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(Overleaf) Photo by Brian Koldyke. Like the activities that grace its presence, the amphitheater reflects its Greek heritage with its stately columns.

(Right) Catching attention by its brilliant color, the world’s largest Tiger Paw is displayed on the west side of Memorial Stadium.

(Below) Simply stated, the advice of Students for Social Concerns is also shared by others such as Daniel High School students.

(Left, opposite page) An unfamiliar site to the Clemson area, the snow-draped trees bow, sporting their new fashions.

(Right, opposite page) Beckoning seekers of solitude and peace, the waterfall, with its steady, soothing stream, promises to please those who appreciate a chance to relax.

Opening
In many ways, Clemson University proved itself to be a dynamic institution, Stepping Ahead, in nearly every facet of academic, athletic, and student life. The year marked ordinary and extraordinary events which shaped the future for all the students, faculty, and administration. For many students it was a year of good byes, as they stepped into the work world, and for many...
Stepping Ahead

others it was a year of hellos, as they stepped into an unfamiliar world — college!

The foremost step was the inauguration of Max Lennon as the 8th president of the University. President Lennon committed himself to internationalizing the curriculum, preparing the students for the international market, and setting a new direction for the University.

Immediately under his administration, the University began to move ahead. The Computer Center expanded its operations to keep up with the demands of today's computerized society, but furthermore, found itself stepping ahead into
(Far left) Bearing the signs of a less than pleasant experience, this tree reminds students of the pipe bomb explosion that critically injured two students at the showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show at the amphitheater.

(Above) Motivated by a love of the sport and a desire to win, these bikers press on despite the heat and tough physical challenge.

(Left) When the sun starts to rest on Lake Hartwell, nature calls for all creatures to be tucked in.
(Above) After the transfer of authority has taken place, President Max Lennon addresses the guests of the inauguration.

(Right) Clemson students stepping ahead, reaching out to go where no man has gone before... Guam.

(Above, right) As the university joins the top one hundred research institutions, the chemistry building opens its doors for teaching and research in many areas of chemistry.

(Left, opposite page) The gold-dipped leaves and silver-splashed trunk of the maple hint at the richness of the season.
Stepping Ahead

the future, as it prepared to move to the newly founded Clemson Research Triangle. The College of Engineering also flourished with research in robotics, ceramics, and com-
puter chips. In fact, this year was the first time Clemson became one of the top 100 research institutions in America.

Liberal arts regained some popularity and continued to thrive by obtaining major grants. Textiles and Agriculture, the meat of South Caroli-
Answering Coach Ford's advertisement in The Tiger, Bill Spikers, the baseball team's shortstop, became a walk-on punter for the football team and achieved an outstanding record.

Greeting everyone with Christmas warmth, Tillman Hall is adorned with orange candles for the length of the season.

"Pulling all the stop," it isn't unusual to see students sporting endless types of orange and white designs at the games.

While many students are viewing the partial solar eclipse, this student takes a unique opportunity to study in solitude.

Autumn offers an example of its finest creations.
Stepping Ahead

na’s industry, rebounded from the ups and downs of the market and prepared themselves for the future.

Sports also took a step into a new direction. Certainly the greatest step was made by the basketball team as they went undefeated in their first 19 games. Under the leadership of Coach Cliff Ellis and great players such as Horace Grant, the basketball team stepped into excellence. The football team, led by Terrance Flagler who was 8th in the nation in rushing,
(Opposite) “Where the blue ridge yawns its greatness” students can stop and enjoy the beauty of one of nature’s specimens.

(Below, left) Destinations varied, many students find the areas near Johnston as the hub of student life.

(Above) The final score registers a victory for Clemson and joyfully reminds Tiger fans of the last time the Tigers beat the Bulldogs at Athens, Georgia (1977: CU — 7, UGA — 6).

(Below) His potential finally realized, Senior Terrance Flagler contributes to his final record as the nation’s third highest in average yards-per-carry.
Stepping Ahead

left behind the memories of probation and boldly claimed the Gator Bowl victory. Other sports such as wrestling, swimming, tennis, etc. all displayed strong programs and showed promise for the future.

Amidst the athletics and academics existed the student life at Clemson University. Student life met changes as the legal drinking age became twenty-one, setting a new step of leisure activities for the students. The Y-theater became a greater attraction to the students as well as the VCR, with a couple of old flicks, popcorn, and the living room couch. A definite new step was
(Far right) As a major contributor to the basketball team's success, Horace Grant effectively escapes the defense of Appalachian State.

(Right) The tiger paw salutes one of the best basketball teams Clemson has ever produced.

(Below) The afternoon is spent in a rather unusual way; a partial solar eclipse becomes the center of attention across campus.

(Bottom) Sunbathers of another sort make themselves comfortable in the warm sands of Boca Raton.
Stepping Ahead

occurring in student life.

Stepping Ahead, whether it be into a new job or setting the direction of this university, characterized the events of this past year. TAPS has been part of this growing process and made every effort to capture this in the 544 pages of this volume.

(Right) In Clemson’s fifth Gator Bowl appearance, a 27-21 victory against Stanford University brings home a third Gator Bowl victory. Clemson beat Missouri in 1949 and Ohio State in 1978.

(Above, right) Tiger Band being one of the most faithful fans, Angeline Ulmer contributes to the band’s performance.

(Below, right) The snow in mid-January blanketed the campus leaving this placid scene.
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In retrospect, not doing what we were here for was the gist of this section. Oh sure, we studied when it was necessary. We even sacrificed at times to perform better academically, but none of that could take the place of Homecoming festivities, parties, and, at the very least, sitting on our duffs doing absolutely nothing. Without a doubt, an unofficial dedication to the anti-student in us all should be annually bestowed upon the entire Clemson University student body. However, there remained no doubt that these non-academic activities also added to our efforts to step ahead.
March ushered in a Tiger basketball appearance in the NIT tournament and the visit of Kenny Rogers and Lee Greenwood to Littlejohn Coliseum. With the constant barrage of classes since January, everyone excitedly anticipated the week of recess labeled Spring Break. Many students headed to the sun-saturated beaches of Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, and the like.

As students returned, tanned and exhausted from the "break," professors somehow managed to pick up right where they left off. Still, the Harlem Globetrotters were here to welcome the refugees back, and with the break supplying most students with a relaxed attitude toward studying, alternatives were sometimes sought.

At Earth Day, held outside Edgar's, advocates of a natural environment with peace and love for mankind had a variety of displays. They included pottery-making, basket weaving, and flute playing. The Peace Corps also made an appearance in hopes of recruiting some Earth Day participants for future aid to third world countries.

From Spring Break on, however, basking in the sun was the number one concern of the students. As it is every
spring, any available spot was fair game for sun. Those who needed to study often did so outside their dorms with a towel and a bottle of suntan lotion. More adventurous students traveled to East Bank or Twelve Mile beach, where no studying was allowed.

What an excellent way to prepare for those semester-ending exams!

Jim Hailey
A
s the saying goes, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Apparently, this adage was not lost on the many Clemson students who honed their amateur skills at Fike Recreation Center. If you ever entered the library on a weekend and wondered where the students were, Fike was one plausible answer.

Serving as a multi-sports center, students and faculty participated in activities like aerobics. Ann Duke, a senior, said she taught aerobics at Fike “because it’s fun, the classes are big, and it’s free.” Aerobics was not the only activity at Fike that experienced rapid growth. Just try to make a racquetball appointment! Corner shots and broken racquets became as popular as Thermo tests, and racquetball classes, complete with their own tests, were taught as well.

Another craze was weightlifting. Students could choose between a $25 membership to the “dungeon,” the smaller collection of free weights, or...
(left) Aerobics interest at Clemson is on the rise.

Edwin Chiu (shown here showing off his legs) works out at Fike three times a week to keep in shape.
the Cam II pneumatic resistance machines upstairs. A girls’ weight room was also provided. Junior Jerry Greenhill opted for the Cam II machines. “It’s a lot easier and quicker,” he said.

Still another sports feature was basketball, which students played on the three courts in the large gym and one court in the little gym. Full-court games with no referee’s whistle was an excellent way to stay in shape! Of course, you knew you’d made it big when you played on the center court. Muscling for rebounds against the varsity footballers was the true induction of roundball players into Fike.

For gymnastics lovers, Fike was the place. The same was true for swimmers. An olympic-size pool and a diving area were available. The center also had ping-pong tables and offered Tae Kwon Do lessons. The intramural sports program was also centered at the facility. Despite all the sports provided, there was a place for the non-athlete at the center. In the warm, sunny months, students flocked to the roof of Fike to improve their torsos in a different way, by sunbathing.

Jim Hailey

(right) You’ve got to be in shape to play basketball at Fike.
The Fike Recreation Center houses pools, raquetball courts, free-weight and Nautilus weight rooms, basketball courts, and aerobic exercise rooms.

(top left) The Fike pool offers refreshment and exercise to swimmers.

(left) Two big men battle underneath.
Summer

Students high and dry from the sizzling summer

The incredible summer heat, coupled with a torrid drought, drove many of the summer school students to the local beaches. Skiing, swimming, and just soaking up the sun dominated many a hot summer afternoon. As most of the southern United States was forced to cut back on water consumption, certain areas were going as far as to arrest “water violators.” Drought-stricken farmers were given a boost by their northern comrades, who supplied the southerners with much needed hay. The scorched cornfields and lawns were the most obvious victims of the dry summer, but those at summer school felt they had it pretty tough, too.

The Strom Thurmond Institute was underway and the Chemistry building was nearly completed. Students also noticed a crowded Harcombe Dining Hall if they were unlucky enough to enter when any of the various summer camp kids were eating. Most students enjoyed summer school, with its eased atmosphere and easier workload. Those frequenting local bars such as Tigertown Tavern became well acquainted with other students due to the smaller attendance at school.

Other summer activities included frequenting baseball games, working out at Fike Recreation Center, and, of course, parties. Despite the heat, most of the students returned this fall for “regular” classes with stories of how great it was at summer school.

Jim Hailey

(above) Christine Lilore, left, and Coleen Okner soak up the sun at East Bank.
Sprinklers are a must to keep the Clemson playing fields green in the absence of rain.

Fields without irrigation feel the effects of the drought.

A dry summer weathers nothing more than Lake Hartwell.

All photos by Vern Verna
"... and now, the song that shakes the southland — TIGER RAG!" These words announced at all Clemson football games to screaming Tiger fans by band announcer Nick Peck were one of the trademarks of the largest spirit organizations on campus — Tiger Band. When this group of high spirited musicians played Tiger Rag, everyone rose to their feet, clapped their hands, and cheered their team on to what they hoped would be a victory. So, for their efforts, TAPS salutes the largest, and loudest, spirit organization on campus, TIGER BAND.

Since the beginning of Clemson College in 1889, there has always been some resemblance of a band organization on campus. This group consisted primarily of volunteers who shared and wished to pursue an interest in music. By the time Clemson College had become Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College, the band group had developed into the Clemson Band Company of the Cadet Corps. In the 1950's, the Cadet Corps became the Student Body and the Clemson College Band was formed with Hugh H. McGarity at the helm. McGarity was the first paid professor of music and controlled both the band and chorus programs and composed the music for the Alma Mater.

In the mid 1950's, Robert E. Lovett took the position of Band Director and the nomenclature "Tiger Band" was born. Also, Tiger Band started at this time to perform at halftime of football games and even went to perform at bowl games. One story connected with Mr. Lovett was concerning a uniform design. Wanting something new and distinctive, Lovett utilized a design conceived by a Hollywood designer who had worked for the famous director Cecil B. DeMille. 120 units were purchased and elaborately designed with many accessories to provide for a variety of different looks.

During the early sixties, the twirlers were added to the marching ranks, the look of the bands changed as new uniforms were adopted, and a new Direc-
(left) This arc of woodwinds stands in concert formation to perform "Home on the Range" for the away stands.

(below) Tiger Band members unload the equipment truck soon after arriving at Georgia Tech.

(above) Drum Major Jim McKenrick directs the Tiger Band in their premier in new uniforms.

(above) Drum Major Jim McKenrick directs the Tiger Band in their premier in new uniforms.

(above) “The purpose of the band is to represent the university, to provide spirit, and to lend support to our team.” says Dr. Cook.

Toror of Bands was appointed. It was this director, Dr. John H. Butler, who created a legend with his uniform design. His design was orange, purple and white. This was the beginning of the orange uniforms as seen by today’s Tiger Band. The enrollment was approximately one hundred twenty, a few more than in the early 1900’s, but still large for a college band during that
phase of the Blazer Band during the halftime period.

In 1965, Bruce F. Cook came to the university as Assistant Director of Bands and eventually gained total control of Tiger Band. Then in 1978, Dr. Cook and a committee decided to go for an entirely new look in uniforms. The uniform adopted was unique, especially the now famous white helmets. This concept was very hard to sell and some people still were not sure about them. But nevertheless, Tiger Band did get a fresh, new, distinctive, and unique look.

In 1982, Dr. Richard Goodstein came to Clemson as the Assistant Director of Bands. Under the direction of both Drs. Cook and Goodstein, the band has grown in numbers and recognition.

Over the years, Tiger Band has evolved from a small military band of about forty cadets playing mostly brass instruments with a percussion section consisting of a bass drum, a snare drum, and one cymbal and a color guard that carried the university, state, and American flags to a corp-like ensemble of 242 with a percussion section featuring a numerous bass drums, quads, cymbals, and snares, a large flag corps which is incorporated into drill design, twirlers, electric bass, mallets, and a synthesizer.

Originally, Tiger Band was known for doing precision military marching drills. Now, the band is known for doing tunes "on the march", doing a concert feature, presenting an occasional percussion feature, and spelling out "CLEMSON" while playing Tiger Rag. This year, Tiger Band even danced in one of their shows.

Through time, Tiger band has had some great honors. They have played for President Ronald Reagan, for Vice President George Bush, at numerous Bowl parades and halftime shows, have toured the White House, have stood on the steps of the Capitol Building with Sen. Strom Thurmond (and were subsequently threatened to be arrested for demonstrating without a license for doing C-L-E-M — in Cadence Count), performed at numerous Governor’s inaugurations, and performed at halftime during pro football games. The band has traveled to Atlanta, Balti-
more, Miami, South Bend, Shreveport, Washington, Houston, and other cities, and even flew to Boston for a game with Boston College. Probably one of the most memorable of these experiences was in 1961. Dr. Butler took Tiger Band to Washington and being in full uniform (including the opera cloaks) but without their instruments, they sang the Clemson Alma Mater for President John Kennedy.

Recently, IPTAY has played a large role in funding Tiger Band. Though most expenditures were budgeted through the university, IPTAY provided travel funds. This enabled Tiger Band to attend all away games in full force making Clemson one of the few schools whose band follows and supports the football team wherever they may go. IPTAY also provided funds for the purchase of much needed, and much appreciated, new uniforms this year. These uniforms, although still bright orange, were more military in style and included a cape.

Tiger Band was offered as a one hour course through the Department of Music under the title of Music 361. Band practices were held on the intramural field across from Fike Recreation Center on Mondays through Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with an extra Friday evening and Saturday morning practice on home game weekends. Tiger Band performed at pre-game of home football games, performed at halftime and in the stands at all games, participated in the First Friday parade, and played at pep rallies.

According to Dr. Cook, the purpose of Tiger Band was not necessarily to play at halftime "which the crowd does seem to enjoy", but rather "to represent the university, to provide and create spirit, and to lend visible and vocal support to our team." And what made Tiger Band "so special, so unique" is that it was not a band for the sake of being a band, but that it was a collective group of unique individuals in touch with the students which helped to create spirit in the stands.

Amazingly, none of these students were music majors, since Clemson did not offer one. They were students dedicated to playing their music and creating that great, unique Clemson spirit. And so, for all of this throughout the years, TAPS salutes the members and all those associated with "... The Band That Shakes The Southland — TIGER BAND!"

Don Lusk
Billy Baker

(above) Michael Green plays "Tiger Rag" on her french horn during the First Friday Parade.

(Bill Spitzer)

(left) Angeline Ulmer waits for a signal from the drum majors to begin the next song.
The students were forced to wait some three weeks before the Tiger football team kicked off their 1986 season in Death Valley. The Virginia Tech game was preceded by the 12th annual First Friday parade, which carried the theme "First Friday Thanksgiving," in reference to the featured Tech mascot, the Gobbler. A pep rally and concert followed the parade.

Despite the notable absence of the "Kudzu Kids," the usual large crowd swarmed to the bank and sidewalks of Highway 93 to see the parade. The freshly cut grass accented the novelty of the gridiron season and school year while the hot weather chased many spectators to the friendly confines of the shade.

As students made their way from the downtown bars or campus, Clemson residents were also lining the streets for the traditional event. Students and locals alike enjoyed the spirit and atmosphere of the parade, which was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Central Spirit Committee.

After the normal delay in the parade starting time, cheerleaders, fraternities, sororities, organizations and many others took to the street, parading from Thornhill Village to Sikes Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Taps were there, as was University President Max Lennon.

Any doubts as to whether or not it was really the eve of the Tigers' first football game were laid to rest when the Tiger Band entered playing "Tiger Rag." Goose bumps arising, the spectators were now ready to embark on the new season.

Parade chairman Jay Reel said he considered the floats, and the parade in general, to be among the best ever. In the float competition, the overall winner was the Delta Delta Delta sorority, while in the fraternity/sorority division, Chi Omega took home the crown. Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight placed first in the club/dorm division.
The completion of the parade saw much of the crowd trek by Sikes to the amphitheatre, where an overflow crowd got its first chance to yell for the Tigers at the pep rally. An excited crowd showed the hunger of the student body for a big game in the Valley.

Students were introduced to the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, and the Rally Cats performed as well. Those in attendance even got the opportunity to participate in the first wave of the year, with students creating the illusion across the amphitheatre a few times.

Coming on the heels of the Rocky Horror Picture Show pipe bomb incident, the pep rally and subsequent

(above) Along with the floats and marching people, this character also adds to the entertainment.

(above, right) Members of the Central Spirit Committee join in on the fun.

(near right) Many floats, like this one, used the concept of the many ways to get the best of a Hokie.
The Flag Corps shows the main underlying theme of the parade: dedication plus hard-work equals spirit!

New university president, Max Lennon, even joins in on the celebration on the eve of the first football game.
(right) As usual, the cheerleaders make their statement of goals and spirit at the First Friday Parade.

(below) The cheerleaders, with the help of the Tiger, create the mood for the beginning of the parade.

(bottom) After the parade, everyone gathers in the Amphitheatre for the traditional First Friday Pep Rally.
Members of the Pershing Rifles stand at attention while the flags are presented.

Balloons wait to be released during the pep rally.

The one downer of the weekend was the loss to the Hokies, but those who traveled to Athens the following week end were convinced that the exciting display of spirit on "First Friday Thanksgiving" was simply celebrated a week later.

Jim Hailey
THE 21 BLUES

Drinking age hampers students

In the past year there had been many incidents, both national and abroad, which had not only captured the attention of the Carolinas, but also changed the lives, if not the attitudes, of a multitude of people.

What event could cause the economic decline several key businesses experienced? What circumstance could have made the people of MADD and SADD so jubilant? What phenomenon could have caused 5,000 Chapel Hill residents to go on a rampage inflicting $12,000 in damages to local properties? The stimulus for these reactions was none other than the increase in the drinking age once again; for on September 14, 1986, North and South Carolina simultaneously increased the legal drinking age to 21.

This act of legislation led to a variance of reactions from Clemson area residents, though, fortunately, none of these reactions resulted in any riots. For some local enterprises, alternative actions had to be taken to prevent the loss of business. Nick’s, located on Sloane Street, began serving non-alcoholic beer to prevent the loss of customers.

Esther Revis-Wagner, owner of Nick’s, did not revert to these actions out of desperation; sustenance was also provided to customers. Also, according to Mrs. Wagner, “most of our crowd has been grad students.”

(right) Tigertown Tavern is a great place to shoot pool.

(lower right) The beer is constantly flowing at Tigertown.

(upper right) Those who want no part of the hassles of bars can relax in booths.
Yes, some students do eat in the bars!

Trivia Whiz has become quite popular at TTT.
(above) Pretty workers are an added attraction at some area drinking spots.

(right) Esther Revis-Wagner doesn't feel the new drinking age has affected Nick's much.
Not only had bars taken steps to beat the system, but so had some minors. The use of false identification, as well as the occurrence of private and 12:01 parties, was also prevalent. It was even feared that usage of drugs and alternate substances were on the increase among minors. No matter how extreme the activities, minors were only trying to join in the social functions of the legal set, trying to achieve a right which was not within their grasp yet.

Then, of course, there were the boys that make up "the system", the Highway Patrol, the City Police, the Sheriff's department and other state officials in the Carolinas. The increase in drug trafficking, use of false identification, privately initiated parties and the disturbances they caused, and, naturally, the old stand-by "cruising", which usually involved as much drinking as it did driving, unfortunately ending in DUI for some. All these and a host of other problems made the law enforcement's job just a little harder.

No matter how this new act of Congress affected Carolinians, it was sure to be remembered by all for at least a little while. Unless, of course, the age is increased again in 1987?

Barry Mayes

(left) What would the bar scene be like without the help of Mr. Beer Supplier?

All photos by Sheri Irwin
APARTMENT LIFE

Living the collegiate "high life"

It has never failed. Each year, countless freshmen have charged to Clemson with an ideal picture of freedom, a.k.a. dorm life. But, like every other year, many students, almost always past the freshman status and with "give me dorm life and give me death" attitude, flocked to the privacy and luxury of apartments. Whether it was Clemson Courts, Cedarwood or even on-campus quarters like Callhoun Courts, upperclassmen were again the adventurous individuals who dared to keep their kitchens clean and cook good meals. Granted, neither was often accomplished, but there was still something appealing about the lifestyle.

"I like being able to kick back and not be bothered by anyone," said senior Kenny Owens. This type of statement was not to suggest that the older ones were anti-social. They, with a few years of college tucked away, realized the need to be alone to relax or study.

What were the advantages of apartment life? Well, an on-campus apartment resident enjoyed the obvious conveniences of classes within walking distance, cable television, and campus at his fingertips (though he did have to reach a little more).

If a student was lucky enough to live somewhere like Clemson Courts, which is downtown, he still lived close to campus and enjoyed a pool as well. In fact, a swimming pool was a common feature for off-campus apartments like Goldenwoods, River Bank Commons, University Ridge, Village Green, and Cedarwood.

Thornhill Village, an on-campus apartment complex, received a major face lift. New sinks in the kitchen and bathroom were installed. The apartments were painted inside and out, and large identification numerals were attached. New carpeting was put into all the rooms and the kitchen received new flooring. The Housing Office estimated the renovation to have costed $4000 per apartment. However, the cost was well worth the end result because Thornhill Village became a more pleasant place to live.

Basically, apartment life anywhere in Clemson provided the student with a more pleasing environment. After all, his biggest chores were devising a way to study more and goof off less. But rest assured, the "level-headed" upperclassmen would not have traded those duties for anything in the world!

Jim Hailey
(top) Wendy Griffin basks in the sun by the pool at Clemson Courts II.

(left) The sparkling pool at Riverbank Commons provides relaxation for this complex’s residents.

(above) Calhoun Courts offers the luxury of life as well as the convenience of being on campus.
(right) Miss Homecoming 1986, Lyn Lawrence, is greeted by the Tiger fans at halftime of the game.

(below) George Burns entertains an excited Littlejohn Coliseum crowd.

HOMECOMING ’86
Clemson has another great celebration

Homecoming. Thoughts of floats, football, and fun. Images of Tigerama, tailgaters, and Tiger rags filled the mind. Parties and laughter echoed across the campus. Homecoming brightened everyone.

Battling time and juggling budgets, fraternities and organizations struggled to create winning Homecoming displays. It rained the beginning of the Homecoming week, October 13, 1986, and the weather threatened to dampen the entire week. However, by Tuesday, the skies cleared and the fraternity brothers and pledges raced to build their floats.

Cold nights and the prohibition of open alcohol dampened the spirits of some, but most were able to thoroughly enjoy the entire week of Homecoming. Many people’s having mid-terms did not stop them from constructing displays and partying at the same time. By Friday, Bowman field was the place to be. Sounds of music, laughter, and good times could be heard until the early hours of Saturday morning.

Before the game, while the students rested from a hard week, alumni, relatives, friends, and other dedicated Tiger fans arrived in orange with tailgating baskets. Before the game, they saw the colorful Homecoming displays. Chi Psi fraternity won the still display competition with a prize of $350. The victory was Chi Psi’s third in a row, and set a new Homecoming record. Kappa Alpha fraternity placed second, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sigma Nu fraternity won the moving display category. Their winning float was “Paving the Way for Clemson.” Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta
(left) Terrence Flagler jukes a Duke defender in the Tigers’ victory over the Blue Devils.

(bottom) The Sigma Nu’s take home 1st prize in the moving display category with “Paving the Way for Clemson.”

(below) The 30th Tigerama winner is “Danny Pan” by the Sigma Nu’s.
fraternities won second and third, respectively.

"Fairytale Clemson" was the theme of Tigerama '86. Sponsored by the Blue Key Honorary fraternity and WSBF, the student radio station, Tigerama celebrated its thirtieth birthday. Tigerama opened with a pep rally featuring the Tiger band, cheerleaders, and the Rally Cats. Following this, six fraternities and sororities performed skits for the 40,000 plus crowd. Sigma Nu's "Danny Pan" won first place. Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha came in second and third. All the productions, however, were greeted with much applause and laughter, making the judges' job a difficult one.

During Tigerama, Jacquelyn Lawrence was crowned Miss Homecoming 1986. She was sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Tammy Ward, sponsored by Tiger Band, was the first runner-up, followed by Nancy Humphries, Leslie Yoakum, and Beth Woodard.

The Homecoming Queen was chosen by the students, who voted during the week. Tigerama ended with an impressive display of fireworks, which drew many "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowd.

(right) Floats like this one by the Sigma Chi's line the outskirts of Bowman field and the front of Johnstone.

(below) The Sig Ep's come up with an impressive still display.
Fireworks accent the culmination of Tigerama in Death Valley.

It takes a lot of hard work to get the floats ready.

Beta Theta Pi adds a rock and roll touch to the Homecoming festivities.
(right) Kappa Alpha fraternity finishes second in the still category.

(bottom, left) Presentations are made at Tigerama for a job well done.

(bottom, right) Miss South Carolina, Dawn Smith, performs before George Burns takes the stage.

(below) Homecoming '86 belongs to the Sigma Nu's!
With all the flair of the 4th of July, the fireworks add life to the big weekend.

These Homecoming Pageant finalists are, understandably, all smiles.

George Burns was the star Saturday night at Littlejohn Coliseum. Miss South Carolina, Dawn Smith opened the evening with several songs, but the audience wanted Mr. Burns.

During an intermission, the crowd did a traditional Clemson wave around the coliseum. Later, one half of the audience yelled, "George" while the other half responded, "Burns!" Mr. Burns kept the audience laughing, and no one was disappointed after the show. One of his better lines concerned his fetish for young women. "It was good to me when I was young," he said, "so why not keep it up?"

Homecoming '86 promised to be a memorable occasion for all the people involved. It was.

Kris Coakley
While walking back to her dorm room in Manning at 11:00 p.m., she heard mysterious footsteps fall behind her. Yet, she remained calm because this was the first thing she learned from taking the University Union's short course "Rape Prevention."

University Union sponsored eighteen non-credit short courses. The topics ranged from rape prevention to radio broadcasting. They were designed to provide enrichment, enjoyment, and opportunities for personal growth.

Qualified instructors taught the courses which were usually held in the evenings. Some courses such as "Rock Climbing and Repelling" were taught on location. This provided the students to experience what they were learning first hand.

"I just wanted to know it in case I ever needed it," said John Lloyd, after completing the CPR course. Courses such as CPR offered certification upon completion. Ms. Patricia Hightower and Linda Lecray, who taught the CPR course, maintained an informal, relaxed environment where learning was fun. In fact, all the short courses kept an informal spirit.

In "Basic Bartending," students learned to plan parties and prepare drinks, both being important to college students.

"Bridge" offered more than bridge instructions to students. The best bridge player from the course received a $200 scholarship and qualified for national bridge competition and honors.

Coeds learned to bring out their best features in "Makeovers by Aloette." The $5.00 course taught in two evenings by Lisa Wilson focused on eye techniques and patterns.

"Shagging," both beginning and intermediate courses, allowed students to learn South Carolina's official state dance to "Beach Music." The course, instructed by Carroll Brown, proved to be very popular among students.

The course on relaxation techniques proved to be extra helpful to many students. The stress management and stress prevention techniques taught in the course came in handy to those students who took the course after several exams.

Other short courses offered included "Body Massage," "Cake Decorating," "Calligraphy," "Knitting," "First Aid," "Scuba Diving," and "Snorkeling." The courses were designed with a student's budget in mind, and faculty, staff and their families were all invited to participate.
The wide variety of classes draws a diverse group of students.

One of the successful basic bartending students mixes a celebration drink.
PARTY IN THE STREET

Students are given a warm welcome back

Last year marked the beginning of the Welcome Back Festival in downtown Clemson. After a summer away from classmates, nothing seemed more appropriate than a yearly get-together in August to see good friends again. The festival returned this school year with a short welcome speech by University President Max Lennon, the Clemson cheerleaders, including the Tiger mascot, and the Silver Bullet Cloggers. More than 20 area restaurants offered food samples in exchange for 25 cent raffle tickets.

The festival, which also greeted Clemson mayor Larry Abernathy, the University Pep Band, and WFBC-FM's Russ Cassell, was a literal party in the street. Despite the planned festivities, the large turnout could mostly be attributed to the students' yearning to see one another after a summer apart. It was impossible to travel too far down the street without encountering an old roommate, lab partner, or casual friend.

If the heat became too much in the road, Tigertown Tavern and the other downtown spots were alternatives. More familiar faces appeared as students headed into the bars. Whenever these students chose to exit the watering holes, the outdoor party was still on! All things considered, the festival, sponsored by the Clemson University Student Alumni Council and the Alumni Association, proved to be another success.

Jim Hailey

(right) Although prizes are awarded, students seem to be more interested in tasting the food samples and in socializing.
Like other steakhouses, the Golden Coral now provides a hot food bar specializing in items such as these being offered by Carmer and Lauran.

Ranging from fastfood restaurant to convenience stores, participants aim to please a wide variety of students.

Local TV stations take the festival as an opportunity to conduct some interviews.

(top) Like other steakhouses, the Golden Coral now provides a hot food bar specializing in items such as these being offered by Carmer and Lauran.

(above) Ranging from fastfood restaurant to convenience stores, participants aim to please a wide variety of students.
THE COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE

Entertainment provided at Edgar's

Edgar's, the former campus pub, was transformed into the coffeehouse every Tuesday night with candles, table cloths, and super entertainment. The Coffeehouse Committee was a branch of the Clemson University Student Union and had origins back to Greenwich Village. It was one of the original committees in the union and once again became the "happening" thing on campus. Events were once held in The Gutter under the YMCA, but because of fire hazards, they were moved to Edgar's.

The original coffeehouse was intended to be an "out-of-the-way" place for beatniks who escaped society, sipped herbal tea, and listened to mellow music. As time passed and changes occurred, the coffeehouse wasn't forgotten or left behind. Rather, it evolved from an "out-of-the-way" place to the center of campus. The entertainment offered was also changed from the mellow sounds of Robin and Linda Williams and the Bluegrass of the Shady

(below right) Clemson students usually flock to Edgar's when Carl Rosen comes.

(below) Coffeehouse Committee members prepare for the Carl Rosen concert.
A lot of the work for coffeehouse entertainment goes on behind the scenes.

Rick Kelley brings his Motown sound back to Edgar's.

Musical impersonator Carl Rosen delights the Edgar's crowd.

Coffeehouse Committee head Marty Hook addresses her group.

The Grove Band to the Motown sounds of Rick Kelley and the upbeat sounds of Carl Rosen. Coffeehouse even went comedy with comedian Joel Madison.

With the change in the drinking age, Edgar's went dry for much of the year, and the coffeehouse was the committee best suited to handle this change because it had always been the committee to offer alternative beverages as well as alternative entertainment. In addition to this change, other renovations occurred in Edgar's last year. A fresh coat of paint and the elimination of a wall behind the stage to allow more room turned the former bar into a music hall or entertainment center.

The season opened with the Motown tunes of Rick Kelley, who, back by popular demand, proved once again to be at the head of the list with his Top Priority tour. Robert Starling, from Myrtle Beach, S.C., made a splash with his James Taylor style on both guitar and keyboards. The house was packed when Carl Rosen, making his fourth appearance in Edgar's, transmitted from himself to the audience the high energy of his one man performance. Elton John, Billy Joel, Sting, Bruce Springsteen, and, yes, even Stevie Nicks were present that night in Edgar's in the form of Carl Rosen. A standing ovation demanded more.

These few performers were isolated examples of the wealth and variety of entertainment offered by the Coffeehouse Committee last year, and it never ceased to provide quality performances.

Marty Hook
SNOW!

Students make most of extra holiday

For those students in their fourth year at Clemson, it finally happened. A hefty, honest-to-goodness snow brought smiles and, for the first time since 1983, cancelled classes to CU.

As the snow began accumulating in the early hours of Thursday, January 22, students eschewed the sleep that would be sorely needed if, in fact, classes weren't called off for the day. There were too many snowballs to throw for that unlikely possibility to spoil the fun.

Nevertheless, many students huddled by their television sets and radios at 6:30 a.m. to discover whether our president from Ohio State considered the six inches of snow trivial or worthy of a day without classes. Alas, President Lennon drew smiles from the entire student body by giving the thumbs down to classes.

Students then turned to utilizing those once ridiculous "Snow Plan" booklets. Cafeteria food trays were "rented" for an ID, and every semi-hill on campus became fair game for sleigh or tray riding. Williamson Road, which ran by the West Campus "pit," was closed off to give students an official sleigh area. Snow football was also an outlet the students could take advantage of on the intramural fields.

The biggest attractions, though, were the ongoing snowball affairs. On East Campus, walking near the dorms was tantamount to suicide, unless the attacked had an arsenal of snowballs and friends. Students standing outside in the lengthy lunch lines at Schillletter dining hall were bombed, as was a police car!

West Campus provided the setting for the CU football players' charge on the fraternity quads. Not to be outdone, several groups of guys loaded huge mounds of snow on the backs of four-wheel drive trucks and cruised the campus, terrorizing students with the ultimate in snowball warfare.

The snow had ended by mid-day, but the bad conditions caused classes before 10:10 a.m. Friday to be cancelled. For those choosing to sit out the remainder of Friday classes, three years void of a real snow were rewarded by a four day weekend.

Jim Hailey

(right) The remains of a real Clemson snow.

(below, right) The footprints exemplify how tough it is to walk in the white stuff.

(right) You've gotta be careful in the snow!

(below) Eric Manske hurls a snowball at the unsuspecting photographer.
IN THE NEWS

The year in review

As each year always does, the past one brought us many surprises, both pleasant and unpleasant. It was a period where some trends started and others ended. 1986 was a year that wrought change on societies across the globe as well as here at Clemson University. Although events are sometimes lost and forgotten in the passing of time, some events will always be remembered.

On the national level, there were two small nations that led the world in change; a change for the better. Led by Rev. Desmond Tutu, the oppressed blacks of South Africa demanded that the Dutch minority government relinquish its apartheid methods. Meanwhile, President Reagan vetoed the Senate bill to impose economic sanctions on South Africa, arguing that such action would only hurt the oppressed even more. However, the Senate overturned his veto and sanctions were eventually imposed. In South Africa, the political unrest continued, causing the deaths of 1,300, most of which were black demonstrators. This prompted Americans to begin treating the situation as not only a foreign policy matter, but a basic civil rights issue. American opposition took many forms; demonstrations, marches, and divestments of U.S. holdings in South Africa. By the year's end, IBM, Honeywell and Coca-Cola agreed to pull out of the country.

While the riots in Cape Town grew bloodier, Corazon Aquino was leading her country in a coup against the regime of Ferdinand Marcos. In an amazing display of people power versus tank power, the Phillipine people triumphed in forcing Ferdinand and Almelda to flee for Hawaii after 20 years of despotic rule, leaving their shoes behind. Aquino, however, was left with a crippled national economy, an escalating guerilla war, and a disloyal staff, yet some felt that not even these challenges would deter "Cory" from rebuilding her nation.

During 1986, when revolution shook these two countries, the superpowers were having troubles of their own. After more than a week of stonewalling, the Soviet Union announced that a nuclear reactor at the Chernobyl power plant had exploded, releasing a radioactive cloud that spread across the globe. In Poland, iodine was distributed to children in hopes of preventing thyroid cancer, while European officials monitored farm products for signs of contamination and Tokyo increased radioactivity readings prohibiting the consumption of rainwater. The U.S.S.R. finally released the grim news of the disaster: 31 Soviets died in the fire and the radiation released (more than at Hiroshima or Nagasaki) may eventually cause the death of at least 4,000.

Earlier in the year Americans watched in horror as the Space Shuttle Challenger disintegrated on its ascent. The explosion shocked the nation and was particularly devastating to a small
Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Iceland to discuss arms control.

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets retaliate in Libya.

The New York Mets capture the World Series with a splendid comeback.

Scalding gas kills 1700 people and a large group of cows in Cameroon.

group of school children whose teacher, Christa McAuliffe, was the first civilian to venture into space. Along with McAuliffe, six others died in the disaster, one of those was Lake City, S.C. native, Ronald McNair. The effect of the shuttle catastrophe led to a self-examination and government inquiry into the NASA organization that would delay the space program for two years.

In the following summer the Southeast experienced the worst dry spell on record. At the drought’s peak, crops in states from Pennsylvania to northern Florida were wilting under the excruciating heat. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia were on the brink of ruin. If not for the efforts of western and midwestern farmers who sent hay to the many needy southeastern farmers, the drought’s effects may have been much worse.

In the midst of this devastating dry spell there was not total despair. New
York City sponsored a huge birthday bash to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's first 100 years. A four day celebration was organized to include 6 million people, an international naval review, a Hollywood-style song and dance show, and the largest fireworks display ever. With a brand new $69 million make-over, The Lady stood tall to observe the entire extravaganza and remained America's enduring symbol of idealism, energy and self-confidence.

Later in the year, the U.S. had to defend its stand on Star Wars and arms control, and at the same time hope to reach a peace agreement with the Soviet Union. The events which led to the two-day summit in Reykjavik, Iceland

[top] Corazon Aquine replaces the exiled Philippine president, Ferdinand E. Marcos.

[right] Two Arab terrorists storm Istanbul's main synagogue in September, killing others and themselves.

[far right] Miss America 1987, Kellye Cash, is crowned by Susan Akin.
in October began with the New York arrest of Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet Union employee, on charges of espionage. A week later, American journalist Nicholas Daniloff was apprehended in Moscow on charges of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks. Unfortunately, the arms talks fell through when Mikhail Gorbachev refused to accept Reagan's proposed Star Wars plan.

Although Reagan failed to gain support for either the Star Wars plan or the veto on South Africa sanctions, he did succeed in signing into law the largest tax overhaul in a generation. The bill cut taxes for most workers while paring some prized tax deductions and boosting the tax burden on corporations. Illinois Democrat, Rep. Dan Ros-tenkowski headed the House delegation while Oregon Republican, Sen. Bob Packwood headed the Senate delegation.

Reagan also gained another victory against his opposition in 1986, this one against terrorism. Under cover of the April darkness, U.S. Air Force and Navy forces attacked five targets inside Libya, which Reagan considered
to be a strong force behind the “monstrous brutality” of terrorism. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, which is located in a suburb of Tripoli, and among the victims was one of Kaddafi’s own children. However, there were further incidents of terrorism later in the year. On September 6, two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul’s main synagogue, killing more than 20 worshippers with sub-machine gun fire. Before the police arrived, the terrorists had killed themselves by detonating several hand grenades.

The violence and terror did not end there. While Europeans fought an unseen human force, the people of northwestern Cameroon combated an invisible natural force. Deep from under the surface of Lake Nios, the earth released a bubble of scalding gas that spread across the land. Within minutes, more than 1,700 people and a large herd of livestock were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases.

In 1986 we bid farewell to many celebrities and famous people. Singer Kate Smith died on June 17 of respiratory arrest at the age of 79; The King of Swing, Benny Goodman, died June 13 of cardiac arrest; actor James Cagney, one of Hollywood’s infamous tough guys, died March 30 at the age of 86; and Ted Knight, best known for his role as Ted Baxter on the “Mary Tyler Moore Show,” died August 26 of cancer at the age of 62. The two most surprising deaths came from the sports world, those of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and the Cleveland Browns’ John Rogers, both of whom died from “crack,” a cheap and highly addictive form of cocaine. Bias died just days after being drafted by the legendary Boston Celtics, and he had just signed a $1.6 million contract to endorse sneakers. Rogers died the day of his wedding. It suddenly became apparent to many that cocaine could kill even a light
user. These two dreadful events prompted Congress to pass a new sweeping drug bill. America finally began to believe that drugs weren’t fun and games.

In the wake of these tragic deaths there were several events that lifted America’s spirit. Among those were several sumptuous weddings. Caroline Kennedy, who captured America’s heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married New York businessman and artist Edwin Schlossberg in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts. They were married in the same church that her cousin, Maria Shriver, married Hollywood hunk Arnold Schwarzenegger in several months earlier. Among others to tie the knot were Bob Geldoff and his bride, Paula Yates. but the wed-

(left) A severe summer drought ravages much of the Southeast.

(top) 1986 becomes the year America learns of the deadly effects of “crack.”
According to top the list was that of Prince Andrew and Sara Ferguson. The couple was united in July at Westminster Abbey. Prince Andrew is the Queen’s second son and fourth in line to succeed the throne. Following in England’s tradition was our own Miss America Pageant. Miss Tennessee, Kellye Cash, granddaughter of country singer Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. Miss Cash received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.

There were also reasons for others to rejoice, fifteen years after his death, a federal holiday was set aside to commemorate the life of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. All but a dozen states observe this new holiday, the only one that honors a black person. Another reason for many to rejoice was the new crackdown on pornography in the United States. Attorney General Edwin Meese and his self-appointed Commission on Pornography spurred on the anti-porn movement by attacking hard-core porn and urging citizen action against peddlers of the milder material.

The year 1986 proved to be another year of change and redirection for the world. A year of devastation and a year of rejoicing, a year of celebration, and a year of heartbreak. As each year passes we can expect a variety of events, for a year in the life is never dull, never monotonous, and never lifeless. Life always holds something in store for us.

Barry Mayes

(right) The Soviets arrest American journalist Nicholas Daniloff amid spying accusations.

(below) Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg are wed in July.
The region encompassing South Carolina and surrounding areas contained its share of noteworthy news throughout the past 365 days. One had to look no further than the "pipe bomb incident" to find unfortunate news. The student-instigated explosion at the August showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show in the Amphitheatre left two people injured.

In Columbia, January ushered in the inauguration of Carroll Campbell as governor and bid farewell to outgoing Governor Dick Riley.

Also in January, a 16-year-old boy and two 11-year-olds destroyed Woodruff High School, which was about an hour from the CU campus. The arsonists were from Woodruff.

The mountains of Edneyville, North Carolina, near Asheville, were infested for a few days by a killer hiding from police. The man was eventually shot and killed by police.

Racism also became a big local, as well as national, issue in January. Cumming, Georgia, in all-white Forsythe County, became the site of a civil rights march during the week of Martin Luther King's birthday. Cumming residents had earlier hurled insults and objects at black demonstrators, and Ku Klux Klansmen came out in full force for the second march. The presence of heavy security halted any possible major violence.

Also on the racism subject, white Citadel students who performed racist hazing on a black freshman were the targets of major protests from members of the NAACP.

In sports, Sugar Ray Leonard chose Hilton Head Island as the training site for his boxing match against Marvelous Marvin Hagler in April. Also, Lower Richland and Eau Claire, two high school basketball teams ranked in the nation's top twenty, played in the University of South Carolina's Carolina Coliseum before over 11,000 fans.

In September, a Gaffney resident caused extreme panic in the waning minutes of a Gaffney High-Greenwood High football game. The tear gas canister the man threw behind the stands sent thousands of Gaffney fans racing from their home side to the playing field. Hundreds became sick, but, fortunately, no one was seriously affected.

Jim Hailey
(far left) This tree shows the force the debris from the pipe bomb explosion contained.

(top left) Heavy law enforcement is needed to monitor the events in Cumming, Georgia.

(above) S.C. Gov. Carroll Campbell, left, and outgoing Gov. Dick Riley are applauded by the USC and CU bands.

(left) Rep. David Wilkins indicates a vote of aye during a debate on amendments to the Freedom of Information bill.
Former Miami Dolphins’ running back Eugene “Mercury” Morris came to the Tillman Hall Auditorium in January with a unique message concerning America’s drug problem. Presented by the school’s athletic department CORE committee and co-sponsored by the Office of Student Life, Morris’ talk captivated the large crowd, much of which consisted of Clemson athletes.

Morris, who played in Super Bowls VI, VII, and VIII, later became a cocaine abuser who spent time in jail, which he termed “the can.” He then turned himself around and began campaigning to help prevent drug abuse.

“After football ended, I had no direction in my life,” he said.

The former footballer, who insisted his cocaine past made him a more valid authority, said he never told others to, as the White House administration suggested, “just say no.”

“I never tell people not to do drugs, because they’ve heard that a thousand times,” he said.

Although he respected the Reagan administration for their efforts, he felt a change would never be made by attacking the drugs themselves.

“The drug problem will never be fine by taking the symptoms away,” he concluded.

Jim Hailey

“It’s not a drug problem. It’s a people problem.”
Dr. Sharon Harley
Southern black women praised

As part of the recognition of Black History Month, Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Clemson University Black Awareness Committee brought Dr. Sharon Harley, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Maryland, to speak at Tillman Auditorium on February 2, 1987.

Dr. Harley’s studies focused on the women’s suffrage movement, the lynching of blacks, Jim Crow segregation laws, and the moral uplift campaigns of black women, segregation laws, and the moral uplift campaigns of black women.

A lack of historical research and a “tendency to ignore the anti-suffrage movement of women in the South” fostered a false image of both black and white southern women, according to Dr. Harley. “Southern black women were not the subservient, passive individuals they were made out to be,” she said.

Dr. Harley spoke of the outstanding achievements of black women activists such as Mary Church Terrill and Ida Wells Barnett, as well as the efforts of lesser known activists such as Fannie Lou Hamer and her work in the voter registration movement.

The illustrations of black women in the South which Dr. Harley presented left the audience with the true image of the black southern woman: “Instead of being weak and passive, black women of the South engaged in battle . . . to bring about racial and sexual equality.”

Jill Russell
The myth that television is the dominating force of political life is dangerous." This was the message Jeff Greenfield, a contributing analyst for the American Broadcasting Company, conveyed to a Tillman Hall Auditorium audience last March. Greenfield aptly defended television's role in politics, saying TV doesn't decide who gets elected, despite the popular belief to the contrary.

While admitting TV has brought changes to the political world, he upheld that "the politicians make the difference." Citing that politics determined a lot about our future, Greenfield said it was an underlying reality that decided who gets elected. Humorous throughout, he sought to dispel a few myths concerning TV and politics.

He disagreed with the theory that attractive politicians on television usually get elected. Greenfield pointed out that good looks were beneficial in all walks of life, but that society often disregarded physical appearance, as in the case of New York mayor Ed Koch. The assumption that TV has made American politics less honest also held no water with Greenfield. "Politics has always been corrupt," he said. His basic defense of television politics was the exposure TV provides. "TV gives a means to politics." 

Jim Hailey

"Used appropriately, television is an excellent device for politics."
"You are dealing this evening with a professional liar." So began the visit of Larry Linville, who portrayed Frank Burns on the television series M*A*S*H. A large and rowdy crowd greeted Linville to Tillman Hall Auditorium in September.

Linville revealed that his first stint as an actor came in high school, when he joined the drama club to meet girls. He later attended the University of Colorado as an Engineering major with aspirations of flight training at Edwards Air Force Base. However, the discovery that he was color blind halted his flying dreams.

Out of desperation for a career he could enjoy, he applied to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. He was accepted and, of the 60 students in his class, he was one of only six to receive a diploma.

Linville's career on M*A*S*H followed a strange series of events that proved, as he said, "success is an inverted disaster." The humorous war story was first written in book form by a Korean doctor, but it took 16 publishers' refusals before one decided to gamble on the plot. 20th Century Fox was just as disenchanted at the prospect of a M*A*S*H movie, but, like the book, it was a smash. The TV series was also considered a poor investment, but CBS' Fred Silverman liked it, stuck with it, and the rest is history.

Of the people Linville worked with on the series, he was especially fond of his working relationship with Hawkeye, Alan Alda. Linville felt the two were superior performers together. "We had magic, instant chemistry," he said.

Jim Hailey
Student Life
THE Y-MOVIES
YMCA provides great entertainment again

So often during the year students would find themselves with a night void of excitement or studying. What was there to do? One excellent option that many students took was offered on campus by the YMCA.

Once again, the YMCA movies at Clemson reeled in its share of students with its quality and variety. Early in the year, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" entertained a packed and rowdy crowd for the weekly free movie on Sunday night.

Of course, it took very little to get the students rowdy. Any villain gracing the screen drew a large round of hisses, while some flashes of light, either on the screen or from the theater switch, drew squeals of "bright light!," reduced by last spring's showing of "Gremlins."

Probably the biggest part of any Y-movie presentation was the preliminary cartoon showing. Abandoned for a short time last year, overwhelming student demand led to the triumphant return of Road Runner and friends. The animated creatures always produced a lively audience for the feature film.

The feature presentation on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights usually was impressive. For the serious drama advocates, flicks such as "The Color Purple" were shown. A horror fan needed to look no further than "Alien" for satisfaction. Comedy lovers were given choices such as "Running Scared" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Also, Five-Directions Cinema, in connection with the English department, gave students cultural and obscure films such as "Repo Man" on Wednesday nights.

Movies were shown six nights a week with no movie costing more than two dollars. With people like Rob Lowe, Billy Crystal, Tom Cruise, and Matthew Broderick around, there was no reason for students to sit idly in their dorms or apartments.

Jim Hailey

(below) Students await the start of another weekend feature.

(bottom) Popcorn is a must for some moviegoers.
The method of ticket collection is crude, but don't let it fool you.

Y-movie prices are always a bargain.
Quality performance once again

The production of quality theatre continues to be the end result of the Clemson Players' efforts.

During the summer of 1986, the Players presented two plays. The first play, *Reversals*, was a collection of shorter pieces including a selection from *Lovers and Other Strangers* by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna and a one act play entitled *Epiphany*, by Lewis John Carlino. The play, directed by Raymond Sawyer, was concerned primarily with power struggles between men and women in relationships.

The second play of the summer was *Yellow Dog Crossing*, an original play written by Tom Evans and directed by Clifton S.M. Egan. It is a delightful story of a young boy who comes to stay with his grandfather after the death of his own father. During the course of the play, they continue a project which his father and grandfather had started — building an Ornithopter. In building the flying machine, they also build a relationship of their own. The play featured Frank Grossclose, an actor from Atlanta, in the role of the grandfather and Russell Warner, a young student from Clemson, in the role of the grandson.

The Players continued their season in the fall with a presentation of *The Curious Savage*, a light comedy written by John Patrick. It was about a woman committed to a sanitarium by her money hungry children. Mrs. Savage thwarts the efforts of her greedy children with a little help from her friends, the inmates of the sanitarium.

Todd Snider
(far left) Todd Snider, as Hannibal, entertains the members of "The Cloisters" with his "experienced" violin playing.

(bottom left) "There's a RAT, a RAT in the hallway!" exclaims Fairy May (Kimberly Hall) as she tries to entertain Mrs. Savage (Shirley Sarlin).

(left) Mrs. Paddy (Janice Dye) offers Mrs. Savage a going away present.

(below) "It's best to believe the worst," explains Jeff (Joe Lucchesi) to Ethyl Savage.
(above) Aurora (Rebecca Caldwell) tells Augie (Jim Dahl) that if he can't decide what to do, he can go!

(right) Augie and Aurora have a fight about Augie's cold heart towards Aurora.

(far right, top) Augie teaches the drunk (Graham Frye) to be kind to the proprietor!

(far right, bottom) Augie gives Aurora his boot, signifying he wants to stay with her.
The second production of the school year produced by the Clemson Players was Clemson University's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. The production, entitled *Backstreet Passages*, was performed at the South Carolina Theatre Association festival at Francis Marion College on November 15, 1986.

*Backstreet Passages* is a selection of two one act plays written by Leslie Wade. *Les Voyeurs* is a story concerning an ailing old man's struggle to survive and his relationship with a younger boy. The boy has recently left his dead father unburied and is learning the life of a con-artist/beggar. He has gotten to the point where he is supporting both he and the old man and decides that he has had enough and threatens to leave. The old man exposes the boy's guilt over his dead father and persuades the boy to stay.

*Gargoyles* is the second of the two one act plays and a recent recipient of the Christina Crawford award for the best new play by a college student. It concerns the relationship of an older man and a younger woman. The man has been placed in a rehabilitation work program and serves as a janitor in a local church in a northern port city. The woman is the owner of a rundown bar in the same vicinity. The play deals with his frustration at being a marked man living on empty life and her need to be needed by someone and to be loved.

The production was directed by Raymond Sawyer, who was also director of the Players' production of *American Buffalo* which advanced to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in the 1982 American College Theatre Festival. This production of the two original one act plays was expected to advance further into regional competition.

