A CENTURY OLD TALE

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There's never just one story, but countless stories about the life of an institution. The rich history of Clemson University provides an unlimited source of personal anecdotes, notable achievements, and inspirational events which chronicle the development of a great institution of higher education. Always in the foreground was, and continues to be, the vision of Clemson's guiding light, Thomas Greene Clemson, to establish a college to teach agricultural sciences and mechanical arts to the citizens of South Carolina.

TAPS, the student yearbook of Clemson University, has strived since 1908 to serve as an annual record of the sights, thoughts, and events of Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson A & M College, and finally, Clemson University. It is only fitting that we open our celebration of Clemson's Centennial by identifying some notable events and traditions in Clemson's first one hundred years.

Clemson University owes its very existence to both the vision and benefice of Thomas Greene Clemson, a noted scien-

The replacement of the cornerstone on April 1-2, 1989 marked the last big event in the centennial celebration.
Man of the arts, sometimes the photographer cannot help being noticed. This solitary studioist, agriculturalist and public servant, Mr. Clemson, the son-in-law of John C. Calhoun, noted South Carolina statesman and United States Vice President, provided for the establishment of an institution to teach the scientific principles of agriculture and mechanical arts, through a bequest of land and money to the state of South Carolina. The state accepted both his gift and his vision, and the college was established as a full-time operation in June 1893 with its first class of 446 freshmen cadets. Clemson's first graduates from that class, numbering thirty-six, graduated in December 1896.

The remainder of the nineteenth century saw two events of some significance to Clemson's development at the time; the second which provided the foundation for one of Clemson's most cherished traditions. The first, the burning down of Main Hall (later rebuilt and named Tillman Hall) occurred on May 22, 1894, and with it went classrooms, laboratories, and the entire college library. The second, and ultimately, more significant event occurred on October 28, 1896 when Clemson defeated Furman, 14 to 6, in Clemson's inaugural football game. Coach Riggs, who later became a beloved president of the college, founded and coached this team, the precursor to Clemson's great football tradition.

Sometimes the photographer cannot help being noticed. This solitary studioist was enjoying the warm winter sun coming thru the windows of the R. M. Cooper Library.

Mr. Bob Bradley, sports information director helps out a couple reporters wanting to know about the after the game press conference at the Citrus Bowl.
The early years of the new century at Clemson were largely undistinguished and marked by turmoil with the leadership of the school. It was in 1908 that one of Clemson's most famous student events happened, the April Fool's march to Pendleton, which led to the suspension of over 300 students and the expulsion of a large number. In 1910, Walter Merritt Riggs, stepped into Clemson's presidency at age 37 and reigned for 14 years. During Riggs' tenure, Clemson enrollment more than doubled, the Y.M.C.A. was built (1915), Riggs Field was dedicated, the first women faculty were hired, and the first director of student affairs was hired (1920). Riggs's leadership moved Clemson from being a small school with tumultuous leadership to an important land-grant college in the Southeast.

Dr. Enoch Sikes presided over Clemson's continued growth in the 1920's and 1930's, serving from 1924-1940. During this time the campus expanded with the building of the Engineering Building (Riggs Hall) in 1928, the Agriculture Building (Long Hall) in 1937, and the textile building (Sirrine Hall) in 1938. These accomplishments, occurring during the Depression, were aided by federal WPA funds. The college also...
The one snow during the winter of 1989. It looked more like someone had sprayed fake Christmas snow here and there.

acquired nearly 30,000 acres of surrounding farmland, and the Class of 1915 donated money for the Outdoor Theater in 1940. Sikes also saw Clemson College receive its first accreditation and the formation of IPTAY (I Pay Ten A Year), the country’s most successful athletic booster club.

Robert Poole, the first Clemson graduate to become President, held the office from 1940 until 1958. Poole saw Clemson respond vigorously to America’s entrance into World War II, with the college serving as a military training base while its students served in the armed forces. After the war, Clemson rode the tide of expanded interest
Approximately 3,000 students participated in the Student Body Group Shot sponsored by the Centennial Committee. This was to commemorate the old cadet corps having a photograph taken while in mass formation.
in higher education, adding a business school and developing the graduate school. Poole oversaw the full-time enrollment of women at the college and the disbanding of the Corps of Cadets. In addition, in 1958 Clemson reorganized its administration, adding a comptroller, dean of the college and dean of students to assist the president.

Upon the death of President Poole in 1958, Clemson's new vice president for development, Robert Cooke Edwards, began his term (1958-1979) as Clemson's longest presiding president. Under his leadership the College of Liberal Arts was formed, Clemson's first Ph. D. was awarded, and Clemson's student population rose from...
3,000 to just over 10,000. The face of the campus changed also, with the additions of Cooper Library, Littlejohn Coliseum, Daniel Hall, Strode Tower, the East Campus high rise dormitories, and other facilities. Edwards also led Clemson in the successful integration of Clemson College in 1963. On March 11, 1964, Clemson College became Clemson University.

The decade of the 1980's, under the leadership of Presidents Atchley, Cox, and Lennon, continued to see Clemson University grow in a variety of ways. Clemson athletics became a comprehensive national force in NCAA competition, with national championships in soccer (1984 and
The end of the Citrus Bowl game: The threatening skies over the field of battle seemed most appropriate. Oklahoma went home a sad Sooner, as the Tiger Rag rang forth in victory.

I happened to be in Athens, Georgia at the right time: 1989 NCAA Gymnastics Champion Corrinne Wright.

1987) and football (1981). Memorial Stadium gained private boxes and two upper decks. Riggs Field was renovated in response to the soccer program's success, and hosted Clemson's national championship game of 1987. An indoor tennis center was also built. Clemson also suffered through NCAA imposed sanctions on its football team.

The 1980's also saw the development of the Strom Thurmond Institute, the Nursing Center, the National Dropout Center, and other institutes associated with Clemson academics. Enrollment hit a high of over 16,000 in the late 1980's. With that increase in enrollment came another unspoken milestone - Clemson's shift from a predominantly residential campus to one with a commuting student majority.

This brings us, after 100 years, to the present Centennial year of 1988-89. This year is memorable as the point at which Clemson University celebrates its first one hundred years of accomplishments and traditions while looking ahead to the Second Century. The Centennial theme, "Tradition and Vision," allowed us to reflect and look ahead, and activities during the 1988-89 year pointed both to Clemson's traditions and toward's Clemson's future.
Holly, you are going to get everyone out of synchronization! Meanwhile, the rest of the Tiger Band Flag Corps practices for Saturday's presentation.
Junior, forward, Elden Campbell demonstrates the power of his reach. His play during the year gave him a reputation of swatting the ball away from defenders.

These girls portray the mood during much of the quite damp football game against Florida State University. The Tigers did not fare well against the Seminoles.

On April 6, 1988, the Centennial flag, whose design is rich in symbolism of Clemson's heritage, was raised before Tillman Hall by Angelique Clemson, a senior student and distant cousin of Thomas Clemson. Thus, the Centennial celebration kicked off, with more events to follow, including the dedication of the Strom Thurmond Institute, featuring the appearance of Vice President Dan Quayle. The Cornerstone Weekend, another major event, saw the opening of the Tillman Hall time capsule, and the replacement of the cornerstone with another time capsule. Other events ran the

For my ornithologist friend(s): This cardinal did not mind posing in the yard in front of Calhoun Mansion.
Taken with a Bronica 135-wide back: Sunset from the TAPS offices. One of the benefits of working up here.
Another student enjoys Bowman Field in her own way as the late afternoon sun extends long shadows across the grass.

And the band played on: Doing halftime shows in the rain requires much dedication of the Tiger Band members.

gamut from a series of Centennial lectures to the giant tiger paws and student group photo on Bowman field.

Despite the emphasis on the Centennial activities, 1988-89 was also just another school year for for Clemson students, faculty and staff. The football team capped a 10-2 season with an ACC championship and a victory over the Oklahoma Sooners in the Citrus Bowl. Student enrollment continued to climb, with 14,985 students (11,753 undergraduates) enrolled in Fall, 1988 representing all 46 South Carolina counties, 49 states, and 71 other countries. Of the total, 43% were women, and 61% were South Carolina residents.
Sometimes, one wishes that every day would look like this. Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada.

I would bet that this man is telling her of the days when there were no women in the cadet corps.

The beauty of spring comes to the gardens on the grounds of the old Calhoun Mansion.
We now stand on the threshold of greatness; on the cutting edge of higher education. We can take pride in our century of growth and achievement, but we must also set our sights higher to meet the challenges that Clemson's next one hundred years will pose. There's no time to wait. We challenge you, the Class of 1989, to honor your Clemson tradition and use your Clemson experience to develop the vision that will serve all of us and our university so well. 

Kirk Brague
First Friday  Jesse Jackson
T-Shirts  Speakers
Summer Travel  Miss Homecoming
Homecoming  Miss Clemson
Murals  Housing
Lofts  Short Courses
Cadet Corps  Plays
Plastic  Concerts
Vandalism  Religion
Canteen  Tailgating
Washing Clothes  Bowman Field
Flag Raising  Dedication
Circa 1920. A regular part of a cadet's life was physical training. In 1989 there was no requirement for physical education. Most students found their own form of exercise on Bowman field.
First Friday 1988

As the first full week of classes drew to a close this centennial year, the excitement of Clemson’s annual First Friday parade left little concentration on studies. To get spirit up for the first home football game of the season against Virginia Tech, various organizations held a parade which concluded with a pep rally in the amphitheater.

Preparations for the parade began early. For the activity, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Central Spirit, organization was a key factor. The week prior, many sororities took part in the Greek float competition. Alpha Delta Pi took overall First Friday honors, followed by Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega, respective and Jane Doe of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned “Miss First Friday.”

With music from the Tiger Band and spirit cheers from the cheerleaders, the parade entered thousands. Starting behind Thornhill Village, the line of floats proceeded down Highway 93 to Sikes Hall, finally ending at the amphitheater. The Pep Rally featured the Rallycats and the crowning of “Miss First Friday.”

The donations from “Miss First Friday” collection went to Helping Hands, a Pi Kappa Alpha philanthropy. The Sigma Nu fraternity raised money for the benefit by selling “Tigermania” T-shirts. The Clemson campus was adorned with these

They’ve finally captured the Lizard-Man.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha enthusiastically start off the 15th annual First Friday Parade.

Following tradition, the Pershing Rittles lead the parade carrying our nation’s flag.

Watch out below as the Central Spirit pyramid collapses.
In their informal dress, the Tiger Band jams at the pep rally.

Showing their sorority spirit the Tri-Deltas march arm-in-arm through the parade.

Are they getting a better view or do they just not want to walk?

Delta Gamma twists and shouts their way through First Friday.
A Tiger Twirler amazingly displays her gymnastic talent.

Roasted chicken is a favorite meal for the King Tiger.

The tiger relaxes in preparation for his battle with the Hokies.

Alpha Delta Pi thinks its tiger is King Tut.
Central Spirit proudly display their support for the Clemson Tigers.

Oh no, here come the Kappa Sigma, Kudzo Kids.

The Tiger knocks the chicken to the mat of the ring.
(above) Miss Clemson waves to her onlooking fans.

(above right) Hey wait for us, we're supposed to be on that float!

(right) Just read the sign on the car, enough said.

(opposite top left) It's a battle between the young children and the Kudzu Kids.

(opposite middle) Tillman and the Tiger celebrate 100 years of Tigermania.

A Tiger fan through and through!

There's nothing like a cake for a birthday celebration.
(below) Alpha Delta Pi walk their Tiger to his Clemson kingdom.

(bottom) Thanks for the boost Dad, I can sure see better now.
Everyone celebrated Clemson’s 100th year. What a collector’s item.

Every type of t-shirt could be found, but not all had something formal to say.

The TAPS gang got together to show-off their variety of t-shirts.

Shorts and t-shirts were the usual attire on a hot spring day.
T-Shirts Everywhere

No matter where you looked on campus, there always seemed to be a T-shirt. Whether it was for a football game or a fraternity party, you were always able to find one. Some people wore them to show their school spirit, while others wore them to show their association with an organization. Still others wore them just to show off their seniority. Almost all organizations had their own special T-shirt, whether it was Fellowship of Christian Athletes or the pledge class of Kappa Delta. The shirts also varied in colors and styles; some may have been orange tank tops, while others were white or navy T-shirts. Although the colors, styles, and decorations on all the T-shirts were different, one thing was certain — you could be sure to find plenty of them on the Clemson University campus.

Michelle Schmoltz

(above) Clemson spirit came in many different sizes and styles.

(lef) Even the ticket witch got a t-shirt made in honor of the displeasure she causes many students to experience.
SUMMER TRAVEL

A sailboat cruises down the St. John River in New Brunswick, Canada. Photo by Richard.

Mary Smith Barron in Rome, Italy

A look into East Berlin across the Norman's land of "the wall." The wall fell a year later. Photo by Grumps.
Forget Skiing in North Carolina!
Let's Ski in the Swiss Alps with Ed.

One of the seven wonders of the world, the Great Wall of China stands as a testament to man's accomplishments. Photo by Matt.

The gang visits The Versaille Palace, France. Photo by Ed.
The roads in the Gasotua Military Reservation can be straight despite the hills.
Photo by Richard.

This memorial perches atop the highest hill in Berlin.
Photo by Gramps.

A Sicilian street scene. Photo by Mary Stuart.
Where the heck is a taxi when you need one?

When Berlin was divided, this cathedral was stranded in the east. Photo by Gramps.

The South Carolina Army Nation Guard invade the woods of the Gettysburg Military Reservation, Canada. Photo by Richard.
Homecoming, like any other significant event at Clemson this year, featured a centennial theme. Through all the excitement of Homecoming week, no one on campus probably realized that 100 years ago there was no Homecoming celebration. There existed not one fraternity to make a float, no football team to play a victorious homecoming game, and, of course, there was no Homecoming queen. However, rest assured, Tigers in 1988 had a Homecoming week that may be written about at the next centennial.

The Student Government set the stage for this year's celebration with the theme "2088: The Next 100 Years". Annual Tiger events such as the Miss Homecoming Pageant, float competition, and Tigerama filled that mid-October week with tradition and excitement for students, both present and former. Early in the week, the floats built by various fraternities began to don Bowman field and Senior walk. The still floats were located on Bowman field and the moving displays could be seen beside of Tillman Hall. Keeping with the centennial days to the present is beautifully connected with a 1988 class ring.
theme, the floats showed various forms of how Clemson would crush the Duke Blue Devils. After the hard work of the week that concluded with an all-nighter to finish construction, judges paraded on campus Saturday morning before the game. They concluded that the Sigma Nu fraternity won first place in the moving display category, followed by Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Gamma Rho. For the still displays, Chi Psi fraternity

(top left) The fireworks that ended Tigerama made the audience awe in admiration.

(second left) Scaffolds were rented to give the students the ability to build taller floats.

(third left) Rodney Williams was mocked throughout Tigerama, but only for fun.

(top right) Kappa Alpha showed that they believed Tilman should always be on top of the National Championship.

(center) Step inside, the Clemson Tigers will eat you and defeat you.

(left) Miss Homecoming 1988 and her court wave to the thousands of fans in Death Valley.

(above) The Rally Cats spent hours of practice in preparation for their Tigerama skit.
placed first for the fifth consecutive year, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

The annual Miss Homecoming Pageant, sponsored by the Student Government, was held on Tuesday. Forty contestants representing various organizations paraded in front of a panel of judges. The ten finalist were chosen by evaluation of poise and school involvement. The Master of Ceremonies for the pageant was Tony Evans, a Clemson University professor of the Performing Arts. After the parade of contestants in the casual attire, the 1987 Miss Homecoming, Annette Lark Sisson, took her last walk as Clemson’s Homecoming Queen. Each individual contestant then exhibited evening gowns in the formal attire competition. The ten finalist were as follows: Janine D. Anthony, Kim Lanette Brown, Stacey Anne D’Angelo, Joyce Dell Logan, Elizabeth Logan Lundy, Kristie Marie Lynch, Dawn Marie McAnly, Lisa
(above) The Tigers stood reign over the Duke Blue Devils in and out of the ring.

(left) Long hour of hard work went into the building of the floats, but teamwork was the key to success.
Lee Smith, Anna Catherine Whitesides, and Lisa Godwin Willimon. The student body voted for its choice as Homecoming Queen, which was announced at Tigerama.

The excitement of the week culminated at the thirty-fourth annual Tigerama. A crowd of forty thousand spectators conglomerated in Death Valley to watch the spectacular light show. Again, sporting the theme of "2088: The Next 100 Years," chosen fraternities and sororities performed comedy skits. The Sigma Nu fraternity won top awards for their skit "Star Trek: The Search for the Sooners." Kappa Sigma fraternity placed second, and Delta Delta Delta sorority placed third. Hosted by Jane Robelot, a news anchor of WSPA-TV, and Russ Cassell, the WFBC-FM morning show host, Tigerama provided entertainment for everyone. Tigerama also featured special guest Bob Bradley, Clemson University's

![Image of Lee Smith, Anna Catherine Whitesides, and Lisa Godwin Willimon]

(above) Many lovely girls competed in the Miss Homecoming pageant, but only one was chosen.

(top) All of the sororities and fraternities try out for the chance to present a Tigerama skit.

(middle) The tradition of Tiger's pushups will probably be around 100 years in the future too.

(right) The Sigma Nu Fraternity presented "Star Trek: The search for the Sooners." The Sigma Nu's took first place in the skit competition with their production.
The day after Homecoming always looks like a war zone.

Miss Homecoming 1988 Janine D. Anthony.

Richard M. Baldwin II

Robert L. Hall Jr.
Sports Information Director, who announced the 1988 Miss Homecoming results. Tied for third runner-up were Joyce Dell Logan, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Anna Catherine Whitesides, sponsored by Mortar Board. Stacey D'Angelo of Chi Omega sorority won second runner-up, while Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity representative Kristie Marie Lynch won first runner-up. Finally, Clemson University's 1988 Miss Homecoming was announced: Janine

(above) Sigma Chi brothers steadily work to finish their float.

(above right) Pi Kappa Phi displayed their impression of Elvis in Jail House Rock.

(right) After the football game many fans walk by Jonhstone and Bowman Field to admire the floats.
(left) The Miss Homecoming contestants anxiously await the announcement of the ten finalists.

(below) Much imagination went into the creation of this colorful float.

(left) All that work was destroyed in one night of partying.
D. Anthony, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, took top honors. Tigerama concluded with a spectacular fireworks display. Bright colors donned over Death Valley as the thirty-fourth annual Tigerama drew to a close.

Blue Key Honor Society coordinates the annual Homecoming event. Proceeds from the event go toward a scholarship fund for outstanding rising Clemson seniors.

The climax of the Homecoming week was the football game. Over 82,000 Tiger fans, both new and alumni, packed Death Valley to watch the Tigers play a victorious game with the Duke Blue Devils.

Kim Seemuller

(right) One of the many fireworks shot off during the Tigerama finale.

(middle left) Deana Taylor, a Tiger Band Drum Majorette, walked proudly through the Homecoming pageant.

(middle right) The children always enjoy floats that they can climb in, on or around.

(right) Even three Blue Devils couldn't bring a Tiger down.
From up above Bowman Field looked like a major construction site.

This was one of the many birthday cakes made in honor of Clemson's 100th year.
The hallways of Clemson dormitories were not always the prettiest places on campus, especially after a long weekend of parties, but the ingenuity and artistic talents of the residents helped to make the dorms a little more comfortable. The walls of Johnstone were decorated with all the popular trends in cars, comics, music, and lifestyles. From Calvin and Hobbes to Run DMC; from beach bums to city scenes, the students were allowed to express their likes through their murals. Walking the hallways presented quite an optical treat full of vivid images and colors.

The murals were not simple jobs, rather they were examples of diligent patience and hard work. Before a mural could be put on a wall, a small drawing was usually necessary to aid in scale sizings and forms. Then the drawing was transferred onto the wall in
pencil, and finally the painting would begin. Some students made their murals simple, but others went for the smallest details. Some were original ideas, and others were copies of many common things. The students' imaginations provided the only limits to the artwork. And no matter how much time was spent on the murals, the student artists always took pride in their works in the hope that future residents would allow their creations to remain.

Geoff Barton

All photos are by Matt Kozma and Ed Horni
The Dungeon - What is it? Where is it? Who runs it? It sounds like something out of an old Vincent Price movie.

In the bottom of Fike you will find its remains. In years past the solid steel doors stayed closed to all but members of the Clemson Weightlifting Club. As doors were forced open by the strength of many, in the empty belly of Fike you would have beheld the building tools for many a fine body. Sweat still permeates the air. I can still remember the screams and the clanging of weights; all endured for the purpose of that great body. But now the doors are closed and bolted tight. The Dungeon's home has changed. The transcending ambiance that once was is no more, but the memories and reputation will still stand as strong as the men and women that passed through those doors.

Now you pass the front gate, with a flip of the wrist the discipline and structure has already begun. Walking forward through two big black doors you begin to hear those old familiar sounds: sounds of the dungeon. Could this be? As you walk towards the sounds, down the long, thin corridor, the memories seem to echo in your mind. You come to another black door, and the sounds from within seem familiarly inviting.

Slowly the door opens, and two muscular bodies exit. A glimpse inside shows many a fine-tuned body. You glance to the right, and hot, sweaty naked flesh catches your eyes. As he breathes out and pushes the weight up towards the ceiling, you can see every muscle as it ripples. Over to the left stands a tall light haired woman, and stretched across her shoulders is what looks to be a lot of weight. She squats down with the control and strength; after a few repetitions, she starts to waver; someone walks over to spot; a reassuring word comes from the person as if he were a coach or a best friend. The comradery and respect that each party has for one another really is impressive. The spirit still lives in the people; the people make the atmosphere; and the atmosphere will always keep students coming back to the Dungeon.

Holly Beth Hyams

All photos by Edward Horni
All dorm rooms are too small for one person but that does not stop Universities from assigning two people to a single room. The first thing that a student does after seeing the room, and their new roommate, is to contemplate on how to make the room larger, or at least seem larger.

It does not take long to figure out that the beds take up a majority of the space. A student thinks, "If I could only get rid of the beds, then there would be a lot more room to move about in." But once night comes the student is quickly reminded that the bed plays an important part in the role of the room. The beds might not be super comfortable but they sure beat the floor and so the beds must stay.

This was the problem that faced college students until the day when a bright student figured out that you could put the beds in the air, and the idea of the loft was invented. Ever since that first loft, students have been working on improving that idea and the students at Clemson University have become exceptional at it.

Some of the lofts are simply beds on stilts. Others are massive undertakings of construction that provide all the amenities. The space allotted to sleep in would remind any sailor of his home at sea. While a more "reasonable" amount of room is used for the "study".

Check it out. No matter what the shape of the room, the student will always find a way to be comfortable in his home away from home. 

A Couple of Us
Dancing Short Course

Dance, dance, dance, everyone loves to dance. But, most of us do not know how to Ballroom dance or Shag. Well, the Student Union offered you the chance to learn these and others through short courses. The beginning ballroom dancing course, whose instructor was Carroll Brown, taught students how to dance to the music of the Big Band Era. They learned the basic steps of the Cha-Cha, Foxtrot, Waltz, and Swing. On the other hand, other students learned the new craze of the beach, Shagging. Shagging is South Carolina’s official state dance, and has become more popular over the years. The young and old alike have enjoyed it. Other dance courses taught were Latin Dancing, also taught by Carroll Brown, and Clogging, taught by Barry Burnett. Shagging and Clogging both offered beginning and intermediate levels. The cost ranged from $15 to $20 depending on the course. If you did not take advantage of the many short courses offered by the Student Union, you missed out on an inexpensive and fun time.  

