can take only seven females and seven males on away matches and it may not have more than twenty members total. For this reason, tryouts will usually be held and the lowest bowling averages will be cut from the team. Everyone is encouraged to tryout. In the past, there have been members who had never bowled before in their lives. In other words, you do not have to be a good bowler to make the team.

By being a member of the Bowling Club, you will be allowed three free games of bowling a day at the University Union. You will also get a chance to travel and compete throughout the Southeast. The club usually attends two tournaments and the travel expenses for these are paid by the club.

CLEMSON CLUB FOOTBALL is an
RODEO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Sylvia McCurry, Ellen Ehrhardt, Laurie Staggs, Al Price, Festus Harley, Randy Barfoot, Russell Waters.

This student learns the meaning of "Syntax Error" at the computer center in Martin-Remote.
HOBBY AND SPORTS

300' rodeo arena. In October 1984, the Southern Rodeo Association Finals came to Clemson and was hosted by the Rodeo Club and the Block and Bridle Club. The club sponsored a barrel racing clinic November 9, 1985 and is planning to host a rodeo in the spring of 1986.

The SAILING CLUB, which has been in existence since 1969, is open to anyone interested in sailing, whether or not they already know how to sail. The club gives free lessons to any member and those who are properly "checked out" have free access to the club's fleet of boats.

The club sponsors many social events such as the annual Oyster Roast, the annual Pirate Party, pig roasts, and numerous Sail Days. The club also supports an inter-collegiate racing team which competes around the country along with holding regattas here at Clemson.

The club's fleet of boats has been expanding over the last year. Dr. Chase Hunter from Anderson donated an M-Scow to the club. Also, three new Vanguard 420's were added to the fleet of six Vanguard 420's and six Coronado 15's through the University.

The CLEMSON SCUBA DIVING CLUB is a new organization on the Clemson Campus. Their diving excursions have taken them from local rivers and lakes to the shores of North and South Carolina for wreck and reef diving as well as fossil hunting in the Cooper River in Charleston. They have explored the fresh water springs of Florida to see its amazing underwater world and visit the endangered manatees. Outside dive trips, the club also teaches a variety of dive classes for novices as well as certified divers.

The WATER SKI CLUB was formed in 1979 as a sports club. Interest and expertise grew considerably over the next five years until, in the fall of 1984,
While her program is displayed, this student skims it for possible errors.

SCUBA CLUB

FRONT ROW: David Kirkbride, Lisa Orn­dorff, Monica Moore (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Michael Kelly, Jean Curley, Edward Rutz, Kevin Kirkbride (President). BACK ROW: Ken Charles (Advisor), David Ferguson, Kevin DeVries.
Surrounded by various plants, this professor lectures to a group of Forestry Club members.

TAE-KWON-DO

FRONT ROW: Shannon Rosamond, Melissa Adcock, Christy Stawney, Bren Budzynski.
SECOND ROW: Larry Chilton, Marcie Teskay, Doug Bess, Mike Lecture, Jo Lin Malcolm.
BACK ROW: Tony Bridgess (Instructor), Steve McCaskill, Gregory Mark Lowe, Bobby Shuler, Tom Barilovits.
WATERSKI TEAM

The club formed the first Clemson University Water Ski Team which competed intercollegiately against other colleges and universities. The group quickly made a name for itself by becoming one of the top two teams in its conference, qualifying its members to ski in the 1984 Intercollegiate Water Ski Championships held in Sacramento, California. The team placed seventh in the nation at this tournament. In the spring of 1985, after attending four tournaments, seven members of the team were asked to join the South Atlantic Conference All-Star Team which competed against teams from other conferences across the country.

Presently, the Water Ski Team consists of Men's and Women's teams headed by their respective captains. "A" and "B" teams within the club are distinguished through open tryouts each semester, but the actual membership of the club is limited to twenty-five. In order to raise money and meet expenses, the club hosts a tournament each semester which is one of the four tournaments constituting a collegiate water ski season.

HOBBY AND SPORTS

The CLEMSON WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB was recognized by the university in the fall of 1984. Last year, the club went 7-5-1 over-all, playing teams in the Southeast including Georgia, Emory, North Carolina, Erskine, and Georgia Tech.

This year the club has many returning starters along with several new members to make a total of 33. The club will be playing many of the same teams as last year and will end the fall season with a tournament in Georgia. The club also enjoys having social parties, cookouts and fund-raisers.

FRONT ROW: Renee Aurich, Cathy Aurich (Women's Captain), Jeanette Kennerly, Steven Barbour (President), Bill Tumblin, Chuck McAtee, Charles Aurich, Lamar Booknight (Jump Master), Billy Whitmire, Bo Franklin, Danny Robinson, Angie Laws.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FRONT ROW: Emily Tedrow, Jennifer Burghardt (Treasurer), Shelly Zanin, Traci Carver, Elizabeth Miller, Lisa McGahey, Stacy Bigelow. SECOND ROW: Nancy Linn, Laura Nugent, Kate Bunting, Cynthia Gross, Michelle Lansing, Laurie Patrick. THIRD ROW: Martha Kay (President), Chris Sexton, Christina Sanders (Vice-President), Mary Beth Knott, Brandy West, Carol Coleman. BACK ROW: Lee Julian, Lynn Thornton, Chris Weisenburger, Jeanne Clarke, Maria Travisano, Diane DeLucia.

ORGANIZATIONS — 335
Membership in ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is an honor bestowed in recognition of superior achievement. It affords an opportunity to develop qualities of initiative, leadership, and self-education, by participating in the activities of the chapter and society. The objective of the Society is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine, and to promote cooperation and contacts between pre-medical students, and educators.

The honorary fraternity was founded on April 28, 1926 at the University of Alabama. Alpha Epsilon Delta is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Chapter activities include meetings where subjects of interest and concern to premedical students are discussed. In addition, at least two field trips to medical universities are scheduled. Other activities include a club picnic and various fund raisers.

In order to be a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a student must have completed at least three semesters of premedical work, with an overall GPR of 3.2 and a cumulative science GPR of 3.0.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is a national society which honors high scho-
The members are selected from students in the College of Agricultural Sciences and the College of Forestry, who have demonstrated superior scholarship, leadership, and dedicated service to agriculture. These members have accepted a responsibility to advance the interests of agriculture. Some organizational activities include cap sales, regional conclaves, raffles, and sponsorships of the Alpha Zeta Outstanding Senior Award, and the "Interview Skills" workshop.

BETA ALPHA PSI, a new organization formed in 1983, recognizes accounting majors. To be eligible, a student must be a declared accounting major and have completed nine hours of accounting courses. Three of these nine hours must be in intermediate-level 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 visits CPA firms as well as performing service projects on campus and in the community. They offer tutoring for Principles of Accounting, along with sponsoring a VITA program to assist people with their tax returns.

The Clemson Chapter of BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity was founded in 1932. For the past twenty-eight years, the members of Blue Key have sponsored the Homecoming Pep Rally and
BLUE KEY

FRONT ROW: Vivien Case, Renelle Williams, Jennifer Smith (Treasurer), Susan Boiter, Lynne Butler, Becky Reynolds (Secretary), Lisa Schwartz (President), Karen Freed. SECOND ROW: Scott Mullen, Matt Locke, Emily Eitel, Lyssa Hollis, Vicki Flake, Jim Cuttino (Alumni Chairman), Susan Ruckman, Helen Bosbyshell. THIRD ROW: Eddie Jackson, Judy VanderHorst, Allison Molony, Judy Drews, Mac Renfro, Raymond Howe, Keith Todd. FOURTH ROW: Keith Marcus, Chad Connelly, Michael Trotter, James Kennedy, Dave Czabala, Brian O’Rourke, John Mixson. FIFTH ROW: Kurt Bonatz, Fred Williams, Robert Lyerly, Tim Kennedy, Jon Wise, Willie Shearer, Jerry Emory. BACK ROW: Ed Bleynat, Eric Hills (Vice-President), Bob Rouse (Advisor), John Watson.

CHI EPSILON


HONORARY

the skit show, known as Tigerama. Selection for membership in Blue Key is based on scholarship, character, and campus leadership.

CHI EPSILON is the national civil engineering honor fraternity, composed of juniors and seniors in the top one-third of their class. The Clemson Chapter was founded in 1974. Each year the members published "Chi Epsilon News" — a newsletter highlighting the students, faculty, and alumni of Chi Epsilon and the Civil Engineering Department. Other annual events include the spring initiation banquet, and various community service projects.

DELTA SIGMA PI is a national professional business fraternity that promotes the study of business in leading universities. The fraternity strives to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture, and the commercial and civic welfare of the community. Activities include top business speakers and tours of trendsetting businesses in the area. The group hosts the annual Career Fair, charity functions and fund-raising activities. A student must be enrolled in the College of Commerce and Industry, and have a GPR of at least 2.0 to be considered for membership.

A long time reflection on both the outstanding academics as well as the competitive spirit of Clemson University, the Clemson Forensic Union coordinates the University’s forensic activities and participates in campus and intercollegiate programs. Forensics consists of debate and individual events such as dramatic interpretation, original oratory, and duet acting. Both de-
A lone student finds a place to nap between classes.

DELTA SIGMA PI

FRONT ROW: Christy Holliday, Sue Jarro­sia, Kelly Crowe (Senior Vice-President), Cindra Bell, Connor Coward (Chancellor) Marie McKinney. SECOND ROW: Tri­p Nanney, Brian Estes, David Jackson (Presi­dent), Susan Latham, Rae Hudson, Tracey Ol­cott, Karen Wilson. THIRD ROW: Lynn Car­­penter, Patty Pearson, Debbie Gruca, Terri­ Wei, Maria Travisano, Mary Kay Brisk­ey (Vice-President Chapter Operations), Scott Obetz (Vice-President Professional Activi­ties). FOURTH ROW: Elton Potts (Histori­an), Gay James, Kerri Hair (Treasurer), Rebe­cca Martin, Stephen Sorensen, Meg Rowland (Vice-President of Special Services), Bill Berry (Vice-President of Financial Activities). BACK ROW: Aminie McKinnon, Ron Good­ing, Tim Lockaby, Alma Evans, Brian Banko, Lisa Story (Vice-President of Pledge Educa­tion), Brian Moody.
Medical Technology students give high school students a blood test to determine their blood type at Science Organization Day.

DELTA SIGMA PI
(PLEDGES)

FRONT ROW: Tracy Emory, Melanie Hughes, Marla Buchanan, Lucy Baxa (Secretary), Becky Askins (Vice-President Professional Activities). SECOND ROW: Meg Godfrey, Shobha Gupta, Lisa Beam, Farrow Cole, Dena Costanjo, Katrina Dickey. THIRD ROW: Sharon Ayers, Lester Barwick, Virginia Venasle, Sherry Hollinger (Treasurer), Tommy Trammell, Kevin Adams. BACK ROW: Clayton Kerr (President), Jeffrey Collins, Mike Glynn, Gary Williams (Vice-President Finance), Geoff Korwan, Luke Holland.
HONORARY

bate and individual events participants travel extensively throughout the year visiting many colleges and universities to take part in regional and national competition. This year the team will travel to Vanderbilt, Auburn, the University of Alabama, and several other institutions hosting forensic tournaments. The Clemson Forensic Union enjoyed the greatest success in the university's history last year. In 1985-1986 the team members hope to produce even better results.

Mu Epsilon Chapter of KAPPA DELTA PI, an International Honor Society in Education, was installed in January 1972 by Dr. Lorene Love Ort, International President. The society was founded March 8, 1911, at the University of Illinois.

The chapter meets at least two times during each semester. One of the fall meetings is for the initiation of new members, and one of the spring meetings is a reception honoring seniors who have achieved a GPR of 3.75 or higher. The counselors and student representatives participate in the Southeastern Regional Conference (odd numbered years) and in the International Convocation (even numbered years).

At the College of Education Honors and Awards Day Program a plaque is presented to an outstanding senior in elementary education and an outstanding senior in secondary education. During the previous year book bags were sold as a fundraising project.

Candidates for undergraduate membership must be admitted to the Teacher Education Program; have completed at least one year (30 semester hours) at Clemson University; have an overall 3.4 GPR, with a minimum of 60 semester hours; and express an intention to continue in the field of education. Graduate student candidates must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours in
MORTAR BOARD

FRONT ROW: Tracy Olcott, Tracy Hieber, Miran Franklin (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Mark Brown, Suzanne Bookhart, Helen Bosbyshell, Kevin Landmesser. THIRD ROW: Bob Rouse (Advisor), Charles Ayers (Scholarship Chairman), Jeff Adkins, Jon Barry. BACK ROW: Bruce Bacon, Eric Hill, John Watson.

These girls grin happily after purchasing their leafy friend at the annual Horticulture Club Plant Sale.
HONORARY

graduate level courses and have a minimum 3.75 GPR on graduate level courses. Candidates meeting these qualifications are invited to membership after receiving three recommendations, one of which must be from a faculty member.

MOR'TAR BOARD is a Senior honorary which recognizes students for their scholarship, leadership, and service. "Tapping" for the organization is in March, and initiates are required to wear academic caps and gowns for the week following tapping. An Initiation Dinner is held where the new chapter members elect officers for the next year.

Mortar Board has two major projects each year — funding the McGee Robbins scholarship and sponsoring the Miss Clemson pageant. This year the chapter will be visiting with residents of Clemson Downs at Thanksgiving. They will also be recognizing several non-faculty staff members of Clemson University for their contributions.

Delta Chapter of MU BETA PSI, Honorary Musical Fraternity was chartered at Clemson College in 1937. Through the years, the organization has provided services for the Music Department and fellowship among musicians. For many years, Mu Beta Psi was all male. In the mid-1970's Delta Chapter merged with Psi Mu Psi, a local music sorority. Currently, there are about 50 active members in the brotherhood.

To be considered for membership, a candidate must belong to band, chorus, of gospel choir for at least two semesters, and be nominated by his, or her director. Major projects for this year include; Singing Valentines, and the second Annual Talent Show, to be held in March. As always, the brothers also help the Music Department by ushering.

MU BETA PSI (GROUP 1)

MU BETA PSI (GROUP 2)

FRONT ROW: Joe Hudson (Alumni Committee Chairman), Allison Sentelle (Sergeant at Arms), Mary Fifer, Liz Mirick, Amanda Folk, Mary Beth Sampson, James Tyler, Chris LeGrand (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Michael Green (President), Corrinna May, Pam Carver, Lori Blankenship, Eartha Culton (Treasurer), Tammy Tant, Doug McGill (Social Chairman). THIRD ROW: Marcy Nance (Member-at-Large), Teresa Wingard (Historian), Teresa Parker, Mark Burckhacter (Pledgemaster), Patti Stone, Elaine Clegg. FOURTH ROW: Thuan Brockington, Sandy Glotzbach, Wil DuBose, David McGregor, Paul Parker, Melissa Brooks (Secretary), Daneko Anderson. BACK ROW: Jim McKenrick, Perry Robertson, Tim LeMaster, Michael Barron, Troy Terry, Ken Swartz.

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HONORARY

ing for the University Concert Series, and performing any other services needed.

ORDER OF OMEGA was founded at the University of Miami in the fall of 1959, by a group of Outstanding Greeks who felt the need to recognize outstanding service to fraternities and sororities.

The election into Order of Omega is the highest honor a fraternity or sorority member can attain. Clemson's Epsilon Kappa chapter has existed for 3 years and has recognized over one hundred people for their success. There are over 110 chapters on college campuses throughout the United States.

PHI ETA SIGMA is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. It was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. The Clemson University chapter was established in 1940. To be inducted into the Clemson chapter, freshmen must have a 3.5 or better GPR for their first semester of a 3.5 or better cumulative GPR for the first two semesters of the freshmen year. Originally a freshmen men's scholastic honor society, Phi Eta Sigma is now open to both men and women.

PHI PSI Textile Honorary fraternity was founded by five students of the Philadelphia Textile Institute on March 18, 1903, to promote social fellowship and the art of textile manufacturing. The Iota chapter at Clemson University received its charter in May of 1927.

ORDER OF OMEGA


PHI ETA SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Barbara Jones (Vice President), Sharon Hughes (President). SECOND ROW: Luke Hippler (Activities Committee Chairman), Lynn Moore, Lisa Stark, Charles Ayers (Treasurer). BACK ROW: Amy Sherman (Membership Committee Chairman), Anne Marie Hanna.
FRONT ROW: Christie Wood (Treasurer), Shannon Powell, Sheridan Lloyd, Adriene Smith (President). SECOND ROW: Darrell Nosser, Keith Green (Vice-President), Keith McCarter, Yvan Germain, Frank Hunter (Faculty Advisor), Jack Scott, Johnny Bench, Jurgen Ziegler.

Members of the Rod and Gun Club display various club articles at Organizations Day.
Members of Pi Tau Sigma adopted strict membership requirements, which include: a minimum GPR requirement of 3.7 for juniors and 3.5 for seniors, the completion of a two-hour pledge test covering engineering basics and Pi Tau Sigma history, signature collection of all members and every faculty member in the department, plus other pledge activities.

The fraternity's activities include a faculty research recognition display, nomination of an outstanding professor of Mechanical Engineering, tours of industries and universities, and various social activities designed to promote a closer bond of fellowship between students and faculty within the department.

Pi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929. Its purpose is encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in the advancement of psychology. The Clemson Psi Chi chapter was organized by Dr. David Senn in April, 1975.

In addition to honoring academic achievement, Psi Chi strives to create a congenial climate for the creative development of all members in the campus community. To this end, Psi Chi sponsors research awards, field trips, lecturers, etc.

Membership is open to all students who have completed 9 hours of psychology, and have a minimum GPR of...
A co-ed seeks a quiet spot to think away from the day's activities.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

FRONT ROW: Melissa Walls (Secretary-Treasurer), Elizabeth Milam, Lisa Knight (Vice-President), Pamela Corbett, Melanie McKie (Reporter), Karen Cross, Maria Brock, Elizabeth Beckham, Joseph Tinsley (Historian), Janice Wilson, Mary Loyd Lovelace, Leslie Diggs, David Bender (President).
Suk B. Fields

Academically, above-average high school seniors are given a special tour at "Orange Carpet Day" last spring.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Charlene Goldfinch, Tonia Rucker, Stefani Baker, Kim Smith, Helena Pelfrey, Jennifer Ward. SECOND ROW: Paul Parker (President), Christie Parrish (Secretary), Victoria Judge, Rebecca Henderson (Vice-President), Jo Anna Berger, Linda Thomas, Mitchell Blanith. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Lantz, Jennifer Parker, Jan Miller, Janet Bottomley, Nancy Cauthen (Vice-President), Lauren Benson. BACK ROW: Peter Gamble, Ronald Knight (Treasurer), Trey Chandler, Eddie Crittendon, Francie Mizell, Rodney Harrison, Christine Harkins, Joey Anders, Tom Roby.
HONORARY

3.0 in psychology, and a minimum GPR of 3.0 overall.

The Gamma Tau chapter of the SIGMA TAU DELTA National Honor Society was formed last spring. This society is open to English majors and minors who are second-semester sophomores or beyond. In order to be eligible students must be in the top third of their class and must maintain at least a "B" average in the English courses. Membership eligibility is also extended to graduate students in English and to English faculty members.

The main goals of the society are to honor undergraduate students who excel in the field of English and to spread love and admiration for literature among students and the entire community. Activities include publicly reading Shakespeare's sonnets on his birthday, supporting the efforts of the Clemson Players, inviting lecturers to campus, participating in various reader's theaters, producing a literary magazine, rafting, picnicking, and much more. The society's motto — "Sincerity, Truth, and Design" — exemplifies the ethical and mechanical components in literature. Loving and believing in the value of literature, the members of Sigma Tau Delta seek to find their motto in the complex patterns of daily life.

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 with provided a means for its members to serve the needs of fellow students in various academic disciplines.

TAU BETA PI, the National Engineering honor society, got its start in 1885 at Lehigh University to recognize those engineering students who have distinguished themselves both academically and with their exemplary performance.

TAU BETA PI

FRONT ROW: Dan Dorroh (President), Becky Thompson (Initiation Chairperson), Jon Barry (Recording Secretary), Joyce Towles (Corresponding Secretary), David Weaver (Vice-President), Amy Bohr (Membership Chairperson), SECOND ROW: Amy Townsend, David Abercrombie, Chris Sims, Miran Franklin, Donna Cliver, Jennifer Gardner, Robin Holtsclaiter. THIRD ROW: Robert Ward, Christine DiLapi, Jim Amstutz, Clay Boyd, Eric Brown, Gary Quinton, Michael Connelly, Mark Moore. FOURTH ROW: Patricia Summers, Mark Whiteside, Vernon Cole, Monty Heins, Stephen Morris, Philippe Waked, Scott Mullen. FIFTH ROW: Robert Gerwig, Mark Todd, Scott Radford, Gregg Turbeville, Jeff Adkins, Jeff Arnold, Buddy Polk. BACK ROW: Douglas Bone, Chris Oliver, Bert Templeton, Rob Moser, Michael Tubbs.

TIGER BROTHERHOOD

(GROUP 1)


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character. The Clemson chapter is one of 192 chapters nationwide. Various activities include tutoring for the College of Engineering, an EIT Review session and cook-out, various mixers at Edgars, and repolishing and painting bents in front of Riggs and Lowry Hall. Each year Tau Beta Pi also presents awards to an outstanding sophomore and senior from within their society.

As the Honorary Forestry fraternity, XI SIGMA PI’s main purpose is to honor the students with high academic and leadership achievements. Established in 1908 at the University of Washington, the society now has 42 chapters throughout the nation’s forestry schools. The Alpha Beta chapter of Clemson was chartered in 1965 with the establishment of the forestry curriculum. Charter members remaining at Clemson are: B.M. Cool, C.L. Lane, W.H.D. McGregor, L.D. Reamer, R.E. Schoenike, W.A. Shain, and A.T. Shearin. Xi Sigma Pi recognizes a “scholar” from each class at Honors and Awards Day. An outstanding member is nominated each year for regional national scholarships.

Xi Sigma Pi has a dual role in acting as a service organization also. For the past several years, the members have continued to supply firewood to an el-

TIGER BROTHERHOOD (GROUP 2)


XI SIGMA PI

FRONT ROW: Russell Hubright (Fiscal Agent), Beth Timmerman (Associate Forest- er), Donny Baker, Tim Hahn. BACK ROW: Larry Nix (Advisor), Frazier Baldwin (Rang-er), Danny Strobol (Forester), Alice Bennett, Jeff deGreen.

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A tiger brother practices at rehearsal.

The Aeronautics Association attracts students with their interesting display at Organizations Day.
The objective of the ACCOUNTING CLUB is to aid the Accounting student in becoming acquainted with the profession while enhancing the student's understanding of Accounting. The organization promotes the education and development of students with mutual career goals and affords its members the opportunity to see the career and continuing educational opportunities in accounting through speakers and plant trips. Meetings are held monthly and several noted speakers from industry and other academic disciplines are featured to provide professional development and involvement for the Accounting student.

The AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB is a professional organization devoted to increasing the agricultural student's awareness of the growing Agricultural Industry through speakers, trips, and seminars. The club is open to all students in Agricultural Economics and related majors. Club activities include trips to Florida, Washington, D.C. and Chicago to observe the various aspects of the agricultural industry. A chicken barbeque dinner before one of the home football games is the major fund raising activity for the club.

The Student Branch of the AMERI-
AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

CAN CERAMIC SOCIETY has been connected with the Clemson Ceramic Engineering Department and the American Ceramic Society since 1955. Throughout the years the student branch has worked to promote ceramic engineering. Activities include fall and spring cook outs, and the annual convention with the American Ceramic Society in the spring. This year the club will be making ceramic mugs and titles for freshman engineering students and for an alumni picnic in November.

The purpose of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS is to function between student levels and professional levels in the architectural fields. By this interaction, the organization promotes clearer understanding by the students and the general public of the architectural profession. Activities of the AIAS membership include publication of the Newsletter and the Architecture Student Journal, plus fund attendance to the national convention held each year. Anyone interested of involved in the architectural profession on any level is encouraged to join the AIAS.

The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

ORGANIZATIONS — 353
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS (SOPHOMORES)


AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS (JUNIORS)


PROFESSIONAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERS offers many different activities for its members. The fall semester begins with a free “Welcome Back” picnic for all Chemical Engineering students sponsored by the AIChE. Activities continue throughout the fall with speaker meetings on a wide variety of topics, a shrimp boil, an open house during Homecoming, and building a float for the First Friday Parade. Spring activities include a pig roast, a trip to the Southern Regional Conference, and a skiing trip.

In the spring of 1985, the Clemson chapter of the AIChE sponsored the Southern Regional Conference which had an attendance of over 350 students from approximately 20 universities in the Southeast. Members also get a chance to participate bi-annually with meetings held by the Western South Carolina section of AIChE.

The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is a professional organization that offers many opportunities
to students interested in sales, marketing, and advertising. The club has many guests speaking on the various applications present in the community. Field Trips were taken to Greenville and Atlanta to give the students insight into actual advertising programs. AMA was also involved in fund raising activities for Multiple Schlerosis during the fall semester.

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS serves engineering students in a variety of ways. One of its purposes it to provide students with a better knowledge of the professional aspect of the agricultural engineering discipline. Another important part of ASAE is to bringing its members into contact with the professional world through speakers and trips, as well as Regional and National Conferences. The student branch of ASAE seeks to encourage its members towards a goal of ethical professional development through each activity.

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS provides an opportunity for students to begin their professional careers by joining a professional engineering society. It also in-
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION


AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

FIRST ROW: Marvin Burchfield (President), Daniel Gilbert, Merrideth Moore (Secretary), David Christopher (Reporter), Alvin Etheredge. SECOND ROW: Lowell Carter (Vice-President), Frank McAlhaney, Nathan Smith, Steven Boyd. BACK ROW: Jim Mixson, Walter Betsill, Eddie McLeod (Treasurer).

PROFESSIONAL

forms students of recent developments in the field of mechanical engineering through publications, field trips and meetings, plus promotes fellowship and interaction with other student sections as well as professional sectors of the Society.

To fulfill these objectives the Clemson section meets annually with the Greenville professional section and attends the regional conference with eight other universities in our region. Speakers are brought in to discuss varying topics of interest and plant trips are taken. Fun is also provided with the student faculty softball game and picnic every semester.

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS is a professional organization of educated professionals responsible for accident, injury, and illness prevention and control activities in the work place.

The Clemson University Student Section of ASSE holds meetings once a
ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY has heightened student awareness of professional opportunities in the field of computing technology through plant trips, regular meetings with guest speakers, and events. ACM also sponsors the Clemson University Programming Team, which has gone on to national competition, and a university programming contest among Clemson students.

The BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB was founded in 1975 as a source of aiding any students interested in the field with exposure in the various aspects of this field. Members are given the opportunity to get to know the faculty, learn about various job opportunities and learn about the progress in the field. Any student with an interest in the Bio-
ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

FIRST ROW: Laure Strother, Deborah Hardin (Treasurer), Donna Knight, Deborah Byars. BACK ROW: Scott Williams (Vice-Chairman), Jay Crawford, Drew Smith (Advisor), Eric Goodson (Chairman).

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Christie Parrish, Amy Wethington, Jan Davis, Bennie Brickle. SECOND ROW: Wingard Bookhart, Mark Carver (Vice-President), Mary Milhous, Yvette Kinley. BACK ROW: Rodney Harrison (President), James Zimmerman (Advisor), Robert Dotson, Berry Odom (Treasurer).

PROFESSIONAL chemistry field can become a member.

The BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB represents the animal science department and is one of the largest organizations on campus. Begun nationally in 1919, the club is devoted to furthering animal agriculture. The club takes an active part in the First Friday Parade, Organizations Day, and Agricultural Careers Day. Throughout the year members help with many cattle shows and sales by clipping and washing cattle, running the sales ring, and serving large beef lunches. Block and Bridle hosts a fall horse show and in the Spring, the Little North American Livestock Showmanship and Judging Contest. Last year they co-sponsored The Southern Finals Rodeo. The club also sponsors the Clemson University Livestock Judging Team and the Equestrian Team, which competes at regional and national contests. The climax of the year is the annual Spring Banquet. A Workhorse award is given to an out-
standing freshman, plus two junior scholarships, and outstanding senior award, and honorary memberships are also given.

The CONSTRUCTORS GUILD is a professional organization for students in Building Science and Management. The Guild is made up of three local associations affiliated with the Construction industry; the Association of General Contractors (AGC), the American Institute of Constructors (AIC), and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). These groups support the Guild and allow the students to participate in their monthly meetings, conferences, and seminars. The Guild acts as a channel for all the various categories of construction, from residential to large scale projects. The highlights of the year include an annual Constructors Guild picnic and "Constructors Day" at Clemson.

The COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN is a student run and faculty supported organization. Its purpose is to foster understanding and acceptance of handicapped individuals. CEC began on this campus in 1975, as a student branch of an international pro-

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Kim Miller, Beverly McIntosh, Lisa Clement, Linda Catoe, Sylvia McCurry, Carol Bennett, Sebastian Doiny. SECOND ROW: Danielle Bercier (Secretary), Julia Champey, Gay Stallings, Jamee Rogers (President), Tony Parker, Lydia McGill (Vice-President), Mack Beaty (Treasurer). THIRD ROW: Randy Barfoot, Becky Bolt, Marie McElmurray, Russell Waters, Laurie Staggs, Martha Newman, Ellen Ehrhardt, Al Baldwin. BACK ROW: Al Price, Festus Harley, Sally Floyd, Brian O'Shields, Michelle Moore, Chuck Hannah, Kevin Yon.

CONSTRUCTORS GUILD

FIRST ROW: Meg Pridemore (Secretary), C.R. Neighborgall, Jim Creel (Senior Vice-President), Kevin Crosby, Randell Smith. SECOND ROW: Barbara Colman (CMAA Vice-President), Eddie Jackson (President). Mark Dullea, Gerald Jefferson, Jeff Dupler. BACK ROW: Jonathan Buzzell, Stephen Watkins, Darrell Sik, Scott DeWind, David Buzzell (NAHB Vice-President), Leonard Jackson.
PROFESSIONAL

Professional organization for educators of handicapped children. Activities on this campus include social activities for the exceptional child, promoting professional growth through speakers and conferences, and developing awareness of career opportunities in special education.