Todd Snider
MISS HOMECOMING
Lyn Lawrence

Lyn Lawrence, Miss Homecoming 1986, was a senior Administrative Management/Marketing major from Simpsonville, S.C. Lyn was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, in which she served as the Historian. She also was a member of the American Marketing Association, the 1986 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, and Miss May on the 1987 Alpha Tau Omega calendar. Miss Lawrence gave special thanks to her Tri-Delta sisters for giving her the “experience of a lifetime.”
Eboo Cole was a junior from Sea·
brook Island, South Carolina majoring
in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism
Management. She was a Rally Cat and
a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.
She thanked her wonderful sorority for
all it's support in helping her raise over
$2000 for the American Cancer Soci-
ety. Her big sister in the Tri-Delta soror-
ity was Homecoming Queen Lyn Law-
rence.
MISS MAGNOLIA
Beth Woodard

Miss Magnolia 1986, Beth Woodard, said the title was one of the most exciting and special things she had ever experienced. An Accounting major, she was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister, taught aerobics, and was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the Accounting Club, the American Marketing Association, and Central Spirit. Miss Woodard, whose sister is a former Miss Magnolia, thanked her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, for its support.
"Being Miss Clemson has been a great way to meet new people and get involved in school and community activities," said Merritt Sanders, a senior who majored in Graphic Communications. Miss Sanders was a member of Kappa Delta, the American Marketing Association, and the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts. Miss Clemson, who said she enjoys tennis and dancing, followed her crowning by being named a top ten finalist in the 1986 Miss South Carolina pageant.
Miss Taps 1986 was Martie Hook of Charleston, S.C. A senior Secondary Education/English major, she said she hoped to get her masters' degree next year and teach at a college one day. Martie, who was a Phi Delta rush girl, chairman of the Coffeehouse Committee, and on the Student Union Board, was a fourth generation Clemson student.
Bertram Alexander Heffernan was an Administrative Management major with a minor in Economics. The native New Yorker enjoys drawing and playing the drums. A two-time All-ACC catcher, Bert led off for the Tigers and entered his junior season with high expectations for both himself and the team. He would like to pursue a professional career, and if that meant leaving school early, he would finish his degree at a later date. Says Coach Bill Wilhelm, "In my thirty years here, he comes as close to giving a hundred percent as any player I've had."
(right) The Tigers, in orange pants for the first time since 1984, are greeted by a solid orange crowd.

(far right) Cheerleaders Susan Hanney sports Tiger paws on Orange Day USA.
On November 8, 1986, the Central Spirit Committee conducted Orange Day, a spirit day, in order to show special appreciation to the Tiger football team during the game against The University of North Carolina. Not only did Clemson fans wear enough orange during the game to thank the football players for a terrific season, but the UNC team seemed intimidated by the sea of orange that swarmed in Death Valley. The Tigers tarred and feathered the Tar Heels with a 38-10 victory that virtually clinched the ACC championship as long as Clemson didn't lose to Maryland the next week. That game ended in a tie, but that was good enough to bring home the crown.

The Central Spirit members also provided the orange shakers that helped the Clemson fans show the team and the nation during the nationally televised game just how much spirit Clemson had. The 80,000 shakers that were distributed at the game were donated by Amoco Oil Company and WFBC. The excited crowd took to the cheering instruments like fish to water. In addition, Central Spirit tied orange ribbons around trees and stuck them on windows in an attempt to add more orange to the Clemson campus, if that was possible.

Central Spirit also carried on the field an 80 yard long Tiger paw flag during the halftime show. It took about 115 people just to carry the flag on the field.

The football team showed their Clemson spirit by wearing orange pants, in which they had only lost once. Their last outing in the orange britches had been in the 1984 season finale against USC, which they lost. However, there was no such disappointment coming this time. This special uniform was only worn at the UNC game and certainly added to the spirit of the day.

The most interesting thing about the whole day was how much the Clemson fans participated. The tremendous support and spirit that Clemson fans showed for their team set them apart from any other university in the nation.

Where else would grown men wear orange pants? Where else would students paint Tiger paws on their faces? Where else in the nation would a town of 9,000 residents pack 80,000 fans into a stadium every weekend? Where else but Clemson? It is the tradition and pride that makes Clemson great. This pride and spirit attracts Clemson to bowl games year after year and makes the college experience a whole lot of fun.

Susan Schafer
(below) Tracy Johnson rambles through the UNC defense in the rout of the Tar Heels.
Halftime marks the unveiling of the Orange Day USA flag.

(above, left) As Terrence Flagler makes another long carry, an excited fan cheers on the Tigers.

(above, right) Steve McCord, left, and Brent Masters show ultimate CU support by painting themselves in the school colors.
STUDENT PARKING

Many struggle with restrictions

"Do they ticket here?" For yet another year, that inevitable question was on the tips of countless Clemson students' tongues. In the ongoing battle by students to park close to their dorms, they often lost by the means of fines or, gasp, having their cars towed.

What was the deal? Why, the students collectively growled, was it necessary to park in Anderson? Even worse, why were tickets issued to cars illegally parked in lots that were obviously completely filled? Indeed, a student living in Johnstone Hall was very unlikely to make the day-long trek to his car in the pit only to find that upon his return, a parking space in the "convenient" lot was often dependent on the day and time.

On the high-rise side of campus, students had their own pit. At least they always found parking spots, but it was still a lengthy trip to their cars.

Students in Calhoun Courts and Thornhill Village enjoyed better parking luxury without the wrath of tickets,

(top) One ticket isn't always necessarily the limit.

(right) A sight that's all too familiar to Clemson students.
An unpleasant surprise awaits the owner of this car.

but limited space in the Thornhill parking area did routinely take it’s toll. A filled lot meant a drive to the aforementioned high-rise pit.

Naturally, weekends were fine, right? Well, probably. The big problem with students was deciding whether to

Richard M. Baldwin II

check their student handbooks for parking regulations or park where their peers had (i.e., gamble). Pulling up beneath the underpasses in Johnstone was apparently fine, but once in a blue moon, it was deemed illegal. The same was true of the small lot in front of Calhoun Courts.

Why all the confusion? Students could often park illegally, along with the other 100 cars, and not get caught. Naturally, the assumption was that everything was okay, but the law of averages had no concern for assumptions.

Of course, fire hazards, limited space, and the loss of a commuter lot due to the Strom Thurmond Institute were cited reasons for the parking situation. After all, students had only to thumb through that trusty handbook to note what was legal parking.

“Hey, have you seen my student handbook?” Oh, well.

Jim Hailey

(left) This guy can probably afford a ticket.

College students are often characterized as young adults searching for an eternal purpose in their lives. Clemson is no different, as was attested by the continued growth of several Christian ministries on campus. Foremost in expansion were Reformed University Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Students attending the groups' functions discovered what surprisingly few know, that the Christian life could, and should, be an exciting, continual experience.

David Sinclair, the RUF campus minister and a 1980 graduate of Clemson, saw his ministry grow from two students in 1984 to over 150 this year. "We want to find a balance between fun and fellowship and studying the Bible," he said. He also emphasized the group's goals of academic excellence among Christians.

The BSU campus minister, Tim Wil-lis, felt his students gained a great deal from opportunities such as mission trips, visits to convalescence homes, and raising money for student summer missions. "We want it (BSU) to be more of an experience than an organization," he stated.

The most popular campus ministry may have been FCA. Not confined to

(top) BSU students sing their praises to the Lord.

(right) RUF campus minister David Sinclair emphasizes a point.
athletes, a packed Mauldin Hall crowd was usually on hand at the Thursday night meetings. As with most of the Christian fellowships, FCA held Bible studies and attended a conference to learn more about the Christian faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The interwoven message of these three groups, as well as others such as Campus Crusade for Christ and the Navigators, was the revelation that Jesus died for the sins of the world and salvation was dependent on accepting His gift. FCA President Gary Massey summed up the belief of most campus ministries by labeling “the importance of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and serving Him in the Church” as his group’s purpose.

Jim Hailey

(below) RUF female staff Marisa Tate chats with a few students.

Johnny L. Wood

(top) One of the highlights of FCA on Thursdays is the skit.

(above) FCA President Gary Massey addresses his group.
TRENDS
Students help usher in the fads

Trends. They were, as they are every year, present in abundance among students at Clemson. Musically, there were the pop artists of note, such as Janet Jackson and Whitney Houston. Cyndi Lauper also returned to the charts with "True Colors."

A different preference, however, came through the air waves of Atlanta's Fox 97, which played older music that many students took a fancy to. Yet another popular form of music was the funk and rap music of groups like Run DMC, which combined with Aerosmith in a remake of the latter's 70's

(right) Reeboks are the rage in America, even at Clemson.

(above) New dress styles don't necessarily constitute dressing up.

(above) New dress styles don't necessarily constitute dressing up.

(left) New Coke is it in more ways than one.
The biggest movie hit of the summer was "Top Gun" with Tom Cruise.

"Top Gun" and "Karate Kid II" were the principal movies of the summer, along with Rodney Dangerfield's "Back to School." As the school year kicked in, "Stand By Me" and, later, Eddie Murphy's hilarious "The Golden Child," captivated many students. And the crew of the starship Enterprise took yet another journey in the "Voyage Home."

Tuesday and Thursday nights were set aside by many students for television purposes. Tuesday meant a date with Dave and Maddie on "Moonlighting," while Thursday nights were reserved for "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties," with "Cheers," "Night Court," and "Hill Street Blues" thrown in for good measure.

It wasn't just entertainment that enamored Clemson students. Girls led the surge with high-top Reebok sneakers, Swatch clothes, and gold and silver shoes. Other fashion crazes were fair game for anyone, such as ripped blue jeans, Coca-cola clothes, and the interesting habit of wearing sunglasses indoors.

With the rise in the drinking age, spots like "Lester's" and "The Game-room" became bigger student draws. Hairstyles moved, in some cases, to the shaved sides. If students tired of the traditional pizza, "Brothers" offered hoagies, pizza burgers, and other excellent delivered foods.

These exciting trends notwithstanding, it was probably safe to say that they didn't compare to what we'll see next year! 🙄

Jim Hailey
As my alarm clock sounded, I viciously turned it off and jumped out of bed. One of my roommates was already awake and walking out the door. "Where are you going?" I asked.

"Downtown to check my mail," he said. Now, I knew that our mailboxes were under Harcombe Dining Hall on campus, not downtown.

Luckily, he explained to me that the Clemson University post office WAS downtown, just as our Calhoun Courts apartment was in the suburbs. Mmm... never thought of it that way.

It made sense to me. Downtown Clemson University was the most populated area, and there were the 2,200 folks living in the heart of it in the slums, uh, Johnstone Hall. Once you got in town, you could do a lot more than just check your mail.

Books, Clemson attire, and engineering utensils were available at the Clemson Bookstore, which was also below the old standby eating place in downtown CU, Harcombe. Students complained about Harcombe, but they also kept coming back.

If students ever needed a break from classes, the University Union game area, located below the city's Student Government building, provided enjoyment. Also, anyone refusing to eat in Harcombe needed to look no further than the Clemson Canteen, which also combined the CU clothing and necessities of the bookstore with the video games of the game area.

There was the University Union information desk to fill anyone in on events like concerts. The local newspaper and radio station also operated downtown. On the edge of town was the enormous 80,000+ seat football stadium.

Still, there was much to the outskirts of Clemson University's city. Take, for instance, the business district. That was where students from all over the CU area, about 7,000 people including the surroundings of downtown, attended classes each day.

About 400 folks came from the Thornhill Village section, which was out in the country. The suburb-dwelling students in Calhoun Courts, some 700 strong, also flooded the business district.

The uptown district, with the high rises invading the sky, had about 1,400
To go downtown, students often follow the familiar path through the business district. What would a downtown be without a place to shoot pool? Every student knows the pain of the infamous "air mail."
people in the penthouses. Those living uptown had their own washers and dryers, convenience store, and cafeteria while still being somewhat near the inner city and very near the spacious library. The pathway to downtown carried us all by the library, although some often chose the path by the pretty Amphitheatre, with stopping to study or rest an option.

CU didn't have a mayor, but it had a president. He lived at the edge of uptown, between the suburbs and the high rises.

Alas, in addition to the bank machines in both downtown and uptown, a bank was in the business district. Hey, it takes a lot of money to survive in a big city like CU! 🌟

Jim Hailey

(right) Earnie Coskrey wrestles with a computer program during a hectic day in the city.
South Carolina National Bank

(top left) Tracy Summers takes a break from grading tests to smile for the media.

(above) A bank machine is often a student's best friend.

(left) Tillman Hall bids farewell to many each day as they leave the city.
By the end of last summer, all followers of David Lee Roth and the new Van Halen knew the two weren’t the least bit fond of each other. In the aftermath of the controversial exit of Roth from Van Halen over a year ago, video Dave strutted his stuff before a big Littlejohn Coliseum crowd in October on his “Eat ‘Em and Smile” world tour. Love him or hate him, Diamond Dave and his new band were something to see and hear.

The band coupled it’s own music, such as “Yankee Rose,” “Tobacco Road,” and “Crazy from the Heat,” with Van Halen standbys like “Unchained,” “Panama,” and “Pretty Woman.” The energetic Roth was his usual self, acrobatically parading around the stage and even moving to a different stage for a short time.

As if the tunes and antics of Roth weren’t enough, the awesome show included a guitar duel between his lead and bass players. Despite all the talk of Dave’s selfishness and indifference to his band while with Van Halen, he seemed willing to give his new band it’s share of the spotlight.

Surprisingly, Roth carried an acoustic guitar on stage with him after one break and played it in “Ice Cream Man,” commenting afterwards that he could never do that with “the last band.”

The crowd was standing and rowdy throughout, and sexy Dave played it perfectly, commenting several times that Clemson folks were obviously serious rock and rollers and the women were beautiful.

There was no mistaking the power and talent of Roth and his new buddies. They may even be on the edge of rock greatness!

Jim Hailey
"FIRST FRIDAY" CONCERTS

Bands close out celebration

Though students enjoyed many styles of music, the First Friday concert in the Amphitheatre provided something that everyone could enjoy with three talented bands supplying music to please everyone.

Widespread Panic opened the evening with a trip back to the music of the sixties and early seventies. Out of Athens, Georgia, the five-member band performed with intensity and feeling. The issues and emotions of the era were conveyed to the audience in the first leg of "A Walk Through Rock."

After the walk through rock, Next Move excited the audience with a selection of more current cover tunes by such popular groups as the Producers, the Outfield, and the Hooters. They also performed a few of their own promising originals.

The Spongetones wrapped up the evening with a broad and well-done presentation of many of the songs which became classics through the years of rock. Tunes by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and the Kinks were just a few of the familiar songs enjoyed by the audience.

Tight security was a grim reminder of the tragic incident in the Amphitheatre during the Rocky Horror Picture Show, and some students were annoyed by the strict limitations of alcoholic beverages and coolers. However, the concert ran smoothly and the weather was perfect for being outdoors. The concert provided a fun evening for everyone to get together and have a great time.

Jill Russell
The early and mid-1980's were marked by the rapid growth of contemporary Christian music. Few of these groups achieved more or received more attention than Truth, which came to the Tillman Hall Auditorium in November. Most people identified Truth as having a host of singers, but it also had its own band, complete with a keyboardist, a drummer, guitarists, and others.

The concert, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, attracted a following that filled about three-fourths of the auditorium. Popular Truth tunes such as “Jesus Never Fails,” “Majesty,” and “Gentle Hands” delighted the crowd, much of which consisted of students involved in on-campus Christian organizations.

Although the night’s main emphasis was musical, the group didn’t hesitate to share its faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. A testimony and invitation to become a Christian were included. Truth also didn’t miss its chance to plug sales of its music, holding up copies of its albums and encouraging fans to buy them.

For those Christian students looking for a music alternative, the Truth concert was perfect. These fans could begin anticipating the next Truth visit to Tigertown, which would definitely be soon.

Jim Hailey
A positive outlook on life through music characterized the September appearance of the rock band Network in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by Great Commission Students, the six-member band performed, conducted "air band" and "stump the band" contests, and shared a little about their Christian faith.

The Washington, D.C. group's music ranged from Rod Stewart's "People Get Ready" to Amy Grant's "Wise Up." The two contests were a fun way to encourage audience participation, which the band stressed at all the colleges and universities it entertained across the nation. A $100 cash prize was awarded for the "air band" victor, while popular songs such as Van Halen's "Jump" were requested and jokingly botched by the "stumped" band.

On a more serious note, drummer Rob Lamp told the crowd of his bout with cancer. He said his faith in God was helping him through a very trying period.

The group attempted to give those in attendance a dose of rock and roll displaying positive ideas and lyrics. The performers were very supportive of many songs by musicians like Bruce Springsteen and Phil Collins. As it was with all their shows, the purpose of Network's Tillman appearance was to portray the positive outlook with a show that was more of an entertaining evening than just a concert.

Jim Hailey

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NETWORK
Giving substance to rock
It was often easy, in a university like Clemson, to forget that the real reason we were here was for an education. In between the parties and the football games we had to attend things called classes. The 1986-87 school year marked the beginning of many things. Perhaps, most important was the inauguration of President Max Lennon. But, there was also the new chemistry building, new majors in the School of Liberal Arts, and more computer remotes around campus. In 1986-87, we certainly were stepping ahead, academically.
On September 6, Clemson University formally inaugurated Dr. Max Lennon as its eleventh president. Dr. Lennon was elected president in October of 1985 and worked hand in hand with president emeritus Walter Cox in the Spring of 1986. During this short time, President Lennon accomplished much, including the school’s “Second Century Plan”. This project, drawn up with help from faculty and state business leaders, emphasized research in agriculture, engineering, basic science, marketing, management, quality of life and textiles; all these areas and several more were just a portion of a $600 million proposal to spur economic growth in the state. His inauguration was a great success, with dignitaries from over one hundred and fifty universities in attendance, as well as many of South Carolina’s most important members of government and industry.

The event took place in Littlejohn Coliseum where a large audience was entranced by excellent speakers who told of President Lennon’s accomplishments from faculty and state business leaders, emphasized research in agriculture, engineering, basic science, marketing, management, quality of life and textiles; all these areas and several more were just a portion of a $600 million proposal to spur economic growth in the state. His inauguration was a great success, with dignitaries from over one hundred and fifty universities in attendance, as well as many of South Carolina’s most important members of government and industry.

The event took place in Littlejohn Coliseum where a large audience was enthralled by excellent speakers who told of President Lennon’s accomplishments and Clemson’s rich history.

The governor of South Carolina, the Honorable Richard W. Riley, spoke of a “quest for academic excellence which has never been more important than today”. He called Dr. Lennon “the leader for the future of all South Carolina.”

The Honorable J. Strom Thurmond, president pro tempore, and United States Senator from South Carolina, spoke on President Lennon’s behalf, calling on him to carry on Clemson’s great tradition of excellence. He spoke of a “renewed commitment in the notion with which this nation was formed (dedication to greatness).”

Student Body President Fred Richey offered Dr. Lennon the advice to follow in his predecessor’s footsteps by listening to the voice of the students. James E. Bostic, Jr., a member of Clemson’s board of trustees called President Lennon “an innovative educator, a great scholar, and an aggressive administrator possessed with great integrity and strong character”.

After all of the speakers were finished, President Lennon was presented with a silver chain which has been passed from president to president, symbolizing the pursuit of truth and responsibility to students and faculty alike. He was also presented with Thomas Green Clemson’s last will and testament, which is the basis of the university’s constitution.

Finally, President Lennon spoke. He told of how proud Thomas G. Clemson would be if he could see the campus today. He went on to tell of the accomplishments each individual college has made in the past few years. He commented that “Old Green Tom would simply burst with pride if he could see us now”.

President Lennon, looking forward to a strong future, said that “we believe in this...”

Dr. Lennon was presented with the will of Thomas G. Clemson.
place (Clemson University) and we'll give it everything we have. We believe that our next decade will prove to be one of the most exciting." We can only hope that President Lennon's term in office will go as smooth as his inauguration and that he can take this university into it's third century with the same degree of excellence which brought us to where we are today.

Joel Lehrer

Dr. Lennon said, "We believe in this place (Clemson) and we'll give it everything we have".

The procession leaves Jervey.

Dr. Lennon is presented with the presidential medallion.
The honorable Strom Thurmond addresses the audience.

Dr. Lennon’s family and friends watch as he is inaugurated.

Dr. Harold Coolidge carries a mace in the procession.
The Division of Computing and Information Technology expanded every year since it was established. It worked to become one of the finest divisions on campus. One of the major advancements made this year was in increasing the number of remote facilities around campus.

The IBM 370/3081K mainframe for the university was stored in the Computer Center in Poole Agricultural Center. Dr. Chris Duckenfield headed the Computer Center which offered services such as Consulting and Technical Services and Data Processing Services.

Students could access the mainframe in Lee Hall, first floor of Sirrine Hall, Martin M101, Bracket Hall, Library, Riggs Hall, and P & A Building. The mainframe gave access to; LUIS, the library user information system, the Job Placement Program, which gave information about specific companies and their backgrounds, and TSO, which required an access code to log on and held the school’s records.

To relieve some of the work load from the mainframe, the Computer Center resorted to microcomputers. Beginning engineering and computer science classes relied on microcomputers instead of the mainframe. Microcomputers were self contained and did not need to run through the mainframe. Kinard Hall and Sir-
rine Hall housed IBM microcomputers while Daniel Hall and the Library contained Digital microcomputers. Tandy microlab in Jordan Hall and Apple MacIntosh microlab opened in September.

All BASIC, FORTRAN, PASCAL and most other languages could be run on the microcomputers. Business majors ran spreadsheets such as Lotus 1-2-3, Multiplan, and Supercalc 3 and date management programs such as Dbase III.

A wordprocessing software, Freestyle, which was

(above) A student finds it easier to think in front of a Braegen terminal.

(left) Usually, there is a long line behind the high-speed printer.
(right) Brenda Anderson debugs her PASCAL program.

(below) A coed works on her computer science program at Martin Remote.
available to any student, was very popular with liberal arts students working on term papers. Many students used the microcomputers to do their resumes and write cover letters for employment.

VAX system, located in the basement of Riggs Hall, added a Digital Corporation VAX 8650 minicomputer in September. Minicomputers were slower than the mainframe but faster than microcomputers. Upper-level computer science students and University Forestry and Agricultural Network mostly used the VAX equipment.

Consulting and Technical Services offered short courses in three levels to give all the students a step ahead in the world of computers.

The Computer Center planned on purchasing more computers and computer software in the near future, as well as enlarging the remote system. This helped Clemson to keep up with the times in the computer game.

Nicholas Bogdin
Professors at Clemson University worked with little or no recognition. One of the few ways that they were recognized was by being elected Alumni Master Teacher. This award was presented at commencements and in 1986 was presented to Dr. Robert Rouse of the School of Accountancy. Students submitted the nominations, but the Student Alumni Council made the final selection. Also included in this once in a lifetime award was a fifteen hundred dollar stipend from the Clemson Alumni Association.

Dr. Rouse said that being selected by the students was the "nicest thing." He felt that he had worked with "some of the best students around" and would "put them up against anybody". Apparently, his students felt the same way about him.

"Rouse", as he was affectionately called by his students, walked that thin line between being friendly and being tough.

"In 1962, teachers were tough, and we lived in fear of them. The teacher was always right, and nobody questioned that. I've gone the other way. I like my students, and I encourage them to come by my office and talk to me. If a student takes an interest in himself and wants to learn and improve, then I take an interest in him. I genuinely like the students."

That is probably why there usually was at least one student in his office and another waiting to see him. He also was not the least bit surprised to get calls from students or ex-students, at any hour of the day or night.

Dr. Rouse had quite a legacy in teaching to live up to. His father was president of Anderson College, and his mother, wife, brother and sister were all teachers. However, when first presented with an opportunity to teach, Rouse wanted to refuse. He eventually grew to love it, however, especially accounting. "It's black and white, it represents a defi-
A popular professor with his students, Dr. Robert Rouse talks with some of them in his home.

Dr. Rouse shows his friendly, informal side as he invited students to his home for a Christmas party.

nite amount of knowledge. Somehow I can make it live for those students."

Dr. Rouse remained extremely active around campus as well, being the advisor for Blue Key and a member of Tiger Brotherhood honor fraternity. He was also a placement liaison for accounting graduates, and active in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Joel Lehrer
special thanks to M. Lamb

Even off-duty, "Rouse" will find time to answer any questions.

All photos by Vern Verna
Grad students become experts with the finest equipment available.

Working hard for high rewards.

Jim Boyer works with lasers to complete his alonical lab.
Providing great opportunities

The academic excellence associated with the undergraduate program at Clemson is not unique, for the same high degree of prominence was offered to the graduate program. The graduate school's reputation had always been one of hard work at high reward.

There were, approximately, 2250 students enrolled in this program in the 1986/87 school year. These students were working in almost every major offered to the undergraduates. They worked to earn one of sixty seven masters degrees and twenty nine doctoral degrees in any of over forty one academic areas.

One of the most popular schools of study had always been the sciences. The students, while pursuing a great higher learning experience, served the university with an invaluable service in acting as student teachers. The schools used these students to teach a number of classes and found to have been helped immeasurably by these young instructors.

The students in the sciences were given the great opportunity to experiment in their fields of study in incredible facilities. Grad students worked in laboratories that they would ordinarily have, if not for the university's graduate program. The experience that they had gained lead them to excel in their majors once they earned their degrees.

Especially important to the students has been the specifically tailored courses of study being offered. Each individual grad student was allowed to help shape his own curriculum which has lead to a more unique learning experience.

Martha Russell

Todd Hunter determines the magnetic susceptibility in inorganic chemistry.

All photos by Mike Morga
The cooperative education program has had a long and outstanding past at Clemson. This program has enabled numerous students to get a valuable experience in the business world. The major job of the co-op department on campus has been to find students jobs, in their majors, to work at on a semi-regular basis.

Most students started the co-op program after their sophomore year and worked, every other semester, until they graduated. The majority of the jobs had been in engineering, but just about every major was represented. The jobs that the students have been asked to do have ranged from working for the CIA to farming.

Companies show that work can be fun, too.

Taking time out to consider the options.

The school organized a Co-op Career Day on September 10 which was very well represented. We had representatives from over forty companies and organizations here who spent the day in the Union Plaza talking with hundreds of students about their future in and out of school. They recruited quite a few students and set up interviews for quite a few more.

The co-op plan of study was helpful to its participants mainly because it incorporated what the students learned in class with
what they were asked to do on the job. Most of the students spoken with had only favorable things to say about their experiences.

Susan Hane, a computer science major, had this to say about her experiences . . . "Co-oping played a major role in my search for permanent employment. Co-oping gave me the opportunity to work in different environments (research and development/business data processing) and to make important decisions about the kind of environment in which to begin my career".

Joel Lehrer

The Navy offers great opportunities to its co-ops.

Students see great futures in co-oping for the larger corporations.
The past year was marked by many accomplishments for both students and professors in the College of Engineering. Within 1986 alone, four professors from the college became Fellows in their respective societies. This title indicates that the professor is among the top two to eight percent within their field. The professors honored were Dr. B.K. Webb, Agricultural Engineering; Dr. Tah Teh Yang, Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Christian Przirembel, also Mechanical; and Dr. Charles Jennett Civil Engineering.

As for students, Clemson's engineering graduates continued to have the highest EIT test scores in the state. The EIT, Engineer in Training, is the preliminary exam given before entering the work field. The exam was given by the same agency that administers the Practicing Engineer's (PE) exam.

The 1985-86 academic year also saw the initiation of the College's Freshman engineering program. The program, now in full swing, allowed the student to get a uniform and well-rounded education. The curriculum included a class which exposes students to various fields of engineering. Should the student decide to change Colleges within the University, they did not lose any credits. After their freshman year, a student with a 2.0 GPR did have a good background in computers, the sciences (Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics) and Liberal Arts.

In the area of funding, this year the University received the Campbell Chair, the largest gift of its kind. The chair was managed by both the College of Engineering and the College of Liberal Arts. Its emphasis was in bettering the communication skills of students within technical fields. The College of Engineering hoped to integrate this course of study into the curriculum without
increasing the required number of hours.

Looking towards the future, Dr. Charles Jennett, Dean of the College of Engineering, hoped to see these advancements continue. The College wanted to see an increase in the number of students with one-third of the total participating at the graduate level. With the achievements and recognition of the past year, the college also expected to increase their visibility both nationally and internationally.

French maids just don’t look like they used to!

Using a VLSI (Very Large Scale Integration), engineering students can put thousands of cheat notes on one microchip!

Cindy Bagwell
Delayed reactions

What's one building in a hundred? Well, if the building is the new chemistry building, chemistry students agreed that this particular one was not just any building. As the construction of the new chemistry building neared completion, faculty and students anticipated the delayed opening of the building.

The facility, which opened for the spring semester, was the answer to the outdated Brackett Hall. Sporting such amenities as modern, air-conditioned labs, a 250 seat auditorium, and a library, the research and teaching facility was the long-term dream of the chemistry department. The special labs included glass blowing, photography, wood shop, x-ray, and an explosive lab called the pressure cell. The construction of the cell consisted of one foot thick concrete walls having an eighth inch steel plate on the interior and exterior, two inches of oak on the interior, and an opening for release of pressure during experiments. With all the features the new facility had to offer, it was not surprising that everyone was disappointed when the opening was delayed from the fall semester until the spring semester.

Containing 105,000 square feet and an endless network of pipe and ductwork, construction of the project originally expected to take 24 months. The contract time was shortened to 20 months at the agreement of all contractors; however, the overall construction time became lengthened due to the complex nature of the project, changes in the work, and other scheduling complications. The fabrication of the auditorium seats took an unusual amount of time, while fittings in the nitrogen and propane gas lines had to be changed because of the incorrect type of silver solder which had originally been utilized. Deliveries of the custom made laboratory units also contributed to the late completion date. Despite the difficulties the contractors, architect, and the university had to face, the project costing close to ten million dollars was executed. Providing both faculty and students a more comfortable environment, the new chemistry building and adjacent auditorium was necessary to accommodate a growing department.

Meg Pridemore

While the loading dock remains incomplete, the entrance is used as access for deliveries.
Implying the joining of theory and practice, the auditorium is placed adjacent to the laboratory building.

Along South Palmetto Blvd. the auditorium of steel frame construction is built.

Serving both aesthetic and functional needs, the auditorium features a laboratory unit for use during lectures.
One of the most enterprising departments on campus was the Horticulture Department. Of the 405 undergraduates enrolled in Agriculture, one-fourth were horticulture students. This year was an exciting time for both the students and the faculty as their department faced some new challenges.

By the fall of 1987, the department hoped to offer a new option in the horticulture major. Previously, three options: ornamental, turfgrass, and fruits & vegetables were offered. If all went according to plans, a fourth option — the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture — would have been available; hopefully this would have attracted new students to this growing field.

Another concern was campus beautification. The Horticulture Department was actively involved in the planning, leadership and maintenance of the campus.

With the enthusiasm and support of Dr. and Mrs. Lennon, the Horticulture Dept. hoped to see flowering plants and shrubbery added to Clemson's already impressive landscape.

The faculty staff had three basic parts: teaching, research, and extension. Twelve of the thirty faculty members were specialists that worked in every county of the state for the purpose of educating and informing South Carolina Residents.
Their jobs ranged from helping the Highway Department develop welcome centers and creating special designs for individual questions posed by farmers and greenthumbs.

The biggest challenge the Horticulture Department faced was one they set themselves — a goal to raise a $1 million endowment by 1989 — Clemson's Centennial. This endowment would have been spent towards the Horticultural Garden along Perimeter Road; which many people used for picnics, weddings, and recreation. The Friends of the Gardens, volunteers who were mainly senior citizens, were instrumental in maintenance. The department would have liked the Horticultural Gardens to become the South Carolina Botanical Gardens — an educational and research resource for the entire state. The first step of this exciting project would have been the $1 million endowment needed.

The challenges that the Horticulture Department faced may have seemed formidable. But, with the spirit and determination that the department had, nothing would keep them from accomplishing their goals.

Kristin M. Coakley

The beautiful blooms are a direct result of the hard work and the great amount of time put in by the staff.

All photos by Vern Verna
New philosophy/religion department born

Religion and philosophy were once considered a part of the History Department, but in the fall of 1986 they branched out to form a new interim department. This department had its own committees and would have representation on admissions, honors and curriculum committees.

There were many reasons why this department was considered "interim". They still kept the same department head that they had while with the History Department. Their payroll, also, still came out of the History Department. Because, the budget could not be cleared until January, the new department was forced to stay under history's wing.

The department heads had planned this expansion for a long time. They wanted to see it reach the high standards held by other land grant institutions, and develop their full potential. They have seen an increase of 40% to 60% every year since 1983 and foresaw at least equal growth in the future. They had increased their staff by 50% and were planning to do the same again, by 1988. Along with the new department, Clemson hoped to see the addition of two new majors in either the fall of 1987 or 1988. They were to have been: a Bachelor of Arts in Religion, and a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy. The drafted proposals for these new majors had been sent to the Commission of Higher Education, in Columbia. After it passed the commissions judgement it would have been submitted to the president of trustees, of the university, for their approval.

A major in philosophy would have included; several history courses, and introduction to philosophy courses building towards higher level philosophy courses and seminars. The department would have liked to have seen students, who wished to continue their education in law school, viewing philosophy as a viable alternative to pre-law. Philosophy majors consistently out perform students from other majors in the LSAT and the GMAT exams.

A major in religion did not specialize in one specific religion, but gave its students an overview of religion in general and its interaction with society and culture in specific. The students were required to take: introduction to religion classes, philosophy of religion classes, sociology of religion classes, and a free choice of 300 and 400 level classes, which included at least one seminar.

With these changes, the study of liberal arts had come to an age of critical mass, in 1986. John Wunder, head of the History Dept. said, "This is an important moment in the history of Clemson University".

Ajay Desai

Ajay Desai
In his lectures, Professor Maker attempts to correlate knowledge and philosophy.

Since its construction, Hardin Hall has housed several majors, and the philosophy department hopes to be next.
Honors program celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary

Looking back on its first twenty-five years, Calhoun College had a record marked by achievement and growth. Since it opened in 1962, the College had included Clemson's academically exceptional students. Those meeting the requirements had access to special academic and social benefits.

To qualify for an invitation, incoming freshmen had to score at least 1200 on the SAT and be ranked in the top 10% of their graduating high school class. Continuing or transfer students were allowed to enter when they earned a grade point ratio of 3.4 or higher. The program was unique in that most other honors programs invited students who earned a 3.0 or 3.2 GPR.

Calhoun scholars had to maintain a 3.4 GPR to remain in good academic standing within the program. There were two symbols of recognition awarded to exceptional Calhoun scholars. Some earned the honor of graduating with Senior Departmental Honors. Another award for select students was the Honors Medallion.

There were advantages for putting forth the extra effort, which included a block 555 registration card that assured students of scheduling priority. Honors students had the opportunity to take

The Honors College attracts such speakers as former South Carolina governor John West who is a Middle East expert.
special honors classes. These classes were small, usually having about twenty students and were discussion oriented. Many honors students enjoyed the convenience of honors housing on the fifth floor of Clemson House.

Calhoun College sponsored three lecture series. The speakers included the former South Carolina Governor John C. West, well-known artist Paul Maxwell, and Princeton professor David P. Billington. In April 1986, the university also had the honor of hosting the Southern Regional Honors Council.

Other activities included a softball team, Honors Council Meetings, Honors Students' Picnic, and many late-night study sessions.

Special projects were planned to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Calhoun College. Among them, the presentation of a gift to the University, in appreciation for their support in the honors programs' drive for excellence.

Mandy Moak
1986 saw Clemson University enter the world of national politics. One of the most controversial issues of the year was the "Star Wars" plan of defense. The Star Wars plan, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, was a plan devised by President Reagan’s military staff to safeguard the United States against Russia’s "first strike" potential. The university held an open forum on this topic in September, led by Dr. Howard Ris. Dr. Ris was a key member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a group designed to make certain that all new advances in technology were used appropriately. The organization was formed in 1969 and had a membership of more than 10,000 people worldwide. The U.C.S. did technical research and policy analysis on major issues such as the S.D.I., the MX missile plan and the nuclear freeze question.

"Star Wars" attempted to stop Soviet missiles and warheads from reaching their targets in the United States. Dr. Ris felt that before installing a plan of defense "we must determine what an attack would look like. The typical flight path of a soviet missile takes about a half hour. It travels at something like 15,000 to 17,000 miles an hour."

"They are launched from missile fields throughout the Soviet Union. Most of them are along the Trans-Siberian Railway, in the middle and eastern part of the country."

In fact, Dr. Ris said that Russia had 3,000 land-based missiles along the Trans-Siberian Railway as of 1986."

"Star Wars", right now, is the number one, most expensive military program in the United States. It has quickly come from nowhere to become the number one priority for President Reagan."

Dr. Ris said that the S.D.I. falls into two basic categories: directed energy weapons, and kinetic energy weapons. "Directed energy weapons are lasers, powered by chemical or nuclear explosions. Some of these weapons are based in space and others on land. And the kinetic weapons, which rather than using beams of light or energy, are designed to destroy a target by just smashing into it."

"The idea is to establish some sort of layered defense. The first layer would try to combat the boost phase of a Soviet launch using directed energy weapons. The problem is that in this phase we only have two or three minutes to react. So, if the Soviets make a launch we will have to work very quickly to make a viable reaction."

"The missiles that get through that first phase would then encounter a second layer of defense. This probably would contain a mixture of directed energy weapons and kinetic attack vehicles."

"In the final phase, you would not only have some more of the 'Star Wars' weapons, but you would also have our own set of small missiles to try and intercept the remaining Soviet warhead."

In conclusion, Dr. Ris said, "Star Wars or S.D.I. is an issue that we all must think about hard and perhaps harder than anything else for a couple of reasons. First, is that a great deal of your tax dollar goes to defense spending, and the largest percentage of that goes to S.D.I. Second, you are the ones who, 20 or 30 years down the road will have to live with Star Wars. Not only the burden of cost will be yours, but there could be orbiting battle stations over your head."
Diversified programming: their secret for success

A reorganization of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science resulted in the formation of the College of Commerce and Industry. The years since that change, in 1981 were marked by growth and advancements. The college was one of the largest at the university, illustrating the success of the program. The college had three schools — Accounting, Business, and Textiles.

The School of Accounting underwent curriculum changes to keep pace with the progress in the accounting world. The curriculum for the undergraduate program included education in the areas of auditing, managerial, and taxation. A Bachelor of Science degree in accounting was offered in each of these areas.

The departments of the School of Business offered opportunities for students interested in a variety of business fields. The four departments were economics, finance, management and marketing.

The Department of Economics worked under the proud motto, “We do economics”. As a supplement to the traditional academic environment, the department diversified through private consulting work.

The Department of Finance prepared students in the areas of business finance, institutional changes, and financial applications of computers. There was no graduate program in the department, but a Masters of Science in Finance had been under development.

The Department of Marketing prepared students for careers in some of the most promising career opportunities in the field of marketing. Marketing was a complex and changing field. An important addition to the department was a new major in marketing. The new major should promote growth in the department. Dr. Ryan Amacher, Dean of the college predicted that the marketing major could grow to become the most popular major in the department.

Textile studies have been at Clemson since 1898. Professors, recognized worldwide, instruct in textile classrooms. A broad curriculum emphasized polymer and fiber science, textile manufacturing, and movement of fibers.

The Office of Professional Development provided South Carolina with continuing professional education for industry and business. The office sponsored textile conferences, management series and computer seminars. The college also offered aid in consulting throughout South Carolina through the Small Business Development Center.

The diverse programs offered in the college illustrated its success. Which, according to Dean Amacher, should be attributed to the quality of its faculty and students.

Mo Tinsley instructs his class in the theories of economics.

Mandy Moak

Johny L. Wood
Prof. Amacher, Dean of the College of Commerce and Industry, returns after a year's sabbatical.

The College's offices and classrooms are located in the Sirrine Hall.
Nurses learn how to handle future situations

The College of Nursing prepared its students for a career choice that was both rewarding and difficult. Students just enrolling in the curriculum took core courses consisting of basic science and liberal arts classes. The nursing students also were exposed to laboratory classes that offered the student experience in dealing with the most simple to more complex problems they would face in their careers. Hospitals, health departments, and clinics in the local area allowed students the chance to polish their techniques in real-life settings.

In an attempt to improve an already excellent program, the College of Nursing revised its structure. The aim was “to bring together the undergraduate facilities into one group united by a commitment to excellence in all college programs and activities." It was hoped also that through this revised structure, programs in the college would be more readily available to both traditional and non-traditional students.

Clemson boasted the only nursing center in South Carolina. This center provided health services for the general public. It gained national recognition for its services including faculty practice, student learning, research, and community service. The College of Nursing offered help to those students having academic difficulties through the Nursing Resource Center. This center was provided with funds from the Helene Fuld Trust Fund and opened its doors to all students, not just those in nursing. A computer facility provided the nursing student with opportunities to improve their word processing, clinical laboratory, and research abilities.

All of the services available to the students led to preparation for the NCLEX exam for licensure as a professional nurse or preparation for a master’s degree in nursing. The college emphasized research as a career choice, along with community involvement. The College of Nursing had a 94% passing rate of its students taking the NCLEX exam compared to an 80% passing rate nationally. The nurses went on to take jobs in health organizations all over the country and were qualified to practice abroad. The salaries were competitive with other professions. The outlook for the student nurses was bright, with the American Nurses Association projecting an increase in demand for nurses by the year 2000.

Tammy A. Woolbright

Cindy Lewis, through practical experience, learns to test hearing.
Because of odd hours, that they put in at the hospital, nurses can be found in Schilletter very early in the morning.

The Nursing Center routinely performs blood tests as part of its community service program.
Liberal Arts graduates no longer overlooked

Clemson’s liberal arts department may have been one of the most overlooked on campus, in the past, but since 1983 it increased greatly in popularity. Its enrollment had increased twenty-five percent, since 1982. There have also been great increases made in the number of faculty members and courses offered by the department.

One of the largest factors involved with this increase was that major corporations had been looking more towards Liberal Arts majors to fill positions in their managerial staff. According to a report in Fortune magazine, 38% of Chief Executive Officers majored in the liberal arts, and a close reading of The New York Times showed that 9 of the top 13 executives at IBM were liberal arts majors.

They felt that a student’s best career preparation was one that emphasized general understanding and curiosity. This was to build a knowledge of how to learn, and give a desire to do so. Literature, history, philosophy and the social sciences have been traditionally believed to develop such habits of mind. These have also been the most ignored classes until recently.

The curriculum of the school of liberal arts was designed to develop certain capacities in its undergraduates: the ability to write and speak effectively in English and a basic understanding of a modern foreign language; the capability to solve problems; a sensitivity to sociocultural differences and their international implications; the ability to assume a leadership role in the community; an appreciation for the arts and the humanities. In short, what was taught was the ability to learn and, thus prepared the graduates for a lifetime of learning.

Even with their great opportunities in the business world, most students went on to some sort of postgraduate studies. One half of psychology majors went on to further their educations. Many graduates went on to law or medical school, as well.

On campus, the largest change may have been in the development of a department of Performing Arts. This was heralded as a great advance in bringing Clemson into the status as one of the great universities of the South. It brought together faculty members in music and English faculty emphasizing in drama.

The College of Liberal Arts has been a great asset to Clemson. It has been helpful to students majoring in all other disciplines on campus as well as producing highly productive graduates.

Joel Lehrer

The Department of Fine Arts puts on plays in Daniel Auditorium.

Strode Tower provides the offices for the College of Liberal Arts.

Far right: Students learn from some of the finest literary minds in S. Carolina.

Johnny L. Wood

Michael J. Morgan
Language Labs help students explore a foreign language further.
College was an overwhelming and confusing time for students in both their personal and academic lives. To help students cope with their problems, Clemson University’s Counseling and Career Planning Center offered services free of charge to students and to faculty. The primary function of the center was to offer students professional help with career planning, with academic adjustment, and with personal problems.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center was established in 1964 primarily to aid Clemson University students with academic pressures. Later in the 1970's the center began to offer more personal counseling, and in the 1980's, the center expanded its staff and personnel to five professional counselors and two receptionists and broadened its outreach. The center organized several self-help workshops such as one entitled, "Time Management" and published pamphlets which explained the services of the center. Also, the center began to sponsor the National Testing Program in order to allow students to take exams such as the Graduate Record Exam at Clemson.

The counseling center located on S. Palmetto Blvd. is open to any student who needs assistance.
Judith Haislett, who came in 1980, said that she is really excited about the program. She pointed out that academic stress is the biggest problem among Clemson University students and that the center could do a lot to assist students with their stress load. In the future, Dr. Haislett said that the Counseling and Career Planning Center expected to continue to publicize the services that it offered, and to, “expand what we already do as far as we can reach.”

Ann Driskill
Athletes in all sports participate in the study halls.

Because of their busy schedules, athletes receive one-on-one tutoring.
The Athletic Advisory Board

New and higher academic standards were required of athletes in the NCAA this year, but Clemson was in fine shape, as we have always had high academic standards for our athletes. We have the Athletic Advisory Board to thank for that.

This board worked under the Dean of Admissions. It worked closely with the heads of each department and had a close and personal relationship with the faculty. Much of their funding came directly through IPTAY, but they were a part of the university and received university funds, as well.

Their job was to monitor the student's class work, offer tutoring and study halls, and help in the athlete's pre-registration. Recently, due to the NCAA's new rules on recruiting, they played a major role in the recruiting process, as well.

The board was in constant contact with the professors of their athletes. They would call to find out how the athletes were doing on their exams, what projects were coming up, and whether they had gone to class or not.

The athletic department had a very strict attendance policy. Athletes were required to attend class, every day, or were disciplined accordingly. The individual coaches would devise the athletes punishments, which would often include extra laps or extra time in study hall.

The athletes were required to attend study hall for two hours a night, Sunday through Thursday. While in study hall, the athletes were offered tutoring in any class, as well as just a quiet time to work on their studies. Over 70 tutors were hired for the athletes, and between 50 and 55 would be available every night. Over $2,000 was spent on tutors, each year, through funding by IPTAY. Some of the athletes were required to attend a supervised study hall, at Daniel Auditorium, which gave specialized assistance in English and math.

The AAB offered valuable assistance to it's athletes in terms of pre-registration. The athletes were blocked out of all afternoon classes, so that they could attend practice. However, if a class was only offered in the afternoon then allowances were made.

In recruiting, the AAB showed prospective students around, making sure that they saw Clemson for it's academics as well as it's athletics. They checked the prospective students records for core curriculum as well the average transcripts. They helped the students find the major that would be best suited for their needs.

All of this attention helped student athletes record an overall cum. of 2.39 which, compared to the average student's cum. of 2.52, is quite impressive. In fact, the head of the department, Joe White said that "Clemson is second to none in Division 1 schools as far as money, time and faculty devoted to student athletes is concerned".

Joel Lehrer

Study hall can be a good time to study with a friend.
Clemson had been honored by having one of the finest graphic communications departments in North America. The school received international recognition for its ground breaking research in this up-and-coming field.

This major was designed to prepare students for professional careers in printing, publishing, packaging and related industries. Their core curriculum assured its graduates of having the skills and knowledge required by most entry level jobs in printing management, production planning and supervision, and both commercial and technical sales.

One of the more popular aspects of this major has been its internship program. The program allowed the students to spend their summers working for companies, doing real jobs. Not only did they gain great experience and good money, they also received credit towards graduation.

Students were given very general instructions for their projects and were allowed to expand upon them. This gave them a great advantage, over students from other schools, when they entered the work place.

Graphic communications majors left the school with a vast knowledge in their field and a strong background for success.

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Dr. Crouch looks over some slides, before class.

Simmons Ann Bryan gets help on her graphics project.
Students get hands-on training with the flexography press.

Students use a densitometer to measure the density of printed images.
A state of the arts year

Over the past year many great things happened in the College of Architecture for both the faculty and the students. The year saw the college with a new Dean, Dr. James Barker, a graduate of Clemson and former Dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Mississippi.

Concerning the students, further work was done in initializing new majors within the college. These included a master’s degree in Building Science and Management, a bachelor’s degree in Landscape Architecture, and a bachelor’s degree in Fine Arts.

The year began, for the students with the establishment of a computer graphics laboratory in Lee Hall. The laboratory remote included $60,000 worth of software, donated to the college by the country’s largest Architectural firm, Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill.

Also affecting the students were the great advancements on the part of the faculty of the school. Upon the arrival of Max Lennon, and following his aim of advancing the “State of the Art”, the faculty had their hands in many notable projects, bringing both them and the college much notoriety. Following this, Professor Harlan McClure, former Dean of the college, received the “Distinguished Professor Award” indicating that he was one of the top three or four architects of the century.

In publications, Professor S. Wang made major contributions to what the university used as the textbook for its photography classes. While Professor Harold Coddington, one of this year’s Alumni Professors, published his book Samuel Sloan, Architect of Philadelphia.

In the Fine Arts Department, four Art Professors, John Acorn, Ireland Regnier, Mike Vatalaro, and Sam Wang, were selected for the Invitational Exhibition, “South Carolina: The State of the Arts.” This annual exhibition was the most comprehensive and ambitiously organized in the state. On the same scale, the Gallery in Lee Hall had another great year with such exhibits as Lady Liberty, in October, celebrating her 200th anniversary. The exhibit was part of a two week long “celebration”, all prepared by Dr. Lynn Craig.

Because Dean Barker was a graduate of Clemson’s College of Architecture, he was able to see not only where the college had been, but also where it needed to go. In the near future we can hope to see a study program set up in the city of Charleston, a bachelor’s degree program in Landscape Architecture, and a continued commitment to the already strong student/faculty relationships — truly the college’s greatest asset.

Missy Bogdin
(Far left) An architecture project is viewed from the inside.

Charles Parker succumbs to exhaustion while drawing a project.

Drawing projects takes up most of freshmen architects time.

Precision is very important when your grade is determined by it.
In 1984, the Education Improvement Act (EIA) was passed prompting action from South Carolina’s teacher certification programs. The quality program of the College of Education required only a few minor adjustments to meet the new standards. In response to these new standards, the college raised its admission requirements and began having students take the National Teacher’s Examination before beginning to have student teach.

One stipulation of the EIA was that the NTE scores of first year teachers would be made available to the public.

The performance of the students of these first year teachers would be evaluated, as well. The results would be used to reflect on individual teachers and educational institutions.

Besides the changes mandated by the state, internal changes also took place. Among these were: the addition of a new graduate major, and a consolidation of three secondary education programs, psychology, sociology, and economics, into one. Within existing majors, students had to show proficiency with computers. The education department was planning physical expansion, with the completion of Godfrey Hall. Classes began in the renovated building in January.

The department was the third largest of nine colleges on campus, and still growing. The undergraduate enrollment had grown from 890 to 1017 students between 1985 and 1986. The graduate program grew from 860 to 1015 students in the same year. New professors joined the faculty with a wide variety of expertise. Russell Marion specialized in computer training, David Barrett in computer training, David Barrett in nutrition and learning, and William Leonard teaching in the biological science field.

As in years past, the college continued to provide service to the surrounding community and state. The Clemson Reading Conference updated education elementary teachers in reading instructional techniques. The Clemson Writing Project offered similar services for writing teachers. The college also sponsored the Piedmont Reading Council, and participated in the S.C. Convention of the Council of Exceptional Children. The Computer Vantage program continued to develop. It began as elementary training...
It has since developed into a program with full length, in depth graduate courses.

A new program began through the college, addressing the national crisis of dropouts. The National Dropout Prevention Center started operations from its coordinating point at the University. Much work was done in the past to control the epidemic of public school dropouts. Attempts were largely unsuccessful to curb the 700,000 per year dropout rate. A headquarters for operations was needed and the College of Education was decided upon as that center.

The year for the College of Education was marked by physical as well as curricular expansion, growth of enrollment and faculty members, and renewal of its long standing commitment to service.

Far left: Cecelia Facelli and her students play Bingo Bears, a game associating colors. Left: M.ara Grant uses the resources available in the library of the Instructional Media Center.

Top: Kathleen Reid's class reviews addition and subtraction at the LaFrance Elementary School. Above: Students learn to teach gymnastics.
The year of 1986 saw many changes in the College of Forest and Park Management. The school began to integrate Max Lennon’s policy of bringing Clemson into a new era of education.

Dr. Benton Box, dean of the school for the past seven years, took the interim position of Vice President in charge of Agriculture and Natural Resources. This left his seat to fill, and Dr. Herbert Brantly aptly stepped in for the year.

It was a tough year for the acting Dean. He was faced with severe budget restraints, but he was also expected to live up to the high standards required by the university. The fields of study, in the college, were growing rapidly and he was expected to move the school along with them.

In the state of South Carolina, the forest industry accounted for over $2.6 billion in resources, and tourism made up 3.5% of the state’s economy. In fact, 1986 saw tourism surpass all other vocations as South Carolina’s single most money producing field.

More than just monetarily, the field of Forestry increased the quality of living in South Carolina. Aesthetically speaking, the field of Forestry helped make South Carolina a state that all could be proud of.

Even with the tightening of the budget, the college managed all right. They had great increases in the amount of outside funding for research and continuing education. This aid came from many sources, in the public and private sectors. In fact, as one of the smaller colleges on campus, Forest and Park Management elicited more funds per capita than any other school.

The school had two sections; forestry and parks, and recreation and tourism management. Majoring in forestry gave opportunities in the forest industry, including timber growing and wood processing. PRTM opened up the fields of park settings; including local, state, and federal parks. There was a large influx in the field of recreation systems, and tourism was growing by leaps and bounds.

Dr. Brantly saw the school as giving an opportunity to Clemson’s students to explore a vocation they might not have know about otherwise. Unfortunately, many students were not aware of the program until recently. Dr. Brantly foresaw a great increase in interest in the field. In fact, enrollment was expected to increase by 50 to 60% in 1988. They were certainly living up to Clemson’s high hopes.

Dr. Herbert Brantly is the Interim Dean of the College of Forest and Recreational Resources.

Joel Lehrer
Forestry uses their field office, in the woods behind campus, to get first hand experience in the field.

The woods of Clemson provide an excellent area for study.
The Department of Textiles prided itself on giving its students "a friendship that goes beyond counseling and teaching". Personal relationships between the faculty and student body have been the basis of greatness for one of Clemson's oldest departments. With only about 130 students in the department, the faculty was not overwhelmed by the students. This benefited the students in immeasurable ways. They only had one advisor, all four years to their graduation. The teachers could work one on one with them to determine what would be best upon graduation. These benefits made Clemson's program one of the five best on the East Coast and a great source for the corporate world to draw from.

The opportunities available to graduates had always been great. Dr. E.M. Vaughn, director of the department, said that in his twenty years with the school he had never seen a student who was diligent and willing to work have a problem getting a job. He said that the big problem was in choosing among the jobs offered.