Susan Clark
All photos by Srivaths Srinivasan
Many Clemson students found the use of cards indispensable and found it necessary to carry a variety with them. The student ID and meal card were two cards sure to be carried by all. Some students were required to carry cards for their classes. Biology students were provided with an identification card for easy access to biology labs. Chemistry students had the ever-present breakage card to ensure that they paid for any lab equipment they broke.

Many students had a major credit card or a charge card from their favorite store. Students could pull these cards out and purchase almost anything that they wanted, even when they were broke. Most students also carried with them automatic teller machine cards for easy access to their money. Or, to find out if they had any left in their account. The bank machines located in several areas around the campus received plenty of use.

Another favorite card was the membership card. Most video stores and gym-issued cards. Some local clubs, including Crazy Zacks, The Upper Deck, and The Genoa Club, issued identification cards to their members.

These cards were made out of a variety of materials and came in many different exciting colors. Some were plastic, others were paper, a few included a hologram. What do all of these cards have in common? Their purpose was to make students' lives easier. Most of these cards accomplished this just as long as the students didn't lose whatever they kept all their cards by.

Ashley Scott
Background: Richard & Ed
Other photos: Derek Brown
It was surprising to walk through the campus of a university such as Clemson and see the many walls that had been written on, the food on the floors and the property that had been destructed. Most people thought that when they went to college they escaped the obscenities that were scratched on the bathroom walls and desks in high school, but that was not true. Most of the desks with wooden tops, including the tables in the library had people’s initials and quotes carved in them.

One accounting teacher that found gum on the wall of his classroom said he was sure the parents of the student, who couldn’t walk two more feet to put the gum in the garbage, would be shocked to find out that their college student was still of the grade school mentality that permitted throwing gum.

Fortunately, most of the vandalism at Clemson was done on property inside the university. The visitors of Clemson weren’t always exposed to the many destructive act of the students.
Could you imagine having to follow a set time to eat breakfast or dinner in the "mess hall"? Or, better yet, having to get special permission to skip a meal? In the beginning when Clemson College was a military establishment, cadets had to report to mess hall at 8 pm, 1 pm, and 6 pm for meals. In 1909, one of the commandants recorded in his diary that he "saw that all cadets went to mess hall, whether hungry or not. It's a punishment." On the other hand, presently, male and female students have the option to eat meals anywhere, at anytime or not at all.

Even though the cadets were required to eat at specific times, their main concerns dealt more with the quantity and quality of the food provided. In 1914, one irate cadet brought forth serious charges against the college's food preparation and service. Cadet D.H. McEachern had the following six complaints: "insects in the bread, flies in the syrup, spoiled eggs, water in the syrup, lack of bread and an odor and foul tasting meat" which he claimed made it difficult to eat. Opposing the cadet's complaints, a committee representing the Senior Class of 1914, stated in a letter to President Riggs that Cadet McEachern was exaggerating; although some changes could have afforded to be made. The committee suggested improvements such as "a better grade of beef cattle," and "dispensing unpopular dishes and purchasing more desirable food stuffs."

Despite President Riggs' pledge to improve food quality, there were several walkouts during the next ten years. The October 1924 walkout resulted in a rearrangement of the tables. "Previous cadets had eaten at long tables which ran from a central aisle to a blank wall." The seniors sat closest to the aisle where the platters and bowls of food were placed. Ascending down the table were the junior, sophomores, then the freshmen. As food was moved down the table, lower classmen at the far end were shortchanged on choice and quantity of food. The rearrangement included smaller tables each seating only eight or ten men, and other tables were removed from the wall so food was centrally located.

Improvements were made or promised and the cadets returned to school. The last known walkout was in 1939. The walkout began and ended as before.

Every year attempts to improve service and preparation were made. According to David DeFeatus, Director of Food Service, in 1989 the serving capacity of Harcombe dining hall was increased 18-20% by replacing line 4 with two separate lines. Also, a centralized beverage station was formed and the perimeter walkway was removed to allow 200 more additional seats.

It is true that the eating facilities have been improved greatly at Clemson, but there is always room for more improvement. With last year's renovation of the old Canteen, Clemson finally gave its students a fast food place on campus that accepts meal cards.

Polly Sebastian
Susan Clark
Christine Michaels
Guys and Washing Clothes

Aah-college! Finally, one is away from home without parental hassle. He has no curfew, no interruptions by his pesky little brother, and mom is not here to do the laundry anymore.

We suddenly felt like we wanted to go home when we ran out of clean clothes. The freshmen men on campus experience the fear of Dilliard more so than women, because they were never really trained to perform domestic duties.

Dumbfounded males were found all around campus on Sunday nights. They would bring man-sized bags full of dirty laundry and a roll of quarters. They knew it would be a long night.

One could find a male looking puzzled while reading the back of a one wash box of “Tide.” They knew they could use the detergent in all temperatures, but what about the clothes? Amateur launderers usually worked in pairs. One would put the clothes in the washer, while the other helplessly scoped the room looking for assistance.

“Can you wash whites with colors?” a freshman would ask the blond who was nonchalantly reading her French assignment. She would answer “No,” chuckling under her breath. The process of separating was a long one since the owner had to read the cleaning instructions on each tag.

To find an unoccupied dryer in Dilliard was an adventure for everyone. However, for a guy to find two, in order to accommodate a month’s worth of dirty clothes was next to impossible. After the dryer was running, the freshmen would suddenly realize he did not have one of those white sheets spinning with the clothes, nor did he clean the lint off the filter. Some have been known to put a piece of used and dirty “Bounce” in the dryer as a fabric softener.

One’s first experience at Dilliard was a learning one. One learned to take his laundry home on the weekend for mom to wash.

Kim Seemuller

Matt Kozma

Robert L. Hall Jr
The annual Founder's Day memorial service held at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church was the highlight of the Centennial religious observance. Saint Paul's is where the Clemson family attended church and where Thomas Green Clemson is buried. Because Founder's Day is April 6, the day Thomas Clemson died and willed his estate to the state to later form Clemson University, the service this year was on Thursday. The Student Alumni Council has been the sponsor of the service for the last 13 years.

Also, the area churches in Clemson were asked to observe the end of the Centennial Celebration by calling attention to their congregations of the event on the first Sunday in April.

In addition, students of all faiths and creeds organized an "inter-faith Thanksgiving service" held in Tillman Hall in the fall of 1988. Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Jewish, and Baptist student organizations all took part in the Centennial religious observance.

By Bill Swain
photos by Susan Wright
Rev. Jesse Jackson stopped over in Clemson as part of his voter registration campaign. Speaking to a jam-packed, predominantly student audience at Tillman Auditorium, he emphasized the importance of youth in today's political infrastructure. He urged the youth to consider the November 8th election as an upcoming challenge and exercise their franchise, by voting for leaders who would move the nation to a "higher ground", and would be concerned about the economic upliftment of all people.

He repeatedly questioned Reagan-Bush policies and strongly criticized its lack-sidaisical treatment of the working poor and the homeless. Using the Christmas story as an allegory he said "Mary and Joseph weren't derelict; Herod and the innkeeper were negligent". Referring to a more local situation Jesse Jackson asserted that the south had made a transition during his lifetime from racial conflicts to economic imbalances. A wage of $3.35 an hour, he felt was in no way going to permit people to escape the claws of poverty, even in families where both parents work. While taking a jibe at President Reagan for enjoying the privilege of federally subsidized medical care, he strongly endorsed the national health insurance plan proposed by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Despite the limited duration of his presence, he managed to stir up a large audience and motivate his listeners with his infectious zeal in his own patented manner.

Story and photos by Srvaths Srinivasan
Common Ground.
Vote!
Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the noted mass media psychologist known for her radio program "Sexually Speaking" made her one-time appearance on the Clemson campus Friday, April 15, in the outdoor theater.

"Dr. Ruth," as she is widely known, holds a doctorate of education in the interdisciplinary study of the family from Columbia University. Dr. Ruth formerly studied under Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan at the New York Hospital while working at Planned Parenthood before beginning her career as a mass media sexual educator.

In her speech she addressed questions students had concerning sexual issues that ranged from the use of contraceptives to penis size. Sponsored by the University Speakers Bureau, Dr. Ruth amused and educated a receptive crowd of about 500 students.

Dr. Ruth has taught human sexuality at several colleges and universities and gained national attention in the field in 1980 when her radio show first aired.

Since the introduction of her use of the media to communicate her message of "sexual literacy" more open public discussion has arisen.

Bill Swain
Entertainer Jerry Clower visited Clemson University and performed to a full house at Tillman Auditorium. Clower is definitely not a run-of-the-mill, made for TV, one liner comedian. He brought a whiff of fresh air to Tillman with his real down-to-earth humor.

His background in fertilizer sales has not only provided a very fertile source for his brand of witticism but also made his characters very credible. Proficient in the art of mimicry, he let loose on the unwary public original "southern" jokes. His repertoire includes the unpronounceable name of soccer coach Ibrahim to "GRITS." In his opinion, the corn belt housed some very dumb people for they grew enormous quantities of corn but didn't eat any grits!

Every joke was a homily and he reserved his strongest attacks for laziness and pessimism, two traits which he found detestable. On the whole it was different, interesting and certainly an invigorating experience.

Story and photos by Srivaths Srinivasan
"There’s no doubt that the average life expectancy of babies born in the next century will be 125 years," predicted Centennial lecturer John McKetta speaking on “The University and the Sciences: The Brilliant Future of Man in the 21st Century,” September 19, 1988. McKetta was the second in the Centennial Lecture series sponsored by the Calhoun Honors College honors program.

When he attended college he said the life expectancy was about 49 years. Today it is greater than 72 years. McKetta also feels that "death may be conquered by the year 2150." "Most of us don’t realize that today’s college graduates have 45 to 50 years of professional life ahead of them," he said. "What will they bring to the brilliant future on man in the next century?" To see what the answer to this eternal question is McKetta looked to the past, 50 years ago. In the late forties there were no plastics, no nylons, no superhighways, no antibiotics, no penicillin and no ball point pens, he said. "Fast food was something we did for Lent," he joked.

McKetta has proven his ability to explain the future. In 1955 he published a paper about life in the 21st century that predicted an array of human advancement such as open-heart surgery, a nationwide system of superhighways and programmable calculators. Finding that most of his predictions have already been achieved, he created a new set that, in his opinion will focus on the health and life sciences. "The whole field of biotechnology, which is today a $50 million industry, will be a $600 billion industry well before the year 2000," he said. He envisions medical science curing cancer, AIDS, Alzheimers disease and others by 1995.

Other advances, McKetta said, will be brain transplants that can turn genetically infertile women into mothers, new methods of weight control and chemical stimulation inside the body that will stimulate the growth of new organs and limbs. Will he be right?

By Bill Swain
photos by
Edward Horni
George Stigler

The Nobel Prize-winning economist, George T. Stigler was the third in the Centennial Lecture series on April 10, 1989. His speech, entitled "The Future of Higher Education: An Economic Perspective," dealt with the economics in both the private and public institutions of higher education. "I propose to look through the eyes of an economist at the structure and trends of higher education and its probable development in the future," he said.

"The largest part of the cost of higher education is the foregone earnings of the student, and that is not subsidized by the government." Stigler also pointed out that there are significant differences in the direct cost of instruction per student credit hour. "To instruct a graduate student in a physical science field costs more than six times as much as to instruct an undergraduate in a non-science field, and it costs 30 times as much to teach religion as business." "Economists call this price discrimination," he said.

Stigler also stressed the fact that class size is growing. He explained the growth is due to the benefits of return. "Recently a college graduate earned about 50 percent more per year than a high school graduate, yielding a return of about 15 percent on the costs of the higher degree."

Concluding, Stigler said "in the next half-century, influence of democratic politics on higher education will surely grow, and the financial role of government will remain large and the regulatory role will increase."

By Bill Swain
photos by Matt Kozma
Nominated by her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, Janine Anthony is a resident of Decatur, Georgia. Miss Anthony majored in Industrial Engineering and plans to attend graduate school here at Clemson. One of her long term goals is to establish her own engineering consulting firm. Miss Anthony's activities included National Society of Professional Engineers, Institute of Industrial Engineering, PEER Mentor, and president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

"...My special experiences have molded me more than anything else, ... they make me portable, I can go into any type of environment and fit in and be considered an equal...."

Janine Anthony
The annual Miss Clemson University Pageant resulted with Miss Candace Scott walking away with the crown. The Lancaster, South Carolina resident majored in management with a focus on transportation and logistics and hopes to pursue a career in transportation management after graduation in December of 1989. Miss Scott was a four-year veteran of the Bengal Babes and served as president her last year. She plans to Intramural athletics such as softball, volleyball, and co-recreational football were all memorable activities in her college career.

"I will always be grateful for the opportunity that I have had to represent such a fine learning institution in such a memorable way."

Candice Scott
Just walking by and looking in, students noticed changes in the canteen in the University Union. Structures dating back to the 1950’s were torn out and replacement materials meeting new fire codes and building standards were brought in. According to David Defratues, the changes, including renovations, materials, and design cost over $400,000.

Previously operated by the University, the facility made changes in operations when ARA took over. Two major changes were made. One addition was that students could use the declining balance feature of their meal plan to purchase foods and beverages. The other change was that a much greater variety was offered. The sale of souvenirs and sundries was eliminated and space was used to accommodate more food items. The canteen began offering sandwiches from the grill, a variety of salads and submarine sandwiches, pizza by the slice, personal pizzas, desserts, fresh baked products, and drinks.

Jeff Bolt, location manager of the Canteen, said that the improvements and changes had been well-received. Response had been good and students were particularly pleased with the convenient use of their meal cards. The changes were made to meet the need of students and offer more choice and variety. A suggestion box was added to make student input a part of the Canteen’s operation. The Canteen also offered employment opportunities to students. “We are striving to increase student employment by working around schedules and allowing flexible hours,” said Bolt. About 70% of the employees of the Canteen were students.

Designer Bernard Moore from ARA in Philadelphia was credited with the new eye-appealing look of the canteen. More services and products were planned for the future. These included a Mexican area with tacos, nachos, and burritos, and the expansion of ITZA PIZZA delivery services. Continuing efforts were made to keep the facility a convenient service to students.

Mandy Moak
The dormitories Bowen, Donaldson, Wannamaker, Bradley and Norris were a few of the buildings on campus that remained after the military years of Clemson. All of the halls were built fifty-five years ago except Norris Hall, the youngest at fifty-two years old.

After Clemson changed from a military college to a full-scale university, the barracks were given to the fraternities. Today, thirteen fraternities house 652 of their members in these resident halls.

Johnstone Hall is said to be one of the largest university dormitories in the United States, housing 2212 students. As everyone knows, Johnstone is more than just a dormitory. This one resident building houses 30% of the University’s on-campus residents, as well as many offices.

The University Post Office, Student Government Offices, Harcombe Dining Hall, Palmetto Room, and the loggia are several departments found in Johnstone. Clemson’s radio station WSBF, The Tiger, and TAPS offices are also located in Johnstone.

Even though both sexes live in the same dorm, Johnstone is not “coed.” The females of Johnstone occupy Section A while the males occupy Sections B through F. The ration of residents in Johnstone is 1 female to every 4.6 males. However, these figures are due to change in the near future as renovations were planned over the summer.

Douthit Hills, located beside Clemson House are married student and faculty housing owned and operated by the University. The total number of apartments is 112, with twelve of the buildings allotted for married faculty. Unlike the rest of the housing facilities, vacancies occurred in this portion of housing. In the fall semester of the 1989-90 school year, seven of these apartments were left vacant. However, the University planned to sell several of these apartments to a realtor. The hope was that these apartments would be renovated and would open for students wanting to live in apartments off-campus and still be within walking distance.

The dorms Cope, Young, Benet, Geer, and Sanders, commonly called the “Shoe Boxes,” contain 10% of the Clemson housing population. In years past these five dorms have been dominated...
by freshmen women; however, due to the overflow of males without housing caused by the Lever conversion, Cope was opened to male students.

Calhoun Courts is the youngest of all the resident facilities on campus. Constructed and finished in 1980, students were not allowed to move in until 1981. Patrick Noble Calhoun Courts are 192 condominium-like apartments each occupied by four students, primarily seniors and juniors. The total number of residents, 768, makes Calhoun Court the second largest housing facility on campus.

Commonly known as the “High Rises,” Byrnes, Manning, and Lever house a total of 1,604 students. Compared to the other residents on campus, these are relatively young, averaging 22
years old. This housing has a special feature none of the other resident halls offer. Students can gain access to decks on the roofs where they lay out year round. Byrnes Hall is open to any female at Clemson, while Manning Hall houses 5 floors of sororities and other females. Lever is the exception; converted from male to female over the summer, Lever currently houses 538 freshmen females and two males. The two men occupy one of the apartments on the first floor of Lever, making it "coed."

Barnett and Smith Halls are two of the three sorority dorms on East Campus. Each building houses three sororities, for a total of 312 sisters in Barnett and Smith.

Mauldin Hall is the only male dormitory on the East Campus. Even though the maximum capacity is 156 students, Mauldin was reserved for the Clemson University Football Team, trainers, managers, and others associated with the team. Mauldin is also one of the few dormitories on campus that offers HBO, MTV, and other cable television channels.

Over thirty years ago, Clemson University recognized the need for married student housing, and Thornhill Village, made up of 50 duplexes,
was built to fill that need. Thornhill was constructed to give couples the features of any home. Several of these features included a kitchen, a den, and spare bedroom for children or girls who came to Clemson for the dances on the weekends.

As times changed and the single student population sky-rocketed compared to married students, Thornhill Village was given to single students. The comforts of home are still enjoyed by the students occupying the 100 apartments. They entertain in their dens, cook meals rather than eat in the dining halls, and sit back and watch cable television on weekends.

The Clemson House, built in 1950, was originally as a hotel. After the Clemson University Housing Department converted the building to a residence hall, only the twenty-eight rooms on the seventh floor remained as hotel rooms. Only guests of the University who are visiting college departments are allowed to stay in the hotel.

Under the Housing Department’s supervision, both men and women live in the Clemson House; however, each room in the building contains a private bathroom, and some have a kitchen. Of the 364 spaces in the Clemson House, two and a half floors are devoted to the students in the Calhoun College Honors Program. Also living in the Clemson House are several members of the Women’s Basketball team and a few permanent residents.

Besides Johnstone Hall, the Clemson House is the only residence hall to have a dining hall in the building itself. This is especially convenient, since the Clemson House sits on top of a hill across the street from Tillman Hall.

Jacqueline Eaddy
Tony Evans, Director of Performing Arts said it was time to introduce a controversial, classical play to the stage to stimulate student body interest. He did just that with the production of Lysistrata February 23-27, 1988.

Written by Aristophanes, the play is based around the fact that the women of Athens are tired of having their mates off fighting the Peloponnesian War. The main character, Lysistrata, portrayed excellently by Danita Gibson, devises a plan to "not allow a man to approach in an erect position" and if sex is forced upon them they were instructed "never to raise their legs to the ceiling," and told several other x-rated vows that are illegal to print.

To exaggerate the male need for sex and the lack of love they are getting from their wives, act two introduces the addition of a giant phallus to the costume on all the male characters in the production. Remaining calm under the pressure of an uproariously amused audience, the cast continued throughout the remainder of the play.

There have been several interpretation of Lysistrata but Tony Evans said "I have chosen a translation that most clearly parallels my own ideas about this matter.

Evans succeeded in sparking student body interest with the Greek classic. Daniel auditorium was packed the entire week the production ran. Lysistrata also used the largest student cast in a Clemson Player’s production.

Bill Swain
All photos by Debbie Myers
The Clemson Players kicked off their fall season by staging "The Dining Room" written by A.R. Gurney, Jr.

The play, as the title suggests, is centered around a dining room and spans a time frame ranging from 1930 to the present day. The playwright uses this setting to emphasize the fact that with the absence of the dining room in the modern cubby-hole apartments the American family has lost something integral but not recognized this loss. From the morning breakfast to the formal dinner the dining room offered the family the opportunity to sit together and if not anything else to indulge in polite conversation. The play made the audience notice the present day lack of communication between parents and their offspring that has led to a breakdown of relations between generations.

The cast consisted of only seven members: Bill Bisese, Shannon Doud, Wendy Hostert, Carrie Lorincz, Helen Panagoulias, and Todd Walters. By portraying 57 different characters they gave the play an interesting twist. Dr. Richard Nichols was the director.

Srivaths Srinivasan

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In the ongoing tradition of staging new plays, the Clemson Players presented a production of the "The Last House in California", written by Angela Elam, a Clemson alumnus.

Through the heroine Amanada and her co-horts in the 'Fun Club', the playwright attempts to address the issues of escapism, women's lib and the attribution between art and society. Set in the last house in California (before one crosses into Oregon) the play poses the age old question of 'artists' and their milieu. The bone of contention is the fringes or is it a conscious decision on the part of the individual to attach the label of 'artist', just inclination or an obligation to create and produce works of art. It is this criteria that all of the artists in the play fail to pass. The dramatist challenges the validity of escapism of any kind, be it from concrete jungles or human relationships. She offers self-evaluation and self-awareness as a solution, deeming self-appraisal as a critical step which each individual must subject one self to. But the pivotal decision comes in setting aside all shackles and with steadfastness pursuing one's objective in life, as exemplified by the protagonist Amanda in a metaphorical level. The play explores the aspect of a woman's aspirations and her desire to act on them independent of male bondage.

The play was directed by Clifton S.M. Egan who exhibited a professional but non-innovative approach. The cast included Shawn R. Gerwig, Allen Boyles, Jay Boccabello, Debbie Hawkins-Mielke, Jennifer Goree, Troy W. Weakley and Michelle Smith.

The play imprints in the mind of the audience the truism "Art is an expression of life in some other form".

Srivaths Srinivasan
Photos by Srivaths Srinivasan & Marlene Languitan
The Clemson Players' execution of Craig Lucas' "Blue Window", the week of February twenty-first, was wonderful. "Blue Window" was first seen on American Playhouse in 1987. In the play many of Lucas' characters are hiding, either literally or figuratively, and he directs the audience to look at people carefully. He does this to show that no one is ever quite what they seem. It has been said that Lucas' plays direct the audience to the question, "Do we really know anybody?", and his answer is no, not really.

This well orchestrated play was directed by Robin Roberts and starred Sherry Noble, Michael Hester, Jennifer Goree, Jimmy Morton, Shawn R. Gerwig, Roward Robinson, and Susie Spear. The play is set in New York City one Sunday evening in 1984. Scene One occurs in five apartments simultaneously. Scene Two centers in on one apartment, Libby's, shortly after Scene One. Scene Three returns to four of the five original apartments later in the same evening; again they are seen simultaneously.

Jennifer J. Hyder
All photos by Srivaths Srivivasan
Newboy

THE EVOLUTION OF A GRADUATE

(As Evidenced by His Letter Home)

Jan., 1920

Dear papa,

As usual I'm a busy man, but I have time to write home for a change. Just a little change this time will do, until I can write later. We are having a hard time getting the rats to recognize our authority. They seem to forget that if it wasn't for the Sophomores there couldn't be any college. The president says not to haze the poor boys but we ain't doing anything else. Since I wrote to you last, I have been ordered by the faculty to purchase some freehand drawing instruments costing 10 Bucks, so I will expect a check for $15 to cover the whole bill.

Your deserving son,

Bill
Looks like a bunch of happy-go-lucky secret service agents to me. Who's protecting who?

FRESCHMEN

The problem with these cans is that you just can't get the ice cubes to fit in the hole. Must be another dumb Clemson trick.
--- Wishful Thinking ---

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CONDITION OF CAROLINA AND CLEMSON FOOTBALL TEAM BEFORE THE GAME AT STATE FAIR, AS THE PRESS REPORTED IT.
Results of Chemistry Experiment are Revealed

Experiments of considerable value to the scientific world were conducted by the members of the student body of Clemson College, S.C., from December 20, to January 4, 1908. We are especially indebted to Mr. J.S. Wessinger, for his efforts, though others deserve mention.