The Clemson chapter of the AMERICAN DAIRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION was formed in 1922 to meet student needs as a source to bring them together outside the classroom. Dr. Ben Goodale founded the club with three goals in mind: 1) bringing students together who are mutually interested in the dairy industry; 2) acquainting students with future opportunities and building leadership; and 3) fostering student scholarship. Through the years, our club has continued to move into many areas; always keeping these three goals in mind.

The DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION gives all...
students interested in computers and management, an opportunity to meet and learn from computer professionals. DPMA is the largest management-oriented professional association in the computer industry, with more than 45,000 members worldwide. This year DPMA has brought many speakers to the campus to provide members with an insight of today's business world. In addition, to informative speakers, members travel to Greenville for "Career Night" where members have a chance to meet other DPMA members out in the professional world.

DELTA SIGMA NU is a pre-professional health society for students interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical technology, and other allied health fields. Meetings are held bi-monthly and include presentations from guest speakers such as doctors, dentists, therapists, and admission officers from the medical universities. The club also sponsors a weekend trip to the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston, as well as trips to the Medical School at the University of South
ENGLISH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Robin Seabrook, Cassia Gordon (President), Elizabeth Milam (Secretary-Treasurer), Stephen Lomas. SECOND ROW: Don Jennings, Dan Albergotti (Vice-President), John Idol, Harold Woodell. BACK ROW: David Webb, Jody Tinsley, David Tillinghast, Randy Hewitt.

PROFESSIONAL

Carolina and to the Physical Therapy Department at Oconee Hospital. The ENGLISH CLUB was founded in 1973. The purpose of this club is to promote the study of language in literature. The club sponsors a variety of activities, including poetry readings and guest speakers on special topics. The club is also responsible for the creative writing awards given in the spring. The only membership requirements are interest and a love of literature.

The FOOD SCIENCE CLUB was started in 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.

The Clemson University Student

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

Chapter of the Forest Products Research Society is a professional organization which provides a common forum for people working with wood, the forest products industry and allied fields. Membership is open to any student interested in the forest products industry. Activities include cook-outs, speakers and special projects.

The goal of the HORTICULTURE CLUB is to sponsor horticultural activities that develop a spirit of fellowship among its members, and to furnish a medium of contact with the horticulturists of South Carolina. Membership is open to all students regardless of their major. Anyone who has an interest in plants and likes to have fun makes a great "Hortie." The Hort Club has several annual events such as a foliage plant sale, the Horticreature, a Halloween party, and various field trips. This year's field trips included V.P.I. in Blacksburg, Va., and Biltmore in Asheville, N.C. The Clemson Horticulture Club is also a member of the American Society of Horticultural Science, a professional society for horticulturists.

The INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS is
PROFESSIONAL

an international professional society. Clemson is fortunate to have a student branch of the IEEE which allows the students to be full members of the society. The student branch has the primary objective to provide a link between the student’s academic environment and the “Real World” environment where the student will be employed. The Student Branch carries out this objective by sponsoring technical lectures, plant trips, and an annual Spring trip to an IEEE convention. Other activities include picnics to promote fellowship among students and faculty.

The INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS began in the spring of 1984. The organization is concerned with providing current information on Industrial Engineering topics and increasing the students understanding and involvement in their major. Since its beginning, activities have included monthly meetings with speakers from industry, also picnics and movies in Edgars. In the past some members have

GEOLOGY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Tonia Rucker, Eric Hicks, Sue Dawson (Treasurer). BACK ROW: Richard Warner (Advisor), Mark Teskey, Gary Bunn, William Fleck (President).

HORTICULTURE CLUB

traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, and Florida for regional IIE conferences. The only requirement for membership is the enrollment in an undergraduate or graduate program of Engineering and payment of annual dues.

The JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL is a multidisciplinary organization consisting of two representatives from each engineering society at Clemson University. The purpose of the council is to promote and coordinate activities which require the participation of students and faculty from all engineering majors, plus it publicizes Clemson University's Outstanding Engineering program. In the past, JEC has met its objectives by entering and winning the First Friday and Homecoming Float Contest. Also, in the spring, JEC sponsors a banquet at which the engineering faculty and students are recognized.

This year, JEC hopes to carry on in its past activities and also sell window stickers promoting C.U. engineering.

The MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE CLUB began as an opportunity for students to learn more about interesting careers involving the math field. Today,
MATH CLUB

FIRST ROW: Russell Seegars (Vice-President), Brandy Strickland (President), Todd Walker (Treasurer), Susan McElrath, Elaine Middlebrooks, Tracy Martini, Valerie Hagen, Keith Luedeman, Mamie Malphrus, Robin Gilbert, Kelley Miller.

PROFESSIONAL students are well-informed about current mathematics through speakers and seminars. The Math Club is involved each year in the Science Fair and Mathematical Association of America. Social events include cookouts, covered dish suppers, and some traveling.

The MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB is open to all medical technology majors and others expressing interest. The club participates in both Organizations Day and Science Day. It tours hospital laboratories and attends the S.C. Society of Medical Technologists annual Spring Convention. The club also has a variety of speakers throughout the year, and presents an award to the junior with the highest G.P.R. at Honors and Awards Day.

PHI GAMMA NU is a professional business fraternity which fosters the study of business in colleges and universities. It was founded in 1924, in Chicago, Illinois. The Clemson chapter was chartered in 1977. Their activities...
one business meeting and one professional speaker each month. In addition, the chapter sponsors philanthropic projects and several social events each year.

The POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB is closely affiliated with the Poultry Science department and the poultry industry. The club has many various activities. Meetings are held once per month, and there is no membership fee required, just an interest in poultry.

Money making activities include a chicken BBQ sponsored before the Homecoming game, selling smoked turkeys before the holidays, and sponsoring a luncheon for Gamma Sigma Delta honorary fraternity. Other activities include omelet breakfasts, as well as trips to Southeastern for the International Poultry Industry Trade Show. The club also has a Christmas party and spring banquet as well as putting on displays promoting poultry science.

The PRE-VETERINARY CLUB began in the mid-1960’s. The purpose of this club is to further the social, cultural and scholastic activities of the students who are interested in pre-veterinary medicine. Yearly activities include

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Margaret Sherer (Co-President), Carolyn Silliman, Mariette Ruppert (Advisor). SECOND ROW: Linda Thomas (Co-President), Colleen Ptak, Susan Sikoryak, Dianne Hughes. BACK ROW: Robin McDowell, Brad Webb.

PHI GAMMA NU (GROUP 1)

FRONT ROW: Karen Livingston, Beverly Burrell (Secretary), Sandy Jones, Anita Westbrook, Tammy Bonner, Julia Bishop, Claire Sims, Cathy Webber, Amanda Folk, Karen Martin, Cindy Johnson. SECOND ROW: Gene Murray (Treasurer), Scott Coble (Vice-President), Charles Ayers (President), Tim Walters (Pledge Educator), Ashley Segal, Tammy Thomas (Pledge Educator), Lucia Bell, Julie Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Sam Dear, Bob Adams, James Kennedy, Wilson Sheldon, Allison Pratt, Steve Schilling, Leslie Runge. BACK ROW: Anthony Dechiara, Richard Wicker, Ron Armstrong, Joe Luchesi, Bill Durrell, Curt Jarrell, Karl Barron, Jerry Middleton, Karen Smith.
PROFESSIONAL

competitive horse rides, trips to the University of Georgia Veterinary Medical School, dog washes, dog shows, speakers and recreational events such as skiing, camping, rafting and field trips.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is open to all those interested in psychology. It provides an excellent opportunity to meet and talk with other psychology majors as well as the professors. Functions include picnics, faculty/student softball games, and guest speakers at monthly meetings. Members can also attend the Southeastern Psychological Association Convention held every spring in a major city, this year’s convention was held in Orlando, Florida.

The SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL consists of two representatives from each science organization on campus, and is designed to enhance communication between the various clubs. The council’s primary activity is sponsoring Science Day as a means of exposing visiting high school students to the scientific fields.

The SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is one of the more informal business societies on campus. It’s purpose is to promote the principles of sound management through lectures, programs, field trips, and related activities. The club also tries to broaden the student’s managerial and intellectual horizons by providing him with opportunities of meeting leaders in the management field.

A student in any major may be a member of SAM, although the club is geared toward the management field. To satisfy the membership requirements, the student must pay annual or semester dues, participate in the club

PHI GAMMA NU (PLEDGES)


POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Richard Nichols (President), Kim Smart, Tillman Shealy (Secretary-Treasurer). BACK ROW: Claude Schumpert (Vice-President), Michelle Hall (Advisor), Rusty Trotter.
PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Lynn Moore (Secretary), Debi Moore, Lynette Abercrombie, Dana Cook (Treasurer), Janet Bottomley (President). SECOND ROW: Bill Ricken, Joe Darby, Rebecca Rickenbacker, Weesie Gaston, Lisa Fulkerson, Joseph Dickey (Advisor). THIRD ROW: Claude Schumpert, Julie Champey, Kim Smart (Vice-President), Tina Ward, Eugene Wright (Advisor). BACK ROW: Geni Taylor, Doris Helms (Advisor), Diana Reichenbach, Brandon Stutts, Mark McInnes, Christopher Neff.

The Water Ski Club displays their newest equipment at Organizations Day.
PROFESSIONAL

activities, and attend the meetings held every three weeks.

The SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS is a student based organization dedicated to increasing minority participation in engineering and engineering-related fields. Through educational programs, informative speakers, and group social functions, CUSBE seeks to aid black engineering students on campus. CUSBE is also affiliated with the National Society of Black Engineers, a nation-wide organization with the same goals.

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 fall workshop. All state chapters meet and vote on legislation, hear presentations, find career opportunities, as well as socialize and share ideas among schools.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Merrie Jo Pitera (Secretary), Cindy Beresh (Treasurer), Tara Weathers (President), Kelley Kastory, Melinda Brown, Norm Schulz, Mary Beth Gaiani, Keith Todd.

SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Linda Thomas (Vice-President), Rodney Harrison, Kathleen McGee. BACK ROW: Larry McClure, Scott Williams (Secretary), Eric Goodson, Henry Vogel (Advisor).
At the local level, Clemson SNA has several fund raising projects throughout the year. They also participate in charity projects such as collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving and having an adopt a "Grandparent" party.

The Foothills Club of Toastmasters International was formed last fall, after an organizational meeting last March. Toastmasters is a self improvement club in the area of speech. Toastmasters practice impromptu and rehearse speaking in a friendly but formal atmosphere. The rehearsed speeches are evaluated by fellow members, in order to let the speaker know what he did well and what could be improved.

Toastmasters teaches leadership skills through officer participation as well as active involvement in meetings. This club is open to any student or employee of Clemson University, and guests are more than welcome.

The ZOOLOGY CLUB is designed to expose students to natural areas, research programs, and scientists in the southeast with which might not otherwise have contact with in regular coursework. The Club is opened to all those interested in the field of zoology.

At Science Day, Doctor Joel Bradley observes high school students working on the traveling salesman problem using computer simulation.
These two students seek a peaceful spot to discuss the days' happenings.

PROFESSIONAL

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

FIRST ROW: Russell Hubright (Chairman), Jeff DeBell, Beth Timmerman, Donny Baker, Danny Strobel (Vice-Chairman). SECOND ROW: Tracy Burtttram, James Johnson, Frazier Baldwin, Bob King. THIRD ROW: David Baxter, Sandy Semple, Michael Windhorn, Bill Steele (Secretary-Treasurer). BACK ROW: John Britt, Jeff de Graan, Tim Hahn.

and wildlife sciences. There are monthly meetings and special scheduled events, such as, guest speakers, cookouts, and field trips. The fundraisers include the sale of dissecting kits to laboratories, raffles, T-shirt sales, and donut sales. Some of the annual events of the club are a field trip to the Florida Everglades and Keys, Science Organizations Day, Biology Merit Exam Day, Cookouts, and field trips.
SOCiETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Veronica Moon (Vice-President), Stanley Pickens, Deanna Taylor. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Campbell, Clifton Lewis, Curtis Middleton (President), Wanjulia Ezekiel. BACK ROW: Stephen Mason, Xavier Alexander, Michael Brooks, Willie Pettway, Barry Blasingame.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

FIRST ROW: Cindy Gilbert (Community Health Organizer), Katrina Kemmerlin (Treasurer), Margaret Agnew (President), Veta Massey (Advisor), Lisa Dickard (Secretary), Becky Owings (2nd Vice-President), Holly Barfield (1st Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Shirley Jordan, Dale Scurry, Pam Holyoak, Karin Anderson, Suzanne Jaynes, Heather Field, Cassie Crouch. THIRD ROW: Elaine Gillespie, Karen Conwell, Susan Burk hart, Mary Sue Fellers, Mitze Trowell, Debbie DeVine, Gay Stallings, Becky Moore, Angela Hood. BACK ROW: Michael Craig, Beth Anthony, Susanne Plowden, Kim Harvey, Ann Banks, Sylvia Gann, Shannon Hallowell, Wendy Buckner.

One of the best views of the campus can be seen by Clemson House residents.
PROFESSIONAL

TOASTMASTERS

FIRST ROW: Doug MacRae, Gail Bennett, Beth Bennett, B.S. Freedman. SECOND ROW: David Bennett, Martin Tobin, Ian Clarke. BACK ROW: Romando James, Dorothy Arbogast, John Patrick.

ZOOCOLOGY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Charlie (Mascot), Teresa Parnell, James Asbelle (Vice-President), Debra MacLellan (President), Tim Cater, Dana Cook. SECOND ROW: Tracy Gaskin, Rhona Murph (Secretary), Freddie Lashley, Janet Bottomley, Mike Grove, Mark McInnes. THIRD ROW: Cassandra Bishop, Sonya Kuivinen, Kelly Lazarus, Mark Kinter, Regan Sheeley. BACK ROW: James Schindler (Advisor), Timothy Jones, Sandra Christianson (Treasurer).
This club member participates in a Rock-A-Thon for a local charity.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SPECIAL INTEREST

The INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL is advised and financed by the Housing Office in Mell Hall. The Council consists of the presidents and vice-presidents of the dorm councils of all residence halls on campus as well as Calhoun Courts and Thornhill Village. Its purposes include: supplying input to the Student Senate via the residence halls committee, assisting the Elections Committee by operating polling places, and conducting and promoting social, educational and charitable functions.

With a goal of providing better communications between the two groups, the IPTAY STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD was established in the fall of 1983 to act as a liaison between students and IPTAY, Clemson University's athletic scholarship club.

ISAB seeks to relay student's thoughts and opinions to IPTAY officials and to educate Clemson students about IPTAY's purpose and endeavors. By informing the two groups of each other's activities and viewpoints, ISAB acts as a unification medium between students and IPTAY.

Members of ISAB are appointed from the different classes or on merit of offices held in the University. By meeting regularly with the executive secretary of IPTAY and quarterly with the members of its Board of Directors, ISAB members are a voice for the student body to IPTAY.

In addition to these duties, ISAB also

INTERDORM COUNCIL

IPTAY STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

FRONT ROW: Kim Hucks, Suzanne Jaynes, Kelley Kastory (Vice-President/Treasurer), Lisa Nelms, Mandy Brooks, Susan Funderburk, Randy O'Kelley (President), Kevin Hyman, Gay James, Stuart Thornton, Cindy King (Secretary).

FRONT ROW: Teresa Bullock, Mary Anne McDonald, Belva White (Secretary), Chap Jones (Vice-President), Laurie Williams. SECOND ROW: Louisa Dodd, Don Lusk, Wayne Brown, Kevin Landmesser, Helen Bosbyshell. THIRD ROW: Kenny Owens, Kent Shull, Jill Mixon, Mark Hughes, Richard Varalla. BACK ROW: Tony Greer, Sam Stieler, Scott MacLean (President), Foster Senn, Kevin McCarter.
SOUTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

FRONT ROW: Eddie Potter, Judy Sellers, Eleanor Dreher, Mary Margaret Small, Dawn Hayes (District Chairperson). SECOND ROW: Max Metcalf, Beth Woodward, Judy Ahlfeld, Kevin Kay (President), Lynda Wilson, Robert Goodling. BACK ROW: Jan Moja, Marion Tisdale, Jim Creel, Ried Vail, Peter Thomas.

SPECIAL INTEREST

provides services for students. The ISAB sponsored a poster given to all students, participates in Student Government’s Organization’s Day, and plans an annual barbecue for incoming freshmen.

Another way that the ISAB helps students to be informed about IPTAY is through The Orange & White, the official IPTAY publication. Through the suggestions of the ISAB, all seniors receive this newspaper of Clemson sports and related activities, compliments of IPTAY.

SOUTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE meets with students from other colleges and universities from the state in Columbia each year to form a working model of the state legislature. They write and debate bills to gain a better understanding of how things actually work in the State House. Students from any major are welcome and can earn an hour credit for participating. Interviews for membership are held each fall. This year the organization celebrated its 30th anniversary.

The STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL was formed in January 1973 in order to promote the interests, ideas,

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Michael Trotter, Lisa Schwartz, Keith Todd (President), Glynne Steckler, Ken McLeod, Fred Williams, Wilson Sheldon. SECOND ROW: Helen Reel, Becky Reynolds (Public Relations), Lynne Butler, Julie Peacock, Emily Eitel. THIRD ROW: Sonya Spratley, Loretta Crews (Vice-President), Jeff Duckworth, Margie Gustec, Maribeth Mortensen. FOURTH ROW: Denise Peterson, Heather Reynolds, Kevin Earnest, Mac Renfro. BACK ROW: Brian O'Rourke, Drew McLeod, Tim Kennedy, Mac Carr.
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. The ultimate goal of SAC is to mold today’s student into tomorrow’s ideal alumnus.

Through its various projects, the SAC introduces students to the Alumni Association as well as providing services to Clemson University. SAC sponsors the prestigious Master Teacher Award which recognizes an outstanding educator for his or her work in the classroom. The Council also sponsors the Father of the Year Award which recognizes an outstanding “Clemson father” for all of his services to his family as well as the University. The Council also distributes “Good Stuff” boxes in the dorm rooms at the beginning of the year. Other projects include Orange Carpet Day, where the SAC encourages gifted high school students to attend Clemson, and “Senior Challenge”, which involves Seniors as alumni before they graduate.

This year the Council organized the first annual Welcome Back Festival on College Avenue. Free food and door prizes were given away and WFBY was live downtown. The festival was a huge success.

The motto of the SAC, “The link between the students and alumni” sums up the Council’s main objective.

These students talk to a company representative about future employment at Expo ’85.

SAC encourages gifted high school students to attend Clemson, and “Senior Challenge”, which involves Seniors as alumni before they graduate.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has had a busy year. It all started in March with the election of the current administration and the appointment of committee chairpersons. Also, this year two other committees were added to Student Government, they are the Activities Committee and Junior Staff.

The Activities' Committee is in charge of all of the Activities which Student Government does each year. Such events include: Expo '85, the Homecoming Pageant, World Hunter Night, and the big Multiple Sclerosis project. Another highlight of this year was the annual Organizations Day held on Senior Walk. Approximately 70 different organizations participated in this event and helped make it a great success. The Organizations Committee did a fabulous job on this.

Two new events were sponsored this year by the Activities Committee. The first one was Expo '85, which was a campus wide business fair. It was a tremendous success in which 44 businesses participated and approximately 3000 students attended. The next new event sponsored under the Activities Committee was a big M.S. project in which Clemson competed against other major universities across the nation.

This year the Student Government also tried something new concerning the Public Relations and Communications Committee. They began placing opinion cards around campus in order to gain more student input on certain topics. They also began conducting several open forums to which the entire student body was invited.

Another big project happening this year was the Twister Blister '85 sponsored by the Greek Liaison and the P.R. and Communications Committee of Student Government. This project was an attempt to break the world record for most people to play Twister at one time and also to raise money for M.S.

JUNIOR STAFF SUPREME COURT

FRONT ROW: Terry Meekins (Director), James Burton, Denise Hamilton, Laura Hill, Marie Brown, Mary Margaret Small, Genny Gahagan (Group Leader), Lisa Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Melissa Brigman (Assistant Director), Leslie Radcliffe, Marianne Kizer, Leanna Johnson, Michelle Toney (Group Leader), Gail Selleg, Suzanne Schmidt, Camille Dabney. ROW THREE: Mike Caldwell (Co-Director), Amy Mendenhall, Lisa Wingo, Tim Dean (Group Leader), Rhonda Dicker son, David Bennett (Group Leader), Michael Holt, Judy DeDeyn. BACK ROW: Michael Brooks, Mike Sherburne, T.O. Sawders (Group Leader), Thomas Willingham, John Schuller, Scott Gstell.

LEGAL ADVISORS

Student Government also purchased two new shuttle buses this year through Student Services. Now the students are able to ride from "The Pit" in style.

SPEAKERS BUREAU consists of eight student members and a chairman. They are part of the Student Life department and are funded by Student Government.

Their purpose is to bring the best available speakers, personalities, etc. to the Clemson Campus. Thus, giving students exposure to a variety of ideas, perspectives, and viewpoints. The Bureau coordinates all activities involved with these events; ranging from transportation from the airport to the holding of press conferences. These speakers are always held at Tillman Hall Auditorium and are free to the public.

This past fall the Speakers Bureau had some extremely exciting speakers, highlighted by Bruce Jenner on November 12th. They held a Political Controversy series with former CIA agent, John Stockwell, and TIME News Reporter (Vietnam Coverage), Wallace Terry. Also, motivational speaker and communications specialist Jayne Lybrand came to campus in September.

This has been one of the Bureau's most successful years ever with excellent crowd turnouts, probably resulting from their expansion of publicity and exposure on campus.

The purpose of the STUDENT COURT SYSTEM is to provide students a forum where they may be judged by their peers for alleged violations of Student Regulations. A student's case will be heard first by one of
STUDENT TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD

FRONT ROW: Jackie Fogle, Laurie Maceyko, Kathy Gilchrist, Lori McLeod, Loretta Crews, Mary Anne Bolchoz, Jon Jaskwhich, Robert Cipollone, Laurence Bolchoz (Chairman), Rick Reames, Bill Runey, Rolfe Martin, Mac Carr, Tim Kennedy, Joel Ledbetter.
the two trial courts and if an appeal is warranted, it will then be heard by the Supreme Court.

There are 14 members of the Trial Courts, 7 serve on each board, 8 are elected in the general election in the spring and 6 are appointed by the Student Body President based on interviews. The Supreme Court’s five members are all appointed by the Student Body President and are required to have at least one semester’s experience with the Judicial Branch. Supreme Court terms expire after two years.

The purpose of the STUDENT LEGAL ADVISORS is to provide students with someone familiar with student regulations and court procedures to serve as their legal counsel if they are charged with violations of a student regulations in court cases. There are approximately 25-30 legal advisors each year selected through an interview process held each spring and fall. There are two chief legal advisors appointed by the Attorney General, who assign cases and handle administrative details.

The STUDENT TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD serves the Student Body by-hearing appeals to parking tickets that are given on campus. Appeals are heard Monday through Thursday in the Student Government building. There are nine students selected each semester to serve a year on the Board. The director of the Board is appointed by the Attorney General and along with Mr. Bill Pace, Campus Director of Parking and Traffic, and a representative from Master Planning, select the new members to the board.
A member of the Forestry Club examines a plant for an upcoming project.

Two members of the Fencing Club give a demonstration at the Student Government sponsored Organizations Day.
When the CENTRAL SPIRIT Committee was formed in 1966, its total membership was eight. Since then, this group has greatly expanded and its activities have increased. It now encompasses 16 committees and has a total membership of nearly 200.

In addition to the traditional activities of pep rallies, balloons and tiger paws, Central Spirit now administers the homecoming displays, major spirit events, two merchandising committees, a communications committee, and eight individual committees which further the Clemson spirit in soccer, basketball and baseball.

 Besides promoting spirit at home, this group annually takes to the road. This year they showed their support for the baseball and football teams as they took on the Kentucky Wildcats.

The RABBLE ROUSERS are a nonprofit organization with the sole purpose of supporting the basketball team at all home games. The club is partially supported by IPTAY. They also help the cheerleaders lead basketball fans in making noise. The Rabble Rousers also make posters and flyers advertising each game.

CENTRAL SPIRIT (GROUP 1)


CENTRAL SPIRIT (GROUP 2)

CENTRAL SPIRIT
(GROUP 3)


CENTRAL SPIRIT
(BOARD OF DIRECTORS)

FRONT ROW: Anna Murray, Annie Walton. SECOND ROW: Mindy Dodson, Rita Blanton. BACK ROW: Cherie Cook, Scott Mullen (President), Emily Eitel, Tammie Thompson.

The RALLY CATS are classified as a Spirit organization. These girls dance at all home basketball games, performing routines during half-time. This year the Rally Cats also danced at the First Friday Parade Pep-Rally, Tigerama, the Wake Forest football game and the Homecoming Pageant. Try-outs are held each spring. The members must be full time students (12 hours) and have at least a cumulative 2.0. At try-outs, girls perform two routines learned during a clinic and try out in groups of four or five.
These Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters participate in their Rock-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FRONT ROW: Trisha Redding, Nicole Holbrook, Amy Pitts, Janine Johnson, Margaret Turner, Cindy Waylett. BACK ROW: Mac Carr, John Schellble, Glenn Yates, Andrew Warren (The Tiger), Gordy Farr (Head Cheerleader), Jon Skelton, Jeff Schwartz.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

RABBLE ROUSERS

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Terry, Mary Wofford. BACK ROW: Kenon Alewine, Chad Williams (President), Rob Seel (Vice-President).

RALLY CATS

FIRST ROW: Brandy Strickland, Jan Scott, Toni Tolbert, Pam Pollock, Julie Bennett, Haven Long, Dana Stinson, Dawn Barnett (Captain), Connie Ransdale, Allison Alvarez, Angel Kinard, Gay James (Co-captain), Diane Utz, Susan Waldrop, Vickie Medler.

The varsity cheerleaders perform a routine during a Tiger basketball game.
The first ANGEL FLIGHT was founded at the University of Omaha in 1952. During the spring semester of 1963, the Flying Tiger Angel Flight was organized and presented as an official organization of Clemson University at the 1964 Homecoming half-time activities.

Since its charter in 1963, the Flying Tiger Angel Flight has won awards for being the Most Improved Flight, for its activities, and for being the Outstanding Medium-sized Flight. During 1971-72 Clemson hosted the Angel Flight Area Headquarters and in 1984-85 hosted the Angel Flight National Headquarters.

In the spring of 1982, the flight’s name was changed to the Major Dennis H. Sattler Angel Flight in honor of an advisor who worked diligently to get the flight going again when the membership dropped to a minimum. Since that time, Angel Flight has been recognized for the outstanding projects that the Angels have done for AFROTC, Clemson University and the surrounding community. With a current membership of 40 Angels, Angel Flight is continuing its efforts to bring the civilian community and the United States Air Force closer together.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is a professional, honorary and service organization composed of Air Force ROTC cadets. They are involved with many local service projects as well as national projects. The 1985-86 national project is to support senior citizens and the on-go-
ing national project is to create awareness for the POW/MIA affair. Local service projects include a blood drive each semester for the Carolina-Georgia Blood Center, Girl Scout Day and a ball run to Columbia for the USC game. Each semester, pledges clean the Major Rudolf Anderson Jr. Memorial plane at Cleveland Park in Greenville. In the past, the squadron has hosted the Area Headquarters for the Southeastern Area and has had representatives in many national command positions.

Since its inception as a tactical component of Clemson's Army ROTC program in 1962, the Clemson Counter Guerilla platoon established a tradition of military proficiency and prestige which is carried on today by the Clemson RANGERS. Renamed the Rangers in 1976, the unit places emphasis upon physical fitness and small unit tactics, including patrolling, land navigation and military mountaineering. The Rangers take part in at least two field training exercises each semester.

In 1933, Company K, Seventh Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at Clemson University. SCABBARD AND BLADE is the nation's highest honorary military leadership society. Its purposes are to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities, to unite their military departments in closer relationships, to encourage and foster the qualities of good and efficient officers, and to promote friendship and good fellowship.

PERSHING RIFLES
(COMPO C4)

FRONT ROW: Capt. Kerry Graham. SECOND ROW: SFC. Chris Darling, SGT. Len Freiberg. THIRD ROW: LTC. Christopher York, SGT. Mike Outlaw. BACK ROW: Sam Ackerman, Major Stockunas (Advisor), Sherry Horton, Mike Valecruz.

PERSHING RIFLES
(FOURTH REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS)


ORGANIZATIONS — 369
RANGERS


SCABBORD AND BLADE

FRONT ROW: Darrell Wallis, Patti Metro, Kathy Valdes, Lyn McNeely. SECOND ROW: Gareth Young, Kevin Landmesser (Commander), Wendy Anderson, Robert Turner. THIRD ROW: Keith Batson, Marc Leclair (Executive Officer), John Ruehle, Jeffrey West. FOURTH ROW: Russell Staley, Stephen Dunham, Shawn Burke, David Ashe. BACK ROW: Dean Smoak (1st Sargeant), David O'Nan, David Crocker, Cheri Sigmon.

MILITARY

among the cadet officers. Specifically, the Clemson chapter of Scabbard and Blade sponsors the annual Military Ball and Banquet and provides ushers for football and basketball games. Election to membership may occur at the beginning of each semester during the junior and senior years and is based upon military proficiency and scholarship.

One of the oldest and most prestigious military fraternities is the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Established at Clemson in 1939, the society persists in developing the leadership abilities of its members.