Students were also encouraged to go through summer internships, much like co-opping. These allowed the students to see, first hand, what it was like to work in the industry. They could make the big decisions about their future after gaining great insight through this experience. Plus, it was figured to be a big boost in their starting salaries after graduation.

1986 was a very important year for textiles, internationally. There was a glut on the cotton market, causing prices to drop to the lowest they had been in 15 years. President Reagan vetoed the Textile Trade Enforcement Act, though the "Made in the U.S.A." campaign saw much new trade legislation passed. And, the Carolinas remained a major factor in the international scene.

Clemson made advances to keep up with the changing times. They furthered their relations with the Engineering Department. Plans for a new Textile/Engineering facility were drawn and the ball was sent rolling to...
wards that end. The new facility would make Clemson an even more important factor to the corporate world and Clemson had always played a large role in the industry. New work was researched, both for in house studies and out in the businesses.

The major, Textile Management, entered its third year. This major was in answer to all of the changes forecasted in the business cycle to come. Graduates of this major were to fill the many positions opening up for people with their experiences. The forecasting, that was done, came with a lot of help from alumni who held high positions out in the field.

The Department of Textiles was working hard to uphold their great tradition, in 1986, and helping to fulfill Max Lennon’s “Second Century Plan”.

Douglas J. Hentschel
Honor fraternities were established as a means of recognizing those students who excelled either academically or in leadership. There were over forty such fraternities on campus honoring every major, plus.

There were two fraternities, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, honoring freshmen with over a 3.5 GPR who were of exemplary character. Golden Key, which was new to Clemson in 1986, honored seniors who had maintained a 3.3 GPR or better. Phi Kappa Phi allowed the top juniors and seniors, elected by the members, to join. These groups were all national organizations, which looked very good when a graduate went to look for a job.

Potential employers looked for these national honorary fraternities when they were hiring applicants. A student who belonged to one or more of these fraternities had a definite upper hand in the job search. Acceptance showed the employers that, not only was he a good student but that he was so good that he was recognized for his abilities.

There was an honorary fraternity for Greeks, Order of Omega. Mortar Board honored seniors for their scholarship, leadership, and service to the community. We even had a campus based fraternity, Tiger Brotherhood, which honored men of high morals and character. This fraternity was dedicated to the betterment of Clemson and was

(left) Military honor fraternities are becoming more popular not only in Clemson but in other universities across the United States.

(right) As a service to the university, members of many honor fraternities donate their time to tutor students.

(below) Many honor fraternities induct new members during Spring semester in an informal way.
open to students, faculty and community leaders.

The other fraternities represented every college on campus and almost every major. Ranging from Alpha Epsilon Delta, for pre-med students, to Xi Sigma Pi, for students in forestry, the honor fraternities gave everyone the chance to be recognized for academic excellence.

Albertine Anderson

An age-old trick is used to lure students to the Phi Alpha Theta (a history honor fraternity) display on Organizations' Day. — FOOD!
What makes a good class?

"Is this a good class?" asked frantic university students at the beginning of each semester as they compared schedules. If the response was, "Yeah, it's great", the inquiring student was satisfied with his schedule. But, if the response was, "No, I hated it", the student rushed to the end of the long drop/add line. What factors determined whether a class was good or bad? Although each student's definition was different, most people agreed that a good class depended on the quality of the professor and on the students in the class.

The most important factor in creating a good class was the professor. Because, to most students, the professor was his class, his personality and teaching methods were very important. Most people liked a professor with a good sense of humor, who genuinely enjoyed working with college students. The professor had to make the students feel comfortable, both with him and with the other students in the class. The professor had to be open-minded and fair.

A professor's teaching methods also determined a good class. The professor had to enjoy the subject he was teaching and present it in an interesting way. In a good class there was a lot of interaction between the students and the professor. This kept the class from dragging on, because of boring lectures.

Another important part of making a good class was the students in the class. The number of students in a course was usually important because most people preferred a small class of about twenty to thirty students. Also, no matter how great the professor was, the students had to be willing to participate and be open-minded for the course to be interesting. Finally, a good class consisted of students who liked each other and who had the opportunity to get to know each other. This created a comfortable and friendly atmosphere.

Although many other factors went to making up a good class, most students agreed on these basic criteria. A good class must have had both an enthusiastic professor and interested students. Other factors, such as the material that was studied also affected student's opinions of a course. But, an enthusiastic professor with interested students could make any class a good one. Then the long drop/add lines could have disappeared, completely.

Ann Driskill
A good class is one where the teacher cares enough to spend time with his students.

Teachers can make a class "good" by using visual aids.

Karen Purser thinks a good grade makes a good class.
The spirit of Clemson sports was exemplified in 1987. The confidence of play, challenge of competition and the thrill of victory was felt by players and fans alike. Throughout the season the athletes proved themselves not just the best athletes in the area but among the best athletes in the nation. Relive the moments of the heartbreaking and the victorious plays on the following pages:
I'M A FOOTBALL

Here's my side of the story

It was October fourth, a Saturday. That day was not an ordinary Saturday. It was a football Saturday! I had to work, but only for a few hours. If I had to work more hours, I would have been in trouble, because my job is rough. I was constantly thrown, kicked, and manhandled. I would have been replaced if I had quit, so I went on and on. I was a football and my job was to help two groups of people iron out their differences.

There were many different tasks that comprised my job. The first of these involved getting kicked into the air from one side of the work place to the other side. The work place was a huge building with no roof and thousands of seats where people sat to watch me work. They would place bets on which group of people they thought would put me into the other group's end of the field the most. My work place was fully carpeted, but not where the people who watched me sat. As I was saying, when they kicked me into the air, it was great, except for my behind where it really hurt. If the guy on the other side caught me I was alright, but if I fell to the ground, I got bruised from the fall. The only thing I did not like about being caught was that the group that just kicked was after me until they could bash the guy that was carrying me. When I first started working, I got awfully mad at the group that kicked me, until I found out that each group took turns doing it. I could not help but think that no one liked me. Oh well, I got over it.

The second task I had to endure during my job happened after the man carrying me was stopped. I mean, trampered by the other group of men. That is another thing about my job, it was not an E.O.E. (equal opportunity employer). Not a single female was allowed to help the men. This task was kind of weird. They would put me on the ground where the guy was stopped. Both groups would then line up on either side of where I was. The side that had caught me would then put two hands on me and a guy holding me would stand behind him. He would put his hands right through the other guy's legs. Then he would yell "hut". At the same time the guy holding me would give me to the man behind him. After that, he usually did one of two things. He would either give me to another man or throw me to someone. Most of the time, he would give me to another man so as to get me as close to the other end of the field as possible. I really did not mind it too much as long as they did not squeeze me too hard. Sometimes the man holding me would not hold me tight enough, so when a man from the other group hit him he tended to drop me. I did not like when that happened, because both groups would start running after me and I would roll and roll so I could get away from them. When they did catch up with me, they usually tried to fall on me. I never could understand it. When they did not give me to someone else, they would try to throw me to someone. I really did not like that much either. About half the time they threw me, they would miss. After they missed I fell to the ground, of course. Sometimes the other group saved me from this plight, which was fine and good, except that the other group got mad. They threw me harder and grabbed me harder. I could not win for losing!

One of the last things that I had to endure, had to do with being kicked again. This happened when one group stopped the other one. The other one wanted to get me to the other side of the field so badly they decided to kick me through two tall poles that stuck straight up. This was not too bad if the work place that I was at had a net behind the goal posts. If they did not I had to endure the spectators. They were maniacs! They did almost anything to get me to take home to their children.

Some of the more important encounters of these groups tended to be very intense. In these games, the team that won got to keep me. It happened, and I retired so I could set on someone's fireplace.

Chris Calhoun

"Both groups would then line up on either side of where I was."
The 1986 golf season started with showing a record nine freshmen hackers. Although there were so many freshmen, the outlook was good for the team did not falter and captured the fifth bid in the NCAA playoffs in five years — the sixth one in the last seven years.

The team got off to a slow start placing eighth and seventh respectively in their first two tournaments; the Hilton Head Island tourney and the Seminole classic, but that was all the warm-up the Tigers needed. From then on they did not finish less than fifth even in the ACC tournament. In the middle of their schedule, the team really began to show its real talent. They won two tournaments, the U.S.C. Spring Valley Invitational and the Campbell Invitational. The Tiger Golfers had their best mark in a second place finish in the Iron Duke Classic in Durham, North Carolina, finishing a incredible three over par for the team.

At the ACC tourney, the team received excellent leadership from Brad Clark, a sophomore in administrative management. Clark shot a 68 in the last round to tie for sixth place. The sixty-eight was his best of the year, tying his previous score in the first round of the NCAA tournament in which he scored the lead. Clark was the only Tiger to qualify for individual play in the tournament after three rounds.

At the Schenkel Invitational the Tiger golf team beat N.C. State to gain one of the last bids to the NCAA tournament. In this tournament, the experience of senior Robert McHardle really paid off as he finished in a fourth place tie.

A pleasant surprise for Head Coach Larry Penley was the emergence of Kevin Johnson, a freshman majoring in financial management. He lead the team in overall average with a 73.72 score.

The year was one for great advancement in the skill of the players. While competing in various meets, the golfers also focused on growth for the coming year. Chris Calhoun

The excellent shot sets the golfer for the birdie.

The team contemplates the Forum Invitational tournament results.
Baseball

Strongest offense in Clemson’s history

This year the Clemson baseball team had a lot of great accomplishments. They tied a record of the most wins in a season with 42. In the ACC tournament, they equaled their regular season performance by placing third. Their record was 42-21 overall, 9-4 in the ACC.

Two of the Tiger’s most important series were with South Carolina and Miami. They won both series 4 of 6 and 2 of 3, respectively. At the time, Miami was ranked number one. The Clemson Tigers tied an ACC record set by Virginia for the most doubles in a game. This was just one of several offensive records that Clemson broke in the 1986 season. The most runs in a season of 482, set in 1982, was broken by the Tigers with 528. They also broke records for the most hits, most triples, most runs batted in, and the most bases. The new marks are 724, 38, 1157, and 470, respectively.

The Tigers also broke many individual season records. Chuck Baldwin, alone, broke four records. He broke his own record of at bats with 269. He also set a new hit mark of 103, which broke Jim McCollom’s record set in 1985. Chuck Baldwin got more doubles (23) and singles (64) than any other Tiger in Clemson baseball history. Bill Spiers broke the most runs scored record with 69. Bert Heffernan set the final offensive record with the most walks taken in a season with 52. The Tigers also broke a defensive record with 65, which beat the mark of 60 set, in 1977.

Oliver Whitaker, one of the top pitchers this year, is on his way to another victory.

Bill Spiers makes another great play at short.

"We deserved a bid, and didn't get it. I can't wait for next year. — Bert Heffernan"
Steve William is trying to change the ump’s mind on a controversial call.

Ray Williams checks his swing on the inside pitch.
and tied in 1985.

Chuck Baldwin was the key player for the Clemson baseball team. He broke several records and was Clemson's best all-around baseball player since the days of Jimmy Key. Baldwin was the team's top hitter with a .383 average. On the mound, Baldwin also proved his abilities, with five saves, the highest total since Len Bradley set the school record of seven in 1980.

The baseball team improved tremendously this past year. As with other years, the team looked forward to the next year's fresh start.

Chris Calhoun

Will this curveball strike the batter out?

Bill Spiers makes the throw to first.

Bert Heffernan dives back to first on a pick off attempt.
A Tiger pitcher throws another strike.

Bert Heffernan takes a look at the runner at second.
Ray Williams lays down the perfect bunt.

Bill Spiers is greeted by the team when he crosses the plate after hitting a home run.

All photos by Vern Verna
This year the men's tennis coach set a record by having the most consecutive NCAA tourney appearances by a Clemson coach. The team had eight straight appearances at the NCAA tournament. Chuck Kriese was named ACC coach of the year and the Southern coach of the year. The team also captured its fourth straight ACC crown by going 7-0 in the ACC.

At the NCAA tourney, the tigers advanced to the final eight for the sixth time, but lost to the eventual champion Stanford 5-3. The tigers ended the season ranked fifth in the country with a 31-7 record.

Several of the tiger tennis team players won individual honors. The U.S. Olympic Committee named the number one seed, Jay Berger, a sophomore majoring in Psychology, the male athlete-of-the-year. He reached round sixteen at the 1985 U.S. Open, but lost to Yannick Noah in four sets. Berger also earned All-American honors.

Jay Berger decided to compete for the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team this summer and then turn pro; we will miss him and hope he will do well in the professional circuit.

Next year looked promising since all but three of this year's members will be returning. The returning members included Vince Van Geldren, a freshman majoring in Economics. Van Geldren was the first foreign player to make the line up since the mid 70's.
and the only player ever from Holland to play on the team.

Richard Matuszewski and Brian Pope were named in 12-man All-ACC team. Richard Matuszewski, the second seed on the team, was the recipient of the Van Nostrand Memorial Award. This award is given annually to the senior player who shows the most promise to become a professional. He was a double All-American for the second straight year in both singles and doubles. Matuszewski finished third in the nation at the USTAITCA National Indoor Collegiate Team Championship.

Brian Page, the team's third seed, was only a sophomore and could possibly move all the way to the top next year. Last summer, he was noted as being the most improved player, gain-

Concentration is a major part in Kent Kin
nears' game.

Always giving that extra 10 percent, the tennis team strives to achieve the victory.
The women's tennis team set a record this year by winning their fifth straight ACC tournament. The lady tigers did not lose a match to any other ACC teams and went 88-11 in set score against ACC competition. This was a .890 winning percentage. The team ended with a record of 26-3, the best winning percentage in Clemson women's tennis history. Although the team lost in the first round of the NCAA's, the season was a success as the team was ranked in the top five for most of the year.

Andy Johnston, the coach, was named ACC coach of the year. This was the third time in four years that Johnston had won this award. In the last four years since Johnston has

Brian Page, stretches every inch he has.

Richard Matuszewski goes in full stride.

Going for the net.
been here, his teams finished in the top twenty every year.

The individuals of the team should also be recognized for the honors and awards they received. Cathy Hofer led the team in the position of number one seeds. Her overall record was 34-5, and she was named All-American. She reached round sixteen at the NCAA's and named to the U.S. Junior Federation Cup team. In addition, she was one of six Clemson tennis team members to be named to the 12-member All-ACC team. The other five named for this honor were Lisa Bobley, Pam Menne, Marianne Groat, Simone Schilder, and Ingelise Driehuis. Driehuis also attained All-American status and was named the ACC tournament's most valuable player.

Careful preparation is necessary for a smashing backhand.

A tough shot is effectively managed by the teamster.
Tennis

Cathy Hofer straining for a low backhand.

1986 MEN'S TENNIS

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Next year may be the team's "could be" year. To beat last year's record, the Tigers planned on one senior leaving and several veterans returning. However, with these veterans possibly turning pro, the responsibility to improve the team record was rested on the younger, but equally as promising members. No matter how the team's fate is decided, skill and experience will definitely be on their side to guide them.

Chris Calhoun

Pain will turn to glee when this Lady Tiger wins the point.

Lisa Boby clings on to the second ball after getting her first serve in.

Lady Tiger Tennis Results
Record 26-2 overall, 7-0 ACC
National Rank No. 5
ACC Champions

CU-OPP
W-L 6-3 Georgia
W 6-3 North Carolina (No. 24)
W 8-1 Indiana (No. 15)
W 9-0 SOUTH CAROLINA
W 9-0 AUBURN
W 8-1 FLORIDA (No. 12)
W 5-4 U.S. International (No. 14)
W 8-1 Brigham Young (No. 15)
W 6-3 Northwestern (No. 9)
W 9-0 FURMAN
W 8-1 Kentucky (No. 18)
W 4-5 Indiana (No. 21)
L 7-2 Arizona (No. 16)
W 7-2 Oklahoma State (No. 13)
W 7-2 N.C. State
W 9-0 FLORIDA STATE
W 9-0 MISSISSIPPI
W 4-5 MIAMI (No. 8)
L 8-1 Wake Forest
W 8-1 North Carolina
W 8-1 Duke
W 9-0 ROLLINS
W 9-0 Georgia Tech
W 9-0 MARYLAND
W 8-1 VIRGINIA
W 8-1 WAKE FOREST
W 9-0 NORTH CAROLINA (No. 25)
W 8-1 DUKE
W NCAA Tournament
(Austin, TX)

All photos by Johnny Wood
Tennis

Ingelise Driehus drives back the opponent's shot.

A service Ace!
Tiger booters suffer letdown season

Even with his doctorate, Coach I.M. Ibrahim was unable to find the proper chemistry that would allow the 1986 Clemson soccer team to live up to its potential. The 1986 squad a talent-laden crew, suffered key injuries early on and was never able to totally bounce back as it finished with a 12-6-2 overall record, 3-3 in ACC action, and a number of 19 ranking in the final ISAA/adidas poll.

Expectations were high in Clemson prior to the season opener on August 31 against the College of Charleston. SOCCER AMERICA ranked the Tigers number one in its preseason poll while ISAA/adidas placed the Tigers sixth. Back on the squad from the 1985 ACC champions were three All-Americans, an All-South player, and an All-ACC selection.

However, something failed to fall into place for Clemson. The Tigers' final record marked its fewest wins since 1980 and its most losses since 1969. Furthermore, the NCAA selection committee passed Clemson by, marking the first time since 1980 and just the second time in 15 years that a Clemson soccer team did not participate in post-season play.

The season started off well as Clemson rolled to a 4-1 victory over the College of Charleston. Gary Conner led the way for the Tigers as he scored three goals on three assists from Eric Eichmann.

The next match was a homecoming of sorts as the Tigers headed west to meet St. Louis. The match was played in semi-friendly confines, though, as the parents and friends of the nine Clemson players from there turned out

Pressing forward, Paul Rutenis is able to gain possession over the opponent.

With his eye on the opponent, David Fortner approaches the ball with a deliberate, yet swift, style.
to pull for the lads of orange. Unfortunately, a Tim Miramonti penalty kick with 4:07 remaining in regulation allowed the Billikens to tie Clemson 2-2, and neither team was able to net a goal in overtime. Still, Jamey Rootes and Gary Conner were there to score goals for Clemson, which saw its hopes for a perfect season drop with a 1-0-1 record.

Before opening ACC play, the Tigers had to face perennially tough USC Spartanburg without the services of Gary Conner, who missed the game with an ankle injury. The Rifles have a nasty habit of playing Clemson particularly tough, and this game was no exception. Clemson however did not take them lightly and hung on to a 2-1 win.

(above) Moving the ball down the field, Eric Eichmann prepares to pass to Gary Connor.

(right) Performing well as a freshmen, Kevin Taylor concentrates on a save.
The Tigers’ next opponent was N. Carolina. The seniors had not lost to the Tarheels, a team that Clemson has fared better against in Chapel Hill in recent years than at Riggs Field. The “Riggs jinx” worked again, as N. Carolina jumped to an early 1-0 lead. Bill Fortner tied the game for Clemson when he drilled a scoring shot from 40 yards out just before halftime, and the Tigers exploded in the second half, scoring two goals while completely shutting down the UNC offense.

Following a 5-1 pounding of Wright State, the Tigers returned to the road to play in the George Mason Tourney. Clemson returned to town as co-champs; however, the title was a costly one as Bernard Gray, Dick Langren, Dave Fortner, and Bruce Murray were all lost to injury. In the tourney, though, Conner scored two goals to lead the Tigers to a 2-1 win over 1985 NCAA runner-up American in round...
one in the GMU tourney. But when the Tigers aced the host, defense was the key as Clemson and George Mason battled to a scoreless tie.

Bruised and battered, Clemson returned home to face an Erskine team that it defeated with a mere 13 seconds remaining in 1985. This match was entirely different, though, as the Tigers sailed to an easy 4-1 victory. Clemson received scoring from four different players, and the Flying Fleet was only able to score with 2:25 remaining in the contest. With two-fifths of the season
on the books the Tigers had moved to a 6-0-2 record.

Traveling to Durham, Clemson had hopes of defeating its ACC nemesis, Duke. The last Clemson win in Durham was in 1978 and this game failed to change that fact as the Blue Devils handed the Tigers their worse defeat since the quarters of the 1972 NCAA playoff. Duke scored four first half goals en route to a 5-2 win. Furthermore, the Blue Devil offensive showing marked the first time since 1971 that Clemson had allowed more than four goals in a game. Clemson fell to 6-1-2 overall, 1-1 ACC.

The Tigers needed a win, and most would have thought that it would have come on Clemson's short road trip to Greenville to face Furman. After all, the Tigers had never lost to the Paladins and had outscored Furman, 122-51. Unfortunately someone they moved to a 2-0 lead that eventually became a 3-1 win. Clemson's monopoly over Furman was broken, and the Tigers had suffered their second consecutive loss for the first time since September of 1984.

The Tigers bounced back with a close 1-0 road victory over Wake Forest as freshman John Meek scored the game's only goal and then returned home to muzzle Wofford by a 6-1 score; however, the time had come to travel to Columbia for the annual grudge match with South Carolina.

Several days' worth of rain made "The Graveyard" resemble a swamp when Clemson met at the Gamecocks. The weather and conditions were reminiscent of that fateful playoff game of 1985, when South Carolina defeated
the Tigers for the first time ever. Clemson drew first blood when Gary Conner connected on a Bruce Murray assist with 34:34 remaining in regulation; however, Doug Allison scored two unanswered goals to give the Gamecocks a 2:1 lead. This one wasn't over yet. Out of the fire, the Tigers tied the game when Carolina's Arni Arnthorsson was called for holding in the showing on the clock. As the teams battled in overtime, the Gamecocks inched out to a 3:2 lead on a Scott Cook goal with 5:32 left in overtime period number one, but Murray was there again for Clemson on an assist from Conner on a virtual replay of their earlier score. The game was finally decided with 2:54 remaining when Scott scored his second goal on a header from two-and-one-half yards on the right.

The Tigers then split a pair of games, defeating Southern Connecticut State, 3-0, and losing a tough one to N.C. State, 1-0, before hosting the annual Clemson-Umbro Invitational, dubbed "The Tournament of Champions" as the past three NCAA champions and the past two NCAA runners-up participated in this event. In by far its most thrilling match of the season, Clemson defeated Indiana by a 3-1 score in the opening round. Much closer than the score might indicate, the Tigers tied the match with only 23 seconds remaining in regulation when Paul Rutenis scored on a header on a cross from Bill Fortner. Eric Eichman and Dave Fortner added the final scores for Clemson in overtime.

The second round proved less favorable for Clemson, though, as defending national champion UCLA took advantage of momentary lapses in the Clemson defense to defeat the Tigers 3-0 and win the tournament.

To end the season the Tigers left on a winning note as they upset 10th ranked Maryland 2-1.

David Weber
Clemson football fans had reason to be optimistic heading into the 1986 season. Reason number one was the return of star tailback Kenny Flowers, who was expected to make a run at the Heisman Trophy. Reason number two was a healthy Michael Dean Perry, who had missed most of the previous season with an ankle injury. With Flowers breaking the long ones and Perry breaking opposing quarterbacks 1986 figured to be a banner year for the men in orange.

But the eleven games that followed lacked any rhyme or reason as the Tigers lost their opening game, won the next five, and finished the season with consecutive ties against Maryland and arch-rival South Carolina to post a 7-2-2 record. In the process the Tigers claimed their first Atlantic Coast Conference title in five years and accepted a bid to face Stanford in the Gator Bowl.

The success the Tigers enjoyed in 1986 was due in a large part to a pair of gifted legs, but not those of Kenny Flowers. Nineteen eighty six was Terrence Flaglers' year, a year in which the senior tailback stepped in for an injured Flowers and almost single-handedly carried the Tigers offensively. Flagler ran for 1,176 yards and 13 touchdowns on the season, and was named the ACC Player of the Year for his efforts. Joining Flagler on the All-ACC teams were tight end Jim Rigs, guard John Phillips, defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry, and defensive back Delton Hall.

While Flagler was enjoying his finest season as a Tiger, it was a little-known, walk-on punter that received much of the attention early in the season. Lacking a viable punter with only two weeks remaining before the season opener against Virginia Tech, Tiger head coach Danny Ford put out a plea in the newspapers for "anyone who can kick the ball 40 yards consistently with about a four second hang time." Some thirty players showed up the next day at practice, and from that group Bill Spiers, the shortstop from the Tiger baseball team, was selected.

The road to recognition went through Athens, Ga.; it was there the Tigers defeated the Bulldogs 31-28 on a last-second field goal by David Treadwell with the whole country watching from their living rooms on ABC. In the weeks that followed the Tigers inched their way up in the polls and had CBS in hot pursuit of television rights to

By diving into the end zone, Flagler attains just one of the many touchdowns.

"Thanks Virginia!"
their games.

Clemson 14 Virginia Tech 20

The Hokies of Virginia Tech came into Death Valley with a score to settle with the Tigers. The previous year in Blacksburg, Va., the Tigers had come away with a victory on a Treadwell field goal with no time remaining. Revenge was sweet for the visiting Hokies as they stymied two fourth-quarter Tiger drives deep into their own territory and came away with a 20-14 win in front of 78,000 fans who came out for the Tiger's season opener.

The Tigers had trouble handling the ball in the first half as they lost two fumbles and walk-on punter BillSpiers had his first punt blocked in the end zone for a Tech touchdown in the first quarter. Terrence Flagler scored on a 11 yard run to tie the score at 7-7. The Hokies added a field goal just before halftime to go ahead 10-7.

With the Tigers struggling to generate any offense, Tech's quarterback Erik Campbell went to work on Clemson's secondary. Campbell connected on passes of 13 and 31 yards before finding his tight end all alone in the endzone to increase the Hokie's lead to 17-7. Kenny Flowers dove over from the 1 yard line to pull the Tigers to within 3 points, but Campbell hit his split end for a 50-yard completion to set up a field goal to account for the final margin.

Clemson 31 Georgia 28

David Treadwell stood 47 yards from never having to buy a beer in Clemson again. With four seconds left to play, Treadwell lined up to attempt a field goal that would break a 28-28 tie and give the Tigers their first win over Georgia "between the hedges" since 1977. Treadwell's kick was true and the Tigers defeated the Dawgs 31-28 in front of a national television audience and 81,000 in Sanford Stadium.

In a game which the Tigers found themselves having to match touchdowns with the Bulldogs all afternoon, Georgia jumped on top early with a touchdown following a fumbled punt. The Tigers answered with a 2-yard touchdown by Kenny Flowers, which was set up by a 57 yard scamper by Flowers on the preceding play. The Tigers and Bulldogs traded scores two more times and the score stood 21-21 at intermission.

The third period began with an exchange of fumbles before the Tigers went ahead 28-21 on a 1-yard dive by quarterback Rodney Williams. Following interceptions by both teams, Georgia rallied with a 78-yard touchdown...
Football '86

pass to knot the score. The fourth quarter saw both teams mount long drives, with the Tigers missing a 30-yard field goal attempt and the Bulldogs fumbling on the Tigers' 9 yard line.

The Tigers then drove 64 yards behind the running of Williams and Flagler to the Bulldogs' 30, setting up Treadwell's field goal as time expired.

Clemson 27 Georgia Tech 3

Clemson completed a successful trek through the Peach state with a relatively easy 27-3 win over Georgia Tech in which the Tigers mixed ballcontrol with big plays to manhandle the Jackets in Atlanta.

Before fans could settle into their seats, Terrance Rouhlac took the opening kickoff and raced 81 yards down to the Jacket's 9 yard line. Johnson and runningmate Chris Lancaster combined for 118 yards on the day from their fullback position as the Tigers controlled the ball for 41 minutes of the game.

Leading 17-3 at halftime, the Tigers sealed their second win of the season on a 29-yard David Treadwell field goal and a 20-yard run by Lancaster.

Clemson 24 The Citadel 0

Defense was the name of the game as the Tigers cruised to a 24-0 victory over The Citadel in front of 75,000 orange-clad fans in Death Valley. Bulldog quarterback Kip Allen came into the game highly rated and looking to exploit the Tigers' weakness — he left the game with a bruised body and ego as the Tigers pressured the senior passer all afternoon, forcing him to hurry his throws and avoid the rush.

While Rodney Williams failed to get

(above) An unusual scene in Clemson's offense: Rodney Williams attempting a pass.

(left and far left) The last-second field goal is good. Clemson beats Georgia in Athens for the first time since 1977.
untracked through the air, Terrence Flagler churned for 177 of the 368 Tiger yards on the ground. Flagler scored on runs of 20 and 38 yards to stake the Tigers to a 14-0 lead in the first half. The second half saw the Tigers stop themselves several times with interceptions and fumbles. Tracy Johnson ran in from the 10 yard line and David Treadwell added a field goal to give the Tigers their third win against one loss on the season.

Clemson 31 Virginia 17

Twenty five times the Tigers and Cavaliers had lined up against each other on the gridiron — the result was always the same, a Clemson victory. Number 26 was no different as the Tigers rode Terrence Flagler’s 210-yard rushing performance for a 31-17 win over the Cavs in front of 44,300 well-dressed, but unamused fans in Charlottesville, Va.

The lack of healthy bodies translated into a field day for Flagler who became only the third Tiger runner to surpass the 200-yard plateau. Much of Flagler’s running room was supplied by All-ACC guard John Philips who opened holes big enough to drive William Perry through.

After each team traded field goals to open the scoring, Tiger kickoff returner extraordinaire Terrance Roulhac took the kick and ran 47 yards to give the Tigers great field position. Five plays later Chris Lancaster ran around left end for a 3-yard touchdown to put

(below) Michael Dean Perry and company sacks the Citadel quarterback for a loss.

(right) Bill Spiers kicks a punt against the Citadel.
Flagler's touchdown, a 3-yard drive, contributed to a 14-point third quarter that enabled the Tigers to take control of the game leading 24-3 midway through the third quarter. Overall, the Tigers controlled the ball on the ground, rushing 64 times out of 74 plays from scrimmage.

Clemson 35 Duke 3

The Blue Devils of Duke spent much of their Saturday afternoon in Death Valley on the move — in the wrong direction, as the Tigers staked a record 14 tackles of losses in winning their fifth consecutive game by defeating Duke 35-3 in front of a packed Homecoming crowd and six bowl representatives.

Clemson 3 NC State 27

With the rain pouring down on a Saturday afternoon, the Tigers would have been better off staying in Clemson to see David Lee Roth, who was scheduled to appear in Littlejohn Coliseum that night. As it was, you never would've known the Tigers hadn't taken that advice as the Wolfpack of NC State ripped the Tigers 27-3 in Raleigh and left CBS to fill in for the lack of action on the field.

The Wolfpack, under the direction of first-year head coach Dick Sheridan, won the battle on both lines of scrimmage, running through a porous Tiger defense for 253 yards while holding the talent-laden Tiger rushing corps to just 141 yards on the ground. Unable to generate any yardage on the ground, the Tigers went to the air, but with similar results. Rodney Williams suffered through a horrendous five-of-20 passing day.

The Tigers looked like a team ready to assume league dominance as they took the ball and drove the length of...
the field in 15 plays, but had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by David Treadwell. That was the Tiger’s offense for the day, as the remainder of the day saw the Wolfpack bottle up Flagler and Flowers while capitalizing on several big plays to take the important conference victory. With the win the Wolfpack needed only to defeat Virginia and Duke to claim the league title.

Clemson 28 Wake Forest 20

The first day of November 1986 was Terrence Flagler day in Winston-Salem, NC. The senior tailback took it upon himself to beat the Demon Deacons, and he did. Flagler rushed for 209 yards, caught passes for 64 yards and scored all four Tiger touchdowns as Clemson defeated Wake Forest 28-20 in Winston-Salem.

On the Tigers’ second play from scrimmage, Flagler dazzled the rainsoaked crowd with an 88-yard touchdown gallop. Wake answered with touchdown and two field goals to go up 13-7. Once again Flagler came to the rescue, this time ripping off a 50-yard touchdown. The Deacons regained the lead 20-14, but Williams found Flagler streaking downfield for a 39-yard touchdown pass to put the Tigers ahead to stay, 21-20. Two possessions later, the two hooked up again for a touchdown, this time from 21 yards out.

Clemson 38 North Carolina 10

While the Tigers were busy whipping the Tar Heels of North Carolina 38-10 in Death Valley, they had one ear tuned to the loud speaker, waiting for news of the NC State game with Virginia.

With the game well in hand, the Tigers waited for word on the league-leading Wolfpack, hoping for a loss that would rekindle the Tigers’ chances of a conference crown. Mid-
way through the fourth quarter the announcement came, Virginia had upset the Wolfpack, and the loudest cheer of the day rang through Memorial Stadium — the Tigers were back in the hunt. Terrence Mack summed it up, "Thanks, Virginia."

Clemson 17 Maryland 17

Needing only a tie to claim their first conference championship in five years, David Treadwell converted on a 21-yard field goal as time expired to give the Tigers a 17-17 tie with Maryland and the ACC Championship in a game played in Baltimore, Md.

With coaches Danny Ford of Clemson and Bobby Ross of Maryland watching from the press box, punishment resulting from previous arguments with officials, the Tigers drove 88 yards to set up Treadwell’s kick. Faced with a third-and-goal situation from the 4-yard line with no timeouts remaining, Ford opted to go for the tie and the championship.

Both teams were slowed by penalties in the first half, but managed a touchdown apiece to head into the half tied 7-7. The Tigers’ score came on a 1-yard run by Rodney Williams. The Tigers went up 14-7 on their first possession of the second half on a 28-yard run by Kenny Flowers, but Maryland came back with a field goal and touchdown to go ahead.

Clemson 21 South Carolina 21

In a game marked by mistakes and missed opportunities, the Tigers came out of the gate on fire, with Terrance Roulhac returning the opening kickoff 75 yards to set up a Tracy Johnson 1-yard touchdown with less than two minutes gone from the clock. The extra-point attempt was muffed, but holder Todd Schonhar threw to tight end Jim Riggs for the two-point conversion to put the Tigers ahead 8-0. Carolina’s big-play offense struck back quickly to pull within one point. Moments later Schonhar lofted another pass, this time on a muffed field goal attempt, but his second effort fell into the hands of USC’s Brad Edwards who ran 61 yards to put the Gamecocks ahead 14-8.

The Tigers regained the lead with a 35-yard touchdown pass from Rodney Williams to Terrance Roulhac to go up 15-14 early in the third quarter. With time ticking down in the final period, Rodney Williams completed his only pass of the second half to set up a Treadwell field goal that tied the game at 21-21. Carolina marched back down the field, but a 41-yard field goal attempt by USC’s Scott Hagler was wide left. Tiger long kicker Rusty Seyle tried a 63 yarder on the last play of the game, but his effort fell well short of the goalposts.

In an expression of triumph, Jon Peterson raises his helmet indicating the finality of the winning score. Contributing to the sound beating of Duke during the Homecoming match, Richard McCullough stretches forward to bring down the Blue Devil on the carry.
On December 27th an overcast sky and 50 degree weather greeted the Tigers to Florida and the stage was set for the 1986 Gator Bowl. With Clemson receiving and Stanford defending, the game was underway. On their second drive the Tigers sent Lancaster up the middle for two and then Williams connected with Flagler for a first down. With a thirty-four yard gain by Harris, the Tigers were in scoring position. On his next possession, Lancaster then went off the right guard for a five yard gain and the first Tiger touchdown. Clemson 7 Stanford 0

Relying strictly on their ground attack the Tigers foiled the Stanford defense for their second score. Clemson 14 Stanford 0

Stanford was still unable to make any headway and were forced to punt once again. With the ball in their possession the Tigers drove to the five yard line, but had to settle for three. Clemson 17 Stanford 0

On the kickoff Henley fumbled and the Tigers regained possession. After a Flowers' gain of two Williams took the ball in from 14 yards out for another score. Clemson 24 Stanford 0

With 6:53 remaining in the first half Stanford took possession of the ball and experienced their best drive of the first half. However, the Tiger defense rallied and broke up Stanford's passing game; once again the Cardinal had to yield possession of the ball. Unfortunately the Tigers had to settle once again for three points at the end of the half. Clemson 27 Stanford 0

In the second half Stanford shut down the Tiger defense; nine plays later the Cardinal finally drew blood on a Muster rush for one yard. Clemson 27 Stanford 7

At the end of the third quarter Stanford had moved deep into Tiger territory. Ennis had regained his passing attack and completed to Muster for their second score. Clemson 27 Stanford 14

Clemson's next possession resulted in an interception by Cook; Clemson defense retaliated with an Ennis interception by Delton Hall. Unfortunately, the Tigers were still unable to up their tally and were forced to punt. Ennis passed to Muster over the middle and Stanford drew within six points. Clemson 27 Stanford 21

With the ball in possession and 1:24 remaining in the game the Tigers sat back and waited to reap their just rewards, namely that of a Gator Bowl championship title.

Chris Calhoun
The Clemson tennis team has met with remarkable success in the last eight years. The reason for this big turnaround in the tiger tennis program had to be obvious. It took Coach Kriese just four years to change Clemson from a little known school in the national scene to a consistent top competitor.

Coach Kriese started his commitment to tennis in high school. From there he went to Tennessee Tech. At Tennessee Tech., he was both the captain and the most valuable player in his senior year. He also received other honors. Among them were a selection to the All-OVC team and a selection as an Outstanding Athlete of America. Just a year ago he became the first tennis player to be selected into the Tennessee Tech. Hall of Fame.

From Tennessee Tech., Coach Kriese went to the prestigious NY Tennis Academy where he gained professional training under Harry Hopman. Hopman had coached the Australian Davis Cup team for twenty years.

In 1976 Coach Kriese started his coaching career at Clemson. In his first year he had very little to work with. In his second year, he improved the team to a winning season. In his third season, he evened up the ACC record as well as the overall record to 60 percent.

It was the fourth year that was the charm. Coach Kriese led the team to a 24-7 season. In doing this the team won the ACC regular season and placed second in the ACC tournament. At the end of the season, they were ranked fifteenth nationally.

The seven years after that year were even more impressive. In that period, Kriese’s record at Clemson was 190-61, a 75.9 winning percentage. Also, Coach Kriese’s teams have been in the top ten in the country seven of the last seven years. In the ACC, the tennis team was also extremely impressive. In the late seven years, Clemson won the regular season title six times and the ACC tournament five times. Coach Kriese led Clemson to its first NCAA tournament appearance ever. Then, he coached the team to seven more NCAA tournament appearances. Including this years appearance, Coach Kriese tied the record for the most consecutive NCAA appearances for a Clemson coach. The record was held by soccer coach Ibrahim.

Coach Kriese had been recognized as one of the nation’s best tennis coaches. Along with this recognition came several awards. Among these was the National Coach of the year in 1981. In 1985 he won for the second time the Southern Coach of the year award.

Coach Kriese’s number one goal was to win the national championship. 🏆

Chris Calhoun
Kelvin Sykes

A personal interview

Q — What made you decide to run track?

A — I started my track career as a high jumper in junior high. It wasn’t until high school that I switched to the triple jump. I never thought that I would be good enough to earn a scholarship to a major university. Although football was my first love, I like the individuality that most track events fulfill.

Q — What are your goals in track and out of track?

A — My goal in track as of right now is to qualify for the Olympic trials in 1988. Outside of track I am striving to get my degree in marketing from Clemson.

Q — What made you decide to come and run for the Clemson track program?

A — I was originally at the University of South Alabama before I transferred to Clemson. Because of coaching staff reasons the University of South Alabama decided to drop the track program there. I was pleased to be accepted by the Clemson track program after I contacted Wade Williams. Since I’ve been here, I’ve jumped better than I ever have before and I owe it all to my jump coach Gail Olsen.

Q — What would you like to do after track?

A — After I get my marketing degree I plan to join the Armed Forces and become a fighter pilot. If not that route then I would like to work for a firm as a marketing manager.

Q — What other things are you interested in?

A — A favorite pastime of mine is photography. I’m not involved with it as much as I would like. Track and my classes take up a lot of my time. I still like to play photographer at all of our track meets.

Q — What do you think the impact will be on track with drug testing?

A — I don’t feel there’s a problem with drugs in track with drugs such as grass, cocaine, ... etc. Steroids are the big problem in track. But now with all the testing going on to cut this out may result in records lasting longer than they do now. I’m all for drug testing because I don’t use steroids. But some people want that advantage no matter what the cost. Thanks to testing every one has an equal chance.

Q — What do you think about the team as a whole and how do you think we will do in the next couple years?

A — We lost some key performers this year but the team as a whole has a bright future. We have a lot of newcomers and they are good. Once they’ve been here a year to learn the expectations of the track program Clemson will continue to be a dominant force in the ACC.

Q — How did you do this year and how do you think you can improve for next year?

A — I did fairly well among the ACC ranks and the Clemson record books. Unlike last year, this year I want to be among the national ranks. I think with the coaching and facilities here at Clemson I have more than enough to get me among the top in the nation. The rest is left up to me.

Indoor records: 51’3” triple jump
24’7” long jump

Strength and technique will be a large concern of ours this year.

Interview by Chris Calhoun

(left) Kelvin Sykes shows the form that gets him a 51’3’ triple jump.

(above) Kelvin Sykes practices hard in order to fulfill his dreams of competing in the 1988 Olympics.
Both teams tie or break records

The men’s outdoor track team finished second out of eight teams at the ACC meet for the 1987 season. In doing so, they tied the school record for championships in the men’s competition.

The start of the season was slow for the Tiger track team with only receiving two personal bests at the Domino’s Relays, but achieving nine personal bests at the ACC track tournament and finishing thirtieth overall at the NCAA meet. In all four Tigers achieved All-American status. Mike Spiritoso finished second in the shot put with a school record toss of 68’4¼”. This second place performance was the highest a Clemson male athlete had ever placed. Victor Smalls also earned All-American status by placing sixth overall in the high jump. In 200 meter and 5000 meter competition, Marcus Black and Martin Flynn respectively achieved All-American status.

The men’s indoor track team sent five athletes to the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City in 1986. Of those five, one earned All-American honors. Greg Moses took 7th place in the tournament to become Clemson’s only All-American in indoor track, but the other four missed taking the same honors by very close margins. Two of the four finished in the top ten overall. Mike Spiritoso took eighth place in the shot put while Victor Smalls took seventh place in the high jump.

The women’s outdoor track team won three events at the ACC meet to give them eleven combined ACC wins which set a school record for ACC play. In the ACC meet, the women placed fourth in route to earning two All-American honors. Tina Krebs earned All-American for placing third in the 1500 meters. This was the eighth time in her career to receive these honors. Ute Jamrozy joined Tina by earning All-American honors in the 10,000 meters and also placing fourth overall. Elsa Brent was a 1986 participant in the NCAA tournament.

The women succeeded in indoor track as the team went to the NCAA’s and placed nineteenth overall. Five athletes from the team participated in the events with Tina Krebs earning All-American in the one-mile by placing second. *

"We would have won the A.C.C. tournament if our shot putter (Mike Spiritoco) wasn’t declared ineligible illegally. — Coach Wade Williams"

Chris Calhoun

Frank Crosen attempts to break the record.

Victor Smalls clears the pole with room to spare.
THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS

In their divisions ranked with the best

Both of Clemson's Cross Country teams this year entered the season highly regarded and highly ranked. In the track magazine Inside Track the men's team was ranked sixth in District Ill, the women's team were ranked even higher. They were ranked number three behind N.C. State and Kentucky.

The men's team were paced by senior Martin Flynn, who was the top-ranked individual in the District Ill rankings. Martin Flynn ended up placing number one in three meets. He also had a second and third place. One of the first included the ACC individual championship beating his rival, UNC's Jim Farmer, by two seconds.

As a team the men's Cross Country won one meet, finished ninth, fourth and fourth. The team came in fourth place in the ACC behind N.C. State, Maryland, and UNC respectively. In the NCAA's the men's team finished at number twelve. To emphasize how tough the ACC was this year all that was needed is to look at the NCAA meet. Seven team's from the ACC placed in top twenty of the NCAA meet.

The women's Cross Country team were paced by senior Ute Jamrozy and Elsa Breit. Individually Ute Jamrozy proved to the ACC and the nation that she can run with the best. Jamrozy beat the eventual NCAA champion Patricia Matava in the ACC championship by fifteen seconds. In winning the ACC meet Jamrozy set a course record of 17:00. Elsa Breit did well also this season. She did her best in the ACC.

Ute Jamrozy stayed in front of the competition consistently.

Clemson's men Cross Country team paced the ACC.
This course transversed some very muddy ground.

The Clemson's women Cross Country team being presented the ACC championship trophy for their great effort.
meet by finishing third overall. In the NCAA's Breit finished fourteenth behind the best runners in the nation.

As a team the Cross Country team did better than most could hope. They won the ACC championships for the first time in the school's history. N.C. State and Virginia are the only two other teams in the ACC who have now won the ACC crown. In the Wisconsin Invitational the lady tigers finished sixth. In the tournament there were seven teams participating that were rated in the top twenty. In this meet Ute Jamrozy led the tigers with a fifth place finish.

In the NCAA's the lady tigers finished a strong third place behind Alabama and Kentucky respectively.

Chris Calhoun

The crowd watches on as the runners run with their last breath — to win the race.

Bang! The runners are off.

Don McAdam
The Clemson volleyball team has had one of the best seasons in the history of Clemson University. In fact, the team this year finished the regular season with the fourth-best team record.

The volleyball team set a record of the largest attendance at a home game in Jervey gym during the game with W. Carolina. Some 679 people were jammed into the place. The match went to five sets with the Tigers winning both the last game and the match.

Another great match, arguably the best of the season, was with Central Florida. C. Florida took the first two matches from the lady netters 16-14, 15-6 respectively. Things did not look good for the team. The volleyball team regrouped and showed the Floridans what they were made of. They won the next three 15-11, 15-2, and 15-11. At the time C. Florida had an outstanding record of 12-4.

Denise Murphy set a Clemson Volleyball record by being the first lady tiger ever to record her 100th kill. This kill occurred in the loss to UNC. Denise had thirteen kills in that game. Denise also attained second team All-ACC. The Clemson Volleyball team finished 21-13 for the season overall and 3-5 in the ACC. In the ACC tourney the team struggled against Maryland eventually losing the tough match 16-14, 14-16, 13-15, and 11-15.

Joy Fleming spikes the ball past defenders to score another point for the Lady Tigers.

Joy Fleming spikes the ball past defenders to score another point for the Lady Tigers.
Drugs and sports

A hard lesson for some to learn

From the collegiate ranks to the pros, from the NFL to the NBA, from high school sports to the Olympics, there was one common factor which had played a role in all these divisions of the sports world; that one factor was drugs. Whether it was uppers, codeine, or steroids, the usage of such foreign substances had increased dramatically in all sports over the past few years.

The events which best marked the increased proliferation of drugs in sports was the unfortunate death of college basketball great, Len Bias. After performing an autopsy on Bias coroners determined that he had died of drug-induced heart failure. This plunged the University of Maryland into a scandal including charges of selling cocaine and possible manslaughter. Within a week of Bias' death, Don Rogers, linebacker for the Cleveland Browns, was pronounced dead from a cocaine related incident on the morning of his wedding day; the only chance he had to wear his wedding band was to his own funeral.

Unreasonably, it took the deaths of two prominent athletes before the seriousness of sports related drug abuse was strictly dealt with. Fore drugs had been involved in sports long before the deaths of Bias and Rogers; four years ago Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos took to sliding head first into base to prevent breaking cocaine vials in his back pockets. Before that Texas Rangers' Dock Ellis pitched a no-hitter while under the influence of LSD. Little known were these incidents at the time.

This collage is a representation of the different sports that are affected by the drug testing proposal.
time, because such affairs were either unreported or covered up. It was not until recently that the 1983 death of Miami Dolphins' Larry Gordon may have been cocaine related; this was discovered by then teammate Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. Henderson was reported as saying that Gordon and he had free-based cocaine on the night of his death. "Hollywood", who was released from prison in October on cocaine possession and sexual assault charges, wanted to warn others of his $10,000 a week addiction during the period he played linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys. After his release Henderson applied to the NFL to become a drug counselor, but was subsequently rejected. The reasons for Henderson's addiction stemmed directly from the pressures and the physical stress connected with the job itself. He began his addiction by taking pain killers such as codeine four and percodin and later included cocaine and alcohol. According to Henderson the sport can sometimes be very cruel, "The game of football breeds alcoholics, it breeds drug addicts."

Football was not the only area to have such problems, Major League Baseball also had it's crosses to bear. Infiltration of drugs into the majors had become so potent that baseball commissioner, Peter Ueberoth, wanted the military to secure the U.S.-Mexican border.

Steve Howe was a classic example of the severity of the situation. Howe who played for the Los Angeles Dodgers, would snort cocaine in the tunnel outside the clubhouse before, after, as well as during games. However, Howe was not the only one, Dave Parker of

Marijuana is one of the most popular drugs that athletes currently use.

This cocaine kit is just one of the many ways that cocaine can be prepared for use.
the Pittsburgh Pirates was involved in a salary dispute because it was decided he was not playing up to par while under the influence and did not deserve his set salary.

Most recently to appear on the scene had been the use of steroids, which had become almost commonplace in all sports. Steroids, which are synthetically produced human growth hormones, were indeed proved to be life-threatening as well as addicting. Overabundance of HGH in the body could lead to diabetes, heart disease, and shorter lifespan and sometimes acromegaly or "gigantism". This had been exceptionally noted in the Eastern Bloc Athletes, men and women alike. Although prescription of steroids was not illegal, it may have questioned certain medical ethics. In addition, obtaining these hormones was not difficult either; most times all one needed was a bogus prescription. Needless to add, since HGH added to athletic performance sports officials were slow to begin strict testing and regulation of these substances.

With all the evidence, one would think that people would have begun to realize what they were risking in this deadly game. They were not just risking their job security and status but their lives and possibly the lives of people close to them. Maybe if more people took the position of Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth who cold-cocked a fellow for trying to push cocaine on him. Needless to say he has had no problems since then.  

Barry Mayes
Wrestling

Injuries and inexperience haunt Tiger grapplers

Starting with only four starters out of ten weights, the Wrestling team was expected to have some difficulties due to youth. Not only did inexperience give the team trouble but nagging injuries as well.

"I've been coaching for fifteen years, and this is the worst year that I've been associated with as far as injuries, and they're not conditioning injuries — two knee cartilages, a torn rotator cuff, a broken wrist. It's those kinda things," commented Coach Eddie Griffin. The injury problem began early. Kurt Howell at 118 pound class suffered his second knee injury of the season before the Sunshine Open and was sidelined. Kurt was off to an excellent start before being sidelined with his injury.

The Tigers opened November 8th with a non-scoring meet, West Virginia Open. From there, even with all of the problems, the grapplers finished with a winning record of 8-7 overall, although they were only 1-4 in the ACC. Hidden behind the stats was the effort and "we're not giving up attitude". Many of the losses were only by one point. There were many close matches, and many matches were won solely on effort and conditioning.

Coach Griffin commented that this year's bunch was one of the most talented groups he had coached. Looking beyond this season, he planned to regroup and set for next three or four seasons. With only two starters graduating coupled with other ACC teams

losing many of their starters due to graduation, Clemson was expected to do well in the upcoming season.

Suk B. Fields

Wrestling 1987

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Finish</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia Open</td>
<td>Non-scoring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Open</td>
<td>9th of 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Open</td>
<td>Non-scoring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon State</td>
<td>21-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UT-Chattanooga</td>
<td>17-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunshine Open</td>
<td>5th of 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>43-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiger Duals</td>
<td>3rd of 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>11-32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army Duals</td>
<td>2nd, tie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>25-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>13-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>17-21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>5-32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACC Tournament</td>
<td>5th place</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(above) Although only 5'9" at 177 pound class, Jim Atkinson proves height has no significance by convincingly defeating his opponent.

(above) (opposite page) Bobby Taylor at 142 pound class is shown battling with a Virginia Tech opponent at Jervey.
Swimming

Ladies take the ACC crown, men finish with a winning record

The lady Tiger swimming team was ranked number six in the nation going into the ACC meet. With their 6-2 record, they were favored to take the ACC crown. The two losses were given to them by the University of Florida and University of Georgia. For the meet, Coach Boettner considered several different strategies while drilling the team for the meet. Unlike all other ACC coaches, he chose not to use two of the most used strategies, shaving and tapering. "Our girls swim well off of real hard work so I don't have any problems staying with it (not tapering)."

Shaving reduced the friction between the body and water while tapering involved lessening the intensity of their training to minimize the wear and tear on their bodies.

Coach Boettner's decision not to use these strategies paid off as the women's team ended North Carolina's domination of the ACC. This meet marked the first time the women's team has captured the ACC crown. In addition to this title, the team received two other honors. Coach Boettner was once again named the ACC Coach of the Year. Also, Mitzi Kremer received the ACC Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year award. Mitzi was excited about the season, "We accomplished what we set out to do: winning the ACC championship."

Mitzi won the 500 meter and 200 meter freestyle events and went on to anchor the two winning Tiger relay teams. Mitzi's efforts heavily contributed toward the capturing of the title. The women were within the NCAA's qualifying times in twenty different events, five relays and fifteen individual events. This gave them the chance to finish in the top five of the nation.

Although the defending champions coming into the ACC meet, the men managed to place second behind the University of Virginia, beating North Carolina by four points. The men were led by Allen Thomas, the captain of the team, who set a school record in
Mitzi Kremer, ACC Most Valuable Swimmer and freshman, has already posted the fastest 100 meter freestyle time in Clemson's history.
Meet            Team     W/L     Score
Georgia Tech   Men      W       124-75
              Men      L       104-109
              Women    W       172-96
Virginia       Men      L       82-118
              Women    L       78-128
Florida        Men      W       143-79
              Women    W       130-71
Duke           Men      2nd     0
              Women    1st     0
Nebraska       Men      2nd     0
              Women    1st     0
Furman         Men      W       102-56
              Women    W       115-72
N. Carolina    Men      W       122-94
              Men      W       156-110
              Women    W       137-55
N.C. State     Men      W       157-86
              Women    L       91-126
S. Carolina    Men      L       158-110
              Women    W       106-109
Georgia        Men      L       126-142
              Women    L       0
ACC Tournament Men      2nd     0
              Women    1st     0

the 200 meter freestyle. The Tiger men qualified five swimmers for the NCAA meet.