Mr. Wessinger has found that potassium iodide (KI) when brought into contact with sulfur (S), unites in the following proportions, KIS₂, or KISS. Mr. Wessinger reports that the experiment is best performed in the dark, and must be done with extreme care, as some material is explosive. He at one time narrowly escaped losing an ear, and at the present carries a black eye.

Mr. A.J. (Exodus) Baker also conducts researches, and reports somewhat similar results. He has not yet produced conclusive proof, but believes that considerable pressure is necessary. On the other hand, he states that the re-action can take place as well in sunlight as in partial darkness.

Mr. J. Spratt intended rendering some valuable assistance, but met with several serious backsets. He has since been on the verge of nervous prostration, and is not now in a condition to be interviewed concerning the subject, but we hope to present his experience later on. Mr. Spratt, with his usual persistance, intends renewing his efforts next June.

Mr. W.M. Lunn, on the other hand, insists that there is but little danger or difficulty, which is probably owing to the material in hand, the nature of which is often variable. Further developments are anxiously awaited.

Amateur Chemist's Journal.
From high above the plaza

Our Top Ten Predictions for 1990

10. Football salaries increase.
8. Max Lennon goes to N. C. State.
7. TAPS will make the news.
6. A quake will shake parts of California.
5. Charleston gets hit by a hurricane.
3. At last the Berlin Wall falls.
2. The Student Body President will finally do something newsworthy.
1. The rumor-mongers are correct and Danny Ford will leave the Tigers.

It is hard to keep the students attention today!
Fritz, he's such a clown, he breaks me up! Wearing the Joe Surfer shades and doing disappearing drink tricks.

"Quit whinning! You'll get to play next year."
With a flash of lightning, Hank Williams Jr. brought his unique blend of rock-n-roll/country/blues to Clemson in October. From beginning to end, Hank Jr. proved himself to be a legend in country music with countless classics such as “All My Rowdy Friends” and “A Country Boy Can Survive.” He and his group, The Bama Boys, performed together like a well-oiled machine, with each anticipating the needs of the other, resulting in a sleek, professional concert.

Halfway through the 90-minute set, the band took a break and Hank brought out what he calls his “blueschair.” He then performed many of his standards including a hilarious take-off on the George Jones piece “I Love” with “I Hate.”

Hank’s fans ranged in age from seven to 70, and everyone screamed, clapped and sung their approval of songs from Lynard Skynard’s “Tuesday’s Gone” to Jerry Lee Lewis’ “Great Balls of Fire.” Hank amazed the fans by playing the piano, guitar, drums and keyboards, often stopping to joke with the audience.

Hank Williams Jr.’s special guest star was a classic lady of country, Tanya Tucker. In a 45-minute set, she managed to capture the hearts of the audience performing such hits as “Delta Dawn”, as well as her number one single “Strong Enough to Bend.”

When the evening came to an end, and the lights in Littlejohn came up, people left with a feeling of satisfaction, if not jubilation. Everyone realized they had seen two true superstars of country music and they left wanting more.

Debbie Bagwell's Friend
The superstar band of the seventies, Kansas, made a spectacular comeback in 1988. One stop on their tour brought them to Orlando, Florida, sight of the 1989 Citrus Bowl. Along with their new songs, Kansas revived some of their classic hits, including "Dust In The Wind" and "Carry On Wayward Son". The audience enjoyed quite a show; and the defeat of Oklahoma by Clemson in the Citrus Bowl added even more enjoyment to those who were there to cheer on the Tigers.
If Thomas Green Clemson had been alive on April 6, 1988, his heart would have swelled with pride. Not even the light rain that day could dampen the spirits of those gathered to celebrate the reality of Clemson’s dream. The Centennial Flag Raising Ceremony was not only a remembrance of Clemson’s death, it was a celebration of the birth of Clemson University.

The ceremony was one of “tradition and vision”. It began with a military parade similar to those held monthly in the early years of the University. As the ROTC cadets marched on to Bowman field, cannons were shot in remembrance of the many veterans who attended the University over the years. President Max Lennon addressed the crowd of dignitaries, alumni, and students. He reminded them of how far the University has come over the past one hundred years and of the promising future that lies ahead.

Senator Ernest F. Hollings, Congressman Butler Derrick, and Senator Strom Thurmond participated in the ceremony, each presenting a flag to President Lennon and adding their personal feelings about the University and its history. Senator Hollings presented an American flag that had been flown over the capital in Washington, Congressman Derrick presented the South Carolina flag, and Senator Thurmond, perhaps the most well known Clemson alumni, presented the Centennial flag.

These flags were raised during the ceremony by Angelique Clemson, a distant cousin of Thomas Green Clemson and a senior in microbiology at the University. At the same time that day the Centennial flag, designed by Connie Mack, was raised at every county courthouse and extension office across the state symbolizing the University’s importance throughout South Carolina.

The flags symbolized how far Thomas Green Clemson’s dreams have reached; not only on the campus of this, his land grant college, but also a whole state and ultimately the entire nation. 

Susan C. Wright
photos by Richard M. Baldwin II
Military instruction has been a tradition at Clemson since the college opened. In 1893, Clemson’s first year, 446 cadets lived in barracks under absolute military discipline. The cadet corps were drilled in subjects such as infantry and artillery, guard duty, military engineering, pyrotechnic, and camping procedures.

After the first two years, those physically qualified went on to the second two years of training, which led to an Army commission. By World War I, the cadet corps grew to 800, until it was temporarily discontinued. In 1918 the Student’s Army Training Corps was formed, establishing three companies, one of which was a naval unit. This was the first time a naval unit had been at Clemson.

After 1919, the corps remained steady at about 1000 cadets until 1930, when it began to climb, reaching 1500 in 1937, and 2000 in 1940. 1936 Clemson became the first American college to have an infantry brigade.

In 1943, cadet enrollment dropped to 448, but the Army requested Clemson to train two groups in academic and military subjects. During the years between 1920-60, Clemson ROTC produced 4500 Army and 520 Air Force Officers.

In March 1969, the Board of Trustees decided that ROTC would no longer be a requirement for graduation after the spring of 1970. In 1973, ROTC was opened to female students for the first time.

Clemson is second to none in dedication to duty and nation when compared to other schools, and was only topped by Texas A&M in officer production during its many years as an infantry unit.

To prove this dedication, 1,549 men from Clemson served in active duty in WWI. In WWII, 6,500 men served, with 90% having received their commissions through their training on campus. Although there is no longer mandatory; daybreak reveille, dawn calisthenics, collar button demerits, retreat, long roll or taps, ROTC remains one of the finest Clemson traditions.
A national championship football team attracted hordes of fans to Clemson on Saturday afternoons. But why did these fans begin flocking into Tigertown several hours before the game started? It was more than just devotion; these people wanted to indulge in their own spectator sport—Tailgating!

Tailgating appealed to all types of fans because this sport had no set rules. Tailgating themes ranged from eat, drink and be merry to gorge, guzzle and get rowdy! By just taking a stroll through a parking lot on a game day you could see the enthusiasm and variety that these fans brought to their sport.

Tailgaters traveled from near and far, but one thing was for sure... when they arrived they were ready to eat. They ate hamburgers, chicken, steak and just about anything. Remember—there were no rules! Where did all their food come from? Well, some tailgaters prepared their feast at home while others brought it in boxes from a nearby restaurant or deli. Still others chose to load up the grill and cook when they arrived. A blanket spread out on the ground sufficed some tailgaters when they were ready to begin eating. Others covered the hoods of their cars with all their goodies. Some even brought tables equipped with an umbrella to block the sun or rain. There was also a variety in the way the food was served. Most tailgaters found it convenient to use paper plates and plastic utensils. Yet, some preferred a much more glamorous table setting of silverware complete with flowers and a candelabra.

After enjoying their meals, tailgaters then set off to explore the campus or shopped for Tiger paraphernalia. Some of them even mingled with local radio personalities whose live broadcasts highlighted the pastime of tailgating. And finally when the time came, the tailgaters gathered in Death Valley to cheer the Tigers to victory!

Regina Browne
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Whatever the time of year, Bowman Field was usually a place that was filled with activity. Even after dark it was a place where students could go and sit on the benches to make out. When walking by in the middle of the spring the many uses of Bowman Field became visible. There was always a football or frisbee game going on. It didn’t matter if you were a professional player or just out there to have fun, all degrees of skill were displayed. While the active people played their games, on a clear day they always had to watch out for the many sunbathers that were trying to catch the rays. Even though Bowman Field was most commonly used as a place for students to relax and get rid of extra energy that they would rather not put towards studies, there were often events that took place there. Perhaps the most remembered event of the year on Bowman Field was the homecoming float display. The floats added contrasting color to the hillside. Poles were set up in the ground and many students spent their afternoons and nights on the field preparing for the big day of competition.

Bowman Field was the center of activity for several of the centennial events. The Flag Raising ceremony in April of 1988 celebrated the beginning of the Clemson centennial year. The cadets passed-in-review and US Army brought howitzers to the field. During the summer, a picnic was held in which the participants were adored in 19th century fashions to reenact a typical lazy summer afternoon of that period. Cornerstone weekend was held in April of 1989. The Clemson University time capsule was replaced and a full day of festivities was scheduled on the field. A picnic and many speeches were given.

Bowman Field has always been the traditional parade ground for
From time to time military displays are held on Bowman Field. This re-enactment and display of the confederate army is one of many activities held as part of the Centennial festivities. The US Army even sent a howitzer squad to fire a 21-gun salute at the Centennial Flag Raising.
As part of the centennial celebration, an in-period picnic was held on Bowman Field. Back before our time, going and having a picnic on Bowman Field was a popular way to spend the afternoon.
The most prevalent use for Bowman Field was student recreation. Many a frisbee game was held on Bowman. And an annual rite of spring, let's see how many cancer cells we can develop. Sunbathing.

Susan Clark

One hundred years later the cadets were still marching on the field, only now they were Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Whatever the time of year, Bowman Field was usually a place that was filled with activity, but sometimes it was a place where students could go to sit on the benches and relax after a hard day of classes. Being on the edge of the University and the town of Clemson, Bowman Field was the melting pot for the community.
A Selection of TAPS Logos

THE OCONNEAN
Nineteen Four

TAPS '19

TAPS 1922

1940 Japs

1936 Taps
We dedicate this book to the Clemson students and graduates who have served their country and to those who have given their lives for their country in armed conflict:

- World War I
- World War II
- Korea
- Viet Nam
Academics

Alumni Master Teacher
College of Agriculture Sciences
College of Architecture
College of Commerce and Industry
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Forest and Recreation Resources

College of Liberal Arts
College of Nursing
College of Sciences
Strom Thurman Institute
Libraries
Computers on Campus
Buildings
This turn of the century class was probably in Hardin Hall, the original chemistry building. A century later, some lectures have moved out-of-doors. This Spanish class enjoys a warm spring afternoon.
Gene Bishop is exactly where he wants to be in life: He's a full professor with tenure in Clemson's mechanical engineering department.

He is a teacher.

"I've always taught," says Bishop, "even when I was department head and associate dean. I've always maintained contact with the students. That's very important to me."

And it shows.

"Dr. Bishop is a great teacher," says Greenville senior Randy Hall. "He makes you work hard, but he doesn't try to do you wrong. He takes a real interest in the students."

That interest earned Bishop a big dividend this spring. He is 1988's Master Teacher, a once-in-a-lifetime honor (and $1,500 stipend) presented by the Student Alumni Council to recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching.

"Excellence in classroom teaching" is a term often used to describe the Master Teacher Award, and indeed Gene Bishop's students praise his pedagogical performance with chalk, concepts and calculators. But they laud him even more for the lessons he teaches outside the classroom.

"Frankly, I owe everything to Dr. Bishop," says Doug Hall, a 1987 graduate now with Fluor Daniel in Greenville. "I was ready to give up. I didn't think I'd ever make an engineer. But Dr. Bishop never gave up on me. He sat me down, told me what I was doing wrong and showed me that I was a good engineer. He gave me the motivation I needed to go on. "He definitely was the most sympathetic, understanding and helpful person I came across at Clemson."

Doug Hall would never have come across Gene Bishop had the latter not made a "nutty" decision in 1960. "There I was: married, with two children and a six-year career in the Navy, and I start thinking about teaching." Bishop recollects. "But my wife, Ann, encouraged me to do what I wanted. Without her support and commitment, we couldn't have done it."

A former teacher helped Bishop land a temporary post at Mississippi State, his undergraduate alma mater, and then a Ford Foundation fellowship at the University of Texas, where he earned his Ph.D. He returned to Mississippi State to teach until 1967 and then held teaching and administrative posts at Montana State for seven years.

The "open, friendly, welcoming feeling" of Clemson won him back to the South in 1974. He was head of the mechanical engineering department for six years and associate dean for instruction in the College of Engineering for four years before deciding in 1986 to concentrate on full-time teaching and research.

Along the way, he's compiled a substantial research record as well, working on projects sponsored by the National Science Foundation, NCR, the S.C. Energy Research and Development Center and others.
As this list of accomplishments suggest he might, this teacher-administrator-researcher says "keeping everything in proper perspective" is the key to success for a faculty member and for a university.

"A university must ensure that its teaching program is adequately supported," he says, "and that there is a reward system in place that recognizes excellence in the classroom."

Classroom excellence, he says, requires research involvement. "You can't stay static in your field — especially in engineering," he says. "If you do, you can't prepare your students for what they'll face after graduation."

Bishop says his mechanical engineering colleagues reflect the kind of balance a faculty should have. "We have a well-motivated, well-educated faculty that is chomping at the bit," he says, "but they need more financial support. We're still using equipment in our labs that I bought when I was department head back in the 70's. Research and teaching both get short-changed under conditions like that."

"But there is a real interest on the part of our faculty in the students who come here. We want an education at Clemson to be the best you can get anywhere.

"There are a lot of master teachers in my department. This is an award that I share with all of them."
After graduation from Clemson, Dr. Joseph Dickey returned to his alma mater and began his teaching career at Clemson in 1965 which continues today. Dr. Dickey is not one to sit idle at a desk. Over his career, Dr. Dickey has created four new courses and reconstructed three more as well as teach each of these courses and others. In continuing his learning, Dr. Dickey regularly attends teacher workshops and finds new and better ways to communicate with his students.

One might ask why Dr. Dickey is so different from any other teacher on campus. The answer would be that Dr. Dickey has a sincere concern for his students. He makes it a point to meet one on one with each of his students. He is also available any time to counsel students. Dr. Dickey has even administered a make-up exam at midnight. Unlike many professors, Dr. Dickey's classes add to the course book rather than restate it. He also uses colored diagrams, handouts explaining difficult concepts, and handouts updating the textbook.

Dr. Dickey is a very accomplished man. He is the only person in the history of Clemson University to be awarded both the Alumni Master Teacher and the Alumni Professorship. Other awards include the Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Teacher Merit, and the Honor Roll of Professors four times.

Advising the Pre-Vet Club is one way in which Dr. Dickey keeps in touch with students. He also advised Alpha Zeta, an honor fraternity of agriculture, and the Agricultural Student Council. A former student wrote the following on an evaluation form for one of Dr. Dickey's classes: "Not only is Dr. Dickey a dedicated teacher and research worker, he is the most personable and patient man I have had the privilege of knowing."

Jacqueline Eaddy
All photos by Susan Wright
I became interested in science at a very early age. How things worked, how they contracted or reacted, grew or flew — it was all very exciting. Chemistry, however, was my greatest love (and still is). I experimented incessantly, from explosive fly-traps to stinkbombs, to rocketfuel — “It was my parents’ worst nightmare.” 

Through high school and early college my desire to become a research scientist continued to develop. While a junior at Clemson University I had the opportunity to perform in-depth, hands-on laboratory research in Organic chemistry for four semesters under the guidance of Dr. Nick Marullo. This unique experience helped finalize my career objectives in research. Because of my knowledge and patience and my enthusiasm for Science, I gained tremendously in abilities and self-confidence.

By the time I received my undergraduate degree, I had already co-authored publications and was totally committed to the irresistible lure of research.

I received my M.S. and Ph.D. while a full-time employee in the Dairy Science Department (the Agricultural Sciences are fruitful areas for basic scientists).

My research interests even today are quite diverse, but invariably are concerned with the application of chemical principles to biological problems. Such varied research interests have led to the use of sophisticated techniques such as cell culture, and to the use of exotic animal research models including the shark and skate.

For the past 17 years a major area of research emphasis has been the effect of fungal toxins (mycotoxins) and other food-borne toxicants, on sensitive physiological processes including nutrient metabolism, reproduction and immune response. This area of emphasis has resulted in such unusual studies as how “injured” immune cells “communicate”, and why sharks don’t get cancer (a collaborative effort with Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Florida).

Science is a marvelous life-long adventure, with more than its share of excitement and rewards. The great Nobel physicist Richard P. Feynman said, “as scientists it is our responsibility to do what we can, learn what we can, improve solution, and pass them on.”

A. B. Bodine

Photos by Susan Wright
Dr. Gayland Witherspoon

Dr. Gayland Witherspoon, Associate Dean of the College of Architecture, began his career teaching at the University of Arkansas after spending time in the Air Force. He left Arkansas in 1971 for the head of Architectural Studies position at Clemson. After ten years, he turned to full-time teaching and began historical research of South Carolina bridges for the highway department in 1981 and is still involved with it today.

As Associate Dean, he has dealt with research, public service, and development within the college. He has little time for teaching but does oversee some directed studies. On top of his college responsibilities, he was on the National Academy Sciences Committee which reviews cost and expected life of buildings for the federal government, and he was elected to the Kellog Council for improving education in South Carolina. Elected to the National Architectural Institute of America (AIA) as south-eastern director, he looked forward to his three year term.

Since he was so busy, he had little time for the thing he enjoyed most—teaching. He felt helping students was rewarding and respected the students for their individual strengths and motivations. Seeing students develop into good designers, able to distinguish between good and bad design ideas, was also rewarding. His graduate studies were in Building Structural Theory and he felt this was a great help in his career.

He moved his practice from Pendleton to his guest house/studio at home. He found designing this guest house and his home a great pleasure. Early in his professional career he worked as administrative assistant for Fay Jones for which received the greatest architectural award, the AIA gold medal. Being a contemporary and friend of Jones', Witherspoon was very excited about this achievement and looked forward to his future in AIA and at Clemson.

Jennifer Hyder

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Dr. Evelyn C. Voelker, Alumni Professor of Architectural History, did research on port quarantines which she began as a dissertation topic in school. She received her PhD from Syracuse University as an interdisciplinary degree and was a former concert pianist. She had a leading role in getting the quarantines on the National Register of Historic Sites. Her work was published in Journal "Arte Lombarda" entitled "Manifestations of the Borromean treaties of 1577 on Ecclesiastical Architecture in America."

The idea of quarantines came about during the devastating Black Death 14th century Europe. There were laws set forth that limited movement of people and imports suspected of carrying the plague. There were port sites designated for commercial quarantine, and for people who required restricted, isolated sites with complexes including dorms, wards, dining, staff areas, chapels, crematories, and cemeteries. Areas for vessels, storage of goods, and separation of infected and suspected vessels were also required.

The Ellis Island facility is an example of culmination of architecture of the long tradition of quarantine complexes. The centennial celebration of the opening of the Ellis Island station held in 1992 was Clemson's main interest in Dr. Voelker's research. Specifically, this study was related to the prototypes of Ellis Island as they were in the past. The tradition of a government seeking to protect its citizens from epidemic disease is shown in the structures still present at Ellis Island. The undergoing restoration of Ellis Island and its centennial celebration were applauded by the College of Architecture.

By Jennifer Hyder

All photos by Regina Brown
The Clemson Apparel Research Center, located in Pendleton, SC, is striving to revitalize the domestic apparel industry. The Center's purpose is to research the industry's technology and management's applications, and demonstrate its findings to the field. Clemson's Apparel Research (CAR) administrators selected an Army shirt as the demonstration product. That selection made CAR unique in that all other research facilities demonstrated slacks and pants production techniques.

The staff then set out to acquire state-of-the-art equipment. At first it was difficult to convince machine vendors to provide equipment free of charge to a site that was not in operation as of yet. Once the program was off, the vendors responded. Today, more than 3 million dollars worth of advanced equipment is on display.

Vendors are now calling and requesting that CAR accept their equipment for demonstration.

Capabilities of the equipment include automated pattern design and grading, marking and plotting, automated spreading and stitching and pressing equipment. A Unit Production System and a Real Time Data Collection System is also at the research site. CAR did not want to demonstrate a select few pieces of equipment. Its objective was to actually complete a garment in a realistic environment. Experienced sewers were hired to operate all the equipment to produce actual shirts to be sold to the military.

In November 1988, CAR held an open house and demonstrated the first product, the AG415 Army Shirt. Production time was approximately 5 hours. As a research facility, the question was put forth "Could a through-put time of 5 hours be accomplished by a plant that produces more than one style?" At this point, Lands End was brought in. The Center started producing not only the Army shirt but the Lands End pinpoint Oxford dress shirt. CAR, in cooperation with Lands End, is attempting to determine the proper application of advanced technology for the production of all types of men's and women's shirts.

A plant with no automated equipment requires 69 sewing operations to produce high quality, long sleeved dress shirt. That same shirt can be produced by an automated plant in 37 sewing operations. This is an 86% reduction in machining and personnel requirements.

Susan D. McKenzie
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Sirrine Hall
School of Textiles
School of Business
Marketing
Economics
Management
School of Accountancy
J.E. Sirrine Library
Professional Development
Small Business Development
Commerce & Industry Administration
Dr. R. Lawrence LaForge

Dr. Lawrence Laforge is a Clemson graduate who now teaches Management to other Clemson students. He graduated from Clemson University with a degree in Industrial Management, and completed his graduate studies at the University of Georgia, by earning a Master’s of Bachelors Art and a PhD. Dr. Laforge now teaches Production and Operations Management courses. These courses deal with management organization of manufacturing companies. Dr. Laforge uses the computer software that actual companies use and trains his students to operate them.

The concept that makes his class unique is the OOPS company. Dr. Laforge has created a company within which he assigns his students positions. Each student then has a specific job to do towards the production of the product. The fictitious company manufactures furniture. Each student becomes familiar with the parts needed to complete the job, and learns how to manage the company so that production is completed on time.

Dr. Laforge feels that the main thing that separates his classes from others like it is the hands-on approach he uses. His students are given the chance to use software that is presently used in companies such as IBM. His classes “bridge the gap between theories in books and the real world of management.”

Dr. Laforge’s students are given a heavier work load, but the experience pays off when it is time for these students to find jobs. He emphasizes to his students that they should list his course on their resumes because the computer skills and hands-on experience are impressive to the prospective employers. Many of his past students have found jobs after graduation in such companies as IBM and Burlington. One former student who was in Dr. Laforge’s class at the beginning of this approach wrote him and thanked Dr. Laforge for the experience. He said “your class was a step in the right direction.”

Susan Clark
Photos by Susan Wright
The College of Education is bustling with pride and excitement over Study Line—a project created and headed by the college’s dean, Gordon Gray. Study Line was created to help students from the third to the eighth grade with homework in math, science, language arts, and social studies.

If a student in the program has difficulty with a question or problem in these subject areas, he or she can call the Study Line for assistance. Qualified teachers are available during certain hours to offer examples or to help the student to find a solution more or less on his own. Parents may also call the help line in order to learn how their child is being helped and to be instructed on the teaching methods they can use to help their children.

Study Line is provided through the cooperation of AT&T and Clemson University. The project began early in the summer of 1988, but it was offered only to limited out-of-state areas. In January, the service became available to local areas on a trial basis. Co-director Carol Weatherford claims that the experiment was set in two local schools "to measure the effects of the service, the student’s attitude toward homework, and his or her attitude toward school in general."