Outside of athletics and band, Pershing Rifles is the only way to earn a university Block "C" letter. Members drill four days a week to keep in condition. Some of the events that they participate in include ushering football and basketball games, marching in Veterans Day, Christmas and other local parades, honor guards and weddings. Clemson’s unit participates in drill competitions throughout the year including a trip to Mardi Gras. Service projects include shining the cannons in front of Tillman Hall and raising money for Muscular Distrophy in the Super Dance.

THE FOURTH REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE PERSHING RIFLES is the coordinating organization between the National Headquarters and the Southeastern District. The Regional Headquarters sponsors two assemblies and a regimental drill meet for the over twenty companies in the district.
VARIETY

B-5 Social Organization was organized in 1977 as an alternative to fraternity life. B-5 consists of residents of B-5 Johnstone hall as well as non-resident members who receive a two-thirds majority vote of approval. B-5 provides activities such as theme parties, an annual Valentines' Formal, and intramural teams in softball, football, soccer, and basketball. B-5 also supports campus wide events such as The First Friday Parade, the Homecoming Pageant, the Miss Clemson Pageant, and Twister Blister.

CENTRAL DANCE/CONCERT COMMITTEE was formed several years ago when two campus committees came together under union sponsorship to provide concerts on campus. Not only do they bring major shows to Littlejohn Coliseum; they also sponsor shows in Tillman Auditorium, Edgar's Entertainment Center and outdoor shows. Members of this committee work with agents, host the performers, and provide technical assistance on the day of the show in order to bring the best in entertainment to Clemson University.

The CLEMSON AMBASSADOR

BENGAL BABES


B-5

PROGRAM was established in 1982. Twenty students are selected in the spring of each year to act as peer counselors for incoming freshmen during summer orientation. The major functions fulfilled by the Clemson Ambassadors can be divided into three categories: campus resource person, group leader, and public relations representative. They in general act as guides for the freshmen during their stay here for orientation. The popularity of this group has tripled since its beginning in 1982.

The COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are the on-campus wing of the Republican Party. The group which is open to all undergraduates and graduate students, promotes Republican candidates and positions on campus. Clemson's College Republicans played an influential role in the 1984 mock election on campus in which Reagan won in a landslide. Meetings are held weekly with a variety of speakers. Several parties are also held during the school year. The organization is the largest political organization on campus and grows with each school year.

The FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES is directed toward serving
gamma sigma sigma is a national service sorority founded by eight college service organizations in 1952. all college women are eligible for membership. the main objective is service in the community. some of the projects include rock-a-thon for the american cancer society, walk-a-thon for the march of dimes, and local projects such as visiting miracle hall and helping hands children's home.

since its founding in 1972, the university union has provided leadership and entertainment for students. the union consists of ten committees, an executive board, and several service areas. the union is dedicated to providing quality entertainment for the clemson community while training students in leadership, responsibility, and self-development. the union's activities range from shopping trips in atlanta to major concerts and from college bowl intramurals to shakespeare's plays. over 1600 programs are sponsored by the union every year.

front row: yoyo, james buckley, lee ruckdashel, ann davis, sally vardell. back row: john boazman, dana dagsurg, gene sides, raymond jones.

clemson university union


athletes and coaches but all students are invited to attend. f.c.a. promotes the abundant life that can be had through jesus christ and concentrates on developing a personal relationship with him. their outreach program includes thursday night meetings, group bible studies, weekend retreats, monday night madness, and friday frolics. some of the annual projects that f.c.a. sponsors are f.c.a. day, a coach's breakfast, and an outreach aimed toward area high school athletes.

organizations - 393
The Tiger shows his holiday spirit at the Clemson-Carolina basketball game before Christmas.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

FRONT ROW: Scott Sprouse (President), Amy Sinclair (Secretary), Judy Ahlfeld, Kelly Cox, Cora Connor. SECOND ROW: Larry Welborn (State Vice-Chairman), Cheryl Rumminger, Tim Sizemore, Laura Chlopecki. BACK ROW: Martin Henricks, David Dubose, Robert Franklin, Gene Murray (Treasurer), Jeff Phillips.
FRONT ROW: Kristi Miller, Gina Couch, Shobha Gupta (Recording Secretary), Gena Brewton, Cindy Arledge, Robbi Huggins. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Whitlaw, Anne Marie Hanna, Elizabeth Powers, Christine DiLapi, Caroline Hudgins (President). THIRD ROW: Lori Blankenship (2nd Vice-President), Cindy Padgett, Gay Stallings, Rita Revels (Historian), Dawn Hayes (Corresponding Secretary, Alumni Secretary), Beth Phillips (Publicity Chairman). BACK ROW: Carol Camburn (2nd Vice-President), Barbara Byelick, Judy Bowen (Social Chairman), Rhoda Redding (Treasurer), Teresa Stone (1st Vice-President).

The students work diligently on their First Friday float.
MEDIA

TAPS, the official yearbook of Clemson University, is once again being published by the Josten's Yearbook Company, after a year of publication with the Delmar Company. The year began very slowly and on the wrong foot. While students were still moving in, someone broke into the TAPS office and stole fourteen thousand dollars of camera equipment. The men involved are now awaiting trial. After a few tough weeks while waiting for the new equipment to arrive, plus the addition of another senior staff photographer, the photography staff is once again producing their usual, high quality work.

Other changes throughout the year occurred in the framework of the Senior Staff. A new business manager and records editor was elected by November, while the position of designer remained unfilled throughout the year. With all these changes and setbacks, the young staff handled the job of publication very well.

To solicit new members, TAPS held two Drop-Ins, one during each of the semesters. A Christmas party was held to allow the staff a chance to unwind and to decorate the newly acquired tree. In the spring, the Senior Staff went to New York City for a yearbook convention, and to bring new ideas back to the yearbook.

This year, the book was enlarged by

THE CHRONICLE

FRONT ROW: Freddie Laslhey, Beth Lyons, John Mark Tomblin, Anthony Rauch, Gwen Knighton, Russell Seegars, Michael Lusk, Kate Martin, Dr. Steadman, Mary Helen Huber, Molly Donaldson, Daiv Zolnierowicz, Thomas Jameson.

TAPS (JUNIOR STAFF)

THE TIGER (SENIOR STAFF)


WSBF was one of the many participants at Organizations Day.
THE TIGER (JUNIOR STAFF)


*The Chronicle attracts new members at Organizations Day.*
MEDIA

twenty pages, and now includes more graphics — as seen in the Beauties section, concerts, and, twister-blister. The total production of the book has also increased to 6200 books. The year of changes came to a close with the annual spring banquet, the publication of the book, and the election of a new Senior Staff.

WSBF-FM is the student radio station of Clemson University, broadcasting as 88.1 MHz with 1000 watts of power. WSBF attempts to program what other stations do not. This attempt often translates in to a primary emphasis upon exposure for new artists, smaller record labels, public service programming, and exposure on activities, events, and issues affecting the university campus. WSBF has traditionally aired activities of special interest to the Clemson community, including live sports broadcasts, speakers, concerts, as well as acting as an information outlet for campus news and announcements.

WSBF-FM is operated by the student staff under the implicit authority of the Clemson University Board of Trustee's through the Vice President of Student Affairs. The student staff is wholly responsible for decisions regarding programming content, and has primary responsibility for the maintenance of station facilities and equipment. In many respects, the programming content is as free from administrative censorship as the school newspaper. The main restrictions under which WSBF operates are contained in FCC regulations. These restrictions include the airing of commercials, the use of obscenity, and the airing of political opinion. The organization is open to all students and poses few restrictions on either membership or the holding of office.

WSBF


WSBF (SENIOR STAFF)

Seniors ........................................ 402  Underclassmen ......................... 451
Graduates ..................................... 450  Memorial .................................... 529
Abbott, Amy L. Greenville, SC  Computer Information Systems
Abbott, Julian Clemson, SC  Computer Engineering
Adams, Guy D. Jr. Kingstree, SC  Sociology
Adams, Kevin Taylor W. Columbia, SC  Financial Management
Adams, Robert Franklin Kershaw, SC  Financial Management
Adams, Bradford Clover, SC  Administrative Management
Adcock, David Greenville, SC  Chemical Engineering
Adiletta, Mark Richard Clemson, SC  Financial Management
Adkins, Charles Inverness, FL  Mechanical Engineering
Adkins, Lenora Jane York, SC  English
Adkison, Harold C. Bath, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Agee, Wendy Lowe Basking Ridge, NJ  Graphic Communications
Agnew, Margaret Orangeburg, SC  Nursing
Agnew, Rebecca Ann Piedmont, SC  Accounting
Agnew, Thomas Simpson Piedmont, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Ahlfeld, Judith Anne Aiken, SC  Political Science
Alan, Ellison J. Williamston, SC  Accounting
Albergo, Charles D. Florence, SC  English
Albers, Patti Jo Clemson, SC  Computer Science
Albright, Angela R. Gastonia, NC  Administrative Management
Albright, Ruth Anne Black Mountain, NC  Chemical Engineering
Alexander, David Carroll Charleston, SC  Administrative Management
Alexander, Edward Moore Bishopville, SC  Administrative Management
Alexander, Lynn Salem, SC  Financial Management
Alexander, Timothy C. Anderson, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Todd, Mark Alexander Walhalla, SC  Chemical Engineering
Algood, Monica J. Irmo, SC  Elementary Education
Allen, Laura Cincinnati, OH  Psychology
Allen, Paul H. Greenville, SC  Architecture
Allen, Tammy M. Anderson, SC  Nursing
Allison, Scott M. Clemson, SC  Financial Management
Alter, Eric Easley, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Alvarez, Vincent Sumter, SC  Architecture
Alvey, Elizabeth Clemson, SC  Nursing
Amerson, Steven M. Atlanta, GA  Chemistry
Seniors

Ammen, Vanessa K. .......... Innman, SC
Psychology
Anderson, Glenna .......... Moore, SC
Psychology
Anderson, John N. Jr. ...... Spartanburg, SC
Accounting
Anderson, Scott .......... Greenwood, SC
Computer Engineering
Anderson, Tony .......... Ward, SC
Administrative Management
Angello, Sarah Virginia ...... Centenary, SC
Chemical Engineering
Ansley, Michael A. .......... Camden, SC
Accounting
Anthony, Elizabeth J. ...... Charlotte, NC
Nursing
Apperson, Michael .......... Greenwood, SC
Chemical Engineering
Apple, Elizabeth .......... McCormick, SC
Economics
Apple, William .......... Cincinnati, OH
Mechanical Engineering
Apter, Thomas .......... Mt. Pleasant, SC
History
Armstrong, Ann Marie ...... Abbeville, SC
Political Science/Secondary Education
Armstrong, William Ronald ... Prosperity, SC
Adm Mgmt.
Arnold, Jeffrey Stuart ...... Asheville, NC
Electrical Engineering
Arnold, John Edgar .......... Florence, SC
Agriculture Engineering
Ashley, Samuel S. Jr. ...... Belton, SC
Electrical Engineering Technology
Askins, Rebecca L. .......... Hartsville, SC
Industrial Management
Atkins, Kara Louise ...... Greer, SC
Elementary Education
Atkinson, Marian .......... Charleston, SC
Science Teaching/Math
Atkinson, Sheila .......... Liberty, SC
Computer Science
Aurich, Catharina C. ...... Clemson, SC
Microbiology
Aycock, Joseph .......... Stone Mountain, GA
Economics
Aydlette, Derwood L. ...... Charleston, SC
Financial Management
Ayers, Charles .......... Winnsboro, SC
Accounting
Ayers, Sharon Leigh ...... Waynesboro, VA
Administrative Management
Bacchus, Evodney .......... Central, SC
English
Bacon, Bruce .......... Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering
Baddice, Flip R. .......... Allentown, PA
Administrative Management
Baddice, Orca .......... Orlando, FL
Marine Biology
Baddice, Oscar .......... Clemson, SC
Administrative Management
Baddice, Skip .......... Abilene, TX
Administrative Management
Baddice, Trip .......... Someware, WY
Administrative Management
Bagley, Melisa A. .......... Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering
Bagwell, Ann M. .......... Easley, SC
Computer Science
Seniors

Bagwell, Carol L. Orange Park, FL Microbiology
Bailey, D. Enoree, SC Accounting
Bailey, Kimberly Columbia, SC Elementary Education
Baily, Susan Aiken, SC Chemical Engineering
Balch, Randall McLane Clemson, SC Political Science/Secondary Education
Baldwin, Albert D. Cordova, SC Animal Science
Baldwin, Cindy W Seneca, SC Administrative Management
Baldwin, Monty Blane Stone Mtn., GA Parks, Recreation Tourism Management
Balkcom, Robert H. Jr. Honea Path, SC Engineering Technology
Ball, Dallas Daniel Clemson, SC Civil Engineering
Ball, Jeanne Elizabeth C. Clemson, SC Computer Engineering
Ball, Jeffrey A. Valrico, FL Mechanical Engineering
Bamert, Elizabeth A. Summerville, SC Mechanical Engineering
Banko, James B. Mansfield, OH Financial Management
Banks, Ann Marie Gaithersburg, MD Nursing
Baradas, David Joel Greer, SC Accounting
Barbour, Steven Mauldin, SC Mechanical Engineering Technology
Barfield, Holly Anne Kershaw, SC Administrative Management
Barfield, Leigh Hartsville, SC Administrative Management
Barham, Ellen Aiken, SC Secondary Education/English
Barker, Barbara Jane Westminster, SC Parks, Recreation Tourism Management
Barnes, Karen Charleston, SC English
Barnes, Tammy Lynwood Summerton, SC Nursing
Barnett, Valerie Columbia, SC Industrial Management
Barnette, Donald Taylors, SC Electrical Engineering
Barone, Roseanne M. Marietta, GA Elementary Education
Barrett, Ronald St. Louis, MO Zoology
Barrineau, Catherine M. Fraifort, VA Accounting
Barrineau, Susan I. Charleston, SC Accounting
Barron, K. Gaithersburg, MD Industrial Management
Barron, Michael Glenn Columbia, SC Zoology
Barry, Jon D. Florence, SC Computer Engineering
Barton, Julia Garrison North Myrtle Beach, SC Administrative Management
Barwick, Lester Columbia, SC Administrative Management
Basso, Linda Easley, SC Elementary Education
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**Classes:** 405
Betsill, Walter C. ............. Orangeburg, SC
Agricultural/Engineering

Bhat, Sudarshan P. ............. Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Bianco, Albert Carlo Jr. .......... Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering

Biering, Marcus ................. Charleston, SC
Industrial Engineering

Binford, Gregory David ....... Crawfordsville, IN
Agronomy

Birchfield, Bromley .......... Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering

Bishop, Cassandra .............. Florence, SC
Zoology

Bishop, Julia .................. Greenville, SC
Economics

Blackwell, Otto Scott .......... Inman, SC
Ornamental Horticulture

Blair, Jo A. .................. North Augusta, SC
Elementary Education

Blanton, Rita L. ............... Loris, SC
Political Science

Blasko, Hiram ................. Easley, SC
Financial Management

Bly, Scott Alan .......... Ellington, NY
Agricultural Industries

Boatman,Jeffery P ............ Spartanburg, SC
Computer Engineering

Boatwright, Caroline T. ...... Covington, VA
Industrial Engineering

Boazman, John .............. Newberry, SC
Agricultural Business

Boelke, Paula Willard ...... Rockville, MD
Civil Engineering

Boggess, Todd ............... Princeton, WV
Architecture

Bohr, Amy ....................... Sylvania, GA
Chemical Engineering

Boiter, Jimmy M. ............... Williamston, SC
Graphic Communications

Boiter, Susan ............. Honea Path, SC
Computer Engineering

Boechel, Laurence Jr. ....... Charleston, SC
Administrative Management

Bolick, Michael ......... Greenville, SC
Accounting

Boling, William .......... Myrtle Beach, SC
Entomology

Bolt, Patricia J. ............... Anderson, SC
Computer Science

Bomar, Melissa ............. Spartanburg, SC
Chemistry

Bonatz, Kurt Mandle ....... Farmington Hills, MI
Accounting

Bonner, Tamara .......... Greenville, SC
Industrial Management

Bookhart, Samuel W., III .... Chadds Ford, PA
Biochemistry

Bookhart, Suzanne C. .......... Oak Ridge, TN
Accounting

Borders, Michael .............. Clemson, SC
Mechanical Eng.

Borum, Robert Covington, Jr. . Charleston, SC
Administrative Management

Bosbyshell, Mary Helen .......... Largo, FL
Microbiology

Bost, Zeb .................. Clemson, SC
Poultry Science

Boswell, Thomas E. ........... Blair, SC
Administrative Management
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Computer Engineering

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Ornamental Horticulture

Brown, Angela Marie..............Columbia, SC
Mathematical Science

Brown, Constance.................Skaneateles, NY
Industrial Management

Brown, Elizabeth A..............Anderson, SC
Microbiology

Brown, Eric V......................Williston, SC
Chemistry Engineering

Brown, Margaret...............Marianna, FL
Computer Science

Brown, Mark Austin..............Sensen, SC
Computer Science

Brown, Mary K.....................Roebuck, SC
Nursing

Brown, Sandra K.................Mauldin, SC
Computer Engineering

Brown, Thomas....................Greenwood, SC
Administrative Management

Brown, Virginia Bryan........Cleveland, SC
Engineering Analysis

Brown, William C..............Aiken, SC
Administrative Management

Browne, Melinda E..............Miami, FL
Psychology

Browns, Michele...............Easley, SC
Industrial Management

Bruce, Brian S...............Nashville, TN
Dairy Science

Bruce, James.....................Ladson, SC
Computer Science

Brummett, Laura V..............Hendersonville, SC
Sociology

Brundage, Kathi Mary.........Wayne, NJ
Financial Management

Brunner, John...................Colts Neck, NJ
Building Science

Brunson, William..............Savannah, GA
Civil Engineering

Bruorton, Michael D............Greeleyville, SC
Agronomy

Bryant, Kathy E.................Columbia, SC
Applied Management

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Electrical Engineering

Bryant, Robert Francis.......Lake View, SC
Computer Engineering

Bryson, Benny J..............Piedmont, SC
Political Science

Buck, Kelli.....................Central, SC
Elementary Education

Buckner, Wendy M..............Burlington, NC
Nursing

Buicka, Benjamin G............Loudonville, NY
Physical Therapy

Buice, Jeannine E..............Gaffney, SC
Electrical Engineering

Bullard, Joel Thomas............Lyman, SC
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management

Bullock, David F..............Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering

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Agricultural Economics

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Nursing

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Seniors

Carleton, James Anderson, SC Administrative Management
Carmichael, Beth Mullins, SC Nursing
Carney, David J. Lincroft, NJ Electrical Engineering
Carney, Linda Westlake, OH Economics/Marketing
Caro, Rita Angela Bowie, MD Accounting

Carpenter, Jennifer L. Gastonia, NC Administration Management
Carr, Genia Deanne Somerville, NJ Financial Management
Carroll, Helen Haynsworth Gaffney, SC Electrical Engineering
Cartee, Rhonda Hall Easley, SC Industrial Education
Carter, Deborah Atlanta, GA Administrative Management
Carter, Leonard Jr. Langley, SC Industrial Management
Carter, Lowell Keith Loris, SC Agricultural Engineering
Cartmill, Shawn Arlin Atlanta, GA Financial Management
Cartwright, Susan E. Orangeburg, SC Political Science
Carver, Pamela Seneca, SC Early Childhood Education

Casbeer, Dennis Charleston, SC Civil Engineering
Cater, Timothy Carl Simpsonville, SC Zoology
Catoe, Linda F. Lancaster, SC Animal Science
Catoe, Samuel Lancaster, SC Civil Engineering
Catron, R. New Smyrna Beach, FL Electrical Engineering

Caulder, Charles Vance III Blenheim, SC Electrical Engineering
Cavallaro, Thomas Sidney Annapolis, MD Mechanical Engineering
Cecil, Nathan Robert Spartanburg, SC Civil Engineering
Chamlee, William C. Anderson, SC Financial Management
Champion, Patricia L. Buffalo, SC Mechanical Engineering

Chandler, Gregory Aiken, SC Chemical Engineering
Chavers, Melanie R. Beaufort, SC Food Science
Chavis, Dorsey Bennettsville, SC Computer Engineering
Cheney, Elinor Clemson, SC Administrative Management
Cherry, Carl Stuart, FL Computer Science

Chester, Evelyn L. Anderson, SC Nursing
Chester, Robert S. Statesboro, GA Industrial Management
Chiola, Catherine Ann Sullivans Island, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Huckstable, Heathcliff Millers Falls, MA Obstetrics
Christman, Karen Chelmsford, MA Horticulture

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Christopher, David Earle
Agriculture Engineering
Anderson, SC

Chrusciel, Paul
Accounting
Columbia, SC

Crockett, Sonny
Criminology
Miami, Florida

Church, Carol
Computer Science
Aiken, SC

Clamp, Randy
Architecture
Lexington, SC

Chardy, Paula Jane
Economic Zoology
Camden, SC

Clark, David Andrew
Criminology
Simpsonville, SC

Clark, Gordon L.
Ceramic Engineering
Anderson, SC

Clark, Jennifer R.
Accounting
Aiken, SC

Clark, Rebecca
Accounting
Johnston, SC

Cline, Catherine
Administrative Management
Marietta, GA

Cloer, Nathaniel T.
Applied Mathematics
Pickens, SC

Coan, Cori
Computer Science
Greenwood, SC

Coats, Richard A.
Chemical Engineering
Clemson, SC

Coats, Terri L.
Sociology/Pre-Law
Greenwood, SC

Coble, Scott M.
Financial Management
Mt Airy, NC

Coca, Eduardo Javier
Mechanical Engineering
North Hollywood, CA

Cochran, Steven W.
Chemical Engineering
Arden, NC

Cooley, Michael
Industrial Management
Wayne, NJ

Coker, Dena
Computer Science
Cheraw, SC

Cole, Nansi-Lee
Administrative Management
Charlotte, NC

Coleman, Carol Bowles
Agricultural Economics
Greenwood, SC

Collie, Willis
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Danville, VA

Collins, Jeffrey David
Administrative Management
Myrtle Beach, SC

Collins, Steven
Psychology
Ladson, SC

Comer, Julian
Accounting
Hickory Grove, SC

Connell, Stephanie L.
Financial Management
Dunwoody, GA

Connelly, Bruce Chadwick
Prosperity, SC

Connelly, Michael
Chemical Engineering
Greer, SC

Connor, Laurence Newman
Columbia, SC

Connor, William K. III
Physics
N. Myrtle Beach, SC

Conwell, Karen Lynn
Nursing
Greer, SC

Cook, Dianne L.
Financial Mgmt.
Orlando, FL

Cooper, Mark Wayne
Accounting
Greenville, SC

Cope, Landra
Accounting
Weirsdale, FL
Copelan, Lori..................................... Burton, SC  
Corbett, Pamela................................. Pinewood, SC  
Corbin, Walter.................................... Brunson, SC  
Cordell, Stephanie E.......................... Gaffney, SC  
Cormick, MC R.................................... Darlington, SC  
Sociology............................................

Costner, Roy B. III............................ Clemson, SC  
Cote, Paul Andre................................ Ladson, SC  
Couch, Gina R........................................ Mauldin, SC  
Counts, Hammitt, W............................. Columbia, SC  
English..............................................

Cox, Alicia-Leigh L.............................. Clinton, SC  
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Cox, Teri............................................ West Pelzer, SC  
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Crayton, Sherri................................. Belton, SC  
Creebsburg, Helen............................... Clemson, SC  
Economic Zoology................................

Crenshaw, David Christian...................... York, PA  
Cromer, Stephen.................................. Pamplico, SC  
Crosby, Kevin E.................................. Goose Creek, SC  
Cross, Karen Lynn................................ Landis, NC  
Chemical Engineering...........................

Crow, Edwin B................................. Florence, SC  
Crowe, Kelly...................................... Carrollton, GA  
Crum, Lisa Darlene.............................. Easley, SC  
Culbreth, Michael Glenn....................... Fairforest, SC  
Culver, Lisa K.................................... Saluda, SC  
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Nursing
Dykes, Randall Thomas .......................... Kingsport, TN  
Computer Science
Eaddy, Helen .......................... Columbia, SC  
Psychology
Earle, John .......................... Greenville, SC  
Civil Engineering
Earley, Stephen Clifford .......................... Madison, CT  
Administrative Management
Easterling, Donald .......................... Surfside Beach, SC  
Administrative Management
Eastman, S.T. .......................... Edgewater, MD  
Electrical Engineering
Edmonds, Kimborlie P. .......................... Charleston, SC  
English
Edwards, Deborah Ann .......................... Greer, SC  
Chemical Engineering
Edwards, Karen Elaine .......................... Seneca, SC  
Secondary Education
Edwards, Robert .......................... N. Charleston, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Ehrhardt, Ellen .......................... Clemson, SC  
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Eller, Andrew Charles Jr. .......................... Clemson, SC  
Forestry
Eller, Susan E. .......................... Easley, SC  
Textile Chemistry
Ellington, Elizabeth A. .......................... Columbia, SC  
Nursing
Elliot, Craig .......................... Greenville, SC  
Accounting
Elliot, Karen Lynn .......................... Spartanburg, SC  
Accounting
Ellison, John .......................... Greenville, SC  
Financial Management
Ellison, Randall L. .......................... Anderson, SC  
Administrative Management
Elmer, Katherine A. .......................... West Chester, PA  
Chemical Engineering
Emerson, Hursey Bret .......................... Greenville, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Emery, Callie M. .......................... Clemson, SC  
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Entwistle, Scott R. .......................... Long Valley, NJ  
Industrial Management
Enzor, Scott L. .......................... Green Sea, SC  
Secondary Education
Eskridge, Elizabeth Prior .......................... Anderson, SC  
Elementary Education
Estes, David A. Jr. .......................... Greenville, SC  
History
Estes, Ronald .......................... Simpsonville, SC  
Administrative Management
Etheredge, Alvin M. .......................... Saluda, SC  
Agricultural Engineering
Evans, Albert .......................... Clinton, NC  
Financial Management
Evans, Alma .......................... Clemson, SC  
Financial Management
Evans, Cheryl D. .......................... Clemson, SC  
Graphic Communications
Evans, Lauren .......................... Augusta, GA  
Administrative Management
Evans, Robin .......................... Bluefield, WV  
Nursing
Evatt, Melinda .......................... Easley, SC  
Financial Management
Eversman, Lynn T. .......................... Union, SC  
Elementary Education
Seniors

Fabian, Beth Hope Charleston, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Facelli, Cecelia Anne Rock Hill, SC Early Childhood/Elementary Education
Fadeley, Randy Perryville, MD Mechanical Engineering
Fallaw, Matthew Truman Columbia, SC Financial Management
Fan, Ellen Clemson, SC Accounting
Fant, Luther Franklin Columbia, SC Financial Management
Farah, Brian Charleston, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Farr, Janet Elaine Charleston, SC Administrative Management
Farrell, Gloria Lynne Taylors, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Faulkenberry, Kel Clemson, SC Administrative Management
Fawcett, Shirley Myrtle Beach, SC Chemical Engineering
Fellers, Mary Sue Newberry, SC Nursing
Feltman, William R. Starr, SC Industrial Management
Fennell, Kenneth Earl Greenwood, SC Civil Engineering
Ferguson, Alisa Mt. Pleasant, SC Elementary Education
Ferguson, David Gene Anderson, SC Mathematical Science
Ferguson, David W. Greenville, SC Mechanical Engineering
Ferguson, Ernest Winnsboro, SC Administrative Management
Ferrell, Steven Todd York, SC Engineering Technology
Field, Heather C. Orlando, FL Nursing
Finley, Lisa Ann Anderson, SC Accounting
Fiori, Marc F. Pemberton, NJ Engineering Technology
Fleenor, Shawn Roswell, GA Elementary Education
Fleischer, Dawn K. Evansville, IN Building Science
Fleming, Bobby Manning, SC Agronomy
Fleming, Todd Howard Manning, SC Agricultural Mechanization/Business
Floyd, Julia Loris, SC Architecture
Fodor, Pamela Walhalla, SC Financial Management
Fogle, Jacqueline Cope, SC Political Science
Fogle, Jeff Richard Easley, SC Art
Fogle, Lori Linda Cordova, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Fogle, Scott Curry, PA Financial Management
Folk, Amanda Anne Denmark, SC Accounting
Foody, Paul James Greenville, SC Accounting BS
Foore, John Barry Greenville, SC Computer Engineering
Seniors