Tony K. Powers

(left) Swimming and diving meets are held in Fike Recreation Center.
(above right) Another freshman diver, Mandy Meek attempts a pike.
Basketball

A season of records

The 1986-87 Clemson basketball team opened their season ranked as high as twenty-fifth in the nation. Expectations were high with the recruitment of several talented freshmen, namely, Elden Campbell and Ricky Jones. Early in the year, Ricky Jones was sidelined and red-shirted due to an injury. Elden Campbell’s story was a happier one. Campbell was second in the team according to points per minute played and ranked fifth in scoring with 9.6 points per game.

The leading scorer per minute was Horace Grant. Horace Grant won the ACC Player of the Year through his relentless scoring and hard play. Grant was so overpowering that Littlejohn Coliseum was given the nickname ‘Grant’s tomb’. Grant led the ACC in scoring with 21.2 points per game, shooting percentage with 66.2 percent, and rebounding per game.

Along with the nickname “Grant’s tomb” came the “R” board. Originally, early in the season, this board was primitive, consisting of a few fans holding up R’s to recognize Grant’s great rebounding ability. As the season progressed the board became more and more professional, going so far as to rival the K board set up for the Mets’ Dwight Gooden’s strike outs.

Grant did not do it all by himself. Jerry Pryor was a very effective partner with Grant in the destruction of opponents defenses. In the Hawaii Pacific tournament, Pryor so impressed the officials that he was awarded the Most Valuable Player. Pryor ranked as high as 18th in the nation in field goal percentage and led the team in scoring and rebounding in five separate games.

Another very effective weapon in Clemson’s arsenal was the three point shot. The three players who proved effective in this range were Michael Tait, Anthony Jenkins and Michael Brown. In the Georgia Tech game, Michael Tait provided the game winning shot with just three seconds remaining on the game clock. Although this was just a 17 footer, it showed the long shooting talent that senior Tait excelled at. Michael Tait was ranked seventh in the nation in three point shooting.

Anthony Jenkins, the ACC’s all-time three-point champion, was another member of Clemson’s three point shooting trio. 64 percent of his field goal attempts had been from three-point range.

The last but not least in this trio was Michael Brown. Brown, a transfer from Syracuse University, provided a big boost for the Clemson bench. Against the University of Virginia, Brown hit...
four three-pointers in the second half, as well as hitting two free throws in the final four seconds to give Clemson the victory. Also, Brown provided the winning three-point shot against Maryland with eight seconds left. Overall, Brown shot 8.8 points per game with 42.5 field goal percentage.

The playmaker for the team was Grayson Marshall. Going into the ACC tournament, he was ranked sixth on the ACC's all-time assist list with 670. Marshall was not only known for his assists but for his fine ball handling ability. He had a 3.08 to 1 assist to turnover ratio for the year which ranked him in the top five figures in the ACC over the last six years. In the Maryland game, Marshall achieved his first double-double game of the season with 10 points and 12 assists. Due to an injury to his Achilles tendon in the second Duke game, Marshall was unable to participate in the ACC tournament.

Behind the leadership of Coach Cliff Ellis, the team established the record for the most wins in a season with twenty-five wins and four losses. They also had the best start in the history of Clemson with seventeen wins before a heartbreaking overtime loss to Duke at Littlejohn while ranked tenth in the nation. In accomplishing this record, the team won three tournaments. These were the IPTAY tournament, the TCBY tournament, and the Hawaii Pacific tournament.

The Tigers went twelve games and twelve wins before being recognized as a nationally ranked team. The biggest problem for the Tigers getting early national attention was due to very easy schedule of small colleges. These included such opponents as Prairie View, Armstrong St., and Delaware St. These games were won by a total of 310 points for Clemson to a total of 126 points for the opponents.

The first ACC game and the first challenging game for the Tigers was with North Carolina State at Littlejohn. They beat the Wolfpack, 73-69, in a fast paced game witnessed by an over packed coliseum. For the first time in the history of the Tigers, they clinched second place in the ACC at the end of the regular season. Although Clemson could not get past their jinx with Duke and North Carolina in the regular season, they managed to beat all of the other ACC competition. Another reward for the team's national ranking was an assurance of a NCAA berth.

Although a freshman, Elden Campbell displays veteran abilities on the inside as well as from the outside. The Lady Tigers did not have such an impressive season. The women had a disappointing 7-20 overall record, and 3-11 record within the ACC; the 20 losses was the most ever by a Lady Tiger club, as were the 11 ACC defeats. The women opened up their season with a 91-50 loss to Auburn in the opening round of the Minnesota Dial Classic. However, the following night the Lady Tigers recovered and handed Northern Illinois a defeat to claim the third place title. The next big win for the women was the 103-53 stomping of Baptist on December 13. This win was to be the last victory for the women for
Basketball

11 consecutive games. The game which broke this streak of losses was the 72-55 win over South Carolina State. From this game on the Lady Tigers’ luck changed. They still turned in losses, but the games were hard fought and close. Some of the wins that the women claimed were against Maryland, Duke, and Wake Forest.

The individual statistics for the players were much more impressive than the overall team statistics. Karen Ann Jenkins and Nickey Lynch both made career high of 30 points in separate games. Jenkins, the mainstay of the Lady Tigers, was chosen as a co-ACC Player of the Week for February 16-21. During that week Jenkins averaged 24.5 points by hitting 63 percent of her field goals and averaged 7 rebounds. In the ACC, these impressive statistics placed her in the top ten in scoring, field goal percentage, and rebounding.

Nickey Lynch, a guard and forward for the women, was the most improved player of the 1986-87 season. In the 1985-86 season, it took Lynch 15 games to tally 68 points. In the season of 1986-87, she scored a total of 409 points in 27 games, averaging 15.1 points per game. As a reward to Lynch for her improvement, she also received the award of the co-ACC Player of the Week for February 2-7.

Some other key players for the Lady Tigers include Cheryl Nix, Louise Greenwood, and Renee Williams. Cheryl Nix was ranked as high as second in the ACC with a .827 free throw percent, and accumulated 53 steals for her team. Louise Greenwood, the 6'3\(\text{'}\) (upper right) Jerry Pryor, a 6'7\(\text{'}\) sophomore, (shown here scoring a jumper against Virginia at Littlejohn) has been a top scorer for the Tigers in five separate games.

(below) Against North Carolina, Grant displays, his jumping and reaching ability. He goes on to be the team’s top rebounder for the game with 7.

(lower right) Even though not the highest scorer against North Carolina, Grant adds to the threat with his ball handling ability.
center for the women, was Clemson's top rebounder with an average of 8.9, a figure which placed her sixth in the ACC. The guard which accumulated the most assists was Renee Williams. Her efforts made her the highest assist person in 8 separate games.

The Lady Tigers came to life late in the season to give Coach Annie Tribble her 200th win with the women before her retirement at the end of the 1986-87 season. Tribble had coached for 20 years, 11 of which she spent at Clemson. Tribble accumulated many honors during her stay with the women, but the one title which escaped her was the ACC championship. The 1986-87 team came closer than the three previous teams by progressing past North Carolina State to the second round of semifinals only to lose to the University of North Carolina.

Tonya K. Powers
Chris Calhoun

Larry Middleton, one of the seniors, puts up a jumper against Duke's Snyder and Amaker at Littlejohn to close up the gap to five points.
With fierce intensity, Larry Middleton attempts to close the gap on Duke's head in Clemson's eventual narrow overtime loss.
<table>
<thead>
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<th>W-L</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>W</td>
<td>Georgia St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92-77</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Boston U.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>89-58</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Unc-Asheville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>86-72</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>71-65</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>S. Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>103-45</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Prairie View</td>
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<td>112-39</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Armstrong St.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>W</td>
<td>Delaware St.</td>
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<td>W</td>
<td>Arkansas/LR</td>
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<td>W</td>
<td>Hawaii Pac.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Maryland</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
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<tr>
<td>96-69</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Winthrop</td>
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<tr>
<td>99-108</td>
<td>L</td>
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<tr>
<td>89-83</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>59-65</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>Duke</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(far above) Mel Ashworth, a 48.1 percent shooter from the field, goes for an easy jumper.

(above) Jerry Prior puts in a two-pointer and gives Clemson the lead over Ga. Tech. for good.
Basketball

Women's Basketball
1987

<table>
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<td>65-74</td>
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<td>66-67</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
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<td>L</td>
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<tr>
<td>79-85</td>
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<tr>
<td>69-92</td>
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<td>91-60</td>
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<td>70-72</td>
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<td>82-80</td>
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<tr>
<td>58-79</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nickey Lynch, aware of Tribble's resignation, puts on an even greater effort to win.

Michael J. Morga
(opposite page) Horace Grant puts on yet another spectacular show.

(far above) Even though Michael Brown is better known for his three-point shooting ability, here he displays his talent in defense as well.

(right) Lo Greenwood, a 46.4 percent field goal shooter, puts up a shot in Clemson's losing effort to Maryland.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Page</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Organizations Day</td>
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One of the best ways to become involved at Clemson was through its many organizations. From Accounting to Zoology, there was a group for every interest. Organizations provided career opportunities, a medium of expression through music or drama. But most of all, organizations were a great way to establish new friendships and have lots of fun, additional ways to help us step ahead.
Organizations Day

Johnny L. Wood

Rhonda Tuck

Rhonda Tuck
One of the first major events of fall semester was Organizations Day. Held during the first week in September, the day gave students a chance to see what the various clubs have to offer. Sponsored by Student Government, the day also gave organizations an opportunity to promote their activities and recruit new members.

This year, hundreds of students attended Organizations Day, which was held on Senior Walk. Over 75 clubs, ranging from the Frisbee Club to the Pre-Veterinary Club participated. Students watched demonstrations by several clubs, including the Fencing Club and the Physics Club, and sampled ice cream and cookies supplied by various organizations.

Although the skies had threatened to rain, the sun managed to shine all afternoon, helping to make Organizations Day '86 a great success!

Debbie Myers

(far left) Pershing Rifle Company members show some of their awards and hardware at Organizations Day.

(center left) This member of the society of Women Engineers discusses her club with an interested student.

(bottom left) The Frisbee Club hopes to attract more frisbee enthusiasts at Organizations Day.

Clemson Ranger Tripp Higgins rappels from a tree while Kenny Wilkinson steadies him from below.
The Agricultural Council consisted of representatives from all agricultural and biological clubs. The purpose of the Agricultural Council was to unite the College of Agriculture and to promote and direct all activities that involve the entire college. Annual events included the Agricultural Ball, the end-of-year cookout, Agricultural Careers Day and hat sales.

The Agricultural Economics Club was formed to promote and create fellowship among students in Agricultural Economics and to provide opportunities for extracurricular activities. During the year, the club went to Washington, D.C. and gained insight into the making of agricultural policy. The club also journeyed to Chicago to visit the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange. The members sponsored a chicken barbecue for the Virginia Tech football game and held several social functions, including the annual Awards Banquet in the spring.

The American Institute of Architecture Students, in broadening the experience and education of each student in the College of Architecture, has assumed an active role in the sponsorship of lectures, films, and exhibits. The organization afforded the students the opportunity to meet and interact with other students and established professionals while serving as its student representative at the state and national levels. Activities of AIAS included publication of the Newsletter and Architecture Student Journal and attendance to the National Convention held each year.

The objective of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was to help acquaint students with the chemical engineering profession by offering a variety of professional programs and social functions. The fall semester began with a free "Welcome Back" picnic for
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: Richard Trotter (President), Chris Rawl, Hugh Smith, Michael Rhodes (Agricultural Council Representative), Jack Davis (Advisor).
BACK ROW: Bob Webb, Michael Davis, Blaine Williamson, Josh Garyin (Vice-President), Joel Reynolds (Treasurer), Tim Clinkscales.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

FRONT ROW: Woodie West (President), Dawn Anderson (Vice-President), Thad Williams (Secretary/Treasurer).
SECOND ROW: Frank Rice, John DuRant, James Markley.

A game of Ultimate requires intense concentration.
Laura Hill hopes they'll be serving something good for dinner in Schilletter.

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: David Peeler (Vice-President), Bob Dalton, Gabriele Gruss (President), Sharon Lynch, Donna Cosmadellis, Stephanie Wise, Maria Sachon, Mary Williams, Kelvin McAlister. SECOND ROW: Edward Rast, Penelope Huber, Rod Haaland, Veronica Moon, Martin Magnus, Gordon Moore (Treasurer), Jim Kaplan, Tammy Kosiuch, Keehna Frasier, Bill Meeks. BACK ROW: James Meier, Ken Fosaaen, Ann Turner, Scott Malar, Anne Feldhacker (Secretary), John Rives, Wil DuBose, Thomas Poole, Kevin Clark, Amy Bagwell.
all chemical engineering students. Activities continued throughout the fall with speaker meetings on a variety of topics, a shrimp boil, an open house during Homecoming, and building a float for the First Friday Parade. Spring activities included a skiing trip, a pig roast, and a trip to the Southern Regional Conference, which was held last year in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Members also participated in biannual meetings with the Western South Carolina Section of the AIChE. In recognition of the outstanding performance of the Clemson AIChE student chapter, they received one of the National AIChE Awards of Excellence.

The American Production and Inventory Control Society was a dedicated group of men and women practicing the art and science of production and inventory management. The student chapter was aimed at making students aware of what was happening in these fields and relating it to their studies at the university. APICS was the primary source for information on the latest innovations which made the production and inventory management field more productive. This information was distributed through quarterly journals, monthly magazines, seminars, and newsletters. Members kept updated in this field by receiving all publishings of APICS and attending seminars and monthly meetings. The meetings included spe-
cial guest speakers and group discussions of student ideas which allowed its members an excellent chance to learn and make business contacts at the same time. Members also competed for scholarships through essay contests for production and inventory control.

The American Society for Personnel Administration was the national organization for Personnel Administrators. The purpose of the student ASPA chapter was to broaden its members' understanding of the business and professional world and to establish and develop contacts with professional personnel and other executives, managers and labor officials.

The Biochemistry Club was organized in 1975 for students interested in the field of Biochemistry. The club sponsored several guest lecturers throughout the year in order to expose students to different aspects of Biochemistry. Members explored various job opportunities and learned about the progress in the field. The club visited the National Institute of Health in Washington D.C. and enjoyed a spring picnic at the Outdoor Lab.

One of the largest organizations on campus, the Block and Bridle Club was part of the Animal Science Department and devoted to furthering Animal Agriculture. The club took part in many activities on campus including First Friday Parade, Organizations Day and Agricultural Careers Day. Throughout the year, mem-
bers helped with many cattle shows and sales by clipping and washing cattle, running the sales ring and serving large beef lunches. Block and Bridle hosted a fall horse show and the Little North American Livestock Showmanship and Judging Contest in the spring. The Clemson University Livestock Judging Team and the Equestrian Team, which were sponsored by the club, competed at regional and national contests. At the annual Spring Banquet, a Workhorse Award was given to an outstanding freshman, plus two junior scholarships and an outstanding senior award.

The Constructor's Guild was an umbrella organization composed mostly of building science and management students. Suborganizations in the Guild included four professional organizations: American Institute of Contractors, Associated General Contractors, National Association of Home Builders and Construction Management Association of America.

Annual activities included a fall picnic and a spring awards banquet. The banquet, which was an all day affair, began with a construction-related activity in the morning and included sports in the afternoon. Individual suborganizations sponsored meetings throughout the year, bringing professionals from the industry to share their insights.

On March 9, 1981, the

**AIAS (SENIORS)**


**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**

FRONT ROW: Janet Morgan, Susan Cooper, Rob Holtscheiter, Karen Franklin (Vice-President), Karen Elmer (President), Donna Oliver, Teresa Bull-ock. SECOND ROW: Shirley Fawcett, Samuel Johnson, Glenn Stoner, Bruce Phillips, Roy Eissmann (Secretary), William Stewart, Samuel Peebles, Glenn Rabon, Catherine Cunningham. BACK ROW: Vernon Cole, Bert Templeton (Treasurer), Michael Keller, Mike Avant, Gene Daniel, Curtis Middleton, Mark Niederauer.
Clemson Collegiate Future Farmers of America was chartered by the South Carolina Future Farmers Association and the National Future Farmers Association as a replacement organization for the Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Education. A primary purpose for developing the Chapter was to provide lead-

Spanish 202 students present the play "Los Esclavos."

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Jerry Waddle (Advisor), Rebecca Ryan, April Taylor, Julie Hoffman, Lisa Prosser, Cindy Ianelli, Constance Barbon. SECOND ROW: Mark Rearer, Susie Spear, Joan Bogdon (President), Laura Nugent, Cathy Lewis, Susan Viosky, Julie Wissing. THIRD ROW: Myra Jolly, Merritt Sanders, Kelly Trainor, Louise Dodd, Elizabeth Livingston, Traci Atkinson, Angela Atkinson, Jancie Lee. BACK ROW: Pam Laurent, Kelly Brown, Ellen Parsons, Todd Parsons, Todd Pigeon (Secretary), Kevin Kirkbride, Gary Massey, Curtis Choplin, Douglas Gillespie.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Pauline Bolton, Kevin Hyman (Vice-President), Jeff Boatman (President). SECOND ROW: Julian Falls, James Griffin, Larry LaForge (Co-Advisor).
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Candace Hodge, Christine Eick (President), Kim Fisher (Vice-President of Programs). BACK ROW: Michael Culbreth (Vice-President of Financial Affairs), Brad Carhon (Vice-President of Public Relations), Boyd Wilson (Vice-President of Recordings and Correspondence).

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Phil Bolton, Mark Van Alstine, David Davis, Amy Townsend, Clay Boyd (Vice-Chairman), Norman Garrett. BACK ROW: Kenneth Beane, Max Sargent (Secretary), Scott Cran dall, Cary Robinson (Treasurer), David Everette (Chairman), Doug Stone, David Heifetz.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

FRONT ROW: Maureen Jennings, Julie Lesley, Darla Long, Michelle Bannister (President). SECOND ROW: Betsy Barcus, Linda Foster, Joni Ward (Treasurer), Priscilla Hund (Secretary). BACK ROW: Merritt Sanders, Amy Barcus, Dr. Terry Leap (Advisor), Fred Wilson, Lisa Meetze, Cathy Chapman (Vice-President).
ership development opportunities for a wider range of college students, who were previously involved in high school FFA.

Since its inception, CCFFA has promoted leadership in many ways. One activity the group has involved itself in is interaction with off-campus civic groups. A slide show supported group of FFA'ers readied themselves to speak to groups about agriculture and FFA. CCFFA also conducted fundraisers, including the annual barbecue sale at a Clemson football game.

CCFFA welcomed members from all of Clemson's colleges and encouraged all students to find out more about the club.

Clemson University's Microbiology Society has always been a leader in its field. Formed in 1969, the Clemson Student Chapter of the South Carolina Branch of the American Society for Microbiology was the first such student chapter.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
(GROUP 1)


BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
(GROUP 2)

FRONT ROW: Carol Bennett, Sebastian Doiny, Lisa Clement, Bob Webb, Grettah Dog, Kari Anderson, Michelle Clark, Lisa Crouch. SECOND ROW: Lydia McGill (President), Diana DeAngelis, Kenda Woodburn, Alison Gregory, Bryan Hall, Mack Beaty (Treasurer), Forrest Faulkner. BACK ROW: Kevin Yon, John Langston, Darren Mungo, Eddie Clement, Brian O'Shields, Tony Parker.

CONSTRUCTORS GUILD

FRONT ROW: Beth Hooden (Treasurer), C.R. Neighborgall (President), Chris Gagnon, Meg Pridemore (Secretary), Anthony Edgar. SECOND ROW: Dan Dunson, Alan Miller, Randall Smith, Barbara Colman, Leonard Jackson (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Brian Clark, Timi Kennedy, Ernie Kirch, Darrell Silk, Scott DeWend.
formed in the United States. Immediately after the formation of the Microbiology Major Curriculum, a group of approximately 20 undergraduates formed the Microbiology Society. They drew up a constitution, petitioned the S.C. Branch of the American Society for Microbiology and were recognized nationally in 1970.

Meetings twice a month allowed a wide variety of programs including seminars given by both faculty and guest speakers and tours of many research laboratories. Field trips included tours of the Department of Health and Environmental Control, the Human Genetics Lab, the Yerkes Research Center, and many others. The Society has awarded the Microbiology Society Award annually since 1975.

Phi Gamma Nu was founded in 1924 at Northwestern University. The members of Phi Gamma Nu fostered the study of business in colleges and universities, while promoting professional competency in the field of business.

Membership is open to all business majors who maintained a 2.0 GPR and completed the pledge season. Through such events as business and faculty speakers, National Association of Accounting meetings and Regional Business Chapter meetings, members strove to learn about business. Phi Gamma Nu helps prepare its
DELTA SIGMA NU

FRONT ROW: Mary Magnier, Lori Haigler (Vice-President), Christopher Carsten (President), Kelly White, Cindy Love (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Rhona Murph, Susan Katz, Thomas Martin, Mitzi Myers. BACK ROW: Ken Wagner (Advisor), Liza Barron, Mary Jane Burr, Susan Wimberly, Kimberly Fourspring (Treasurer).

FINANCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Baldwin, Erin Moore (Secretary), Edward Sternberg, Kelly Trainor (Treasurer), Laura Nugent. SECOND ROW: Mark Cauthen, Mark Reamer (Vice-President), Jimmy Kimbell, Tim Hausmann (President), Trey Littlefield.

FORENSICS UNION

ers, National Association of Accounting meetings and Regional Business Chapter meetings, members strove to learn about business. Phi Gamma Nu helps prepare its members for the transition from the college to the business world.

The Clemson Pre-Veterinary Club consists of students who are going on into Sorority and fraternity members discover that even waiting in line can be fun at Dixie Day.

**FORESTRY CLUB**

FRONT ROW: Donny Baker, Eddie Lee, Rebecca Baldwin (Secretary), Chuck Howell, Bill Steele, King Doc, C.A. Shealy, Bob King, Tony Thomas. SECOND ROW: Sondra Bynoe, Denise Bonnette, Scott Wallinger, Jeff De-Bell (Firewood Chairman), Sandy Semple (Treasurer), George Chastain, Darci Sawyer, Danny Strobel (President), Tony Goodnough (Firewood Chairman), Charlie Reece (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Lee Barnwell, Tom Stephens, Charles Segars, Pete Stuchey, Steve Price (Conclave Chairman), Steve Perry (Advisor).

**FRENCH CLUB**

FRONT ROW: Kelly Smith (Secretary), Beth Scarborough, George Aboujaoude (President), Vanessa Pavlikonis (Treasurer), Mary Pelfrey (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Julie Long, Kathy Thornton, Margaret Wilson, Rosemary Thomas, Holly Fullerton. BACK ROW: Kristin Frey, Jean Kinard, Hallie Dennis, Billy Stein, Susan Hairfield.
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

FRONT ROW: Kelly Rogers (Vice-President), Dawn Anderson (Chaplain), Patti Stone, Crosland Stuart (President), Jennifer Freeman. SECOND ROW: Amy Elliott, Katie McKoy, Ernie Major, Brenda Thomas, Angle Springs. THIRD ROW: Barry Cabiness, Otto Scott Blackwell (Reporter), Danny Breakfield (Secretary), Tillman Shealy (Sentinel), Jason Pike. BACK ROW: Paul Pettigout, Tommy Swartz, Mark Wyndham, Steven Capps, Daniel Poston.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Billy Garrett, Glenn Jackson, Debbie King (Treasurer), Christine DiLapi (Chairman), Willie Davis, Susan Meo, Regena Brewton. SECOND ROW: David Jones, John Ellinger, Gregg Turbeville, Kenneth Fertig, Patricia Summers, Peter Shea, Mark Hanes. THIRD ROW: Paul Grace, Bill Fuller, Thomas Baldwin, Wes Bass, Douglas Bone, Kevin Register, Michael Tubbs, Traci Sumner. BACK ROW: Ayaz Surka, Craig Berger, Stephen Morris, Thomas Shane, Daniel Adams, John Golden, Dr. Durnin (Advisor), Roberta Huggins.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Christine Tindall, Bevlee Watford (Advisor), Michelle Jordan, Barbara Blaze (Secretary), Michelle Kilton, Julia Waldrop. SECOND ROW: Wendy Novris (Treasurer), Shawn Littlejohn, Charlotte Shelley (Vice-President), Boots Moody (President), Scott Henderson, Edward Daughtry. BACK ROW: David Abernethy, Gary Orenstein, Byron Rawls, John Stroud, Christine Sanders.
Professionals

the field of Veterinary Medicine. Activities included a trip to Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia, a ski trip and a trip to the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. To raise funds, the club sold ice cream and milk at the Anderson County Fair in conjunction with the Dairy Science Club. Another fundraiser was the Dog Wash, which was held in the spring. The Pre-Vet club's major project and fundraiser is the Tiger 50, a three-day, 50-mile trail ride which was held during the second weekend in October.

The Society for the Advancement of Management has long been one of the leading management clubs on campus. SAM provided Management, Economics and Finance majors with important contacts for future employment. SAM emphasized student involvement by allowing members to participate in both social and academic programs. Activities included field trips, speakers, fundraisers and a banquet. With a new enrollment of forty members, SAM remained strong and active.

The purpose of the Society of Women Engineers was to stimulate women to achieve full potential in careers as engineers and leaders, to expand the image of the engineering profession as a positive force in improving the quality of life, and to demonstrate the value of diversity. Members must be majoring in one of the following areas: engineering.
PHI GAMMA NU

FRONT ROW: Myra Gettys (Treasurer), Ashley Segal (Secretary), Kyle Thomas, Tim Walters (President), Mark Cauthen (Vice-President), Mary Filipski. SECOND ROW: Scott Wray, Lisa Prosser, Angela Quarles, Melissa Buddin, Eartha Culton. BACK ROW: Julie Hoffman (Editor), James Houck, John Watson, Thomas Vibert.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Deedee Sternberg, Lynette Abercrombie (President), Debbie Berlingo, Debi Moore (Treasurer), Jenny Kopp. SECOND ROW: Tammy Woolbright, Denise Durnin, Tina Ward, Joe Darby (Vice-President), Scott Bryant, Eugene Wright (Advisor). BACK ROW: Geni Taylor, Doris Helms (Advisor), Ray Caughman, Eddie Crittendon, Ray Novak, Joseph Dickey (Advisor).
Professionals

architecture, chemistry, physics, computer science or math.

A wide variety of speakers were invited to meetings to cover such topics as time management, interview techniques, financial planning, dress for success, graduate school, and career opportunities. Members were also invited to attend a Regional and National Convention. Other activities included T-shirt designs, a resume book for engineers and computer scientists and float building. SWE was devoted to helping individuals reach their full potential as engineers, leaders and individuals.

Student Nurses’ Association members were students in state-approved programs preparing for registered nurse licensure or registered nurses in programs leading to a baccalaureate in nursing. Associated with South Carolina SNA and National SNA, Clemson SNA sponsored a community service project each semester. Meetings once a month featured a guest speaker or special presentation. Many of Clemson’s local members held state offices so that Clemson University was well represented on all levels. The Association also had an annual state convention for all members and a national convention twice a year for all state officers and school representatives.

Toastmasters was an international club whose goals and objectives were to develop communication and lead-

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Angela Farmer, Rebecca Shea, Merrie Jo Pitera (President), Karen Reese, Laura Jackson, Alison Vayer, Susan Wimberly, Bill Schachte, Patty Mulkeen (Vice-President), Dr. Conner-Greene (Advisor), Scott Laedlein (Secretary-Treasurer), Sally Wirthin, Chris Harkins.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

FRONT ROW: Donny Baker (Vice-Chairman), Denise Bonnette, Jeff DeBell, Bob King (Chairman), Danny Strobel. SECOND ROW: Scott Wal linger (Secretary), Russ Ross, Sandy Semple, Bill Steele, George Chastain. BACK ROW: Donald Van Blaricom, Steve Price, Charles Segars, Jr.
ership skills. The Clemson University chapter, known as "Tigertalkers," was the only student-run Toastmasters Club in the state of South Carolina and perhaps the Southeast.

"Tigertalkers" were very active this year with club plans, activities, weekly meetings and various projects. Projects included speechcraft, parliamentary procedure, leadership labs and club development. "Ti-

Bonnie Douglas and Jaquelyn Nye enjoy a unique view of Dixie Day.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

FRONT ROW: Candace Stodge, Chad Dalton (President), Sandra Clamp, Kevin Truesdel. SECOND ROW: Jack Marshall, Mary Jane McMahan, Angela Adamson, Tim Walters (Vice-President/Treasurer).

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS

FRONT ROW: Stephen Clark (Advisor), Patricia Cureton (President), Pamela Birchfield, Vennie Huffstetter, Barbara Brantley, Todd Singleton (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Scott McCarter (Secretary), Kyle Tatum, Scott Glascoe, Gavin Waters, Marc Fiori. THIRD ROW: Tomas Patton, Robert Brinson, Fred Porter (Treasurer), Steven Lee, Kenneth Wyndham. BACK ROW: Thomas Ward, Kevin Steid, Kenneth Sweatman, Tim Turk, Jimmy Murphy.
Professionals
gertalkers’ also competed in several area and state speech contests. The goals of the club were to continue development in areas of communication skills, leadership and self-confidence and hopefully grow into two clubs by the end of the year.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (GROUP 1)

FRONT ROW: Betsy Hendrix, Christine Tindall, Renee Neal, Angela Ellis, Terri Sutherland. SECOND ROW: Regina Brewton, Linda Horodysky, Catherine Cunningham, Alina Capes-tany, Carla Rickenbaker. BACK ROW: Joan Gage, Mary Kapuscianz, Shawn Littlejohn, Rachael Beuchler, Carolyn Jones.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (GROUP 2)

FRONT ROW: Debra Riley (Vice-President), Veronica Rosenborough (Co-Secretary), Jennifer Ledbetter (Co-Secretary), Holly Morton (President). SECOND ROW: Sheila Jackson, Wan-jula Ezekiel (Co-Executive Chairman), Amanda Champion (Co-Executive Chairman), Toneq Collins, Liesl Driver (Treasurer), Denise Simmons. BACK ROW: Denise Benjamin, Lisa Pickel-simer, Michelle Bittner, Kris Scherer, Lynette Lisenby, Denise Finger.
STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Gadson, Julia Higgins (Advisor), Katherine Anderson, Jocelyn Martin. SECOND ROW: Missy HOLEMAN (Secretary), Karen Erickson (1st Vice-President), Suzanne Jaynes (President). BACK ROW: Karin Anderson (2nd Vice-President), Rhonda Laney (Treasurer), Annette Vernon.

TOASTMASTERS

FRONT ROW: David Bennett (President), Lisa Prosser, Vickie White, Scott Mullen, Eric Asperheim (Sergeant-at-Arms), Russell Speicher, Scott Chaphe, Joe Nelson (Administrative Vice President), Suneet Bahl.
Honorary

Alpha Epsilon Delta was a national honor society that recognized high scholastic achievement and offered its members an outstanding pre-medical education. The main objective was to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standard and to promote cooperation and contacts between pre-medical students and educators.

The honor fraternity was a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and was an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Alpha Epsilon Delta was founded on April 28, 1926, at the University of Alabama. Through such events as medical and faculty speakers and field trips to various medical universities, members strove to learn as much as they could about the study of medicine. Subjects of interest and concern to pre-medical students were discussed at meetings. Other activities included the annual picnic and various fund-raisers.

Membership was open to those students that have completed at least three semesters of pre-medical work and a cumulative science GPR of 3.0.

The Kappa Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha began with the purpose of developing a true professional spirit in teaching agriculture. Actively affiliated with the national organization, Alpha Tau Alpha fostered a fraternal spirit among students in teacher training for vocational agriculture.

To qualify for membership, a sophomore must have a cumulative GPR of at least 3.0, a junior 2.75 and a senior 2.5. A three-fourths majority vote by the membership was also required for membership.

ATA participated in several projects — all aimed at improved teacher and community competencies. This year the group was involved in a project to record textbooks on audio tape for the blind. They also launched a...
ALPHA LAMDA DELTA

FRONT ROW: Doris Helms (Faculty Advisor), Rhonda Dickerson (Vice President), Denise Hamilton (Secretary), Amy Townsend, Thomas Willingham (President), Barbara Jones, Claudia Johnson (Editor), Laurie Udrick (Treasurer).

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Daniel Poston, Katie McKay (Treasurer), Ernie Major.
BACK ROW: Tommy Swartz (President), Lloyd Blanton (Advisor), Danny Breakfield (Secretary), Mark Wyndham.

BETA ALPHA PSI

FRONT ROW: Debra Counts, Liz Dixon (Vice-President of Reporting), Patty Watson. SECOND ROW: Julie Landon (Treasurer), David Greene, Roger Doost (Advisor), Patti Landon (Secretary), Charlotte Briggs (Vice-President of Programs). BACK ROW: Paul Dunnivant, William Johnson (Vice-President Social), John Beamman (President), Robert Franklin, Bill White.
new program for Clemson logo balloon sales at football games. In addition, the membership held a small wooden projects sale for the school community in the fall.

The Zeta Rho Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honor fraternity, was founded in 1982. The officers were elected every semester. The chapter was involved in supporting social functions as well as fraternal, professional and educational activities. The club visited CPA firms, offered tutoring for Accounting classes and sponsored a VITA program to assist people with their tax returns.

The basic requirements for joining the chapter included an overall GPR of 3.0 with a 3.2 in accounting, junior standing, declaration of accounting as a major and completing of at least nine hours in accounting, three hours of which should be Accounting 301.

The Clemson Chapter of Chi Epsilon, the national...
Civil Engineering honor fraternity, was founded in 1974. To be eligible for Chi Epsilon, a student must be a junior or senior in the top one-third of their class.

The members published "Chi Epsilon News," a newsletter highlighting the students, faculty and alumni of Chi Epsilon and the Civil Engineering department. Other annual projects included the Spring Initiation Banquet, the Homecoming picnic and various community projects. This year the chapter worked on the design of a pedestrian bridge to be constructed in the mountains of upper Greenville County as well as the design and construction of playground equipment for married student housing.

Golden Key was a national academic honors organization dedicated to excellence. The purposes of the society were to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study, to provide economic assistance with scholarships and to unite collegiate faculties and administrators in developing high standards of education. New on campus, Golden Key began promoting academic excellence by tutoring fellow students.

Keramos was the honor fraternity for the Ceramic Industry and Ceramic College at Clemson. The oldest professional fraternity in the country, Clemson's chapter was chartered January 10, 1958. Members of Keramos participated in many activi-
ties including service to Alumni, fund-raisers, tutoring and attending the National Ceramic Convention. They also had a great time at various parties on campus and at their Advisor's house.

Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Musical Fraternity, was chartered in 1937 at Clemson College, making this the 50th anniversary of the fraternity at this campus. The fraternity promoted better fellowship among musicians of the various musical groups in a college and among the musicians of different schools. For many years, Mu Beta Psi was all male, but in the mid-1970's, the chapter merged with Psi Mu Psi, a music sorority.

To become a member, a candidate must have completed two semesters of band, chorus or Gospel Choir and have been nominated by his/her respective director. Major projects for this year included Singing Valentines and the annual Talent Show. As always, the brothers also helped the Music Department by ushering for the University Concert Series.

Pi Mu Epsilon was an active organization whose purpose was the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics. It was incorporated in 1914 under the laws of the State of New York, and the Clemson Chapter was founded in 1973.

Undergraduates achieving at least a B average in mathematics after two years, graduates maintaining a B average, and faculty members of mathematics were distinguished by invitation to membership into Pi Mu Epsilon. The average GPR of this year's initiates was 3.66. Activities included contributions to Science Day, the Freshman Math Award, attending the Math Association of America's National Convention, the annual Induction Ceremony and socials to promote faculty-student and fraternal unity.

Pi Tau Sigma, the Nation-
KERAMOS

FRONT ROW: Gabriele Gruss (Secretary), Robert Dalton, David Peeler, Ann Turner (Social Chairman). SECOND ROW: Rod Haaland (Treasurer), Scott Marlar, Jim Kaplan (President), Gordon Moore, Martin Magnus. BACK ROW: Penelope Huber, Edward Rast, Wil DuBose, Anne Feldhacker.

MORTAR BOARD

FRONT ROW: Martha Talbert, Allyson Bell (Pageant Chairman), Amy Townsend, William Johnson (Treasurer), Melissa Montovino (President), Carol Schilling (Vice-President), Cindy Iannelli. SECOND ROW: Lydia McGill, Jani McCreary, Mary Baker, Beth Woodard, Kim Sturhahn (Secretary), Dena Constanzo, Kathy Junk (Social Chairman), Catherine Bigby. BACK ROW: David Hicks, Trey Chandler, John Hambrick, Mario Gooden, Scott Mullen, Dr. Charlie Gooding (Advisor).

MU BETA PSI

FRONT ROW: Tammy Ward (Social Chairman), Lisa Murray (Alumni Chairman), Pam Carver (Historian), Lisa Beam (House Chairman), Heather Hennessee (Member-at-Large), Chris LeGrand, Christine Tindall, Eartha Culton, Donna Reeves. SECOND ROW: Lori Blankenship (Assistant Pledgemaster), Paul Parker, Cindy Lamb (President), Margaret Brown, Carol Suber (Secretary), David McGregor (Communications Chairman), Amanda Graham, Carol Cochran, Patti Stone, Tim Kudlock (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Jim McKenrick, Craig Berger, Scott Holcombe, Sandy Glotzbach, Michael Barron (Pledgemaster), Clifford Hunt (Sergeant-at-Arms), Wil DuBose, Lynette Dillow, Benny Benton, Perry Robertson, Elaine Clegg.
al Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, was established on the Clemson campus on September 10, 1984. The main objectives of the fraternity were to foster high ideals in the engineering profession, to stimulate and support departmental activities, to promote professional welfare and to develop leadership and citizenship.

The chapter sponsored several informal cookouts to help the members get to know the faculty better. Pi Tau Sigma produced a departmental newsletter which was sent to the department's alumni and sponsored a banquet each semester. The Clemson chapter also nominated an outstanding professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The Clemson University Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, was founded in 1975 thanks largely to the efforts of Professor David J. Senn. Psi Chi was an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

The purpose of Psi Chi was to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology. In addition to honoring academic achievement, Psi Chi strove to create a congenial climate for the creative development of the discipline for all members of the campus community. To this end, lectures, colloquia, films, panel discussions, field trips, demonstrations and research awards were sponsored by the chapter.

In order to qualify for membership in Psi Chi, an individual must maintain an overall GPR of at least 3.0, must maintain an overall average in psychology courses of 3.0, must be either a psychology major or minor, and must have completed at least six hours and be enrolled in at least three addi-

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**MU BETA PSI (PLEDGES)**

FRONT ROW: Susan Wethington, Margo Nowlin, Jan Davis, Mamie Malphrus. SECOND ROW: Jim Hennessey, Sonia Morrow, Pam Bradford, Patty Myers (Pledge Class Secretary), Jennifer Textor, Debbie McFalls. BACK ROW: Scott McMillan, Eddie Case (Pledge Class President), Michael Barron (Pledgemaster), Lori Blankenship (Assistant Pledgemaster), Jeff Kerbon, Gregg Branham (Pledge Class Vice-President).

**ORDER OF OMEGA**

FRONT ROW: Carol Schilling, Sue Vlosky, Rose Ann Woodham, Lou Ann Clory, Michelle Massey, Katherine Junk, Susan Eckart (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Bill Curtis, Laura Bryant, Paulette Warren, Karen Johnson, Julienne Harris, Elizabeth Schettino. THIRD ROW: Rich Sartory, Aurelia Watson, Julie Lesley, Rosanne Little, Lee Ann Crawford, Christine Harley, Scott Powell (President). FOURTH ROW: William Johnson (Treasurer), Mary Ann Bolchoz, Mary Loyd Lovelace, Nancy Wolf, Andrea Thompson, Maureen Grady, Mark Glass. FIFTH ROW: Stephen Craig, Michelle Morabito, Sue Mihelick, Maria Farry, Miles Elliot (Secretary), Jones DuBoise. SIXTH ROW: Troy Weakley, Daryl Robinson, Charles Weinheimer, Tom McDonald. BACK ROW: Mark Dodds, Tony Greer, Tim Kennedy, Rick Reames, Doug Stewart, Mark Yarborough.
Clemson's Rugby Club takes each game seriously.
tional hours of psychology courses.

The Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National Honor Society was formed during the 1985 spring semester. The society was open to English majors and minors, and English education majors who are second semester sophomores or beyond. Students must be in the top third of their class and must maintain at least a B average in their English courses. Membership eligibility was also extended to graduate students in English and English faculty members.

The main goals of the society were to honor undergraduate students who excel in English and to spread appreciation for literature among students and the entire community. Activities included publicly reading Shakespeare’s sonnets on

Bicycling is a quick and easy way to get around campus.

PI MU EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Alice Cheng, Chris LeGrand, Julie Santelli (Vice-President), Mary Wofford, Robin Lougee. SECOND ROW: Karen Kinard (President), Aurelia Watson (Secretary/Treasurer), Nancy King, Jan Miller. BACK ROW: James Dahl, William Rodatz, Ernest Cline, Stanley Lukawecki (Advisor), Mike Minion, Keith Luedeman.

PI TAU SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Clay Boyd (President), Mark Van Alstine, Phil Bolton, David Davis (Treasurer), Juli Harris. BACK ROW: David Heifetz, Kenneth Beane, Scott Lewis, Norman Garrett, David Hicks, Amy Townsend.
PSI CHI

FRONT ROW: Merrie Jo Pitera, T.J. Shealy, Lucinda Shealy (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Michelle Lyons (Treasurer), Patty Mulkeen (Liaison Officer), Kathy Caldwell. BACK ROW: Norm Schultz (Advisor), John Lawson (President), Chris Harkins (Secretary).

SIGMA TAU DELTA

FRONT ROW: Sharon Hughes, Dottie Smith, Michelle Latimer (Secretary-Treasurer), Elizabeth Milam (President). BACK ROW: Elaine Marshall, Katherine Burriss, Patti Morrison, Roger Rollin (Advisor).

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Gregory Andre (Vice-President), Rebecca Henderson (President), Dottie Smith, Anna Maria Marchione, Jancie Stinecipher, Ken Banks. SECOND ROW: Bill Gould, Chris Mina, Peter Gamble (Treasurer), Wendy Anderson, JoAnna Berger. BACK ROW: Kim Smith, Chris Wermuth, Jeff Duncan, Trey Chandler, Patty Martin, Sally Wirthlin.
his birthday, supporting the efforts of the Clemson Players, inviting lecturers to campus, participating in various reader's theaters, producing a literary magazine, and attending area dinner-theater productions. The society's motto — "Sincerity, Truth, and Design" — exemplified the components in literature that the members of Sigma Tau Delta found valuable.

Sigma Tau Epsilon was an honor society for juniors and seniors majoring in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Sciences with a GPR of 3.2 or higher. The society was established in 1934 for the purpose of developing high standards of scholarship and character and for promoting a spirit of fellowship among its members. Since 1969, Sigma Tau Epsilon has held weekly tutoring sessions in an effort to help fellow students in various academic disciplines.

Tau Beta Pi, the only National Engineering Honor Society, was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University to recognize those engineering students who have distinguished themselves both academically and with their exemplary character. The Tau Beta Pi chapter at Clemson, the South Carolina Alpha Chapter, was one of 195 chapters nationally.

Chapter activities included free tutoring in the areas of physics, chemistry, calculus, and mechanics for freshmen and sophomores, an EIT sack lunch and review sessions for the EIT, "The Great Book Giveaway," and a mixer for new members in the Alumni Center. Tau Beta Pi presented awards to the outstanding sophomore and senior within the College of Engineering. The Clemson Chapter also participated in a "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF and the "Helping Hands Home" in Six Mile.

Tiger Brotherhood was an honorary service fraternity restricted to individuals of high morals and character dedicated to the betterment of Clemson University. The most selective service organization on campus, this club united the most outstanding students, faculty, alumni and community members to better Clemson University.

One of the oldest and most respected organizations on campus, Tiger Brotherhood was founded in 1929. Over its fifty-seven year history, Tiger Brotherhood accomplished many goals, such as forming the first "Student Government", donating the tiger statue in front of LittleJohn Coliseum and the future development of Trustee Park along Highway 93. Annual projects included Clemson's "Mother of the Year" Award, the March of Dimes Casino party in Greenville and helping with the South Carolina Commission of Agriculture and Aquaculture exhibition in Columbia.
TIGER BROTHERHOOD
(GROUP 1)

FRONT ROW: Harold Coolidge, Christopher Sieverdes, Fred Steele, Tom Skelton, Jim Cuttino, Tony Greer, Ronny Barnette, Jerry Emory. BACK ROW: Tim Kennedy (President), Brian O'Rourke, Kirby Player, Marshall Brown, Woffard Powell, Matt Watkins.

TIGER BROTHERHOOD
(GROUP 2)

FRONT ROW: Doug Hall, Lee Morton, Mac Renfro (Vice-President), William Johnson (Secretary), Jonathan Skelton, Foster Senn, Stephen Hamer, Mark Yarborough, Mark Allen. BACK ROW: John Mixson, Andrew McLeod, Kevin McCarter, Scott Powell, Michael Sowa, Ernest Ferguson, Richard Kizer, Fred Richey.

XI SIGMA PI

FRONT ROW: Donny Bauer (Forest-er), Jeff DeBell, Danny Strobel (Ranger). BACK ROW: Donald Van Blaricom, Sandy Semple, Tommy Ruckelshaus.
Although having experienced periods of non-publication, *Chronicle* was Clemson's oldest medium. The University's official variety and literary magazine, *Chronicle*’s purpose was to provide a creative outlet for Clemson students. Published once each semester, *Chronicle* was a means of artistic expression and afforded exposure to the world of publication.

*TAPS*, the official yearbook of Clemson University, was published by the Jostens Yearbook Company. Although the staff was mostly new and inexperienced, they learned quickly and managed to meet all of the deadlines. A workshop sponsored by Jostens came to Clemson early during the fall semester to help the staff develop ideas for each section. Over Fall Break, the staff visited the Jostens plant near Nashville, TN to tour the plant and design the cover.

*TAPS* held a Drop-In at the beginning of each semester to solicit new members. A First Friday party and a Christmas party gave the staff a chance to relax. During spring semester, the Senior Staff attended a yearbook conference in New York City. The year concluded with the annual banquet and the election of a new Senior Staff.

*The Tiger* went into print in 1907 as the first college newspaper the state had provided. The staff of that early paper had two goals. One was to fulfill the idea of a

**Media**

**CHRONICLE**

FRONT ROW: Jack Crow (Art Editor), Mattie Watson, Susan Wethington (Features Co-Editor), Gare Calhoun (Managing Editor). BACK ROW: Steve Pinchback (Literary Editor), Winnette Malphrus (Features Co-Editor), Tara Eisenhour, David Taylor, Freddie Lashley (Editor).

**TAPS (JUNIOR STAFF)**

FRONT ROW: Regena Brewton, Mary Stuart Borom. BACK ROW: Brian Kolodyke, Jill Russell, Russell Speicher.
Before an informative lecture, the officers of the International Business Club greet their guest.

THE TIGER
(SENIOR STAFF)

FRONT ROW: Susan Hagins, Mildred Alice West, Bob Ellis, Alicia Mattison, Andrew Cauthen, Anna Maria Mar-chionne, Kim Norton, Tommy Trammell, Brian Ardlt, Eric Freshwater, Hugh Gray, Tim Crawford.
With "The Blues" as the theme, Beaux Arts Ball is attended by a variety of characters.

THE TIGER
(JUNIOR STAFF)

FRONT ROW: Jeff Lea, Darla Koerselman, Terry Manning, Suzanne Schmidt, Danny McElmurray.
college newspaper. The first issue, published on January 21, was a "financial success" in that it helped pay for TAPS that year through its subscription rates.

In the 80 years since, many changes have come about. Emphasis shifted from keeping alumni informed to being a source of information for all people connected with the campus.

World War II was a low point for The Tiger. The size and production schedule was erratic. Only 10 names appeared as staff members for the October 7, 1943 issue and none as editor.

Since then, The Tiger has been on the rise. The Associate Collegiate Press has awarded The Tiger more than 35 Five-Star All-American ratings and has several times named The Tiger the best collegiate newspaper in the state.

Clemson's student radio station, WSBF-FM, broadcasted as 88.1 MHz with 1000 watts of power. Operated by a student staff, WSBF offered alternative programming with a variety of music types including jazz, soul, blues, classical, reggae and heavy metal. WSBF placed emphasis upon exposure for new artists, smaller record labels, public service programming and anything affecting the Clemson campus. The student staff, totally responsible for programming content, operated under FCC regulations including restrictions of the airing of commercials or political opinion and the use of obscenity.

WSBF

WSBF (SENIOR STAFF)

FRONT ROW: Bill Bagdi (Public Service Director), Ann Turner (Program Director), Brook Smith (Assistant Program Director), Jeanne Jacoby (Business Director), Joseph McAbee (Engineering Director).
The Amateur Radio Club began as a military MARS station, providing message service from military personnel all over the world to their families in the United States. The club was originally located in an old army building where Cook Laboratory now stands and its call sign was W4ZUK, now WD4EOG. The club has moved several times over the years, starting from the army building, to the basement of Kinard, to Godfrey Hall, and to its new location atop Water Tank Hill, across from the fire station. The club has also changed over the years from the MARS station to the Amateur Radio station it is today.

The club offered many modes of communication on all the popular “Ham” bands. The club operated on 160 through 2 meters, using either Single Sideband Voice, Frequency Modulated Voice, Radioteletype, Radiotelegraph and Slow Scan Television communications. The club also offered Novice classes so that those who are currently not “Hams” can become licensed. The club offered help to the community when natural emergencies arose or when organizations needed free and reliable communications for specific events. Free telegraph service was also available to all faculty and students to anywhere in the United States.

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Johnny L. Wood

Radio Club was a great place to meet people and talk with others all over the world by short wave radio.

The Clemson Fencing Club was formed after the varsity fencing team was disbanded in 1982. The club's purpose was to promote the sport of fencing at Clemson University by giving fencers an opportunity to practice their skill and by giving beginners an opportunity to learn.

Neil Burton, a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, points out that you don't have to be an athlete to join.

FENCING CLUB


LACROSSE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Josh Mohr, Donald Luther (Vice-President, Co-Captain), Peter Churchill (President, Co-Captain), Bruce McLeod, Pete Perry. SECOND ROW: Philip Dell (Trainer), Jeff Saylor, Brooks Harlow, Garner Leidy, Jim Beckley (Treasurer). BACK ROW: Ian Tolmie (Sound Chairman), Dave Welch (Sergeant-at-Arms), Mike Collins, Mark Schoen (Public Relations), Steve Beall, Peter Mulvaney.
In its first few years, the club drew most of its membership from the class offered by the university, and most of the fencers concentrated on the foil. The class has not been offered for the past two years, so the club has drawn members by giving demonstrations to arouse interest and by offering instruction. Some members began training in the epee and sabre, so that, for the first time since 1982, the Clemson Fencers could bring an entire team composed of three foil, three epee and three sabre fencers to matches. Several members earned rankings. The club hoped to continue to grow through increased student interest in the art of fencing.

Started in the spring of 1976, the Clemson Lacrosse Club was a member of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Although Lacrosse was a spring sport, the team attended a tournament in the fall. The Lacrosse Club played 11 games in the spring against such teams as USC, Georgia Tech, UGA, Atlanta Lacrosse Club and Davidson. Home games were played on the lacrosse field beside the rugby field. The season climax ed with a fan appreciation night. The team has had winning seasons for the past four years. Anyone could join the Lacrosse Club and previous playing experience, although helpful, was not required.
SAILING CLUB OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Pamela Howes (Secretary), Jim Rinker (Commodore), Kim Kornahrens (Treasurer), Robert McCurdy (Vice-Commodore), William Craig (Fleet Captain), Ken Pitser (Fleet Captain), David Mackintosh (Fleet Captain), Joe Lavia (Team Captain).

TAE KWON DO CLUB


During a demonstration at Organizations Day, several members of the Hapkido Club brace each other in anticipation of a powerful blow.
Collegiate Big Sisters was a non-profit service organization that was founded at the University in 1983. The organization worked with underprivileged young girls in the community who were in need of special attention. Each member was paired up with a “little sister” who was between the ages of eight and thirteen. Group activities included roller skating, movie nights, picnics and a trip to the zoo. The organization also had a bake sale for MS. Interviews for membership were held in the fall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, was founded nationally in 1952 and at Clemson in 1969. Based on friendship, service and equality, all college women were eligible for membership. The sorority’s major projects included a 64-hour Rock-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society and a 10 kilometer Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes. There were several smaller projects throughout each semester, such as visiting Miracle Hill and Helping Hands children’s home.
OFFICERS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Gadson (Vice-President), Marcia Younger, Theresa Bridgeman (Secretary-Treasurer), Sharon Hughes. SECOND ROW: Jeff Moore (Corps Chaplain), James Erwin, Wayne Wright, William Taylor, Anthony Bridgeman (President), Captain W.J. Mahony USN (Ret) (Advisor).

REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP


YOUNG DEMOCRATS

FRONT ROW: Mary Catherine Hicks (President), Anna Bracknell (Secretary-Treasurer), Kay Allison, Cindy Thompson. BACK ROW: Rodney Page, Albert Brown (State Representative), Todd Sharps (President Emeritus).
Central Dance and Concert Committee, sponsored by the University Union was formed when two campus committees merged several years ago to provide concerts on campus. The committee sponsored shows in Tillman Auditorium, Edgar's Entertainment Center, Little John Coliseum, as well as outdoor shows. Responsibilities of Committee members included booking the acts and providing technical assistance, stage crew, security and hospitality the day of the show. The main purpose of the Committee was to provide quality entertainment for the students of Clemson University.

The Clemson University Residence Hall Association, formerly known as Interdormitory Council, consisted of the presidents and vice-presidents of all university residence hall councils including Calhoun Courts and Thornhill Village. CURHA was advised and financed by the Housing Office in Mell Hall and was charged with the responsibility of providing educational, social, recreational and charitable programs for resident students. Additional purposes included supplying input to the Student Senate via the Senate Housing Committee, as well as acting as a liaison between Administration, the Office of Student Life and the students. CURHA was also a member of the student body vice-president's Executive Committee.