Though the AT&T line does require a small payment from the users, profit is of little or no concern to the college. The college is mainly interested in helping to encourage the thinking process of students. Co-director Rebecca Moore stated that the College of Education is "trying to get education and business working together... to meet the needs of children when they are home from school." Both Weatherford and Moore stress that the sixteen local teachers who have been trained to assist Study Line, do not do the homework for the student; they simply help the child to understand the material.

Christina Sulzen
Photos by Susan Wright and Edward Horni
The award for TAPS Centennial professor of the year in the College of Education was presented to Dr. Edward F. Olive. Since receiving his Doctorate at Auburn University in 1971, he has been a high school teacher, a principal, a coach, a college professor, a director at Y.M.C.A., the president of a choir, an advisor, a track referee, a judge for beauty contests, and a deacon at the First Baptist Church. Added to this, he has taught eight courses at Clemson University. He has been a member of over 40 committees and has assisted in numerous school and community services.

When discussing the condition of public education today, Dr. Olive said that "it has been condemned by lay people, but in reality it is stronger than ever before." He also remarked that the Clemson College of Education is "super," and announced that it is ranked among the top three in the Southeast.

Dr. Olive does show some concern about the university as a whole, however. He mentioned that "if we have a weakness, it is that some professors don't have enough concern for the students. I hear too often that students feel like a number instead of a person." He feels that the attitudes of some professors are that "if a student is accepted into Clemson, then he is supposed to be able to hack it. If they don't get it—that's tough!"

Another of his worries is of the pressure being put on young professors today to research and write grants. "I see around me that they are neglecting their teaching duties." He feels that they should place teaching at the top of their priority lists.

Former students found him praiseworthy. They noted how interesting his class had been, and one said, "He's a great professor, and he really cares about the students!"

Christina Sulzen
All photos by Edward Horni
If you have had the pleasure of frequenting Riggs Hall over the past year or two, you may have wondered where all the noise was coming from. Many people do not know that the College of Engineering has built a very special room in the basement of Riggs Hall called a cleanroom. A cleanroom is not something that every little kid wished for when his parents did not like his housekeeping habits, but it is a room where integrated circuits (IC's) are fabricated.

A cleanroom is equipped with an intricate air filtration system to control the number and size of the particles in the air so that IC fabrication can take place with minimal contamination. The Riggs cleanroom is a Class 100 cleanroom which means that the air has been filtered to obtain a particle density of less than 100 particles/square foot, and a particle size of less than .5 microns.

The need for an up to date cleanroom was conceived several years ago, and the College of Engineering obtained 2 million dollars from Clemson University and the state of South Carolina to fund the First phase of the project. According to Dr. Kevin F. Poole, supervisor of the project, at least a year more is needed to complete the installation, and in order for the project to keep expanding, the college needs to attract funding from outside organizations.

Currently there are three projects underway in the cleanroom. One of the most interesting ones, though, is not being researched by the ECE department. The Bioengineering department is working on texturing artificial bones so that the bone implant will be more readily accepted by the human body. They have developed the basic surface texture, which is from 1-5 microns, that our cells either ignore or can't respond to, and therefore the body accepts. Currently they are trying to determine what the optimum texture might be and why the cellular response varies for different textures.

Another project underway involves imposing defects on VLSI metal lines by applying high current densities, and then testing the device to determine the limits to which it can be subjected and still exhibit acceptable characteristics. The last project being pursued is a standard cell array of logic functions with programmable interconnections called CUSCAR (Clemson University Standard Cellular Array). This array was developed by an ECE graduate student and is currently being fabricated by General Electric.

If you happen to find yourself wandering aimlessly around campus with nothing to do, stop by the basement of Riggs Hall and check out their new cleanroom. It is the big room with all the yellow lights, and it is a fairly impressive sight.
What more can be said about Professor Jack C. McCormac? For students lucky enough to have had him as their professor, no explanation is necessary as to why the College of Engineering chose him as their most representative professor.

Many students have benefited from his knowledge and experience. For thirty-five years, he taught students the joys of surveying, structural analysis, steel design, and concrete design. Among his teaching duties, he also was the advisor for the most honorary engineering society Phi Kappa Phi. A 4.0 GPR in engineering is required for admittance.

Not only did Professor McCormac teach while at Clemson. He is the author of four textbooks: Fundamentals of Surveying, Structural Analysis, Structural Steel Design, and Reinforced Concrete Design. His last project while at Clemson was to revise his steel design book to include recently accepted methods of design. After retirement from Clemson, he plans to author an engineering economics textbook.

Professor McCormac was reluctant to name his greatest accomplishment. With a list to match his stature: Alumni Professor, a graduate of The Citadel and MIT, author of four (soon to be five) textbooks, and well liked by students and peers alike, who could choose? He will be sorely missed by his students and his department upon his retirement in 1989. Perhaps this was the greatest accomplishment of all.
Acid Rain Project
Dr. Wm. H. Davis and Dr. John C. Reardon

With all of the environmental concerns that plagued the minds of our generation, many of us never really stopped to consider how life would be without the things that we have become accustomed to - the things we take for granted.

According to a 1983 survey lead by the U.S.D.A Forest Service, the timber growth in portions of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia suffered a 25% decline over a ten year span. Forestry, being the third largest industry in South Carolina, suffered greatly due to this fact. Clemson University’s Department of Forestry responded to this threat by conducting a vital research project on atmospheric pollution, specifically acid rain, and its influence on our trees.

The project began in November of 1987 when shortleaf pine seedlings were planted on the 3.8 acre site located in the Clemson Experimental Forest. This site was chosen because the soil and climate were representative of the shortleaf pine’s natural environment. The site had facilities for preparing acid rain solutions. The air was also fumigated with various levels of ozone to study the effect of this type of air pollution on the trees as well.

The characteristics measured during the research were height, diameter, carbohydrates, foliar protein, and chlorophyll. In 1989, high ozone levels were already being observed to have an effect on the carbohydrates and height of the trees. Federal funds were allocated to continue the project into 1990. The continuation and expansion of the research project would depend on extended federal funding, in addition to private and state support.● Regina Brown
After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1968, Dr. Lawrence Gahan began his teaching career at Clemson University. Upon his entrance into Clemson, The Parks, Recreation, Tourism, and Management department was only two years old. Dr. Gahan has aided in the development and growth of the PRTM department in the College of Forestry during his twenty-two year tenure to make it one of the fastest growing colleges.

Dr. Gahan participates in various activities relating to his field of expertise. He served on the National Board of Trustees for PRTM and was President of the State Society. Dr. Gahan also involves himself with projects and research in which the college engages.

Two of his favorite classes are Convention Meeting Planning and Administration. In these courses, Dr. Gahan uses reality rather than theory. He believes it is not only what you tell students but what you show them. As evidence of this, Dr. Gahan takes his students on field trips providing them with practical experience. In the Planning class, students are assigned to plan and organize a small party to be thrown before the semester’s end. Team building is the goal of the Administration class. Dr. Gahan emphasizes the need for people to work together for the benefit of the entire group, and he does so through a ropes course. Members of the class must work and struggle together as they would in real life situations on the job.

Dr. Gahan believes PRTM is a field which will be rapidly changing in the future. He believes that the college will be able to provide more services to cities as people turn back to their communities and try to improve the value of their lives. An example of the impact of PRTM on communities is the Greenville Visitor’s Profile. Dr. Gahan and others in the department determine the economic impact tourism has on Greenville and what can be done to improve it.

The PRTM department as well as many students have been enriched with the knowledge and experience Dr. Lawrence Gahan has taught over the past twenty-two years. Also, he enjoys his profession and relays his enthusiasm to his students who benefit most from Dr. Gahan’s teaching.
Gerontology, or the scientific study of aging for us lay people, is Dr. Norman Schultz’s bag. His ongoing long term psychological research project linked Clemson to the University of Maine and University of Syracuse where he received his doctorate. The project took him to Maine and/or New York every summer for more than seven years. The research examined the aging process over long periods of time. The group of researchers received funding from the National Institute for Mental Health of NIMH.

When not processing data Dr. Schultz taught a couple of developmental psychology classes such as Life Span and the popular elective Aging class. As do most psychology faculty members, he also taught an introductory level class.

Also, he was the faculty advisor for Psi Chi, the psychology honor society and was described as “very popular with the students.”

Physical fitness was also a big part of Dr. Schultz’s life. Long distance, endurance running filled any remaining free time in his schedule.

Bill Swain

Due to the delay in publishing this edition of Taps, it is possible to relay events that happen after the original scheduled date of publication. Dr. Norman Schultz was killed while riding a bicycle in New York in the summer of 1989. We would like to dedicate this article to his surviving family member, students, and colleagues. No pictures were available.
It is a rare event when someone is discovered that has a profound influence on most people he meets. It is also rare when a professor gains the respect and friendship of all his students and colleagues. Dr. John Idol accomplished both. He was chosen as the College of Liberal Arts outstanding teaching professor from 193 candidates. As Clemson marked its 100th anniversary, Dr. Idol celebrated his 25th anniversary at the school.

Dr. Idol came to Clemson from the University of Arkansas in 1964 and started making his mark on Clemson's students and professors. Over the years, the North Carolina native taught thousands of students in all areas of English, from Remedial to Senior Division Honors. Teaching the classes was not enough for him. He wanted the student to understand and appreciate the material. One way he found effective was to bring outside materials and talents inside the classroom. His upper level classes often completed projects based on their other skills whether they were grammatical, artistic, or musical in nature. Mary Nan Ellenberg, a former student, commented, "One of Dr. Idol's major assets was his ability to interact with and captivate students from a variety of majors." Dr. Idol said his objective was to "keep something of the creative spark alive."

Along with the students, Dr. Idol helped change Clemson. Three organizations on campus owe their existence to his careful guidance and planning. The English Club resulted from a comment he made in one of his American novel classes. The Society of English Graduate Students was founded while he served as director of the graduate program in English. The English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, won its Clemson charter thanks to Dr. Idol. He also served on numerous committees that shaped Clemson honors programs in English and courses for the College of Liberal Arts.

When asked what was special about Dr. Idol, Dean Robert Waller of the College of Liberal Arts replied, "The concern for students, the quality of scholarship, and the contribution to the discipline are clearly in evidence."
Dr. Elizabeth M. Baines

There are few families who have not provided health care for another member or for a friend. Families have always given the majority of care but the demand is increasing as the population ages, as older adults are discharged from hospitals “sicker and quicker” and as health care costs increase. Despite the willingness of most families to assist another member with health care needs, caregiving can become a burden and cause serious problems, especially for those who are themselves old and vulnerable to chronic illness and disease. In fact, the majority of those providing care for disabled older adults are other elderly persons usually spouses.

Dr. Betty Baines has received a three year grant from the National Center of Nursing Research to examine the stress of older family caregivers and to measure the level of disability of the care recipients. Another purpose of her study is to determine the effect of nursing interventions provided by professional nurses in the home, on the stress of older family caregivers and the health problems of the elder care recipient. The study will included approximately 260 caregiver/care recipient subjects, sixty five years of age or over. All of the care recipients will be discharged from federal or civilian hospitals just previous to being included in the study.

According to Dr. Baines, one of the most positive aspects of her research has been the involvement of nurse graduate students. A total of six masters prepared nurses have worked on this study, including three who have conducted a part of the investigation for their thesis requirement. Not only have the students learned from the experience of providing nursing care and interviewing older adults in their homes, they have also contributed to the research project.

Dr. Baines plans to continue this study over a five year period and to include older caregivers and care recipients in a country that has a more extensive national health insurance program than Medicare, if possible. The results of Dr. Baines research has been published in professional journals and she has presented the findings at conferences both nationally and internationally.

Betty Baines
A vital part of the senior undergraduate nursing program is comprised of a practical application of knowledge learned in the classroom. Jeri A. Milstead, assistant professor in the Nursing Academics Programs, provides students with this opportunity in her nursing management and leadership class. The class includes classroom study and lab and a clinical or practical nursing application at area hospitals.

While at the hospital the student works with a nurse manager-preceptor or, in other terms, a head nurse for one semester. Here, the nursing student learns planning and implementation of care and evaluation of patient care. Milstead said from there the students “develop their own clinical projects to apply classroom knowledge to form a useful product.” This procedure includes writing brochures on various health care subjects, quality assurance audits which document the quality of care patients receive or develop in-service programs for nursing staff. Many of the student’s projects are often used by the health care organization where they are working.

“The idea is to blend education and service components of nursing into an educationally sound real-world situation,” Milstead said.

Milstead has been at Clemson for five years and has also served as president and vice-president of the State Board of Nursing. In addition, she has been a member of Senator Inouwe’s of Hawaii staff in Washington, D.C. While there she dealt with constituent issues and health legislation and was involved in the hearings of the Senate Appropriations Committee for Labor, Health-Human Services and Education.

Her background ranges from practical professional nursing, administration and education.

Bill Swain
The College of Sciences has chosen Dr. Robert Geist of the Computer Science department as its representative for excellence in research. Dr. Geist's research has focused on stochastic modeling of computer and communications systems. Dr. Geist has been at Clemson for ten years and supervises several graduate students in their research.

One of his projects, largely funded by NASA's Langley Research Center, evaluated the performance and reliability of flight control electronics and communications aboard aircraft and space vehicles. The computer systems were tested at the design state, before they were actually built. This project found its benefits in the money saved not having to build a prototype to test the system.

In another space related project, Dr. Geist has been developing reliable software for controlling planetary landers. We can't have a lander just doing its own thing when it flies past Saturn, it is sort of inconvenient to do reprogramming in deep space.

Dr. Geist's research interests also take him into the realm of graphics and imaging. He has been developing new algorithms for graphics and image enhancement. Some of these experimental algorithms can be computationally expensive. As a result, Dr. Geist has earned a bit of a reputation. The graduate students working for Dr. Geist have found this area to be fertile ground for research papers. Several of his students have "placed" in contests where they were presenting a paper on graphics or image enhancement.

Dr. Geist is a very active researcher. When he becomes interested in a subject, he will go all out and learn about it. Though this nomination was for his excellence in research, he happens to be a very good teacher. He is interested in his students learning and demands a lot of them. Researchers (and teachers) like Dr. Geist are the ones who will bring national prominence to Clemson University.

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Dr. Raymond C. Turner

Physics Professor Ray Turner Plays with toys! And he’s working while he does it! About ten years ago Dr. Turner began to use ordinary toys to illustrate the basic principles of physics. This idea was developed while he was shopping for toys as playthings for his own children, and he realized that some of the toys could be used as interesting and attention-getting demonstrations in his introductory physics course. These toys included not only tops and slinkys, but also balancing men, magnetic seals, and Sea Divers. They worked out so well that he began a conscientious effort to visit toy stores and novelty shops to find additional toys to use in his classes. As the collection of toys and their applications to physics grew, he began to give lectures on “Physics and Toys” to other groups such as high school science clubs and area teachers’ meetings. This led to his being invited to both national and international physics teachers’ meetings to present demonstrations and workshops on his use of toys in physics teaching.

Dr. Turner has written a number of articles on some of the more novel and interesting toys and the physical principles they demonstrate. He also has an essay on “Physics and Toys” included in the most widely used college physics textbooks. He has prepared several short videotapes on “Science Can Be Fun” which he believes may find use both in school classrooms and on television. The only complaints about his toys that he has heard from his Clemson students is that he doesn’t spend enough of his class time playing with, I mean, demonstrating the toys. Dr. Turner really believes that “Science Can Be Fun” and he is continually trying to share this idea with other teachers and students.
1989 Deans of the Nine Colleges

ROBERT A. WALLER

Lake Forest College, BA, 1953: University of Illinois-Urbana, M.A., 1958 and Ph.D., 1963: Harvard University, Certificate, 1974. Practical experience includes two years as an education specialist in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Germany and two years as a U.S. history teacher at the New London (Wisconsin) High School before beginning his college teaching career. Between 1963 and 1981 he was an Assistant, Associate and a full Professor of History at the University of Illinois-Urbana. Since 1981 he has been at Clemson and is currently the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Professor of History.

JAMES H. DANIELS

B.S. in Education from the University of Arkansas, 1970: Masters of Education from the University of Illinois in 1974 and in 1975 Doctorate of Education. He has been with Clemson since January 1976 and has served as an Assistant and Associate Professor of Ag Education/Engineering and was named Dean of the College of Ag Sciences in October of 1989.

GORDON WALTER GRAY

East Tennessee State University, B.S., 1958; M.A., 1964; University of Tennessee, Ed.D., 1967. Arrived at Clemson in 1968 and has been an Associate and full Professor, Department Head of Elementary and Secondary Education and in 1988 was named Dean of the College of Education. In addition to teaching he has consulted for firms such as Encyclopedia Britannica and the Oconee County Title I Reading Project and Kindergarten Program.

OPAL S. HIPPS

B.S. and M.S. of Nursing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1964; Ed. D. from the University of South Carolina, 1976. Practical experience includes, among other positions, Charge Nurse of the Medical-Surgical Unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Tyron, North Carolina and Staff Nurse in the Medical-Surgical Unit at Greenville General Hospital. After joining the education field she has been an instructor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a Professor and Dean at Baylor University School of Nursing in Waco-Dallas, Texas and East Tennessee State University School of Nursing in Johnson City, Tennessee. Presently at Clemson she is a
JAMES F. BARKER

Clemson University, B.A. of Architecture, 1970; Masters of Architecture and Urban Design, Washington University St. Louis, Missouri, 1973. Teaching experience includes professorships at Mississippi State University and later Clemson. Professionally, he has worked as a design consultant for the City of Jacksonville, Florida and Odell Associates in Charlotte, North Carolina and operated his own firm from 1977-1986 where he was awarded several AIA Design awards. Currently he is the Dean of the College of Architecture.

BENTON H. BOX


J. CHARLES JENNETT

Southern Methodist University, B.S., 1963, M.S. 1966: University of New Mexico, Ph. D., 1969. As a professional engineer he was a construction engineer on the Oroville Dam, 1963-1964; and a Project Engineer at Pitometer Associates. Previous teaching experience includes Professor and Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, Syracuse University; and Assistant/Associate Professor University of Missouri before becoming the Dean of the College of Engineering at Clemson.

RYAN C. AMACHER

Ripon College, A.B. 1967: University of Virginia, Ph.D., 1971. Teaching an professional experience includes Economist for General Electric TEMPO, Center for Advanced Studies; Assistant Professor, University of Oklahoma; Senior International Economist, U.S. Treasury; Professor and Associate Professor, Arizona State University; Chairman of the Department of Economics, Arizona State University and Professor of Economics at Clemson. Since 1981 he has been the Dean of the College of Commerce and Industry.

BOBBY G. WIXSON

Sul Ross State University, Alpine, TX, B.S., 1960: M.S., 1961: Texas A&M, College Station, TX, 1966. Served as an Instructor in Science, Assistant, Associate Professor at Sul Rose State University. Worked as Project Director for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Coal Resources Development and Disease Program, Project Director for the National Science Foundation.
In 1981 U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond announced that he and Clemson University had reached an agreement to construct a building that would serve as a home for the 36 ton collection of reports, correspondences, photographs, manuscripts, and documents that he was donating to the University. So began the project to build the Strom Thurmond Institute. The original plans called for a 25,000 to 35,000 square foot building that would cost $1.9 million to $2.6 million, all from private funding.

By the end of 1983 the Clemson University funds reached $4 million. In August 1984 an architectural firm was chosen; the preliminary plans now showed a 50,000 square foot building costing $5.5 million. On November 8, 1985, then Vice President George Bush was on hand for the official ground-breaking ceremony, and construction began in 1987. The cost rose to $6.5 million. The building was completed in early 1989, and the formal dedication was held April 22, 1989.

The completed structure is only two stories instead of the original five and has 45,000 square feet. There is a 234 seat auditorium, office space for lecturers and researchers, space for the Thurmond Collection, and space for other collections of the University.

Geoffrey Barton

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The Strom Thurmond Institute Dedication
April 22, 1989

Sunday, April 22, 1989, dawned bright over Clemson University as the crowd of people gathered to witness the dedication of the Strom Thurmond Institute. On hand for the ceremonies were Vice President Dan Quayle, Dominica Prime Minister M. Eugenia Charles, U.S. Senator Ernest Hollings, U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Governor Carroll A. Campbell, Jr., and many other dignitaries.

This day marked the end of the six-year project to build a home for Senator Thurmond’s collection of portraits, documents, manuscripts, and memorabilia donated to Clemson University in 1981. The building also houses the Graem Yates Collection of Presidential Portraits and the Special Collections Unit of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library. Besides housing these collections, the building also contains a 250-seat auditorium, conference rooms, office space for Distinguished Lectures, research staff and assistants, and a library/reading room. Senator Thurmond also has a personal office and memorabilia room.

The Institute also serves as a center for research into issues that deal with every aspect of government, from local to national. The charge of the Institute is to help the public become more aware
of these issues. This is carried out through the Institute sponsored lectures, publications, and research programs.

Giving the keynote address, Vice President Quayle called the new Institute a collection “not only of books and archives but ideas that will shape the future.” Mr. Quayle also spoke of how important public awareness is to shape an effective government system. Senator Thurmond, in his response, stated that he wants the Institute to be known not as memorial to him but as a “commitment to the education of our youth and the future of our state and nation.” He hopes the Institute will be a “catalyst for public service and better government.” Following the speeches and ribbon-cutting, the symphonic band and chorus led in singing the alma mater.

Located south of the library, the Strom Thurmond Institute adds another distinctive and important facility that is dedicated to improving not only Clemson University, but the entire world. •

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HUNTER LABORATORY WAS BUILT IN 1987 TO REPLACE BRACKETT HALL AS THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY. THE ORIGINAL CHEMISTRY BUILDING BUILT IN 1889 WAS REPLACED BY THE BRACKETT CHEMISTRY LABORATORIES.
TILLMAN HALL BURNED TO THE GROUND IN 1894. REBUILT AS IT STANDS TODAY. FOR MANY YEARS IT SERVED AS THE MAIN BUILDING ON CAMPUS.
THE MECHANICAL HALL BURNED TO THE GROUND ON MAY 27, 1926. THE NEW BUILDING WAS COMPLETED IN 1928 AND NAMED AFTER PRESIDENT WALTER MERRITT RIGGS. MAY THE HALLOWED HALLS CONTINUE TO INSPIRE OUR YOUNG ENGINEERS.
FREEMAN HALL WAS BUILT IN THE 1960's TO REPLACE THE OLD ENGINEERING LABS. SINCE IT WAS BUILT OTHER ENGINEERING LABORATORIES HAVE BEEN ADDED IN THE SAME AREA.
THE OLD BOILER ROOM WAS TORN DOWN AND REPLACED BY THE CURRENT POWER PLANT WHICH SUPPLIES HEAT, AIR CONDITIONING, STEAM, AND CHILLED WATER TO THE CAMPUS.

ALTHOUGH THE OLD COW BARN STILL STANDS, THE WHOLE DAIRY OPERATION WAS MOVED TO A LOCATION OFF CHERRY ROAD. CURRENTLY, THE OLD DAIRY IS BEING USED FOR STORAGE.
In 1953 the old barracks were torn down and replaced by a modern building using lift-slab construction. Johnstone Hall was ready for students in 1954.

The new fire house built in 1985. The old fire house was turned over to the police department for a short time and then to telecommunications.
THE GREENHOUSE WAS TORN DOWN IN 1937. ON THAT GROUND, BRACKETT HALL WAS BUILT AS THE NEW CHEMISTRY LABORATORY.