Ford, Kelly Lynne ................. Gastonia, NC  Computer Science
Forget, Diana Lynn ............... Clemson, SC  Early Childhood Education
Fossett, Melinda .................. Rock Hill, SC  Administrative Management
Foster, Douglas ................... Taylors, SC  Computer Engineering
Foster, Jacqueline Cindy ........ Simpsonville, SC  Administrative Management
Foster, Kari L ..................... Newton, PA  Nursing
Foster, Rodney C .................. Greenville, SC  Administrative Management
Fowler, D ......................... Greenville, SC  Industrial Engineering
Fox, Mary E ........................ Rockville, MD  Computer Science
Frampton, Jennifer H ............ Mr. Pleasant, SC  Computer Science
Franklin, Angela .................. Columbia, SC  Nursing
Franklin, David Martin .......... Seminole, FL  Economics
Franklin, Miran G ................ North Augusta, SC  Chemical Engineering
Franklin, Timothy ................. Bamberg, SC  Electrical Engineering
Freed, Karen L .................... Marietta, GA  Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Freeman, Amy A ................... Gainesville, GA  Mechanical Engineering
Friedman, David ................... Rock Hill, SC  Administrative Management
Frost, James Clegg ............... Hendersonville, NC  Computer Engineering
Frye, Amy .......................... Columbia, SC  Administrative Management
Funderburg, Susan A ............. Greenville, SC  Elementary Education
Funderburg, Mary Ann .......... Neeses, SC  Nursing
Funderburg, Susan ................. Greenville, SC  Elementary Education
Fugua, Alexander S .............. Nashville, TN  Economics
Furman, William .................. Bennettsville, SC  Agronomy
Gagnon, Anne Renee ............. Adelphi, MD  Psychology
Gagnon, Christine Ann .......... Amesbury, MA  Design
Gaiani, Marybeth ................. Lewiston, NY  Psychology
Gaines, Virginia .................. Clemson, SC  Secondary Education
Galloway, Judy .................... Walhalla, SC  Financial Management
Gambrell, Brain ................... Anderson, SC  Electrical Engineering
Gardner, Jennifer ................. Rock Hill, SC  Chemical Engineering
Garielrod, Rhonda ................. Easley, SC  Electrical Engineering Technology
Garrett, Donald C. Jr ............ Six Mile, SC  Horticulture
Garrett, Rusty N ................. Simpsonville, SC  Financial Management
Gatch, Leslie ...................... Greenville, SC  Applied Math
Gathers, Carlise R. .................................. Charleston, SC  
Gee, Andre ............................................. Blythewood, SC  
Gerald, Diane M. ...................................... Galivants Ferry, SC  
Gerwig, Robert ........................................... Beaufort, SC  
Gettys, Mark E. ........................................... Clemson, SC  
W. Gibbons, Brian Phillip .............................. Silver Spring, MD  
Gibbs, James ............................................. Columbia, SC  
Gibson, Kimberly D. .................................. Westminster, SC  
Gilbert, Cynthia A. .................................... Leesburg, FL  
Gilbert, Harriet Clarke ................................. Savannah, GA  
Gilbert, Robin Renee .................................. Florence, SC  
Gilchrist, Kathryn J. .................................... Charleston, SC  
Gilden, Daniel S. ....................................... Aiken, SC  
Gillespie, Lydia ......................................... Simpsonville, SC  
Glass, Scott A. ............................................ Charleston, SC  
Glover, Sherry .......................................... Myrtle Beach, SC  
Goldman, Christopher .................................. Ninety Six, SC  
Gombar, Rose Margaret ................................. Baltimore, MD  
Goodrich, Teresa Lynne ................................. Camden, SC  
Goodling, Cheryl I. ..................................... Tallahassee, FL  
Ricardo Tubbs ............................................ Miami, FL  
Gordon, Cassia Ruth ................................... Taylors, SC  
Gordon, Kippanie F. .................................... Lexington, SC  
Graham, Diane ............................................. Cheraw, SC  
Graham, Harvey .......................................... Loris, SC  
Graham, Stephen E. ..................................... Loris, SC  
Grainger, Bryan ............................................ Columbia, SC  
Gramling, Ruba R. ....................................... Gramling, SC  
Graszyk, Robert ........................................... Columbia, SC  
Graves, Erin .............................................. Kershaw, SC  
Green, Andrew Keith ................................... Spartanburg, SC  
Green, Barbara Ellen ................................... Naples, FL  
Green, Benny ............................................. Fort Hill, SC  
Green, Mary Jane ....................................... Rock Hill, SC
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CLASSES — 419
Hammett, Terry Wayne Woodruff, SC
Hammett, Amanda Spartanburg, SC
Hammock, Kathy Lee Kingsport, TN
Hance, Claire Union, SC
Hancel, Christy Charleston, SC
Hancel, John Arthur Charleston, SC
Hannah, Charles R. Jr. Abbeville, SC
Hannah, Denise Dalton, GA
Hannah, Thomas Barton Pickens, SC
Harvey, Angela J. Clinton, SC
Haralson, Cynthia L. Summerville, SC
Hardin, Deborah Cleveland, SC
Harding, Scott Rockville, MD
Harley, Tim Trenton, SC
Harmon, Mendy Lugoff, SC
Harper, Deborah Willingboro, NJ
Harper, K.A. Anderson, SC
Harper, Lori Greenville, SC
Harris, Carmen V. Gaffney, SC
Harris, Don Summerville, SC
Harris, Jennifer Anne Taylors, SC
Harris, Timothy Anderson, SC
Harris, William Luling, LA
Cannon, Bill Los Angeles, CA
Harrison, John Robert Spartanburg, SC
Harrison, Mary M. Greenville, SC
Hart, Linda Greenville, SC
Hart, Susan L. Florence, SC
Hartle, Linda Marie Spartanburg, SC
Harvey, Anna Maria Moncks Corner, SC
Harvey, Mark Greer, SC
Harvey, Torri Hampton, SC
Harvin, Winfield Sumter, SC
Hastings, John George Miami, FL
Hatfield, Ellen E. Fort Lauderdale, FL
With the availability of nationwide automatic teller systems students achieve quick access to their financial resources.
Seniors

Hernandez, Debra Lee Summerville, SC Civil Engineering
Hershey, Karen Penfield, NY Administrative Management
Heustess, Joseph Kershaw, SC Electrical Engineering
Hicks, Raymond Tampa, FL Industrial Management
Hiddour, Karl Neeses, SC Electrical Engineering
Hieber, Tracy Roswell, GA Science Teaching/Biology
Johnson, Steve "Patch" Salem, PA Smuggling
Hill, Farris Carlos Ninety Six, SC Civil Engineering
Hill, Larry Simpsonville, SC Mechanical Engineering
Hill, Lundy 5. Hendersonville, NC Computer/Engineering
Hill, Richard Alan Abbeville, SC Agricultural Industries
Hills, Eric Bryan Chapin, SC Chemical Engineering
Hines, Alice E. Orlando, FL Administrative Management
Hines, Martha L. Florence, SC Elementary Education
Hinnant, Debra Sue Winnscoro, SC Nursing
Hinson, Leslie Lancaster, SC Nursing
Hinton, Nancy Fresno, CA Financial Management
Hitselberger, Frank Washington, DC Administration Management
Hixox, John La Vale, MD Mechanical Engineering
Hodges, Carolyn Blauvelt, NY Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Hodges, Amye S. Greenwood, SC Psychology
Hodges, Joy D. Rock Hill, SC Electrical Engineering
Hodgkiess, George K., III Mt. Pleasant, SC Electrical Engineering
Hoffman, Julia Ann Coral Springs, FL Administration Management
Hoffmeyer, Suzanne Marie Charleston, SC Industrial Management
Hogood, Kathryn Marie Pickens, SC Elementary/Early Childhood Education
Holcomb, Martha North Augusta, SC Nursing
Holder, Alice Kay Greenville, SC Finance Management
Holford, Philip Clemson, SC Administration Management
Holland, Amy C. Columbia, SC Administrative Management
Holland, Rhonda Faye West Union, SC Textile Technology
Holliday, Mary C. Sterling, VA Administration/Management
Hollinger, Sherry L. Greenville, SC Finance Management
Holloway, Tina Waynesboro, VA Accounting
Holman, Kelly Elizabeth Greenville, SC Secondary Education
Seniors

Holstein, Ann Paula Holstein, Ann Paula Batesburg, SC Finance Management
Holyoak, Pamela Holyoak, Pamela Roswell, GA Nursing
Hood, Angela Dawn Hood, Angela Dawn Clemson, SC Nursing
Hope, Laura Michelle Hope, Laura Michelle Jacksonville, FL English
Hopkins, John M. Hopkins, John M. Atlanta, GA Design
Hopkins, Mary Anna Hopkins, Mary Anna Simpsonville, SC Political Science
Horn, Peter Horn, Peter Clemson, SC Horticulture
Horton, Robert H. Horton, Robert H. N. Augusta, SC Chemistry/Engineering
Horvath, Douglas Horvath, Douglas Knoxville, TN Architecture
Howe, Raymond Lee Howe, Raymond Lee Bennettsville, SC Financial Management

Howle, Toye Howle, Toye Darlington, SC Graphic Communications
Huber, Mary Helen Huber, Mary Helen Greensboro, NC Graphic Communications
Hubri ght, Russell Paul Hubri ght, Russell Paul Laurens, SC Forest Management
Hucks, Kimberly Hucks, Kimberly Greenville, SC Elementary Education
Hudgens, Bruce Furman Hudgens, Bruce Furman Seneca, SC Administrative Management
Hudson, Teresa R. Hudson, Teresa R. Gaffney, SC Administrative Management
Hudspeth, Julie Hudspeth, Julie Anderson, SC Parks Recreation and Tourism Management
Huffman, Richie Huffman, Richie Easley, SC Administrative Management
Huggins, Stanley C. Huggins, Stanley C. Ravenel, SC Mechanical Engineering
Huggins, Susan Huggins, Susan Mullins, SC Math/Science
Hughes, Mark Hughes, Mark Cowpens, SC Administrative Management
Hughes, Richard M. Hughes, Richard M. Belton, SC Administrative Management
Hughes, Sherri Lynn Hughes, Sherri Lynn Decatur, GA Financial Management
Hughes, James Hughes, James Greenville, SC Financial Management
Hulsebus, Bobbie L. Hulsebus, Bobbie L. N. Augusta, SC Special Education/English
Hund, Paul Waldemar II Hund, Paul Waldemar II Charleston, SC Microbiology
Huneycutt, Ralph K. Huneycutt, Ralph K. Charleston, SC Mechanical Engineering
Hunsuck, Peter Anthony Hunsuck, Peter Anthony Geffney, SC Electrical Engineering
Hurley, William R. Hurley, William R. Lake Placid, NY Economics
Hyatt, Lillian Hyatt, Lillian Salem, SC Secondary Education
Hydick, John S. Hydick, John S. Ruffin, SC Administration Management
Hyman, Larry Hyman, Larry Clemson, SC Industrial Management
Isaacson, Charles Isaacson, Charles Charleston, SC Electrical Engineering Technology
Ivey, Jerry Lea Ivey, Jerry Lea Cowpens, SC Electrical Engineering
Jacks, Albert Boyd Jacks, Albert Boyd Clinton, SC Administration Management

CLASSES — 423
Jackson, David C.............. Abbeville, SC
Jackson, Donald Edwin Jr......... Conyers, GA
Jackson, Lauren M............. Shelby, NC
Jackson, Tim................... Isle Of Palms, SC
Jackson, Thomas M............. Anderson, SC
Jackson, David C.............. Abbeville, SC
James, Candace Ann............. West Columbia, SC
James, Gay.......................... Charleston, SC
James, Patrick W.................. Bluefield, VA
Jameson, Thomas M. III............. Easley, SC
Jameson, Jennifer............... Macon, GA
Jamison, Cynthia R.............. OakRidge, TN
Jansen, David A.................. Charleston, SC
Jarrell, Curtis Lee............... Estill, SC
Jarvis, Melanie................. Lincolnton, NC
Jaxheimer, Mark.................. Sumter, SC
Jenkins, Chris..................... Rock Hill, SC
Jenkins, Derrick Bryan............ Greenville, SC
Jenkins, Keith................... Chesnee, SC
Jennings, David.................. Pickens, SC
Jeranek, James................... Rock Hill, SC
Jeter, John D.................... Charlotte, NC
Jewett, Tracy C.................. Franklin, NC
Jindal, Sanjeev................. Aiken, SC
Johnson, Cynthia Diane......... West Union, SC
Johnson, Gemma.................. Spartanburg, SC
Johnson, Jamie.................. Brevard, NC
Johnson, Larry M.................. Graniteville, SC
Johnson, Lisa................... Anderson, SC
Johnson, Michael................. Aiken, SC
Johnson, Rodney Odette......... Darlington, SC
Jones, Brian..................... Dillon, SC
Jones, Gary Alan.................. Clemson, SC
Jones, Jeffrey C.................. West Columbia, SC
Jones, Jeffrey Lynn.............. Heath Springs, SC
Seniors

Jones, Katherine Greenville, SC Elementary Education
Jones, Lisa Anderson, SC Elementary Education
Jones, Mitzi Michelle Greenville, SC Secondary Education
Jones, Raymond Spartanburg, SC Mechanical Engineering
Jones, Sandy Greer, SC Administration Management

Jones, Timothy J. Summerville, SC Zoology
Jones, Timothy Lamar Anderson, SC Forest Management
Jones, Wendell E. Jr. Taylors, SC Electrical Engineering
Jones, William Homer Hartsville, SC Industrial Engineering

Jordan, Shirley Rae Pageland, SC Nursing

Joyner, Jo Anne Wilson, NC Computer Engineering
Justice, Paul Greenville, SC Engineering Technology
Kaiser, Gerald Marietta, GA Economics
Kastory, Kelley Easton, GA Psychology
Kay, Kevin B. Easley, SC Administration Management

Keaton, Lisa Abbeville, SC Elementary Education
Keels, Faith Maria Richmond, VA
Keller, Robert Gaffney, SC Civil Engineering
Kellett, L. Kristine Greenville, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Kelley, Darlene Yvonne Wedgefield, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management

Kemmerlin, Karl Charleston, SC Administration Management
Kennedy, James G. Batesburg, SC Financial Management
Kennon, James E. Jr. Nashville, TN Architecture
Kerr, Scott Dunlap Simpsonville, SC History
Keys, Raymond D. Satellite Beach, FL Architecture

Kidd, Joel Kenneth Greenville, SC Biochemistry
Kidd, Michael Aiken, SC Chemical Engineering
Kieley, Richard Clark Naples, FL Design
Kierce, Dorian Elizabeth Anderson, SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Kilgore, Janice A. Greenwood, SC Computer Engineering

Killam, Scott H. Altamonte Spr., FL Administrative Management
Kinard, Douglas B. Pomaria, SC Civil Engineer
King, Cindy Lynn Simpsonville, SC Secondary Education
King, Elizabeth Anne Rock Hill, SC Elementary Education
King, John C. Chesterfield, SC Industrial Management
Seniors

KING

King, Kathryn  
Bishopville, SC  
Secondary Education History

King, Lynn  
New Concord, OH  
Elementary Education

Kingon, Russell Luke  
Decatur, GA  
Industrial Management

Kinsey, Sally  
Wilmington, DE  
Early Childhood Education

Kirby, Bryan James  
Greenville, SC  
Financial Management

Kirkland, Clifford W.  
Aiken, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Kiser, Timothy R.  
Smyrna, SC  
Civil Engineering

Kitterman, Kurtis  
Greensboro, NC  
Accounting

Kleisch, Fred  
Pickens, SC  
Secondary Education/History

Klepper, Robert Paul  
Arden, NC  
Engineering Technology

Klim, Edward M.  
Center Line, MI  
Building

Knight, Donna Lynn  
Ridgeville, SC  
Computer Science

Knighton, Donna  
Pauline, SC  
Ceramic Engineering

Knighy, Lisa  
Florence, AL  
English/Communications

Koba, Marla  
Chatham, NJ  
English

Kondaros, Samuel James  
Lexington, SC  
Pre-Law

Kornhaus, Patricia  
Edgefield, SC  
Civil Engineering

Korwan, Geoffrey  
Hilton Head Island, SC  
Financial Management

Kredensir, Donald P.  
Fallston, MD  
Electrical Engineering

Kruer, Stefan Hans  
Greenville, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

Kudlock, Tammy Lynn  
Laurens, SC  
Accounting

Kyber, Gary  
Tampa, FL  
Financial Management

Kyle, Lisa  
Spartanburg, SC  
Nursing

Kythas, Leon  
Greenville, SC  
Engineering Technology

La Hay, Charles  
Clinton, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Laird, Margaret  
Paris, TN  
English

Lamarche, Dorothy  
Raleigh, NC  
Financial Management

Lamb, James E.  
Denmark, SC  
Mechanical Education

Lambrou, Marena John  
Greenville, SC  
Elementary Education

Lancaster, Steven R.  
Woodruff, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Landgraf, Frank  
Greenville, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Landmesser, Kevin Robert  
Abbeville, SC  
Economics

Landrith, James W.  
Townville, SC  
Administration Management

Lanford, Sonya Donnette  
Woodruff, SC  
Early Childhood Education

Langford, Sheila  
Plantation, FL  
Computer Science
Seniors

Langston, Catherine ........................................ Lyman, SC
Zoology
Laroche, Leslie K. ........................................... Johns Island, SC
Financial Management
Laskar, Joy .................................................... Clemson, SC
Computer Science
Lathrop, Janine ............................................... Orlando, FL
Elementary Education
Latimer, David A. ............................................ Bishopville, SC
Accounting

Lawson, Robin Michele ........................................ Taylors, SC
Accounting
Lawton, John Eulis ............................................ Greenwood, SC
Electrical Engineering
League, George Franklin IV ................................ Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
Leclair, Marc Roth ............................................ Silver Spring, MD
Industrial Management
Ledbetter, Joel .................................................. Spartanburg, SC
Electrical Engineering

Leford, Ashley .................................................. North Augusta, SC
Sociology
Lee, Andrea Suzanne .......................................... Roebuck, SC
Elementary Education
Lee, Grady ...................................................... Sumter, SC
Architecture Design
Lee, Mary Ann .................................................. Greenville, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Leitner, Kirby H. ............................................... Columbia, SC
Computer Engineering

Leland, Kenneth B. ............................................. Georgetown, SC
Civil Engineering
Lentz, Mark E. .................................................. Franklin, TN
Computer Engineering
Leventis, Athena Joanne ..................................... Cayce, SC
Financial Management
Lewinski, Susan Marie ......................................... Mathews, SC
Chemical Engineering
Lewis, Guy ....................................................... Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Lindsay, Kay Lucille ............................................ North Augusta, SC
Animal Science
Linell, Harry S. III ............................................ West Palm Beach, FL
Administration Management
Linn, Jo .......................................................... Rock Hill, SC
Early Childhood Education
Little, Cynthia B. .............................................. Clemson, SC
Nursing
Little, David Bruce ............................................ Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Livingston, Karen Renee ....................................... Prosperity, SC
Finance Management
Livingston, Vicky Rene ........................................ Gaston, SC
Electrical Engineering
Lobb, Pamela Sue .............................................. Columbia, SC
Elem Education
Lockaby, William T. ........................................... Pendleton, SC
Administration Man.
Locke, William .................................................. Belton, SC
Political Science

Lofink, Robert .................................................. Greer, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Long, Marvin ................................................... Westminster, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Long, Travis ..................................................... Spartanburg, SC
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Long, William G. ............................................... Otto, NC
Engineering Technology
Looper, Susan D. ............................................... Easley, SC
Political Science

SENIORS — 427
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428 — SENIORS
Seniors

Martin, Chesley . Anderson, SC  Computer Science
Martin, Christine . Charleston, SC  Computer Science
Martin, David W. . Jupiter, FL  Civil Engineering
Martin, Douglas . Greer, SC  Computer Engineering
Martin, Karen . Williston, SC  Computer Science
Martin, Rebecca June . Hemingway, SC  Administration Management
Martin, Stephen . Union, SC  Industrial Education
Martin, Timmy Dean . Aynor, SC  Agricultural Economics
Martinelli, Anne M. . Madison, CT  Administrative Management
Martini, Tracy A . Columbia, SC  Math Science
Masker, Jonathan . Simpsonville, SC  Building Science/Management
Mason, Stephen . Branchville, SC  Engineering Technology
Mather, Jeffrey Michael . Fallston, MD  Electrical Engineering
Mattison, Kenneth Gerald . Piedmont, SC  Microbiology
Mayors, William J . Marietta, GA  Administrative Management
Mayoros, Dawn . Titusville, FL  Design/Architecture
McDaris, Gary . Greer, SC  Mechanical Engineering
McElrath, Tammy D . Spartanburg, SC  Early Childhood Education
McSwain, Maria . Salem, SC  Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
McAfoos, Brent . Florence, SC  Computer Science
McAlhany, Franklin O . Branchville, SC  Agricultural Engineering
McAllister, Arthur S . Greenwood, SC  Civil Engineering
McAllister, Katherine T . St. Cloud, MN  Accounting
McAlpine, Julia Laurens . Bennettsville, SC  English
McAtee, Charles . Clemson, SC  Computer Science
McCain, Joseph H . Lancaster, SC  Textiles
McCall, William . Society Hill, SC  Political Science
McCarthy, Joseph . Rockville, MD  Mechanical Engineering
McClellan, Kenneth . Bowman, SC  Electrical Engineering
McColl, Mary W . Bennettsville, SC  Computer Science
McCullum, Stephen . Easley, SC  Administrative Management
McConnell, Rhonda Dee . Clayton, GA  Psychology
McConnell, Tanya Denise . Murphy, NC  Math Science
McCown, Melissa C . Darlington, SC  English
McCoy, Linda Maxie . Walhalla, SC  Nursing
McCrA Y

Seniors

McCray, Jan .................. Spartanburg, SC
Textile Management
McDonald, Tom ............... Clemson, SC
McDonough, Thomas Joseph  New York, NY, NY
Electrical Engineering Technology
McElmurray, Martha M. .... Jackson, SC
Dairy Science
McElwee, Janice ............. Midlothian, VA
Nursing
McEntire, B. Joseph .......... Irmo, SC
Mechanical Engineering
McFadden, Gwendolyn ....... Lake City, SC
Microbiology
McGee, Kathleen Alliaud ... Spartanburg, SC
Microbiology
McGill, Douglas E. .......... Mount Pleasant, SC
Microbiology
McGirt, Heather Lynn ...... Columbia, SC
English
McGraw, Gina Frances ...... Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management
MuGuitt, Antony ............. Rock Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering
McIssac, McKinlay M. Jr. .... Kershaw, SC
Graphic Communications
McKenny, DeeAnn Jr. ........ Lawrenceville, GA
Electrical Engineering
McKenrick, James H. Jr. ... Clemson, SC
Computer Engineering
McKenzie, James ............ Furman, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business
McKenzie, John F. ........... Charleston, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business
McKenzie, Kenneth ...... Bennettsville, SC
Engineering Technology
McKie, Melanie M. .......... N Augusta, SC
English
McKinney, Marie ............. Pickens, SC
Accounting
McKinney, Michael D. ...... Roswell, GA
Psychology
McKinney, Roberta L. ..... Greenville, SC
Nursing
McKinnon, Aminie R. ....... Columbia, SC
Administration Management
McLeod, Andrew E. .......... Central, SC
Mechanical Engineering
McLeod, Frank E., Jr. ..... Newberry, SC
Agricultural Engineering
McMahan, Holly Kathleen ... Kingsport, TN
Ornamental Horticulture
McMahon, Michael B. ....... Rocky Face, GA
Industrial Arts
McNally, Ann ............... Birmingham, AL
Nursing
McNeely, Mary Ethelyn ...... Monroe, NC
Electrical Engineering
McNeill, Allison T. .......... Atlanta, GA
Economics
McPeeler, Andrew .......... Clemson, SC
Psychology
McPherson, Davis John .... Chesterfield, SC
Mechanical Engineering
McRoy, Ross A. ............. Summerville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
McVeY, James Jr. ........... Florence, SC
Computer Engineering
Medler, Victoria .......... Miami, FL
Financial Management
Moore, Sara Louise  Rock Hill, SC  Early Childhood Education
Moore, Warren S.  Pendleton, SC  Mathematical Sciences
Moorehead, Ann-Marie  Clemson, SC  Economics
Moorehead, Donna Ruth  Greenwood, SC  Accounting
Moore, Warren S.  Pendleton, SC  Mathematical Sciences
Moorehead, Ann-Marie  Clemson, SC  Economics
Moorehead, Donna Ruth  Greenwood, SC  Accounting
Moorer, John  Taylors, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Morrell, Jorge A.  Lakeland, FL  Civil Engineering
Morris, Cynthia Ann  Greenville, SC  Nursing
Morris, Mandy M.  Columbia, SC  Psychology
Morrison, Suzanne  Richburg, SC  Accounting
Morton, Tamelia Christa  Camden, SC  Secondary Education/English
Moser, R.  Chester, SC  Computer Engineering
Moses, Toni Marie  Jacksonville, FL  Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Moss, Danny W.  Blacksburg, SC  Industrial Education
Mostellar, William Edward  Atlanta, GA  Industrial Management
Mulleky, Lisa  Orangeburg, SC  Administration Management
Mullen, Katherine  Sumter, SC  Architecture
Mullin, Daniel Wade  Mt. Pleasant, SC  Chemistry
Munter, Matthew  Rockville, MD  Mechanical Engineering
Murphree, John H.  Myrtle Beach, SC  Civil Engineering
Murphree, Laura J.  Marietta, GA  Economics
Murphy, Gwendolyn  Greenville, SC  Elementary Education
Murphy, Margaret E.  St. Petersburg, FL  Secondary Education
Murphy, Ross T.  Chelsea, MI  Chemical Engineering
Murray, Gene A.  Early Branch, SC  Accounting
Murray, Katherine M.  Lakeland, FL  Accounting
Muth, Mary Catherine  Goose Creek, SC  Administrative Management
Nance, Marcy L.  Columbia, SC  Math Science
Neill, David  Charlotte, NC  Administrative Management
Nelson, Kyle Edward  Columbia, SC  Electrical Engineering Technology
Newell, Terrie Reid  Anderson, SC  Secondary Education
Newton, Albert B.  Charleston, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Newton, Paul  Charleston, SC  Economics
Ng, Weng  Clemson, SC  Computer Science
Nichols, Gregory Dale  Anderson, SC  Economics
Seniors

Nichols, Todd W.  Saluda, SC  Electrical Engineering
Nicholson, Martha  Summerville, SC  Math Science
Nickles, William A.  Hartsville, SC  Architecture
Nicolaos, Liaros  Clemson, SC  Chemical Engineering
Nield, Gregory J.  Midland, NC  Mechanical Engineering

Nigam, R.  Clemson, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Nitschke, Brenda  Kingsport, TN  Industrial Management

Nix, Beverly Denese  Liberty, SC  Computer Engineering
Nix, Christy  Williamston, NC  Administrative Management
Nix, Deborah Lynne  Highlands, NC  Financial Management
Noeris, Susan  Richmond, VA  Administrative Management
Nye, Mary  Poland, OH  Administrative Management
O’Dell, Kimberly Renee  Union, SC  Financial Management

OBrien, Kathleen L.  Norwalk, CT  Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management

Oburg, Kris  Kinnelon, NJ  Architecture
Ocain, Michael  Orangeburg, SC  Civil Engineering
Oelberg, Paula Marie  Columbia, SC  Nursing
Ogden, Laura  Seneca, SC  Psychology
Oheron, Alan B.  Hanahan, SC  Electrical Engineering

Olcott, Tracey A.  Greenville, SC  Financial Management
Olsen, Eric  Cocoa, FL  Political Science
Olson, Kathryn Lynn  Rock Hill, SC  Early Childhood Education
Onan, David L.  Greenville, SC  Mechanical Engineering
O’Neal, Samuel  Miami, FL  Chemistry

Onofrio, Amy  Clemson, SC  Science Teaching/Biological Science
Optiz, Jennifer Lynn  Richmond, VA  Biochemistry
Ostrye, William  Silver Spring, MD  Accounting
Ouzts, Tracey L.  Greenwood, SC  Computer Science
Owen, Ron  Decatur, GA  Industrial Management

Owens, E.J.  Sumter, SC  Ceramic Engineering
Owens, Sara Ellen  Greer, SC  Early Childhood Education
Owings, Rebecca Lynn  North Augusta, SC  Nursing
Oxford, Christoffer  Seneca, SC  Political Science
Pabrai, Mohnish  New Delhi, India  Computer Engineering
### Seniors

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<td>Marietta, GA Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management</td>
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"434 — SENIORS"
Seniors

Phillips, Diana ........................ Summerville, SC  Computer Engineering
Phillips, Heidi .......................... Gaffney, SC  French
Phillips, Jeffrey Acton ..................... Greenville, SC  Financial Management
Phipps, William Gerald Jr. .............. West Columbia, SC  Civil Engineering
Pikus, Ann .................................. Prosperity, SC  Nursing
Pinchiaroli, Roberta J. ................. Cape Coral, FL  Elementary Education
Pinholster, Stuart Carter .................. Lexington, SC  Administrative Management
Piper, Charles D. ........................ Greensboro, NC  Architecture
Piper, Graham ................................. Greenville, SC  Chemical Engineering
Pirson, Robert Allen ....................... Orlando, FL  Electrical Engineering
Pittman, Robert Allen ...................... Florence SC  Chemical Engineering
Pitts, Anthony ............................... Belton, SC  Belvedere, SC  Computer Engineering
Pitts, Dana L. ............................... Greenville, SC  Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Pitman, Robert Allen ...................... Florence SC  Chemical Engineering
Pitman, Reginald Walker ................. Clemson, SC  Accounting
Polk, Karen Marie ......................... Hampton, SC  Nursing BS
Polk, William Jr. ............................ Rock Hill, SC  Electrical Engineering
Ponder, Robert Brian ...................... Greer, SC  Administrative Management
Pool, Nancy ................................. Gainesville, GA  Secondary Education, English
Pope, Richard Albert ...................... Hemingway, SC  Civil Engineering
Porth, James A. .............................. St. Matthews, SC  Civil Engineering
Posey, Stephen Brian ...................... Columbia, SC  Computer Engineering
Poston, Karen ................................ Greenville, SC  Financial Management
Potts, Elton E. .............................. Walhalla, SC  Financial Management
Powell, Vernon Thomas .................... Charleston, SC  Electrical Engineering
Prado, Dana ................................. Murrells Inlet, SC  Graphic Communications
Pratt, Allison ................................ Charlotte, NC  Accounting
Pratt, John Kelvin ......................... Florence, SC  Computer Engineering
Pregler, Kyle P. ............................. Atlanta, GA  Administrative Management
Presley, Patti ............................... Orangeburg, SC  Accounting
Price, Catherine ............................ Greenville, SC  Accounting
Price, Karen Helms ....................... Greenville, SC  Accounting