The South Carolina Student Legislature met with...
Johnny L. Wood

The ESUBA Walk is lots of fun for clowns of all ages.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Ellen Parsons, Suzanne Moore, Gretchen Gamble. SECOND ROW: Chip Smith (Chairman), Stephen McCord, Claudia Johnson. BACK ROW: Scott Allan Bly, Mike Arnold, Win Bookhart, Gil Gregory.
Special interest

students from other colleges and universities from the state in Columbia during the fall semester. They formed a working model of the state legislature in which they wrote and debated bills in order to gain a better understanding of how the state government in South Carolina operates. Students from any major were welcomed and earned an hour credit for participating. Interviews for membership were held in the fall.

The Student Alumni Council at Clemson University was formed because the Alumni National Council wanted to better serve and attract the growing number of young alumni. Since its first meeting in January 1973, the SAC has become an active and influential campus organization. The SAC sponsored a variety of programs and services for the faculty, staff and students of Clemson University.

The SAC was comprised of 38 student members who represented the same 19 districts across the United States as the Alumni National Council and the Young Alumni Council. The SAC assisted in the fund-raising efforts of the Loyalty Fund and served as hosts at many University functions including Orange Carpet Day. The SAC also sponsored the Master Teacher Award and the Father of the Year Award and organized the second annual Welcome Back Festival on College Avenue.
SPEAKERS BUREAU

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Carson, Margaret Agnew (Co-Chairman), Christa Harrelson. BACK ROW: Todd McDevitt, Curt Bair, Steve Lucey.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Heather Reynolds, Dawn Hughey, Sonya Spratley, Logan Lundy, Bill Johnson, Julie Lesley, Leanne Bertels, Kristy Rudeen, Emily Eitel. SECOND ROW: Maureen Grady (Secretary), Denise Peterson, Laurie Ulrick, Anne Margaret Trammell, Margie Geisler, Mac Renfro, Laura Gasque, Kevin McCarter, Kevin Earnest, Loretta Crews. BACK ROW: Stan Lorbach, Jeff Duckworth, Bill Fortner, Tim Kennedy, Mac Carr, Marybeth Mortensen, Drew McLeod, Tom Miller, Brian O'Rourke (Advisor).

With the International Business Club meeting coming to an end, students linger to speak to the guest.
The familiar color of the #2 ball is used to carry out Beaux Arts Ball theme "The Blues."

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT JUNIOR STAFF**

FRONT ROW: Carrie Hilborn (Director), Renee VanBuren, Ann Jarvis, Leslie Weems (Social Chairman), Susan Cavanaugh, Margaret Wilson, Susan Lusher, Ellen Boozer. SECOND ROW: Catie Shanks (Speakers Chairman), Ken Birchfield (Projects Chairman), Mandy Price, Felicia Hamilton, Christine Hamilton, Janet Mickey, Leanna Black (Secretary), David Bennett (Assistant Director). THIRD ROW: Fritz Mays, Jay Barber, Shynan Hawthorne, Dina Zdanis, Jane McLachken, Lori Dixon, Bryan Welch, Chris Peters. BACK ROW: Jeff Loyd, Patrick Wethington, Susan Monterer, Chris Leonardo, Kelly Cockfield, Kristin Palmer, Jennifer Winn, Teri Eol (Publicity Chairperson).

Michael J. Morgan
The Clemson University Tour Guides were a volunteer organization sponsored by the Clemson University Visitors Center. As official hosts of Clemson, the purpose of Tour Guide program was to provide tours and other related services which promote pride and an increased understanding of Clemson University and its many functions to the people of South Carolina and the many other visitors to the campus.

The Tour Guides conducted campus walking tours three times a day, seven days a week for prospective students as well as van tours for campus conferences and seminars. They also assisted at various lectures and Orange Carpet Day.

The University Union grew out of the Holtzendorff YMCA on campus. The University Union building opened in 1975 and the Union Board began programming for students. The programs were designed by the students to meet the social, cultural and recreational needs of Clemson students. The Union was comprised of ten committees which had a total membership of approximately 300 student volunteers.

An average of 700 programs were organized each semester. These programs ranged from mainstage shows like George Burns and David Lee Roth to movies in the YMCA, a Performing Artist series, a variety of shortcourses such as scuba diving and shagging, football excursions, snow skiing trips, outdoor recreational trips including rafting and horseback riding, and many other exciting programs. The University Union offered the students a variety of programs to take advantage of during their stay at Clemson University.

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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 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.

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 were chosen in September and they worked hard to prepare for fall performances and classes at Fike.

The Clemson Players have established a tradition of quality theatre over the past twenty-five years. They made their home in the "Green Room" in Daniel Hall and in the Daniel Auditorium and in the Daniel Annex. The Players presented two full-scale productions each semester and two each summer. Their repertoire in-
CLEMSON PLAYERS


GOSPEL CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Adrienne Lowe (President), Toni Clemons, Donna Joyner, Tammy Williams, Renee Williams (Directress), Russell Gandy. SECOND ROW: Sandra Jones, Susan Edwards (Historian), Marilyn Pearson, Eartha Culton, Tara Walker (Treasurer), Wendy Coleman. BACK ROW: Gerald Foster (Musician), Denise Johnson, Gerald Butler, Lisa Goodman, Markus Moore, Anthony Martino (Assistant Director).

GOSPEL CHOIR OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Renee Williams (Directress), Adrienne Lowe (President), Gerald Foster (Musician), Tara Walker (Treasurer), Anthony Martino (Assistant Director), Susan Edwards (Historian).
(far right) Symphonic Band warms up for a concert in Tillman Auditorium.

Every student knows the feeling of having too much to do.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

SYMPHONIC BAND
(Brass/Percussion)


SYMPHONIC BAND
(Woodwinds)

Fine arts

cluded everything from musical comedies to the classics to surrealistic absurd theatre. Recent emphasis was on original works including *A Killing Frost* by Robin Roberts, *Yellow Dog Crossing* by Tom Evans, and *Les Voyeurs* and *Gargoyles*, two one-act plays by Leslie A. Wade which were entered in the American College Theatre Festival this year.

In recent years, the Clemson Players have received national recognition for the excellence of their work. Advanced at the state level in the ACTF competition for three straight 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 were open to everyone for performances, meetings and auditions; there was no requirements or dues for membership. Students, faculty, staff and others participated in and attended these outstanding performances.

The most audible, if not the most visible organization on campus was Tiger Band. This musical ensemble performed at all Tiger football games, the annual First Friday Parade, pep rallies and Tigerama. Tiger Band was offered as a one hour credit under the course heading of MUSIC 361.

Led by Drum Majors Jim McKenrick and Billy Baker, and under the auspices of band director Dr. Bruce F. Cook and assistant director Dr. Richard Goodstein, Tiger
Even the frequent rain during the fall cannot interfere with the social aspects of walking to class.
Band took the field in brand new uniforms. These uniforms, complete with cape, gave the band a sharper, more military look.

Shows this year included a "Space" show which implemented modern drill designs and music from the Liberty Weekend Celebration which took place in New York City. Dr. Goodstein was selected as one of the assistant directors for the Liberty Marching Band. During the Halftime of the Maryland game in Baltimore, Tiger Band combined with Maryland's band to perform a dance routine taken from the Liberty music. Tiger Band also traveled to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

TIGER BAND (Piccolos)


TIGER BAND (Alto Saxophones)

TIGER BAND
(Tenor Saxophones)


TIGER BAND
(Sousaphones)

FRONT ROW: Bill Florian, Al Schrader, DB Darnell, Edward Rast.
BACK ROW: Michael Stout, Erik Stockham, Billy Tidwell, Derek Chastain, Shawn McNabb.

TIGER BAND
(Trombones)

TIGER BAND
(Trumpets)

SECOND ROW: Phil Kester, Doug Martin, Gordon Moore, Carol Cochran, Tee Roper, Garvey Cills, Chuck Weeks, Russel Jones, Edward Lotts, Chris Lynch, David Ellis, Paul Sanders.
BACK ROW: Tracy Ivester, Jimmy Summers, Glenn Pritchard, Eva Nance, Dave McGregor, Scott Mayfield, Brian Swaney, Wendell Meeks, Carl Thompson, Craig BeVier, Davy Shull, Tony Culbertson, Steve Aldrich.

TIGER BAND
(Flag Corps)

FRONT ROW: Wendy Wilson, Laura Davis, Stephanie Taylor, Paige Hudson, Pam Carver, Darlene Kilby, Jackie Hastings, Kelli Wilbanks, Sheila Rhoades, Terry Greenhill.
BACK ROW: Dawn Davidson, Alisa Turner, Ivey Norman, Nathalie Deckler, Diane Johnson, Liesel Driver, Margo Nowlin, Gerald Foster, Tracy Clark, Cindy Lytle, Beth Slattery, Mary Hall, Ginger Anderson, Jenny McNair, Loretta Bracco.
TIGER BAND
(Officers)
FRONT ROW: Amy Erikson (Supply Sergeant), Cindy Lytle (Supply Sergeant), Pam Carver (Flag Captain), James Grubb (Commander), Darlene Kilby (Flag Captain), Bradley Blank (Supply Officer), Marguirite McClam (Supply Sergeant). SECOND ROW: Chris Hurlebeus (Asst. Librarian), Rhoda Redding (Sergeant Major), Todd Turner (Asst. Librarian), Tracy Ivester (Librarian), Phil Kesler (Vice-Commander), Harrison Goodwin (Supply Sergeant). BACK ROW: Jim McKenrick (Drum Major), Fiona Davidson (Asst. Supply Officer), Allen Nauright (Supply Sergeant), Wendell Meeks (Personnel Officer), Mark Biering (Percussion Captain), Billy Baker (Drum Major).

TIGER BAND
(Twirlers)
Gina Everling, Tammy Ward, Robin Berry.

(above left) Tiger Band poses in their new uniforms.
The Bengal Babes were a group of females who assisted with football recruiting. They served as hostesses for prospective football players by giving campus tours.

Clemson's Block "C" Club, an organization for varsity lettermen, consisted of approximately 120 athletes. Any athlete who earned a varsity letter and completed the initiation was eligible for membership. The members participated in many social activities, including post-game drop-ins, a fall ball, a spring banquet and an oyster roast.

Block "C" sponsored several fundraisers throughout the year such as football program sales, spring game concessions and Tiger Rag sales. Because of the success of their fundraising activities, the club was able to contribute $1000 to the Athletic Department and also to the Loyalty Fund. They also purchased a stereo for the Letterman's Room and planned to purchase a big screen TV. With much help from the Athletic Department and other organizations, Block "C" sponsored Special Olympics as a service project.

With a membership of nearly 200, Central Spirit coordinated many activities to promote school spirit. Traditional activities included pep rallies, balloons, Tiger Paw painting and T-shirt sales. Central Spirit participated in the First Friday Parade, administered the Homecoming displays and organized Orange Day USA for the...
BLOCK "C" CLUB


With a stadium as large as Death Valley, the JV cheerleaders often assist the Varsity cheerleaders in involving the fans.
North Carolina football game. Members distributed orange shakers to all Clemson fans as they entered the stadium. They unrolled what was probably the world's largest Tiger Paw Flag across the football field during the halftime show.

The cheerleaders helped to promote school spirit at all Clemson athletic events, pep rallies, First Friday Parade, Tigerama and other events. Tryouts were held in the spring.

The Rally Cats provided entertainment during halftime at basketball games. They also performed at many other functions including Tigerama and the Miss Clemson Pageant.

The Sixth Man Club, which was also known as the Basketball Pep Club, supported the basketball teams by painting banners to advertise each game. They helped to raise spirit at all home games.

Another group that supported the basketball team was the Tiger Belles. These girls served as hostesses for prospective basketball players while they visited the Clemson campus.
CENTRAL SPIRIT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FRONT ROW: Al Cothran, Cindy Hopkins (Vice-President), Russell Broom (Treasurer), Michelle Pruitt, Jeff Duckworth (President). BACK ROW: Tammie Thompson (Secretary), Joe Nelson, Diane Hornsby, Richard Kizer.

JUNIOR
VARSITY
CHEERLEADERS

FRONT CENTER: Martin Lowry (Tiger). FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Poole, Sheri Parsons, Vangie Dickerson, Amy Pitts (Captain), Beth Childress, Laura Langley. BACK ROW: Brad McFall, Mac Carr (Captain), Todd Ritchie, Tripp Ballard, Jeff Schwartz, Danny Conti.

Rally Cat Pam Pollock and the Tiger enjoy the basketball game.
The Rally Cats practice many hours to perfect their routines.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS


RALLY CATS

FRONT ROW: Jayne Heckert, Allison McKeown, Eboo Cole (Music Chairman), Dana Stinson, Jan Scott, Susan Waldrop (Uniform Chairman). SECOND ROW: Kristen Ruais (Alternate), Pam Pollock, Staci Heiden, Sue Dipple, Allison Alvarez, Dell Logan, Angel Kinard (Captain), Haven Long (Co-Captain), Kimberly Thonen.
THE SIXTH MAN


TIGER BELLES

A national, professional, and honorary military service organization, Arnold Air Society worked within the Air Force ROTC program to provide opportunities for greater interaction among collegiate level Air Force Officer candidates.

Membership in Arnold Air was open to any cadet enrolled in AFROTC who successfully completed the pledge program. Arnold Air members worked with many service projects including sponsoring a blood drive each semester in conjunction with the Carolina-Georgia Blood Center, Girl Scout Derby Day to help local scouts earn their Aerospace Badge, a ball run each year to raise money for charity, and frequent visits to the Helping Hands Home for abused children. The squadron also held an annual Art Auction to benefit this home. Arnold Air members were active in securing awareness for the still unresolved POW/MIA issue. Their hard work prepared them for the Mardi Gras parade in which they participated in the spring.

ANGEFLIGHT


ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

PERSHING RIFLES
COMPANY C-4

FRONT ROW: Major Pete Stockunas, P/R Major Leonard Freiberg (Commander). BACK ROW: Joanne Elwick, Michael Velecruz, Jason Garrison, Wesley Turner, James Erwin, Anne-Marie Walser, Willie Simmons, David Holub, Jim Stevens, Christopher Darling (1SG), P/R Captain Louis Ackerman (Executive Officer).

RANGERS


SCABBARD AND BLADE

Air Force ROTC first came to Clemson in 1948 when the university was still a military college. This strong military tradition is reflected in the outstanding group of cadets currently enrolled in ROTC.

Students joined the Air Force ROTC program in order to earn a commission in the U.S. Air Force. ROTC offered pilot and navigator slots to qualified individuals, as well as provided an opportunity to get 4 year, 3 year, or 2 year scholarships.

Freshman and sophomore cadets made up the GMC (General Military Corps). They attended a one hour Air Force class every week and marched on Bowman Field every Thursday afternoon. These cadets were under no obligation to serve in the military after graduation.

Between the sophomore and junior years, all cadets attended a month long training camp, which was a lot of hard work, but worth it. At this point, they were either

The correct procedure for addressing the "grog bowl" includes saluting, then drinking down every drop of the nasty concoction.

Recent graduate Carlos Hill inspects Cadet Harry Lane as Dennis Dinge records the results.
Jenny Little and Molly Flynn show that the Air Force isn't made up of only men with very short haircuts.

Seniors James Owens, Tim Hill, Donnie Garrison, Paul Farkas, Jeff Hill and Brad McCoy enjoy a good time at Dining Out.

Air Force cadets stand at attention during an inspection.

(far left) Alpha Flight demonstrates sophomore know-how as they march in step on Bowman Field.

accepted or denied into the POC (Professional Officer Corps). In the POC, cadets attended classes three times a week and were assigned a job in the leadership lab — no more marching! The government paid POC cadets $100 a month for being on contract. Then, when the students graduated from college, they were given the rank of 2nd Lieutenants and served in the Air Force for a minimum of four years.

There were many different aspects to being a member of Air Force ROTC. Cadets must be fit physically as well as mentally. There were maximum weight standards, minimum 1.5 mile run times and flight sports competitions, in addition to regular class work. Air Force ROTC was also a great way to make friends through organizations such as Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and Officers Christian Fellowship. There were social events every semester such as Dining Out, Military Ball and informal corps get-togethers. ROTC was a lot of fun, a lot of work and a great career opportunity for those who took advantage of it.

Jani McCreary
Each Greek organization was given the opportunity to cover the costs of publication, so that they could appear in TAPS 1986-87. The location and dress of the members were left entirely up to each fraternity or sorority allowing for each picture to reflect something about the personality of the organization. Special Greek events such as Mr. Greek, Derby Day, and Anchor Splash were also featured since they added to the fun of Greek life and provided many memories for all involved.
The Panhellenic Council was the common link between the nine women’s sororities on campus and was comprised of the President and two delegates from each group. The largest undertaking of Panhellenic Council was sorority rush held each fall. Throughout the year, however, Panhellenic was also very active in providing scholastic recognition, social functions and service projects for Greeks.

The Junior Panhellenic Council, comprised of the President and two delegates from each sorority’s pledge class, introduced Panhellenic spirit to the new Greek members. A Panhellenic Pledging ceremony was given for the pledge classes, as well as a bonfire and dinner so that pledges from different sororities could meet each other.

Panhellenic spirit kept Greek women working together to be the best that they could be! 🌸
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Front Row: Paul Littleton, Ronald Landon, Richard Stachelek, Danny Vickery, Greg Ryan (President), Miles Elliott. Second Row: Richard Douglas, Troy Weakley, Mark Dodds (Secretary), William Johnson (Treasurer), Chris Oliver, Tony Greer. Third Row: Reid Vail, Rick Roten, Mike Schenek, Willy Blankenshy, Keith McMillan, Ernie Ferguson, Mark Missrooy.
This Kappa Delta gets into the spirit of Derby Day.

Food and friends are just part of the fun of Greek Day.
ADPi sisters teeter-totter together to raise money for their philanthropy.

Taking a break from the activities of Dixie Day these sisters find time to wave at the camera.

A participant in Mr. Greek performs his talent portion of the competition.
The Theta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega worked hard in their second year on campus. At the beginning of the year, the First Friday parade gave plenty of opportunities for the new pledges and sisters to get acquainted. Many long nights were spent laboring over the float which was entitled "Soup’s On" in honor of the general parade theme of "A Clemson Thanksgiving".

The next big event for the Alpha Chis was their Capture Cruise. They kidnapped their dates and took them to Stone Mountain, Georgia, where they took a riverboat cruise around the lake. Other events of the year included the Red Carnation Ball, Derby Day, Dixie Day, and the second annual Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf Tournament in the spring. The money raised by the tournament went to their major philanthropy, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation."
The Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi began their 10th year with much excitement. They raised money for the Ronald McDonald House by holding their annual Teeter Tooter Marathon. Working with the community was important to these young ladies. They shared both their time and love by visiting with senior citizens and working with Meal on Wheels.

Maintaining a high chapter GPR was also important to the sorority. Several sisters were members of both Mortar Board and honorary fraternities.

Even though academics were stressed, ADPs knew how to have fun. Derby Day was special to the chapter this year since the winning trophy was dedicated to a fellow sister, Amy Cartledge. The school year was highlighted with mixers, a Sadie Hawkins party, a Christmas party at the Punchline in Greenville, and a formal which was held at Encore's in Greenville.

Alpha Gamma Rho is a national social-professional fraternity for men studying in any of the agricultural or biological sciences. AGR builds better men through participation in a variety of fraternity and campus activities. AGR's were involved in many campus organizations as well as holding leadership positions in clubs of the College of Agriculture.

Alpha Gamma Rho actively participated in First Friday Parade and Homecoming displays with continued success in each category. Extracurricular activities in the spring included the annual Spring Fling Barbecue, Mudvolleyball Tournament, Pink Rose Formal, and Sun Break at the end of the semester.

Striving for academic achievement, Alpha Gamma Rho had the highest grade point ratio among the fraternities on campus for the past two years. The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho took pride in their work and accomplishments and hope their association with Clemson and the Greek System will continue to grow in the future.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first intercollegiate greek letter fraternity established for black students, was organized at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, in 1906. The first unit of this national fraternity, organized by men of Afro-American descent, was called “Alpha Chapter.” Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was born out of the desire for maintaining close association and unified support for members of this small minority group, inasmuch as they were denied, for the most part, the mutual helpfulness which the majority of students attending their university regularly enjoyed. The seven visionary founders at Cornell were: Henry Arthur Callis, M.D., Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene K. Jones, George B. Kelley, Nathaniel A. Murray, Robert H. Ogle, and Vertner W. Tandy. These men labored in the years of severe economic struggle and racial conflict in the United States. Despite their difficulties of organization in this untried field of student life, the early fraternity pioneers succeeded in laying a firm foundation and remained steadfast in their goals pointing toward development of the fraternity membership — that is espousing the principles of good character, sound scholarship, fellowship, and the uplifting of humanity, especially the struggling Black minority in the United States.

The Fraternity has grown steadily in influence throughout the years. It integrated its racial membership in 1945 and it has expanded mightily to the extent that there are now approximately 750 chapters located throughout the U.S., Caribbean Islands, Africa, Asia, Europe, and the West Indies.
Gamma Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was chartered Oct. 6, 1940, making it one of Clemson’s oldest Greek-letter organizations. Founded in 1925 as a collegiate extension in Scouting, Alpha Phi Omega remains committed to the ideals embodied in the Scout Oath and Law. Scouting affiliation is no longer required for membership, however, and the fraternity prides itself on the diversity of its Brotherhood and the variety of its activities. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service. In working to fulfill its purpose, the fraternity recognizes four “worlds of service”: the campus, youth and the community, the nation, and the fraternity itself.

Clemson APOs have opportunities to develop and improve their leadership skills through service in chapter and committee offices. The chapter also encourages its members to be active in other campus leadership roles and to attend sectional regional and national fraternity workshops, conferences and conventions. During the early part of each spring semester, the chapter holds a weekend retreat devoted to leadership development and goal setting. Additionally, APO leads and coordinates Clemson’s participation in an annual blood drive competition with the University of South Carolina.

APO was active in major campus social events, such as the First Friday parade and Homecoming, and provided judges for the Interfraternity Council’s Greek Games in the spring. APO’s social and fellowship activities range from mixers with sororities to brother-pledge football games to awards banquets and parties.

The distinguishing quality of Alpha Phi Omega as a brotherhood is dedication to service shared by its members. They voluntarily devote countless hours of their personal time each semester to projects and programs designed to meet the needs of others. Activities range from spending time with physically impaired children who need individual attention and friendship to raising money (by running to Anderson wearing diapers!) for the fight against arthritis. The APOs took on a new youth-and-community project when they became university liaison for a group of Daniel High School students working to educate young people and their parents about drug abuse.

The philosophy of Alpha Phi Omega is summarized in the fraternity’s motto: “Be a leader. Be a friend. Be of service.” The brothers and pledges of Gamma Lambda Chapter are committed to putting that motto into practice at Clemson University.

APO’s Charles Costner takes it off for his talent in the Mr. Greek competition. Costner placed second place for the APOs.
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, featuring 12 beautiful Clemson coeds, was very popular again. The ATOs also kept busy by placing 2nd overall in 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.
Chi Omega has been an integral part of the Clemson system since March 1970. Nationwide, Chi Omega was the largest sorority with 172 active chapters.

Psi Kappa chapter of Chi Omega prides itself in the diversity of its members whose activities include all aspects of collegiate life—honor and professional organizations, student government, SAC, Central Spirit, fraternity little sisters, and sweethearts.

Chi Omegas were also very involved in community service. They assisted with many March of Dimes functions, a Tuba-Thon for muscular dystrophy with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, visited the children of Collins Children’s Home, and held an Easter egg hunt for the children of the Clemson Child Development Center.

The members of Chi Omega were proud of their achievements during the year. Chi O excelled in many campus activities such as Tigerama, Dixie Day, and the float competition on first Friday and Homecoming.
The Brothers of Alpha Chi Delta of Chi Psi Fraternity continued in their tradition of excellence this year. Chi Psi produced a pledge class ranked second among fraternities in academics, and all members were encouraged to achieve their full potential scholastically. Chi Psi fielded successful teams in all Intramural and IFC sports. The fraternity also strengthened relations with Chi Psis at USC, Georgia Tech, and the newest Chi Psi chapter at Wake Forest.

The social calendar was topped with the Spring formal and quite a few “Tiger victory” celebrations. The Homecoming party was to be remembered since it honored the third consecutive still display victory — a feat unmatched in Clemson Homecoming history.

A first place in last year’s still display, Tigerama, Greek Week, athletics, and academic achievements were included in Chi Psi’s active year.
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Seniors front row: Leeanne Crawford, Anne Margaret Tramwell, Julianne Harris, Beverly Baxley, Kristen Daniel, Mari Thrash, Macie Young, Amy Townsend. Row 2: Susan Spencer, Cole Robertson, Christi Harley, Pricilla Hund, Claire Turner, Loretta Crews, Margaret Gore. Row 3: Julie Nigh, Shan Thrift, Jill DeVincens.

The Beta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta has been on the Clemson campus since 1970. With 120 sisters and 50 pledges, they were the largest sorority on campus.

In the fall, Tri-Delta was the overall winner in the First Friday Parade float competition. Tri-Delta also participated in Tigerama 1986. Other activities were the Pledge Formal, Dixie Day, and Derby Day.

For their philanthropy project, Tri-Deltas had continued success with the Superdance, which they sponsored with Pi Kappa Alpha. All proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy.
Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 on the basis of sisterhood and high ideals. Today with over 100 collegiate chapters throughout the United States and Canada Delta Gamma is recognized as an outstanding leader among women's organizations. The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Delta Gamma was chartered at Clemson in 1981. The strong tradition of excellence continues.

Both on campus and in the community, the DG's showed their spirit of service. They participated in a Fun Day at Rocky Bottom Camp for the blind and held vision screening booths. In November they held their fifth annual Anchor Splash. In the spring semester they sponsored their Spring for Sight. Both events brought in funds for their philanthropies Sight Conservation, Grants and Loans, and Aid to the Blind.

Campus involvement was vital as always. Delta Gamma participated actively in First Friday Parade, Derby Day, and Dixie Day. Their social functions included the Pledge Ball, a Match Party, a formal, the Founders Day Celebration, and the Heartless Hannan Luau. The sisters of Delta Gamma supported Clemson University through their involvement in a wide range of campus organizations and activities including honorary groups, service organizations, student government, business fraternities, and social groups.
Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, was founded in 1913 on the ideals of sisterhood, public service, and scholarship. Nationally the major projects were based on educational and economic development, community and international involvement, housing and urban projects, and mental health.

The Omicron Phi Chapter at Clemson, chartered May 5, 1983, worked to uphold these programatic thrusts with such programs as the Delta Sweetheart Pageant to help fight sickle cell anemia, the Halloween carnival for community children, SAT tutoring sessions, and child safe day.

The Kappa Alpha Order involved itself in a wide variety of activities this year. Highlights included Fall and Spring Rush, Homecoming, and 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 Sunrise Mixer and the Brother-Little Sister Christmas Party. The traditional Mountain Weekend House Party in the changing leaves of North Carolina was another exciting event.

Old South, KA’s toast to southern heritage, welcomed the brothers of Delta Omicron Chapter back to school after the Christmas Holidays. It was held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. with other KA Chapters from across the state. It entailed a golf tournament, band parties, and banquets. The remainder of the spring semester included mixers, a state wide Bike-a-Thon with other KA Chapters, the Carolina Cup in Camden, S.C. and the annual Bahamas Party.
The undergraduate and alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is the realization of a dream 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 Grand Polemarch for the first 6 years was brother Elder Watson Diggs. Brother John Milton Lee, brother Byran K. Armstrong comprised the original Grand Board of Directors, and most of the credit for the survival of Kappa Alpha Psi goes to them.

Kappa Alpha Psi is continuously growing and prospering under the leadership of brothers on the graduate and undergraduate level. Kappa Alpha Psi is about the achievement of your goals. Dreams and ambition is what Kappa Alpha Psi is about. ✪
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was founded in 1908 and has over 90,000 members on the national level. Lambda Theta Chapter at Clemson University was chartered in 1977 and now has 27 members.

The sisters sponsored many service projects such as Skatathon for Scholarship, Rape Awareness Seminar, Thanksgiving baskets, and a Toys for Tots for underprivileged children. The sorority also sponsored many social activities throughout the year.

Lambda Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated their ten year anniversary in May with many activities and events.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta's kite flew high this year! Theta captured second place in the First Friday Parade for the float "Roasted Hoakie — Almost as Good as Fried Chicken". Tigerama's Fairyland wasn't complete without Theta's "Three Little Tigs". They were also third place academically among the sororities.

The sisters ate their share of Campbell's Soup. The labels from the cans were collected by Theta and other participating organizations. These labels went to the "Labels for Education Program" at the Institute of Logopedics, Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy.

In October the Thetas and Kappa Alpha Psi threw a Halloween Party for the children at the Clemson Child Development Center. They were back in the saddle again with the Brother of Alpha Tau Omega in November for the annual Rocking Horse-A-Thon. Thetas also put on their cowboy boots and hats for the annual Barn Dance at the armory.
The sisters of Kappa Delta enjoy a wide range of activities each year. Some of KD's philanthropy projects include a Halloween Carnival for deaf children and a campus wide Mr. Greek Pageant. Funds raised from philanthropy projects are used to help support crippled and abused children and the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville.

In addition to special projects, Kappa Deltas enjoyed getting together strictly for fun! Some favorite events included the White Rose Formal, a Christmas party, the KD Luau in the spring and a week at Myrtle Beach after exams.

Each year Kappa Delta continues to grow stronger at Clemson University. A very successful rush brought KD's membership to 145.
The Epsilon Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has come a long way since it was chartered on Clemson's campus in 1970. At the 1986 Kappa convention, Epsilon Mu received the prestigious Standards Award. This honor is given to the top chapter in the nation based on its accomplishments in membership, academics, community service, leadership, and campus involvement.

Again Kappas were very proud of their top philanthropy project, the Kappa calendar, featuring Clemson men. The proceeds from the sales of the calendar were donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Kappa's social events included the annual Kappa Kidnap in October, the winter formal in January, and the New Year's Eve party in March.

Kappa was also well represented in many campus organizations and events including Central Spirit, Student Government, cheerleading, beauty pageants, and various honor societies.
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 spring time 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. ✶
The brotherhood of Phi Gamma Delta proceeded into its twelfth year on the campus led by President Eric Unger, Recording Secretary Tim Burke, Corresponding Secretary Rob Wolfe, and Historian Jeff Karmilovich.

The brothers of FIJI participated in the homecoming float competition and received graduate brothers at the Fall Homecoming Formal.

In the spring the FIJIs held their fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children at Morrison Elementary Annex. April was the highlight month for the brothers. It began with the Greek Day celebrations. Greek day was followed by the FIJIs reassociated themselves with the graduates in the area at the annual Frank Norris Pig Dinner. The year was capped off by the weekend long FIJI Island Party at Lake Hartwell.
Since their formation in 1983 Phi Alpha Sigma Associate Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi have worked hard to establish themselves as a force on campus. By promoting brotherhood as their main foundation, they have increased their membership and have created many annual events to keep the alumni active.

Since its creation on December 4, 1904, Pi Kapp national has supported each of its many chapters and colonies. With a strong national sponsor behind them, they plan to be a recognized chapter by Fall 1987.
Pi Beta Phi celebrated its tenth year at Clemson in October with a Drop-in. Alumni, sisters, and family members visited the floor, viewed Chapter Histories from the past ten years, and got to know each other better. In September, the Pi Phis were honored by a visit from their Grand President, Carolyn Lichtenburg. A reception was held in her honor, and Pi Phis as well as representatives from other fraternal organizations got a chance to meet her.

Fundraisers for the year included the Greek God and Goddess contest and the Kidnap Social. Pi Phis also visited the Collins Childrens Home.

Pi Phis attended many functions including an Around the World Party, the annual parents day brunch, a Christmas semi-formal, the pledge retreat in Gatlinburg, the spring chapter retreat, firesides, and candlelights. Despite staying so busy, Pi Phi was awarded the second highest overall grade point average.
The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entered their seventeenth year on the campus of Clemson University with a busy schedule. Pre-game cookouts, band parties, sorority mixers, a bus trip to Maryland, and the annual ChiO-SAE Tub-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy highlighted the fall semester. The brothers also built the float for the Homecoming Queen and her court. Three of the ten finalist in the Homecoming Pageant were little sister.

The spring semester was busy with more sorority mixers, a fantastic rush, a trip to Florida for spring break, the annual "House Party" ski trip to the mountains, and their traditional spring formal which was held at The Clemson House. The brothers of South Carolina Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were rewarded for their hard work and determination by receiving the Chapter Achievement Award which recognizes them as one of the top twenty chapters in the nation.
Sigma Chi’s fall semester started off with a bang as they held the first annual “Fall Kick-Off” party. This was followed by a very successful fall rush. Derby Days, sponsored by Sigma Chi, raised over $5,000 for the Shriner’s Hospital in Greenville. The Spring Semester was highlighted by the annual White Rose formal held on Hilton Head Island.

As the defending champions of Anchor Splash, they went into this year’s competition with another strong team. Little sister Andrea Mooney was awarded the title of “Greek Goddess” by the Pi Beta Phi sorority in the fall. I.F.C. Rush Chairman and Sigma Chi brother Troy Weakley was induced into the Order of Omega in October.
Theta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity had an excellent 1986-87 school year. The year began by winning the Rock Award, given to Sigma Nu's best collegiate chapter. Homecoming was dominated by Sigma Nu as the brothers won first place in both Tigerama and the moving display competitions. The fall rocked with numerous parties attended by both actives and generous Alumni.

The brothers of Theta Zeta Chapter also participated in numerous philanthropy projects including the Greek Liasson Swing-a-Thon, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Clean-up-Clemson, I.F.C. Blood Drive, and many others. The spring was filled with many events, like the Sigma Nu Formal, innumerable parties and mixers and the infamous blowout at the beach, Gaterball.

Sigma Nu fielded several award-winning Eagles teams, and did well in the I.F.C. sports category. In the future, Sigma Nu wishes to continue the tradition of "The Cup". 😊
Sigma Phi Epsilon began its 16th year at Clemson with one hundred brothers giving them the manpower to participate in many service and social activities. The brotherhood consisted of brothers from all over the east coast enabling them to compete successfully in both intramural and interfraternity sports.

The Sig Eps social calendar included parties, sorority mixers, and a Sweetheart Formal. The year concluded with a trip to the beach after exams.

Academic, social, and athletic success marked the year for the brothers of Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delts won Greek Day and placed second in IFC soccer and intramural water polo.

Socially, the Phi Delts were consumed in a whirlwind of fun. The social calendar was centered around the Founders Day Formal, the Premasters with the Tri-Delts and eight other mixers. The year came to a crashing end at the place where it all began, The Game Room. All of this was managed while somehow maintaining the highest fraternity GPR on campus.
The beginning of classes in the fall meant a continuation of hard work for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Throughout the summer hard work was done on Summer Rush, and the organization of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored the First Friday Parade.

During the Fall semester the Pikas worked hard at Tigerama and the still display. Once the Fall semester and football season passed, the Pikas worked hard at their fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy. A little friendly competition, fun, and exercise combined 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 the Smythe Award. This award, presented annually to the fifteen best chapters of the 176 chapters across the United States, was presented to the Pikas for the eleventh time in sixteen years.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded November 17, 1911 on the four Cardinal Principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift. The Clemson Chapter, Chi Zeta, was founded on April 6, 1974.

The fraternity has been extremely active with such programs as a Thanksgiving food basket drive, a Gospel Extravaganza, scholarship awards to students attending local high schools, a Bowl-a-Thon for various charitable organizations and many other activities during Black History Month.
Theta Chi dove into the year with as much anticipation and zest as ever. Brothers, pledges, and various friends of the family frolicked at the Around the World Party as well as the traditional PJ·PJ Party and the 11th annual Return to Guyana Party.

The Theta Chis extended their Helping Hand project to the South Carolina Heart Fund by collecting money at area shopping centers.

Brothers and pledges gathered in the woods at the semi-annual Wilderness Buzz to discuss goals and strengthen bonds.

Alumni returned for the spring festivities including the Red Carnation Ball and Greek Games the following morning.

Leading the brothers were Dan Vickery, President; Mike Keller, Vice-President; Dave Reilly, Secretary; Marc McInnes, Treasurer; Erik Reitz, Pledge Marshall; Richard Williams, 1st Guard.
BETA THETA PI

The Delta Nu chapter of Beta Theta Pi certainly had a full slate of fun for the year. The brothers sponsored Dixie Day, Sorority Sing, and Miss Magnolia keeping them busy in the spring semester.

The Betas had a fruitful season on the playing field participating in such events as soccer and football. Individual intramural titles were won by some of the brothers.

Mixers also made for some interesting fun at the Beta House for the brothers, little sisters, and guests.

Editor's Note: This page was intentionally printed in this manner at the actual cost of over $200.00.
The highlight of the fraternal competition during the Fall was Anchor Splash. Sponsored by the sisters of Delta Gamma, Anchor Splash was a swim competition in which the fraternities competed on the basis of spirit and swimming skills.

November 12, 1986 marked the fifth Anchor Splash at Clemson University. The events of Anchor Splash week began with the showing of the movie, *The Deep*; then came the Mr. Legs competition. The fraternities and sororities nominated their favorite pair of legs and the winner was chosen by a campus wide penny vote contest during the week. There was also a Banner Day and Goodie Day for the fraternity brothers.

In anticipation of the swim meet, the Delta Gammas sponsored a cook-out in the Quad for the fraternities. Attendance at the cook-out counted for spirit points, and the DG coaches and brothers enjoyed food and fun.

The night of the big meet, everyone gathered for some interesting swimming events. Some of these events included the Granny-Gown Race, the Coaches — Brothers Race, the 50 yard freestyle, and the synchronized swimming competition.

The brothers of Sigma Chi won the Spirit Award, based on the number of t-shirts bought, movie attendance, cook-out participation, and overall enthusiasm. Mr. Anchor Splash was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s Mark Young and Mike Davis of Sigma Chi won Mr. Legs.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won third place overall, and the brothers of Kappa Sigma won second place overall. Finally, the brothers of Sigma Chi became the 1986 Anchor Splash champions.

Ruth Anne Glasgow
After jumping his victim on his bike, David Harrelson concludes his talent while his victim breathes a sigh of relief.

An imitation of Pee Wee Herman, lip syncing, and a strip tease were only part of the fun in the Mr. Greek 1986 competition. The event, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, gave male contestants, supported by a fraternity or sorority, a chance to show their originality in the categories of sportswear, eveningwear, and talent while competing for the title.

After being introduced in their sportswear contestants donned their eveningwear which ranged from dresses to a girl's aerobic outfit.

The talent category of the competition followed offering a wide range of entertainment. David Harrelson, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, imitated Pee Wee Herman while riding an orange bike off of a ramp over another person. Charles Costner (Alpha Phi Omega) heated things up with a strip tease to ZZ Top's "Velcro Fly". Other talents included Jeff Jinks singing "Life Sucks".

By the end of the evening Sigma Nu's Todd Nash had emerged the winner of the Mr. Greek 1986 title. Nash dressed up as Santa Claus for the eveningwear competition and performed his own version of Van Halen's "Ice Cream Man" for his talent. Charles Costner came in second and David Harrelson took third place.

Mr. Greek 1986, Todd Nash, in his eveningwear.
The most successful Derby Day ever took place on October 24, 1986 when more than $5,000 was raised for the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville. Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored the event in which sororities gathered for a day of fun and friendly competition. The money was raised by selling tickets to a dance that followed the games, selling t-shirts, and votes for the Derby Queen.

The sororities competed to be the overall winner of Derby Day by winning points for money that they raised, placement in the games, and their standing in the Derby Queen competition.

That night at the dance trophies were awarded to Alpha Delta Pi who won the competition, Chi Omega who placed second, and Delta Delta Delta who captured third. Eboo Cole of Delta Delta Delta was Crowned Derby Queen.

Getting dirty is only part of the fun of Derby Day.

These sisters take a break from the activities to clown around for some pictures.
Working together, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma try to get the string through the right places.

Concentration and coordination are just a few of the skills required for the Izzy-Dizzy Relay.
Spring was highlighted by Greek Day which marked the end of fraternity competitions in such activities as intramural sports, academics, Tigerama skits, homecoming displays, and other events which had been going on all year. Greeks and their dates enjoyed spending the day with friends while participating in various events such as tug-of-war. When the day finally ended the Sigma Nu fraternity was declared overall champions.

Karen Purer

Tug-of-war is just one of the many events that cause fraternity brothers to pull together during the Greek events.

Sigma Nu's enjoy a bite to eat.
Friends, fun, and sun were all part of Dixie Day 1986. Dixie Day, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, culminates a week of exhilarating activities such as the Miss Magnolia pageant and Sorority Sing. Various events throughout the year preceded Dixie Day such as intramural softball, basketball, tennis, and spades. Each sorority was awarded points based on final standings in these events along with points for having the highest grade point ratio. The final standings were determined by the outcome of the Dixie Day events like the three-legged race. Alpha Delta Pi was the overall winner for Dixie Day.

Karen Purer

Taking time out from the day’s events, sisters find time to relax and talk.

These ChiO’s seem to have problems getting off the ground for the three-legged race, all part of the fun of Dixie Day.
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Remember having to don your best dress or coat and tie and attend all your classes that way, then having to stand in line for what seemed like hours just to have your picture taken. All that trouble just so that when you got your '87 TAPS you could flip to your picture and stare in disbelief at how stupid your fake smile really looks. At least you think that until a friend convinces you that your picture looks superb. Somehow that makes it worth all the effort. (We hope you enjoy your '87 TAPS.)
Abell, Alice Kate .... Greenwood, SC
Elementary Education

Abercrombie, David A. West Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering

Abernethy, David G. ........ Clover, SC
Industrial Engineering

Able, Lynda E. .......... Saluda, SC
Elementary Education

Ackerman, Stephen T. ........ Decatur, GA
Industrial Management

Adams, Allison A. ....... Saluda, SC
Administrative Management

Adams, Julie .......................... Rock Hill, SC
Textile Science

Adams, Todd M. .................. Airville, PA
Mechanical Engineering

Adamson, Angela W. ............. Charlotte, NC
Administrative Management

Aggarwal, Shobha G. .......... Simpsonville, SC
Administrative Management

Akins, Julie R. ..................... Aiken, SC
Industrial Management

Alexander, Pamela F. ........ Raverel, SC
Political Science

Allen, Steven Craig ........... Donalds, SC
Ceramic Engineering

Allsup, Tamme R. ............... Pendleton, SC
Animal Science

Altman, Gary A. ........ Gallivants Ferry, SC
Management

Alvarez, Al ......................... Bowie, MD
Accounting

Alvarez, Joanne M. ......... Laurel, MD
Industrial Engineering

Anders, William J. .......... Taylors, SC
Computer Information Systems

Anderson, Dianeka E. ........ Columbia, SC
Computer Science

Anderson, Jack II .......... Travelers Rest, SC
Electrical Engineering

Anderson, Karen J. ........... Clemson, SC
Animal Science

Anderson, Katherine L. ....... Marietta, GA
Nursing

Anderson, Wendy T. ............ Dahlgren, VA
Computer Science

Anderson, William G. ........ La Grange, GA
Computer Information Systems

Andre, Gregory G. ............. Rockville, MD
Microbiology

Andrews, Margaret Elliott E. Flat Rock, NC
Graphic Communications

Andrews, Wanda S. .......... Columbia, SC
Nursing

Angello, Sarah Virginia ....... Centenary, SC
Chemical Engineering

Angster, Susan E. ............. Inman, SC
Nursing

Ankers, Scott ................. Waldorf, MD
Management

Armledge, Cynthia .......... Spartanburg, SC
Accounting

Arnold, Donna M. .......... Sumterville, SC
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Arrowood, Robert Shawn ....... Central, SC
Microbiology

Ashe, David J. ........ Simpsonville, SC
Electrical Engineering

Askew, Joseph ............ Gaffney, SC
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As much interest was shown by the students and faculty, information concerning the space shuttle program is shared by an astronaut.
Bishop, Julia Grace ........ Greenville, SC
Economics

Bishop, Stephen A. .......... Hanahan, SC
Computer Information Systems

Bismack, Mary B. ............ Anderson, SC
Computer Information Systems

Bizzell, Christopher ......... Greenville, SC
Economics

Black, Thomas D. .......... Spartanburg, SC
Computer Science

Blankenship, Lori ........... Dunwoody, GA
Nursing

Blankenship, Wally ........... Florence, SC
Ornamental Horticulture

Blanton, James H. .......... Clemson, SC
Zoology

Blaze, B. ...................... Beaver, PA
Industrial Engineering

Blizzard, Wendy ............. Charleston, SC
Civil Engineer

Blaze, B. ...................... Ellington, NY
Industrial Engineering

Bly, Scott Alan ............... New York, NY
Agricultural Business

Boatwright, Ann ............. Kinstree, SC
Accounting

Bobb, Kevin G. .............. Spartanburg, SC
Psychology

Bocawegra, Israel Jr. ........ Greenville, SC
Computer Information Systems

Boiter, Jimmy ............... Williamston, SC
Graphic Communications

Bolinger, Jara ............... Central, SC
Architecture

Bolton, John P. .............. Greenwood, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Bolton, Pauline .............. Clemson, SC
Industrial Management

Bone, Douglas John .......... Florence, SC
Electrical Engineering

Borgman, Karl N. .......... Clemson, SC
Textile Management

Boswell, Milton C. .......... Aiken, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Botdorf, Daniel Charles ....... Seaford, DE
Civil Engineering

Bowen, Barbara L. .......... Simpsonville, SC
Elementary Education

Boyd, Margaret Ann .......... Potomac, MD
Administrative Management

Bradford, Pamela .......... Orlando, FL
Architectural Design

Branham, Carl E. ............. Blythewood, SC
Textile Science

Branham, Mitchell K .......... Spartanburg, SC
Computer Science

Branyon, Twyla B. .......... Honea Path, SC
Computer Engineering

Bratton, Teresa ............. Belton, SC
Computer Information Systems

Breakfield, Danny W. ......... Hickory Grove, SC
Agricultural Education

Classes

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A display showing some of the many activities of Reformed University Fellowship is reviewed by members David Phillips, David Sinclair and Fain Legrand.
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Telephone extensions for on campus apartments become convenient as Tracy Adler enjoys the luxury of a long conversation.
Seniors

Coleman, Martin .............. Charleston, SC
Financial Management
Collins, Stephen D. .............. Greenville, SC
Zoology
Conrey, David S. .............. Inman, SC
Computer Science
Congdon, Barbara A. ....... Jacksonville, FL
English
Connor, William K. Ill. .... Myrtle Beach, SC
Physics
Cook, Dana L. ................. Duncan, SC
Zoology
Cook, R. ......................... Aiken, SC
Political Science
Cooper, Sharon L. .............. Charleston, SC
Nursing
Cooper, Susan F................. Stone Mountain, GA
Chemical Engineering
Copeland, Linda K. .......... Columbia, SC
Nursing
Copenhagen, Michael M. .... Clemson, SC
Psychology
Copenhagen, Carol Ann ......... Greer, SC
Computer Information System
Copenhagen, Rebecca L. .... Arlington, SC
Bio Engineering
Corley, Mark Lee ............... Greenville, SC
Industrial Management
Coskey, Ernest ................. Charlotte, NC
Computer Engineering
Costanzo, Dena .......... Pt. Mill, SC
Administrative Management
Counihan, Jennifer L. .... Gaithersburg, MD
Political Science
Counil, Glenn D. .............. Plano, TX
Mech Eng/Computer Science
Counts, Debra F. ............. Beaufort, SC
Accounting
Covian, Jean C. .............. Miami Lakes, FL
Electrical Engineering
Crandall, Scott Evan .......... Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Crane, Elizabeth .......... Tucker, GA
Nursing
Hayes, Maddie .......... Sacramento, CA
Criminology
Crawford, Donald M. .......... Greenville, SC
Management
Crawford, Lee Ann .......... Middletown, VA
Accounting
Crawford, Timothy Paul .... Charleston, SC
Graphic Communications
Crenshaw, David C. ......... York, PA
Chemical Engineering
Crenshaw, John R. .......... Laurens, SC
Computer Engineering
Cribb, Deborah A. ........... Hemingway, SC
Agricultural Education
Cribb, Stephanie A. .......... Georgetown, SC
Early Childhood Education
Cribb, Teresa Mia ........... Hemingway, SC
Secondary Ed/Bio Science
Crittendon, Edward D. .... Calhoun Falls, SC
Zoology Pre Vet
Crocker, David E. ............ Anderson, SC
Computer Engineering
Crow, Edwin Burris .......... Florence, SC
Economics
Crow, John C. Jr. ............ Clemson, SC
Design/Architecture
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### Seniors

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In the height of football season, students participate in an exciting pep rally.