SIRRINE HALL BUILT 1938. AT THAT TIME IT WAS ONLY A TEXTILES BUILDING. TODAY IT HOUSES THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, IN ADDITION TO THE SCHOOL OF TEXTILES.
LONG HALL BUILT IN 1937. BUILT FOR THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE. TODAY IT IS DEDICATED TO THE PLANT AND ANIMAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENTS.
Sports

Soccer  Baseball  Wrestling  Volleyball  Golf  Cross Country
Swimming  Tennis  Football  Citrus Bowl  Basketball  The Tournaments
Circa 1920. Football games were held on what is now Riggs Field. This view is towards the present tennis Courts. In 1989 the football games were held on Frank Howard Field where crowds of 80,000 are common.
The young team rebuilds after National Championship, Ibrahim coaches win number 300

The soccer team took time to reflect on its past this season. To reflect on the 300 wins coach I.M. Ibrahim has amassed since starting the program in 1969. To reflect on the good times of the previous season that saw the program win its second national championship in four years. To reflect on how much Bruce Murray meant to the program for the four years he was at Clemson. But reflecting on the past left the young Tigers blind to the present as the team suffered through one of its most frustrating seasons by finishing 10-7-2 and missing out on an NCAA tournament bid for the second time in three seasons.

The Tigers entered the season highly ranked, but any realist knew the Tigers would not be the force they were in the NCAA tournament the previous November. The fact that they were the 24th team picked for the tournament did not hinder their ability as they swept away their opponents.

“Even though they have loads of potential, that is a big word,” said Ibrahim before the season started. “You have to make something out of potential. You have to make potential produce results, and that takes time.”

The Tigers opened against USC-Spartanburg, and it appeared that the youth had developed to some degree. Freshman James Grimes, who had been Canada’s top high school player the previous year, became the fifth Tiger to turn the hat trick in his first game as he scored three goals against USC-S, helping the Tigers win 8-0.

The Tigers then scored a rain-soaked victory over Winthrop, 3-0, and an 8-1 win over UNC-Asheville to conclude its early season schedule. But Ibrahim was cautious as his Tigers faced Chapel Hill in their next match. The game was a rematch of the national semifinal game of the previous season, and the result was the same with the Tigers winning 2-1 in front of a crowd of 4,258. North Carolina came in ranked number-one in the Southeast region, but left very tired and frustrated as the Tigers controlled the tempo for 70 minutes on a hot, muggy afternoon.

The Tigers went 90 minutes tied with the College of Charleston, 1-1, and neither...
Richard M Baldwin II

(above) Midfielder Kevin England prepares to throw in against USC-Spartanburg. England scored the first goal and assist of his career during this season opener.

(above right) Freshman Defender Toby Wilcox skillfully dribbles the ball downfield past his opponents. Wilcox had the game-winning assist in the Duke match.

(right) Freshman Striker James Grimes attempts to score against N.C State. Grimes is the fifth freshman in Clemson history to record a hattrick in his first game.

(overleaf) Striker Pearse Tormey dribbles around a Georgia defender. Tormey scored both goals for a 2-0 win.

The team could break the tie in overtime as the Tigers fell to 4-0-1. The game saw Grimes go out with an ankle injury after making a shot at the Charleston goal at the 11:05 mark. Grimes nor the Tigers would return to form after the game. “We came out slack in the first half,” said Ibrahim. “We also had four full-scholarship players sitting on the bench with injuries. I had to scramble the line-up in manners that we’re not used to.”

The Tigers again scrambled in a manner they had
Striker Pearse Tormey and Midfielder Edo Boonstoppel surround a Furman opponent during the Umbro Soccer Tournament.

Tigers await to score from a corner kick by Sophomore Thomas Najjar.

Freshman Goalkeeper Bryan Mills makes a crucial save against Winthrop. In his first game starting assignment against Furman, Mills responded with a shutout.

not been used to in their next game against Wake Forest, a team that had not beaten the Tigers in eight tries until this season, as the Deamon Deacons claimed a 2-1 win in Winston-Salem. Craig Conger, who scored the winning goal for Wake Forest said, “It was a dream goal. Coming against the national champions here on our home field, plus being the game winner—it’s just a great feeling.”

The Tigers were in season for hunting now, and Furman was the next team to take aim at them as the two teams tied at Rigg’s Field, 0-0. “It’s just like 1986 —injury, injury, injury,” Ibrahim said. “I can’t even remember the last time I substituted so many times.”

However, for the next week the Tigers played like the Tigers of 1987 as they defeated third ranked Duke in Durham and Coastal Carolina at Rigg’s Field.

Clemson claimed its first victory over Duke in Durham since 1978, 4-0, as Richard Richmond scored a hattrick. Richmond had scored only one goal during the season before
(right) Sophomore Midfielder Richard Richmond steals the ball from a Duke defender. Richmond was named ACC Player-of-the Week after performing a hat-trick clinching a 4-0 Clemson victory over Duke.

(below) Midfielder Kevin England heads the ball away to crush a goal attempt by College of Charleston. The game resulted in a 1-1 tie in overtime.

(bottom) Kevin England clears a Virginia header from the goal area.
Richard M. Baldwin II

(above) Midfielder Edo Boonstoppel takes control of the ball. While Boonstoppel was out with a separated shoulder, the Tigers averaged 1.6 goals a game as opposed to 6.3 goals when Boonstoppel was in.

(left) Defender Toby Wilcox tries to head the ball into the left top corner of the box. Wilcox has taken 8 shots this year and he is still looking for his first collegiate goal.

travelling to Durham, but he tripled that total in the second half against the Blue Devils. Thomas Najjar scored the other Clemson goal late in the first half off an assistant by freshman Toby Wilcox.

The Tigers then continued their inspired play as they defeated Coastal Carolina 3-0. Grimes, who was still hobbling from his ankle injury, scored two goals and Pearse Tormey scored the other goal in front of a crowd of 1,150.

The win gave Ibrahim 299 career wins, but it would be two games before he
Goalkeeper Roberto Marinaro keeps a close watch at a Furman goal attempt.

One of the fastest players to ever play for the Tigers, Freshman Midfielder/Striker Junior Armstrong gets ready to sprint pass a Berry College opponent.

Would collect his 300th, as N.C. State defeated the Tigers 2-1 in a key region game the following Sunday.

That shot put the fireworks and a giant cake on hold until the following Wednesday, when the Tigers defeated Georgia State 2-0 to give Ibrahim his 300th win in front of 1,156 fans.

Tormey scored both goals, with his first coming on a shot drilled into the right side of the box with 9:29 left in the first half. With 30:25 left in the game, Tormey scored on a penalty kick after being fouled in the box, setting off the celebration, which included fireworks and a giant cake from which the Tiger popped out.

"Everything was just beautiful," Ibrahim said. "After I won 300 games they gave me the game ball, but this is just wonderful."
“This is a milestone that I am proud of, but we know that we have some very important games ahead of us.”

Two early goals by South Carolina’s Greenville Pope effectively ended any playoff chances the Tigers might have had as the Gamecocks defeated the Tigers 2-1 in their next contest.

In the South Carolina game, Goalie Brian Mills and fullback Burke Goodloe were added to the injury list, which continued to grow in the UMBRO tournament the next weekend.

The Tigers defeated UNC-Greensboro 3-2 in the Friday contest, but lost to Evansville in the Sunday game, 1-0, in overtime.

Andres Alos was added to the injury list during the game as he was lost for the season due to a knee injury.

Grimes led Clemson to a 3-0 win over Berry College in the Tigers’ next game, but

(left) Captain of the 1988 Tigers, Junior Midfielder David Veghte helps keep the ball away from nearing the goal area. Veghte has played in 54 games throughout his career which is more than any Tiger.

(bottom left) Midfielder Kevin England races downfield to get a good position.

(below) Sophomore Striker Pearse Tormey looks for his best option. Tormey has been named to the Second Team All-ACC Squad.
Robert "Gramps" Hall

lost Maryland, 2-1 at Riggs field the following weekend, falling to 9-5-2. The Tigers defeated Erskine, 3-1, before taking on number one and undefeated Virginia at Riggs field. The Cavaliers raised their record to 16-0-2 and the Tigers fell to 10-6-2 with a 1-0 win by Virginia before the Tigers closed out their season with a 2-1 loss to north Carolina in the ACC tournament. — Tommy Hood

(above) Sophomore Midfielder Thomas Najjar sprints toward the goal box. Najjar is the third on the team in goals with five.

(left) Coach Dr. I.M. Ibrahim directs his team to a 2-0 win over Georgia State. With this win, Ibrahim gained his 300th career win with a career record of 300-64-21 as he entered his 22nd year of coaching at Clemson.

(opposite) Midfielder Quinten Fraai steals the ball from an Erskine defender. Fraai contributed to Clemson's defense that has seven shutouts to its credit.
Young tigers challenge records, Coach Wilhelm goes over 900 wins in his coaching career

"It will certainly be a challenge to reach the heights we attained last year," stated Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm. Wilhelm wasn't expecting much depth from the young team with only four seniors, but he was pleasantly surprised.

Wilhelm thought pitching would be the team's greatest strength; and with seven pitchers who were responsible for 31 of the 54 wins of the 1987 season returning, he was right. Strength shown through in other areas such as in the left side with juniors Alan Botkin and Brian Barnes.

The 1988 baseball season was one of meeting or breaking records—both school and ACC. Unexpectedly, the team met their own ACC record for the most wins in a season. They also set a new ACC mark with 18 ACC regular wins—a .900 winning percentage. The team also had more speed than Wilhelm originally thought, and with 157 steals, broke the ACC stealing record. The 1988 season was the 15th time overall that Clemson completed the season with 30 or more wins.

Coach Wilhelm completed his 31st season as head coach for Clemson with a 54-14 record. During the season, Wilhelm achieved the 900th win of his coaching career. Wilhelm has never had a losing season and ranks fifth in the nation for the most victories among coaches.

Among the team's leading players were, seniors, Bert Heffernan, Phillip Lowery, and Randy Mazey, junior Jerry Brooks, and sophomores, Mike Couture and Mike Milchin. Heffernan was second on the ACC list of total bases. Couture, even as a sophomore, was third in Clemson history in career sluggings (.681) and fifth in career batting (.360).

Clemson again made it to the semi-finals in the ACC Tournament in Greenville before losing to North Carolina. With several key players returning next season, including Couture and Milchin, the outlook for the Tigers is good.
With a career batting average of .337, Bert Heffernan was the lead-off batter for Clemson. He is the ACC all-time leader in hits.

As he is interviewed after the ACC tournament, Bert proves once again that he's as cool off the field as on.

Mike Milchin hits a ball foul. Mike led the Tigers in saves and RBI's this year with a career batting average of .336.

Once again, Bert at bat!
(left) Freshman Jim Crowley makes the long throw to first from his position at third base. Jim didn’t make an error in his last 12 regular season games and got a hit in his only at bat in the NCAA Regional game along with a stolen base.

(below) Mike Milchin demonstrates one of his many talents on the field. As well as pitching for the Tigers, Mike plays first base and outfield.

(left) Receiving the throw from the pitcher, Milchin gives this baserunner a scare.
(above) Coach Wilhelm has a friendly chat with the plate umpire as Rusty Charpia eagerly looks on.

(top middle) Mike Couture makes it back to first in plenty of time. Mike had an on base percentage of .450 and over 25 steals in the 1988 season.

(top right) David Tripp gives this pitch all he's got. Tripp pitched the Tiger's only nine inning complete game shutout with a 6-0 victory over Virginia.

(right) "Do you think we'll ever get to play?"
Bert Heffernan prepares to stop another baserunner attempting to steal second. Nineteen eighty eight was Bert’s fourth season as Clemson’s starting catcher.

Rusty Charpia misguides an attempted bunt.

Jim Crowley takes a swing. This season he had nine hits in his last twenty regular season at bats.
(left) Heffernan has a conference on the mound with Jerome Santivasci.

(bottom left) Milchin takes a few swings before stepping up to the plate. He was Clemson's top hitter against conference opponents in 1988.

(bottom right) Mike Couture dives to make it back to first base on this play. Couture, second team All-ACC designated hitter, had an 80% efficiency on the basepaths, stealing 32 bases in 40 attempts.

(below) David Tripp eyes the catcher's mitt as he begins his delivery. He had the most wins among Tiger freshmen with a 7-1 record.
With an optimistic outlook, the 25th ranked Clemson Wrestling Team finished its 12th straight winning season at 13-9 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. The season opened with a successful trip to the West Virginia Open. Of the 14 wrestlers that competed for the Tigers, eight placed in the top six of their respective classes. Clemson's 118-pounder, Donnie Heckel who won an ACC Title as a freshman last year, placed second, while Captain Bill Orr also took second place in the 158-pound class. Near the end of December, Clemson competed in the 40-team Sunshine Open and finished 9th in the team competition. Despite starting the new year with upsetting losses against NC and NC State, Clemson fought back to win against Duke, Virginia, and Maryland.

Not only did The Tigers prove their success as a team but they also achieved outstanding individual performances. Kurt Howell placed 12th in the Sunshine Open, he was third alternate for the All ACC team and 30th overall. Bill Orr (158-pounder), Bryan Bittle (HWT class), and Kurt Rosenberger (190-pounder), placed in the top 20. Donnie Heckel became All-American. All in all, the Clemson Wrestling Team had an impressive season because of their self discipline, determination, and self pride as wrestlers and in representing Clemson University.

“Our whole team is good; that is what makes us dangerous. There are very few stars on our team. Everyone, whether they do it on the mat or in practice contributes to the whole success of the team. Last year we brought six wrestlers to nationals and five are returning. I feel that the Clemson Wrestling Team is on the rise and is quickly gaining respect throughout the nation,” comments Brad Howell. ☢

Polly Sebastian

(Above) Clemson's Dave Miller puts the pressure on his opponent as he pins him to the mat.

(Upper right) Sophomore, Kurt Rosenburger, from West DesMoines, Iowa, leads the team in most dual matches won this season with a record of 13-3 at the 190-pound class.

(Right) Clemson captain, Bill Orr, a senior from Newton, NewJersey, took second place at the West Virginia Open with his 5-1 finish at the 158-pound class.
(Left) Senior, 118-pounder, Curt Haywood, finished with a 4-2 record in the Sunshine Open held in Tampa, Florida.

(Below) Dave Miller puts a lot of concentration on every move in order to win the match.

(Bottom) Matt Marcenelle defeated his UT-Chattanooga opponent in the 177-pound match.
The Tiger ▲

Robert L. Hall Jr ▲
The Clemson Volleyball Team opened at the Hofstra Invitational in Hemstead, NY, on September 3-4, 1988. Clemson dropped Maryland 15-5, 15-9, 15-6 to start its season in a winning fashion. Senior hitter Amy Vaughan was named to the All-Tournament team. She had 51 kills and 5 service aces, making her career total kills at 426.

Sophomore Jenny Yurkanin, a setter for the Lady Tigers, passed a Clemson career milestone this tournament in the category of set assists. Jenny passed the mark of 1000 set assist for career. As a freshman, Yurkanin set for 577 assists placing her fourth in Clemson history books.

Top Senior Wendy Anderson, who in 1987 was selected to the ACC Team, was redshirted in the '88 season due to a knee injury. Jenny Yurkanin collected second team All ACC. She was fifth in the ACC with a 291 hitting percentage and was also named a player of the week by the ACC with 186 assists, a .312 kill percentage with 46 kills in 312 attempts. She also had 62 defensive saves for that week.

Karen Kamarauskas finished the season third in the ACC with 1.08 blocks per game. Senior Amy Vaughn broke a Clemson record.
for most kills in one game during a match by recording 10 kills in the second game of the University of Toledo match on September 10. The former record stood at 9.

Coach Linda White’s squad finished with 21 wins and 19 losses overall. While in the ACC the team faired with a 2-4 record.

After her 21-13 debut in 1986, Coach Linda White continued her winning ways in 1987 by becoming just the second coach in Clemson’s Volleyball history to have back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Susan D. McKenzie
September 30, 1896 a few interested men gathered to discuss forming a football association. The members of the Clemson College Football Association talked with Professor Walter M. Riggs and enlisted his aid as coach. The association's first officers were F. G. Tompkins as President, C. W. Gentry as Secretary and Treasurer, T. R. Vogel as Manager and R. G. Hamilton as Temporary Captain.

The new team held its first practice on the 50x200 ft. field in front of Tillman Hall. After only twenty-two days of practice, the team played its first game on October 28, 1896 defeating Furman 14-6. Charlie Gentry scored the first touchdown. In the next 85 years, Clemson would have another 60 winning seasons.

Because the association lacked funds, the players had no helmets or head protection and therefore wore long hair. The school's original colors were purple and gold but because of the difficulty in finding uniforms in these colors, football coach Jess Neely found that a deeper purple and a burnt orange were more colorfast. Thus, the school's colors were unofficially changed. The long manes and the colors of their uniforms gave the team the nickname the Tigers.

On November 10, 1897 the Tigers beat USC for the first time and won their second State Championship. Due to their continued lack of funds Riggs agreed to coach the team and lead them to their 24-0 win over N. C. State. The game had to be called early because many of State's men suffered injuries. The next year, on December 18, 1899, John Heisman was hired to coach the Tigers.

After a 35-0 win over Alabama, the 1900 team was the first to complete the season with an undefeated record. They were the only team to finish with an undefeated record until 1948.

On November 29, 1906, Clemson's first forward pass occurred and led the team to a 10-0 win over Georgia Tech. Powell Lykes made the pass of thirty yards to George Warren. In 1939, Clemson was ranked in the Associated Press Poll for the first time. The squad claimed the 16th spot on the poll.

On September 19, 1942 before playing Presbyterian College, Clemson Tigers started the long tradition of running down the hill. Twelve years later, they ran down the hill on a rug given by W. W. Pate Sr. president of Wonder Weave Company. Also, for this Clemson-Virginia game, Memorial Stadium was enlarged from 20,000 to 38,000 seats. Nine years later on September 23, 1967 the tiger began touching Howard's Rock before their run down the hill. In 1934, IPTAY, which stands for "I
Pay Thirty A Year,” was founded. The organization provides funds for scholarships for nearly 400 athletes, trainers and managers. IPTAY is one of the top athletic scholarship fundraising organizations in the nation and boasts over 20,000 members.

In the past 85 seasons, Clemson's tigers have appeared in 15 bowls, winning nine of them. The team has won two Southern Conference Titles, Ten Atlantic Coastal Conference Titles, and One National Championship. •

Debbie Bagwell
Clemson University’s Cross Country teams enjoyed another successful season in 1988. The lady Tigers competed in four regular season meets, the ACC Championships and the NCAA District III Regional Championships. The women began their season on September 17, 1988 at the Clemson Cross Country Invitational where they finished in first place. Freshman Gail Groulx finished second with a time of 18:27.48. Michelle Scholtz finished fourth with a 18:31.34 run followed closely by Anne Evans at 18:31.54 and Kris Salt in sixth place at 18:49.21. The squad captured another first place win at the Mountaineer Invitational. At the Furman Invitational the women claimed third place. The Lady Tigers were ranked 13th in the nation after finishing sixth at the Iowa State Invitational. Leading the ladies were Michelle Scholtz in 24th place and Gail Groulx in 36th place.

At the ACC Championships the women’s squad finished second to N.C. State. Freshman Anne Evans was Clemson’s top finisher with a tenth place time of 17:27.8. Kris Salt finished 12th with a time 17:32.1, while Michelle Scholtz took 16th place with a 17:40.8 run. Anne Evans was named to the all-ACC Conference Team. In the NCAA District III meet the ladies tied for third with Eastern Kentucky for third place. Finishing 26th Gail Groulx lead the tigers with a 18:23 run. Next, finishing 30th with a 18:31 run was Marsha Grondzia.

The men’s team also had an excellent season. They competed in five meets in addition to the ACC Championships, the NCAA District III Regional Championships and NCAA Championships. The first men’s meet was the Wake Forest Invitational in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Larry Clark, finishing in first place with a 24:40 run, lead the Tigers to a second place finish. Clemson hosted the team’s second meet where the team finished in first place. Dominating the race were Dov Kremer in first place, Yehezkel Halifa second, Paul McCaffrey took third and Larry Clark claimed fourth. At the mountaineer Invitational they took second place. Clemson’s top finisher was Philip Greyling in fourth place with a 25:43 run. On October 8, the men participated in the Furman Invitational. Their last regular season meet was the Iowa Invitational where they placed fourth. Halifa finished second at 29:42 and Kremer was third at 29:46. This duo finished back to back in all four cross country meets they participated in. The largest difference in Dov Kremer and Yehezkel Halifa’s finishing times was four seconds at the Iowa Invitational.
Clemson's best performance was at the ACC Championships in Clemmons, NC. Dov Kremer in first place at 24:03.1 and Yehezkel Halifa second place at 24:03.3, lead the Tigers to their seventh ACC Championship Title. At the NCAA District III Regional Championships the men's squad placed second, again lead by Halifa in second and Kremer third. On November 21, 1988 the men's squad placed 4th at the NCAA Championships. Clemson's top finishers were Yehezkel Halifa with a second place time of 29:21 and Dov Kremer finishing sixth at 29:36.

Matthew C. Kozma
Photos by Robert "Gramps" Hall Jr.
The outlook for the 1988-89 season looked promising. The men’s swim team consisted of a strong core of upperclassmen and some of the nation’s top high school swimmers. According to assistant coach Jim Keogh, “We had our best recruiting year in the history of Clemson swimming for the men.” The women’s team, with only four seniors, looked to the younger swimmers to fill in the gaps. With all their talented swimmers, the team had no trouble living up to the high standards set in years past.

After a successful recruiting season, the men’s team proved to be solid in all events. Junior transfer student Dave Hoydic and junior Dick Aronberg led the team in the freestyle events. Hoydic holds Clemson records in the 50 and 100 freestyle with times of 20.47 and 44.64. Aronberg holds the school record for the 200 Free, and also three ACC records for the 500, 1000 and 1650 Free.

Freshman Chris Taylor, a High School All-American, provided power for the Tigers in the 100 and 200 Backstroke with times of 51.10 and 1:51.61. Leading the team in butterfly events were junior Frank Clark in the 100 and freshman Dave Greyier in the 200. Freshman Craig Becker dominated the team in the breaststroke events as well as the 200 I.M. Aronberg also represented the team in the 400 I.M. Three new school records were set in the 200 Medley relay, and the 200 and 400 Free relays at the ACC Championships in February.

The woman’s team attained all the goals set for them, and finished the season with great results. The lady Tigers had a solid nucleus of freestyles in sophomore Dianne Bravis, junior Mitzi Kremer and freshman Michelle Richardson.

Bravis held the best time for the season in the 50 Free with a time of 23.62, while Richardson came from the distance end of the spectrum with a time of 16:33.48 in the 1650.

Kremer, a bronze medalist in the 1988 Olympics, held the best times in the 100, 200, 500 and 1000 Free. She holds the ACC records in all her events except the 200 Free. Kremer also holds the NCAA record in the 200 Free.

Junior Jill Bakehorn led the team in the backstroke events with times of 56.25 in the 100 and 2:00.54 in the 200. Senior Lynda-Beth Hughes dominated the team in the 100 Butterfly with a time of 55.80, and sophomore Julie Reid held the best time of 2:00.20 in the 200. Ruth Grodsky, a senior, provided the team with the best times in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. She finished with times of 1:04.20 and 2:18.89. Bakehorn was also an asset in the 200 I.M. as well. Grodsky, who in the past swam the 200 I.M., provided the best time in the 400 I.M. this season. The women broke two Clemson records in the 200 and 400 Free relays.

The men’s team finished the season with an overall record of 11-4, 5-1 in the ACC. They placed third at the ACC Championships with a score of 606.5. Aronberg, Hoydic and senior Mark Weber proved to be the top three swimmers for the Tigers in the ACC meet, scoring 136 points among them.

The Lady Tigers complete the season with an overall 12-2 record, 5-5 in the ACC. The team won the ACC Championships in February after acquiring a comfortable lead of more than 100 points over the second place team. Kremer was awarded the title of ACC Swimmer of the year and, for the sixth time in as many years, Bob Boettner was elected ACC Coach of the Year. Bakehorn, Grodsky and Kremer were the top three swimmers for the Lady Tigers and together scored 180 of the 892 points scored at the meet.