CLASSES — 433
Price, Michael Austin .......... Stone Mtn, GA
Architecture
Price, Ted P. ................. Ridge Spring SC
Administrative Management
Priebe, Mary .......... Clearmont, FL
Computer Engineering
Priest, Roger A. .......... Fort Pierce, FL
Design
Priester, David E. .......... Savannah, GA
Computer Engineering
Proctor, David Brian .... Hendersonville, NC
Parks, Recreation & Tourism Management
Prosser, Angela .......... Florence, SC
Parks, Recreation & Tourism Management
Pruett, Edward W. Jr. ...... Bamberg, SC
Engineering Technology
Pruitt, Timothy T. .......... Spartanburg, SC
Electrical Engineering
Psomas, Anthony .......... Columbia, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Psomas, Athina .......... Columbia, SC
Psychology
Quattlebaum, Robin ...... Batesburg, SC
Elementary Education
Quinton, Gary E. .... Pembroke Pines, FL
Chemical Engineering
Radford, Ralph S. ....... Anderson, SC
Chemical Engineering
Radford, Suzanne Denise .. Lilburn, GA
Financial Management
Rahn, Kristin L. .......... Evans, GA
Mathematical Science
Railey, Joseph Julian ....... West Columbia, SC
Ceramic Engineering
Rainear, James .......... Hanahan, SC
Electrical Engineering
Rambo, James V. .......... Columbia, SC
Mathematical Science
Ramey, Bryan D. .......... Greenville, SC
Economics
Rankin, Sallie .......... Belton, SC
Elementary Education
Ransdale, Connie M. .... Barnwell, SC
Graphic Communications
Ratchford, Brian Lamar .... Spartanburg, SC
Mathematical Science
Raubolt, Elizabeth ...... Greer, SC
Industrial Engineering
Rawlings, Terri .......... Greenwood, SC
Chemical Engineer
Rawls, William .......... Greenville, SC
Computer Engineering
Raybon, Suzanne Rene .... Columbia, SC
Administrative Management
Reddy, Sangatha ....... Greer, SC
Political Science
Reeder, Donald Lee ...... Greenville, SC
Financial Management
Reel, Jerome Vincent III .. Clemson, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Reeves, Julia .......... Simpsonville, SC
Elementary Education
Regan, John C. Jr. ...... Manning, SC
Engineering Technology
Reid, Kathleen .......... Columbia, SC
Early Childhood
Reinovsky, Rashidi ...... Pickens, SC
Sociology
Renwick, Douglas K. .... Clinton, SC
Computer Science
Seniors

Runey, Cheryl Whitney ............ Charleston, SC
Runge, Leslie ............ Columbia, SC
Rupp, William ............ Clemson, SC
Rushing, David ............ Lexington, KY
Rutledge, John B. ............ Clemson, SC
Rutledge, Rebecca R. ............ Beaufort, SC
Ryan, Amelia C. ............ Columbia, SC
Ryan, Paula L. ............ Paris, TN
Saboe, Margaret E. ............ Charleston, SC
Sample, Douglas Wayne ............ Belvedere, SC
Sanders, Merritt ............ Anderson, SC
Saporito, Jane ............ Harrison, NJ
Satcher, David S. ............ Johnston, SC
Savinda, Michael ............ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Sawyer, Robin ............ Dillon, SC
Sceggs, Kyle Dewey ............ North Augusta, SC
Schauer, Stephanie Kay ............ Greenville, SC
Schaumann, Lisa K. ............ Wilmington, DE
Schikner, Robert C. ............ Dayton, OH
Schroeder, David M. ............ Clemson, SC
Schroer, James ............ Pawleys Isl., SC
Schultz, David L. ............ Fort Meyers, FL
Schuman, James David ............ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Schumpert, Claude H. ............ Newberry, SC
Schwartz, Lisa M. ............ Clemson, SC
Schwartz, Laura ............ Shore Hills, NJ
Scobee, Susan ............ Roswell, GA
Sconce, Sandra Lynn ............ Clemson, SC
Scott, Debra Carol ............ Woodruff, SC
Scott, Jack C. Jr. ............ Greenwood, SC
Scott, Jean Elena ............ Anderson, SC
Scott, Sharon ......... Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Scribner, Lamson ............ Charleston, SC
Scurry, Dale ............ Chappells, SC
Scurry, Jo Ellen ............ Chappells, SC
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<td>Greenville, SC</td>
<td>SCE, Recreation and Tourism Management</td>
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<td>Sease, Jody</td>
<td>Salem, VA</td>
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<td>Ehrhardt, SC</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
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<td>Seaver, Roy Arthur Jr.</td>
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<td>Sellers, Judy</td>
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<td>Sentelle, Allison</td>
<td>N. Augusta, SC</td>
<td>Microbiology</td>
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<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
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<td>Laurens, SC</td>
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<td>Sharp, Frank K</td>
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<td>Sharp, Winfield</td>
<td>Walhalla, SC</td>
<td>History</td>
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<td>Shelby, NC</td>
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<td>Hilton Head Island, SC Design Architecture</td>
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Sluder, R.W., Jr ................. Cheraw, SC  
Small, Sherri Lynn ............... Surfside Beach, SC  
Smalls, Gregory M. .......... Walterboro, SC  
Smarr, William ................. Greenville, SC  
Smith, Adriene ................. Clemson, SC  
Smith, Angela .................. Decatur, GA  
Smith, Charles D. Jr. .... Colhutta, GA  
Smith, David Brooks .......... N. Augusta, SC  
Smith, James G. .......... Greenwood, SC  
Smith, Jennifer Kay .......... Anderson, SC  
Smith, Lindy W. .......... Clemson, SC  
Smith, Mark Lindsay ........... Anderson, SC  
Smith, Richard Russell Jr. .. Londonberry, NH  
Smith, Stacey ................. McKeesport, PA  
Smith, Stacy N. .............. Greer, SC  
Smith, Susan .................. Greer, SC  
Smith, Susan .................. Bishopville, SC  
Smith, Suzanne ............... Laurens, SC  
Smith, Terri .................. Six Mile, SC  
Snider, David Leroy .......... Anderson, SC  
Snider, Todd M. ............. Highland, NY  
Snipes, James Edward Jr. ... Ladson, SC  
Snyder, Michele M. .......... Charleston, SC  
Snyder, Timothy M. .......... Greenville, SC  
Sokoler, David L. ............. Holmdel, NJ  
Solomons, Robert .......... Allendale, SC  
Sorokach, Michael R. Jr. ... Georgetown, SC  
Sowa, Michael C. ............. Wethersfield, CT  
Speer, Cathy K. ............... Fairfax Station, VA  
Spigener, Scott A. .......... Swansea, SC  
Sprague, Robert Scott ........ Piedmont, SC  
Stackel, Richard J. .......... Columbia, SC  
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management  
Stagler, Arndt Roger .......... Dillon, SC  
Stallford, Holly .............. Spartanburg, SC  
Stam, Susan Martha .......... Brevard, NC  
Stamey, Susan Martha ...... Brevard, NC  

SLUDER

Seniors
Seniors

Starbuck, Laura .......................... Atlanta, GA
Stech, Kenneth .................................. Clemson, SC
Administrative Management
Steckler, Stephanie G. .................. New Orleans, LA
French
Steele, Daniel Thomas ...................... Greenville, SC
Civil Engineering
Stephens, Gregory Mark ................... Aiken, SC
Electrical Engineering
Stephens, Jane .................................. Aiken, SC
Secondary Education
Stephens, Lori J. ............................. Seneca, SC
Sociology
Stephenson, Joe-John ....................... Winnsboro, SC
Zoology
Stevens, Daniel ............................... Hartford, NY
Electrical Engineering
Stevenson, Tamara ......................... Lynchburg, SC
Nursing
Stewart, Douglas Aldrich .................. Durham, NC
Electrical Engineering
Stewart, Sara A. ............................. Winnsboro, SC
Nursing
Still, Susan F. ................................. Spartanburg, SC
English
Stokes, Theresa .............................. Charleston, SC
Nursing
Stone, Patricia Marshall ................. Columbia, SC
Agricultural Engineering
Stone, Teresa S. ............................... Isle Of Palms, SC
Electrical Engineering
Storck, Nicholas J. ......................... Clemson, SC
Design
Storey, Sean Joseph ....................... Camden, SC
Administrative Management
Storz, Lisa ................................. Spartanburg, SC
Computer Science
Story, Laura E. ............................... S. Lawrenceville, GA
Computer Information Systems
Stoudemire, Dale ............................. Chapin, SC
Forest Management
Stowe, Kimberly Ann ....................... Charleston, SC
Mathematical Science
Stribling, Alice Ryan ....................... Columbia, SC
Aerospace Mechanics
Strickland, Branford K. .................. Johns Island, SC
Mathematical Science
Stroble, Janet Lynn ......................... Greer, SC
English
Stroman, Stephanie ......................... Charleston, SC
Industrial Management
Strother, Bruce ............................. Graniteville, SC
Electrical Engineering
Strother, Laura E. ......................... St. Petersburg, FL
Computer Science
Stroud, Mark ................................. Marietta, SC
Nursing
Stuck, Kim K. ................................. Pomaria, SC
Elementary Education
Stukey, Susan ............................... Charleston, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Sudduth, Barry ............................... Duncan, SC
Electrical Engineering
Sudduth, Gregory M. ....................... Travelers Rest, SC
Administrative Management
Sullivan, Alan D. ........................... Camden, SC
Electrical Engineering
Sullivan, Isaac S. ........................... Kershaw, SC
Financial Management
SULLIVAN

SULLIVAN, James Barry ....... Prosperity, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Summer, James F. ......... Little Mountain, SC
Electrical Engineering

Summers, Patricia A. ....... Rock Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering

Summers, Michael ............ Mauldin, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Sutherland, Holly .......... Anderson, SC
Electrical Engineering

Sutherland, Jill ............. Pittsburgh, PA

Sutphen, Karen ............. Princeton Junction, NJ
Nursing

Swaney, Ginger ............. Seneca, SC
Early Childhood Education

Swartz, Thomas ............. Wagener, SC
Agricultural Education

Sweeney, Joel ............... N. Longwood, FL
Economics

Swift, Joseph Cole Jr. ....... Virginia Beach, VA
Computer Engineering

Swing, R. Dale .............. Lexington, NC
Industrial Management

Swing, Robin Faulkner ....... Lexington, NC
Computer Science

Sykes, Shelly ............... Wheaton, MD
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management

Taber, Patton Andrew .... Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology

Taber, Paul Kershaw ....... Wrightsville Bch, NI
Electrical Engineering Technology

Taber, Thomas N. ........... Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Talton, James Ralph ......... Greenville, SC
Financial Management

Tarrant, David M. ........... Greenville, SC
Resource Management

Tate, Russell R. .......... Anderson, SC
Administration Management

Taylor, Katherine M. ....... Camden, SC
Secondary Education

Templeton, Bert Andrew .... Chattanooga, TN
Chemical Engineering

Templeton, Jacqueline ......... Charlotte, NC
Design

Terry, Michael E. ........... Greenwood, SC
Electrical Engineer

Terry, Teresa ............... Pickens, SC
Secondary Education/History

Terry, Troy ................. Hardeeville, SC
English

Teskey, Mark ............... Charlotte, NC
Geology

Thomas, Cindy ............... Greenville, SC
Ornamental Horticulture

Thomas, Coleen Ellen .... St. George, SC
Sociology

Thomas, Dennis .......... Clemson, SC
Civil Engineer

Thomas, Georgia Anne .... St. George, SC
Sociology

Thomas, James D. ........... Barnwell, SC
Entomology

Thomas, Jane ............... Clemson, SC
Nursing

Thomas, Peggy A. ........... Taylors, SC
Accounting

Thomas, Tammy ............. Walterboro, SC
Accounting
Seniors

Thomason, James Greenville, SC Mathematical Science
Thompson, Dan Raleigh, NC Mathematical Science
Thompson, Jeffery T. Burke, VA Textile Technology
Thompson, Rebekah L. Lancaster, SC Electrical Engineering
Thornton, Christy Lynn Greer, SC Administrative Management
Thornton, Stuart K. Greer, SC Financial Management
Tietze, Judy A. Rockville, MD Microbiology
Tilgman, Craig R. Joppa, MD Civil Engineering
Tilston, Sandra Spartanburg, SC Nursing
Tillotson, Tammy Greenville, SC Science Teaching
Timmerman, Elizabeth Hoyt Columbia, SC Forest Management
Tissue, Julia A. Wilmington, DE Electrical Engineering Technology
Brady, Hope W. Salam, NY Criminal Investigation
Titus, Wendy D. Pittsford, NY Elementary Education
Tobin, Martin D. Spartanburg, SC Computer Engineering
Todd, Larry Lancaster, SC Psychology
Todt, Michael J. Sumter, SC Civil Engineering
Tolbert, Antoinette Charleston, SC Spanish
Tolbert, Mary Marietta, GA Financial Management
Tollison, Michael Scott Anderson, SC Computer Engineering
Tolson, Anna Lynchburg, SC Secondary Education
Tomlinson, Barry Scranton, SC Political Science
Torris, David R. Columbia, SC Financial Management
Towles, Mary Joyce Charleston, SC Computer Engineering
Townsend, Jonathan D. Lake View, SC Civil Engineering
Townsend, Lindsay M. Liberty, SC Administrative Management
Townsend, Tamara R. Charleston, SC Mechanical Engineering
Tracy, Virginia T. Simpsonville, SC Electrical Engineering
Trainor, Michael Pensacola, FL Financial Management
Travisand, Maria Amelia Island, FL Computer Information Systems
Tribble, Tracy Leigh Charleston, SC Elementary Education
Trowell, Mitzi Varnville, SC Nursing
Truesdale, Beverly Kay Kershaw, SC Secondary Education
Tucker, Nancy Jo Columbia, SC Financial Management
Turner, C. Ross III Greenville, SC Financial Management
Seniors

Turner, Jeffrey G. .................. Central, SC
Industrial Education

Turner, Robert L. .................. Myrtle Beach, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Turner, Rodney ....................... Florence, SC
Administrative Marketing

Tuten, Rebecca O. ................. Mt. Pleasant, SC
English

Tuttle, Patty ......................... Sumter, SC
English

Twiggs, Sarah A. ................. North Augusta, SC
Administrative Management

Tyler, Charles Patrick .......... Columbia, SC
Civil Engineering

Tyson, Bradley ................. Dahlonega, GA
Mechanical Engineering

Updike, Bonnie Louise .......... Tega Cay, SC
Sociology

Urban, Kathy Lynn ............... Cherry Hill, NJ
Sociology

Ussery, Trace Carl ............... Greer, SC
Parks, Recreation, & Tourism Management

Utey, Kimberly ................. Matthews, NC
Secondary Education

Valdes, Katherine ............. Mauldin, SC
Administrative Management

Valdespino, Annette S. ....... Greer, SC
Architecture

Vallentine, Ernest S. ............ Branchville, SC
Administrative Management

Vanderheyden, Michael ......... Clemson, SC
Civil Engineering

Kostichek, Chris ................. Salem, PA
Restaurant Management

Vanderhorst, Judy A. .......... Celina, OH
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management

Vardell, Sara ................. Charleston, SC
Psychology

Varenhorst, Glenn Regan ........ Clemson, SC
Computer Engineering

Varnes, Richard ............... Blacksburg, SC
Computer Science

Vasireddi, Babachander ......... Clemson, SC
Computer Engineering

Vaughan, Thomas Hough ........ Anderson, SC
Horticulture

Vaughn, William S. ............ Travelers Rest, SC
Administrative Management

Vaughn, Michael E. ............ Ninety Six, SC
Electrical Engineering

Vernon, James H. Jr. ............. Darlington, SC
Industrial Engineering

Vibert, Thomas ................. Chatham, NJ
Industrial Management

Vickery, William H., Jr. .... Simpsonville, SC
Electrical Engineering

Vincent, Raymond ............... Laurel, DE
Agricultural Economics

Vinson, Eddie Wayne .............. Pauline, SC
Administrative Management

Vinson, Karen ....................... Greenville, SC
Early Childhood

Vinson, Kimberly ............... Clemmons, NC
Electrical Engineering

Vogel, Barbara Alice ............ Clemson, SC
Zoology

Voigt, Dora Lynn ................. Spartanburg, SC
Travel and Tourism Management

Vorungole, Angela H. ............ Greenville, SC
Sociology
Seniors

Wade, Beverly A. Secondary Education
Wade, Robert Computer English
Wagers, David P. Electrical Engineering
Waits, Darrell E. Jr. Administrative Management
Waldrep, Dennis R. Administrative Management
Waldrep, Troy Steven Anderson, SC
Walker, Cynthia Gail Clemson, SC Psychology
Walker, Eric Hayes Cayce, SC Computer Engineering
Walkup, William B. Columbia, SC Zoology
Wallace, Carolyne Lisa Mt. Pleasant, SC English
Wallace, Scott Mauldin, SC Mechanical Engineering
Wallenzine, Pam D. Greer, SC Elementary Education
Wampler, Vicki J. Church Hill, TN Electrical Engineer
Wannamaker, Wesley St. Mathews, SC Chemical Engineer
Ward, Kimberley Faith Toms River, NJ Mathematical Science
Ward, Michael L. Ladson, SC Mechanical Engineering
Ward, Robert Florence, SC Electrical Engineering
Wardlaw, Marian Anderson, SC Travel and Tourism Management
Wassen, Kurt O. Jr. Summerville, SC Mechanical Engineering
Watring, Robert Glen Toledo, OH Psychology/Pre-Med
Watson, Camala Pickens, SC Nursing
Watson, Heather Ann Wilmington, DE Mathematical/Science
Watson, John Summerville, SC, Administrative Management
Watson, John Tatum Bamberg, SC Zoology
Watson, Scott D. Easley, SC Administrative Management
Weathers, Tara Bowman, SC Psychology
Webb, Gary W. Alcolu, SC Civil Engineering
Webber, Cathy E. Greer, SC Applied Math
Weed, Joseph Charleston, SC Electrical Engineer
Weed, Ross Gregory Columbia, SC Ornamental Horticulture
Weekley, Anthony Kyle Columbia, SC Therapeutic Recreation
Weeks, Paige Aiken, SC Administrative Management
Weil, Richard T. Jr. Clemson, SC Administrative Management
Weir, Terri Clemson, SC Administrative Management
Welborn, Larry Greenville, SC Political Science
Students display their creativity in carving pumpkins in the Loggia before Halloween.
Whitfield, Robert B. ......... Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Whitlaw, Suzanne ......... Jackson, SC
Early Childhood Education
Whitley, Valerie ......... Alexandria, VA
English
Whitlow, Jeffrey .......... Elberton, GA
Elementary Education
Whitmire, Christi ......... Hendersonville, NC
Elementary Education
Wicker, Richard Allen .... Prosperity, SC
Financial Management
Wieckowski, Keith ......... Trenton, NJ
Electrical Engineering
Wiley, Christopher R. ..... Silver Spring, MD
Mechanical Engineering
Williams, Bill ............. Varnville, SC
Engineering Technology
Williams, Dana ............ Dahlonega, GA
Computer Science
Williams, Earnestine R. .. Central, SC
Early Childhood Education
Williams, Eugene L ......... Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Williams, Frederick L ...... Decatur, GA
Civil Engineering
Williams, Gary R. ........ Greenville, SC
Financial Management
Williams, Gena ............ Florence, SC
Nursing
Williams, Gene ............ Central, SC
Secondary Education
Williams, Greg H. .......... Clemson, SC
Computer Science/Civil Engineering
Williams, Joyce ........... Greenwood, SC
Financial Management
Williams, Mary ............. Roswell, GA
Industrial Mgmt
Williams, Peter H. ......... Goose Creek, SC
Electrical Engineering
Williams, Shelly E. .......... New Orleans, LA
Architecture
Willich, David A. .......... Gaithersburg, MD
Accounting
Wilmore, Felicia N. ......... Columbia, SC
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
Wilson, David Derrick ........ Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Wilson, David A. ......... Summersville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Wilson, Eric K. Jr. ......... Cades, SC
Horticulture
Wilson, J. Deidre ........ Greer, SC
Administrative Management
Wilson, Janice .......... Abbeville, SC
English
Wilson, Jeff ................ Seneca, SC
Special Education
Wilson, Jeff Tate ........ Florence, SC
Food Science
Wilson, Jeffrey .......... Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Wilson, Karen .......... Charlotte, NC
Administrative Management
Wilson, Laura .......... Charleston, SC
Psychology
Wilson, Lisa .......... Salem, VA
Economics/Marketing
Wilson, Lynda ............ Myrtle Beach, SC
Administrative Management
Wilson, Samuel .......................... Clemson, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

Wilting, Timothy L ..................... Louisville, KY  
Administrative Management

Winchester, Charlton ................. Greenville, SC  
Microbiology

Wingard, Leigh ......................... Lexington, SC  
Nursing

Wingard, Teresa Virlyn ............... Columbia, SC  
Early Childhood Education

Wintermantel, Martin ................. Dunwoody, GA  
Economics

Wise, John Marion ..................... Blackville, SC  
Agricultural Economics

Wise, Jon ............................... Wooster, OH  
Chemical Engineering

Wisnewski, Brian J ..................... North Augusta, SC  
Zoology

Wist, Carl .............................. Fort Mill, SC  
Computer Science

Wittner, Walter ......................... Greenville, SC  
Secondary Education

Wittman, Chantal M ................. Hendersonville, NC  
French

Wolfe, Robert P ......................... Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Wood Utilization

Wolff, William J ....................... Wilmington, NC  
Financial Management

Wood, Christie Elaine ................. Gray Court, SC  
Textile Chemistry

Wood, Cynthia .......................... Jacksonville, FL  
Administrative Management

Wood, Donna Maria ..................... Clemson, SC  
Administrative Management

Wood, James K .......................... Norcross, GA  
Administrative Management

Wood, Terry F .......................... Taylors, SC  
Financial Management

Wood, Tony ............................. Columbia, SC  
Engineering Technology

Wood, Winston D ....................... Lexington, KY  
Computer Engineering

Woodfin, Lynn .......................... Inman, SC  
Financial Management

Woods, Alan D .......................... Easley, SC  
Marketing

Woods, George Bruce III ............. Charlotte, NC  
Political Science

Woods, Kristi M ......................... Piedmont, SC  
Early Childhood Education

Workman, Bryan ......................... Aiken, SC  
Engineering Technology

Workman, C. Ray ....................... Charlotte, NC  
Education

Workman, Rutledge ..................... Clemson, SC  
Design

Worthy, Mary .......................... Summerville, SC  
Nursing

Wrenn, James Todd ..................... Columbia, SC  
Financial Management

Wright, Carolyn ......................... Atlanta, GA  
Administrative Management

Wright, Lora Leigh ..................... Marietta, GA  
Spanish

Wyatt, Frank Dewitt ................... Williamson, SC  
Computer Science

Wyndham, Mark Guerry ............... Fort Mill, SC  
Agricultural Education

Wyrick, Laurie Beth ................... Columbia, SC  
Financial Management
Jason, from the Friday the Thirteenth movies, was seen lurking around the photographer’s studio during the class portrait sittings in the fall.
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<th>Name</th>
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CLASSES – 451
Baker, Scott A. . . . Pickens, SC
Baker, William G. Jr. . St. Louis, MO
Baldwin, Davie P. . . East Flat Rock, NC
Baldwin, Rebecca . . . Charleston, SC
Baldwin, Stephanie . . . Duncan, SC
Ballenger, Rebecca A. . Greenville, SC

Balsa, Marc . . . . Spartanburg, SC
Bar, Wendy T. . . . Greer, SC
Barnett, Bonnie . . Summerville, SC
Banas, Amy . . . . Canton, OH
Banfield, Jan Marie . . . Great Falls, SC
Banks, W. Ken . . . . St. Matthews, SC

Banks, William R. . . . Columbia, SC
Bannister, Michelle A. . Columbia, SC
Bannon, James III . . Binghamham, NY
Bannon, Tonja . . . . Spartanburg, SC
Barbare, Timothy R. . Orangeburg, SC
Barbary, B.C. . . . . Taylors, SC

Barbee, Joe . . . . Spartanburg, SC
Barbieri, Chris . . . . Savannah, GA
Barcus, Betsy . . Winter Park, FL
Bartfield, Gregg M. . . . Greenville, SC
Barlow, Kimberly J. . Tallahassee, FL
Barnes, Joanne . . . . Taylors, SC
Barnes, Michael W. . Spartanburg, SC

Barnett, Eric C. . . . Greer, SC
Barnett, Sara Jaudon . . . Clemson, SC
Barrett, E. Shannon . . . Chester, SC
Barron, Liza . . . . Seneca, SC
Barron, Mary Gin . . . Fort Mill, SC
Barku, C.R. . . . . Charleston Hts., SC

Barton, Amy . . . Sumter, SC
Barton, Beth . . . . Greenville, SC
Barton, Brian . . . . Greer, SC
Barton, Graham . . . Greenville, SC
Basha, Ernest P. Jr. . Mt. Pleasant, SC
Beshore, Karen L. . . . Chapin, SC

Beskin, Kristan R. . . Bishopville, SC
Bass, James M. . . . . Winnsboro, SC
Bass, John E. Jr. . . . Hartsville, SC
Bates, Roger D. . . . . Greenville, SC
Batson, Amanda M. . . . Greenville, SC
Batson, Andrea . . . Greenville, SC

Batson, Mickey . . . . Duncan, SC
Batten, Alan . . . . Winnsboro, SC
Bauer, Linda . . . . Wilmington, DE
Baumgartner, Kim . . West Union, SC
Baxa, Lucy . . . . Clementon, SC
Beach, Andy . . . . Kingsport, TN
Underclassmen

Beach, Melinda C. Central, SC
Beachler, Mark D. Centerville, OH
Beard, Chris Simpsonville, SC

Beatty, Guy Charlotte, NC
Buny, Sadler, M. Abbeville, SC
Beaver, Cassandra Lake Wylie, SC
Beck, Brenda Satellite Beach, FL
Beckett, Sharon E. Elmer, NJ

Beckham, Elizabeth Greenville, SC

Beckham, Trey D. E. Columbia, SC
Beckwith, Tom Bethlehem, PA
Bedenbaugh, Ira Laurens, SC
Bedenbaugh, Paige Camden, SC

Beednbaugh, Todd Bishopville, SC

Beebe, Krystin Alane Marietta, GA
Beeg, George S. Taylors, SC
Beier, Pamela K. Atlanta, FL
Beitz, Stephen W.A. Greenville, SC

Belcher, Cheryl Lynn Richlands, VA

Belk, Dean Walhalla, SC
Belk, Mark Walhalla, SC
Bell, Charles A. Jr. Greenwood, SC
Bell, Courtney Albermarle, NC
Bell, Robert S. Gainesville, GA
Bel, Sabrina Lynn Willisnton, SC

Bell, Scott Atlanta, GA
Bellamy, W. Eric East Point, GA
Beller, Eric Stacey Greenville, SC
Bello, Eddie Mt. Pleasant, SC
Bellsey, Robert Clemson, SC
Belton, Sharon Ridgeway, SC

Bendert, Davie Paul Summerville, SC
Bendert, Mary C. Summerville, SC
Benjamin, Angie Liberty, SC
Bennett, Alan Spartanburg, SC
Bennett, Brian Spartanburg, SC
Bennett, Carol Fort Inn, SC

Bennett, David Clemson, SC
Bennett, Scott Anderson, SC
Bennorth, Lisa Carmel, NY
Bentley, Leslie Pickens, SC
Benton, Benny Timmonsville, SC
Berent, Craig M. West Simsbury, CT

Berger, Craig R. Kennett Square, PA
Berger, Rhett Cola, SC
Berger, Heidi S Crawfordsville, IN
Bergman, Doug Taylors, SC
Bernstel, David J. Clemson, SC
Berringer, Anne Lighthouse Pt., FL
### Summer School Students

Summer school students experience a small inconvenience for the sake of improvement.