Vern Verna
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Horton, Sherry Health Springs, SC
Computer Information Systems
Houck, James A. Ill Jacksonville, FL
Mathematical Science
Howard, Abe N. Mocksville, NC
Architecture
Howes, Pamela Camden, SC
Graphic Communications
Howle, Jo Camden, SC
Financial Management
Hoyle, Ronald K. Jr. Lexington, SC
Computer Engineering
Huber, David L. Randolph, NJ
Industrial Management
Huber, Penelope A. Poquoson, VA
Ceramic Engineering
Hudgins, Caroline Asheville, NC
Graphic Communications
Alf Melmac
Alien Communication
Hudson, Joe T. Sumter, SC
Computer Engineering
Hudspeith, Julie M. Anderson, SC
Parks/Rec/Tourism Management
Huffstetler, Vernie D. Rock Hill, SC
Engineering Technology

Classes

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ECE labs can become complicated. These students decide to take some advice from the instructor who demonstrates a useful technique.
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Seniors

Kirkland, Paul Stanley ........ Lugoff, SC
   Secondary Education
Kittrell, Ben G., Jr. .......... Florence, SC
   Mechanical Engineering
Kizer, Richard Sidney ....... Orangeburg, SC
   Agricultural Education
Klein, Michael G. ............ Carmel, NY
   Architecture
Klose, Stephanie J. .......... Glastonbury, CT
   Architecture Design

Knapp, Angel .................. Charleston, SC
   Computer Science
Knecht, Dawn A. .............. Greenville, SC
   Microbiology
Knight, Lea ..................... Greenville, SC
   Finance
Knighton, Donna Jeanine .... Pauline, SC
   Civil Engineering
Knox, Leslie R. ............... Hartsville, SC
   Administrative Management

Kolb, Charles E. ............. Summerville, SC
   Industrial Management
Koon, Calvin David .......... Irmo, SC
   Agricultural Engineering
Kornahrens, Kimberly A. W. Columbia, SC
   Financial Management
Kotecha, Rajan ............... Greenville, SC
   Accounting
Kreh, William M. ............. Marathon, FL
   Industrial Management

Lamar, C. Scott ............... Pine Bluff, AR
   Architecture
Lamb, Cynthia ................ Kingstree, SC
   Political Science
Lancaster, Robert .......... Sumter, SC
   Management/Marketing
Land, Melissa A. ............ Charlotte, NC
   Administrative Management
Landon, Patti Louise ....... North Augusta, SC
   Accounting

Lane, Harry B. ............... Yemassee, SC
   Computer Engineering
Langley, David Earl ......... Union, SC
   Architecture
Langston, Jennifer E. ....... Summerville, SC
   Early Childhood Education
Lannom, Hollis G. III ...... Martinsville, VA
   Electrical Engineering Technology
Lark, Shirley R. ............. Inman, SC
   Parks/Rec/Tourism Management

Larson, Anna M. ............. Dunwoody, GA
   Mathematical Sciences
Larson, Anne M. .............. Glen Ellyn, IL
   Computer Engineering
Latimer, Avis L. .............. Pendleton, SC
   Graphic Communications
Latimer, Jayne Frances ..... Brentwood, TN
   Parks/Rec/Tourism Management
Lavia, Joseph P. ............. Raleigh, NC
   Mechanical Engineering

Addison, Dave ................ Bristol, TN
   Philosophy
Lawaetz, Jodie Alison ....... St. Croix, VI
   Administrative Management
Lawrimore, Julia ............. Barnwell, SC
   Administrative Management
Lawson, Joann M. .......... Aikens, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Lawson, John Patrick ....... Clemson, SC
   Psychology

Classes
Seniors

Always a fascinating sight, the solar eclipse that occurred during the fall enticed many people to study the astronomical happening.
Seniors

Liew, Voon Fun Tony ........... Clemson, SC
Design/Architecture
Lifsey, Michael H. ................ Sumter, SC
Political Science
Ligon, Pamela C. ........ Hilton Head Island, SC
Elementary Education
Liles, Andrew Reese ........... Cumming, GA
Computer Information Systems
Lindberg, Timothy W. ......... Ladson, SC
Civil Engineering
Linke, Susan D. ................. Irmo, SC
Math Science
Linning, Christine S. .......... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Political Science
Liposchak, Lisa J. ............. Florence, SC
Secondary Education/Psychology
Lisenby, Donna M. ............. Bennettsville, SC
Animal Science
Little, Jennifer Aimee ........ Springfield, VA
Nursing
Little, Rosanne .................. Candrum, SC
Administrative Management
Littlefield, Woodrow W. ...... Rock Hill, SC
Financial Management
Livingston, Elizabeth ........... North, SC
Financial Management
Lollis, Alan N. ................. Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering
Long, James Todd ............... Anderson, SC
Elementary Education
Long, Mark A. ................. Loris, SC
Computer Engineering
Lorick, Lisa L. ................... Chapin, SC
Secondary Education/History
Lott, Susan Nannette .......... Greenwood, SC
Early Childhood Education
Lovelace, Mary Loyd .......... Gaffney, SC
English
Lowe, Adrienne J. .............. Gray Court, SC
Accounting
Loy, David Owen ............... Durham, NC
Architecture
Lucarelli, C. ..................... Elmira, NY
Economics
Luciani, Christine L. .......... Laurens, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Ludwig, Seth E. .................. Marion, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Luedeman, Keith Allyn ........ Seneca, SC
Mathematics
Lugering, Theresa L. .......... Winter Springs, FL
Management
Luther, Donald William ...... Severna Park, MD
Mechanical Drawing
Lutz, Megan J. ................... Cherry Hill, NJ
Accounting
Lyons, Ardy L. ................... St. Petersburg, FL
Electrical Engineering
Mahaffey, Larry C. ............ Woodruff, SC
Electrical Engineering
Maiden, Theresa A. ............. Piedmont, SC
Early Childhood Education
Major, Amy Lynn ............... White Plains, MD
Accounting
Malone, Deborah E. ........ Spattanburg, SC
Administrative Management
Malphrus, Mamie L. .......... Garnett, SC
Computer Science
Manly, John B. Jr. ............ Anderson, SC
Mechanical Engineering
### Seniors

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Civil Engineering
McCullough, Sharon D........ Hartsville, SC
Elementary Education
McCurdy, Robert L........... Charleston, SC
English
McDonald, Brian M........... Simpsonville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
McDowell, Michael W.......... Chester, SC
Civil Engineering
McElrath, Susan V........... Black Mountain, NC
Mathematical Science
McElroy, Martha L............ Old Hickory, TN
Nursing
McFarland, Candy E. N........ Myrtle Beach, SC
Computer Science
McGee, Jesse E................ Starr, SC
Computer Engineering
McGill, Lydia D.............. Starr, SC
Animal Science
McIntire, Robert B........... Etowah, NC
Administrative Management
McIntosh, Beverly Hale..... Clemson, SC
Animal Science
McKenrick, James H. Jr...... Clemson, SC
Industrial Engineering
McKinney, Lori A............. Greenville, SC
Administrative Management
McKinney, Tracie E........... Seneca, SC
Psychology
McKoy, Katheryn B............ Wadmalaw Island, SC
Agriculture Education
McLeod, Andrew F............. Chesterfield, SC
Financial Management
McNair, Sarah A............... Gable, SC
Early Childhood Education
McNiel, Daniel E.............. Hamer, SC
Mechanical Engineering
McRoy, Ross Alan............. Summerville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Meacham, Douglas O......... Columbia, OH
Engineering Technology
Meath, Kevin G.............. Midland, MI
Electrical Engineer
Medlin, Stacey A............. Anderson, SC
Administrative Management
Meek, James E................ Rochester, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Meeks, Wendell L............. Spartanburg, SC
Computer Science
Meeks, William B............. Spartanburg, SC
Ceramic Engineering
Mendez, David P............. Cincinnati, OH
Mechanical Engineering
Menkhaus, Peter J........... Columbia, SC
Biochemistry
Meo, Susan .................. Scott Depot, WV
Computer Engineering
Merchant, Jayesh V........... Spartanburg, SC
Electrical Engineering
Merchant, Nilesh V............ Spartanburg, SC
Electrical Engineering
Merck, Margaret T............ Murrell's Inlet, SC
Financial Management
Merkin, Richard C............ Richmond, IN
Industrial Engineering
Merritt, Ronald L............ N. Ft. Myers, FL
Civil Engineering
Metzgar, Jennifer Lee........ Spring, TX
Nursing
Seniors

Morris, Stephen Kirby ..... Cheraw, SC
Electrical Engineering
Mortensen, Maribeth ..... Hilton Head, SC
Nursing
Morton, Lee D. ..... Kingsport, TN
Mechanical Engineering
Moss, Floy Elaine ..... Gaffney, SC
Nursing
Mulkeen, Patricia A. ..... Georgetown, SC
Psychology
Mullen, William S. ..... St. Louis, MO
Electrical Engineering
Mullinax, Jimmy ..... Blackburg, SC
Financial Management
Mullinax, Sharon A. ..... Hanahan, SC
Administrative Management
Mullis, Sam ..... Lancaster, SC
Architecture Design
Murph, Rhona C. ..... Columbia, SC
Zoology
Murphy, Colleen Marie ..... Charleston, SC
Elementary Education
Murphy, Denise L. ..... Alexandria, VA
Zoology
Murphy, James ..... Belton, SC
Mechanical Engineer Technology
Murray, Martha H. ..... Chester, SC
Elementary Education
Murray, Santre V. ..... Columbia, SC
Political Science
Myers, Margaret Ann ..... Clover, SC
Accounting
Myers, Robert E. Jr. ..... Lynchburg, SC
Agricultural Education
Nagle, Jennifer Lee ..... Doraville, GA
Economics
Nalley, Anthony R. ..... Prosperity, SC
Electrical Engineering
Nalley, Charles T. ..... Clinton, SC
Agricultural Education
Nanney, Amos D. ..... Chester, SC
Industrial Management
Neal, Jeffrey F. ..... Anderson, SC
Administrative Management
Neary, Karen L. ..... Cincinnati, OH
Computer Science
Neighborgall, Charles Roy ..... Huntington, WV
Building Science & Management
Nelms, Lisa G. ..... North Augusta, SC
Accounting
Nelson, Eric C. ..... Taylors, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Nelson, Jeffery Alan ..... Lugoff, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Nelson, Joseph B. Jr. ..... Clinton, SC
Computer Engineering
Newman, James E. III ..... Sumter, SC
Civil Engineering
Newman, Susan M. ..... Dunwoody, GA
Nursing
Nichols, Gregory D. ..... Anderson, SC
Economics
Nichols, Richard ..... Saluda, SC
Poultry Science
Nicholson, Glenn W. ..... Seneca, SC
Electrical Engineering
Nicholson, James R. ..... Columbia, SC
Agriculture Economics
Nicholson, Nancy L. ..... Westminster, SC
Science Teaching Biology
With "The Blues" as the theme for Beaux Arts Ball, imaginations produce a wide range of costumes.
O'Neill, Kevin Francis Taylors, SC Electrical Engineering
Orr, Robert H. III St. Petersburg, FL Mechanical Engineering
Osment, Timothy Gaffney, SC Economics
Othersen, Claib B. Jr. Charleston, SC Mechanical Engineering
Owen, Lorie J. Westminster, SC Administrative Management
Owen, James C. Jr. Columbia, SC Political Science
Owens, Kathleen Dale Charleston, SC Secondary Education/English
Owens, Kenneth A. Greenville, SC Sociology
Owens, Rameth Ann Clemson, SC Mathematical Science
Oxner, Tracie L. Newberry, SC Management
Pabrai, Uday India Computer Engineering
Pace, James Robert Jr. Hendersonville, NC Computer Science
Padgett, Lynda G. Spartanburg, SC Electrical Engineering
Page, Rodney Greenville, SC Political Science
Painter, Kimberly M Wellford, SC Dairy Science
Papa, Christopher J. Fort Lee, NJ Accounting
Park, Allison Mackenzie Clarksburg, MD Graphic Communications
Parker, David H. Spartanburg, SC Design
Parker, J.L. Chester, SC Financial Management
Parker, Richard S. Spartanburg, SC Electrical Engineering
Parker, Teresa R. Honea Path, SC Elementary Education
Parr, David Boyd Newberry, SC Civil Engineering
Parsons, Ellen S. Georgetown, SC Political Science
Patrick, David W. Summerton, SC Wood Utilization
Patterson, Autumn Lynn Anderson, SC Civil Engineering
Patterson, Robert Paul Hendersonville, NC Civil Engineering
Paulling, Julie L. Columbia, SC Political Science
Paulus, David Oak Ridge, NJ Administrative Management
Pearce, Christopher J. Trumbull, CT Mechanical Engineering
Pearson, Patricia Chester, SC Financial Management
Peeler, David Kings Mountain, NC Ceramic Engineering
Pennington, Larry H. Gaffney, SC Electrical Engineering
Penoyer, John A. Jr. Greenville, SC Mechanical Engineering
Pepper, Catherine Walhalla, SC Financial Management
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Perkins, Anne</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
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<tr>
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Seniors

Rast, Heber E. III...Clemson, SC
Ceramic Engineering
Rauch, Anthony D. ...Columbia, SC
Psychology
Donahue, Phil. ...Moscow, VT
Communication
Rawls, Bryan D. ...Wagener, SC
Industrial Engineering
Reamer, Mark Andrew ...Pensacola, FL
Financial Management

Reardon, Tracey J. ...Tucker, GA
English
Reber, Alan Paul ...Summerville, SC
Computer Science
Redding, Rhoda L. ...Marietta, GA
Microbiology
Reddy, Sangeetha ...Greer, SC
Political Science
Redwood, Andrew R. ...Williston, SC
Civil Engineering

Reece, Charles J. ...Hazelwood, NC
Management
Reece, Sharon ...Rutherfordton, NC
Mechanical Engineering
Reese, Carol A. ...Marietta, GA
Parks/Rec/Tour Management
Register, Kevin F. ...Darlington, SC
Electrical Engineering
Reid, Kathleen ...Columbia, SC
Early Childhood Education

Reilly, David A. ...Upper Montclair, NJ
Design
Reitz, Erik W. ...Hamilton Sq., NJ
Architecture
Rempe, Scooter J. ...Lancaster, PA
Graphic Communications
Renfro, McDuflie ...Spartanburg, FL
Industrial Management
Rentz, Jamie N. ...Spartanburg, SC
Zoology

Revels, Scott Edwin ...Lyman, SC
Computer Engineering
Revis, Gena A. ...Greer, SC
Administrative Management
Rhoads, Sheila ...Sumter, SC
Accounting
Rhodes, Lorrie A. ...Roebuck, SC
Administrative Management
Rhodes, Michael A. ...Hendersonville, NC
Agricultural Mech/Business

Rhudd, Anthony ...Brooklyn, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Rhyme, Teresa Leigh ...Lake Wylie, SC
Accounting
Rice, Christopher J. ...Spring Lake, NJ
Architecture
Rice, Frank M. ...Allendale, SC
Agricultural Economics
Richardson, Bobby D. ...Gaffney, SC
Electrical Engineering

Richardson, Clifton F. ...Bishopville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Richardson, Jennifer A. ...Vincent, W. Indies
Administrative Management
Richardson, Paula L. ...Pomaria, SC
English
Richey, Fred ...Clemson, SC
Industrial Management
Ridgway, Suzanne ...Jacksonville, FL
Architecture
Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity display their interpretation of the theme “Thanksgiving” for the First Friday Parade.
<table>
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<th>Major</th>
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<td>Scarborough, Christa L.</td>
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<td>Schettino, Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Schmoral, Richard M.</td>
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<td>Schuler, Cynthia M.</td>
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<td>Scott, Jan E.</td>
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<td>Scott, Jean Elena</td>
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<td>Scott, Kenneth</td>
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<td>Engineering Technology</td>
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<td>Scyphers, Patricia C.</td>
<td>W. Columbia, SC</td>
<td>Mathematics/Secondary Education</td>
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<td>Seaver, Laura E.</td>
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<td>Elementary Education</td>
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<td>Segal, Ashley B.</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
<td>Administrative Management</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Segars, Charles A., Jr. Sumter, SC  
Forest Management
Segars, Charles A., Jr. Sumter, SC  
Forest Management
Segars, Sarah L. Sumter, SC  
Architecture
Senn, George F., Jr. Newberry, SC  
Agriculture Mechanization
Sewell, Steven Wayne Anderson, SC  
Financial Management
Sharp, Winfield Todd Walthalla, SC  
History/Political Science

Sharpe, Jefferson L. Darien, CT  
Financial Management
Shea, Peter M. Camden, SC  
Electrical Engineering
Shealy, Clarence A. III Newberry, SC  
Forest Management
Sheeley, Regan R. Hartsville, SC  
Forest Management
Shelley, Charlotte T. Nichols, SC  
Industrial Engineering

Sherer, Margaret J. Simpsonville, SC  
Microbiology
Sherrill, Katherine L. Clemson, SC  
Nursing
Shevick, Bud Laramie, WY  
Mechanical Engineering
Shimakonis, Christopher Greenwood, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Shue, Leslie A. Inman, SC  
Administrative Management
Shull, Kent D. W Columbia, SC  
Industrial Management
Simpson, Mickey Brian Westminster, SC  
Electrical Engineering
Simpson, Natalie J. Westminster, SC  
Early Childhood Education
Sims, Chris Taylors, SC  
Civil Engineering
Sims, Claire H. Easley, SC  
Political Science

Singleton, Renee D. Hanahan, SC  
Administrative Management
Singleton, Todd Marion, SC  
Electrical Engineering
Sipple, Janis D. Pendleton, SC  
Forest Management
Siu, Ricardo E. Panama  
Chemical Engineering
Skelley, Martha A. Clemson, SC  
Marketing

Skelton, Jonathan Cole Clemson, SC  
Horticulture
Smallwood, Shawn D. Helen, GA  
Electrical Engineering
Smiley, Tom N. Miami, FL  
Civil Engineering
Smith, Brad Columbia, SC  
Horticulture
Smith, Brian F. Chesnee, SC  
Horticulture

Smith, Dana F. Clemson, SC  
Parks/Rec/Tourism Management
Smith, James B. Appomattox, VA  
Architecture
Smith, Jay Leslie Easley, SC  
Agricultural Education
Smith, Kimberly Charleston, SC  
Microbiology
Smith, Kimberly L. Columbia, SC  
Early Childhood Education
The emptiness of Frank Howard Memorial Stadium hints at the business of the campus beyond the stadium’s wide expanse.
Seniors

Steed, Kim J. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jackson, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Steele, Shannon McLean . . . . . . . Columbia, SC
Financial Management

Steele, William B. . . . . . . . . . . Lancaster, SC
Forest Management

Stein, Mickey Lynn . . . . . . . . . Florence, SC
Psychology

Steinbrecher, Kimberly Anne . . . . Pickens, SC
Administrative Management

Sternberg, Edward M. . . . . . . . Columbia, SC
Financial Management

Stewart, Melissa A. . . . . . . . . . Sunset, SC
Secondary Education/Math

Stewart, William J. . . . . . . . . . Charleston, SC
Chemical Engineering

Stillwell, Elizabeth E. . . . . . . . Six Mile, SC
Physics

Stivers, Fred S. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Hanford, CA
Computer Engineering

Stone, Douglas . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Irvine, CA
Mechanical Engineering

Stone, J. Richard II . . . . . . . . . . . . Piedmont, SC
Architecture

Stone, Shawna Lark . . . . . . . . . . . Charleston, SC
Geology

Stoner, Glenn C. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Roebuck, SC
Chemical Engineering

Stout, Michael B. . . . . . . . . . . . Bethlehem, PA
Mathematics

Strange, Christopher H. . . . . . . Greer, SC
Mechanical Engineering Technology

Strange, Dana Marie . . . . . . . Winston-Salem, NC
Graphic Communications

Strauts, Susan A. . . . . . . . . . . . Marietta, GA
Financial Management

Stawdeman, Daniel E. . . . . . . Lugoff, SC
Secondary Education/Math

Strawhorn, Sharon J. . . . . . . . Honea Path, SC
Elementary Education

Strobel, Daniel L. . . . . . . . . . . . Ridgeville, SC
Forest Management

Strong, John W. . . . . . . . . . . . . Marion, SC
Electrical Engineering

Stuphen, Lynne . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sparta, NJ
Psychology

Sturhahn, Kim Marie Indian Hbr. Beach, FL
Computer Information Systems

Sudduth, Gregory Mark Travelers Rest, SC
Administrative Management/Marketing

Summers, James P. . . . . . . . . . Sumter, SC
Chemical Engineering

Sumner, Traci Leigh . . . . . . . . . . Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering

Swann, Melanie L. . . . . . . . . . West Palm Beach, FL
Administrative Management

Sweatman, Robert Allen . . . . Spartanburg, SC
Food Science

Sweatmen, Kenneth A. . . . . . . . Lexington, SC
Electrical Engineering Technology

Swetenburg, Julius A. . . . . . . . Clinton, SC
Textile Technology

Sykes, Amy M. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Conway, SC
Economics

Tabor, Nancy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering

Talbert, Martha . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Piedmont, SC
Elementary Education
Seniors

Talbert, Scott J. .... Glen Cove, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Tant, Tamron L... Simpsonville, SC
Computer Science
Targonski, Andrew E. .... Sumter, SC
Industrial Management
Taub, Renee M. ....... Del Air, MD
Biochemistry
Taylor, John W. ...... West Columbia, SC
Architecture/Design

Taylor, Laura Melinda . Isle Of Palms, SC
Economics
Taylor, William .... Clover, SC
Microbiology
Tedder, Cecilia W. .......... Gastonia, SC
Biological Science Teach.
Teens, Kirk R. ........ Fairfax, SC
Computer Engineering
Tetterton, Elizabeth R. .... Camden, SC
Animal Science

Thomas, Brenda ........ Pindmont, SC
Agricultural Education
Thomas, Clay ........ Charlotte, NC
Mechanical Engineering
Thomason, Craig A. .... Lancaster, SC
Industrial Management
Thompson, Deborah E. .... Anderson, SC
Elementary Education
Thompson, Tammie .... Greenville, SC
Political Science

Thrams, D. ........... Clemson, SC
Financial Management
Thrift, Shan A. ....... Westminster, SC
Nursing
Thruston, Amy M. .... Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education
Tinsley, Charlotte Deanna ... Clemson, SC
Secondary Education/Math
Todd, Brian K. ........ Greenville, SC
Economics/Finance

Todd, Suzanne E. ........ Loris, SC
Early Childhood Education
Tomlinson, Jon Berry ... Scranton, SC
Political Science
Toney, Mariana .......... Bishopville, SC
Psychology
Townsend, Amy J. .... Rock Hill, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Trammell, Anne M. ... Greer, SC
Accounting

Trammell, Thomas E. .... Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management
Trefzger, Katherine G. .... The Plains, VA
Nursing
Trotter, Charles Richard .... Johnston, SC
Agricultural Mechanics & Business
Trotter, Melissa I. ........ Central, SC
Administrative Management
Truesdel, Kevin S. ........ Matthews, SC
Financial Management

Tse, Robert K. .......... Piedmont, SC
Engineering Technology
Tsiantis, Vicki A. .... Columbia, SC
Administrative Management
Tubbs, Michael .... Seneca, SC
Electrical Engineering
Turbeville, Gregg A. .... Georgetown, SC
Electrical Engineering
Turner, Ann Elizabeth .... Arnold, MD
Ceramic Engineering
Seniors

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<tr>
<td>Waataja, Eric James</td>
<td>Fort Mill, SC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In an effort to encourage student participation in the Society of Physics Students, this student uses a model to capture interest.
Seniors

Wagers, David P. St. George, SC Electrical Engineering
Waldrop, Susan Lynn Newberry, SC Administrative Management
Walker, Gregory D. Florence, SC Civil Engineering
Walker, Todd Greenville, SC Math Science
Wallace, Joanne B. Greenville, SC Financial Management

Wallis, Darrell E. Jr. Clemson, SC Electrical Engineering
Walsh, Lisa Dickson, PA Financial Management
Walters, David L. Jacksonville, FL Computer Engineering
Ward, Jennifer J. Satellite Beach, FL Mathematical Science
Ward, Joni G. Greenville, SC Administrative Management

Ward, Tammy B. Marietta, GA Political Science
Ward, Thomas J. Sea Girt, NJ Manufacturing Engineering Technology
Waters, Lori Naomi Rock Hill, SC English
Watson, Deborah M. Pickens, SC Accounting
Watson, John W. Tigerville, SC Parks/Rec/Tourism Management

Watson, Lisa M. Sumter, SC Nursing
Watson, Patricia Ann Kingstree, SC Accounting
Watts, Jody Rock Hill, SC Mechanical Engineering
Webb, David E. Ayden, SC English/Communications
Webb, Scott Alan Alcoa, SC Financial Management

Weber, Stefanie Ann Miami, FL Economics/Spanish
Weeks, Melina J. Toccoa, GA Sociology
Welshimer, Charles A. II Charleston, SC Microbiology
Weir, David K. Winnisboro, SC Mechanical Engineering
Wells, Amy C. Columbia, SC Accounting

Wells, Cynthia L. Aiken, SC Design
Werts, Ruth A. Ninety Six, SC Secondary Education
West, Eddie Clemson, SC Civil Engineering
West, Jeffrey A. Rockville, MD Electrical Engineering
West, Mildred A. Hartsville, SC English

West, Woodie Holly Hill, SC Agricultural Business
Whaley, Michelle Florence, SC Parks/Rec/Tourism Management
Whaley, Sheri L. Taylors, SC Accounting
Whetsell, Tracy Leigh Bowman, SC Food Science
White, Belva Dyan Marion, SC Accounting
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Field</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White, Daniel Thomas</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White, Elizabeth H.</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White, Eugene Field III</td>
<td>Engineering Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White, William</td>
<td>Computer Information Systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White, William A. IV</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitmire, Pamela S.</td>
<td>Greenwood, SC Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitton, Tamara Burgess</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC Parks/Rec/Tourism Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiggins, Tyler Scott</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilder, Marcia Y.</td>
<td>Florence, SC Engineering Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willems, Richard R.</td>
<td>Clemson, SC Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William, Teresa C.</td>
<td>Stamford, VT Science Teaching/Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Kristen M.</td>
<td>Southborough, MA French/Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Laurie C.</td>
<td>Georgetown, SC Financial Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Linda</td>
<td>Greenwood, SC Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Richard</td>
<td>Walhalla, SC Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Sarah Ann</td>
<td>Cumberland, MD Textile Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson, Randall D. West Columbia, SC Civil Engineering</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson, Richard J.</td>
<td>Amityville, NY Turfgrass Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Boyd Eli</td>
<td>Raleigh, NC Administrative Management/OSHA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Fred Burnett</td>
<td>Oak Ridge, NC Administrative Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, James H. Jr.</td>
<td>Greenville, SC Industrial Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Jimmy Michael Jr.</td>
<td>Greenville, SC Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Julie Deidre</td>
<td>Greer, SC Administrative Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Wande M.</td>
<td>Decatur, GA Administrative Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Wendy C.</td>
<td>Dumfries, VA Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wimberly, Debbie</td>
<td>Greenwood, SC Early Childhood Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winslow, Glynn A.</td>
<td>Georgetown, SC Forest Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilmington, Harriette A.</td>
<td>Greenville, SC English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Witzig, Peter J.</td>
<td>Hartsville, SC Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wofford, Mary K.</td>
<td>Hartsville, SC Secondary Education/Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodard, Marie Elizabeth</td>
<td>Charleston, SC Administrative Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodham, Lydia R.</td>
<td>Easley, SC Food Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodward, Elizabeth Anne</td>
<td>Huntersville, NC Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woody, Mark A.</td>
<td>North Augusta, SC Food Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wooten, Randell E.</td>
<td>Greer, SC Electrical Engineering Technology</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A unique idea by the ESUBA club provides fun for a variety of people on Organizations Day.
December graduates

Ables, Melissa L. (Westminster, SC)
Adams, Kevin Taylor (Loris, SC)
Agnew, Thomas S. (Piedmont, SC)
Atkinson, Marian C. (Charleston, SC)
Bagwell, Carol Lynne (Orange Park, FL)
Bain, Leslie (Anderson, SC)
Barnett, Jena (Wren, SC)
Beardslee, Andrew W. (Campbell, NY)
Beckham, Libby (Greenville, SC)
Begg, George S. (Taylors, SC)
Bella, William E. (East Point, GA)
Berry, Robin J. (Charleston, SC)
Boling, William T. (Myrtle Beach, SC)
Bookhart, Samuel W. III. (Chadds Ford, PA)
Bowen, Kenneth J. II. (Piedmont, SC)
Boy, Clay H. (Rock Hill, SC)
Brantley, Barbara E. (Greenville, SC)
Brantley, Charles E. (Spartanburg, SC)
Brown, Timothy R. (Greenville, SC)
Campbell, Jon A. (Clemson, SC)
Donald Duck (Tampa, FL)
Carver, Pamela J. (Seneca, SC)
Cheng, Alice Monica (Kowloon, Hong Kong)
Clark, Kimberly L. (Liberty, SC)
Connell, Robin L. (Dunwoody, GA)
Cothran, Robert A. (Aiken, SC)
Craft, Eugene L. (Orangeburg, SC)
Crouch, Cary L. (Columbia, SC)
Davis, Wesley H. Jr. (Columbia, SC)
Dawson, Matthew T. (Hendersonville, NC)
De Weese, Roger W. (Jackson, SC)
Dodd, Keely Clinton (North Augusta, SC)
Drake, Stephen (Clemson, SC)
Entwistle, Scott IX (Long Valley, NJ)
Everling, Regina A. (De Soto, TX)
Ezell, Myra A. (Spartanburg, SC)
Zadora, Pia (Paris, France)
Facelli, Cecilia A. (Rock Hill, SC)
Falls, Julian (Glover, SC)
Fennington, David L. (Central, SC)
Fettig, Kenneth C. (N. Charleston, SC)
Fleming, Judson (Walhalla, SC)
Ford, Robert M. Jr. (Greenville, SC)
Freeman, Robin (Georgetown, SC)
Gaddy, Jonathan M. (Lake View, SC)
Garn, Toni L. (Taylors, SC)
Griffin, James Eugene (Simpsonville, SC)
December graduates

Gruss, Gabrielle
Parcell, Bill
Hall, Norman D.
Hallada, Ibrahim
Harley, Mary Christine
Harvey, Anna M.
Hayes, Stacey D.
Hoffetz, David B.
Henderson, Marc H.
Herman, Brian A.
Hoffman, Julia Ann
Howington, Kenneth B.
Huggins, Tamarha C.
Hursey, Bret
Ingram, Brett
Jackson, Gregory H.
Jackson, Lauren M.
Jacobs, Jeffrey S.
Jenkins, Stephen D.
Kerr, Clayton Vance
Kerr, Jeffrey A.
Ketchie, Shannon D.
Killam, Scott H.
Kruer, Stefan H.
Kugler, Teresa Lynn
Langston, John C.
Lecture, Michael P.
Macomson, Mary Ellen
Marek, Todd C.

Graduate assistant inspects glassware transferred from the old chemistry building.
Ultimate frisbee enthusiasts are a familiar sight on the Intramural field.
Though the snows were exciting, walking became hazardous around campus.
Basinger

Abdou, Jeffrey P. .................................. Windsor, CT
Abercrombie, Lynnette .......................... Columbia, SC
Abercrombie, Mark G. .................................. Gray Court, SC
Ackerman, Louis M. III .................................. Seabrook, SC
Adams, Daniel O. .................................. Columbia, SC
Adams, Denise N. .................................. Charleston Heights, SC

Aigner, Lisa ............................................. Greenwood, SC
Albertson, Melissa .................................. Easley, SC
Albertson, Robbi H. .................................. Easley, SC
Alexander, Mamye C. ............................. Seneca, SC
Alexander, Rob W. .................................. Columbia, SC
Allen, Lauree Lynne ................................. Clemson, SC

Allen, Mary E. ........................................ Benbettsville, SC
Anderson, Christopher ........................... Greenwood, SC
Anderson, David ...................................... Greenwood, SC
Anderson, Dawn E. .................................. Starr, SC
Andrews, Jill Cara .................................. Columbia, SC
Arends, Gina N. ....................................... Aruba

Aresco, Lisa M. ....................................... Charlotte, NC
Ariens, Phillip .......................................... Glens Falls, NY
Armstrong, John V. Jr. .............................. Fountain Inn, SC
Armstrong, Teresa ..................................... Fountain Inn, SC
Arnwood, Andrew J. .................................. Gree, SC
Asperheim, Eric ......................................... Elm Grove, WI

Atkinson, Traci D. .................................. Easley, SC
Averall, Beth A. ....................................... Anderson, SC
Backman, Stoney W. .................................. Norway, SC
Badler, Beaty M. IV .................................. ABBEVILLE, SC
Beales, Rosemary ..................................... Sumter, SC
Bailey, Cherri A. ...................................... Seneca, SC

Bailey, Christopher A. ................................ Greenville, SC
Bailey, David H. II ....................................... Cowpens, SC
Bailey, Gregory Lane .................................. Laurens, SC
Baker, Daryn ........................................... Hanahan, SC
Baker, Donny ............................................ Columbia, SC
Baker, G. Ed. ............................................ Greensboro, SC

Baker, Robert Taz Jr. ............................... Moncks Corner, SC
Ballenger, Rebecca A. ................................ Greenville, SC
Bannan, James G. III ................................. Arlington, TX
Barbee, Joseph D. .................................. Spartanburg, SC
Barker, Andy ............................................. Seneca, SC
Barnette, Harald ....................................... Anderson, SC

Barringer, Harold R. .................................. Florence, SC
Barron, Lisa ............................................. Seneca, SC
Barron, Mary V. ........................................ Fort Mill, SC
Berton, Graham A. .................................. Greenville, SC
Basil, Robert ........................................... Columbia, SC
Basinger, Clara E. ..................................... Greenville, SC
Juniors

Baskin, Kristan R. Bishopville, SC
Bass, Gene Wesley Jr. Winnsboro, SC
Baumgarn, Kim West Union, SC
Beach, Andy Kingsport, TN
Brasley, Michelle Bishopville, SC
Bedenbaugh, James Ira Laurens, SC

Benedaugh, Paige Camden, SC
Beeter, Parnella R. Atlanticus, FL
Beitz, Stephen W. Greenville, SC
Belk, Dean Eric Walthalla, SC
Bello, Eddie Mt. Pleasant, SC
Belton, Sharon A. Ridgeway, SC

Bendert, Mary Catherine Summerville, SC
Bennett, Brian Spartanburg, SC
Bentley, Lesha Pickens, SC
Benton, William L. Jr. Timmonsville, SC
Bergmann, Theresa Ann Silver Spring, MD
Berry, Charles Branchville, SC

Berry, Michael Todd Duncan, SC
Bickley, David Raleigh, NC
Bigelow, Stacey Voorhees, NJ
Billingsley, Bernie W. Chester, PA
Black, Cooper III Columbia, SC
Black, Rebecca W. Columbia, SC

Boatwright, Daniel B. Ridge Spring, SC
Bobeng, Don Dunevedy, GA
Bobo, Karen Ann Spartanburg, SC
Bocket, Tom Poquoson, VA
Bolchow, Mary Ann Charleston, SC
Bolt, Rebecca Ann Westminster, SC

Bonds, Richard M. Woodruff, SC
Bordeaux, Monica H. Greenville, SC
Bowen, Scott C. Kingsport, TN
Bowen, Thomas O. III Sumter, SC
Bowers, Beth Charleston, SC
Bowers, William Greenville, SC

Bowman, William L. III Iva, SC
Boyd, Allen D. Anderson, SC
Boyd, James Bryan Anderson, SC
Boyd, Julie M. Charlotte, NC
Brackett, Jay Michael Rock Hill, SC
Brandt, Nathan F. West Columbia, SC

Braning, Donna J. Batesburg, SC
Branon, Laura Gainesville, GA
Brett, Maureen Simpsonville, SC
Britton, Giny Sailors, SC
Britton, Michelle M. Salem, SC
Brock, Nancy Lexington, SC

Brodermikel, Janet Clover, SC
Brogdon, Christine M. Mt. Pleasant, SC
Brown, Alice Michelle Easley, SC
Brown, Deborah Joy Columbia, SC
Brown, J. Michael Greenville, SC
Brown, Pamela W. Mauldin, SC
The Tiger shows his enthusiasm for the winning basketball season.
Juniors

Caggiano, Rhonda, Gaffney, SC
Cain, Jeff, Camden, SC
Cain, Joseph William, Columbia, SC
Calhoun, Christopher, Rock Hill, SC
Calhoun, Julian, Greenwood, SC
Callahan, Kelly M., Lexington, SC
Camarda, Jack, Dunwoody, GA
Campbell, Glenn John Jr., Gastonia, NC
Campbell, Vonn F., Wallhalla, SC
Cannon, Brian W., Columbia, SC
Cantey, Robin L., Boone, NC
Carlisi, Brian, Gaithersburg, MD
Carmichael, Melanie L., Hartsville, SC
Carr, Malcolm A., Winter Haven, FL
Carsten, Christopher, Cades, SC
Case, Eddie L., Lake Toxaway, NC
Castor, Eric T., Greenville, SC
Catron, David, Simpsonville, SC
Cavanaugh, Preston, Greer, SC
Cetola, Jeffrey D., Hampton, VA
Chaffin, Bradford G., Hampton, SC
Chamberlain, Paul A., Red Bank, NJ
Chamblee, David L., Clemson, SC
Chapman, Steven, Greenville, SC
Chastian, George K., Westminster, SC
Cherry, Lisa Ann, Bowman, SC
Childers, Glynis L., Greenville, SC
Chilton, Larry D., Danville, VA
Chilgericki, Laura, Warren, PA
Christenbury, Charles B., Mt. Pleasant, SC
Christmas, Sandy, Travelers Rest, SC
Christopher, Mary E., Anderson, SC
Churchill, Kelly D., Dunwoody, GA
Clamp, Dow E., Batesville, SC
Clamp, Sandra Janet, Lexington, SC
Clark, Amy, Charlotte, NC
Clark, Andrea L., Rock Hill, SC
Clark, Carl R., Orangeburg, SC
Clark, Kevin J., Lexington, SC
Clark, Larry, Waynesville, NC
Clark, Michelle M., Simpsonville, SC
Clark, Tracey Lyn, Roswell, GA
Clinkscales, Tim, Honea Path, SC
Cliver, James D., Summerville, SC
Clyburn, Robert M., Lancaster, SC
Coberly, Cathy, Roswell, GA
Cochran, Carol, Anderson, SC
Cochran, Craig Jay, Cocoa Beach, FL
Cochran, Kelly E. Anderson, SC
Collier, Kimberly, Toccoa, GA
Collins, Steven R., Pickens, SC
Compton, Elizabeth L., Clinton, SC
Constock, Richard H., Bowie, MD
Conley, Michael P., Duncan, SC
Juniors

Cooley, Elizabeth . . . Anderson, SC
Cooper, James W. . . . Silver Spring, MD
Corbin, Cheryl . . . . Greenville, SC
Corbin, Tanya K. . . . Mt. Pleasant, SC
Cordrey, Celeste . . . . Laurens, DE
Corontzes, Nick . . . . Charleston, SC

Counts, Kevin . . . . Prosperity, SC
Counts, Laura Ann . . . Newberry, SC
Counts, Seritha C. . . . Beaufort, SC
Cox, Carroll . . . . Greenville, SC
Cox, Kelly O. . . . Easley, SC
Crandick, Jeffrey . . . . Gray Court, SC

Craig, Meredith L. . . . Silver Spring, MD
Craig, Steven E. . . . Pickens, SC
Crawford, Bruce Allen . . . Florence, SC
Crawford, Cletia Jane . . . N. Augusta, SC

Crewe, William . . . Yemassee, SC
Crooks, Michelle . . . Seneca, SC

Crouse, William . . . Yemassee, SC
Crowder, Benjamin H. . . . Spartanburg, SC
Crowe, Neil Ann . . . Brentwood, TN
Crump, Shannon . . . Landson, SC
Culbertson, Robert A. . . . Joanna, SC
Culler, Libby . . . Orangeburg, SC

Cunningham, Clay . . . Atlanta, GA
Dang, Chau . . . Mt. Pleasant, SC
Dangelo, Stacey . . . Greer, SC
Dangerfield, David . . . Isle Of Palms, SC
Daniels, Gina . . . Honolulu, HI
Darling, Christopher O. . . . Ventura, CA

Davis, David E. . . . Lexington, SC
Davis, Dorothy Marie . . . Anderson, SC
Davis, Jacqueline M. . . . Richland, SC
Davis, Laura L. . . . Eads, TN
Davis, Lori P. . . . Greenwood, SC
Davis, Michael P. . . . Horse Shoe, NC

Davis, Michelle . . . Charleston, SC
Day, Julie E. . . . Charleston, SC
Dechane, Anthony J. . . Elgin, IL
Decker, Natalie . . . Anderson, SC
Dee, Patricia . . . Mt. Carmel, IL
Densmore, Susan . . . Roswell, GA

Delany, Brenda . . . Greer, SC
Deloach, Patricia C. . . Saluda, SC
Deton, David A. Jr. . . Simpsonville, SC
Detman, Matthew A. . . Sturgis, MI
Devore, Joe . . . Edgefield, SC
Dewind, James B. . . . Tampa, FL

Dills, Jami . . . Clemson, SC
Dishner, Jeffrey L. . . Simpsonville, SC
Dixon, Judy Ann . . . Rustburg, VA
Dixon, Sam W. . . . Sumter, SC
Dobson, Jim . . . Camden, SC
Dockham, Stephen . . . Piedmont, SC
Dodds, Mark Eugene Belvedere, SC
Donaldson, Toni Stafford, VA
Donkle, Michael W. Newberry, SC
Dorayland, Mandi E. Florence, SC
Douglas, Nancy T. Mauldin, SC
Douglas, David Scott APO NY

Dover, Rhonda F. Walhalla, SC
Dover, Elizabeth A. N. Myrtle Beach, SC
Dover, Samuel L. Rains, SC
Drake, David McBride Honea Path, SC
Drake, Lisa D. Gaffney, SC
Driggers, Richard D. N. Charleston, SC

Dryden, Angela F. Kingsport, TN
Duckworth, Jeff Decatur, GA
Dufford, Phillip Cayce, SC
Dumsford, Libby Bennettsville, SC
Duncan, Carla Jean Clemson, SC
Duncan, Jeffrey D. Moore, SC

Dupre, Michael Gary Clemson, SC
Durant, John Gables, SC
Durant, Kathryn Gables, SC
Durham, Kathryn Columbia, SC
Durkin, Anne Baltimore, MD
Dyar, Faye O. Seneca, SC

Earnest, Kevin M. Kingsport, TN
Earnhart, David Lugoff, SC
Edwards, John Robert Clemson, SC
Edwards, S. Ashley Hendersonville, NC
Edwards, Theresa M. Greer, SC

Elder, Angela Taylors, SC
Ellington, Christopher Columbia, SC
Ellis, Anne M. Hardeeville, SC
Ellison, Doug Belton, SC
Ellison, R. Craig Belton, SC
Ellmaker, Sandra Orange Park, FL

Emrich, Christina Greenville, SC
English, Sam Lancaster, SC
Enzor, Scott Nichols, SC
Ericson, Amy E. Camden, SC
Eskey, Jay Timothy Greenville, SC
Espino, Jerome Ludow, SC

Estes, Bryan Greenville, SC
Etheridge, Carla Jean W. Columbia, SC
Eubanks, Jim Daytona Beach, FL
Ezekiel, Julia R. Darlington, SC
Facelli, Cynthia M. Rock Hill, SC
Fallaw, Ashley J. Charlotte, NC

Farmer, Augusta J. III Beech Island, SC
Farmer, Steven Anderson, SC
Floor, Gordon William Greenville, SC
Faulkenberry, Susan D. Jefferson, SC
Faulkner, Nathan H. Spartanburg, SC
Fechner, Catherine M. St. Petersburg, FL
Juniors

College of Education majors enjoy learning new activities to share with students.
Juniors

Haigler, Lori A. Orangeburg, SC
Hall, Randy Greenville, SC
Halliburton, Jeff Savannah, GA
Hallihan, Scott M. Ft. Hood, TX
Hamm, Julie M. Newberry, SC
Hane, Doris A. Charleston, SC
Hanna, Anne Marie Johnsonville, SC
Harvey, Dawn Easley, SC
Hardee, Donald Stuart Loris, SC
Harriott, Jeffrey J. Aiken, SC
Harrell, Cathy Roswell, GA
Harrelson, David G. Spartanburg, SC
Harris, Douglas C. Greenville, SC
Harris, Jordan Satellite Beach, FL
Harris, Paula Rene Clemson, SC
Harrison, Priscilla Six Mile, SC
Hartney, Karen Marie Tampa, FL
Hash, Carin L. Chesapeake, VA
Hastings, Diane Camden, SC
Hawkins, Jay Newberry, SC
Hawkins, Kevin R. Anderson, SC
Hearn, Carlton Washington, GA
Heath, Debra L. Charleston, SC
Hebert, Russell Clemson, SC
Heiden, Stacy Florence, SC
Heinlein, Robin Chester, SC
Heins, Ernie Kingsley, SC
Heinsley, Leslie Wray Sebring, FL
Herakovich, Kristine Blacksburg, VA
Heron, Cynthia L. Salem, OR
Herin, Dina Beverly, NJ
Herlthy, Barbara J. Chillicothe, OH
Hendron, Betts Easley, SC
Herron, Barbara C. Sylvan, OH
Hester, Kelly Piedmont, SC
Hickman, Kristin Lynn Miami, FL
Hicks, Mary C. Rome, GA
Hieber, Terri Marietta, GA
Higgins, Lance E. Jacksonville, FL
Higgins, Trip Spartanburg, SC
Hilborn, Carrie Chapin, SC
Hinson, Jayne Heath Springs, SC
Hinson, Meredith L. Lilburn, GA
Hirtz, Anita M. Huntington, WV
Hodge, Candace Spartanburg, SC
Hodgkiss, Richard Mt. Pleasant, SC
Hoffman, Ted North, SC
Hogan, Leslie Florence, SC
Hogg, Jane Simpsonville, SC
Hohn, Darlene Greenville, SC
Hollbrook, Nicole Shelby, NC
Holeman, Melissa North Augusta, SC
Holladay, Lisa Charleston, SC
Holland, Denise West Union, SC
RotC drills are a common place sight on Clemson's Bowman field.
Juniors

Ikeler, Michael ........................ Eustis, FL
Infinger, Rebecca C. ............... St. George, SC
Ingraham, Michelle L. .......... Kershaw, SC
Israel, Jenice ........................ Careney, SC
Ivey, Cathy ............................. Cowpens, SC
Jackson, Debra Sue ............... Greenville, SC
Jackson, William G. ............. Mullin, SC
Jacoby, Jeanne .......................... Marietta, GA
Jannace, Michael L. .......... Budd Lake, NJ
Jenkins, Bill .................. Clemson, SC
Jenkins, Lisa D. .................. Marietta, GA
Jennings, Maureen C. ............ Munster, IN
Jensen, Lynda ........................ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Jensen, Michael A. ......... Timmonsville, SC
Johnson, Charles ................. Pickens, SC
Johnson, Claudine M. .......... Clemson, SC
Johnson, Dana G. .............. Orange Park, FL
Johnson, Dean Alan .......... Goose Creek, SC
Johnson, James ............. Columbia, SC
Johnson, Janine Marie ...... Anderson, SC
Johnson, Keith ............... Clemson, SC
Johnson, Mary Theresa ...... Charleston, SC
Jolly, Barbara ............................. Edgefield, SC
Jolly, James D. ..................... Dalton, GA
Jolly, Myra ...................... Darlington, SC
Jones, Amy ....................... Greenville, SC
Jones, Barbara B. ............... Sumter, SC
Jones, Christopher T. .......... Easley, SC
Jones, David A. ................. Inman, SC
Kaesche, Kimberly A. .......... Miami, FL
Kaiser, Kathleen Joan ........ New Providence, NJ
Kalesciky, Jenine M. ...... Hillsborough, NJ
Kalinbach, Chris M. ........ Phoenixville, PA
Kanapathy, Kalpana .. Seremban, Malaysia
Kassis, Jane A. ....................... Charleston, SC
Kay, Bryan .............................. Hones Path, SC
Kay, John R. ...................... Greenville, SC
Kay, Kevin ............................. W. Columbia, SC
Kay, Martha A. ................. Raleigh, NC
Keefe, Patrick J. .............. Laurel, MD
Kelley, Nancy C. .............. Anderson, SC
Kelly, Jeanette Blanche .... York, SC
Kendrick, Nancy Jill .... New Ellenton, SC
Kennedy, Teri L. ................. Port Mill, SC
Kennedy, William E. ........ Anderson, SC
Key, Douglass Depass .......... Columbia, SC
Kilber, Paula M. ............ Woodstock, GA
Kicklighter, Elizabeth .. Dorchester, SC
Kilton, Michelle M. .............. Mauldin, SC
Kimbrill, Tim ................. Mt. Pleasant, SC
King, Julie ..................... Belton, SC
King, Nancy ...................... Easley, SC
King, Robert ..................... Charleston, SC
Kinoshita, Noako ............... Dallas, GA
Studying hard is nothing new to this student in the Nursing Learning lab.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Martin, Thomas</td>
<td>Blacksburg, SC</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mason, Jane E.</td>
<td>Gastonia, NC</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mason, Jodi Ann</td>
<td>Bethesda, MD</td>
<td>MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mastandrea, Tony</td>
<td>Ramsey, NJ</td>
<td>NJ</td>
</tr>
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Joel Lehrer, Dan Bringham, (from right) and friend enjoy taking a break from Greek Day activities.
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<td>Simpsonville, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ross, Jeannette M.</td>
<td>Lake Wylie, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rountree, Julie Anne</td>
<td>Lexington, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruden, Kristine M.</td>
<td>Tampa, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruff, Lee Ann</td>
<td>Saluda, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rumph, Daniel N.</td>
<td>Charleston, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Runkle, Brooks N.</td>
<td>Cola, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rush, Ronald A.</td>
<td>Charleston, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell, Jill</td>
<td>Holly Hill, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth, Diane</td>
<td>Dunwoody, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sadler, Beth</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sahadi, Elizabeth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sampson, Linda L.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sanders, Christina M.</td>
<td>Stone Mountain, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sanders, Nancy Ann</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<td>Sanders, Paul</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sanford, Jeffrey B.</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Santelli, Julie L.</td>
<td>Allison Park, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santory, Richard L.</td>
<td>Lake Worth, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schexnay, William L. III</td>
<td>Falls Church, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schenck, Michael W.</td>
<td>Camden, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schmauch, George E.</td>
<td>Macungie, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schwartz, Rick</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Juniors

Schwind, Kristin Lynn . Clarendon Hills, IL
Scott, Margaret K. . . . . . Darlington, SC
Scruby, Windy . . . . . Gaffney, SC
Seastrunk, Elizabeth . . . Irmo, SC
Seay, David L. . . . . Columbia, SC
Seel, Robert M. . Statesboro, GA
Seiler, William E. . Charleston Heights, SC
Self, James Luthbert . Greenwood, SC
Serock, Pamela . . . . Trenton, NJ
Serrano, Manid L. . . South America
Seavey, David L. . . . . . . Columbia, SC

Setzekorn, Sheila D. . . Kennesaw, GA
Sewell, Tim . . . Simpsonville, SC
Sexton, Kevin . . . . Easley, SC
Shackelford, Clay . . Wauchula, FL
Shaludy, Richard G. . . Greenville, SC
Shannon, Mosteller . . Gaffney, SC

Sharpe, Kelly . . . . Charleston, SC
Shaw, Robert R. . . Greensboro, NC
Shelby, Gregory . . . Chaplin, SC
Sheriff, Bobby S. . . . Easley, SC
Sherman, Christine . Albuquerqe, NM
Sherman, William M. . Piedmont, SC

Sherrill, Kelly Ann . . . Annapolis, MD
Shillinglaw, John . . . Anderson, SC
Shivar, William Jr. . . Bonneau, SC
Sidex, David Jr. . . . Bishopville, SC
Stillman, Carolyne B. . . Marietta, GA
Simmons, Nadia Lee . . Lafayette, IN

Simon, Laura Lee . . . Delray Beach, FL
Simons, Catherine M. . . West Chester, PA
Sisson, Lark . . . Mt. Pleasant, SC
Skelton, Carol N. . . Spartanburg, SC
Skinner, Des . . Taylors, SC
Skinner, Laura C. . . Kingsport, TN

Slocum, Jeff . . . Walterboro, SC
Slye, Jill Anne . . . Potomac, MD
Small, Jim . . Heath Springs, SC
Smart, Lauren Tracey . . Chesnee, SC
Smart, Lisa . . . Columbus, GA
Smith, Dorothy . . . Greenville, SC

Smith, Gary Lafon Jr. . Salisbury, NC
Smith, Hugh B. . . Newberry, SC
Smith, Jon Dale . . Travellers Rest, SC
Smith, Larry B. Jr. . . Marshallville, NC
Smith, Randall W. . . Greer, SC
Smith, Rhonda . . . Spartanburg, SC

Smith, Sara M . . . Greer, SC
Rivera, Joel . . Hoboken, NJ
Smith, Timothy Altin . . Cincinnati, OH
Smith, Wanda B.V. . . Lexington, SC
Snethin, Cheryl . . Summerville, SC
Solesbee, Joni P . . Greensville, SC
Endurance, beauty, and a dazzling smile are all requirements for Clemson cheerleading.
Juniors

Swygert, Todd F.  W. Columbia, SC
Tabatabai, Susan Zahra  Atlanta, GA
Tarrio, Jose A.  Madrid, Spain
Taylor, James C.  Anderson, SC
Taylor, Sara Alyson  Garden City, SC
Therrell, Patsy  Bennettsville, SC

Thomas, Andy  Fairfax, SC
Thomas, Anthony Joe  Sumter, SC
Thomas, David  Spartansburg, SC
Thomas, Donna Jo  Clemson, SC
Thomas, Matthew  Charleston, SC
Thomas, Tamara K.  St. Louis, MO

Thompson, Andrea T.  Timonium, MD
Thompson, Jennifer  Charlotte, NC
Thompson, John D.  Cincinnati, OH
Thompson, Judy  Acworth, GA
Thompson, Michelle L.  Ashland, OH
Tidwell, William T.  Belvedere, SC

Tiller, William F.  Clinton, SC
Tinnes, Terri Ann  Conway, SC
Timmerman, Danny  Okenta, SC
Tindall, Christine L.  Bamberg, SC
Tolentino, Rodante J.  N. Charleston, SC
Tomlinson, John D.  Lynchburg, SC

Toms, Lisa Diane  Germantown, MD
Torbik, Sally  Vienna, VA
Townsend, Dawn  Lake View, SC
Townsend, Ty  Bennettsville, SC
Truluck, Sarah M.  Charleston, SC
Tublin, William E.  Laurens, SC

Tucker, Gregory G.  Covington, VA
Turner, William  Spartanburg, SC
Vehaun, Paul  Rock Hill, SC
Vereen, Andee  Longs, SC
Verna, Ralph  Taylors, SC
Voyer, Allison R.  Greenville, SC

Vucish, Kelly Lynn  Aiken, SC
Wakim, Paul C.  Charleston, SC
Walderp, David  Pender, SC
Walker, Earl Jr.  Campobello, SC
Walker, Wendy Ann  Chambersburg, PA
Wolf, Donetta R.  Hartsville, SC

Waltz, Scott  Spartanburg, SC
Walser, Rebecca Ruth  Hershey, PA
Walter, Duffie  Asheville, NC
Walters, Daniel Lee  Charleston, SC
Walters, Glenn E.  Augusta, GA
Walters, Timothy R.  St. George, SC

Ward, Maureen A.  Sea Girt, NJ
Watson, Michael  Laurens, SC
Watson, Aurelia  Bamberg, SC
Watts, Jeff  Rock Hill, SC
Watts, Mary Virginia  Charlotte, NC
Weatherford, R. Allen  Hanahan, SC

Classes
433
Juniors

Young, Ivan ........................ Irmo, SC
Young, Keith ........................ Honea Path, SC
Young, Mark E ........................ Hendersonville, NC
Zabel, Julie Lynne ................. Fort Mill, SC
Zaccari, M. Kathryn ............... Clemson, SC
Zachary, Kimberly L .............. Spartanburg, SC

Zecopoulos, Johnny ............... Charleston, SC
Melman, Larry Bud ................. Cleveland, OH
Ziegler, Gene ....................... Orangeburg, SC
Zolliercoffer, Jay ................. Winston Salem, NC
Zolnierowicz, David P ............ Hanahan, SC
Zooligan, Skeener ................. Greenville, SC

The snows left some cars stranded in Johnstone’s “Phantom Lot”. 
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abbott, Jason A.</td>
<td>Seneca, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abrams, Tammy</td>
<td>Ocean Grove, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Achenberg, Rob</td>
<td>Holmdel, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adcock, Melissa C.</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Addy, Angela D.</td>
<td>Leesville, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adkins, Rick</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ahnert, Abigail E.</td>
<td>Bushkill, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aiken, Connie</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aich, Stephen A.</td>
<td>Burlington, CT</td>
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<td>Alewine, Paul B.</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<td>Alexander, Mark W.</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC</td>
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<td>Alexander, Paula</td>
<td>Easley, SC</td>
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<td>Altman, Cathy</td>
<td>Galivants Ferry, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alvarez, Ricardo</td>
<td>Sarasota, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ames, John K.</td>
<td>Longwood, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Barbara J.</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Betsy</td>
<td>Alken, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Bob</td>
<td>Fair Haven, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Ginger</td>
<td>Travelers Rest, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Malinda</td>
<td>Iva, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Tonya</td>
<td>Seneca, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrews, Scott</td>
<td>Laurens, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Angert, Anne F.</td>
<td>Hayre De Grace, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony, Janine D.</td>
<td>Decatur, GA</td>
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<td>Anthony, Lisa</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<td>Anthony, N. Michelle</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<td>Appel, Melanie</td>
<td>Fallston, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aquino, Kim S.</td>
<td>Fort Mill, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arildt, Brian K.</td>
<td>Simpsonville, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Armstrong, Sharon D.</td>
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<td>Aronberg, Rick</td>
<td>Fairport, NY</td>
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<td>Arthur, Brian</td>
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<td>Attaway, Dawn</td>
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<td>Aurich, Renee C.</td>
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<td>Austin, Amy Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Avery, Tanya</td>
<td>Sumter, SC</td>
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<td>Avinger, Mauldin</td>
<td>Amarillo, TX</td>
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<td>Ayer, Amy W.</td>
<td>North Augusta, SC</td>
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<td>Ayers, Tim</td>
<td>Elberton, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bagley, James G.</td>
<td>Chester, SC</td>
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<td>Bagwell, Amy E.</td>
<td>Summerville, SC</td>
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<td>Bailey, Marshall A. Jr.</td>
<td>Clover, SC</td>
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<td>Bailey, Jay B.</td>
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<td>Bailey, Lynn B.</td>
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<td>Baines, Susan R.</td>
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<td>Baldwin, Aaron</td>
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<td>Baldwin, David P.</td>
<td>E. Flat Rock, NC</td>
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<td>Banks, William Robert Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barber, Robert</td>
<td>Ridgeway, SC</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Student desk clerks study to relieve the boredom.
Sophomores

Brown, Alan N. ...... Inman, SC
Brown, Craig L. ...... Martinsville, VA
Brown, James H. ...... Mountain Rest, SC
Brown, Karen M. ...... Charleston, SC
Brown, Marie ...... Greenwood, SC
Brown, Michael James ...... Simpsonville, SC