Seventeen of Clemson’s swimmers were invited to the Olympic Trials. Among them, they made a total of 37 cuts in various events.

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Once again the Tigers proved to be a powerful force on the court with their twelfth consecutive winning season. The Tigers played eighteen Top 20 teams, collecting eleven wins. One such victory came against number three ranked Georgia.

The Tigers made their tenth straight appearance at the NCAA tournament. Cal Berkeley, Southern Cal, Georgia, and SMU share this record with Clemson. Unfortunately, Clemson suffered an early loss to Kentucky and did not advance to the quarterfinals.

However, the Tigers had a superb showing in the ACC, capturing their sixth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title. The Tigers defeated Virginia and Duke by wide margins and Georgia Tech in a 5-4 match to win the tournament.

On an individual basis, the men had several phenomenal players. Four of Clemson’s players won over 30 singles matches each during the season: Brian Page 31, Kent Kinnear 32, John Sullivan 34, and Brandon Walters 34. Kent Kinnear was named the ACC Most Valuable Player, ACC Singles Champion, and the Clemson Fall Classic Singles Champion. In addition, Brian Page, John Sullivan, and Vince Van Gelderen were named to the All-ACC team.

The Lady Tigers captured their seventh consecutive ACC crown. They finished 18-10 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, following a conference loss to Duke University.

Individually, Lady Tigers Cathy Hofer and Pam Minne represented Clemson at the NCAA Tennis Tournament held at the University of California-Los Angeles. In addition, Cathy Hofer was named ACC Most Valuable Player and the ACC Singles Champion.

Chip Dukes

(top right) Freshman Jim Spencer prepares to serve to his opponent. Spencer came to Clemson from Bradenton, Florida.

(above) Greg Seilkop, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, finished the fall season at Clemson with a 5-3 record in singles and a 1-3 mark in doubles.

(right) Michael Watson played at the number six position for the Tigers and finished the season with an overall record of 13-10.

(opposite) Greg Seilkop prepares to serve as other members on the team look on.
Diana Van Gulick, a sophomore from Aruba, was the ACC Champion at number five singles and was named to the All-ACC team.

Julie Davis serves at the Rolex Indoor Tournament held at Clemson. Julie finished the fall with a 6-4 record in singles play.

Coach Kriese talks strategy with doubles team Greg Seilkop and Chris Munnerlyn.
Tiger Senior Kent Kinnear was named the ACC’s most valuable player and won the number two singles championship at the ACC tournament.

Vince Van Geldron makes the stretch to keep this ball alive. He was an ACC Champion along with Kent Kinnear at number two doubles.

Doubles team Greg Seilkop and Chris Munnerlyn work a volley at midcourt.
The 1988 Clemson football team had aspirations of winning the national championship before the season started... and with good reason. The Tigers were ranked fourth in the nation in the AP poll, and most sports publications picked Clemson as a legitimate contender for the national title.

The Tigers returned 18 starters on both offense and defense, practically fielding the same team that went 9-2 in 1987 and whipped Penn State 35-10 in the 1988 Florida Citrus Bowl. All four of the starters in the defensive secondary were back, and The Sporting News rated Clemson’s secondary the best in the nation in its preseason football issue.

The Tigers didn’t fulfill their dreams of winning the national championship, but they matched the 1987 team’s regular season record of 9-2 and won their third consecutive ACC title. Clemson also earned its second straight trip to the Florida Citrus Bowl, this time to play Big Eight runner-up Oklahoma. By virtue of a four-year pact between the Citrus Bowl and the ACC, the tigers automatically received the bid by winning the conference championship.

Individually, senior cornerback Donnell Woolford was named a first-team Kodak All-American for the second straight year. Woolford broke current Pittsburgh Steeler Delton Hall’s career record for the most passes broken up (PBU’s) with 42. Woolford led the team in PBU’s for the second straight year with 13.

Sophomore tailback Terry Allen rushed for 1,139 yards in the regular season—the first time a Clemson sophomore gained over 1,000 yards in one year. Head Coach Danny Ford upped his career coaching record to 85-27-4 (a .750 winning percentage), becoming the fifth winningest active coach in the nation.

VPI (Sept. 3)
The Tigers opened their 1988 campaign on Sept. 3 with a 40-7 thrashing of the Virginia Tech Hokies. Neither team could hit paydirt for most of the first quarter until junior tailback Joe Henderson ran 41 yards around left end to put Clemson up 7-0. Following a Tech punt, the Tigers mounted their second scoring drive, capped by Terry Allen’s touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead. The Hokies responded with a 67-yard touchdown drive, eclipsed by fullback Rich Fox’s five-yard romp to pull Tech to within seven.

Clemson then took complete control of the game. Following a 51-yard kickoff return by Joe Henderson, Tiger quarterback Rodney Williams led the offense to the Hokie four, where Williams ran in for the touchdown to make the score 21-7. The Tigers added two Chris Gardocki field goals and another Joe Henderson touchdown to give the Tigers a successful opening performance, 40-7.

FURMAN (Sept. 10)
The Furman Paladins made the short trip from Greenville to give the Tigers a “breather” before the upcoming Florida State game. Clemson won by a score of 23-3, but the Paladins played the Tigers closer than the score indicated. “They played us tough,” said senior middle guard Mark Drag. “It’s tough getting up for games like this.” The Tiger offense sputtered for most of the game, and the
Clemson defense looked uninspired. What mattered, though, was that the Tigers did enough to win by a safe 23-3 margin.

**FLORIDA STATE** (Sept. 17)

Tenth-ranked Florida State invaded Death Valley to face the third-rated Tigers on national television on a wet Sept. 17 day. A record crowd of over 84,500 roared as the fired-up Tigers ran down the hill in their celebrated orange britches. Clemson drew first blood when wide receiver Chip Davis took a pitch from Williams and hauled a 61-yard touchdown strike to junior flanker Gary Cooper to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

Florida State scored early in the second quarter, when Seminole quarterback Chip Ferguson lofted a pass to tailback Dexter Carter, who ran untouched for a 40-yard touchdown. With 10:30 left in the half, the Tigers found themselves at their own one-yard line after a Florida State punt and drove 99 yards in 17 plays to put Clemson up 14-7 at halftime. The drive was described by Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden as "the best drive I've seen by a college football team."

The Seminoles took charge in the second half and tied it up 14-14 after Deion Sanders returned a Chris Gardocki punt 76 yards for a touchdown. Florida State scored again at the 8:27 mark in the third quarter to
take a 21-14 lead. Neither team scored again until the Tigers used the ground attack to march 66 yards to tie the score at 21, when fullback Tracy Johnson rambled 19 yards into the right corner of the end zone.

The Seminoles received the ball with 4:56 left in the game. The Tiger defense rose to the occasion and forced State into a fourth-and-four situation at the Florida State 21. State set up in a punt formation and then pulled off the play of the year. The snap went to upback Dayne Williams, who sneaked the ball to LeRoy Butler, who was lined up about a yard behind the line and to the right. Williams and the rest of the State line moved right, and Butler took off 78 yards down the left sideline to the Clemson one, where he was tackled by Donnell Woolford. Florida State ended up kicking a 19 yard field goal to win 24-21 as the shocked Clemson faithful left the stadium and kissed the national title good-bye.

GEORGIA TECH (Sept. 24)

The Tigers had to put the Florida State game behind them and start their ACC schedule in Atlanta against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Tigers jumped out to an early 14-0 lead and led 17-
Late in the third quarter, Georgia Tech moved the ball easily to the Clemson 36 yard line line. On a second-and-five play, Tech quarterback Todd Rampley threw to tailback Jerry Mays, who was hit hard by Tiger cornerback James Lott. The ball popped into the air and Clemson linebacker Doug Brewster snatched the loose ball and ran 68 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown. The Tigers went up 24-10 and cruised to a 30-13 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

VIRGINIA (Oct. 8)

After an open date, the Tigers traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia to face the Virginia Cavaliers. The Tigers had beaten the Cavaliers for 27 straight years. The Tigers could do little offensively and trailed 7-3 with only 5:52 left in the game with the ball at their own 20.
The Tigers utilized the "bread-and-butter" running attack to advance to the Cavalier 14 yard line, where the Tigers got a big break. On third-and-two, quarterback Rodney Williams noticed that flanker Chip Davis was not covered on the left side. Williams rushed the count, took one step back and fired a 14 yard touchdown strike to the wide-open Davis to put the Tigers ahead 10-7 with only 1:52 to play. The Clemson defense held the Cavaliers, and the Tigers won their second ACC game.

DUKE (Oct. 15)

Clemson's Homecoming game promised to be a dandy as the surprising Blue Devils entered Death Valley with a 5-0 record to play the Tigers in nationally televised game. The Tigers disappointed ESPN by destroying the Blue Devils 49-17, making a potentially close game into a joke.
"We looked like Clemson's supposed to look," said Tiger Head Coach Danny Ford. "Our youngsters did very well. We're excited and proud for them to bounce back and accept the challenge of playing Duke." The Tigers racked up 533 yards in total offense and held Duke to only 54 rushing yards.

**N.C STATE (Oct. 22)**

With the impressive performance against Duke, one would think that the Tigers (ranked ninth at that time) could snap their two-year losing streak against N.C. State. Not so, said the Wolfpack, as N.C. State beat Clemson 10-3 in Raleigh to extend the Wolfpack's winning streak over Clemson to three games.

The Tiger offense played miserably the entire day. The unit managed only 215 yards in total offense and just three points. Quarterback Rodney Williams had possibly the worst performance of his career, passing 23 times and completing only four for 55 yards. The defense, however, played well, holding N.C. State to only 185 yards in total offense and forcing three turnovers.

The Wolfpack scored the winning touchdown early in the game after a tre-
mendous error by the Tiger punting unit. Clemson snapper Scott Beville sent the ball flying high over punter Chris Gardocki’s head. All Gardocki did was dive on the ball at the Tiger 21 yard line. State took over and scored the game winner five plays later, when tailback Chris Williams ran in from five yards out.

**WAKE FOREST** (Oct. 29)

The loss at N.C. State seriously jeopardized the Tiger’s chances for the ACC title, and Clemson earned a much needed 38-21 ACC victory a week later over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Rodney Williams came back after his poor performance the week before to pass for 98 yards and rush for 54. “Our offensive line played better today, we executed better and the passing game improved,” said Coach Ford. The Tigers rushed for 349 yards, 154 of those yards coming from Terry Allen, who scored on a 63 yard touchdown late in the third quarter to put Clemson ahead, 31-14.
The two teams traded touchdowns in the fourth quarter, making the final score 38-21 in Clemson's favor. The win improved the Tiger's to 6-2, 4-1 in the ACC.

NORTH CAROLINA (Nov. 5)

Once again, the idea was to win another ACC game to put the Tigers one step closer to the ACC championship and the Florida Citrus Bowl. North Carolina visited Clemson with one one victory and seven losses, and the Tigers handed the Tar Heels their eighth defeat by a score of 37-14.

Clemson fell behind early in the second quarter, when North Carolina scored on a 37 yard run by Kennard Martin to put the Tar Heels up 7-3. The Tigers then drove 82 yards in nine plays to take the lead for good, as Rodney Williams threw a 13 yard bullet to Ricardo in the left corner of the end zone.

From there Clemson could do no wrong. The Tigers scored 34 unanswered points enroute to the final 37-14 margin. Before the game, Clemson, N.C. State and Maryland were tied for the ACC lead. The N.C. State lost 19-14 that day to leave Maryland and Clemson alone at the top.

MARYLAND (Nov. 12)

The fate of the Tigers was in their own hands. A victory over the Terrapins in College Park, Maryland would give the Ti-
gers a 6-1 conference record, an ACC title and a second trip to the Florida Citrus Bowl. A victory for Maryland would put them in the driver's seat for the ACC championship.

The first half went Maryland's way, as the Terrapins scored touchdowns on two long drives to lead 14-13 at the intermission. The Tigers, however, did not let the Terrapins stay on top for long. Clemson came out in the second half with vengeance, scoring 36 second half points, 28 of which were in the fourth quarter.

Tiger flanker Gary Cooper scored on two reverse plays, both to the left side. He ran for touchdowns of 52 yards and 20 yards. The Tigers gained 512 yards in total offense and had no turnovers. The final score of the Clemson field day was 49-25, giving the Tigers their third consecutive ACC championship and the Bowl bid.

USC (Nov. 19)

The Tigers returned home to face their intrastate rival South Carolina in front of 84,500 fans. The Gamecocks had whipped the Tigers 20-7 in 1987 and the Carolina fans taunted Rodney Williams throughout the entire game. Williams and the Tigers played poorly in 1987, but not in 1988, as Clemson won convincingly, 29-10.

Williams's last game in Death Valley was one of his best, as he completed 13 of 26 passes for 192 yards. He also rushed five times for 43 yards, including a seven yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. The Tiger faithful cheered "RODNEY! RODNEY!" for much of the game and also taunted Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis.
Ellis was only 11-30 for 141 yards and threw one interception.

This was the Tigers' day in the sun. The offense rolled over the Gamecock defense for the entire game, mixing short passes in with the sacred running attack to keep Carolina off-balance. The offense gained 225 yards rushing and 192 passing. The defense also played well. The Gamecocks could not stop the defensive line from pressuring Ellis, and the Tigers forced three fumbles and one interception.

After the game, the Clemson Tigers formally accepted the Florida Citrus Bowl bid to play the Oklahoma Sooners on January 2 in Orlando Florida. The Clemson Tiger seniors were happier than ever to win their last home game against South Carolina, and no one was happier for them than Coach Danny Ford.

"This group of seniors has done more for Clemson University than any other group in Clemson's history," Ford said. "They have won three ACC championships, they're going to their fourth straight bowl game, and they've won 33 games. I'm very excited for them."
ORLANDO, Fla. — The Tiger football team made it clear that Clemson is one of the top programs in the nation by beating the Oklahoma Sooners 13-6 in the 1989 Florida Citrus Bowl on Jan. 2.

“We had a lot to prove today,” said Clemson head coach Danny Ford. “This is a very big victory. Little old Clemson has had some big victories in the 1980's over Nebraska, Stanford, Penn State and Oklahoma in bowl games. We wanted to gauge our program against Oklahoma’s, and now we know where we stand.”

The win gave the Tigers their second consecutive 10-2 season and second straight Citrus Bowl championship. Clemson was ranked eighth in the final UPI poll, ninth in AP and sixth in Sports Illustrated’s poll.

No ACC team had beaten the Sooners in 16 previous attempts, but the Tigers gained victory number one in Orlando. Danny Ford upped his bowl record to 5-2. Ford is 5-0 in Florida bowls. Jesse Hatcher, a 6-2, 218-pound senior, was voted Clemson’s defensive MVP. Hatcher recovered a fumble and made five tackles from his bandit position, one a sack of Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway for an 18 yard loss.

As the 13-6 score indicates, the game was a defensive struggle. Neither team could score a touchdown once it got inside the five-yard line until Terry Allen ran four yards for the winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Clemson received the ball to start the game. The Tigers could manage only three yards and had to punt to the Sooners, who took over at their own 34. Half of the Clemson defenders saw that Holieway had possession of the ball and they chased him back to the 19, where Jesse Hatcher hauled him down for an 18-yard loss.

The Sooners ended up with a 35-yard field goal by R.D. Lashar that put Oklahoma up 3-0. The Tigers could not move...
the ball on their next possession and were forced to punt. Freshman Chris Gardocki booted a 50-yarder that was returned to Oklahoma's 27.

The Sooners advanced to the 38 on runs of five and six yards, respectively. On the third play of the drive, Holieway fired a short pass and Clemson's Doug Brewster stepped in for the take away. The Tiger linebacker caught the ball at the Clemson 47-yard line.

The Clemson offense began moving the ball steadily and advanced to the Oklahoma three on a 30-yard run by fullback Wesley McFadden. An illegal procedure penalty two plays later left the Tigers at the seven, and Clemson settled for a 20-yard field goal by Gardocki.

The Tiger defense held Oklahoma on the next series, and Clemson took the ball at its own 48 following the Sooner punt. Once again the Tigers came knocking on the Sooners' door at
the Oklahoma three, but were turned back by a rare 15-yard chop-block penalty. With only seconds remaining in the half, Gardocki was called in to try a 47-yard field goal. The kick was good and the Tigers were up 6-3 at intermission.

The second half started with neither team scoring on their first two possessions. Following a Terry Allen fumble at the Clemson 35, Oklahoma marched to the Tiger 13 and scored on a 30-yard kick by Lashar to tie the game, 6-6.

The Tigers responded with a 15-play, 80-yard touchdown drive that featured key passes to Terry Allen and Ricardo Hooper. Tiger quarterback Rodney Williams made two big first-down plays, and running back Simmons rushed for 16 yards to the Tiger 13. Following a penalty, Todd Holman was called on to try a 33-yard field goal, which was good and gave the Tigers a 9-6 lead with 8:14 remaining in the game.

The Sooners1 7-play, 70-yard drive started with a 25-yard gain on a pass from Gary Richardson to Pieces. Oklahoma was penalized on the next play, but the Sooners continued their drive with Streeter's 10-yard gain and 20-yard field goal attempt. The kick was good and the Sooners were back in the game, 9-9.

The Tigers responded with a 6-play, 60-yard drive that featured key passes to Terry Allen and Ricardo Hooper. The drive ended with a 32-yard field goal by Lashar, giving the Tigers a 12-9 lead with 4:14 remaining in the game. The Sooners answered with a 6-play, 66-yard drive that featured key passes to Gary Johnson and Kevin Lippert. The drive ended with a 30-yard field goal by O'Brien, giving the Sooners a 12-12 tie with 1:53 remaining in the game.

The Tigers responded with a 15-play, 80-yard drive that featured key passes to Terry Allen and Ricardo Hooper. The drive ended with a 30-yard field goal by Lashar, giving the Tigers a 15-12 lead with 43 seconds remaining in the game. The Sooners were unable to recover, and the Tigers advanced to the championship game.
runs to keep the drive alive.
The march was eclipsed by
Allen's four-yard run to the
left side. The touchdown came
at the 10:28 mark in the fourth
quarter and made the score 13-6.

The defenses continued to
stifle the offenses, and neither
team threatened to score until the
last drive of the game. With 2:59 re­
maining in the game, the Sooners
took over at their own 20, where they
gained nothing in three plays. On
fourth-and-ten, Holieway kept the ball
on the option and ran 11 yards to the 31
to keep the Sooners' hopes alive.

Holieway then guided the run-wor­
shipping Sooners on a drive that featured
seven completed passes to five different
receivers. The Sooners made it to the
Clemson 14 and stalled. With only four
seconds left and intense pressure from
the Tiger defense, Holieway threw the
ball into the end zone, where freshman
cornerback Dexter Davis batted the ball
to the turn for Clemson's third consecu­
tive bowl victory. •

Rhett Berger
Forty years have passed since sports information director Bob Bradley appeared in Taps as a student. But one look at the 1949 Taps will tell you that little has changed about Mr. Bradley since he was an undergraduate majoring in textiles.

During his senior year he was named an "outstanding senior" by Taps for his contributions to the University as a student. Now, 40 years later, he is leaving the University for the final time as he is retiring from his post in the athletic department. The word outstanding can once again be used to describe his contributions to the University and the sports information profession.

Mr. Bradley's outstanding character has been shown in the fact that many sports information departments in the country have tried to copy the one he has developed at Clemson, since being approached by Frank Howard in 1954 to become the University's first SID. No one has come close to duplicating the service that journalists receive from the Clemson Sports Information Department.

Outstanding also describes the influence Mr. Bradley had on his student assistants. Many of these students have gone in to the sports information profession full-time because of his influence. No matter how long Mr. Bradley has been at his job (now 34 years), he still treats everyone with the same patience in getting information to them. He deals with The Tiger and the Anderson Independent-Mail in the same manner he deals with Sports Illustrated and CBS. Despite how big the Clemson athletic program has become since he started his job in 1955, you'll find that he hasn't changed much since his days as a student.

In 1949 Mr. Bradley listed house parties; discs and newspaper work among his "likes" and chemistry and pointless jokes among his "dislikes". Al
Bob Bradley

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Bob Bradley

music (discs), and he still doesn't like pointless jokes such as the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. However, he did say he would rather wear garnet coat to the Clemson-Carolina game than have to go through what they did to him at the North Carolina-Clemson game. The University named the press box after him on that day, but it was business as usual despite the cameras that followed him around that day. And it will be business as usual for Mr. Bradley until the day he retires this summer.

Mr. Bradley has never warmed to the idea of anyone making a fuss over his leaving the athletic department, but over the years he has warmed many Clemson hearts with his anecdotes about Clemson athletics. And it will be many years before people stop talking about the contributions that Mr. Bradley has made to Clemson University.

Tommy Hood

Some photos courtesy Sports Information
The men play well, but not consistently; the ladies upset Georgia for first NCAA tournament win.

If you are interested in the bottom line on the Clemson basketball team’s season, here it is: 19 wins, a fifth straight post-season, and the first post-season win since 1980. But after this past basketball season, if after none other before, you had to look past the bottom line to see what was really going on with Clemson basketball.

What was really going on was a team that won all but one of its games in Littlejohn Coliseum yet lost to Maryland on the road. After blowing out Virginia by 18 early in the season at home, this team lost to the Cavaliers in Charlottesville. And even when the Tigers looked their most powerful after a win over Georgia Tech in the home finale, it took only a trip to Atlanta and the ACC tournament to show what was really going on.

The Tigers lost to the Cavaliers 90-73, and the game wasn’t as close as the score. It was ??-?? at the half. The Tigers weren’t close to being as good as the bottom line might have indicated during the game or during the season.

This was a team that had as much talent as any team in the league, bar none. Dale Davis was a terror on the boards. “A rebounder deluxe” is what North Carolina coach Dean Smith called Davis after the Tigers’ emotional win over the Tar Heels in early February. Derrick Forrest showed that he was one of the best all-around players in the league by bombing from three-point range at a .355 clip, and then having the ability to dunk the ball in any defender’s face. David Young, a freshman from Greenville, had the ability from NBA three point range (.371 from college three-point land) — when he played. Center Elden Campbell showed Horace Grant-like moves (17.5 scoring average). However, for all of the Tigers’ on the court talent, their off the court troubles may have taken away some of their edge at some of the most crucial points of the season.

When the Tigers had a chance to make some headway in the ACC regular season race, seven players were suspended by head coach Cliff Ellis for “study hall violations.” The suspensions took place right before the Tigers were to take on Duke in Durham, NC. The Tigers that remained stayed with the Blue Devils for almost a half before bowing out 92-62. David Young, who had 25 points, played a spectacular game and manager Dennis Hopf dressed out with the seven members of the regular squad that were allowed to play. After the game Ellis took a philosophical point of view to the situation saying that he hoped that the suspended players learned a “lesson in life” from the whole ordeal. However, very shortly after the study hall incident, at least two players were involved in an incident with a Crowe security guard. No suspensions came from this incident, which was investigated by the University. Ellis said that the thought the players involved had “been through enough.”

Immediately after the incidents, the Tigers upset North Carolina 85-82 in Littlejohn and ripped South Carolina 78-65. The same South Carolina team had defeated the Tigers by 20 in December. The Gamecocks caught the Tigers trying to find an identity during the first meeting.
The Tigers entered the season looking to the big men for leadership. During the South Carolina game the Tigers forwards and centers were outscored 58-20 and the guards shot under 35 percent. And with a backcourt that had barely played together a month, it didn’t look like a promising season. However, after a holiday tournament in Oregon, the Tigers returned home and started the ACC schedule with a loss to NC State, 73-65.