**Patricia A. Summers**
Underclassmen

Blackwell, Courtney L. Greenville, SC
Blackwell, Frances L. Gaffney, SC
Blackwood, Susan A. Gaffney, SC
Blaine, Greg Rockville, MD
Blair, Brian Vineland, NJ
Blair, Jean T. Dunwoody, GA

Blair, Margaret E. Lockhart, SC
Blakely, Anie LaGrange, GA
Blakely, Annette D. Travelers Rest, SC
Blakely, Harriet Anne LaGrange, GA
Blalock, Scott Moncks Corner, SC
Blalock, Thomas Goose Creek, SC

Bland, Carrie Gaithersburg, MD
Bland, David W. Columbus, SC
Blandin, Angela M. Greenville, SC
Blank, Bradley Dean Turbeville, SC
Blankenship, J. Wallace Florence, SC
Blankenship, Jamie Chapin, SC

Blandin, Angela M. Greenville, SC
Blankenship, Jamie Chapin, SC
Blassingame, Kathy Lynne Seneca, SC
Blaue, Barbara K. Beaver, PA
Blew, Carolyn E. Rock Hill, SC
Bliss, Steven Brick Town, NJ
Blitzard, Wendy Charleston, SC
Boatwright, Ann Kingsley, SC

Boatwright, Kevin Rock Hill, SC
Boag, Michael Clemson, SC
Bobeng, Don Dunwoody, GA
Bobo, Julie L. Anderson, SC
Bobo, Kevin Spartanburg, SC
Bode, Brooke N. Columbia, SC

Boland, John Jay Greenville, SC
Bolchow, Mary Anne Charleston, SC
Bolen, Dawn Marietta, GA
Bolen, Timothy Blackville, SC
Boling, Brooke Taylors, SC
Bolt, Mary Paige Greenville, SC

Bolt, Rebecca Ann Westminster, SC
Bolton, Mike Greenwood, SC
Bolton, Pauline Cincinnati, OH
Bombardiere, Michael M. Burke, VA
Bond, Jennifer Irene Elm Grove, WI
Bonds, Richard Woodruff, SC

Bonds, Wallace S. Clemson, SC
Bone, Douglas Florence, SC
Bonnette, Charles E. Springfield, SC
Bonnette, Laura D. W. Columbus, SC
Boomer, Linda Jackson, FL
Boone, Bill Laurens, SC

Boone, Frank D. Laurens, SC
Boone, Kenneth D. Laurens, SC
Borachok, William Jr. Rock Hill, SC
Bordeaux, Monica Greenville, SC
Bogan, Karl Clemson, SC
Borom, Mary Stuart Charleston, SC

CLASSES — 457
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<td>Bridges, Leshel</td>
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<td>Briggs, Charlotte</td>
<td>Griffin, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bright, Carol Elizabeth</td>
<td>Gastonia, NC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Underclassmen

Bryan

Brinley, John D. ....... Taylors, SC
Brinson, Robert ........ Kingstree, SC
Britton, C. Jr. ......... Myrtle Beach, SC
Britton, Grady .......... Salters, SC
Britton, Michele M. ..... Salem, SC

Broaddus, J.S. .......... Columbia, MD
Brock, Flavianne ......... Easley, SC
Brock, Barry .......... Easley, SC
Brock, Johnny ........... Cheraw, SC
Brodmenskol, Janet ....... Clover, SC
Bromley, Donald James Parkside, PA

Brooks, Brad ............. Simpsonville, SC
Brooks, Kelly Faye ...... Loris, SC
Brooks, Mandy ........... Rock Hill, SC
Brooks, Mark .......... Fayetteville, GA
Brooks, Michael ....... Falls Church, VA
Brooks, Stacey ........... Clemson, SC

Broom, Russell .......... Spartanburg, SC
Brown, Wayne ............ Florence, SC
Brown, Alan N. .......... Inman, SC
Brown, Albert .......... Mountain, SC
Brown, Craig ............. Martinsville, VA

Brown, Cynthia .......... Greenville, SC
Brown, J.H. .............. Mountain Rest, SC
Brown, Janele .......... Mount Pleasant, SC
Brown, Jeffrey .......... Beaufort, SC
Brown, Jennifer D. ....... Columbia, SC
Brown, Karen ............ Clemson, SC

Brown, Karen ............ Pickens, SC
Brown, Marie ............ Greenwood, SC
Brown, Marvin J. ......... Hilton Head, SC
Brown, Mary Page ........ Gaffney, SC
Brown, Mike .............. Greenville, SC
Brown, Pam ............... Mauldin, SC

Brown, S.V. .............. Savannah, GA
Brown, Shannon K. ...... Gastonia, NC
Brown, S.L. .......... Moncks Corner, SC
Brown, Thomas S. ......... Cincinnati, OH
Brown, Tom .............. Columbia, SC
Brown, William R. Jr. .... Newark, DE

Brown, William S. ....... Camden, SC
Browning, Sherri ........ Easley, SC
Bruce, Ken .............. Laurel, MD
Bruchey, Daretta .......... Port Deposit, MD
Bruck, Ken .............. Edison, NJ
Brucker, Steven Kent ...... Martinez, GA

Brugh, Lisa ............. Westlake, OH
Brunner, Kimberly ....... Rye, NY
Brush, Virginia Lee ...... Huntington, NY
Bryan, Jacob .......... Aiken, SC
Bryan, Simmons Ann ....... Statesville, NC
Bryan, Sylvia D. ......... Indialantic, FL

CLASSES — 459
<table>
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### Underclassmen

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</table>

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*Even cold weather doesn't stop people from socializing until the last minute before class.*

Mike Morgan
Underclassmen

Carter, Michael Greenwood, SC
Carter, Sophie Rock Hill, SC
Carter, Tim Clemson, SC
Carter, Amy North Augusta, SC
Carver, Bryan Keith Greenville, SC
Carver, Teresa Greenville, SC

Case, Lori Cayce, SC
Casey, Jeff Roebuck, SC
Caton, Ginny Easley, SC
Cato, Eric T. Greenville, SC
Caton, Jon Neil Spartanburg, SC
Catron, David Simpsonville, SC

Caulfield, Kevin Greenville, SC
Cauhren, Hope Piedmont, SC
Cauhnen, Nancy Great Falls, SC
Caveness, Angela Aiken, SC
Cenci, Palmer J. Kendall Park, NJ
Certain, Jeffery Scott Walhalla, SC

Cetola, Jeffrey David Annandale, VA
Cevziyirgolu, Hakan Turkey
Chalfin, Bradford Greenville, SC
Chalk, E.W. Morehead City, NC
Chamberlain, Paul Red Bank, NJ
Chambers, Curt J. Charlotte, NC

Chamblee, David L. Anderson, SC
Chamblee, Leslie D. Anderson, SC
Champey, Julie Hopkins, SC
Champion, Amanda Lee Lancaster, SC
Chandler, Donna Marie Kings, SC
Chandler, Lee Ann Rock Hill, SC

Chandler, Trey Bishopville, SC
Chansus, Karen Aiken, SC
Chapman, Maria Greenwood, SC
Chapman, Steven A. Greenwood, SC
Chapman, William E. Easley, SC
Charles, Edwin C. Somerville, SC

Charles, David B. Silver Springs, FL
Chastain, Derek S. Pickens, SC
Chastain, George Westminster, SC
Cheah, Kinn Choy Malaysia
Chen, Susan Shu-Ting Greenwood, SC
Cheny, Ashley Clemson, SC

Cherry, Lisa Bowman, SC
Childs, Glyns Leigh Greenwood, SC
Childers, Harriell F. Clemson, SC
Childers, Lisa Gaffney, SC
Childers, Melissa Leesville, SC
Childress, Beth Easley, SC

Chorak, Elizabeth E. Rock Hill, SC
Christel, Deidre P. Calhoun Falls, SC
Christian, Kitty Neshanic Sta., NJ
Christmas, Sandy Travelers Sta., NJ
Christopher, Jill Anderson, SC
Christopher, Mary E. Anderson, SC

UNDERCLASSMEN — 463
Christopher

Underclassmen

Christopher, Jill M. | Anderson, SC
Chupp, Carrie Noel | Jacksonville, FL
Churchill, Kelly | Darwoodo, GA
Cills, Garvey | Columbia, SC
Ciniero, Geoffrey | Columbia, MD
Cipollone, Robert | Taylors, SC

Claghorn, Sandy | Vero Beach, FL
Clair, Ashley | Charleston, SC
Clamp, Dawn | Batesburg, SC
Clamp, Lisa Renee | Pickens, SC
Clamp, Sandra J. | Lexington, SC
Claney, Kelly Ann | Clarkston, GA

Clardy, Samuel T. | Latta, SC
Clark, Andrea | Rock Hill, SC
Clark, Carl Robert | Orangeburg, SC
Clark, Frances | Clemson, SC
Clark, Kevin | Lexington, SC
Clark, Larry F. | Waynesville, NC

Clark, Matthew | Auburn, AL
Clark, Michelle M. | Simpsonville, SC
Clark, Timothy D. | Florence, SC
Clark, Tim R. | Lexington, SC
Clark, Tracey | Roswell, GA
Clary, Jennifer | Anderson, SC

Clay, Joseph | Camden, SC
Clegg, Elaine | Greenwood, SC
Clement, Ashleyann | Metairie, LA
Clifford, Theresa | Mary Esther, FL
Clinkscales, Rhonda | Anderson, SC

Cliver, Donna A. | Summerville, SC
Cliver, James D. | Summerville, SC
Clow, Kendall | Greer, SC
Clonts, Kim | Lugoff, SC
Close, Brian E. | Lake Wylie, SC
Clovers, Michael F. | Anderson, SC

Clyburn, Bob | Lancaster, SC
Cookley, Kristin M. | Neptune, NJ
Coats, Marvin Kevin | Columbia, SC
Cobb, Jennifer | Vienna, VA
Coberly, Cathy | Roswell, GA
Coccia, Elizabeth | Wayne, PA

Cochran, Carol | Anderson, SC
Cochran, Craig Jay | Anderson, SC
Cochran, Kelly E. | Anderson, SC
Cochran, Michael | Charleston, SC
Cockrell, David | Greenwood, SC
Cohen, Althea Latrell | Allendale, SC

Cole, Clinton E. | Powder Springs, GA
Cole, Donna Denise | Aiken, SC
Cole, Fawne | Columbia, SC
Cole, James Vernon | Belton, SC
Coleman, Lisa E. | Marietta, GA
Coleman, Martin P. | Charleston, SC
Underclassmen

Corkern, Sonya I. 
Honea Path, SC

Coleman, Sonya I. 
Honea Path, SC

Coleman, Sonya I.
Honea Path, SC

Cole, Kevin Sanford
Montevallo, AL

Collins, Catherine M.
Fort Walton Beach, FL

Collins, Joshua T.
Blocksburg, SC

Collins, Steven B.
Pickens, SC

Collins, Todd
Clemson, SC

Colpitts, Sandy
Mauldin, SC

Colquhoun, Cathleen
Roselle, NJ

Colvin, James K.
Chester, SC

Colvin, Leland
Lugoff, SC

Colpoon, Cathleen
Roselle, NJ

Compton, Elizabeth
Clinton, SC

Comstock, Christopher
Severna Park, MD

Condrey, David
Inman, SC

Cone, Lee
Columbus, MS

Connell Barbara
Jacksonville, FL

Connell, Christopher
Severna Park, MD

Connelly, James
Mt. Pleasant, SC

Connor, Scott 2.
Gastonia, NC

Conners, Thomas A.
Greenwood, SC

Conrad, Theresa
Greenville, SC

Cook, Archer W.
Spartanburg, SC

Cook, Cherie
Hartsville, SC

Cook, Connie Lynn
Summerville, SC

Cook, Dana
Duncan, SC

Cook, Greg
Cola, SC

Cook, John
Spartanburg, SC

Cook, Joseph Terrell
Matthews, NC

Cook, Paul
Clemson, SC

Cook, Richard Bruce
Greenwood, SC

Cook, Tim
Clemson, SC

Cook, Barbara
Gree, SC

Cook, Deandra
Greenville, SC

Cook, Elizabeth A.
Anderson, SC

Cooper, Gary
Charleston, SC

Cooper, James W.
Silver Spring, MD

Cooper, Julie
Gastonia, NC

Cooper, Norrie
Columbia, SC

Cooper, Sharon
Charleston, SC

Cooper, Susan
Stone Mountain, GA

Copeland, Cara
Hampton, SC

Copeland, Cheryl
Columbia, SC

Copenhaver, Carol A.
Greer, SC

Corbett, Kyle A.
Aiken, SC

Corbin, Cheryl
Greenville, SC

Corbin, Tennis K.
Mt. Pleasant, SC

Cordrey, Celeste
Clemson, SC

Corkern, Christopher
Hilton Head Island, SC
Corley, Mark .......................... Greenville, SC
Corontzes, Nick .......................... Charleston, SC
Corontzes, Theodore A. ............ Columbia, SC
Corson, Crissy ......................... Charleston, SC
Costanzo, Dena E. ...................... Fort Mill, SC
Costner, Charles A. ................... Forest City, NC

Cote, Marc ................................ Roswell, GA
Cotihan, Kristie K ...................... Asheville, NC
Cotihan, Robert A. ..................... Aiken, SC
Cotton, Edwin J. Jr. .................. Columbus, SC
Couch, Brian Keith ..................... Greer, SC
Coughman, Ray .......................... Lexington, SC

Counihan, Carrie S. ................. Stevensville, MD
Counihan, J. .......................... Gaithersburg, MD
Counts, Debra .......................... Beaufort, SC
Counts, Kevin T. ...................... Prosperity, SC
Counts, Laura .......................... Newberry, SC
Counts, Seritha ......................... Beaufort, SC

Covian, Juan C. ........................ Miami Lakes, FL
Covington, Ana ......................... Greenville, SC
Coward, Jojo .......................... Aiken, SC
Covart, Carol .......................... Atlanta, GA
Cow, Chris ................................ Taylors, SC
Cow, J. Kenneth ....................... Spartanburg, SC

Cox, Kelly D. .......................... Easley, SC
Cox, Rum Alan ......................... Marcelius, NV
Craft, Caryl .......................... Anderson, SC
Craft, Eugene ........................ Central, SC
Craig, Steven E. ....................... Pickens, SC
Craig, Walt .......................... Clemson, SC

Craig, William ......................... Clemson, SC
Crane, Elizabeth ....................... Tucker, GA
Crawford, HC III ......................... Summerville, SC
Craven, Joe .......................... Clemson, SC
Crawford, Bruce A. .................. Florence, SC
Crawford, C. Jane ..................... N. Augusta, SC

Crawford, Mitch ........................ Greenville, SC
Crews, Mary Loretta .................. Asheville, NC
Crews, William O. Jr. ................. Yemassee, SC
Cribb, Connie ......................... Clemson, SC
Cribb, Deborah A. .................... Hemingway, SC
Cribb, Teresa M. ....................... Hemingway, SC

Crittendon, Eddie ....................... Calhoun Falls, SC
Crocker, David E. ..................... Anderson, SC
Crocker, Jerry Lee ..................... Clifton, SC
Croft, Vincent ........................ Sumter, SC
 Cromer, Denver Lee .................. Ward, SC
Crooks, Michelle ...................... Seneca, SC

Crowder, Ben .......................... Spartanburg, SC
Crowder, K.D. ......................... N. Charleston, SC
Crowe, Neil Ann ....................... Brentwood, TN
Crowe, Rocke .......................... Myrtle Beach, SC
Crowley, William L. III ............. Columbia, SC
Crumley, Robert D. Jr. ............. Jackson, SC
Underclassmen

Crump, Shannon .. Summerville, SC
Calbertson, Kelly ... Rock Hill, SC
Culclasure, Linda ... Seneca, SC
Cullen, Kristen Anne Pittsburgh, PA
Cullum, Chris ... Charleston, SC
Culton, Eartha ... Charleston, SC

Cummings, Kevin P. Red Bank, NJ
Cummings, R.E ... Ridgeville, SC
Cunningham, Clay ... Atlanta, GA
Cunningham, Joanna L. Cowpens, SC
Cunningham, Shelly ... Lugoff, SC
Cureton, Alison ... Lancaster, SC

Currier, Steve ... Atlanta, GA
Cutler, Kelli ... Marblehead, MA
Czajkowski, Leisa ... Greenville, SC
Dubney, Edith Camille Columbia, SC
Dacus, Jennifer ... Taylors, SC
Dale, Joel ... Asheville, NC

Dallery, Robert Laird ... Sumter, SC
Dalrymple, M.D. ... Virginia Beach, VA
Dalton, Chad ... Clemson, SC
Dalton, Rose ... Pickens, SC
Daly, Michael ... Florence, SC
Demor, David L. ... Charleston, SC

Dangerfield, David ... Isle of Palms, SC
Dangello, Stacey ... Greer, SC
Dangellofield, David ... Isle of Palms, SC
Daniel, Kristen ... Hemingway, SC
Daniels, Gina ... Honolulu, HI
Darby, Joseph Eugene ... Anderson, SC
Darling, Christopher O. ... Ventura, CA

Darnell, DB ... Burke, VA
Daursch, Gary S. ... Florence, SC
Dausch, Michael ... Baltimore, MD
Davenport, Rebecca ... Irmo, SC
David, John ... Selangor, Malaysia
Davidson, Cosette E ... Belton, SC

Davidson, Darwin Lee ... Hanahan, SC
Davidson, Marty ... Hanahan, SC
Davidson, Sheila Dawn ... Piedmont, SC
Davidson, Zack ... Hilton Head, SC
Davis, Abra M ... Norway, SC
Davis, Chandra ... Ware Shoals, SC

Davis, Cliff ... Clemson, SC
Davis, Cindy ... Easley, SC
Davis, Dorothy ... Anderson, SC
Davis, Jan ... Spartanburg, SC
Davis, Kelly Renee ... Clinton, SC
Davis, Laura L ... Edge, TN

Davis, Lee Lee ... Greenwood, SC
Davis, Lori F ... Greenwood, SC
Davis, Mark L ... Greer, SC
Davis, Matthew J ... Columbia, SC
Davis, Michelle ... Charleston, SC
Davis, Robert G ... Williamson, SC
Davis, Steven . . . . . . . . . . Charleston, SC
Davisson, E.A. . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, SC
Dawes, Matthew . Hendersonville, NC
Dawsey, Greg . . . . . . . . Aynor, SC
Dawson, T. Keith . . . . . . . Hockessin, DE
Day, Gary W. Jr. . . . . . . Easley, SC

Day, Julie . . . . . . . . . . Charleston, SC
Deal, Danny . . . . . . . . . . Columbia, SC
Dean, Cindy . . . . . . . . . . Clemson, SC
Dean, Ramsey M. . . . . . . Stony Brook, NY
Debord, Mathew L. . Huntington, WV
Debush, George H. Jr. . Hanahan, SC

Decenso, Debbie . . . . . . Mansfield, OH
Dechiara, Anthony J. . . Elgin, IL
Decker, Betsy . . . . . . Lakeville, NJ
Decker, Natalie . . . . . . . Anderson, SC
Decker, R.M. . . . . . . Moncks Corner, SC
Defenbaugh, Mary . . . . Toccoa, GA

Degraan, Jeff . . . . . . . . . . Atlanta, GA
Deisenroth, Susan . . . . Roswell, GA
Dekold, Shawn P. . . . Vero Beach, FL
Delaney, Brenda . . . Simpsonville, SC
Delay, Vincent . . . . . . . . Sallada, SC
Delcharco, John . . . . . . Ocala, FL

Delcharco, Michael . . . . Ocala, FL
Delk, Rhonda . . . . . . . Barnwell, SC
Dellinger, Tammy S. . Gaffney, SC
Dellinger, H.E. . Kings Mountain, NC
Delosche, Lisa D. . . . . Saluda, SC

The President's house stands waiting for its new resident.
Underclassmen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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Foster, Kerry L... Port Deposit, MO

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Foster, Linda Ruth... Simpsonville, SC
Foster, Randall M... N. Charleston, SC
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Foster, William R... Woodruff, SC
Fourspring, Kimberly... Seneca, SC

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Fowler, Karen E... Walhalla, SC
Fowler, Teresa... Easley, SC
Fox, Pamela M... Greenville, SC
Frady, Howard... Walhalla, SC
Fralinger, Charles M... Bridgeton, NJ

Fratix, Suzi E... Reesville, SC
Frampton, Caroline... Mt Pleasant, SC
Frampton, David M... Baltimore, MD
Francis, Lou Anne... Easley, SC
Francis, Noelle... Tampa, FL
Franctovich, Pete... Bel Air, MD

Give me a light... Bud Light.

Beth Kicklighter
Underclassmen

Fraser, Cynthia Marie Norwich, VT
Freer, Christina G. Whitehouse, NY
Freer, Mike A. Jr. Loring AFB, ME
Freeman, Elana Colbert, GA
Freeman, Jennifer Westminster, SC
Freeze, Teresa Leesville, SC

Fratini, Sandy Virginia, SC
Frates, Christana R. Greenville, SC
Fratini, Christina C. Whitesboro, NY
Frazier, Mike A. Jr. Loring AFB, ME
Freeman, Jennifer Westminster, SC
Fritz, Mike Wallingford, CT

Frye, Bobby Clemson, SC
Frye, Zaria W. Columbia, SC
Fryer, Samuel Greenville, SC
Fullard, Vanessa Lake City, SC
Fullard, Wanda G. Lake City, SC
Fuller, Billy Greenville, SC

Fuller, Hal Florence, SC
Fuller, Todd Columbia, SC
Fuller, Willii III Charleston, SC
Fuller, Holly Satellite Beach, FL
Fultz, Janet Ridge Springs, SC
Fulton, Vicki J. Kingscree, SC

Funderburk, Mark W. Columbia, SC
Fuqua, Keisha Aiken, SC
Furman, Andrew M. Jackson, MI
Gable, Darin R. Summerville, SC
Gaddis, Benjamin A. Clemson, SC
Gaddis, Econo Poquoson, VA

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Gaddy, Valerie Caroline Lakeview, SC
Gagnon, Collete Budd Lake, NJ
Gagnon, Karen J. Charleston, WV
Gagnon, Robyn Adelphoi, MD
Gahagan, Genny Ann Columbia, SC

Galloway, Amy Greenwood, SC
Galloway, Margaret E. Townville, SC

Game, Mark C. Lewiston, NY
Garland, Kenneth D. Taylors, SC
Garner, Joseph L. Laurens, SC
Gardner, Skip Lothian, MD
Gardner, John Greenville, SC
Gardner, Laura E. Columbia, SC

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## Underclassmen

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<td>Bethesda, MD</td>
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All roads lead to Clemson University.
Herrington, Terrance...Hartsville, SC
Herron, Barbara...Sylvania, OH
Herz, Carolyn...Myrtle Beach, SC
Hester, Kelly...Piedmont, SC
Hester, Michael...Anderson, SC
Hetsell, Allen W...Millington, MD

Hewitt, Alan...Florence, SC
Hewitt, Heather Lyn...Toledo, OH
Hewitt, Randall Scott...Greer, SC
Hickman, Kristin...Miami, FL
Hicks, David R...Greenville, SC
Hicks, Eric M...Aiken, SC

Hicks, Kimberly...Hartsville, SC
Hicks, Mary...Rome, GA
Hieber, Terri...Roswell, GA
Higginbotham, C.E...Orangeburg, SC
Higgins, Lance E...Jacksonville, FL
Higgs, Missy...Florence, SC

Hilborn, Carrie...Chapin, SC
Hildreth, Theressa...Anderson, SC
Hilgemeier, Wendy J...Carmel, IN
Hill, Charles E...Abbeville, SC
Hill, Glenn...North Charleston, SC
Hill, Jeff...Evans, GA

Hill, Joseph A...Taylor, SC
Hill, Kenneth H...Greenville, SC
Hill, Laura...Clemson, SC
Hill, Melissa...Taylors, SC
Hill, Reney Tasha...Matthews, NC
Hillman, I. Allen...Williston, SC

Hinson, Erik...Simpsonville, SC
Hinson, Jane...Heath Springs, SC
Hinson, Kevin...Lancaster, SC
Hinson, Meredith L...Lilburn, GA
Hinson, Scott...Catawba, SC
Huitt, Eddie...Piedmont, SC

Hippler, Lewis Kurt...Eustis, FL
Hirtz, Anita M...Huntington, NY LI
Hite, Claire...Seneca, SC
Hoard, Ruth Ann...Kingsport, TN
Hobbs, Andrew T...Carrollton, GA
Hobbs, Martin...Bowie, MD

Hodgdon, Mark D...Atlanta, GA
Hodge, Deby...Florence, SC
Hodges, Ricky Dale...Loris, SC
Hoffman, Ted...North, SC
Hogan, Leslie...Greenville, SC
Hogg, Jane...Simpsonville, SC

Hohenthal, Paul...Manchester, CT
Hohn, Darlene...Greenville, SC
Holbrook, Kelly...Marietta, GA
Holbrook, Nichole...Greenville, SC
Holcombe, Anita D...Williamston, SC
Holden, Susan...Inman, SC
Underclassmen

Holeman, Melissa Augusta, SC
Holladay, Melissa L. Chase, SC
Holland, Johnetta Clemson, SC
Holland, Kristen J. Nashville, TN
Holland, Margaret D. W. Union, SC
Holland, Rebecca N. Atlanta, GA

Holliday, Mark Pickens, SC
Holliday, Sandra J. Liberty, SC
Hollinger, Greg A. Greenville, SC
Hollingsworth, Janet R. Cross Hill, SC
Hollingsworth, Sarah Greenwood, SC
Hollis, Katherine M. Alexandria, VA

Hollis, Lyssa D. Fort Mill, SC
Holloway, Angela D. Laurens, SC
Holloway, James M. Hanahan, SC
Holman, Holly Clemson, SC
Holman, Kim Cordova, SC
Holmbeck, Skelly West Chester, PA

Holmes, Gail E. Charleston, SC
Holsonback, Emory Greenwood, SC
Holton, Rachell Columbia, SC
Holt, Jeffrey Jon Greer, SC
Holt, Michael Silver Spring, MD
Holt, Steven W. Alandale, SC

Holtzclaw, Alma L. Chadds Ford, PA
Holtzscheiter, Robin Myrtle Beach, SC
Honzik, Patricia Langwood, FL
Hood, Melisa J. Wayhallo, SC
Hook, Jim Madison, NJ
Hook, Martha A. Mt. Pleasant, SC

Hooker, Matthew Belton, SC
Hooks, Mark Cayce, SC
Hope, Susan Dunwoody, GA
Hopkins, Chris Greenville, SC
Hopkins, Cindy Y. Greenville, SC
Hopkins, Sandre K. Mauldin, SC

Hornsby, Diane Irmo, SC
Horton, Barry Easley, SC
Horton, Sherri Allsep Seneca, SC
Horton, Sherry Heath Springs, SC
Houck, James A. III Clemson, SC
Hough, David M Highpoint, NC

Howard, Kelly Greenville, SC
Howell, Kristin E. Wintersprings, FL
Howes, Pamela L. Camden, SC
Howle, Joellen Camden, SC
Hoyas, Susan Jane Miami, FL
Hubbard, Russell Anderson, SC

Huber, Penelope A. Clemson, SC
Huber, Susan Raleigh, NC
Huber, Tanja Coral Springs, FL
Hucks, Andrea Dell Hartsville, SC
Hucks, Mary L. Clemson, SC
Hucks, Stephen C. Columbia, SC
Hudgens, Kimberly . Greenville, SC
Hudgens, Caroline L . Asheville, NC
Hudson, Annette .......... Florence, SC
Hudson, Charles E ... Waxhaw, NC
Hudson, Joe .......... Sumter, SC
Hudson, Patrick ......... Danville, VA

Hudson, Steve ........... Sumter, SC
Hornaken, Michael ...... Miami, FL
Hoff, Stephen W ......... Guinnville, SC
Huffman, Bart Travis .... Laurens, SC
Huffstetler, Vernie ...... Rock Hill, SC
Huggins, Kent .......... Hilton Head, SC

Huggins, Roberta A ... Summerville, SC
Hughes, Cheryl . Thomasville, NC
Hughes, Dianne ..... Six Mile, SC
Hughes, Jill .......... Forest City, NC
Hughes, John E .... Honea Path, SC
Hughes, Mark ........ Columbia, SC

Hughes, Melanie L . Charleston, SC
Hughes, Monty N . Charleston, NC
Hughes, Sharon ....... Sumter, SC
Hunt, Lynne ......... Anderson, SC
Hulfachor, Ron B .... Genoa, IL
Humphreys, Lori Lee . Greenville, SC

Humphreys, Mike .... Simpsonville, SC
Hund, Priscilla . Charleston, SC
Hunt, Britt ......... Blythewood, SC
Hunt, Daniel C ....... Summerville, SC
Hunt, Ovid Lane ...... Fayetteville, NC
Hunt, Pamela .......... Greenville, SC

Hunt, Roger B .......... Clemson, SC
Hunt, Sandra .......... Charleston, SC
Hunter, David .... Ellicott City, MD
Hunter, Jerry E Jr .... Fort Mill, SC
Hunter, MelindaStone Mountain, GA
Hunter, Pati Rene ...... Pickens, SC

Hunter, Rita .......... Greenville, SC
Huntley, Melissa A ... Fort Mill, SC
Huntley, Susan . North Augusta, SC
Hupy, Jerry .......... Newburgh, IN
Hurlebusa, Chris .... Wyoming, OH
Hurley, John K .......... Lancaster, SC

Hurley, Marianna L . Hardwick, GA
Hurst, Cass W ......... Greenville, SC
Hurst, Kevin .......... Sumter, SC
Hurst, Julie ......... Clemson, SC
Hurt, David B ....... Orlando, FL
Hurt, Teresa .......... Saluda, SC

Hutchins, Robin L . Spartanburg, SC
Hutson, Harry ....... Summerville, SC
Hutto, Elaine .......... Hampton, SC
Hutto, Melissa ....... Clemson, SC
Hutto, Michael Todd . Aiken, SC
Hutto, Sharon L . Spartanburg, SC
Underclassmen

Jordan, Michelle O. Atlanta, GA
Jordan, Missy Easley, SC
Jordan, Molly Kate Columbia, SC
Joyner, Donna L. Columbia, SC
Judy, John T. Spartanburg, SC
Julian, Lee Greenville, SC

Julian, Lynn Taylors, SC
Jullion, Kevin S. Freeport, GB Bahamas
Junk, Kathy Worthington, OH
Juris, J. Stephen Blacksburg, VA
Justice, James Moore, SC
Justus, Lorrie L. Greensboro, NC

Kaczmarek, Douglas R. Amarillo, TX
Kaiser, Kathleen New Providence, NJ
Kalapao, Andrea Charleston, SC
Kalenczyk, Janine M. Gillenough, NJ
Kanell, John Spartanburg, SC
Kanode, Lynette M. Spartanburg, SC

Karamus, Michael Clark, NJ
Karty, Kathyrn Charleston, SC
Karbalovich, Susanne E. Pittsburg, PA
Karpowicz, Andy Lasley, SC
Kasparek, Joe D. Rock Hill, SC
Kasparek, Jane Charleston, SC

Katz, Susan Charleston, SC
Kaufmann, Julian Greenwood, SC
Kay, Johnny Greenville, SC
Kay, Amy Belton, SC
Kay, Karen Elizabeth Clemson, SC
Kay, Kevin West Columbia, SC

Kaye, Martha A. Summerville, SC
Keagle, Jon Evans, GA
Kearney, Laura Tampa, FL
Keeffe, Patrick J. Laurel, MD
Keel, Byron M. Barnwell, SC
Keisler, Paul Batesburg, SC

Keller, Eric Isle of Palms, SC
Keller, Michael Anderson, SC
Kelley, Nancy Anderson, SC
Kelly, Jeannette B. York, SC
Kembel, Ryan G. Taylors, SC
Kendrick, Nancy New Ellenton, SC

Kennedy, Timothy K. Batesburg, SC
Kennedy, William E. Jr. Anderson, SC
Kenney S. Jeannette Greensboro, NC
Kerbow, Jeff Vienna, WV
Kerr, Clayton V. Greenville, SC
Kersh, Elizabeth R. Albuquerque, NM

Kerwin, Michael Scott Florence, SC
Kessler, Phillip Anderson, SC
Key, Douglas Dorchester, SC
Kicklighter, Elizabeth Dorchester, SC
Kicklighter, James P. Jr. Dorchester, SC
Kicklighter, T.F. Charleston Hgts, SC

CLASSES — 487
The first week of the spring semester was rough on those students used to sleeping late over the holiday break.
# Underclassmen

<table>
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<td>Name</td>
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<td>Larson, Anne M.</td>
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<td>Latimer, Avis L.</td>
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<td>Laughridge, David C.</td>
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<td>Lawe Monica</td>
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<td>Lawrimore Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Lawson John P.</td>
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Underclassmen

Lewis, Lauren ............. Clemson, SC
Lewis, Scott .............. Aiken, SC
Lewis, Tim ................ Charlotte, NC
Lewis, Tony .............. Darlington, SC
Libenrood, Jon .......... Clemson, SC
Liew, Tony V.F. .......... Malaysia

Lifsey, Michael ........... Sumter, SC
Ligon, Pamela C. ........ Hilton Head Is., SC
Liles, Andrew ............ Cumming, GA
Lilloe, Christine .......... Parsippany, NJ
Linde, Scott .............. Orlando, FL
Lindsey, Lorrie .......... Greer, SC

Lindsay, Min D. .......... Easley, SC
Ling, Edward ............. Moncks Corner, SC
Linke, Susan ............. Irmo, SC
Linnning, Christine ...... Mt Pleasant, SC
Linsenby, Lynette ....... Pinopolis, SC
Liposchak, Lisa Jo ....... Florence, SC

Lippard, John ......... Columbia, SC
Lis, James ............... Bristol, CT
Little, Jennifer A ....... Springfield, VA
Little, Lisa ............... Rock Hill, SC
Little, Melanie P ....... Greenville, SC
Little, Robert Parrish ... Columbia, SC

Little, Rosanne ........... Landrum, SC
Littlefield, W.W. III ... Rock Hill, SC
Littlejohn, Kenny ....... Greenville, SC
Littlejohn, Shawn L .... Gaffney, SC
Livingston, Elizabeth ... North, SC
Lloveras, David L ........ Palm Harbor, FL

Lloyd, Kimberly Ann .... Norcross, GA
Lloyd, Michael ........... Charleston, SC
Lobb, Kari ............... Columbia, SC
Lobin, Scott J ............ Greer, SC
Locklin, Don .............. Jacksonville, FL
Logan, Dill ................ Anderson, SC

Lollis, Alan N ............ Greenville, SC
Lomas, Candice .......... Blythewood, SC
Lomas, Stephen M ....... Pendleton, SC
Lomax, Vicki .............. Hickory, NC
Lone, Keith Larry ....... Columbia, SC
Long, Darla .............. Clemson, SC

Long, Haven .............. Greenwood, SC
Long, Joseph B .......... Walhalla, SC
Long, Julie Anne .......... Chapin, SC
Long, Mark A ............ Loris, SC
Long, Stephen E ........... Rockville, MD
Longo, Vincent N ....... Tampa, FL

Longshore, Melissa ....... Silverstreet, SC
Looper, Dale M ........... Easley, SC
Lorch, Eric ............... Pataskala, OH
Lorick, Lisa .............. Chapin, SC
Lothridge, Steve ......... Laurens, SC
Lott, Karen .............. Greenwood, SC
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<td>Brady, Hope</td>
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<td>Maguire, Ron</td>
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<td>Mai, Michele</td>
<td>Round Hill, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Major, Amy</td>
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<td>Malpass, Laurie A.</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC</td>
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</table>
Malphrus

Malphrus, Mamie Garnett, SC
Malphrus, Winnette Garnett, SC
Mandeville, Tracy St. Petersburg, FL
Manly, John B. Anderson, SC
Manning, Terry Gaffney, SC
Manske, Eric Simpsonville, SC

Markham, Christopher Clearwater, FL
Markley, James H. III Norcross, GA
Marley, Brian North Garden, VA
Marshall, Vincent D. Beaufort, SC
Martin, Beth North, SC
Martin, Charles W. Fairfax, VA
Martin, Dennis Kershaw, SC

Martin, Derrick Belton, SC
Martin, Dianne H. Charleston, SC
Martin, Esther Kay Easley, SC
Martin, James Donald Kershaw, SC
Martin, Kim Mt. Pleasant, SC
Martin, Lynn Central, SC

A student walks through McGinty Mall in the late afternoon.