Brown, Russell W. ...... Chapin, SC
Brown, Stephen Pudd ...... Moncks Corner, SC
Brown, Susan ...... Taylors, SC
Bruchey, Daretta A. ...... Port Deposit, MD
Bryant, Beth ...... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Buck, Karen E. ...... Orangeburg, SC

Bugel, Chris ...... Hiawassee, GA
Buie, Glenn A. ...... Columbia, SC
Bullington, Darrey E. ...... Easley, SC
Bullman, Gerald M. ...... Moore, SC
Bunting, Kate ...... Hemin, VA
Bunton, Robin Y. ...... Williamson, SC

Burkett, Lori G. ...... Lake Wylie, SC
Burrows, Reynolds G. ...... Sunter, SC
Burt, Ronald G. ...... Windham, ME
Burton, Jules ...... Winter Park, FL
Burton, Yeil ...... Camden, SC
Burton, Todd ...... Westminster, SC

Busby, Ken ...... Starr, SC
Bussart, Annette ...... Bishopville, SC
Byers, Lindy ...... Greenwood, SC
Cabiness, Teddy ...... Spartanburg, SC
Caine, Susan M. ...... Malvern, PA
Cain, Sherry E. ...... Mt. Pleasant, SC

Calting, Lori R. ...... Spartanburg, SC
Cameron, Lee ...... Chester, SC
Cameron, Teyfon V. ...... Lake City, SC
Camp, James Timothy ...... Georgetown, SC
Campbell, Leah Anne ...... Easley, SC
Campbell, Leslie Kay ...... Easley, SC

Campbell, Mary Anne ...... Taylors, SC
Campbell, Thomas A. IV ...... Seneca, SC
Campbell, Tracy Ann ...... Mattland, FL
Cantrell, Lynn ...... Greenville, SC
Capestany, Alina ...... Spartanburg, SC
Carney, Courtney L. ...... Parkersburg, WV

Carlisle, Suzie ...... Greer, SC
Carter, Glenn ...... North Augusta, GA
Carter, John R. Jr. ...... Fort Mill, SC
Carriloe, Amy ...... North Augusta, GA

Casey, Eileen ...... Blythewood, SC
Casey, Sally ...... Sumter, SC
Cauthen, Hope ...... Piedmont, SC
Ceballos, Connie ...... Hemingway, SC
Ceayrilioglu, Hakan ...... Ankara, Turkey
Chambers, Curt J. ...... Charlotte, NC

Classes

439
Chandler, Lee Ann         Rock Hill, SC
Chastain, Chad           Columbia, SC
Chastain, Derek S         Pickens, SC
Childers, Harrill F       Gaffney, SC
Childers, Lisa J          Gaffney, SC
Childers, Melissa K       Lee'sville, SC
Childress, Susan Elizabeth Easley, SC
Christopher, Beard        Simpsonville, SC
Christopher, Jill M       Anderson, SC
Clardy, Samuel T          Latta, SC
Clark, Frances M          Lee'sville, SC
Clay, Joseph             Camden, SC
Clement, Ashleyann        Metairie, LA
Cleveland, Kym            Anderson, SC
Cloer, Kendall            Greenville, SC
Coakley, Kristin          Neptune, NJ
Cochran, Michael          Atlanta, GA
Cockle, Jonathan          Nichols, SC
Cockrell, David L         Greenwood, SC
Coffey, Hunter            Boone, NC
Cole, Clinton E           Powder Springs, GA
Cole, Donna               Aiken, SC
Coleman, Lisa E           Marietta, GA
Coleman, Sonya            Travelers Rest, SC
Collins, Catherine        Pj. Walton Beach, FL
Colquhoun, Cathleen G     Roselle, NJ
Colvin, J. Kerry          Chester, SC
Colvin, Leland D Jr       Lugoff, SC
Condon, Chris             Severna Park, MD
Connor, Scott             Gastonia, NC
Cook, Connie L            Summerville, SC
Cook, Tim                 Clemson, SC
Cooley, Barbara           Greer, SC
Cooley, Deonda M          Greenville, SC
Cooper, Gary R. Jr       Charleston, SC
Copelan, Cheryln E        Abbeville, SC
Corbett, Kyle A           Aiken, SC
Corliss, Trish            Manasquan, NJ
Couzens, Bryan P          Columbia, SC
Coward, Jo Jo             Aiken, SC
Craig, Andrew William     Pickens, SC
Craig, Walter             Kershaw, SC
Craig, William            Montego Bay, Jamaica
Crocker, Lee J            Spartanburg, SC
Cronin, Nancy L           Melbourne, FL
Crock, Barbara            Loris, SC
Crow, Andrew              Clemson, SC
Cullen, Kristen           Pittsburgh, PA
Cummings, Rodney          Ridgeville, SC
Cutler, Kelly Ann         Marshfield, MA
Dalrymple, Mike           Virginia Beach, VA
Dalton, Brett A           Pickens, SC
Dalton, Rose              Pickens, SC
As Godfrey Hall is renovated, Graphic Communications students anxiously await moving into the new labs within.
Sophomores

Dickerson, Rhonda K. Deerfield Beach, FL
Dickinson, Kelly Inman, SC
Dipple, Susan L. Millford, NJ
Dodd, Maureen E. New Lexington, OH
Donatelli, Dawn L. Miami, FL
Dotson, Robert Spartanburg, SC

Dowle, Mark P. Madison, NC
Doyle, Michael F. Jr. Clemson, SC
Drake, Thomas Clemson, SC
Dreher, Jay C. Columbia, SC
Drew, Elizabeth Mullins, SC

Driskill, Ann Maryville, TN
Driver, Liesly Lancaster, SC
Dryman, Virgil Greenville, SC
Duane, Diane F. Rockville, MD
Dubis, Jeff A. Summerville, SC
Dunagin, Julie Cowpens, SC

Duncan, Melissa Gaffney, SC
Duncan, Rebecca Hanahan Hartsville, SC
Dunning, David Summerville, SC
Dunin, Denise A. Amityville, NY
Dyer, Mark E Irmo, SC

Earls, Mistie Leigh Roanoke, VA
Edgar, Anthony F. Seneca, SC
Edgington, Michelle Vaucluse, SC
Edison, Matthew J. Wilmington, DE
Edwards, Richard Inman, SC
Edwards, Tracy M. Seneca, SC
Elam, William H. Jr. Statesville, NC

Eldridge, Julie Easley, SC
Eleazer, Charles R. Irmo, SC
Elledge, Ervin R. Simpsonville, SC
Ellis, Angela F. Murrayville, GA
Ellison, Anita Kaye Williamson, SC
Ellisor, Tim Columbia, SC

Elmore, Robert A. Woodruff, SC
Emerson, Lisa K. Clinton, SC
Endicott, Todd B. Maitland, FL
Engert, Peter W. Gaithersburg, MD
Ethridge, Patrick Summerville, SC

Evans, Andrew Noel Greenville, SC
Evans, Charlotte Chapin, SC
Evans, Kimberly Augusta, GA
Evans, Tim Piedmont, SC
Ewing, Pamela G. Shellvillle, GA
Eyman, Angie Oak Ridge, TN

Facusse, Stephanie L. Rock Hill, SC

Facusse, Daniel B. Central America
Fain, Joseph Green, SC
Fahlberg, Brad J. Charlotte, NC
Fall, Courtney A. Asheville, NC
Fallin, Denise Marie Thomasville, GA
Farrar, Teresa A. Hartwell, GA
Sophomores

Gleaton

Farris, Thomas L., Jr. , N. Augusta, SC
Fasig, Linda Anne, Spartanburg, SC
Faulkner, Melissa M., Dahlonega, GA
Fecas, Catherine L., Charleston, SC
Felder, Amy S., Summerton, SC
Ferro, Karen P., Sumter, SC

Fernier, Tara, Orangeburg, SC
Few, Wesley D., Greenwood, SC
Fields, Marlene, Pelzer, SC
Fisher, Amy Susan, Grand Island, NE
Fitzsimmons, Scott E., Haymarket, VA
Fleming, James Hunter, Asheville, NC

Floyd, Ted, Miami Lakes, FL
Flythe, John S., Greenville, SC
Fogle, Jerry, Ellerbee, SC
Fondren, John E., III, Moncks Corner, SC
Foster, Beth E., Greenville, SC
Foster, Kerry L., Port Deposit, MD

Foster, Linda Ruth, Simpsonville, SC
Foster, Wendy Ann, Greer, SC
Fourspring, Kimberly, Seneca, SC
Fox, Kathleen Ann, Great Falls, VA
Fox, Linda S., Greenville, SC
Fradly, William H., Jr., Walthalla, SC

Freeman, Elana M., Colbert, GA
Freeze, Teresa, Leesville, SC
Freshwater, Eric, Columbia, SC
Frick, Jennifer Elaine, Florence, SC
Fulmer, Willis III, Charleston, SC
Fulmer, Janet L., Ridge Spring, SC

Furman, Andy, Jackson, MI
Gagnon, Karen, Charleston, WV
Galloway, Amy, Greenwood, SC
Gambrell, Tammy, Westminster, SC
Gardiner, Skip, Lothian, MD
Gardner, Gwen Ady L., Rembert, SC

Gardner, Laura E., Columbia, SC
Garrett, Stanley Earl, Laurens, SC
Garvin, Barbara, Jacksonville, FL
Gasparini, Scott, Southbury, CT
Gasque, Laura Anne, Alloruee, SC
Gaston, Louise P., Denmark, SC

Gatten, Alan, Columbia, SC
Gawding, Rheta, Charleston, SC
Gemass, Terry Keith, Plymouth, WI
Gerry, Rob L., Easley, SC
Gibson, Cameron W., Orange, VA
Gibson, Carole, Newberry, SC

Gibson, John, Clemson, SC
Gilbert, Traci E., Conway, SC
Gilstrap, Gregory F., Seneca, SC
Girvan, Debbie, Leesville, SC
Glasgow, Beth, Spartanburg, SC
Gleaton, Amy Elizabeth, Greenville, SC

Classes

443
Bank machines give students easy access to much needed funds.
Sophomores

Grogan, Stephanie Marie .............. Clemson, SC
Gross, Matthew F. .................... Perryville, MD
Grumblin, James S. ................... Greenville, SC
Gueneer, Christie ..................... Elkhorn, MD
Guffey, Christina D. ................. Greenville, SC
Guign, Don ............................ Bryson City, NC

Guy, Brian Lee ........................ Blackstock, SC
Gwatney, Liz ................................ Shelby, NC
Haas, Elizabeth ......................... Spartanburg, SC
Hagins, Sara Ann ....................... Camden, SC
Hahn, Laura M. ......................... Charleston, SC
Haire, Weldon V ....................... Winnsboro, SC

Hale, James A. ........................ Cola, SC
Hall, James Douglas ................. Falls Church, VA
Hamel, Laura L. ......................... Greer, SC
Hamilton, Chris ......................... Lorton, VA
Hamilton, Denise ...................... Brevard, NC
Hamilton, Felaia Angela ............. Seneca, SC

Hamilton, Lisa Darlene ............... Walhalla, SC
Hamilton, Lisa Diane .................. Ridley Park, PA
Hammond, Kelly ......................... Clemson, SC
Hamrick, Marodith A. ................ Chester, SC
Hamrick, Tracey C. .................... Shelby, NC
Hanahan, Jane ......................... Seneca, SC

Hancock, Larry G. ..................... Chester, SC
Hani, David ............................ St. Matthews, SC
Hare, Michael T. ....................... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Hanes, Mark D. ......................... Wilkesboro, NC
Hanks, Terry Kaye ..................... Anderson, SC
Hanson, Paul Allen ..................... Seneca, SC

Harbin, Anthony Lee .................. Greenville, SC
Harbison, Katharine ................. Spartanburg, SC
Harbin, M. Kelli ....................... Anderson, SC
Hardwick, James ...................... Charleston, SC
Harkey, Charles E. .................... Columbia, SC
Harrell, B. Aubrey ..................... Macon, GA

Harris, Stephanie R .................. Florence, SC
Harrison, Robert K. ................. Greer, SC
Hart, Teri .............................. Boardman, OH
Hartnell, Margaret C .................. Clemson, SC
Harvey, Joe ............................. Clemson, SC
Harwood, Julie E ....................... Aiken, SC

Hashimoto, Kirk S ..................... Pearl City, HI
Hastings, Jackie ....................... Camden, SC
Hawkins, Michael C .................... Charlotte, NC
Hayden, Pamela ....................... North Vernon, TN
Hayes, Melissa E ..................... Chester, SC
Hayne, William John ................. Summerville, SC

Heard, Allison ........................ Brunson, SC
Heckert, Jayne Ann .................. Homestead, FL
Heffington, Misty ...................... Loris, SC
Heiler, Phyllis ......................... Gladstone, AL
Hembree, Ralph Lee Jr .............. Gastonia, NC
Hennessey, Jim ......................... Lewisburg, TN

Classes

445
Sophomores

Henry, Annee Susan, Melbourne Beach, FL
Henry, Milliecey L., Anderson, SC
Henry, Ralph W., Livonia, NJ
Henson, Layna L., Aiken, SC
Herndon, George R. III, Saluda, SC
Herndon, Todd, Alexandria, VA

Herring, Julie A., Anderson, SC
Higgs, Melissa, Florence, SC
Hägner, Wendy J., Carmel, IN
Hill, Joseph A., Taylors, SC
Hill, Laura, Mt. Pleasant, SC
Hill, Renvy Yasha, Matthew, NC

Hinson, Scott Keith, Catawba, SC
Hinton, Dena L., Easley, SC
Hippler, Lewis K., Eustis, FL
Hix, Tim, Easley, SC
Hoard, Ruth Ann, Kingsport, TN
Hodges, Chris H., West Columbia, SC

Hodges, Joseph L. Jr., Chapin, SC
Hodges, Ricky D., Loris, SC
Holcombe, Ariane Melanee, Greenville, SC
Holland, Rebecca, Atlanta, GA
Hollingsworth, Janet, Cross Hill, SC
Holloway, Angela D., Laurens, SC

Holloway, James Morgan, Hanahan, SC
Holman, Holly E., North Augusta, SC
Holman, Kim, Cordova, SC
Holmes, velly A., W. Chester, PA
Holt, Jeffrey Jon, Green, SC
Holt, Michael R., Silver Spring, MD

Hock, Jim, Madison, NJ
Hocks, Mark, Cayce, SC
Hopkins, Chris, Greenville, SC
Hopkins, Keith L., Cola, SC
Horton, Billy, Charleston, SC
Horton, Francis III, Greenville, SC

Hough, David, High Point, NC
Houseal, Marian, Single Mtn., TN
Houser, Sussie, Aiken, SC
Howell, Kristin E., W. Springs, FL
Howell, Vicki Bauer, Seneca, SC
Hoyne, Susan, Miami, FL

Huber, Susan, Raleigh, NC
Huber, Tanja Lynne, Coral Springs, FL
Hucks, Mary L., Myrtle Beach, SC
Hurtbel, Tim, Anndale, VA
Hughes, Cheryl V., Thomasville, NC
Hughes, Mark C., Columbia, SC

Humphrey, Jill Ann, Atlanta, GA
Hunnicutt, Cole L. III, Taylors, SC
Hunter, Jerry R. Jr., Fort Mill, SC
Hunter, Patti R., Pickens, SC
Hunter, Rita, Greenville, SC
Huntley, Wilson, Darlington, SC
Kropp, Elizabeth L. Lake St. Louis, MO
Kugler, Katherine A. Cola, SC
Lafleur, Linda M. Brecksville, OH
Lambert, Daniel C. Mechanicsburg, PA
Langley, Laura J. N. Myrtle Beach, SC
Langston, M. Gunter Timmonsville, SC
Lansing, Michelle E. Pt. Pleasant, NJ
Laroche, Dwaye B. Johns Island, SC
Laroche, Mary Bryce Johns Island, SC
Laster, Samantha Rileyville, VA
Lathem, David Jerome Rock Hill, SC
Lauthem, Janelle K. Easley, SC
Laughridge, David C. Simpsonville, SC
Law, Margaret Lynn Columbia, SC
Lawrence, Cynthia D. Duluth, GA
Lawrence, N. Marie Hampton, SC
Laws, Angie Anne Morristown, TN
Lawter, Sara Virginia Spartanburg, SC
Leaphart, Jenni Prosperity, SC
Lebrun, Allen Blake Chesnee, SC
Lecroy, Stephanie Clemson, SC
Ledbetter, Jennifer Hanahan, SC
Lee, Elizabeth H. Spartanburg, SC
Lee, John Scott Easley, SC
Lee, Kevin W. North Charleston, SC
Lee, Melissa D. Sumter, SC
Leffler, Larry Jacksonville, FL
Lehrer, Joel Frank Cranbury, NJ
Lemon, Sonja Aiken, SC
Lennartz, Carmen T. Seneca, SC
Lewis, Anne Marie St. Matthews, SC
Lewis, Catherine Tucker, GA
Lewis, Clifton Jr. Clemson, SC
Lewis, Timothy Charlotte, NC
Linde, Scott A. Orlando, FL
Lindsay, Lorne Greer, SC
Lindsay, Min D. Easley, SC
Lippard, John C. Columbia, SC
Lisenby, Lila Lynette Pinopolis, SC
Litteral, Robyn Spartanburg, SC
Lloyd, Michael T. Charleston, SC
Logan, Dell Anderson, SC
Lomax, Vicki L. Hickory, NC
Looper, Dale Marion Easley, SC
Lovelace, Mala Clemson, SC
Lowder, Clayton J. Sumter, SC
Lowe, Gregory M. Milford, NJ
Lowe, Lana Leigh Belton, SC
Lowe, Monica North Augusta, SC
Ludwig, Bonnie Marion, SC
Lunney, Tammy Charleston, SC
Lustig, Patricia Sumter, SC
Lynch, Kristie M. Hendersonville, NC
Lynch, Sharon Greenville, SC
As always Tillman Hall is a prominent figure on the Clemson campus.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Parris, Billy</td>
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<td>Powell, Eric</td>
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<td>Price, Amanda D.</td>
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<td>Profitt, John W. Jr.</td>
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<td>Ptak, Colleen Ann</td>
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<td>Pyle, Phillip E. Jr.</td>
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<td>Quaresima, Tamara</td>
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<td>Rehbb, William Stuart</td>
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<td>Radcliffe, Leslie M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Raines, Jim</td>
<td>Blissfield, MI</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Only one week into the spring semester, the students are already into the "rat race" of changing classes.
Rogers, Sallie .... Bennettsville, SC
Rogerson, Benjamin F. Moncks Corner, SC
Robison, Susan .... Belton, SC
Roper, Joy L. .... Williamston, SC
Ross, Susan .... Dayton, OH
Rourke, Barbara .... Ft. Bragg, NC

Ruckman, Nancy .... Jacksonville, FL
Runey, William M. Jr. .... Charleston, SC
Russell, Julian M. .... Suffside Beach, SC
Rust, Dean J. ...... Maritime, GA
Rutz, Edward ....... Stone Mtn., GA

Sain, April M. ..... Dana, NC
Sale, Geoffrey B. .... Rochester, NY
Sampson, Tracey L. .. Florence, NJ
Sams, Catherine E. .... Edisto Beach, SC
Sanders, Brian A. ..... Graniteville, SC
Sanders, John .......... Columbus, MS

Sands, T.O. ....... Barnwell, SC
Sanders, W. ....... Adairville, SC
Sapienho, Geraldine A. Lake Wylie, SC
Sarvis, Michael M. ... Columbia, SC
Savaria, Lynn A. ...... Greer, SC
Sawyer, Elisabeth S. ... Saluda, SC

Sayre, Denise ......... Welford, SC
Schade, Garrett ....... Clemson, SC
Scherer, Kristine Ann .......... Indialantic, FL
Schiller, Doug .... Columbia, SC
Schlegel, Janet .... Newark, DE
Schmidt, Suzanne ... Edison, NJ

Schofield, Joseph D. III .... Pelzer, SC
Scholl, Sandy L. .... Taylors, SC
Schrabman, Cathy .... Columbia, SC
Schramm, Lisa .... Bethel Park, PA
Schuller, John M. ...... Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Scoggins, Margaret L. .... McConnels, SC

Scott, Candace C. ..... Clearwater, SC
Scott, Laurie ......... Canfield, OH
Scott, Mark Timothy .... Greer, SC
Scott, Sullivan R. .... Wilmington, DE
Seabrook, Robin E.... John's Island, SC
Sells, Tamatha L. .... Greenwood, SC

Senn, Brigham S. .... Wilmington, DE
Seock, Vincent ....... Trenton, NJ
Sessions, Gitoris Ronleviere, WV
Shaner, Kristine S. ... Charleston, SC
Shane, Thomas S. .... Adairsville, GA
Sharpe, Patrick E. .... Charleston, SC

Sharpe, Martin D. .... Norfolk, VA
Shealy, Beth .... Batesburg, SC
Shealy, Paula C. .... Chapin, SC
Shealy, Regina E. ..... Saluda, SC
Sheedy, Raymond L. .... Sumter, SC
Sheehan, Jill M. .... Richboro, PA
Sophomores

Sherrod, Suzanne  Calhoun Falls, SC
Sherburne, Mike  Jacksonville, FL
Shipley, Michael  Frederick, MD
Shipman, Michael L  Greenwood, SC
Shrum, J. Beth  Florence, SC
Shuler, Pamela Gaye  Sumter, SC

Shuler, Rusty  Springfield, VA
Shull, Ashley H  Cayce, SC
Shull, Davis James  Wagger, SC
Shumpert, Stacy  Leesville, SC
Shy, Gina Marie  Summerville, SC
Signon, James A  Fort Mill, SC

Simmons, Jill M  Huntington, WV
Simmons, Rebekah F  Claxton, GA
Singleton, Stacey D  Pinwood, SC
Sisk, Gregory T  Stanley, NC
Skowyer, Christine  Surfside, SC
Slesinger, Sheri  Xenia, OH

Slifer, Zanne  Huntington Beach, CA
Smalls, Oscar A  Goose Creek, SC
Smarr, Arie  Sumter, SC
Smigelski, Cheryl Lyn  Richmond, VA
Smith, Alan W  Easley, SC
Smith, Chip  Columbia, SC

Smith, Courtney A  Spartanburg, SC
Smith, Dana Delaine  Andrews, SC
Smith, David L  Columbia, SC
Smith, Dianne L  Sumter, SC
Smith, Elizabeth J  Columbia, SC
Smith, Gustavus  Pickens, SC

Smith, Kelly  Spartanburg, SC
Smith, Mark T  St. Matthews, SC
Smith, Michelle  Anderson, SC
Smith, Nathan  Easley, SC
Smith, Stephanie C  Anderson, SC
Smockey, Debbie  Rockville, MD

Sneed, Margaret Allison  Columbia, SC
Snider, Laura Ann  Anderson, SC
Sogner, Susan M  Columbia, SC
Sollesbee, John B  Greer, SC
Sollesbee, Lynn  Duncan, SC
Soler, Timothy A  Winter Park, FL

Southerland, Greg  Greer, SC
Southerland, Stacy B  Williamson, SC
Spear, Susie  Dunwoody, GA
Spearsman, Anthony G  Summerville, SC
Spies, Mark K  Long Valley, NJ
Sposato, Lisa  Huntington Sta., NY

Stead, Jim  Rock Hill, SC
Stadler, Arndt Roger  Dillon, SC
Staley, Todd  Burlington, SC
Staley, Barbara  Hartsville, SC
Steagall, Todd  Columbia, SC
Sternberg, DeeDee  Columbia, SC
Student teaching gives valuable experience to aspiring teachers.
Sophomores

Vines, Lisa .. Columbia, SC
Vining, Venetia L . .. Clemson, SC
Wade, Virginia L .. Greensboro, NC
Wagner, Amy E .. Atlanta, GA
Walker, Barbara .. Greenville, SC
Walker, Tammy .. North Augusta, SC

Walkup, Julia .. Tucson, AZ
Wallinger, R. Scott Jr .. Summerville, SC
Walsh, Kara .. Davidsonville, MD
Ward, Evelyn .. Rock Hill, SC
Ward, Tina Lynn .. Yongs Island, SC
Warren, Amy .. Parris Island, SC

Warren, Merrell .. Atlanta, GA
Watson, Mary H .. Louisville, GA
Watts, Leo J .. Aiken, SC
Halen, Eddie Van .. Los Angeles, CA
Wreed, Melissa L .. Winnsboro, SC
Weesner, Laura .. Columbia, SC

Welch, Scotty R .. Lake City, SC
Weith, Sarah Katherine .. Columbia, SC
Wendt, Katrina Lee .. Clover, SC
Werts, Laura Ann .. Ninety Six, SC
West, Brandy .. Newberry, SC
West, Starlene .. Bowman, NC

Westmoreland, Jay D .. Shelby, NC
Wethington, Susan Leigh .. Pauline, SC
Whetzel, Melinda Hope .. Bowman, SC
White, Sabrina Lanese .. Ridgeland, SC
Whiten, Donna G .. Fair Play, SC
Whitesides, Robert Dickson .. Chester, SC

Wichmann, Keith O .. Charleston, SC
Wake, Susan E .. Easley, SC
Wilkinson, Robert P Jr .. Blacksburg, SC
Wilkins, Clifford E .. Randolph, NJ
Wilkins, Melissa J .. Cowpens, SC
Wilkinson, Kenneth .. Clinton, SC

Williams, Andreas .. Greenville, SC
Williams, David Andrew .. Okla. City, OK
Williams, Gregory Michael .. Vidalia, GA
Williams, John Mark .. Greenville, SC
Williams, Melinda G .. Columbia, SC
Williams, Melonie .. Sumter, SC

Williams, Michael .. Rome, GA
Williams, Lisa .. LaGrange, GA
Willingham, Thomas C .. Charlotte, NC
Willingham, Wee Willie .. Iva, SC
Willingham, Willie .. Charlotte, NC
Wills, Lee .. Greenville, SC

Willis, Tanya .. Travelers Rest, SC
Wilson, David .. Alexandria, VA
Wilson, David .. Columbia, SC
Wilson, Sara Diane .. Summerville, SC
Wilson, Scarlett Anne .. Hemingway, SC
Wimberly, Susan .. Holly Hill, SC.
Nursing Students practice wearing surgical gloves and masks in lab.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abercrombie, Angela</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<td>Abercrombie, Sandra</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abraham, Norman J.</td>
<td>Jacksonville, FL</td>
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<td>Abrams, Kenneth P.</td>
<td>Greenwood, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abrams, Tracy</td>
<td>Ocean Grove, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Acevedo, J. Patrick</td>
<td>Columbia, DC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adabi, Jerry F.</td>
<td>Anderson, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adair, Tony R.</td>
<td>Cowpens, SC</td>
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<td>Adair, Wayne C. III</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adams, Brian Corey</td>
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<td>Adams, Jason W.</td>
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<td>Adams, Trannie E.</td>
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<td>Addison, Matthew</td>
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<td>Adjei, Joshua A. Jr.</td>
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<td>Adier, Tracy Jo</td>
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<td>Aiken, Stacey L.</td>
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<td>Ayers, Jay</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Freshmen

Babe, Lynn S. Tallahassee, FL
Babin, Jennifer Springfield, VA
Baggette, Michele Branchville, NJ
Bagley, Tim W. Columbia, SC
Bagwell, Bruce Orangeburg, SC
Blair, Richard Eatontown, NJ

Bale, Sharon Ann Port Royal, SC
Baker, Dee Heath Springs, SC
Duffy, Patrick Dallas, TX
Bailey, Edward Greer, SC
Bailey, Mary Greenville, SC
Bair, Ricky Norway, SC

Baird, Annette Marie Richmond, VA
Bakehorn, Jill E. Lexington, KY
Baker, Brad Fairplay, MD
Baker, Douglass B. APO NY
Baker, William Joseph Clemson, SC
Baldwin, Nell Spartanburg, SC

Barrett, Caroline Jo Summerville, SC
Barham-Morgan, Scott Marion, SC
Barham, John C. Charleston, SC
Barksdale, Callis Greenville, SC
Barney, Everett F. Batesburg, SC
Barnes, Michael W. Spartanburg, SC

Barrett, James R. Rock Hill, SC
Barner, Christy Greensboro, NC
Barter, Krista B. Summerville, SC
Bashore, Anjum Anderson, SC
Bashore, Allan S. Chapin, SC
Bass, Carey Roxanne Hertsville, SC

Bates, Angela Dawn Easley, SC
Bates, Brian Hopkins, FL
Baier, Becky Rock Hill, SC
Baumgarner, Janet M. Wellville, SC
Baxa, Mark G. Clemson, SC
Baxley, Christy Marion, SC

Beason, Mitzi Gaffney, SC
Beaupar, Dale Douglas Mt. Pleasant, SC
Beck, Gregory D. Goose Creek, SC
Beckett, Andrew J. Leesburg, FL
Beckham, Sharon Marie Charlotte, NC
Bedenbaugh, Robert Laurens, SC

Behrens, Chris Seneca, SC
Belecanech, Eric A. Sykesville, MD
Bell, Ryan Rieter Spartanburg, SC
Bellamy, Steve Myrtle Beach, SC
Belis, Dawn Michele Richmond, KY
Bellune, Mark R. Lexington, SC

Classes 461
Students watch as the Clemson Netters slip from the ranks of the undefeated in a two point loss to the Blue Devils.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brooks, Andrea</th>
<th>Seneca, SC</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brooks, Jennifer</td>
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Cangiosi, Christopher R., Darnestown, MD
Cann, Lisa Marie, Iva, SC
Cannon, Michael O., Moncks Corner, SC
Canup, Catherine E., Mt. Pleasant, SC
Capell, Melissa, Columbia, SC
Capps, Robert, Greenville, SC

Caputo, Craig, Sudbury, MA
Carlon, Leslie Elizabeth, Alexandria, VA
Carraway, Lori Anne, Lynchburg, SC
Carroll, James A., Columbia, SC
Carroll, Scott, York, SC

Carter, Lisa, Greenville, SC
Carter, Miranda D., Greenville, SC
Carter, Rick, Mt. Pleasant, SC
Carter, Rob, Matthews, NC
Carver, Melissa Darlene, Matthews, NC
Cary, Sharon, Columbia, SC

Case, Cathy, Hendersonville, TN
Cathcart, Abby, Winnsboro, SC
Caughman, Jennifer Lynn, Lexington, SC
Caussey, Al, Mt. Pleasant, SC
Cauther, Andrew L. III, Salley, SC

Cellura, Jeff, Bethel, CT
Cely, Ellen Jane, Barnwell, SC
Chamberlin, Mary Ellen, Rockville, MD
Chamblee, Andrew K., Greenville, SC
Chaphe, Robert Scott, Sturbridge, MA

Charap, Natasha L., Ocean View, NJ
Cheek, Amanda L., Taylors, SC
Childs, Beth, Kingsport, TN
Chinundel, Paul, Madison, WV
Christner, Mary E., Easley, SC

Christie, Lee R., Barnwell, SC
Cloggett, Jennifer, Spartanburg, SC
Clamp, Beth, Columbia, SC
Clark, Anne, Cincinnati, OH
Clark, Darby, Kershaw, SC
Clark, Theresa Ann, Jonesboro, GA

Clary, Lisa, Ft. Lawn, SC
Clauson, Ron, Pewee's Island, SC
Clemmons, Michelle D., Byron, MN
Clemson, Robert L., Jr., Florence, SC
Clinkscales, Meg Guess, Bamberg, SC
Cockfield, Kelly Lynn, Belton, SC

Cockrell, Carla D., Prosperity, SC
Coffee, Patrick Lee, Maryville, TN
Coffman, Angela S., Summerville, SC
Coleman, David E., Saluda, SC
Coleman, Toni Marie, Hilton Head Isl., SC
Coleman, Wendy P., Dillon, SC
Coles, Kelly .......................... Simpsonville, SC
Coley, Monica .......................... Clarks Hill, SC
Collins, Curtis Eddie .................. Williamson, SC
Collins, Tammy L ....................... Greenville, SC
Collins, Ted ......................... Johnson City, TN
Collins, Toneo Marcia ............... Charleston, SC

Coleman, Phillip M ..................... Inman, SC
Compton, James T ...................... Clinton, SC
Cordella, Robert J .................... Horseheads, NY
Connelly, Debby L .................... Pendleton, SC
Connelly, Harol P III ............... Rock Hill, SC
Connelly, Michael S .................. Prosperity, SC

Conner, William H ..................... Florence, SC
Connors, Jennifer Sue ............... Bowie, MD
Conrad, Natalie Kay .................. Columbia, MD
Constante, Lisa ....................... Hendersonville, NC
Cook, John H. Jr ...................... Orangeburg, SC

Cook, L Ashley ......................... Greenville, SC
Cook, Ron ............................. North Augusta, SC
Cooke, Lynn .......................... Travelers Rest, SC
Cooper, Jennifer L ..................... Simpsonville, SC
Cooper, Susan ....................... Columbia, SC
Corkern, Christopher ............... Hilton Head, SC

TAPS Designer, Tonya Anderson clowns around for our photographer at the "other side," the TAPS photography lab.
Derrick, Mark F. Potomac, MD
Deviney, John B. Jr. York, SC
Devish, Mark E. Richmond, VA
Dew, Tammy Lea Latta, SC
Dhoohe, Michael Simpsonville, SC
Dickey, Pamela Kay Carol Stream, IL

Dickson, Sherri York, SC
Didio, Beth Auburn, NY
Dierer, Karen A. Westport, CT
Dierer, Timothy B. McMurray, PA
Dillard, Perry Greer, SC
Ditmer, Derek E. Severna Park, MD

Dockens, Rebecca M. Brevard, NC
Dodd, Angela K. Chester, SC
Doering, Michael C. Parsippany, NJ
Doesburg, Eric John Lawrenceville, GA
Doherty, Thomas F. Walpole, MA

Doming, Jill Lee Lugoff, SC
Doolittle, Geoff Gainesville, FL
Dowd, Thomas Mineola, NY
Dowell, Brent Wellford, SC
Dowling, Anne M. Sylva, NC
Dowling, George IV Petersburg, NJ

Downs, C. Keith North Augusta, SC
Doyle, Tiffeny Lyn Newark, OH
Drake, William L Simpsonville, SC
Drexin, Lorin M. Gaithersburg, MD
Driegers, S. Rebecca T. Sumter, SC
Droshagen, Rainer S. Anderson, SC

Duckworth, Leeanne Decatur, GA
Dudley, Leigh Columbia, SC
Duke, Anna F. Seneca, SC
Dunmouchel, Christopher O. Rutland, VT
Dunagan, Cindi Columbia, SC
Duncan, Ben Hendersonville, NC

Duncan, Brad F. Marietta, GA
Duncan, Denise A. Williamsonston, SC
Dunlap, Bruce APO New York City, NY
Dunlap, R. Todd Greenville, SC
Durham, Cheri A. Greer, SC
Durkin, Mike Vienna, VA

Duvall, Marty A. Westminster, SC
Dye, Robert E. Jr. Easley, SC
Earl, Regina C. Alfred Station, NY
Easterly, Tonya D. Pickens, SC
Edwards, Chris S. Easley, SC
Edwards, P.F. Mt. Pleasant, SC

Edwards, Robert F. Enoree, SC
Edwards, Susan M. Gaffney, SC
Edwards, Tommy Bennettville, SC
Elbayadi, Nevine Seneca, SC
Elder, Erika J. Summerville, SC
Elliott, Amy E. Shelby, NC
### Freshmen

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**Classes 469**
Freshmen

Frazier, Dorisene ............ Decatur, GA
Frazier, Michael T. .......... Landrum, SC
Frye, David A. ............. Bamberg, SC
Frye, Michael ............... Greenville, SC
Frye, Paige .................. Piedmont, SC
Frey, Kristin ................. Greenwood, SC
Frick, Margie ............... Seneca, SC
Friedrich, Steve ............ Sparta, NJ
Fugmann, Steve ............. Lexington, SC
Fuller, Bert D. .............. Florence, SC
Fulton, Deborah Lee ....... Kingstree, SC
Fug, Keisha R. .............. Aiken, SC

Furmann, Todd .............. Owego, NY
Fyfe, Kashy .................. Tampa, FL
Gabbe, Maura ............... Columbia, SC
Gabrels, Laura .............. Clemson, SC
Gabriel, Kent ................ Summerville, SC
Gaddis, Ettamarie .......... Clemson, SC

Gaddy, Chris ................. Chester, SC
Gaddy, Mary Elaine......... Lake City, SC
Gaddy, Valerie Caroline ... Lake View, SC
Gaines, Angela D. .......... Seneca, SC
Galloway, Jeff S. ........... Hartsville, SC
Gamble, Gretchen A. ....... Columbia, SC

Gambrell, Larry E. .......... Greenville, SC
Gandy, Russell H. .......... Columbia, SC
Gardner, Tia ................ Lancaster, SC
Garren, Helen ............... Greenwood, SC
Garrett, Bo .................. Fountain Inn, SC
Getlin, G. .................... Buford, GA

Gatson, Dexter .............. Winterville, SC
Gavula, Raju ................ Greer, SC
Geiger, Jim .................. Fort Lauderdale, FL
George, David ............... Gaffney, SC
Geit, Debra Jannette ....... Audubon, PA
Gibson, Donna Marie ...... Westminster, SC

Giles, Miguel E. .......... Rock Hill, SC
Gillmer, Scott .............. Anderson, SC
Ginn, Cynthia .............. Varnville, SC
Girardeau, David M. ...... Midlothian, VA
Glanton, George G. Jr. ... Edgefield, SC
Glasgow, Jesse ............. Conway, SC

Glenn, David L. ............. Lexington, SC
Glenn, Ronald E. .......... Clover, SC
Goddard, Chris ............. Jonesboro, AR
Godoy, Steven .............. Spartanburg, SC
Goff, Kelly .................. Pittsburgh, PA
Goldsmith, Phillip ......... Beaufort, SC

Gonzales, Jennifer ......... Dumfries, VA
Goode, Tracy ............... Rutherford, NC
Goodman, Lisa Y. .......... Denmark, SC
Goodson, Jane .............. Sylva, NC
Gordy, Kathryn ............. Harrisburg, PA
Grant, Brenda Ray .......... Charleston, SC
Grant, Brian .......................... Charleston, SC
Green, Carnissa ....................... Holly Hill, SC
Greene, Clinton A. III ................. Richmond, VA
Greene, Jody L ........................ Marion, SC
Greene, Kelly N ........................ Sumter, SC
Greenhill, Terri Lelani ................. Lexington, SC

Griffith, Kyle .......................... Greer, SC
Gregory, Wallace D. Jr ................ Inman, SC
Grice, Rebecca ........................ Allendale, SC
Grier, J. Yvonne ........................ Williamson, SC
Griffin, Lucie F ........................ Lamar, SC
Griffith, Carmen Renee ................ Easley, SC

Griffith, Janice Denise ................. Peebles, SC
Griswold, Catherine E .................. Fort Mill, SC
Grooms, A. Kelly ....................... Orangeburg, SC
Grooms, Wade ......................... St. Stephens, SC
Grissom, Jon ........................... Sylvan, OH
Grumbach, Robert P .................. Summerville, SC

Guerry, Anna Elizabeth .............. Summerville, SC
Gulick, Christine E ..................... Hilton Head Island, SC
Gunter, Derrick K ........................ Fountain Inn, SC
Gunter, Kelsey C ........................ Branchville, SC
Guthrie, Scott ........................ Marion, NC
Haag, David ........................... Boca Raton, FL

Haddy, Daniel S ........................ Spartanburg, SC
Hagins, John A. III ....................... Greenville, SC
Hagler, Wally ............................ Cameron, SC
Hairfield, Susan T .................. Martinsville, SC
Hale, Katherine C ....................... Kingsport, TN
Hale, Tamara Lea ...................... Dunwoody, GA

Hale, Thomas Kelly ....................... Charleston, SC
Hale, Tracey Leigh ...................... Troy, MI
Hall, Angel .............................. Greenville, SC
Hall, David J ............................ Spartanburg, SC
Hall, Mary E .......................... West Columbia, SC
Hall, Robert L. Jr ........................ Luxembourg

Hamby, Beverly ......................... Mt. Rest, SC
Hamby, Paul .............................. Lexington, SC
Hamlin, Tami F ........................ Darlington, SC
Hammert, Deana Kaye ................ Inman, SC
Hancock, Sam .......................... Midlothian, VA
Handegan, Brett ........................ Clemson, SC

Handlos, Tina .......................... Summerville, SC
Hanna, John Linwood .................. Johnsonville, SC
Hanna, M. Keith ....................... Florence, SC
Hanvey, Julie .......................... Clinton, SC
Hardee, Heather ........................ Loris, SC
Hardham, Christopher L .............. Virginia Beach, VA

Harrett, Stephen T ....................... Aiken, SC
Hargreaves, Sarah E ................. Lexington, SC
Johnson, Don ............................ Miami, FL
Harkreader, Amy ........................ Deltona, FL
Hart, David T ............................ Simpsonville, SC
Harman, Archie L ....................... Lexington, SC
Another Clemson tradition: cramming for a test while the boxer shorts are in the spin cycle.
Freshmen

Hicks, John P. Rock Hill, SC
Hicks, Laurel A. St. Petersburg, FL
Hill, James Robert Yardley, PA
Hill, D. Michael Gastonia, NC
Hill, Jim Rock Hill, SC
Hill, Melissa Ann Taylors, SC
Hill, Suzanne E. Celina, OH
Hill, Todd Timmonsville, SC
Hines, Laura S. Boca Raton, FL
Hipp, John Greenwood, SC
Hoggard, John H. Jr. Alexandria, VA
Holliday, Gregory G. Wayley, SC
Holliday, Winston D. Mt. Pleasant, SC
Hollingsworth, John Greenwood, SC
Holcomb, James B. Clarkesville, GA
Holcombe, A. Diane Williamston, SC
Holcomb, James B. Clarkesville, GA
Hole, Tommy Lexington, SC
Holmes, Mark A. Hanahan, SC
Holt, Tamara L. Moore, SC
Holtzendorff, Anic L. Easley, SC
Holub, David M. Aberdeen, MD
Holub, Richard A. Aberdeen, MD
Hood, Tommy Lexington, SC
Hooker, Mark Belton, SC
Hooper, David R. Columbia, SC
Hooper, Marcie Lynn Piedmont, SC
Hopp, Jono Michael Matthews, NC
Horton, Carol McBee, SC
Horton, Chet Reed Kershaw, SC
Hosbach, Lisa Summerville, SC
Hoxha, Mark A. Columbia, SC
Hucks, Stephen Florence, SC
Hughes, Charles E. III Jacksonville, FL
Hughes, Lee London Seizoueng
Hughes, Lori J. Westminster, SC
Hull, Cheryl Ann Brandon, FL
Humphrey, Beth Sarasota, FL
Humphreys, Michael Parker Simpsonville, SC
Hunt, Christina Florence, SC
Dedicated students trudge through snow and ice to get to classes.
<table>
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This lovely Clemson student is dumb-founded by the Rally Cats' expertise and precision performance.
Lowry, Linda  
Loyd, Jeff  
Lucic, Peter Alan  
Lusk, George M. Jr.  
Lynch, Carrie  
Lynn, Thomas E.  
Lynn, Timmy  
Lyne, Rachael K  
Lyons, Robert  
Mabe, Jeff  
Mackey, Janet S.  
Macleod, Merrill  
Mahoney, Michael J.  
Major, Margaret Michelle  
Major, Mark Dario  
Malcolm, Tracy Fran  
Malley, Wendy Diane  
Malone, Robert R. Jr.  
Maney, Maureen Alane  
Manley, Jennifer  
Mann, Kimberly  
Marchant, Jessica E.  
Marsh, David W.  
Market, Rebecca Mae  
Markham, Delia A.  
Markiewicz, Linda M.  
Marlowe, Leigh  
Marshall, Stephanie Ann  
Martin, Jocelyn Lee  
Martin, Kimberly  
Martin, Marty  
Martin, Randy  
Martin, Scott T.  
Martin, Susan C.  
Martin, Thomas  
Martin, Mark  
Mason, Jeffrey L.  
Mathiasen, Janis  
Matthews, Dru  
Matthews, Julia  
Matthews, Vince  
Mathis, Gerald Trent  
Mauterer, Susan  
May, Linda N.  
Mays, Fritz  
Masudi, Yasmin  
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Classes 479
Freshmen

Oldaker, Roy Thomas ............................ Greer, SC
Olden, Ellen S. ................................. Arlington, VA
Oloughlin, Lynne ............................... St. Louis, MO
Oluzewski, Michele A. ........................ Bound Brook, NJ
Onewel, Kevin E. ............................... West Columbia, SC
Osteen, Allyson ................................. Florence, SC

Owen, Karen ....................................... Williamston, SC
Owens, Beth ...................................... Worthington, OH
Owens, Brian G. ................................. Anderson, SC
Oxendine, Wendy ................................. Springfield, VA
Oxford, Jeri Lyn ................................. Sullivans Island, SC
Paudgett, Dell .................................... St. George, SC

Paige, Hudson ..................................... Central, SC
Pappalardo, Jeffrey A. .......................... Walhalla, SC
Parfitt, David B. ................................. Pittsburgh, PA
Parrish, Kathy ..................................... Mauldin, SC
Parker, Antwan R. ............................... Columbia, SC
Parker, Derryl .................................... Union, SC

Parker, Pamela J. ............................... Columbia, SC
Parnell, Richie .................................... Easley, SC
Parnell, Teresa Ann .............................. Abbeville, SC
Pasko, Ann Marie ................................. Anderson, SC
Patel, Todd .......................................... Greenville, SC
Patel, Parag B. ................................... Camden, SC

Patrick, Robert E. ............................... White Oak, SC
Patterson, Kelly A. ............................... Anderson, SC
Patterson, Traci Lee ............................. Taylors, SC
Pattison, Timothy A. ............................ Smyrna, GA
Paulikonis, Vanessa A. ........................ Charleston Hgts., SC
Payne, Marius S. ................................. Beaufort, SC

Payne, Phillip T. ................................. Pickens, SC
Peske, Audrey L. ................................. Columbia, SC
Pearson, Denise Jerilyn ........................ Miramar, FL
Peele, Carolyn R. ............................... St. George, SC
Pendleton, Elizabeth ............................. Guernsey, MD
Pennington, H. ................................. Spartanburg, SC

Person, Carl G. ................................. Chester, SC
Peters, Christopher M. ........................ Walkersville, MD
Pfeiffer, Teri C. ................................. Hackettstown, NJ
Pheils, Dennis C. ............................... Marietta, GA
Phillips, C. Wesley .............................. Lynchburg, SC
Phillips, Charles D. ............................. Belton, SC

Phillips, Laura Lee .............................. Frogmore, SC
Pickelsimer, Lisa ............................... Brevard, NC
Pitts, Elizabeth Ann ............................. Spartanburg, SC
Pledger, Charles R. ............................. Longwood, FL
Post, Robin L. .................................... W. Milford, NJ
Poel, David C. ................................. Denver, NC

Pols, Jayne E. ................................. Islandton, SC
Poole, Carl E. III ............................... Charleston, SC
Pooser, Lisa ...................................... Charleston, SC
Clive and friends enjoy a cold beer during Greek Day festivities.
Rossi

Freshmen

Puzyi, Edward .......................... Summerville, SC
Putnam, Steven .......................... Syosset, NY
Quartes, Brandt Jo ....................... Johnston, SC
Quattlebaum, Frank ...................... Bowman, SC
Quinn, Jamie ............................. Hanahan, SC
Rabon, Dodd G. ....................... Lexington, SC

Rackley, Steven D. ...................... Peter, SC
Rainwater, Bradley C. ................. Florence, SC
Ratcliff, Kellie D. ...................... Clearwater, SC
Rau, Melinda .................................. Ellicott City, MD
Rawan, Gina Sue ............................. Green, SC
Rawl, James C. ............................. Lexington, SC

Reading, Charles R. ..................... Hickory, NC
Redfearn, Robin D. ...................... Marion, SC
Reese, Morgan L. ....................... Ridgefield, CT
Reese, Regene H. ......................... Marietta, GA
Reid, Sandra Shelley .................. Jacksonsville, AL
Rhode, Kim .................................. Sumter, SC

Riccardi, Christopher .................. Alpharetta, GA
Richardson, Jeffery T. .................. Franklin, OH
Richardson, Paige H. .................... Charlotte, NC
Richardson, Rich ......................... Sumter, SC
Richardson, Sarah Ann .................. Clemson, SC
Rickling, Trey ............................ Greenville, SC

Ridgeway, Allen .......................... Lawrenceville, GA
Ridgeway, Stephen ...................... Woodstock, GA
Riggins, Whitney ......................... Greenville, SC
Rittenhouse, Kathy Ann .................. Seafood, DE
Ritter, Kelley P. ......................... Kingsport, TN
Rivers, Kevin ............................. Cher舱ee, SC
Roberts, Megan A. ....................... Seneca, SC
Robertson, Joy Elizabeth ............. Clemson, SC
Robertson, Paul L. ...................... Silver Spring, MD
Robinson, Doug ........................... McBee, SC

Robinson, Julia A. ...................... Clemson, SC
Robinson, Ronny .......................... Moore, SC
Robinson, Russell D. ................. Columbia, SC
Rochester, Bill ............................. Martinsville, NJ
Rodgers, Cathy C. .......................... Bowie, MD
Rodgers, Linda Janet .................... Green, SC

Roeder, Robert R. ....................... Camden, SC
Rogers, Duane ............................. Gaffney, SC
Rogers, Karen ............................ West Columbia, SC
Rogers, Katharyn Margaret ............ Brym Mawr, PA
Rogers, Susan Renee ..................... Lexington, SC
Rogers, Vergil A. Jr. ................... Aiken, SC

Rolleston, Angela ...................... Sumter, SC
Roose, Jennifer .......................... N. Augusta, SC
Ross, Jon ................................. Madison, CT
Ross, Pamela T. ........................... Camden, SC
Rossi, Deborah .......................... W. Millington, NJ

Classes
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rouse, Chip</td>
<td>Kingston Springs, TN</td>
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<td>Roy, Becky</td>
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<td>Roy, Steve</td>
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<td>Ruinen, Fred A.</td>
<td>Suffern, NY</td>
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<td>Ruppe, Sonya K.</td>
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<td>Russell, Dan</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<td>Russell, Deborah L.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russian, David H.</td>
<td>Needham, MA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ryan, Bridget J.</td>
<td>Spring La, Heights, NJ</td>
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<td>Ryan, Thomas A.</td>
<td>Marietta, GA</td>
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<td>Rzycki, Scott G.</td>
<td>Palm Harbor, FL</td>
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<td>Seidlowksi, Linda June</td>
<td>Harvey, LA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel, Darlene</td>
<td>Dillon, SC</td>
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<td>Samuels, Sara L.</td>
<td>Newark, DE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sandberg, Sarah</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<td>Sandefr, Laura D.</td>
<td>Orange Park, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scarborough, Kim</td>
<td>Belton, SC</td>
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<td>Scattolinl, Melissa A.</td>
<td>New Fairfield, CT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schaff, Lesley Ann</td>
<td>Westlong Branch, NJ</td>
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<td>Schaitler, Maynard</td>
<td>Summerville, SC</td>
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<td>Schlock, Michelle</td>
<td>Townville, SC</td>
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<td>Schmidt, David A.</td>
<td>Mauldin, SC</td>
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<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banks, Carl</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schommer, Sara L.</td>
<td>Kettering, OH</td>
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<td>Schoeder, Stephen A.</td>
<td>Glen Ridge, NJ</td>
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<td>Schufenhauer, Glenn C.</td>
<td>River Edge, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schulitz, Cristi</td>
<td>El Dorado, Panama</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schumacher, Brian S.</td>
<td>Scott City, MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schurknight, Sheri</td>
<td>St. Stephen, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schwartz, Melissa A.</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sciulli, Janice M.</td>
<td>Greenwood, SC</td>
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<td>Scott, English</td>
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<td>Scott, Joseph</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC</td>
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<td>Scott, Patricia L.</td>
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<td>Scoville, Meg</td>
<td>Orangeburg, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seasberg, Charles N.</td>
<td>APO NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seabrook, Terry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seay, Christopher Lee</td>
<td>Greer, SC</td>
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<td>Seay, Gina</td>
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<td>Sengars, Joe</td>
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<td>Seigler, Angeline</td>
<td>Charleston Heights, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sellers, Jennifer</td>
<td>Piedmont, SC</td>
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<td>Senn, Richard</td>
<td>Union, SC</td>
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<td>Secane, Myriam</td>
<td>Dunwoody, GA</td>
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<td>Serrano, Martin</td>
<td>Ecuador, S America</td>
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<td>Sessions, Keith K.</td>
<td>Monroe, GA</td>
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<td>Sewell, Hokun</td>
<td>Goose Creek, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shanks, Catherine M.</td>
<td>Monmouth Beach, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharpe, Dondra M.</td>
<td>Gaston, SC</td>
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<td>Shaw, Lise</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shaw, Rosalind</td>
<td>Honolulu, HA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shea, Rebecca</td>
<td>Laurel, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shelton, Steve</td>
<td>Rutherford, NC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Freshmen*
The San Diego chicken showed the Clemson student body more moves than the Furman netters could possibly dream of.
Smith, Tami Lee .......... New London, NC
Smith, Tammy .................. Anderson, SC
Smith, Tammy M .................. Gree, SC
Smith, Alan L .................. Georgetown, SC
Smyth, Jennifer .......... Duluth, GA
Sneed, Paula ............. Orlando, FL
Sneed, Sherri .......... North Charleston, SC
Snyder, Barbara A .......... Rock Hill, SC
Sobocinski, Carl Stephen .......... Newmarket, NH
Sommer, Jackie Ann .......... Davie, FL
Sorrell, Charles G .......... Gilbert, SC
Sorrells, Timothy H .......... Easley, SC
South, Doug .......... Cayce, SC
Spearman, Marie .......... Easley, SC
Speroni, Joseph F .......... McLean, VA
Springfield, Michael E .......... Easley, SC
Sprouse, David Kent .......... Gaffney, SC
Squires, Wendy .......... Dunwoody, GA
Stahl, Joseph W .......... Taylors, SC
Stanfield, Stacey L .......... Clemson, SC
Stanfield, Billy R .......... Greenwood, SC
Stanton, Douglas B Jr .......... Pendleton, SC
Stark, Beth Anne .......... Boca Raton, FL
Staton, Lisa .......... Charleston, SC
Steele, Inger Ozetta .......... Columbia, SC
Steigall, Mary Frances .......... Pendleton, SC
Stein, Billy .......... Anderson, SC
Steps, Sonya B .......... Columbia, SC
Stevens, Lauri .......... Merritt Island, FL
Stevenson, Mary Christian .......... Camden, SC
Stewart, Barbara Ann .......... Clemson, SC
Stewart, Rick A .......... Hamilton, MT
Stockstill, Ruth L .......... Chepin, SC
Stoddard-Elder, Carg .......... Clemson, SC
Stofega, George Mark .......... Greenville, SC
Stokes, Kade .......... Piedmont, SC
Stone, Stephanie Allison .......... Anderson, SC
Stoner, Greg Robert .......... Apartsburg, SC
Storey, Cyndi .......... Camden, SC
Stov, Katherine S .......... Columbia, SC
Stover, Elizabeth .......... Greenville, SC
Stratton, Darci E .......... Port Washington, NY
Strickland, Bart .......... Rock Hill, SC
Stringer, Cammie Ann .......... Laurens, SC
Strother, Steven .......... Graniteville, SC
Stura, Kimberly A .......... Cranford, NJ
Sturck, Charles Brian .......... Mauldin, SC
Styles, Michael L .......... Fountain Inn, SC
Suber, Elizabeth Anne .......... Clemson, SC
Sullivan, Brian Kenneth .......... Rock Hill, SC
Suess, Debbie ........ Barnwell, SC
Summerhill, William .......... Summerville, SC
Summers, Elizabeth .......... Cameron, SC
Summers, Kimberly K .......... Anchorage, AK
Turner