The Tigers had outplayed the Wolfpack, and they muscled their way past Maryland (75-58) and Virginia (88-70) to go to 2-1 in the ACC. However, what readily became apparent from the Tigers’ performance in their next game against Wake Forest was that the Tigers were a different team on the road that they were in Littlejohn Coliseum. After jumping out to a 15-point lead at the half against the Demon Deacons in Greensboro, the Tigers had to fight for their lives in a 74-71 win. Ellis, however, wasn’t concerned after the win about the fact that his team lost a large lead. “I ain’t concerned about nothing,” said Ellis. “You can go back and write what you want to write, but I’m glad we won. My only concern is that we play hard...they’re playing hard. Give them credit for that.”

After home wins over Youngstown State and Western Carolina, the Tigers hit the ACC road again to play Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The result of this road trip was a loss — the first of six straight ACC road losses the Tigers would encounter.

The Tigers trailed by one to the Yellow Jackets at 73-72 with 00:40 left when Dale Davis converted on a three-point play after being fouled by Anthony Sherrod on a dunk. However, the Tigers then waited until 6 seconds remained on the clock to send Tech’s Brian Oliver to the line. Oliver hit both free throws to put Tech up by 3 at 75-72, giving the Tigers a chance to tie the game on a three-pointer. Marion Cash brought the ball down and passed to Davis on the right wing; however, Davis’ feet were not on the three-point line when he let the shot go. The shot fell in, but the Tigers ended up one point and five inches short, 75-74.

The Tigers then traveled to Durham to face the Blue Devils with the Tigers conference record standing at 3-2, good enough for fourth. However, between the time the tigers walked off the court and Atlanta and the next week, the team ran the gamut of emotions, losing to Duke 92-62 with seven players sus-
pended, then coming back home to defeat North Carolina and South Carolina with an investigation into an incident involving a Crow security officer hanging over the team.

The roller coaster ride continued the following week when the Tigers traveled to the University of Maryland would have. After a win over Liberty, the Tigers lost to NC State in Raleigh, and after that game, Ellis set his sights on what the Tigers needed to gain an NCAA bid with the Tigers' record standing at 15-7 overall and 4-5 in the ACC.

"No team that has won seven games in the ACC has been denied an NCAA bid since the field expanded to 64 teams," Ellis said. "If we won six games, I don't know if we would get in because of our tradition." The Tigers then took the most indirect route toward seven wins. Losing to Virginia and North Carolina on the road while defeating Wake Forest at home put the Tigers at 5-7 in the ACC with home dates against Duke and Georgia Tech remaining.

Duke, who only met six members of the regular squad in Durham, met the entire squad along with 10,600 frenzied fans in Littlejohn. The result was a 79-74 win over the Blue Devils, who would eventually advance to the final four of the NCAA tournament. Clemson football coach Danny Ford sat on the bench during the win, and might have felt a bit out of his element if not for the spit cup by his side. However, the Tigers showed how they played when they were in their element — Littlejohn Coliseum. With the score tied at 69 with 4:59 left, the Tigers went on a 7-0 run to take a 76-69 lead with 1:59 left. Campbell hit two free throws, a 10-footer and a layup during the run.

The win put the Tigers at 6-7 in the ACC. And with an NCAA bid on the line for the Tigers in their next game, the team played like they never have in the post season. Tech fell 81-79 in overtime as Campbell combined with Dale Davis for the Tigers' final 26 points, including 12 points in overtime. And with the win, the Tigers seemed to have momentum.
gong into their game with Virginia in the first round of the ACC tournament. However, true to form on the road, the Tigers fell 90-73. The Cavaliers did not seem to miss in the first period. And a Tiger run midway through the second half fell way short.

The Tigers then faced St. Mary’s in the first round of the NCAA playoffs in Boise, Idaho. The Tigers defeated St. Mary’s 83-70 and faced top seeded Arizona in the second round. Arizona defeated the Tigers 94-68 to end Clemson’s season.

Lady Tigers upset Georgia NCAAs

The Lady Tigers had a good season finishing with an overall record of 20-11 and an ACC record of 9-5. The ladies made it to the second round of the ACC tournament and to the semifinals of the NCAA regionals.

The Lady Tigers opened their season on Thanksgiving weekend at the
Bowling Green Invitational in Bowling Green, Kentucky. They won their first game against Louisiana State 69-66, but lost the next day to Western Kentucky by one point. The ladies then traveled to the Middle Tennessee State Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tennessee where they again won the first game and lost the second. They then came home and competed against Morehead State for the first game of the season in Littlejohn pulling off a smashing victory of 73-52.

On the 29th and 30th of December the Lady Tigers were involved in the St. Peter’s Tournament in Jersey City, New Jersey. That is where they obtained their biggest win of the season, a 88-51 win over UNC-Wilmington. The Lady Tigers won their second tournament game, beating St. Peter’s 67-63.
The lady tigers went on to have a very successful season in the ACC. Starting out the conference season with a win over Duke, 69-55. The ladies closed out their ACC season by blowing out the University of North Carolina at home with a score of 92-61. The ladies finished the regular season with a 9-5 record.

The Lady Tigers then traveled to Fayetteville, North Carolina for the ACC Tournament. They dominated Georgia Tech in their first game, 94-74. However, the ladies fell in the second round to North Carolina State with a score of 86-93.

Next came the NCAA Tournament. An unexpected first round bye gave the Lady Tigers a good start in the tournament. Even with a bye, the Lady Tigers were not expected to beat the University of Georgia in their second round game at Littlejohn. The Georgia Lady Bulldogs came to Clemson expecting to have the Tigers for dinner. It just was not the right year for Georgia as the Lady Tigers upset them 78-65. The win over Georgia gave the Lady Tigers their first ever NCAA win. Unfortunately, the ladies lost to Auburn in the semifinals.

The Lady Tigers Louise Greenwood and Michelle Bryant were two to make it on the All-ACC team. The Lady Tigers have had players to represent the team every year except 1986 on the All-ACC team since its initiation in 1978. The win over Georgia gave the ladies a 20 game win season, their 9th in 14 years.

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nett, Alan Pope, Aubry Har­
rell, Nick Lomas, Clay Low­
der, Ted Ford. BACK ROW:
Harold Coolledge, Matt Wat­
kins, Scott Bowen, Joe Nelson,
Trey Blackwood, Tony Greer,
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FRONT ROW: Dean Finley,
Chris Payne, Russ Madry,
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ingham, Rich Valvalla.
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Wayne Bennett, Scott Haley,
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SOUTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

STUDENT SENATE #1

STUDENT SENATE #2

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Clemson Frisbee Club


Dixie Skydivers


Fencing Club

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Sailin Club Officers

Standing: Robbie Maharrey (fleet captain), Jay Ankers (maintenance chairman), Ken Pitser (team captain), Kelley Henderson (fleet captain); Second Row: Jimbo Kicklighter, Matt Marone, Pam Kitas (secretary), Dave McIntosh (team captain); Not Pictured: Scott Laedlein (commodore), Tina Handlos (treasurer)

Sailin Club

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Whitewater Club


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Spirit

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

SPIRIT

CENTRAL SPIRIT


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FRONT ROW: Noel Stipp (Co-Captain), Mary Grady (Captain), Andrea Hunt, Jayne Deckart. SECOND ROW: Laura Alcott, Marea Tafaro, Kimberly Thonen, Kimberly Karnes. THIRD ROW: Tami Smith, Anne Meunier, Tonia M. Woodbury, Jennifer Alcott. BACK ROW: Kristen Rvais, Gidget Logan, Susan Sumner.

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1989 BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Bert Hefferman, Todd Stefan, Jason Gross, Mark Ries, Brian Barnes, Brian Kowitz, Henry Threadgill, Burke Fairey.
SECOND ROW: Jerome Santivasci, Scott Airey, Randy Mazey, Jimmy Crowley, Billy Chastain, Rusty Charpia, Tim Peeler, Eric Macrina.
FOURTH ROW: Mike Kimbrell, Phillip Lowery, Tim Parker, Alan Botkin, Mike Pomeranz, Mike Milchin, Mike Couture, Mike Michaux.
1989 MEN'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Derrick Forrest, Kirkland Howling, Sean Tyson, Donnell Bruce, Jerry Pryor, Mack Smith, Kevin Willis, Ricky Jones.

SECOND ROW: Alphonso Smith (Manager), Marion Cash, Colby Brown, Rod Mitchell, Elden Campbell, Dale Davis, David Young, Tim Kincaid, Craig Hoover (Manager), Dennis Hopf (Manager).
1989 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Head Coach Jim Davis, Assistant Coach Barbara Kennedy, Lisa Brown, Kim Stephens, Melissa Miller, Louise Greenwood, Michelle Bryant, Renee Bowman, Assistant Coach Joni Skiles, Assistant Coach Carey Green. BACK ROW: Jodi Shindle (Manager), Assistant Coach Cheryl Nix, Lisa Kertesz, Becky Hollaway, Angie Peters, Courtney Johnson, Ramona O'Neal, Shana Howard, Peggy Sells, Jimmy Kiszer (Manager), Julie Ripley (Manager).
1989 SOCCER

1989 WOMEN'S SWIMMING


1989 MEN'S SWIMMING

1989 WOMEN'S TENNIS

1989 MEN'S TENNIS
FRONT ROW: Glen Jones, Felix Erbring, Owen Casey, Rob Hilliard, David Ware, Mark Heflin, Brian Schumacher, Vince Van Gelderen, Mike Watson, Tim Munnerlyn. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Kevin Swank, Assistant Coach Dan Holden, Greg Seilkop, Chris Munnerlyn, John Sullivan, Ben Bradshaw, Patrick Mason, Keith Loop, Todd Watkins, Head Coach Chuck Kriese.
1989 WOMEN’S TRACK


1989 MEN’S TRACK

1989 VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW: Head Coach Linda White, Paige Holt (Manager), Anne Marie Wessel, Annienarie Castro, Amy Vaughan, Jenny Yuaarkanin. Dawn Donatelli (Trainer), Assistant Coach Teresa Lovitt. SECOND ROW: Ashley Johnson (SID), Karen Kamauskas, Rayna Griffing, Annie Verhoeven, Tammy Quaresima, Jennifer Feeley, Wendy Anderson.
1989 WRESTLING
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SECOND ROW: Andy Heckel, Brooks Levonitis, Marcus Pollock, Tim Mellott, Dave Miller, Bill Orr, John Sarnese, Bill Domasky, Jamie DeMasi.
BACK ROW: Coach Jack Effner, Coach Ralph Manning, Kurt Rosenberger, Jym Guyer, Andy Le, Matt Marcenelle, Mike Newton, Jim Meetze, Bryan Brittle, Head Coach Eddie Griffin.
Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega  Kappa Sigma
Alpha Delta Pi  Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Gamma Rho  Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Kappa Alpha  Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega  Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Tau Omega  Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chi Omega  Sigma Chi
Chi Psi  Sigma Nu
Delta Delta Delta  Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Gamma  Alpha Phi Alpha
Gamma Phi Beta  Delta Sigma Theta
Gamma Sigma Sigma  Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Order  Phi Beta Sigma
Kappa Alpha Theta  Interfraternity Council
Kappa Delta  Panhellenic Council
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tau Beta Pi, circa 1937. Most greek organizations were honoraries. The few greek social organizations were not part of national greek fraternities surviving today. The step show was one of many greek week activities.
Alpha Chi Omega

**Front Row:**
- Mary Jane Tobin
- Pam Eaves
- Anna Catherine Bush
- Beth Mewshaw
- Shanna Evans
- Melanie Evatt
- Debbie Martin
- Sherry Smith
- Denisefall
- Jenny Polk
- Donna Blakney
- Melanie Brogdon
- Alyson Bailey
- Vanessa Paulikonis
- Leigh Pendley
- Lisa Chapman
- Katie Robinson
- Julianne McKinney
- Angie Taylor
- Jennifer Dick
- Pam Casanco
- Shelly Sisk

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- Pam Eaves
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- Beth Mewshaw
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- Katie Robinson
- Julianne McKinney
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- Jennifer Dick
- Pam Casanco
- Shelly Sisk

**3rd Row:**
- Lynsey Cathers
- Leslie Weems
- Lesa Crow
- Kristy King
- Jane Adams
- Cathy Case
- Susan Hairfield
- Heidi Tribbett
- Lea Hultquist
- Kendra Pulley
- Julie Johnston
- Missy Hartness
- Kim Welsh
- Kim Seemuller
- Meg White
- Andrea Davis
- Tanya Chapman
- Danielle Williams
- Patti Zarnianski
- Amy Bean
- Jody Anderson
- Meg Walters

**4th Row:**
- Becky Weaver
- Mandy Hays
- Katherine Michels
- Miriam Chewning
- Wendy Howe
- Janice Willey
- Melanie Lee
- Leslie McCormick
- Lisa Weinheimer
- Leslie Radcliffe
- Lynn Taylor
- Alison Seaborn
- Anne St. George
- Carolyn Worrell
- Darcy Beede
- Jennifer Campbell
- Tress Arnett
- Sheila O'Connor
- Kathy Hildreth
- Jennifer Lewis
- Jenny McEachen

**5th Row:**
- Amy Hulsey
- Jocelyn Felter
- Jill Parker
- Kim Taylor
- Rose Anton
- Kerrin Duffy
- Valerie Wheller
- Lisa Dallin
- Elisabeth Mitchell
- Dawn Swanson
- Julie Ashby
- Karlin Lester
- Gina Skentens
- Cathy Rodgers
- Kim Kilton
- Melissa Poe
- Sue Mussman
- Sandy Fernandez
- Heatherr Fox
- Tanya Avery
- Karen Gagnon

**6th Row:**
- Linda Bostelman
- Sherry Cain
- Jill Steehan
- Kristie Treheway
- Laura Okoniewski
- Jill Deitchley
- Chris Jarck
- Shannon Gladden
- Mary Obney
- Karrie Gisipin
- Lynda Wolfe
- Lisa Spasato
- Tori Hillhouse
- Meredith Barrett

**Back Row:**
- Linda Markiwicz
- Elaine Meuller
- Suzanne Cook
- Lee Lee Davis
- Christina Rever
- Becky Simmons
- Erin Swann
- Hillary Harper
- Sherri Alexander
- Kristen Palmer
- Rose Marie VanDerLee
- Kelly Cockfield
- Kristin Casey
Alpha Chi Omega

Seniors

Front Row:
Becky Simmons
Denise Fallin
Jules Burton
Connie Cribb
Greta Gatlin
Denise Sayre
Aimee Henry
Lee Kissam

3rd Row:
Sherry Cain
Jill Sheehan
Debbie Christiansen
Karen Kay
Tanya Avery
Kristen Palmer
Lynda Wolfe
Karen Gagnon

2nd Row:
Stephanie LeCroy
Cheryllyn Copelan
Pam Shuler
Amy McDermott
Leslie McCormick
Lisa Weinheimer
Rhonda Dickerson
Susan Blackwood
Gina Beschel

Back Row:
Lee Lee Davis
Leslie Radcliffe
Laura Okoniewski
Shelli Garner
Heather Stilwell
Lisa Spasoto
Rose Marie
VanDerLee

Founded: DePaul University, IN
October 15, 1855

Clemson
Chapter: October 1985, Theta Lambda

Activities: Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest

History: Founded as a music fraternity

Credo: Together let us seek the heights
Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row:
Valerie Stuckey
Kim Russo
Susan Kearsie
Kelly Williams
Caroline Gleston
Sandra Parham
Christi Roberts
Beth Burkhardt
Liz Gwaltney
Amy Felder
Toni Coleman
Cathy Powell
Sarah Boyd
Amber Godfrey
CeCe Dalton
Paige Munsey
Melissa George
Susan Nanney
Jill Miller

2nd Row:
Ann Walton
Emily Coleman
Elizabeth Winkopp
Tracey Donnelly
Kimberly Young
Nancy Chaplin
Carroll Finklea
Michelle Burns
Leanna Black
Theresa Runge
Allison Sinnet
Laura McKinney
Melissa McGinnis
Jennifer Breihan
Kimberly Noble
Kari Lobb
Lisa Smith
Loraine McDaniel
Amy Burns
Lisa Clary

3rd Row:
Jenni Henderson
Whitney Commerce
Maureen Davoren
Jennifer Gustis
Tracey Marsen
Meridith Kolik
Jennifer Connors
Jennifer O’Cain
Kim Taimbini
Laura Brown
Ashley Brant
Tara Lynch
Carrie Schramm
Lesly Kalons
Beth Balcombe
Cathy Peck
Sheila Todd
Mary Ann Boring
Sue Sanders
Dawn Wilson

4th Row:
Dina Payne
Melissa Faulkner
Kristie Lynch
Sandy Ligon
Angie Willingham
Jennifer Bash
Jennifer Janes
Allison Moore
Tara Leaumont
Wendy Wollenhaupt
Sandy Heide
Cindy Long
Mary Margaret Small
Betsy Barton
Sue Riley
Dell Logan
Beth Bryant
Catherine Derrick

5th Row:
Christina Pennington
Stephanie Thoren
Wendy Blake
Elizabeth Duncan
Mandy Hallman
Renee Hardy
Chris Leonardo
Pamela Cockrell
Connie Pascilla
Charolotte Ouni
Beth Korton
Paula Markin
Jennifer Jewell
Julianne LeFevre
Caroline Hall
Kirston Kastory
Kelly Wilson

6th Row:
Karen Pees
Rosemary Sheppard
Marti Rentz
Lisa Beyer
Cathy Lewis
Anne Billig
Jill Boyd
Julie Waters
Christie Harton
Ellen Miller

Julia Walkup
Jenny Byars
Laura Hines
Elizabeth Phillips
Mary Brooke Phelps
Jeanie Harmon
Laura Toulon

Back Row:
Rhonda Wright
Christina Sanders
Traci Capeletti
Kimberly Fourspring
Pam Pearson
Carrie Lynch
Lesley Simmons
Jill Humphrey
Lisa Enger
Kate Knox
Ann Pollard
Laura Morrison
Jessica Marchart

Oldest Secret Society for Women
Alpha Delta Pi

Seniors

Front Row:
Kristie Lynch
Mary Margaret Small
Betsy Barton
Melissa Faulkner
Jill Humphrey
Delt Logan
Cathy Peck

2nd Row:
Kimberly Noble
Amy Felder
Kari Lobb
Beth Balcombe
Susan Nanney
Catherine Derrick
Lisa Smith

3rd Row:
Elizabeth Duncan
Liz Gwaltney
Cathy Lewis
Pam Pearson

Back Row:
Beth Bryant
Julie Waters
Christina Sanders
Kimberly Fourspring
Julie Walkup
Rhonda Wright

Founded: Wesleyan Female College, Macon, GA
May 15, 1851

Clemson
Chapter: 1976, Zeta Nu

Activities:
Teeter-Totter Marathon
Aerobathon
Adopt-a-Grandparent
Ronald McDonald House

History: Oldest secret society for women

Credo: We live for each other
Alpha Gamma Rho

Front Row:
Aaron Reason
Chris Rawl
Andy Brooks
Brent Crenshaw
Ken Miley
Nathan Smith
Craig Ellison
Hugh Smith
Marty Davis
Larry Littlejohn

2nd Row:
Tommy Edwards
Keith McMillan

Tom Zeaser
Derik VonRecum
Merrideth Moore
Barry Cabiness
Joel Hoyle
Pat Haynes
Neal Crull
Sam Haseldon
Dan Poston

Back Row:
Ted Zee
Steve Odom
Jay Boland
Walt McLoud

Only Social-professional Fraternity at Clemson
Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded: University of Illinois, OH State University
April 4, 1908

Clemson
Chapter: 1974, Beta Zeta, by Dr. M.A. Boone

Activities: Pink Rose Formal
Greek Week competition

History: Only social-professional fraternity at Clemson

Sponsor: Multiple Sclerosis

Rho-Mates
Front Row:
Lee Cameron
Carol Thompson

2nd Row:
Lisa Hanks
Joy Roper
Kay Allison
Laurie Corley
Uta Von Recum
Lori Harrison
Vera Von Recum

3rd Row:
Melissa Herbert
Tammy Black
Denise Sayer
Nanette Moore
Merrideth Moore
Dina Barr
Donna Lindley
Tammy Huthmacher

Back Row:
Janis Burns
Cindy Biggerstaff
Kris Yeager
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Front Row:
Sandra Williams
Sonya Stephens
Shawn Littlejohn
Tracy Evans

Back Row:
Monica Johnson
Marianna Hurley
Denise Simmons

Susan Edmonds
Leona Forrest
Alesia Grant
Sonja Grooms

First Greek-letter Organization Established by Black College Women
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Founded: Howard University, Washington D.C.
January 15, 1908

Clemson Chapter: May 2, 1977, Lambda Theta

Activities: Collecting Thanksgiving baskets for needy
Holding SAT workshop
Skate-a-thon for scholarship
Toys-for-Tots fundraiser

History: First Greek-letter organization established in America by Black college women.

Credo: Service to all mankind.

Seniors
Front Row: Shawn Littlejohn
Stephanie Green
Sandra Williams

Back Row: Marriana Hurley
Leona Forrest
Alesia Grant
Front Row:
Chris Monroe
John Hartwell
Kevin Broadwater
Chris Testa
Greg Yonce
Dave Wallace
Ed Glaser
Brian Marley
Adam Wolf
Jack McKenzie
Kevin Jackson
David E. Davis
Andy Castro

2nd Row:
Kirk Nielson
Tim Hipsking
Matt Wilson
Alan Smith
Jeff Wilson

3rd Row:
Eric Powell
Ed Pennebaker
Jimmy Wallace
Hadj Patel

3rd Row:
David Montgomery
Luke Hippler
Brian Couzens
Wes Bass
Brad Jones
Leslie Hutchins
Chris Payne
Mike Robinson
Alan Campbell
Will Hallat

4th Row:
Chris Hopkins
Scott Tollison
Rich Comstock

Sinan Bilgin
Scott Ruzicki
Chip Reynolds
Charles Costner
David Church
Barry Groover
Paul Caffrey
Dave Herman
Leo Watts

Back Row:
Dave Haeussler
Dan Fassett
Rick Owens
Kevin Kerr
Lee Patterson
T.O. Sanders
Chris Hamilton
David Kusmik
Shane Rowland

Alpha Phi Omega

One of the Oldest Fraternities at Clemson
Alpha Phi Omega

Seniors

Front Row:
Chris Monroe
Brian Conzors
Brian Marley
Eric Powell
Chris Payne
David Davis

2nd Row:
Rich Comstock
John Hartwell
Luke Hippler
Alan Smith
Charles Costner
Wess Bass
Mike Robinson

Back Row:
Dave Hauseller
Leo Watts
Lee Patterson
T.O. Sanders
Chris Hamilton
David Kusmik

Founded: Lafayette College, Easton, PA
December 16, 1925

Clemson Chapter
October 6, 1940, Gamma Lambda

Activities:
Diaper Relay for Arthritis Foundation
Game Day with boys Home of the South
Collins Childrens Home on a Greenville Zoo Visit
Halloween escort service for Baptist Church
Clemson-USC blood drive

History: Oldest APO chapter in S.C.