Patricia A. Summers
Underclassmen

Martin, Lynn ........ Nocross, GA
Martin, Martin H. .... Florence, SC
Martin, Marty ........ Greenwood, SC
Martin, Roderick L. ... Baltimore, MD
Martin, Rollin M. .... Walterboro, SC
Martin, Scott D. ...... Kershaw, SC

Martin, Terence ...... Charleston, SC
Martin, Tommy ...... Blacksburg, SC
Martineau, Lawrence A. Plantation, FL
Mason, Jane ........ Gastonia, NC
Mason, Jodi Kim .... Betheda, MD
Mason, Terri A. ...... Cayce, SC

Massey, Cindy ...... Greenville, SC
Massey, Gary H. ...... Anderson, SC
Massey, Marilyn ...... Aiken, SC
Massey, Oscar K. .... Gray Court, SC
Massey, Rad .......... York, PA
Massey, Stacy ...... Mauldin, SC

Mastandrea, Tony ..... Ramsey, NJ
Masters, Brent .......... Greenville, SC
Masters, Tracy ...... Liberty, SC
Mathews, Betty Ann .... Chester, SC
Matthews, Kim ........ Augusta, GA
Mathiasen, Janis ...... Clemson, SC

Mathis, Deanna ...... Campobello, SC
Mathis, M.L. ...... Laurens, SC
Maslack, David John .... Joppa, MD
Matt, Stephen ...... Virginia Beach, VA
Matthews, Erik .......... Columbia, SC
Matthews, Kim ..... Greer, SC

Mattison, Alicia ...... Spartanburg, SC
Mattison, Scott ...... Anderson, SC
Mauldin, Beth ......... Six Mile, SC
Mauro, Robert .......... Seminole, FL
Maus, Kathy .......... Anderson, SC
Maxwell, Anne ...... Greenville, SC

Maxwell, Earle ...... Laurel, MS
May, Corrinna J. ...... Honea Path, SC
May, Jennifer E. ... North Augusta, SC
Mayes, Curt .......... Greenville, SC
Mayfield, Shelley R. .... Gaffney, SC
Mayson, Amy .......... Greenwood, SC

McElveen, John ...... Kingstree, SC
McAbee, Joseph ...... Gilbert, SC
McAbee, Pamela ...... Greenville, SC
McAbee, Susan ...... Greer, SC
McAlhaney, Leigh A. Brashville, SC
McAlester, John K. ..... Union, SC

McBryde, Steven Lee .... Gastonia, NC
McCachren, Monica .... Charlotte, NC
McCall, Angela J. ..... Williamson, SC
McCall, Merl M. ........ Greenville, SC
McCall, Joe Douglas ..... Clinton, SC
McCall, Kenneth P. ... Simpsonville, SC

CLASSES — 495
### Underclassmen

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<tr>
<th>McInnes, Mark</th>
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<tr>
<td>McEntosh, Beverly</td>
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<td>McKee, Marshall T.</td>
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| McKenzie, Paula K. | Mullins, SC |
| McKenzie, Tony Alton | Florence, SC |
| McEwen, Allison | Columbia, SC |
| McKinney, Carey | San Francisco, CA |
| McKinney, Leslie | Greenville, SC |
| McKinney, Lori | Greenville, SC |

| McKinney, Robert | Easley, SC |
| McKinney, Scott | Sumter, SC |
| McKinney, Terri | Clinton, SC |
| McKinney, Tracie E. | Seneca, SC |
| McKinney, William C. Jr. | Pickens, SC |
| McKinney, Jamie | Columbia, SC |

| McVoy, A.M. | Wadmalaw Island, SC |
| Mclachlan, Jane | Wayne, NJ |
| McLead, Andrew F. | Chesterfield, SC |
| Mckean, Doug | Aiken, SC |
| McLean, Gordon | Fork, SC |
| McLeish, Suzanne | Columbia, SC |

| McLendon, Anne | Albany, GA |
| McLedd, Bruce | Glen Arm, MD |
| McLed, Ken | Columbia, SC |
| McLed, Lori Ann | Columbia, SC |
| McLure, John William | Irmo, SC |
| McManus, Mary Jane | Seneca, SC |

| McMahon, Lisa M. | Rock Face, GA |
| McMan, David J. | Blue Pt., NY |
| McManus, Donna | Cayce, SC |
| McManus, L.F. Jr. | Newberry, SC |
| McMillan, Angela | Bamberg, SC |
| McMillan, Kathy | Great, SC |

| McMillan, Scott | Elkton, MD |
| McNair, J. | Convent Station, NJ |
| McNair, Sarah Anne | Gable, SC |
| McNeil, Danny | Hamer, SC |
| McQueen, Glenn H. | Rock Hill, SC |
| McWhinney, Phillip | Hollywood, FL |

| McWhite, Robert N. | Greenville, SC |
| McWhorter, J.W. | Hagerstown, MD |
| Meacham, Douglas | Columbus, OH |
| Medford, Peni | Waynesville, NC |
| Medlin, Stacey | Anderson, SC |
| Medlin, Thomas M. | Greenville, SC |

<p>| Meece, Barry D. | Easley, SC |
| Meek, James | Rochester, NY |
| Meeker, Stephen | East Hampton, NY |
| Merklin, Terry Dale | Dillon, SC |
| Meeks, Kim | Belton, SC |
| Meeks, Wendell | Spartanburg, SC |</p>
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<td>Meier, James Thomas</td>
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<td>Merkel, Shirley Ann</td>
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</table>
Reflections of days gone by as the Study Hall closes for a second time.
Underclassmen

Mueller, Stephen B. Mt. Pleasant, SC
Mulleen, Patricia Georgetown, SC
Mullen, W. Scott St. Louis, MO
Mullinax, Jimmy Lee Blacksburg, SC
Mullinax, Johnny Lee Blacksburg, SC
Mullinax, R.C. Jr. Winnsboro, SC

Mullis, Sam T. Lancaster, SC
Mungo, Darren Lancaster, SC
Murror, James Sumter, SC
Murrai, Anjali Fairfax, VA
Murff, Scott Aiken, SC
Murph, Rhona C. Columbia, SC

Murphree, Jill E. Myrtle Beach, SC
Murphy, Colleen Charleston, SC
Murray, Chris Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Murray, Deborah L. Land O Lakes, FL
Murray, Gail Univ Park, MD
Murray, Lisa D. Summerville, SC

Murray, Martha H. Sumter, SC
Murray, Steven Greenville, SC
Musley, Lynne M. Old Hickory, TN
Myers, Kenneth E. Sumter, SC
Myers, Marcy Coral Springs, FL
Myers, Patty Moncks Corner, SC

Myers, Paulette Lexington, SC
Myers, Robert E. Lynchburg, SC
Nalley, Anthony Prosperity, SC
Nance, Eva Columbia, SC
Nance, Tim Columbia, SC
Nanney, Susan Chester, SC

Nanney, Tripp Chester, SC
Nappi, Robert Willowston Place, NY
Nash, Robert A. Clemson, SC
Nauright, W. Allen N. Augusta, SC
Neal, Elizabeth L. Gaithersburg, MD
Neal, Jeffrey F. Anderson, SC

Neal, Pam Columbia, SC
Neal, Sheila Renee Woodruff, SC
Neary, Karen L. Cincinnati, OH
Neal, Harold B. Silverstreet, SC
Neely, Ellen Diane Rock Hill, SC
Neely, J. Richard Naperville, IL

Neely, Roger Piedmont, SC
Nelms, Lisa North Augusta, SC
Nelson, G. Michael Asheville, NC
Nelson, Eric C. Taylors, SC
Nelson, Orvans Herman Columbia, SC
Nelson, Sheri R. Anderson, SC

Nelson, Vicki Greenville, SC
Newburn, Edward L. Aiken, SC
Newell, T.E. Jr. Hemingway, SC
Newman, Jim Clemson, SC
Newman, Martha Jefferson, SC
Newman, Susan Johns Island, SC
Underclassmen

Ogden, Chuck ........... Seneca, SC
Ogle, Craig A ............ Greenville, SC
Oglesby, Belinda L ....... Holly Hill, SC
Ogletree, Holly .......... Columbia, SC
Okner, Coleen ........... Andover, NJ
Okoniewski, Laura K ... Cocoa Beach, FL

Oliver, Chris ............ Springville, SC
Oliver, Chris ............ Summerton, SC
Oliver, Chris ............ Easley, SC
O'Neill, Michael .......... Sumter, SC
O'Neill, Kevin F ............ Taylors, SC

O'Neill, Maureen ....... Columbia, MD
Orebaugh, Kristin ....... Rockville, MD
Orenstein, Gary ......... Broookville, MD
Ormond, James .......... Easley, SC
Orr, Robert H. III ....... St. Petersburg, FL

Ortega, Fernando ...... Guayavill, Ecuador
Ortiz, Carla ............. New City, NY
Orton, Mary ............. Vero Beach, FL
Orvin, Rebecca L ......... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Osborne, Michele L ....... Aiken, SC

Osborne, Tassie ......... Aiken, SC
Osekavage, James A .... Manwah, NJ
Oshields, Kathy M ....... Greer, SC
Osmer, Thomas M. Jr. ... Lexington, SC
Othersen, Claus Jr. ....... Charleston, SC
Outhous, David J ............ Berwyn, PA
Outlaw, Scott .......... Rockingham, NC

Overstreet, Mark E .... Belvedere, SC
Owens, David .......... West Columbia, SC
Owen, Karen .......... Williamson, SC
Owens, Cynthia D ........ Spartanburg, SC
Owens, Julie ............ Clemson, SC
Owens, Kathy .......... Charleston, SC

Owens, Kenny .......... Greenville, SC
Owens, Mary K ........... Sumter, SC
Owens, Patricia ....... Barnwell, SC
Owens, Rameh Ann ....... Spartanburg, SC
Oxner, Tracie .......... Newberry, SC
Pace, Kenneth .......... Ladson, SC

Pace, Richard C ............. Inman, SC
Pachella, Jill Kristine ... Mauldin, SC
Pack, Todd ....... Taylors, SC
Padgett, John B ......... Varnville, SC
Padgett, Lisa .......... Spartanburg, SC
Padgett, Lynda G ... Spartanburg, SC

Paff, Andrew D ........... Pendleton, SC
Page, Alan Douglas ... Wilmington, DE
Page, James Lloyd ........ Mullins, SC
Page, Rodney .......... Greenville, SC
Painter, Kim .......... Wellford, SC
Painter, Mike .......... Charleston, SC
Palermo, Lisa M. Charlotte, NC
Palmer, Kristin L. Honea Path, SC
Papa, Christopher Fort Lee, NJ
Paradeses, Jim Greenville, SC
Park, Allison Clarksburg, MD
Parker, Jennifer Chester, SC

Parker, Julie Ann Edgefield, SC
Parker, Matthew Taylors, SC
Parker, Robin Honea Path, SC
Parker, Scott Spartanburg, SC
Parker, Walt Taylors, SC
Parks, Charles W. Anderson, SC

Parnell, Teresa Abbeville, SC
Parr, Northam Dudley Jr. Greer, SC
Parris, John W. Spartanburg, SC
Parris, Kevin Clemson, SC
Parris, Lori Spartanburg, SC
Parrish, Holly Rock Hill, SC

Parson, Ellen Georgetown, SC
Parsons, Richard Savannah, GA
Pavlin, Regina Hodgenville, KY
Paschal, Kimberley Burton, SC
Passilla, Jim Windermere, FL
Patel, P.B. Stone Mountain, GA

Patrick, David Summerton, SC
Patrick, Richard T. Mt. Pleasant, SC
Patrick, Ronald E. St. George, SC
Patrick, Tom Jr. N. Augusta, SC
Patterson, Lee Iva, SC
Patterson, Leora Greenville, SC

Patterson, Mary Beth Columbia, SC
Patterson, Ryan Clemson, SC
Paty, Valerie Clemson, SC
Paulino, John Allendale, NJ
Pauling, Julie Columbia, SC
Paulin, David Oak Ridge, NJ

Payne, Chris Weaverville, NC
Payne, John Newton, NC
Payne, Kent Aubrey Princeton, NJ
Peacock, Julie F. Edryle Beach, SC
Peake, Leigh Columbia, SC
Pearce, Christopher J. Trumbull, CT

Pearce, Kimberly E. Conway, SC
Pearsall, Carol Clemson, SC
Pearson, Karen Seaford, DE
Pearson, Pam Greer, SC
Pearson, Patricia M. Chester, SC
Peck, Cathy Clemson, SC

Peck, Katherine K. Ellicott City, MD
Peeler, Bobby Anderson, SC
Peeler, David Kings Mountain, NC
Pelletier, Sandra L. Fayetteville, GA
Underclassmen

Pelz, Stanley R. Jacksonville, FL
Pennelly, Mary G. Sullivan's Is., SC
Pennington, Harold Jr. Blacksburg, SC
Pepper, Catherine Walhalla, SC
Pepper, William Walhalla, SC
Pepey, Ivonne E. North Augusta, SC
Perham, Kevin Panama City, FL
Perkins, Anne Aiken, SC
Perkins, Carolyn W. Clemson, SC
Perkins, Roderick S. Greenville, SC
Perrewe, Marsha A. Prospect Hts., IL
Perry, Krista Hartsville, SC
Perry, Peter Kingston, NY
Persall, Vyneta Pelzer, SC
Peterson, Darlene D. Johnston, SC
Petoskey, Ted L. Johnson, SC
Petkas, Nick George Greenville, SC
Petrin, Richard N. Columbia, SC
Petro, Eileen Bethlehem, PA
Petroff, Jacqueline Rockhill, SC
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Phillips, N. Elizabeth Bethune, SC
Phillips, Sarah L. Winnsboro, SC
Phillips, Thomas Greenville, SC
Phillips, Timothy Rochester, MI
Piazza, Cathy Kingsport, TN
Pigeon, Todd Greenwood, SC
Pilaud, William J. Summerville, SC
Pilcon, Mark Tasmania, Australia
Pinto, Elizabeth Charlottesville, VA
Piters, Merrie Jo Hammondtown, NJ
Pitzer, K.N. Winston-Salem, NC
Pittman, Richard Lyman, SC
Pitts, Mike Aiken, SC
Pitts, Patricia S. Central, SC
Pitts, Randy Dalton, GA
Planes, S.C. St. Petersburg, FL
Ploeg, Max Vander Seminole, FL
Plomaritis, Kevin St. Petersburg, FL
Podgett, Lisa Spartanburg, SC
Poe, John C. Camden, SC
Poe, Catherine L. Denver, NC
Poligone, M.D. New Cumberland, PA
Pooner, Lori Ann Belton, SC
Poole, Ervin Pelion, SC
Poole, Mary Beth Charleston, SC
The legendary Scuba Bunny was seen when the reflection pond was drained in the spring. He brought good luck to all persons undertaking final exams.

Beth Kicklighter
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**CLASSES -- 507**
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Underclassmen

Rich, John A. III          Orangeburg, SC
Richards, Jim             Belvedere, SC
Richardson, Bobby D.      Columbia, SC
Richardson, Edward J. Jr. Danville, VA
Richardson, Glady          Greenville, SC
Richardson, Jennifer      West Indies

Richardson, Kent          Irmo, SC
Richardson, Kimberly      Columbia, SC
Richardson, Paula         Pomaria, SC
Richbourg, A              Summerton, SC
Ricker, Reuter, Carla M.  Clemson, SC
Rickey, Samuel F.         Hartsville, SC

Rickle, Harvard Keith     Greenville, SC
Ridge, David              Simpsonville, SC
Ridgeway, Martin          Donalds, SC
Rieberg, Barbara          Clemson, SC
Riggins, Jeffrey W.       Clemson, SC
Righouse, Jimmy Joe      Charleston, SC

Righouse, Johnny J.       Charleston, SC
Riggen, Kevin F.          Darlington, SC
Riley, C. Michelle        Mt. Pleasant, SC
Riley, Synia              Mt. Pleasant, SC
Rinehart, Jill M.         Murrells Inlet, SC
Rini, Terri               Winston-Salem, NC

Rinker, James S.          Lugoff, SC
Riordan, C.E.             Greer, SC
Riordan, Jack             Rock Hill, SC
Riordan, Jane Marie       Greer, SC
Rippy, Christy Jean       Summerton, SC
Riner, Barbara C.         Kinard, SC

Rishforth, Tom            Greer, SC
Ritz, Craig               Watchung, NJ
Roa, Michael Clay         Florence, SC
Roa, Wanda Robin          Seneca, SC
Roark, Russell            Gaffney, SC
Robards, Anne             Taylors, SC

Roberts, Amy E.           Gainesville, GA
Roberts, Christopher      Anderson, SC
Roberts, Donna            Georgetown, SC
Roberts, Greg             Clemson, SC
Roberts, Janet L.         Anderson, SC
Roberts, John             Marietta, SC

Roberts, Lance            Chester, SC
Roberts, Ryan             Winston-Salem, NC
Robertson, Cole           Columbia, SC
Robertson, Craig          Pensacola, FL
Robertson, Janet          Clemson, SC
Robertson, John G.        Blythewood, SC

Robertson, Mark A.        Enoree, SC
Robertson, Peyton          Sarasota, FL
Robertson, William C.      Belvedere, SC
Robinette, Lisa           Pacolet, SC
Robins, Patricia A.       Mountain Rest, SC
Robinson, David E.        Gaithersburg, MD
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<td>Brooks</td>
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Underclassmen

Schaffer, Susan B. Clemson, SC
Scherer, Kristine A. Indialantic, FL
Schettino, Elizabeth Barnwell, SC
Schewe, Glenn Cincinnati, OH
Schimsa, Debbie Columbia, SC
Schirm, Carol Columbia, SC

Schafer, Paul A. Hilton Head Is, SC
Schmauch, George Macungie, PA
Schmersal, Richard Phoenix, MD
Schmidt, Susanne M. Edison, NJ
Schofield, Joseph D. III Pelzer, SC
Scholl, Sandra Lynn Taylors, SC

Schottle, Kimberly A. Red Bank, NJ
Schraibman, Sara Columbia, SC
Schramm, Lisa M. Bethel Park, PA
Schrenk, Christine Clemson, SC
Schuller, John Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Schwartz, Jeff Clemson, SC

Schwind, Kristin Clarendon Hills, IL
Scoggins, M. Lynn McConnell, SC
Scott, Arlena Clemson, SC
Scott, Bradley Savona, NY
Scott, Candace Clearwater, SC
Scott, Elizabeth Liberty Hill, SC

Will Scuba Bunny survive?

Mike Morgan
Shelton, Kevin North Charleston, SC
Shepherd, Albert L. Georgetown, SC
Shepherd, Dawn A. Sumter, SC
Sheppard, Bryan Greenville, SC
Sherard, Suzanne Calhoun Falls, SC
Sherburne, Mike Clemson, SC
Sherrill, Kelly A. Annapolis, MD
Schichiku, Tak Gaffney, SC
Shillinglaw, John C. Anderson, SC
Shimakonis, C. Greenwood, SC
Shipp, Sherry Williston, SC
Shipley, Michael Frederick, MD
Shrum, Julia Beth Florence, SC
Shue, Leslie Inman, SC
Shuler, Bobby Holly Hill, SC
Shuler, Pamela Gaye Sumter, SC
Shuler, Rusty Clemson, SC
Shull, Davis J. Wagener, SC
Shuster, Kim Oyster Bay, NY
Shy, Gina Summerville, SC
Sigmon, James A. Fort Mill, SC
Sik, Darrell Greenville, SC
Sikoryak, Susan Inman, SC
Silliman, Carolyn Marietta, GA
Simkowitz, Carol A. Bloomington, IN
Simmons, Jill M. Huntington, WV
Simmons, Jill Renee Greenville, SC
Simon, Laura Deltrey Beach, FL
Simon, Scott R. Dunwoody, GA
Simonis, C. M. Westchester, PA
Simpkins, R. Scott Woodruff, SC
Simpson, Donna Anderson, SC
Simpson, James Simpsonville, SC
Simpson, John Beaufort, SC
Simpson, Natalie J. Westminster, SC
Sims, Chris Taylors, SC
Sims, Claire Easley, SC
Simmerman, Mark Springfield, VA
Singleton, R. Beth Hanahan, SC
Singleton, Stacey Pinewood, SC
Singleton, Todd Marion, SC
Sipple, Jan Clemson, SC
Skool, Gregory Todd Stanley, NC
Sisson, Lark A. Mount Pleasant, SC
Stu, Ricardo Panama, Panama
Suwonski, R. Ponte Vedra Beach, FL
Skelley, Martha A. Clemson, SC
Skelton, Ann Clemson, SC
<table>
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<tr>
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<th>City, State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Skelton, Jonathan C.</td>
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<td>Skrcez, Kimberly S.</td>
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<td>Smith, Dorothy</td>
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<td>Smith, Kyle A.</td>
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<td>Smith, Larry B. Jr.</td>
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<td>Smith, Marcia</td>
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Snider, Gloria .......... Norris, SC
Snider, Laurie .......... Anderson, SC
Snipes, Susan .......... Columbia, SC
Socha, Jody Cannon .... Aiken, SC
Soehnlin, Cheryl A. .... Summerville, SC
Sojourner, Ruth B. .... St. George, SC

Sol, Subel .......... Istanbul, Turkey
Solebee, John B. .... Greer, SC
Solebee, Len .......... Greer, SC
Soile, Timothy A. ...... Winter Park, FL
Soll, Dean .......... Clemson, SC
Solomon, Lawrence W. .... Burton, SC

Sommerfeld, Sherrie L. .... Oak Ridge, TN
Somody, Vince .......... Aberdeen, MD
Sons, Jami J. ........... Columbia, SC
Sorensen, Stephen .... Roebuck, SC
Sorrell, Colette ....... Cockeysville, MD
Sotne, Dewey L. Jr. ...... Easley, SC

Southland, Greg .......... Greer, SC
Sowell, Lee .......... Union, SC
Sowell, Mary M. .... Chesterfield, SC
Sox, Greg .......... Columbia, SC
Sparks, Lee L .......... Statesboro, GA
Spears, Susie .......... Dunwoody, GA

Spearman, Anthony Summerville, SC
Spice, Tracie Ann Calhoun Falls, SC
Spieghts, Raphael L. ..... Lake City, SC
Spencer, Susan .......... Sumter, SC
Spencer, Thomas F. .... Aiken, SC
Spiers, William J. III .... Cameron, SC

Spies, Mark .......... Long Valley, NJ
Spratley, Sonya A. ...... Augusta, GA
Springs, Angie .......... Union, SC
Sprouse, James T. Jr. .... Rock Hill, SC
Sprouse, Stephen .......... Caffrey, SC

Squires, Janice .......... Camden, SC
Stachelek, Jeffrey ....... Columbia, SC
Staggs, John L. .......... Laurens, SC
Staley, M. Todd .... Burlington, NC
Stall, Jennifer D. ...... Summerville, SC
Stallings, Gay E. .... Annapolis, MD

Stalnaker, Doug .......... Edmond, OK
Stamey, John Richard .... Aiken, SC
Stamps, Eric W. .... Summerville, SC
Stanley, Barbara Lynn .... Hartsville, SC
Stanton, Laura .......... Clover, SC
Stark, Laurel E. ........ Simpsonville, SC

Stawney, Christina .... New Ellenton, SC
Stay, Suzanne .......... Melbourne Beach, FL
Stegall, Russell Todd .... Columbia, SC
Steed, Kim Jansen ....... Jackson, SC
Steele, Eric A. .......... Winnsboro, SC
Steele, Inger O. .......... Columbia, SC
Underclassmen

Steele, William B. Lancaster, SC
Stein, Mickey Lynn Florence, SC
Steinbrecher, Kimberly A. Pickens, SC
Stephans, Todd W. Rockville, MD
Stephens, Eric B. Gaffney, SC
Stevens, Tim

Stevenson, Ann Greenwood, SC
Stewart, Hal Sunset, SC
Stewart, Jennifer L. Wilmington, DE
Stewart, Jodi Greer, SC
Stewart, Julie Anne Simpsonville, SC
Stewart, Melissa Sunset, SC

Stillwell, Elizabeth E. Six Mile, SC
Stillwell, Heather B. Alexandria, VA
Stinecipher, Janice Chattanooga, TN
Stitt, Kate Myrtle Beach, SC
Stivers, Fred Hanford, CA
Stockhus, Tracie A. St. Louis, MO

Stone, Douglas Germantown, MD
Stone, Hugh Dudley Chester, SC
Stone, John S. IV Lugoff, SC
Stone, Marc Ashley Eden, NC
Stone, Robert H. Winston-Salem, NC
Stone, Shawn L. Charleston, SC

Stone, Sonja Anita Ridgeville, SC
Stoner, Glenn C. Roebuck, SC
Stony, Lynn Lawrenceville, GA
Stout, Joshua Wilson Pittsburgh, PA
Stout, Michael Bethlehem, PA
Stouthammer, Steve Clemson, SC

Strange, Chris Greer, SC
Strange, Christopher T. Sumter, SC
Strange, Dana M. Winston-Salem, NC
Strawhorn, SharonHONEA Path, SC
Strickland, Kevin Rock Hill, SC

Strickland, Kevin Rock Hill, SC
Stueckel, Beverly Atlanta, GA
Stuart L. Crosland Bartow, FL
Stubbs, Gable D. Mount Pleasant, SC
Stuckey, Gerald L. Moncks Corner, SC
Stuhrl, Catherine L. Mt. Pleasant, SC

Summers, Jimmy Sumter, SC
Sullivan, M.W. Pawleys Island, SC
Sullivan, R. Scott Wilmington, DE
Sulzen, William F. Barnwell, SC
Summer, Deena Chapin, SC
Summers, Jim Sumter, SC
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<td>Taylor, Jeffery</td>
<td>York, SC</td>
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<td>Taylor, Jeffrey W</td>
<td>Seneca, SC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Even the first week of class it is hard for some students to get to class on time.
Underclassmen