Freshmen

Swanson, Dawn K. .. Blairstown, NJ
Swanson, Patrick. .. Spartanburg, SC
Swartz, Eric. .. Spartanburg, SC
Swartz, Julie Anna. .. Dayton, OH
Sweetman, William C. .. Harleyville, SC
Sweet, Nettie H. .. .. Charlotte, NC

Swygert, Steve .. West Columbia, SC
Tanner, C. Denise .. .. Greenville, SC
Tassos, John Bradley .. Winter Park, FL
Taylor, April Patrice .. Lugoff, SC
Taylor, Belinda .. .. West Columbia, SC
Taylor, Cindy .. .. Anderson, SC

Taylor, John .. Johnson City, TN
Tempe, Thomas D. .. Greenbrook, NJ
Tennis, Paul D. .. Summerville, SC
Tennyson, Don .. .. Rock Hill, SC
Teodoro, Lisa G. .. .. Charleston, SC
Terry, Susan F. .. .. Greenville, SC

Tessener, Stephen M. .. Kingsville, MD
Thackston, Tercia K. .. Marion, SC
Thigpen, Shannon Keith .. Meggett, SC
Thigpen, Steven L. .. .. St. Marys, GA
Thomas, Andy .. Salisbury, MD
Thomas, Daryle .. Spartanburg, SC

Thomas, Jennifer R. .. Chapin, SC
Thomas, Kathy .. Iva, SC
Thomas, Neldeigh J. Jr. .. Simpsonville, SC
Thomas, Paul .. Lake Wylie, SC
Thomas, Rosemary .. Fairmont, WV
Thomas, Stacey .. Springfield, VA

Thompkins, Alan W. .. Florence, SC
Thompson, Cheryl .. Timonium, MD
Thompson, Cindy .. Gaffney, SC
Thompson, Tonya .. Sumter, SC
Thrasher, Dawn .. Anderson, SC
Tiller, George .. Greenwood, SC

Tiller, Tony R. .. Greenwood, SC
Timm, Roy .. Summerville, SC
Todd, Carrie E. .. Walhalla, SC
Todd, D. Keith .. Conway, SC
Tollison, Jeffrey Scott .. Laurens, SC

Torbeck, Scott R. .. Baltimore, MD
Torti, Christopher John .. Brooksville, MD
Toth, Rosanne .. Stone Mtn., GA
Towney, Anne .. Lithburn, GA
Treadway, Reid H. .. Hilton Head, SC
Tribbett, Heidi .. .. Greenville, SC

Tritschler, Lara .. Pompton Plains, NJ
Trogdon, W. Stewart .. Dunwoody, GA
Troter, Jimmy .. Saluda, SC
Tuchschreiber, Gretchen .. Wasau, WI
Trudell, Garry W. .. Marion, SC
Turner, Anthony Todd .. Spartanburg, SC

Classes

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Turner, Cassandra R.</th>
<th>Pickens, SC</th>
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<tr>
<td>Turner, Chip</td>
<td>Newberry, SC</td>
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<td>Uchhana, Rajnish</td>
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<td>Urso, M. Susan</td>
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<td>Valdes, Aime</td>
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<td>Valdes, Freddie R.</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
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<td>Vanburen, Renee</td>
<td>Deerfield Bch, FL</td>
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<td>Vandergrift, Edward R.</td>
<td>Cayce, SC</td>
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<td>Vargo, Shelby L.</td>
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<td>Vaughan, Lauren</td>
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<td>Ventura, Patricia</td>
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<td>Verges, John Thaddeus</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
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<td>Vincent, Stephanie L.</td>
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<td>Waldfogel, Brent D.</td>
<td>Indialantic, FL</td>
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<td>Walker, Angie</td>
<td>Lexington, SC</td>
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</table>

A captivated Clemson cheerleader watches the final seconds of the game.
Williams, Kelly ......... Columbia, SC
Williams, Kenneth ........ Florence, SC
Williams, Kirk P. .......... Georgetown, SC
Williams, Michele M. .... Greenwood, SC
Williams, Missy .......... Columbia, SC
Williams, William R. IV .. Travelers Rest, SC

Williams, Karen Lynn ....... Florence, SC
Williams, M. Edye ........... Clemson, SC
Williamson, Patricia Angela .. LeGrange, GA
Wilson, Chris ................. Greenville, SC
Wilson, Christy ............... Pendleton, SC
Wilson, Margaret A. ........ York, SC

Wilson, Marty Ray ........... Mauldin, SC
Wilson, Michael D. .......... Salem, VA
Wilson, Shannon E. .......... Cades, SC
Wilson, Tricia ............... Sandy, UT
Winn, Jennifer C. ............ Greensboro, NC
Winn, Robert S. ............. Abbeville, SC

Wise, Donald Ray Jr. ......... Columbia, SC
Witt, Chris .................... Greenville, SC
Wolf, Lynda L. ............... Columbia, SC
Wolf, Michael E. ............. Atlanta, GA
Wolfe, William E. .......... Columbia, SC
Womack, Kelly .............. Greer, SC

Wood, Danny ................ Grey Court, SC
Wood, Jeff .................... Easley, SC
Wood, Jim ..................... Panama City, FL
Woodard, Christine M. ......... Charleston, SC
Woodard, Dawn Marie ...... Myrtle Beach, SC
Woodcock, Jerald ......... Gaffney, SC

Woodham, Jill ................. Easley, SC
Woods, Cindy .............. Beaufort, SC
Woods, Steven Glenn .... Fountain Inn, SC
Wright, Adrian D. ......... Eustisville, SC
Wright, Susan E. .......... Marbury, MD
Wyatt, Julie Woodlief ...... Greenville, SC

Wylie, Martha ............... Chester, SC
Xenakis, Maria ............ Asheville, NC
Yeargin, Tammy .......... Taylors, SC
Yoder, Michael E. ......... Taylors, SC
Yon, Carol Lynn .......... Anderson, SC
Yoon, Karen Lynn ......... Oak Ridge, TN

Young, Russell D. ........ Orangeburg, SC
Young, Tracey L. .... Ft. Sam Houston, TX
Youngblood, Chuck .......... Columbia, SC
Youngblood, Susan E. ...... Fort Mill, SC
Yu, Chung Wing .......... Clemson, SC
Zacapa, Mark ....... Tegucigalpahonduraca

Zachary, Bruce .............. Columbia, SC
Zahos, Tammy .......... Millington, NJ
Zeigler, Kim .... St. Matthews, SC
Zheno, Zhi Qiang .. Spartanburg, SC
Zimmer, Katie .......... Atlanta, GA
Zorn, Elizabeth Ann Buffy .. Bamberg, SC

Freshmen
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In memoriam

Christine Marie Ahrendt
Amelia Isabelle Cartledge
Randy Joe Collins
Regina Marie Decker
Keeley Clinton Dodd
Melanie Lane Fields
John Mark Williams
Abell-Barnett

ABELL, ALICE KATE  
Greenwood, SC  
Elementary Education, BA  
Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Little Sister, Central Spirit

ABERCOMBIE, DAVID  
ANYTHING  
West Columbia, SC  
Electrical Engineering, BS  
Tau Beta Pi, University Chorus, Baptist Student Union, Calhoun College

ABERNETHY, DAVID GOODE  
Claver, SC  
Industrial Engineering, BS

ABILE, LYNDA ELIZABETH  
Saluda, SC  
Elementary Education, BA  
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Alpha Gamma Rho Rhosmates, Secretary and Social Chair  
Dean's List, Resident Assistant

ABLES, MELISSA LEDFORD  
Westminster, SC  
Agricultural Industries, BS  
Block and Bridle, Agricultural Council

ACKERMAN, STEPHAN  
THOMAS  
Decatur, GA  
Industrial Management, BTT Club

ADAMS, ALLISON ANN  
Saluda, SC  
Administrative Management, BS  
Alpha Gamma Rho, Rhosmates Vice President and Pledge Trainer

ADAMS, JULIE MARIE  
Rock Hill, SC  
Textile Science, BS  
American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists, Vice President American Association of Textile Technologists, Secretary

ADAMS, KEVIN TAYLOR  
Loris, SC  
Finance, BS  
Delta Sigma Pi, Campus Crusade for Christ

ADAMS, TODD MATTHEW  
Airville, PA  
Mechanical Engineering, BS  
Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

ADAMS, SUSAN ELIZABETH  
Greenville, SC  
American Marketing Association, American Production Inventory Control Society, Dormitory Council, Treasurer, Intramural Sports

AGATHAKAL, SHOBHA GUPTA  
Simpsonville, SC  
Administrative Management

AGNOLI, SARAH VIRGINIA  
Pendleton, SC  
Industrial Management, BS  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Contract Committee Chairman; Student Government, Public Relations, Delta Sigma Theta, RhoMates, Central Spirit, Sigma Nu Rush Girl

AGNER, SUSAN ELIZABETH  
Saluda, SC  
Elementary Education, BA  
Delta Delta Delta, House Chair, Central Spirit, Sigma Nu Sorority

AGNOS, SUSAN ELIZABETH  
Loris, SC  
Elementary Education, BA  
Deltadelta Delta, Sesquicentennial Committee; Student Government, Academic Excellence, Student Conduct, Prek-Club, Cross Country, Intramural Sports, Student Government, Sigma Nu

AHN, JUN YEON  
Laurel, MD  
Computer Science, BS  
Kappa Delta, Student Traffic Review Board, Student Nurse Association

ALKER, JONATHAN  
Columbia, SC  
Electrical Engineering, BS

ANDERSON, WILLIAM JR.  
Richmond, VA  
Computer Science, BS  
Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

ANDERSON, KATHERINE LISA  
Marietta, GA  
Nursing, BSN  
Campus Crusade for Christ, Alpha Phi Delta, Student Nurses Association

ANDERSON, WENDY TAFT  
Dalton, GA  
Computer Science, BS  
Scabboard and Blade, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society, Army ROTC, Tiger Belles

ANDERSON, WILLIAM GREGORY  
Lexington, GA  
Computer Information Systems, BS  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Central Spirit, College of Business Administration, Xi Beta Sigma, Eta Sigma Pi, University Swim Team

ANDRE, GREGORY G.  
Rockville, MD  
Microbiology, BS  
Alpha Phi Omega, Tiger Band, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta, Snow Ski Club, Outing Club, Weightlifting

ANDREWS, MARGARET ELLIOTT  
East Flat Rock, NC  
Graphic Communications, BS  
American Marketing Association, Communications Committee Representative; Student Government, Public Relations, Delta Sigma Theta, RhoMates, Central Spirit, Sigma Nu Rush Girl

ANDREWS, WANDA S.  
Columbia, SC  
Nursing, BSN  
Delta Sigma Pi, Campus Crusade for Christ, Greek Life, Student Nurses Association

ANGELUCCI, JALEN  
Greenville, SC  
Computer Science, BS

ANGSTER, SUSAN ELIZABETH  
Saluda, SC  
Elementary Education, BA  
Delta Delta Delta, Sesquicentennial Committee; Student Government, Academic Excellence, Student Conduct, Prek-Club, Cross Country, Intramural Sports, Student Government, Sigma Nu

ANGSTEE, SUSAN ELIZABETH  
Saluda, SC  
Elementary Education, BA  
Deltadelta Delta, Sesquicentennial Committee; Student Government, Academic Excellence, Student Conduct, Prek-Club, Cross Country, Intramural Sports, Student Government, Sigma Nu

ANNE, CONSTANCE A.  
Columbia, SC  
American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramural Volleyball Champions 1999

ANNE, CONSTANCE A.  
Columbia, SC  
American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramural Volleyball Champions 1999

ARLEDO, GREGORY B.  
Tallahassee, FL  
Microbiology, BS  
Student Nurses Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

ARNOLD, DONNA MARIE  
Summerville, SC  
Math Science, BS  
Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega Rush Girl, Math Club, Vice President

ARROWOOD, ROBERT SHAW  
Central, SC  
Microbiology, Microbiology Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta

ASKED, JOSEPH MICHAEL  
Gaffney, SC  
Political Science, BS  
Young Republicans, Spanish Club, Model United Nations

ASH, DAVID JAMES  
Simpsonville, SC  
Electrical Engineering, BS  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Central Spirit, Sigma Nu, Delta, Snow Ski Club, Outing Club, Weightlifting

ATOMSKY, MARIAN CECILE  
Charleston, SC  
Education, Science Teaching, BS

AVANT, MICHAEL G.  
Clemson, SC  
Chemical Engineering, BS  
Tau Beta Pi, Recorder, American Institute for Chemical Engineers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union

BAILEY, CAROL JOEY  
Greenville, SC  
Administrative Management, BS  
American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramural Volleyball Champions 1999

BAILEY, PAMELA JOY  
Greenville, SC  
Accounting, BS  
American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramural Volleyball Champions 1999

BAILEY, RHONDA JOEY  
Canadys, SC  
Nursing, BS  
Student Nurses Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

BAILEY, WANDA ELIZABETH  
Sumter, SC  
Nursing, BS  
Student Nurses Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

BAILEY, LESLIE CAROLE  
Anderson, SC  
Administrative Management, BS

BANKHEAD, JAN MARIE  
Great Falls, SC  
Parks, Recreation, Tourism Management

BARBER, HARRISON J.  
Minden TX  
Parks, Recreation, Tourism Management

BARNES, STEVEN KEITH  
Greenville, SC  
Microbiology, BS  
Alpha Phi Omega, Quarter Master, Blood Drive Chain
Kappa Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Honor, Secretary; Intramural Champion, Tennis.

BENSON, LISA GARRIELLE
Birgode, CT
Civil Engineering, BS
Phi Gamma Delta Little Sister, American Society of Civil Engineering, Intramural Sports.

BETT, GREG MATTHEW
West Simsbury, CT
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

BERGER, KATHARINE
ELIZABETH
Richmond, VA
Psychology, BA
Bengal Babes, Alpha Delta Pi.

BERKELBJE, WADE
Hartsvile, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports.

BERNARD, JAMES DOOLEY
Spartanburg, SC
Computer Science, BS
Investment Club, Co-op.

BEST, RICKY BICK
GREENVILLE, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BEY, GERALD C.
Kappa Delta, Little Sister, Scholarship Chairman; Phi Delta Zeta.

BEZELL, CHRIS
Mount Olive, NC
Civil Engineering, BS
Intramural Softball.

BIBB, JASON
Turtleville, NC
Math, BS
Tiger Band, Assistant Librarian, Photographer; Ag Commissioner.

BILTMORE, KELLY
Clemson, SC
Accounting, BS
Delta Sigma Pi, President; Intramural Softball.

BINGHAM, SCOTT
Huntsville, AL
Industrial Engineering, BS
American Marketing Association, Dixie Skydivers.

BIRCHFIELD, PAMELA
Clemson, SC
Ornamental Horticulture, BS
Ornamental Horticulture Association, Model United Nations, Intramural Tennis.

BISHOP, DAVE
Columbia, SC
Accounting, BS

BISHOP, JULIA GRACE
Clemson, SC
Economics, BS
Phi Gamma Delta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Formal Dinner Chairman.

BISHOP, RANDALL ALAN
Hanahan, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS

BLAIR, DAVID AUGUST
Clemson, SC
Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Delta Omicron Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLAIR, WILLIAM ALLEN
Clemson, SC
Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Clemson University Basketball Boosters, Secretary.

BLAZE, BARBARA KAY
Beaver, PA
Industrial Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Secretary, Society of Women Engineers, Clemson University Basketball Boosters, Secretary.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Tennis.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Institute Electrical and Electronics, Engineers, Intramural Sports.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

BLOOM, RICHARD
Columbia, SC
Computer Science, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.
Borgman-Buchard

Graduate Assistant, Maurice Lam, assists Lisa Leach with her ECE 309 Lab.
Jin-Jin Craig and Belva White concentrate on their Management 399 Lab homework.
HAMIL, KENNETH DWAYNE
Taylors, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Clemson Wood Club, Air Force ROTC.

HANCKEL, JOHN ARTHUR
Charleston, SC
Dairy Science, BS
Dairy Science Club, Tri Alpha: Sigma Delta Chapter: All-American Dairy Farmer.

HAND, LISA DIANE
Columbia, SC
Science Teaching, BS
Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Council for Exceptional Children; National Honors Society; Sigma Delta Chapter: Animal Science; Science Student Association; Intramural Sports; Student Academic Council; Dean's List.

HANDBAY, IBRAHIM
Bangladesh, Bangladesh
Electrical Engineering, BS
Clemson Engineering Society, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Engineering Education Association; American Society of Engineering Educators; National Society of Black Engineers; Clemson University Society of Women Engineers; Alpha Chi Omega; Golden Key; National Society of Black Engineers; National Collegiate Athletic Association.

HANDEL, FRANK BETTY
Hendersonville, NC
Public Relations, BS
Alpha Chi Omega; Spanish Club; University Gospel Choir; University Student Government; Student Senate; Student Life.</text>
Legrand-Martin

LEGRAND, WILLIAM FAIR
Rock Hill, SC

Gaffney, SC

Agriculture Business, BS
University Chorus; Madrigal Singers; Mu Beta Phi Honorary
American Society of Civil Engineers; Inter-Varsity Fellowship; Intramural Sports.

LEONARD, MICHAEL JOHN
North Charleston, SC

Industrial Management, BS.

LEWIS, ALFRED SCOTT
North East, MD

Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; American Society Of Mechanical Engineers; Honors Program; Intramural Sports.

LIAMS, NICHOLAS G.
University Station Box, SC

Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

LIEW, YOON FUNK TONY
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Architectural Business, BS
Beaux-Arts, Vice Chairman; American Institute of Architecture Students; Vice President; Student Director; Great Commission Student; Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary; Cherry Cotillion, Vice-Chairman; Dean's List; International Student Association.

LIPSEY, MICHAEL HOLLAND
Sumter, SC

Political Science, BA
Tiger Band; Symphonic Band; Geographical Society, Vice President.

LION, PAMELA CHRISTEN
Hilton Head Island, SC

Elementary Education, BA

LILES, ANDREW REESE
Cummimg, GA

Computer Information Systems, BS

Lacrosse Club; Data Processing Management Association, Speaker Chairman; Weightlifting Club; Tiger Marching Band, Tae Kwon Do Club; Intramural Sports.

LIN, YUCHENG
Clemson, SC

Dairy Science, BS
Dairy Science Club; Graduate Students Association; International Students Association.

LINGBERG, TIMOTHY
WELDON
Lexington, SC

Civil Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Band Staff; Symphonic Band; Jazz Ensemble.

LINKE, SUSAN DIANE
Irmo, SC

Math Science, BS
Ph Beta Pi; Student Government, Special Events Committee; Wildlife Society, Secretary/Treasurer.

LINNIX, CHRISTINE
SHAHMAN
Mt. Pleasant, SC

Political Science, BA
Kappa Sigma, Little Sister; Tennis Team, Treasurer; Model United Nations, Secretary; South Carolina Student Legislature.

LIPOSCHAK, LISA JO
Florence, SC

Secondary Education — Psychology, BA
Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

LISENBY, DONNA MARIE
Bennettsville, SC

Animal Science, BS
Block and Bridle Club; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Membership Vice President; Mu Beta Phi; Tiger Band, Librarian.

LITTLE, JENNIFER ANNICE
Springfield, VA

Nursing, BS
Kappa Delta; Student Nurse Association; Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

LITTLEFIELD, WOODROW WILSON
Rock Hill, SC

Financial Management, BS.

LIVINGSTON, ELIZABETH NORTH, SC

North Carolina, BS

Financial Management, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Recording Secretary; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Central Spirit; American Marketing Association; Dorm Council.

LITTLEFIELD WOODROW WILSON
Rock Hill, SC

Financial Management, BS.

LOBB, ALAN N.
Greenville, SC

Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Dorm Council; Central Dance and Concert Committee, Weight Club.

LONG, JAMES TODD
Anderson, SC

Elementary Education, BA

LONG, MARK ANTHONY
Loris, SC

Computer Engineering, BS

LORICK, LISA LYNN
Chapin, SC

Sec. Ed. History, BA
Alpha Delta Pi; Kappa Alpha Order; Little Sister.

LOTT, SUSAN NANNETTE
Greenwood, SC

Early Childhood Education, BA

LOVELACE, MANY-LOYD
Gaffney, SC

English, BA
Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Del egate; Panhellenic Secretary; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta; Student Government, Greek Liaison Committee; Order of Omega.

LOWE, ADRIENNE JOYCE
Gray Court, SC

Accounting, BS

Clemson University Gospel Choir, Treasurer, President; Mu Beta Phi; Omega Pearl.

LOY, DAVID OWEN
Durham, NC

Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architectural Students; Tau Sigma Delta; Phi Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Clemson Dance and Concert Committee; Rabbie Rousters.

LUCAIELLI, CARYL NOELLE
Clemson, SC

Economics, BS
Pi Gamma Nu, American Marketing Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Finance Club; Wall Street South; Sigma Nu Rush Girl; Sailing Club; Central Dance and Concert Committee.

LUCIANI, CHRISTINE LYSE
Laurens, SC

Mechanical Engineering, BS.

LUDWIG, BETH ELLEN
Marion, SC

Mechanical Engineering, BS
Clemson Aeronautical Association; Snow Ski Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

LUGURER, THERESA LYNN
Winter Springs, FL

Administrative Management, BS

VARITY Volleyball Team; Block C Club, Secretary.

LUker, CHARLES WILIAM
Severna Park, MD

Mechanical Engineering, BS
Lacrosse Club, Captain, Vice President; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

LUTZ, MEGAN JEAN
Clemson, SC

Accounting, BS

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorm Council, Treasurer; Accounting Club; Sailing Club; Intramural Sports.

MACGONASON, MARY ELLEN
Carneigie, GA

Accounting, BS
Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key, Accounting Club.

MAHAFEEY, LARRY
Podunk, SC

Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Baptist Student Union, Commission on Undergraduate Studies, Weight Lifting Club.

MAIDEN, THERESA ANN
Piedmont, SC

Early Childhood Education, BA

MAJOR, AMY LYNN
White Plains, MD

Accounting, BS
Chi Pi, Little Sister; Finance Club; Intramural Sports.

MALONE, DEBORAH ELLEN
Spartanburg, SC

Administrative Management, BS

Chi Omega, American Marketing Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. BROPHUS, MAMIE L
Sanford, NC

Computer Science, BS
Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Math Club, Tiger Band, Mu Beta Phi.

MANLY JR., JOHN BONNER
Sumter, SC

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Administrative Management, BS

MARCHAL, DOUGLAS A.
Dayton, OH

Administrative Management, BS

Varsity Baseball, American Marketing Association.

MAREK, TODD C.
Vestavia Hills, AL

Computer Engineering, BS.

MARKHAM, CHRISTOPHER VON BRECHT
Clearwater, FL

Economics and Marketing, BS
Central Spirit; Student Government; Volleyball Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Trolling, Little Sister, Greek Week Chairman.

MARKLEY III, JAMES H.
Norcross, GA

Agricultural Economics, BS
Alpha Tau Omega, Agricultural Economics Club, Agricultural Council.

MARLAR, EUGENE SCOTT
Simsonville, SC

Ceramic Engineering, BS
American Ceramic Society; Keramos, Vice President; Intramurals.

MARQUARDT, PAMELA JANE
Isle of Palms, SC

Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta, Service, and Fraternity Education Chairman; Alpha Tau Omega, Rush Girl; Student Traffic Review Board; Dean's List.

MARTIN, BETH RENE
Springfield, VA

Industrial Management, BS
American Society for the Advancement of Management, Social Chairman; Club Soccer; Intramural Sports, Soccer, Softball, Volleyball.

MARY Ann Prater, better known as MAP, helps one of her accounting students, Lee Ann Chandler.

Michael J. Morgan

Mary Ann Prater, better known as MAP, helps one of her accounting students, Lee Ann Chandler.
Mendez-Mylynarczyk

Mendez, David Patrick
Cincinnati, OH
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Cooperative Education Program; Beta Theta Pi, Corresponding Secretary; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Student Government, Greek Liaison Committee.

Menkauskas, Peter James
Columbia, SC
Biochemistry, BS
Alpha Tau Omega, Little Sister; Chairman; Student Senate; Biochemistry Club.

Mepas, Susan Marie
Scott Depot, WV
Computer Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Calhoun College, Institute of Electronics and Electronics Engineers, Computer Society, Society of Women Engineers, Omega Psi Phi, Little Sister; Sailing Club.

Merchant, Robert
Columbia, SC
Biochemistry
American Chemical Society; Society of Women Engineers, Computer Society, Golden Key.

Michael, Billy John
Scott Depot, WV
Computer Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Drama Major; Delta Epsilon; Student Senate, Presiding Secretary; Amefr Club.

Middendorf, Karl Benjamin
Neues, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Helping Hands.

Mielucks, Susan Elaine
Simpsonville, SC
Management
Intramural Sports, Women’s Double Chump; Kappa Delta Sorority, Pledge Trainer; PEGREL, President; Order of Omega.

Milam, Martha Elizabeth
Sandy Springs, GA
English, BA
French Club; English Club, Secretary; Treasurer; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi.

Millard, John Merril
Point, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Intramural Sports.

Miller, Kelly Elizabeth
Kingstree, SC
Mathematical Science, BS
Math Club.

Miller, Kimberley Ann
Clemson, SC
Animal Science, BS
Block and Bridge, Secretary, Scrapbook Editor, Newsletter Editor.

Miller, Scott Allan
Easley, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Intramural Sports, Employee of Administration, Department of Career Fraternity.

Miller, Thomas William
Ely
Westfield, NJ
Economics, BS
Kappa Sigma, Pledge Trainer, Little Sister Chairman, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Student Alumni Council, Vice President, Entertainment Committee, Funding Chairman.

Miller, Virginia Moore
Lithium, GA
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Sailing Club.

Mills, Pamela Ann
Melville, NY
Engineering Technology; BS
Electrical Engineering Technology; College Bowl; Faculty Advisor; Secretary.

Mills, Toney Dion
Loris, SC
Zoology, BS
University of North Carolina, Sigma Chi, Lambda Delta, Treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-Vet Club, Secretary.

Mize, Sharleen Denise
Summerville, SC
Secondary Education/Math, BA
Baptist Student Union, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Sigma Kappa.

Mitchell, Charles Allen
Rock Hill, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Weight Club.

Mixon, Deborah Ann
Varnville, SC
Secondary Education/Eng., BA

Mobley, Gregory Cole
Greenville, NC
Mathematics, BS
Computer Science, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

Moe, Cynthia Ann
Greenville, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Nurses Association; Tiger Band, Drum Major.

Morrill, Mary Elizabeth
Charleston, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA

Morgan, Shandeva
Marion, SC
Resource Management, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta, Spirit Chairman, Dorm Council, President; Central Spiritual; South Carolina Parks and Recreation Society, College Cavaliers; Phi Eta Sigma; Little Sister; Pre-Vet Society; Junior Panhellenic.

Morris, Stephen Kirby
Cheraw, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
German Club, College Bowl; Tau Beta Pi, Clemson Randers, Intervarsity Fellowship, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Intramural softball.

Mortensen, Maribeth Ellen
Hilton Head Island, SC
Nursing, BS
Student Alumni Council, Central Spiritual, Student Nurses Association, Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Morton, Lee David
Columbia, SC
Future Farmers of America.

Murray, Martin L.
Blackburn, SC
Financial Management, BM
Intramural Sports, Finance, National Affair.

Mulvaney, Matthew Andrew
Cinnaminson, NJ
Political Science, BA
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Epistles; Model United Nations.

Myers, Jr., Robert E.
Lynchburg, VA
Agricultural Education, BS
Alpha Zeta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Future Farmers of America.

Myry, Andrew
Columbia, SC
Political Science, BA
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Epistles; Model United Nations.
NAGLE, JENNIFER LEE
Doraville, GA
Economics, BS.

NALLEY, ANTHONY RAY
Prosperity, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS

NALLEY, CHARLES TIMOTHY
Clifton, SC
Agricultural Engineering, BS.

NALENY, III, AMOS BUTLER
Chester, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Delta Sigma Pi; Career Fair, Chairman; Wall Street South Investment Club; Intramural Sports; Transportation Club.

NEACHAM, DOUGLAS OWEN
Columbus, OH
Engineering Technology, BS
Beta Theta Pi; Campus Outreach, President.

NEAL, JEFFREY FRANK
Anderson, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Student Court Legal Advisor, Treasurers Staff, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

NEARY, KAREN LYNN
Cincinnati, OH
Computer Science, BS
Clemson Players; Calhoun Fo-

NICHOLS, GREGORY DALE
Anderson, SC
Economics, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Wall Street South Club, American Marketing Association, Finance Club.

NICHOLS, RICHARD ABBOTT
Saluda, SC
Physics, BS
Poultry Science Club, President; Council, Alpha Zeta.

NICHOLS, LEVYN WAYNE
Seneca, SC
Electronic Engineering, BS
Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

NICHOLSON III, JIMMY ROBERT
Columbia, SC
Agriculture Economics, BA
Agriculture Economics Club; Tiger Band; Fencing Club.

NICHOLSON, NANCY LEHTY
Westminster, SC
Science Teaching Biology, BS

NICHOLSON, WAYLAN PENCE
Hayesville, NC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineering; Secretary; Club Football.

NICELES, BARBARA AMY
Donalds, SC
Nursing, BS
Baptist Student Union, Student Nurses Association.

NICOLETT, DAVID M.
Clemson, SC
Financial Management, BS
High, Jullie Ann.

NIX, DEBORAH LYNNE
Newberry, SC
Psychology, BS
Delta Delta Delta, Assistant Treasurer, Treasurer; South Carolina Student Legislature, Secretary; Accounting Club; Society for Advancement of Management.

NIX, LISA ANN
Greenville, SC
Administrative Management, BS
Central Spirit, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, American Society of Personnel Ad-

NIX, DEBORA LYNNE
Highlands, NC
Financial Management, BS
Norman, William Keith
Cleveland, TN
Financial Management, BS
Beta Gamma Sigma, President; Phi Gamma Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma;

OBETZ, OWEN SCOTT
Flanders, NJ
Financial Management, BS
Delta Sigma Pi; Vice President; Resident Assistant; Intramural Sports.

O'CAIN, KAREN JANE
Bowman, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Sigma Chi Rush Girl, Lady Tigers Basketball Manager; Block C Club.

ODELL, SUSAN PRYCE
Mineral Wells, TX
Central, SC
Elementary Education, BS
Intramural Sports.

ODEM, JOE LANCE
London, SC
Biochemistry, BS
Biochemistry Club; Treasurer; Globals; Key National Honor Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Fellowship Christian Athletes; Interning, Boston.

OLIVER, CHRISTOPHER
Gaffney, SC
International Business Club; Finance Club; Intramural Sports.

OLSON, ERIC C.
Taunton, MA
Administrative Management, BS
Block C Club, Track

O'NEILL, KEVIN FRANCIS
Taylors, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering.

ORKO, ROBERT H.
St. Petersburg, FL
Mechanical Engineering, BS
OSMENT, TIMOTHY ALLEN
Clemson, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS

PAFF, ANDREW DAVID
Tryon, NC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Photographers, Feedback Magazine, Intramural Sports.

PAGE, RODNEY WHITLOW
Clinton, SC
Psychology, BS
Intramural Sports; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Student Union, Senior.

PARKER, JAMES R.
Greenville, NC
Computer Science, BS
Student Senate, Housing Committee, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union; Intramural Sports; Softball, Football.

PARKER, RICHARD BOYD
Newberry, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.

PARKER, TESSA SUZANNE
Georgetown, SC
Political Science, BA

PARR, DAVID HARRY
Spartanburg, SC
Design, BA
Delta Alpha Phi, Epsilon Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Sports.

PARR, KIMBERLY WSBF
Clemson, SC
Radio Station, Clemson

PARKER, DOROTHY ELIZABETH
Newberry, SC
Psychology, BS
National Honor Society, Alpha Eta Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha; Wall Street South Investment Club; Intramural Sports; Student Union, Treasurer; Athletics Staff, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Interning, Boston.

PARKER, TERESA ROBIN
Chester, SC
Economics, BS
Financial Management, BS
Pi Beta Phi, Alternate Panhel-
enic Delegate, USO President; Chartered Photographer; Panhellenic Association; Swim Team Timer; Wall Street South Investment Club; Golden Key National Honor Society.

PARKER, TERESA ROBIN
Honea Path, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Clemson Dancers, Rally Alternative, Kappa Delta.

PARR, DAVID BOVD
Newberry, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers.
PEPPER, CATHERINE VIRGINIA
Wallah, SC
Financial Management, BS
PERKINS, ANNE CALLAHAM
Aiken, SC
Accounting, BS
PERKINS, ROBERT PAUL
Baptist Student Union, Drama Ambassador: Alpha Lambda Delta, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Clayton State College, President: Phi Beta Kappa, President: Gamma Delta Phi, Sister: Collegiate Big Sister: Alpha Lambda Delta, Chemistry, BS
PETERSON, DARLENE DENISE
Johnston, SC
Financial Management, BS
PHELPS, JON CLAUD-MICHAEL
Greenville, SC
Financial Management, BS
PHELPS, ANTHONY LYNCHburg, VA
Chemical Engineering, BS
PIERSON, SANDRA J.
Bethel Park, PA
Psychology, BS
PIERSON, NORMAN TODD
Fort Washington, MD
Marketing, BS
PITTS, ROBERT ALAN
Orlando, FL
Electrical Engineering, BS
PITTS, MARTILYN MELINDA
Jacksonville, MS
Economics, BA
PITTS, WILLIAM RANDALL
Dalton, GA
Administrative Management, BS
PIZZI, KIRA CHASE
Bruce, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
PLUM, LAURYN VIRGINIA
Bermuda, Anguilla
Administrative Management, BS
POEL, CATHERINE LOUISE
Denver, CO
Psychology, BA
POWERS, DAVID WHITE
Columbia, SC
Engineering, BS
POWERS, ROBERT TROY
Barton, NC
Business, BS
POWELL, SHANNON
Greenville, SC
Pharmacy, BS
PPING, JON CLAUD-MICHAEL
Greenville, SC
Financial Management, BS
PRAKASH, JAY
Bogart, GA
Chemical Engineering, BS
PRICE, MEGAN
Downtown, SC
Dance, BS
PRICE, JACOB YOUNG
Downtown, SC
Dance, BS
PRICE, KELLY
Downtown, SC
Dance, BS
PRICE, ROBERT
Downtown, SC
Dance, BS
PRIEST, WILLIAM RANDALL
Downtown, SC
Dance, BS
PRINCE, GEORGE EDWARD
Clemson, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
PROSSER, LISA ANN
McKenzie, PA
Administrative Management, BA
PROVOST, USA ANN
McKeesport, PA
Clemson, SC
Financial Management, BS
PRUETT, RICHARD KEVIN
Bamberg, SC
Tiger Band; Student Government, President: Alpha Kappa Delta; President: Wall Street South Investment Club
PRUITT, LINDA ANN
Anderson, SC
Accounting, BS
PRY, MICHAEL THOMAS
Greenwood, SC
Architecture, BA
PUGG, JILL
Downtown, SC
Dance, BS
QUARLEST, SHERRI ANGELA
Greensboro, NC
Computer Science, BS
QUINN, KELLY ELIZABETH
Aiken, SC
Computer Science, BS
QUEEN, KELLY ELIZABETH
Columbia, SC
Dance, BS
QUEEN, KELLY ELIZABETH
Columbia, SC
Dance, BS
RABON, GLEN F.
Huntsville, AL
Chemical Engineering, BS
RADDICK, JEFFREY BRYON
Blacksburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
RADHAKRISHNAN, PREMA H.
Atlanta, GA
Computer Engineering, BS
RAEMER, MARK ANDREW
Penasco, CO
Financial Management, BS
RAE, TROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAEGAR, STAN
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAFF, TROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAHMAN, SARKAR
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAJZHUR, IRYNA
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
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RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
RAKSHIT, ROY
Downtown, SC
Business, BS
Relations Chairman: Angel
Flight, Historian; Microbiology
Society; Dorm Council.
REDDY, SANGEETHA R.
Greer, SC
Political Science, BA
Student Senate; Research and
Development Committee; Fo-
renic Union; Delta Sigma Nu;
Treasurer; International Stu-
dent Association; India Club;
Toastmasters; Trustees
Medallion.

Redwood, Andrew
Richard
Williston, SC
Civil Engineering, BS

American Society of Civil
Engineers.
RECE, CHARLES
Jefferson
Waynesville, NC
Management, BS
Films and Video Committee,
Resident Housing Association.
RECE, SHARON ELIZABETH
Rutherfordton, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS.
RECE, CAROL ADAIR
Marietta, GA
Parks, Recreation, and
Tourism
Management, BS
Real Life Fellowship, South
Carolina Recreation and Parks
Society.
RECE, REGINA HEIDEROSE
Marietta, GA
German, BA
REGISTER, KEVIN FREDERICK
Darlington, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Eta Kappa Nu, Institute of
Electrical and Electronics
Engineering.
REID, V. KATHLEEN
Columbia, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Baptist Student Union, Bible
Study Chairman.
REILLY, DAVID ANDREW
Upper Montclair, NJ
Design, BS
Theta Chi, Secretary; Ameri-
can Institute of Architecture
Students.
REITZ, ERIK W.
Hamilton Square, N.J.
Architecture, BS
Friarbee Club, Theta Chi.
REKE, THOMAS GARY
Bristol, TN
Wood Utilization, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Secretary;
Forest Products Research So-
ciety, Vice President; Track
Team, Block C.
REPE, SCOTT J.
Lancaster, PA
Graphic Communications, BS
Baseball, Dorm Council, Intra-
mural Sports.
RENFRO, MCKUIN FOLGER
Spartanburg, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice Presi-
dent; Tiger Brotherhood, Vice
President; Speakers Bureau;
Cochairman; Student Alumni
Council, Order of Omega, In-
terfraternity Council, Blue
Key.
RENTZ, JAMIE NORMAN
Spartanburg, SC
Zoology, BS
Sigma Nu.
REVELS, SCOTT EDWIN
Lyman, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and
Electronics Engineers.
REVAY, GENA ANN
Greer, SC
Administrative Management,
BS
Junior Panhellic Council,
Panhellic Council, VicePresi-
dent; Rush Committee; Kappa
Alpha Theta, Rush Chairman;
Rush Counselor; Miss Magno-
lia Pageant Contestant, South-
eastern Panhellic Council
Delegate.
ROADS, SHEILA
Sumter, SC
Accounting, BS
Tiger Band.
RHOADES, LORRINE ANNETTE
Roebuck, SC
Administrative Management,
BS
RHOADES, MICHAEL ALAN
Hendersonville, NC
Agricultural Mechanization
and Business, BS
Agricultural Mechanization
Club; Ag Council.
RHYNE, TERESA LEIGH
Lake Wylie, SC
Accounting, BS
Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma
Sigma, Vice President; Phi
Gamma Nu; Accounting Club;
Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda
Delta, Omega, GA.
RICE, CHRISTOPHER J.
Spring Lake, NJ
Architecture, BA
American Institute of Archi-
tectural Students.
RICE, FRANK MANER
Allendale, SC
Agricultural Economics, BS
Kappa Alpha, Agricultural
Economics.
RICHARDSON, BOBBY DEAN
Gaffney, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and
Electronics Engineers, Stu-
dent Union, Special Events
Committee.
RICHARDSON, CLIFFORD
FOREST
Bishopville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, American Insti-
tute of Chemical Engineers,
Phi Eta Sigma, Weight Club.
RICHARDSON, GLADYS
Bristol, TN
Architecture, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Secretary;
Forest Products Research So-
ciety, Vice President; Track
Team, Block C.
REILLY, DAVID ANDREW
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Design, BS
Theta Chi, Secretary; Ameri-
can Institute of Architecture
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REITZ, ERIK W.
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REKE, THOMAS GARY
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ciety, Vice President; Track
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mural Sports.
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Cochairman; Student Alumni
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Rush Counselor; Miss Magno-
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tectural Students.
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dent Union, Special Events
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RICHARDSON, CLIFFORD
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Chemical Engineering, BS
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tute of Chemical Engineers,
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SACANE, ALLYN M. Neptune, NJ Industrial Management, BS Delta Gamma
Parks/Recreation/Tourism Management, BS Angel Flight, Pledge Trainer
SALAS, PATRICIA ELLEH Miami, FL Nursing, BS

ROSSKHUND, JAMES EDGAR Nickery, NC Mechanical Engineering Technology, BS Army ROTC; Clemson Ringers, Beta Heta
RUTHERFORD, GERALD EDWARD Northville, MI Computer Engineering, BS Cooperative Education.
ROWE, JOHN JERALD Charleston, SC Mechanical Engineering, BS American Society of Mechanical Engineers, White Rocket Club, Outing Club, ZBD
ROWLAND, ELIZABETH ANN SC Nursing, BSN Student Nurses Association, Sigma Theta Tau
ROWSAND, JAMES EDGAR Tiger Band, Flag Corps; Sigma Chi Omega, Secretary; SMITH, JAY LESLIE Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Clemson Volleyball, Scholar· pha Chi Omega, Secretary; SMITH, JOHN BRADFORD
ROBenson, ELIZABETH Administrative Management, West Germany LORENE SMITH, JOHN BRADFORD
ROZESHEL, ALBERTO Alpha Chi Omega, Historian; ROY, THOMAS EVELYN York, SC Computer Engineering, BS IEEE; Computer Society, Dorm Council, Secretary.
RUCKER, TOPIA EILEEN Columbia, SC Geology, BS Geology Club, Secretary; Campus Outreach.
RUMBLE, STEPHEN MICHAEL Clemson, SC Accounting, BS

SALAS, PATRICIA ELLEH Miami, FL Nursing, BS

Tiger Band, Flag Corps; Sigma Theta Tau
SAMA, MARIAN PATRICIA Vienna, VA Liberal Arts, BA
Campus Director of Multiple Sclerosis; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kayaking Club; Student Alumni Council; International Business, Club Treasurer; Spanish Club, President.

Sheet, ALICE REBECCA Edisto Beach, SC Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Panhellenic, Delta; Rush Counciler; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Golden Key National Honor Society.
SANDERS, LEIGH MARY Denny Rose, GA Nursing, BS Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Nursing Association; Sigma Theta Tau

SHEARER, PHOEBE CAROLLE Camden, SC Administrative Management, BS Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorm Council; Resident Assistant; Society for the Advancement of Management.

SANTIELLI, JULIE LYNNE Allison Park, PA Mathematical Sciences, MS Kappa Kappa Gamma; Golden Key National Honor Society, Treasurer; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma.
SARKADY, STEVEN BELA Rockville, MD

SASSE, ANN LOWRY Raleigh, NC Sociology, BA Alpha Chi Omega, Historian; French Club, Secretary; Pi Delta Phi, President; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Alphaks Kappa Lambda Delta.
TAYLOR, JEFFREY L. Medford, NJ

SCHENK, GEORGE WESTER West Columbia, SC Administrative Management, BS

SCOTT, HAYLEY K. Somersville, CT

SENN JR, GEORGE FOSTER Newberry, SC Agriculture, Mechanization and Business, BS Tiger, Editor in Chief, Sports Editor; Staff Writer; South Carolina Association of Petroleum; TAY Student Advisory Board; Toastmasters; Commission on Student Affairs; Storm Thurmond Intern.

SHAH, VIJAY K

SHELLEY, REGAN ROBERT Hispanic, SC Zoology, BS Sigma Tau Epsilon; Dorm Council; Biology Club, President; Films and Video Committee.

SYLVESTER, PATRICIA CANDIDATE West Columbia, SC Administrative Management, BS

TAYLOR, JEFFREY L. Medford, NJ

SCHREINER, KEVIN EUGENE Summerville, SC

STEEL, JESSIE CHRISTINE Taylors, SC Civil Engineering, BS Chi Phi, Tau Beta Pi; American Society of Civil Engineers; The Navigators.

SINGLETON, BRIAN CHERISH Statesboro, GA Chemical Engineering Technology, BS Sigma Chi Omega; Accounting Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Sigma Pi; Eta Sigma; Wesley Fountain.

SMITH, BIANA FRANCES Clemson, SC Agriculture, BS

SMITH, TAYLOR MICHAEL BETTS St. George, SC Administrative Management, BS Kappa Alpha Theta.

SPARKS, LES NELL Statesboro, GA Chemical Engineering Technology, BS Sigma Epsilon, Formal Co
SPENCER, SUSAN MARTHA
Sumter, SC
AM, BS
Kappa Sigma Little Sister; President, Kappa Sigma Sorority; Tri Delta; Intramural Sports; Columbia Student Union; Student Assistant; Intern for the New York Times.

STANKOSKI, ANDREW
Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Pi Kappa Theta; Phi Mu; Phi Alpha Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Calhoun College of America: Student Senate; Student Government, Sigma Chi.

STANKOSKI, VICKI A.
Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
Alpha Zeta; Delta Delta Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TABB, NANCY G.
Greenville, SC
History, BA
Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Mu; Phi Alpha Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TAPIAS, JON BARRY
Political Science, BA
American Society of Public Administrators; Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TAYLOR, BRITTANY
Computer Science, BS
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TEEMS, KIRK ROGER
Political Science, BA
International Relations; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

THEODOROPOULOS, GALAXIS
Marketing, BS
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THOMAS, CLAY BRYAN
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Kappa Sigma; Secretary, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Sigma Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

THOMPSON, DEBORAH
Chemistry, BA
Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

THOMSON, AMY M.
Nursing, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

THOMPSON, DAVID
Chemistry, BA
Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TIDWELL, JOSEPH
History, BA
Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TILLMAN, JON D.
Chemistry, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TOMAS, JON
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TONY, MARK
Chemistry, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TOSTO, MARIA
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TOOLE, JOE
Mathematics, BA
Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TROXELL, AMY E.
Chemical Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TRUSS, GLEN
Chemistry, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TUMES, KIRK ROGER
Political Science, BA
American Society of Public Administrators; Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TUNG, JOSEPH
Chemistry, BS
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TURCK, KELLY
Chemistry, BS
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TUCEK, RICHARD
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Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Chi Eta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi.

TULLY, MARK
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American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

WILLIAMS, SARAH ANN
Cumbernauld, SC
Textile Science, BS
Delta Gamma, Foundation Chairman; Phi Phi Top Hon-
or Fraternity; American Association of Textile Technolo-
gists; Snow Ski Club.

WILLIAMS, TERESA C.
Stamford, VT
Science Teaching/Math, BS
Visitor's Center Guides; Campus Cart; Psychology So-
ciety of Physics Students.

WHITE, ELIZABETH H.
West Columbia, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Reformed University Fellowship.

WILLIAMSON, RICHARD JAMES
Amityville, NY
Horticulture Management, BA
Golf Club, Activities Chairman; Student Government.

WILLIAMSON, ELIZABETH PAIGE
Westminster, SC
Electronic Education, BA

WILSON, BOYD ELI
Raleigh, NC
Administrative Management, BS

WILSON, FRED BURNETT
Oak Ridge, TN
Administrative Management, BS
American Marketing Association; Society of Person-
nel Administrators; Snow Ski Team; Phi Delta Theta.

WILSON JR., JIMMY MICHAEL
Greer, SC
Administrative Management, BS
American Chemical Society; American Society of Person-
el Administrators; Snow Ski Team; Phi Delta Theta.

WILSON JR., JAMES HAROLD
Greenville, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Alpha Phi Omega, Society for Advancement of Manage-
ment; Intramural Sports.

WILSON, J. DEIDRE
Greer, SC

WILSON, J. DEIDRE
Greer, SC

WILSON, J. DEIDRE
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Southborough, MA
French and Political Science, BA

WILLIAMS, LINDA LORRAINE
Greenwood, SC
Nursing, BS
Delta Sigma Theta.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD THURMAN
Walthall SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS

White, Suzanne
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Clemson, SC
Dance and Concert Committee, WSBF Committee.

Yeager, Debra Elaine
Administrative Management, BS

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Administrative Management, BS
AWFUL WAFFLE: Late night haunt of many Clemson students. Best grits in town.

Abbott, Jason A. 247, 366
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Ellis; Initiator of Clemson basketball dynasty.

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FREUDIAN SLIP: 1. Manifestation of a latent image hidden behind the frontal lobe. 2. Oops!
Hallucinosis; 1. Mental disorder characterized by hallucinations. 2. Disease causing the Tar Heels to dream of an ACC basketball championship.
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KAPUT: 1. Lost, spoiled, done for. 2. Students' brains after midterm exams.

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LOBOTOMY: 1. A surgical operation in which the frontal lob is cut into or across, as in the treatment of certain phychoses. 2. Entrance requirement for attending University of Georgia.
MUNCHIES: T. Always evident after the closing of the canteen and/or TTT. Solution: see ALWAYS WAFFLE.)

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PARKING: Great source of revenue for Clemson University.

OFFICIALS: Unbiased clones programmed to throw yellow flags and/or blow whistles at the sight of orange.

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**TWENTY-ONE:** 1. Number one cause of the rise in population of "West Virginians" in Clemson. 2. The impossible dream.

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**VACUUM**: 1. Emptiness, nothingness, a complete empty space. 2. Often found between the ears of Georgia athletes.

**UBIQUITOUS**: 1. Present or seeming to be present everywhere at the same time; omnipresent — e.g. The ubiquitous ticket witch stuck my car for the third time this week.

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WANT; JACC Championship. 2. 40 gpr. 3. Prime park. 4. NCAA Championship.

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YUPPIE; 1. Product of the College of Commerce and Industry. 2. An educated person who must have a BMW, 2.5 kids, and a 2-car garage.

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ZONE; 1. Twilight. 2. No parking. 3. Ergonomic. 4. 0.

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LET'S SPEND IT,

MONEY

KIRK

Jackie Jones
Business Manager
EDITOR'S CORNER

Finally, I can wake up from a dream in which I am not being attacked by the great purple yearbook monster. It's a wonder that I haven't forgotten that awesome American tradition called sleep. After all, how can I sleep when I have a "mangling idiot" to remind me every ten minutes that it is 25th anniversary of the Building Science Department, and correcting all those "captions of the year" at three in the morning. Of course, let me not forget the "awful waffle" trips in the wee hours to bring us back to life. All in all, it's been an experience, an unforgettable experience if I may use a cliche, and even fun sometimes.

Within these pages, I hope everyone finds all the dedication, drive, and effort put into them by the entire staff. I, no, we tried our best, without skipping more than 20% of our classes or getting too many grades knocked down for being late because we had a "deadline," to bring you the best yearbook possible — something you will look back remind you of your life at Clemson in 1986-87. No, we are not perfect, by no means. So hey, chill out! these things happen ... The year is over, and in a way, I am glad it is. But the experiences I've shared with all of you will never be "over." I want to thank all of you, the senior staff of 87, Vern, Tonya, Meg, Barry, Jackie, Michael, Chris, Mike, Richard, Debbie, Brian, Johnny, Jim, Joel, Cari, Karen and everyone else (you know who you are) for your dedication and friendly support. And to my family and Peaches, thanks for being there when I needed you, through letters and whispers. God bless all of you.

Love,

Suk
Colophon

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The body copy is Korinna, 11 point. The captions are Korinna bold, 9 point; the by-lines are 10 point Korinna bold. The photo credits are 7 point Korinna bold, and kickers are 8 point Korinna.

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With the exceptions of Associated Press photographs, class portraits, and few others (appropriately photo credited), all photographs were taken by staff photographers. The black-and-white photos were selected by over 14,000 frames of 135 and 129 mm Ilford Pan F, FP-4, and HP-5 films. All were processed by the photo staff with Ilford chemicals and printed on Ilford Ilfospeed glossy paper. Over 18,000 frames of color transparencies were taken by the staff with Kodak Kodachrome 25 and 64, and Ektachrome 64, 200, and 400 in both 135 and 120 film formats. All Ektachrome films were processed by the staff while Kodachrome films were processed by the Kodak Labs in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Credits

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Tammy Woolbright
Yearbook Associates
Randy Young
The End: Keeping in steps

With ease as if it was perfectly natural, Clemson squarely faced the challenges of tomorrow. New buildings such as the Chemistry Building were erected and old buildings such as the Godfrey Hall was innovated.

Conservatism continued to sweep away the nation, although the Iran Arms Deal raised some questions about the state of affairs with the conservative Reagan Administration. Students were much more active whether it be in politics or economics as they all boldly stepped ahead to make the world, if only their small part of it, a
little better place to live.

The pipe bomb incident brought to attention to all the students how a small mistake by just one person can bring harm to many. Even with unfortunate incidents like this, maybe especially because of incidents like this, we were able to make small adjustments and take small steps.

Past year marked myriad of changes, transitions, and explorations, which all carried us in step, both feet in stride.
Stepping Ahead . . .