Taylor, Katherine B. Charleston, SC
Taylor, L. Melinda Isle Of Palms, SC
Taylor, Lydia Savannah, GA
Taylor, Matt Jacksonville, FL
Taylor, Michael A. Dacula, GA
Taylor, Stephanie Liberty, SC

Taylor, Trisha Goose Creek, SC
Taylor, W. Marshall Jr. Aiken, SC
Taylor, Wes West Columbia, SC
Taylor, William J. Clover, SC
Teague, Kenneth Jr. Hanahan, SC
Teal, Chris Greenwood, SC

Tedder, Cecilia Gastonia, NC
Teddy, Alicia Gastonia, NC
Tedrow, Emily Clifton Park, NY
Teems, Kirk R. Fairfax, SC
Terry, Dena Winston-Salem, NC
Terry, Melissa S. Kershaw, SC

Teeter, Elizabeth Camden, SC
Textor, Jennifer L. Oak Ridge, TN
Thames, Ashley Marion, SC
Thorn, Nicholas G. Charleston, SC
Therrell, Patsy Bennettsville, SC
Thierer, Alex Greenville, SC

Thigpen, James C. Jr. Hanahan, SC
Thigpen, Michelle Charleston, SC
Thomas, Allen Bristol, VA
Thomas, Andrew Rhesa II Fairfax, SC
Thomas, Anthony Joe Sumter, SC
Thomas, Brenda Piedmont, SC

Thomas, Christopher Fairfax, SC
Thomas, David Spartanburg, SC
Thomas, Donna Greenville, SC
Thomas, Kelley Barnwell, SC
Thomas, Linda Greenville, SC
Thomas, Lori Easley, SC

Thomas, Matthew Charleston, SC
Thomas, Natalie Clemson, SC
Thomas, Paul Clemson, SC
Thomas, Richard Cope, SC
Thomas, Robert Clearwater, FL
Thomas, Tamara K. Clemson, SC

Thomason, Craig Lancaster, SC
Thomason, Jeff Greer, SC
Thompson, Andrea T. Timonium, MD
Thompson, Carl Eugene Central, SC
Thompson, Deborah Anderson, SC
Thompson, Jeffery S. Laurens, SC

Thompson, Jennifer Charlotte, NC
Thompson, Judy E. Acworth, GA
Thompson, Michelle Ashburn, OH
Thompson, Tammy Greenville, SC
Thompson, Todd Clemson, SC
Thompson, Trey Clemson, SC

CLASSES — 519
Underclassmen

Thonen, Kimberly D. ... Sumter, SC
Thornton, F.W. ... Spartanburg, SC
Thornton, R.H. Jr. ... St. Matthews, SC
Thornton, Tracy ... North Augusta, SC
Thurber, James E. ... Andrum, SC
Thrift, Shan ... Westminster, SC

Thurstin, Amy ... Spartanburg, SC
Thurman, Doug ... Durham, NC
Tidwell, William T. ... Belvedere, SC
Tillander, Tammy ... Tucker, GA
Tiller, Robert C. ... Pawleys Is., SC
Tiller, William F. ... Clinton, SC

Tillman, Teresa Marie ... Tega Cay, SC
Timbes, Mark L. ... Conway, SC
Timbes, Terri A. ... Conway, SC
Timmerman, Danny ... Olanta, SC
Tindal, James H. Jr. ... Greenville, SC
Tindal, T. Evans ... Rock Hill, SC

Tindell, Chris ... Bambers, SC
Tinsley, Charlotte D. ... Clemson, SC
Tinsley, Mike ... Hendersonville, NC
Tisdale, Sam ... Clemson, SC
Tobias, Eric W. ... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Todd, Glenn R. ... Piedmont, SC

Todd, K. Brian ... Greenville, SC
Todd, Nancy C. ... Wallalla, SC
Todd, Stephen L. ... Sumter, SC
Todd, Suzanne ... Loris, SC
Toepfer, John ... Hartford, WI
Tolentino, R.J. ... N. Charleston, SC

Tolmie, Ian ... Winston Salem, NC
Tomlin, Kit P. ... Columbia, SC
Tomlinson, John D. ... Clemson, SC
Toms, Lisa D. ... Germantown, MD
Toney, Michelle ... Bluefield, WV
Towe, Angela Diana ... Taylors, SC

Towe, Sherry A. ... Spartanburg, SC
Townsend, Amy J. ... Rock Hill, SC
Townsend, Dawn ... Lake Shores, SC
Townsend, L. ... Bennettsville, SC
Trabold, Todd ... Seahord, NY
Trainor, Tracy L. ... Sparta, NJ

Trammell, Anne M. ... Greer, SC
Trammell, Thomas E. ... Spartanburg, SC
Trask, Christine L. ... Sumter, SC
Trask, Roderick P. ... Charleston, SC
Trefzger, Katherine G. ... The Plains, VA
Treherne, Laura C. ... Anderson, SC

Tressler, Lynne M. ... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Trinh, Rachel ... Hanahan, SC
Tritschler, Lara A. ... Pompton Plains, NJ
Trotter, Lisa ... Central, SC
Trotter, Russel ... Saluda, SC
Truesdale, Leigh Ann N. ... Augusta, SC
Underclassmen

Truitt, Kevin ... Salisbury, NC
Truitt, Vicki ... Columbia, SC
Truitt, Em ... Seneca, SC
Truitt, Ronda ... Myrtle Beach, SC
Truitt, Gregory ... Manning, SC
Truitt, James F. Jr. ... Clemson, SC

Tucker, Kim ... Jacksonville, Fl
Tucker, Larry E. Jr. ... Elgin, SC
Tumlin, William E. II ... Laurens, SC
Tumlin, TJ ... Easley, SC
Tupper, Leiding ... Summerville, SC
Turbine, Gregg A. Georgetown, SC

Turner, Ann E. ... Arnold, MD
Turner, Bert ... Florence, SC
Turner, Carole S. ... Greenville, SC
Turner, Charles ... Charleston, SC
Turner, Jesse G. Jr. ... Columbia, SC
Turner, Ken ... Piedmont, SC

Turner, Patrick ... Spartanburg, SC
Turner, Todd H. ... West Columbia, SC
Turner, Tom ... Clemmons, NC
Turner, W. Townsend ... Seneca, SC
Turner, Amy L. ... Ridgeland, SC

Tu, Carol ... Orangeburg, SC
Tu, Carole ... Orangeburg, SC
Tu, Carole ... Myrtle Beach, SC
Tu, Clair ... Charleston, SC
Tu, James G. Jr. ... Columbia, SC
Tu, Ken ... Piedmont, SC

Turpin, Don ... Spartanburg, SC
Turpin, Mari ... Clover, SC
Tyler, Carol ... Orangeburg, SC
Tyler, James L. Jr. ... Neees, SC
Tyler, Stephanie L. ... Orangeburg, SC
Ulrich, L. ... Abbeville, SC

Uldrick, Mary K. ... Easley, SC
Ulmer, Angeline ... North, SC
Ulmer, Gerald ... Clemmons, SC
Ulmer, Theophilus L. ... Dyess AFB, TX
Unger, Eric ... Auburn, NY
Upchurch, Nancy B. ... Oak Ridge, TN

Uptegrove, Russell ... Hanahan, SC
Uschenb, Beth ... Columbia, SC
Uscher, Leah ... Atlanta, GA
Valentin, Wayne ... Hilton Head, SC
Vanek, William ... Clemson, SC
Vanwagenen, Robert ... Carmel, IN

Varolla, Richard ... Decator, GA
Vassey, James ... Anderson, SC
Vaughan, Annabel ... Florence, SC
Vaughan, Peggy ... Anderson, SC
Vehaun, Paul ... Rock Hill, SC
Veley, Kevin ... Wilson, CT

Vellines, Donna ... Spartanburg, SC
Venables, Virginia ... Lutherville, MD
Veninga, Marsha ... Miami, FL
Veenen, Andre ... Longi, SC
Vick, Becky ... Greenville, SC
Vickery, Danny ... Columbia, SC

CLASSES — 521
Underclassmen

Vickery, Joseph . . . . Simpsonville, SC
Viering, Beth Ann . . . . Union, SC
Vincents, Jill M. . . . . Tom River, NJ
Vines, Lisa . . . . . . . . . Columbia, SC
Vining, Venetia . . . . Sumter, SC
Vinson, James B. . . . . Charleston, SC

Viosky, Susan Lynn . . . . Avon, CT
Vitala, Stephen D. . Silver Spring, MD
Von De Lippe, Sonia R. . Linden, VA
Voughn, Reene . . . . . . . Rock Hill, SC
Voyer, Alison . . . . . . . . . Greenville, SC
Vross, Sharyn T . . . . . . . . . Sarasota, FL

Vuich, Kelly L. . . . . Aiken, SC
Waataja, Eric . . . . . . . . . . Fort Mill, SC
Wade, Virginia L. . . . . Greensboro, NC
Wagner, Amy Elizabeth. . Atlanta, GA
Waldfogel, Brent D. . . . . Indialantic, FL.
Waldrep, David . . . . . . . . . . Pelzer, SC

Waldrop, Susan . Newberry, SC
Wales, Greg . . . . . . Seniora, SC
Walker, Barbara . . . . Greenville, SC
Walker, Cynthia Gail. . Clemson, SC
Walker, Dana. . . . . Anderson, SC
Walker, Earl . . . . . . Campobello, SC

Walker, Leonard . . . . Atlanta, GA
Walker, Mark R. . . . . N. Augusta, SC
Walker, Paulette . . . . Ladson, SC
Walker, Tammy D. . . . . N. Augusta, SC
Walker, Tara L. . . . . Clemson, SC
Walker, Todd . . . . . . Greenville, SC

Walker, Wendy . . . . Chambersburg, PA
Walkup, Julia . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Staten, NY
Wall, Conetta . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Hartsville, SC
Wall, Scott . . . . . . Spartanburg, SC
Wall, Tianna L. . . . . Moreills Inlet, SC
Wallace, Dave . . . . . . Richboro, PA

Wallace, Karen . . . . Haddonfield, NJ
Walls, Darrel E. . . . . Surfside Beach, SC
Walner, Rebecca . . . . Hershey, PA
Walpole, Jay . . . . . . Charleston, SC
Walsh, Kara . . . . . . . . . . Davidonville, MD
Walsh, Lisa . . . . . . . . . . Dickson, PA

Walston, Gregory S. . . . . Kinston, NC
Walters, Daniel . . . . Charleston, SC
Walters, David L. . . . . Jacksonville, FL
Walters, Glenn E. . . . . Augusta, GA
Walters, Timothy . . . . St. George, SC
Ward, Brian . . . . . . . . . . Greenville, SC

Ward, Evelyn, J. . . . . Rock Hill, SC
Ward, Janice L . N. Charleston, SC
Ward, Jennifer . . . . Satellite Beach, FL
Ward, Jeni G. . . . . . . Greenville, SC
Ward, Maureen. . . . . Sea Girt, NJ
Ward, Scott . . . . . . Spartanburg, SC
Underclassmen

Ward, Tammy ........ Weaverville, NC
Ward, Toni M. ........ Geor-ge-town, SC
Warfford, Michelle ........ Greensboro, NC
Warren, Merrell .......... Atlanta, GA
Warren, Paulette ......... Williams, SC
Watson, Michael .......... Laurens, SC

Waters, Joni ............ Irmo, SC
Waters, Phil ............. Aiken, SC
Watkins, Carla Marie ....... Easley, SC
Watkins, Cecil W. Jr. .... Hartsville, SC
Watkins, Stephanie L. .... Columbia, SC
Watkins, Stephen E. ....... Greenville, SC

Watkowski, Pam ....... Lexington, KY
Watson, Angela ............ Clover, SC
Watson, Aurelia ........... Bamberg, SC
Watson, Debbie .......... Pickens, SC
Watson, Donna E. .......... Sumter, SC
Watson, Jeffrey Scott .... Fort Mill, SC

Watson, Lisa .......... Sumter, SC
Watson, Mary H. ......... Louisville, GA
Watson, Patty .......... Kingstree, SC
Watts, Jeffrey Mark ........ Rock Hill, SC
Watts, Jody ........ Rock Hill, SC
Watts, Leo Joseph ....... Aiken, SC

Way, Ralph ......... Walterboro, SC
Weakley, Troy W. ........ Luray, VA
Weaver, Donna .......... Woodruff, SC
Weaver, Lisa .......... Mauldin, SC
Webb, David, E. .......... Ayden, NC
Webb, Scott A. .......... Alcoa, SC

Weber, Alene C. ........ N. Augusta, SC
Webber, Stefanie ........ Miami, FL
Webster, Julia .......... Lutherville, MD
Weed, John ................. Charleston, SC
Weed, Melissa L. ......... Ninety Six, SC
Weed, Robert Allen ....... Irmo, SC

Weedon, Bert .......... Greensville, SC
Weeks, Charles R. ........ Central, SC
Weisser, Laura .......... Columbia, SC
Weil, Stevie .......... Isle of Palms, SC
Weinheimer, C.A. III ....... Charleston, SC
Weinheimer, Lisa .......... Charleston, SC

Weir, Kirk ............... Winnsboro, SC
Welch, Scotty R. ........ Lake City, SC
Weldon, Anne C. .......... Clemson, SC
Wells, Amy .......... Columbia, SC
Wells, Kelly .......... Columbia, SC
Wells, Sarah K. .......... Columbia, SC

Welte, Henry Finlay ...... Clemson, SC
Wendt, Katrina Lee ........ Clover, SC
Wernersbach, Katie .......... Morrowston, PA
Werts, Angie ........ Ninety Six, SC
Werts, Laura Ann .......... Clemson, SC
West, Brandy .......... Newberry, SC
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Wood, Chip ..... Lexington, SC
Wood, Christopher P. . . Eastley, SC
Wood, Cindy L. ... Yoka, GA
Wood, John L. ..... Clemson, SC
Wood, Valerie Kay . . . Gray Court, SC
Woodard, Beth ..... Charleston, SC

Woodard, Elizabeth B. ... Aiken, SC
Woodard, Glenn A. . Portland, ME
Woodbury, Scott . . . . Princeton, NJ
Woodham, Gina Lee . Eastley, SC
Woodham, Roseann . . Eastley, SC
Woody, Mark A. North Augusta, SC

Wood, Valerie Kay . . . Gray Court, SC
Woodard, Beth . . . . . Eastley, SC

Woodard, Elizabeth B. Aiken, SC
Woodard, Glenn A. Portland, ME
Woodbury, Scott Princeton, NJ
Woodham, Gina Lee Eastley, SC
Woodham, Roseann Eastley, SC
Woody, Mark A. North Augusta, SC

Younts, C. Laney Fountain Inn, SC

Woodard, Elizabeth B Aiken, SC
Woodard, Glenn A Portland, ME
Woodbury, Scott Princeton, NJ
Woodham, Gina Lee Eastley, SC
Woodham, Roseann Eastley, SC
Woody, Mark A North Augusta, SC

Younts, C. Laney Fountain Inn, SC
Old Green Tom watches over the tradition of the annual ball runs.
In Memoriam

Patricia C. Graves
Demartini Mario Enrique Kuffaty
Joan Wynne Leggett
Stryker Reed
Melissa Wynn Taylor
C.D. Trivette
Charles Edward Wood
AGNEW, MARGARET JANE
Ottawa, ON Chemistry, BS Design, BM American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Phi Epsilon (In- ter-Fraternity Council Representative), Cooperative Education, Inter-Fraternity Council.

AGNEW, REBECCA ANN
Piedmont, SC

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Phi Epsilon (Inter-Fraternity Council Representative), Cooperative Education, Inter-Fraternity Council.

AGNEW, THOMAS SIMPSON
Piedmont, SC

Mechanical Engineering, BS American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Phi Epsilon (Pledge Class Vice President), Alumni, TAMMY MICHELLE Nursing, BS ALLEN, LAUREN M.

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Three (Pokey, Gumby, and Figment), workers behind the scenes of the TAPS staff.
Hood-Jenkins

贝茨堡，SC
金融管理，BS

胡德，安吉拉·达恩
克莱蒙，SC
护理，BS
National Student Nurses Association, Clemson National Student Nurses Association, Campus Crusade for Christ.

霍普，劳拉·米歇尔
霍普金斯，约翰·迈克尔
霍顿，罗伯特·亨利
霍普金斯，玛丽·安娜
霍恩，彼得·威廉
霍威特，朱莉亚·雷
霍尔，泰莎·雷
霍特，比尔·彼得
霍金斯，玛丽·安
辛辛那提，SC
政治科学/经济学
/Communications, BA
Alpha Chi Omega (Second Vice President), Supreme Court, Trial Court, Legal Advisor, Student Traffic Review Board, Student Senator, Intern for Congressman Carroll Campbell, Senator Strom Thurmond, Solicitor William Byrd Trailers, Bengal Bele.

霍林，比彻·威廉
克莱蒙，SC

胡格金斯，斯坦利·C
雷内特，V
胡普金斯，理查德·马克
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杰克逊维尔，FL
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休士顿，简·玛丽
金斯，C
会计学

胡德·罗斯金
劳伦斯，SC
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Society of Engineering Technologists, Tau Alpha Pi.

胡布莱特，拉塞尔·保罗
库泽，SC
森林管理，BS
American Foresters (Chairman), Forestry Club (Forester Chairman), Xi Sigma Pi (Fris-tal Aperuni Symphonic Band).

胡克斯，金伯利·伊丽莎白
克莱蒙，SC
电子教育，BA
Dorm Council (President).

胡普金斯，布鲁斯·弗曼
森eca, SC
行政管理，BS
Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Central Dance and Concert Committee.

胡森，特蕾莎·雷
加利福尼亚，SC
行政管理，BS
Delta Sigma Pi, Dorm Council.

胡普斯通，朱利娅·玛丽
安德森，V
公园，娱乐和旅游管理，BS
Angel Flight, Tiger Band.

胡夫，理查德·卡尔
易赛，SC
行政管理，BS.

胡格金斯，苏珊·阿曼达
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Union and Nut Hut (Manager).

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Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.

LINDSEY, ZACHARY
Clemson, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.

LINDSEY, ZACHARY
Clemson, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.

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Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.

LINDSEY, ZACHARY
Clemson, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.
McDONALD, THOMAS ALBERT

McDONALD, THOMAS JOSEPH

McDONALD, WALTER T.

MCFARLAND, JAMES B.

MCFARLAND, JONES M., JR.

MCFARLAND, WILLIAM T.

MCFARLAND, WILLIAM W.

MCFARLAND, WYATT W.

MCFARLAND, DAVID B.

MCFARLAND, FOX T.

MCFARLAND, H. MARSHALL

MCFARLAND, JOHN T.

MCFARLAND, JOHN W.

MCFARLAND, JONATHAN P.

MCFARLAND, JONATHAN W.

MCFARLAND, JONES K., II

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MCDONALD, JOHN T.
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SCOBEE, SUSAN LYNN
SCHWARTZ, LISA MARIE
SCHAUER, STEPHANIE KAY
cil, Order of Omega.
Chi Omega, Blue Key, Student Omi­
clmson, SC
Pouhry Science-Club, InterFra­
Alpha Gamma Rho, Pre-Vet Club,
Poultry Science Club, Interfra­
SCHELDON, WILSON 5.
SHAPIRO, RESSA
SHAW, SANDY
SHAW, RONALD RAY
SEAL, JODY ADDISON
SELAG, DAVID ROBERT
SLAGEL, DAVID ROBERT
SMARR, WILLIAM CRAIG
SMITH, ANGELA
SMITH, JR. CHARLES DANIEL
SMITH, JAMES GEORGE
SMITH, JAMES GEORGE
SMITH, JAMES GEORGE
SMITH, JAMES GEORGE
smma, French Club, Air Force ROTC, Scuba and Blade.
SUII, III PHILLIP RAYMOND
Syracuse, NY
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Society for The Ad­
SIMMONS, JAMES L
Island, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
SCHULMAN, LISA KAREN
Wilmingon, DE
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, BA
Clemson Christian Fellowship (Secretary), University Chorus.
SCHROER, JAMES L
SCHUMANN, MARIA
SCHUMANN, LISA KAREN
Wilmingon, DE
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, BA
Clemson Christian Fellowship (Secretary), University Chorus.
SCHROER, JAMES L
SCHUMANN, MARIA
SCHUMANN, LISA KAREN
Wilmingon, DE
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, BA
Clemson Christian Fellowship (Secretary), University Chorus.
SCHROER, JAMES L
SCHUMANN, MARIA
SCHUMANN, LISA KAREN
Wilmingon, DE
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SCHUMANN, MARIA
SCHUMANN, LISA KAREN
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SCHUMANN, LISA KAREN
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SCHUMANN, LISA KAREN
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SCHROER, JAMES L
SCHUMANN, MARIA
SCHUMANN, LISA KAREN
Wilmingon, DE
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, BA
Clemson Christian Fellowship (Secretary), University Chorus.
Phi Delta Theta.

TERRY, IDA LYNN Pickens, SC
Secondary Education/History.

TERRY, TROY MILES Havelock, NC
English, BA
Chorus (Social Chairman), 40 Club
Theater Arts, Barbershop Quartet, Track Team, College Republikans, Mu Beta Psi.

TIESK, MARK STANLEY Charlotte, NC
Alpha Phi Omega (First Vice President, Scouting Chairman), Tar Kwon Do Club.

THOMAS, CINDY KAY Greensboro, NC
Ornamental Horticulture, BS
Presbyterian Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Horticulture Club.

THOMAS, CHALOEN ELLEN St. George, SC
Sociology, BA
Mat Club, Sociology Club.

THOMAS, DENNIS MICHAEL Clemson, SC
Civil Engineering, BS

THOMAS, GAYLORD ANNE St. George, SC
Sociology, BA
North Carolina, Mat Club.

THOMAS, JAMES D.

Barnesville, GA
Entomology, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon (Scholarship Chairman), Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural Sports.

THOMAS, JAY E., ANITA Clemson, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, White Water Club.

THOMAS, PEGGY ANN Taylors, SC
Accounting, BS

THOMAS, TAMMY TERAWE Waterboro, SC
Accounting, BS
Student Union, Dorm Council, Byrnes, Scholar.

THOMAS, MR. JAMES WILLIAM

Goode, GA

Mathematical Sciences, BS
Kappa Sigma, Mathematics Club.

THOMAS, DANNY R.

Raleigh, NC

Television, Broadcast, BA
Beta Theta Pi (Athletic Chairman).

THOMAS, JEFFERY TILLMAN Badger, WI

Mathematical Sciences, BS
Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Sabbbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society (Area VI Commander).

THOMAS, REBEKAH L.

Lancaster, SC

Electrical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi (Initiation Chairman), Eta Kappa Nu, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

THORNTON, CHRISTY LYNNE Greer, SC

Administrative Management, BS
Student Government (Governance Committee), Central Spirit Society for the Advancement of Managers.

THORNTON, STUART KEITH Greer, SC

Financial Management, BS
Sociedad America de Manager, Central Spirit, Young Republicans, Dorm Council, Republican Student ManagemenAssociation.

TIEZE, JUDY ANNE Rock Hill, SC

Microbiology, BS
Alpha Epsilon Delta (Historian), Sigma Tau Epsilon, Gymnastics Club (Treasurer), Microbiology Society.

TILGHMAN, CRAIG REPPERT Joppa, MD

Civil Engineering, BS
Chi Epsilon, American Society for Civil Engineers.

TILL, DONALD SCOTT Anderson, SC

Computer Engineering, BS
Tilghman, BS

TILLIS, JUDY ANNE Pickens, SC

Secondary Education/History.

TILLMAN, JON BARRY Anderson, SC

Marketing, BS

TILLMAN, SCOTT picked, SC

Electrical Engineering, BS

TILTON, SANDRA KAYE Spartanburg, SC

Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association, Theta Chi (Little Sister).

TILTON, TAMMY LYNN Lexington, VA

Science Teaching, BS
Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi.

TITUS, WENDY D.

Peoria, NY

Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega (Lilac Sister), Central Spirit (Secretary), Student Government Activities Committee, Student Traffic Review Board, Ambassadors.

TOWLES, MARY JOYCE Charleston, SC

Computer Engineering, BS
Presbyterian Student Association (Adviser and Secretary), Tau Beta Pi, Vice President, Sigma Chi, Beta Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, President, Intramural Sports.

TOWNSEND, JONATHAN COOLOD Lake View, SC

Civil Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers.

TOWNSEND, MRS. LINDSAY Liberty, SC

Administrative Management, BS

TOWNSEND, TAMARA RENEE Charleston, SC

Mechanical Engineering, BS
TRACY, VIRGINIA TAYLOR Scottsboro, AL

Electrical Engineering, BS
Indiana University, Electronics and Electrical Engineers, Illuminating Engineering Society.

TRIMBLE, JERRY D.

Spartanburg, SC

Computer Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Computer Society, Tau Beta Pi (President), Field Hockey Club (Vice President), Society of Engineering for the Advancement of Young Americans.

TROTT, LAUREL KEELY

Lancaster, SC

Psychology, BA
Poe, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Student Alumni Council (President), Student Government Activities Committee, Clemson National Commonwealth.

TROTT, M. M. MARIA

Columbia, SC

Secondary Education/Math, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma (First Vice President), Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Pi, Student Government Intramural Sports, Student Government.

TRIBBLE, TRACY LEIGH

Clemson, SC

Elementary Education, BA.

TROWELL, MITZI H.

Murrayville, SC

Nursing, BS
Resident Assistant, Nurses Association, Baptist Student Union, Dorm Council.

TUPEK, BONNIE LOUISE Tampa, FL

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi.

TUTTLE, PATRICIA ANN

Troy, NY

Administrative Management, BS

TUWILLER, JUBALEE KAY Kershaw, SC

Secondary Education/Math, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma (First Vice President), Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Pi, Student Government Intramural Sports, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

TYLER, CHARLES PATRICK

Orangeburg, SC

Civil Engineering, BS
Baptist Student Union, Students, Drove Skydivers, American Society for Civil Engineers.

TYLER, BRIAN MAXWELL

Dalton, GA

Mechanical Engineering, BS
Kappa Alpha (House Manager), American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

UPDIK, JOYCE M.

Columbia, SC

Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi.

USHMIRE, MARY ELIZABETH Charleston, SC

Social Work, BS

VALDES, KATHERINE ANNE Mauldin, SC

Administrative Management, BS

VALDEZ, THOMAS S.

Joppa, MD

Finance, BS

VALESKY, JAMES BRIAN Anderson, SC

Electrical Engineering, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

VANHOVE, ROBERT J.

Scranton, PA

Electrical Engineering, BS

VARNAS, WILLIAM SCOTT Travelers Rest, SC

Administrative Management, BS

VARNER, RICHARD MARVIN Liberty, SC

Computer Science, BS

VAVREK, JUDY ANN

St. George, SC

Sociology, BA

VARDEN, JUDE D.

Columbia, SC

Chemistry, BS

VARDEN, SARA GADESEN Charleston, SC

Psychology, BA
Honor Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, DIET B.C. Club.

VARN, DOWMAN K.

Columbia, SC

Physics, BS

Society of Physics Students (President), Sigma Tau Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

VARNER, MICHAEL SCOTT Lancaster, SC

Political Science, BA

VARNER, RICHARD MARVIN

Clemson, SC

Computer Science, BS

VASS, OLIVE ANN

Columbia, SC

Sociology, BA

VASS, THOMAS L.

Chapel Hill, NC

Economics, BS

VASEY, JAMES BRIAN Anderson, SC

Electrical Engineering, BS
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

VAUGHN, MICHAEL EDDY Ninety Six, SC

Electrical Engineering, BS

VAUGHN, WILLIAM SCOTT Travelers Rest, SC

Administrative Management, BS

VAUGHN, WILLIAM SCOTT Travelers Rest, SC

Intramural Sports, Baptist Student Union, American Marketing Association.

VOGEL, BARBARA ALICE

Columbia, SC

Zoology, BS

Lubharian Student Movement, University Women's Network (Public Relations), Zoology Club.

VAUGHN, JR. THOMAS HOUGH Anderson, SC

Chemistry, BS

Huntsville, AL

Sigma Nu, Turt Club (Vice President), Sigma Chi.

VERNON, JR. JAMES HERSD

Dartlington, SC

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The Tiger greets fans before a football game.
Half the "fun" of attending a football game is sitting on the legendary "Hill."
Due to the lack of snow, students were forced to create their own "Winter Wonderland."
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<tr>
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**GEORGIA:** 1. A large void in the southeastern U.S. 2. Object which creates a vacuum to keep Florida attached to U.S. 3. Small junior college named after a box of crackers. syn — SFESPPOOL

**Tillman gets the first bell in it's new carillon.**

Scott Harke

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PROBATION; 1. A restrictive action used to as a deterrent or punishment. 2. A disease which hit epidemic proportions in the early 1980’s. 3. Common affliction of students, cheerleaders, athletic teams, and band football coaches. 4. Something done to the unbeatable teams.

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X: 1. Wrong 2. Not correct. 3. Completely erroneous. 4. You know, your last term paper. 5. Also associated with the letter "F".

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XACK'S: 1. Private club in Clemson open on Sunday. 2. Impossible to get into on Saturday night (after 1200)


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The Final Word

The 76th Volume of TAPS 1986 has encompassed the fundamentals of college life including academics, student life, sports, organizations, and classes; for the student to reflect upon in future years. Here, we take a final look at some of the different aspects of the year 1986.

(top right) This bridge beyond Lee Hall leads students to a nice picnic area.

(above) Biology lab is a looong three hours.

(right) The water tower of Clemson becomes a doorknob to the background if you are standing between two Shoeboxes.
(left) The LUIS, Library User Information System, terminals make reference searching easier and more efficient.

(above) Squirrels are as abundant as students on campus.

(centre) The reflection pond adds beauty to the center of campus.

(centre) The reflection pond adds beauty to the center of campus.

(centre) The reflection pond adds beauty to the center of campus.

(left) Steamboats on the Mississippi River are a common sight to those travelling to the Independence Bowl.
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