Sponsor: Arthritis Foundation
Alpha Tau Omega

Front Row:
Chris Corkern
Jon Grossman
Ray Blevins
Mark Hudson
Bill Bywater
Scott Wooster

3rd Row:
Andy Burger
Don Hughes
Billy Howell
Stan Pelz

4th Row:
Michael Meredith
Kevin Kunich
Jason Cooksey

5th Row:
Craig Kopf
Pat McGlynn
Brad Estes

Rob Stone
Knox Landers
Jeff Rock
Joel Walker
John McLure

6th Row:
Kevin Plomaritis
Matt Parker

7th Row:
Chris Condon
Rick Simonet

Founded by Three Young Confederate Soldiers

Bob Tiller
Hunter Farmer

Back Row:
Weed Montgomery
Lee Roberts
Rob Burns
Cal Kinard
Scott Black

Kurt Limpert
Ben Duncan

Craig Condon
Bilii Bywater
David Glenn
Man Pope

306 Hudson
Tom Bowen
Gregg Goff
David Glenn
Mike Daniels
Chris Black
Stephan Dolling

Montgomery

Knox Landers
Steve Ruark
David Linder
John Simpson
Matt Pope
Tim Crouch
Porter Morgan
Reynald Ferrovecchio

2nd Row:
Mike Fahey
John Graham

394 THE GREEKS
Alpha Tau Omega

Founded: Virginia Military Institute, VA
September 11, 1865

Clemson
Chapter: Eta Pi

Activities: Visits to Tamassee Children’s Home and Rehabilitation Center in Seneca
ATO Tiger Paw calendar

History: First fraternity founded after Civil War to restore the Union, to unite young men of the South with those of the North

Credo: To bind men together

Sponsor: American Cancer Society
Chi Omega

Front Row:
Kelly Cutler
Sue Wilhelm
Beth Michaelis
Shelley Hagenlocher
Donna Albright
Casey Killian-Griner
Sue Banks
Kelly Williams
Emery Allen
Angie McCanless
Chastity Griner
Debbie Wood
Sharon Bailes
Laura Weesner
Krista Pietsch
Shannon Sauls
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Chi Omega

Seniors

Front Row:  
Maggi Gottsegen  
Lisa Holladay  
Susan Cavanaugh  
Ashleyann Clement  
Lisa Willimon  
Debbie Wood  
Laney King  
Anne Blakely  

2nd Row:  
Stacy Saccani  
Sue Wilhelm  
Susie Banks  
Amy Mayson  
Scarlett Wilson  
Lynnette Lisenby  
Lisa Wolff  
Tammy Tillander  
Tara McGarr  

3rd Row:  
Maureen O'Neill  
Christine Schrenk  
Julie Herring  
Carrie Counihan  
Jill Christopher  
Laura Weesner  
Kris Scherer  

Back Row:  
Michelle Smith  
Charlotte Evans  
Mia Stoll  
Paige Hucks  
Barbara Garvin  
Kelly Cutler  
Tara Feiner  
Barbara Bagwell

Founded: University of Arkansas, AR  
April 5, 1895

Clemson Chapter: March 7, 1970, Psi Kappa

Activities:  
Aerobathon for American Heart Association  
Tub-A-Thon  
Adopt-A-Child

History: First sorority chartered at Clemson

Sponsor: Muscular Dystrophy  
March of Dimes  
Childhood Cancer and Leukemia
Chi Psi

Front Row:
Jeff Porter
Chuck Moore
Eric McDaniel
John Penoye

3rd Row:
Dan Laurent
Dave Bendert
Rob McIntyre

4th Row:
Dave Duasch
Rich Ciuca
Cass Hurst
Stewart Trogdon
Scott Cooper
Dave Sims
Joe Holliday

5th Row:
Guy Evans
Chris Huffman
Greg Erwin
John Flannigan

6th Row:
Paul Chinuntdet
Paul Polito

Back Row:
Seth Nagy
Bill Murphy
Erik McCraw
Luke Haymond
Scott Robeson

2nd Row:
Derick Ditmer
Derek Bendert
Brent Purcell
Joe Holliday

Dave Pitts
Trent Moore
Steve Moore
Joe Martin

Derek McFarland

Fifth year winning Still Float Competition for Homecoming
Chi Psi

Seniors
Dan Laurent
Luke Haymond
Dave Bendert
John Penoyer
Todd Pigeon
Dave Sims

Founded: Union College, Schenectity, NY
May 20, 1841

Clemson
Chapter: 1971, Alpha Chi Delta

Activities: Founder’s Day Ball

History: First fraternity to emphasize the fraternality and social principals of brotherhood

Sponsor: Cystic Fibrosis
On National Rush Honor Roll
Founded: Boston University, MA
November 28, 1888

Clemson Chapter: 1970, Beta Theta

Activities: Halloween Carnival
Sleigh Bell Day
Cancer research for children

Sponsor: Delta Delta Delta Service Projects which provides scholarships to keep women students, who have an emergency that threatens the continuance of their education, in college

Credo: Silver mist of the past
Bright blue of the present
Our golden future
Delta Gamma

Front Row:
Nikki Shah
Robin Lambour
Mary Ann Bendelow
Angie Seigler
Julie Crawford
Holly Gaston
Zoe Dommel
Connie Cook
Cheryl Thomson
Tara Pickering
Jenny Babic
Tracy McCarthy
Ginger Brush
Sara Schommer
Dawn Bohanan
Cindi Dunagan
Kelly Hammond
Susan Martin
Michelle Pair
Amy Burelow
Robin Heatherly

2nd Row:
Tonya Josey
Jennifer Caughman
Jill Woodham
Jill Dommel
Jessica Horn
Jodee Hannan
Gidget Logan
Pam Kish
Michele Schlock
Anne Paulleitner
Sandy Peltier
Karen Brown
Beth Owens
Rondi Miller
Alicia Kazor
Amy McClellan
Jaque Moore
Nancy Knebal
Leslie Davis
Julie Ripple
Nicole Economy

3rd Row:
Shannon Aiken
Tracy Kleiber
Paula Murname
Kathy LeBar
Leslie Marks
Susan Stricklin
Beth Phillips
Scher Slesinger
Karen Olson
Diane Duane
Shannon Melton
Ila Gressette
Patty Knoblauch
Julie Eldridge
Hilary Harmless
Susan Munch
Tammy Felder
Julie Gladden
Kim Ledford
Shannon Moore

4th Row:
Kara Goodwin
Paula Sneed
Deanna Tidwell
Paula Johnson
Lisa Graf
Cam Turner
Sally Rogers
Susie Hemphill
Kim Karecher
Sherrill Oates
Liz Jacobson
Kathy Collins
Laura Dornilus
Vicki Mullin
Meagan Roberts
Rachel Chapman

5th Row:
Kara Kerr
Shelly Taylor
Amy Ogg
Gina Woodham
Kerri Brock
Julie Swartz
Jamie Mathews
Kristen Leonard
Angie Eyman
Jenny Evers
Tracy Adler
Casey Maney
Julie Hardwick
Debbie Cost
Mellisa Ford
Alicia Kirchner
Beth Childs

Back Row:
Jean Karo
Kara Kerr
Sandy Heinig
Pam McAlester

Over 100 Collegiate Chapters Throughout U.S. and Canada
Delta Gamma

Seniors

Front Row:
Zoe Dommel
Connie Cook
Cheryl Thompson
Tara Pickering
Tracy McCarthy
Ginger Brush
Sara Schommer
Dawn Bohanan
Kelly Hammond

2nd Row:
Beth Phillips
Anne Payleimer
Patti Knoblauch
Karen Olsen
Shannon Melton
Ila Gressette

3rd Row:
Beth Owens
Amy McClellan
Julie Eldridge
Nancy Knebel

4th Row:
Salli Rogers
Suzie Hemphill
Kim Kaercher
Sherrill Oates
Liz Jacobson
Minda Hall
Cathy Collins

Back Row:
Anne Angert
Angie Eyman
Mary Hucks
Katy Kleinfelter

Founded: Lewis School for Girls, Oxford, MI 1873

Clemson Chapter: March, 1981, Epsilon Kappa

Activities:
Anchor Splash
Pledge Projects
Spring for Sight
Campus Eye Screening

Sponsor:
Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind
Rocky Bottom Camp for the Blind
Grants and Loans
Gamma Phi Beta

Front Row:  
Paige Addison  
Kim Gorman  
Debi Graf  
Karen Rauls  
Laurie Procipio  
Bev Flinchman  
Sobeth Boujaroun  
Julie Junkin  
Kelli Hardin  
Donna Brown  
Susan Koon  
Carol Yon  
Darla Koerselman  
Libby Dennis  
Jennifer Brooks  
Lisa Freeze  
Karen Mull  
Karen Rogers  
Jennifer Hamilton

2nd Row:  
Stacy Wilson  
Gretchen Ehle  
Mandy Price  
Felicia Hamilton  
Shannon Rice  
Sara Kelly  
Leslie Harris  
Susan Duncan  
Jennifer Kucer  
Jes Modery  
Abby Muller  
Jody Greene  
Susan Terry  
Adrienne Onop  
Sandy Guram  
Susan Moore

3rd Row:  
Becky Brimmer  
Joan Johnson  
Laura Price  
Charlotte Cooper  
Lisa Troublefield  
Rene Bennett  
Lynn Holtzclaw  
Dana Hollingsworth  
Gina Collins  
Carissa Audi  
Becky Zabel  
Marie Leporati  
Maureen Stefanik  
Julie Aleshire  
Susan Griggs  
Julie Blandford  
Michele Olszewski

4th Row:  
Sarah Penick  
Carolina Gaskins  
Melanie Myers  
Liz Yow  
Natalie Parrish  
Lara T. Chamberlain  
Amanda Tieder  
Kimberly Smith  
Karen Reid  
Meghan McDevitt  
Electa Eaddy  
Tricia Curreri  
Angel Springer  
Missy Deus  
Hunter Treadway  
Katie Cleary  
Marlene Alexander  
Michelle Wais

5th Row:  
Jill Jakelis  
Beth Fudger  
Jennifer Goodwin  
Sandy Harmon  
Lori Drezin  
Lisa DeCarlo  
Jennifer Farmer  
Suzanne Sartuelson  
Elissa Irvin  
Betsy Malcom  
Gina Ravan  
Beth Scarborough  
Janie Riordan  
Connie Keller  
Amy Huffman  
Kelly Moser  
Traci Patterson

6th Row:  
Shani Nightingale  
Laura McDonnell  
Lisa Jackson  
Nanci Hermiston  
Wendy Maurer  
Ellen Olden  
Michele Baggette  
Del Harrington  
Laurel Hicks  
Nancy Groener  
Mary Jo Gray  
Sarah Ferris  
Jennifer Ledbetter  
Martha Martin  
Judy Rangel

Back Row:  
Kristin Frey  
Leigh Walker  
Catie Shanks  
Gretchen Mindnich  
Greta Thomasson  
Melissa Jones  
Carrie Freeman  
Laura Wiley  
Jenny Sanok  
Karla Bjontegard  
Cathy Riordan  
Leigh Jeter

One of the Original Seven Sororities of NPC
Gamma Phi Beta

Seniors
Front Row: Mandy Price Kelli Hardin Susan Terry
2nd Row: Lynn Holtzclaw Felicia Hamilton Jennifer Ledbetter Janie Riordan
Back Row: Larra T. Chamberlain Beth Scarborough Cathy Riordan

Founded: Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY November 11, 1874

Clemson Chapter: April 9, 1988, Epsilon Theta

Activities: Pledge Projects Balloon-a-grams

History: One of the original seven sororities of National Panhellenic Conference

Credo: To promote the highest type of womanhood through education, social life, and service to country and humanity

Sponsor: Camping for Special Girls Gamma Phi Beta Foundation
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Front Row:
Natalie R. Thomas
Jennifer Stall
Ann Driskill
Suzanne Sherrard
Dawn Townsend
Missy Higgs
Diane Martin
Debbie Krejci
Beth Kelly
Leslie MacDonald
Rhonda Wigington

2nd Row:
Erika Johnson
Debbie McCracken
Ellen Boozer
Linda Shear
Margaret Wilson
Lynn Cantrell
Katie Wernersbach
Vangie Dickerson
Andrea Smith
Melissa Terry
Regina Breazeale
Tonya Smith
Melinda Rau

3rd Row:
Nancy Guffey
Lee Batchelor
Tina Drawdy
Allison England
Becky Hans
Julie Chastain
Kim Ziegler
Angie Walker
Stacie Porth
Chris Smith
Leslie Nelson
Kristen Rupp
Tracy Kimbrough

Back Row:
Christine Cunningham
Melissa Willis
Mary Gaines
Sharon Messer
Susan Burrell
Paige Price
Linda Abercrombie
Cheri Carter
Kitty Bukovac
Lynda Morrison
Angie Rivers
Marilyn Pressley
Karen Klein
Lyn Hinson

Only ΓΣΣ chapter in South Carolina
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Seniors
Front Row:
Jennifer Stail
Leslie MacDonald
Suzanne Sherrard
Lynn Cantrell
Missy Higgs
Debbie Kneigi
Dawn Townsend
Beth Kelly

Back Row:
Natalie Thomas
Ann Driskill
Vangie Dickersen
Rhonda Wigington
Dianne Martin
Tracy Kimbrough
Andrea Smith

Founded: Bateman Towers, NY, 1952
Clemson Chapter: 1969, Epsilon Beta
Activities: Rock-out-Cancer for American Cancer Society
Shriners Hospital visits and Collins Children’s Home
Helping Hands of Central

History: Only Gamma Sigma Sigma in S.C.
Ideals: Developing friendships, promoting service, and equality among all
Kappa Alpha Order

Little Sisters

Front Row:
Ashley Falls
Kimberly Loman
Meg Scoville
Elizabeth Summers
Kelly Bailey

2nd Row:
Dawn Zammit
Tricia Lee
Meg Stukes
Alice Price
Allison Gullidge
Cheryl Carson

Back Row:
Nancy Blair Chaddick
Peg Love
Margie Davis
Ashley McTeer
Stephanie Hudgins
Laura Alcott

Founded: Washington and Lee University
1865

Clemson
Chapter: Delta Omicron

Activities: Old South Ball
Bike-a-thon

History: Founded on the principles of love of God,
a love of country, and the idealization of
womanhood

Sponsor: Muscular Dystrophy Association
Kappa Alpha Theta

Seniors
Front Row:
Catherine West
Chris Fraté
Kara Walsh
Janis Mathiesen
Lori Odowski

2nd Row:
Kate Stitt
Kelly Culberson
Maria Gehl
Lauri Austin
Courtney Bell

3rd Row:
Kristin Orebaugh
Betsy Anderson
Natalie Conradi
Kris Shahrari

Back Row:
Frances Stitt
Anne McLendon
Laurie Marbut
Kelly Carson
Kathleen Fox

Founded: Depaul University, IN
January 27, 1870

Clemson Chapter: November 1972, Delta Phi

Activities:
Alumnae Founder’s Day
Project for Child Development Center
Skate for MS
Diaper Relay with Alpha Phi Omega

Sponsor: Institute of Logopedics

History:
First Greek letter fraternity for women organized with principles and methods like those of men’s fraternities.
Alumnae include first woman inducted to Phi Beta Kappa
Kappa Delta

Seniors

Front Row:
- Chelle Cromer
- Allison Hazel
- Beth Schweitz
- Tammy Walker
- Cory Carney
- Kim Tucker
- Beth Childress
- Cindy Graham
- Dena Pettit

2nd Row:
- Laura Gardener
- Julie Korn
- Audrey Kinard
- Emily Burger
- Jennifer Knapp
- Paige Ford
- Andrea Mooney
- Kelly Jackson

3rd Row:
- Vicki Lomax
- Michelle Lansing
- Beth Bright
- Ginny Wade
- Lisa Brugh
- Tracy Getts
- Susan Snipes
- Katie Shea

Back Row:
- Becky Davenport
- Mim Lindsay
- Nancy Baker
- Helen Garren
- Liz Kropp
- Maureen Dodd
- Marianne Kizer

Founded: Longwood College, Farmville, VA
October 23, 1897

Clemson Chapter: 1980, Epsilon Tau

Activities:
- Halloween Carnival
- Shamrock Project
- National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse
- Mr. Greek contest

Credo: Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Front Row:
Connie LeGrand
Amy Zehfuss
Cindy Hague
Beth Uschelloc
Debbie Smokey
Kim Moody
Missy Schwartz
Cheryl Carson
Stephanie Grogan
Kristen Cullen
Amy Pitts
Anna Whitesides
Chris Jackson
Logan Lundy
Sandra Carrillo
Laura Gasque
Lee Ann Chandler
Laura Werts
Heather Hardee
Ashley McTeer
Cathy Sams
Trish Corliss
Courtney Blackwell
Paige Bolt
Michelle Ralston
Susan Ainsley
Meg Clinkscales
Cheri Durham
Heidi Wintermantle
Dolores Derham
Lee Howell
Kathy Merritt
Staci McMillan
Katherine Stribling
Peg Love
Laura Harmon

3rd Row:
Margaret Johnson
Susan Urso
Darla Watts
Barbara Whatley
Suzanne Carter
Caroline Coleman
Lynn Kirkley
Katie Bolt
Peyton Bruner
Cissy Talton
Jenny Williams
Kim O'Keefe
Susan Arnold
Peri Koch
Julie Anser
Kristal Werts
Caroline Bowen
Beth Clayton
Shea Dallymple

4th Row:
Heather Cone
Julie Gibson
Shelle Denmerle
Julie Kinloch
Susan Garvais
Tonya Vernier
Carey Elias
Suzie Wehner
Sandee Sherman
Stacey Todd
Ellen Uptegrove
Heather Clipson
Linda Branning
Donna Hayes
Lara Bosin
Stamie Koutouzis
Pilar Ritchie
Meredith McTeer
Hayley Anderson
June Nine

5th Row:
Amy James
Christi Crabtree
Chris Falkie
Jennifer Manucy
Kerry Murphy
Kelly Grooms
Elizabeth Holley
Dawn Blackwell
Cheryl Kline
Jan Mabus
Julie Fredrick
Betsy Sharbough
Gretchen Hammer
Shari Russell
Elizabeth Linton
Tammy Hudgins
Christy Plummer

6th Row:
Teague Atkinson
Kelly Helmy
Missy Legrand
Cathy Leitch
Beth Pruden
Carolyn Karmilovich
Christy Treece
Margaret Richardson
Trisha Carter
Renee Gauthreaux
Jill Hendrix
Tonia Clay
Sarah Law
Amy Sowell
Erika Eberhart
Traci Sanders
Laura Bryan
JoAnna Taylor
Heather Ramey
Olivia Hall

Back Row:
Anne Marie Williams
Lindy Mangan
Kelly Goff
Missy Jenkins
Dawn Craig
Becky Barnford
Laura Mastrandea
Candy Meadors
Lisa Pietrecini
Jocelyn Castellion
Lisa Russell

Founded at Monmouth College with ΠΒΦ
Founded: Monmouth College, IL
October 13, 1870

Clemson Chapter: 1970, Epsilon Mu

Activities: Kappa Calendar
Pledge Projects
Underprivileged Children

Sponsor: Multiple Sclerosis Foundation

History: First women's fraternity to adopt a form of government that included legislative and judicial power

Honors: Standards Award
Kappa Sigma

Front Row:
Gene Weston
Andy Furman
Mark Pifer
Michael Taylor
Charles Porcher
David Dewitt
Allen Ward
Stuart Rabb
Stephen Eddins
Dano Holland
Brooks Drayton
Drummond Sharp

2nd Row:
Clay Lowder
Morris Pickens
Jamie Sykes
Keith Mercier
Cliff Wilkins
David Parks
Matt Curtis
Pete Bologna
Harold Huffman
Bob Lyons
Frank McGill

3rd Row:
Jerry Hunter
Mark Holland
Mike Flint
Dekle Griffith
Stephen DesChamps
Peter Thomason
Wes Fogle
Matt Mims
Brent Amyette
Mike Holland
Billy Dunlap

Back Row:
Pat Sims
Ken Flemming
Brandon Stuts
Whit Player
Dan Hawkins
John Barham
Todd Lorback
Mike Little
Jeff Watson
Stephen Stickler

Traditional Buckwheat's Cup
Phi Delta Theta

Front Row:
- Derek Carpenter
- Alan Smith
- Chad Hawkins
- Joe Hall
- Brian Kelly
- Joe Cresto
- Phil Goldsmith

2nd Row:
- Greg Robinson
- Bill Zobel
- John Ramey

3rd Row:
- Jim Vinson
- Mannie Cameron
- Jack Samuels
- Jack Heggard
- Rob Frieboffer
- John Smith

4th Row:
- Chad Milnar
- Bo Barnett
- Jimmy Roeder
- Jill Humphrey

5th Row:
- Mark Lewis
- Paul Burbage
- Alex Rygiel
- Andrew Payne
- Dime Hollingsworth

Fifth Row:
- Bill Bowers
- Tom Mearse
- Joe Speroni
- Eric Stamps
- Dave Munisteri

Back Row:
- Robbie Harrell
- Paul Prochaska
- Jeff Bose
- Dave Dangerfield
- Jeff Van Curen
- Sean Baker
- Jeff Makin
- Sean McDerwitt
- Jay Ratliff

Secret Society Until 1852

418 • GREEKS
Phi Delta Theta

Founded: University of Miami, OH  
December 26, 1848

Clemson Chapter: March 7, 1970, SC Gamma

Activities: Pre-Masters and sunrise mixers  
Trip to Carolina Cup  
Founder's Day Formal  
Brother and pledge retreats

History: Founded on the principles of friendship, scholarship and moral rectitude

Sponsor: Lou Gehrig's Disease Foundation
Pi Beta Phi

Front Row:
Romy Broadwell
Kim Chester
Lori Burkett
Suzanne Schmidt
Colleen Ptak
Ann Hagins
Becky Bauer

2nd Row:
Tina Chapman
Michelle Bunch
Christie Hunt
Kelley Manderscheid
Jennifer Gonzales
Kathryn Townsend
Lee Hawfield

3rd Row:
Juleen Russell
Reny Hill
Lori Holland
Sherri Sneed
Andrea Singel

4th Row:
Kim Pace
Shannon Kelly
Angie Poffel
Carol Holliday
Susan Bennett
Stephanie Hassle
Mary Dengun
Christina Guffey
Amy Moorman
Gretchen Bullard

5th Row:
Lauren Smith
Daretta Bruchey
Joey Schafer
Adrienne Aucoin
Sandy Scholl
Lee Ann Elwood
Sam Laster
Susan Lampe
Emily Moorman
Deidre Wingate

6th Row:
Torie Croft
Glynnis Dority
Jennifer Stott
Robin Gower
Lee Christie
Lisa Martino
Susan Moorhead

420 GREEKS

Founded at Monmouth College
Pi Beta Phi

Seniors
Front Row: 
Lori Burkett
Lee Hawfield
Ann Hagins
Daretta Bruchey

2nd Row: 
Renvy Hill
Kristen Schwind
Colleen Pulk
Joey Schafer
Juleen Russell
Tori Croft

Back Row: 
Romy Broadwell
Katherine Harbison
Lisa Coleman
Sandy Scholl
Suzanne Schmidt
Deidre Wingate

Founded: Monmouth College, IL
April 28, 1867

Clemson Chapter: October 30, 1976, S.C. Beta

Activities: Pool Hall Brawl for Helping
Hands of Clemson
Collins Children’s Home
Kidnap Social
Easter Egg Hunt

Sponsor: Arrowmont
Meals on Wheels
Pi Kappa Alpha

Front Row:
Jack Riordan
Doug Hyatt
Bob Anderson
Nick Lomax
Trish Normanly
Trey Blackwood
Jon Isakwiche
Troy Weaver
David Brown
Jay Williams

2nd Row:
Richard Patrick
Gordy Farr
Bill Mattucks
Jeff McCarter
Mark Patterson
Dean Marianos
Robert Combs
Ash Abbott
Marshall Taylor
Will Crowther

3rd Row:
Larry Clark
Brock Thomas
Andy Thompson
Chris Peters
Darrell Denaux
Scott Carlton
Ty King
Arnold Chamberlain
Bobby Frye

4th Row:
David Harrelson
Skip Kirsch
Colby Bryant
Sam Head
Greg Jones
John Burnett
Todd McDevitt
Mike Roberts

5th Row:
James Wright
Walter Goldsby
Logan Crowther
Jeff Dumbrell
David Monckton
Craig Summers
Ralph Henry
Lewis Carter
Trey Thompson
Robbie Barks

6th Row:
Cooper Black
Jon Thomas
Scott Moore
John Diaz
Ron Payne
Steve Long
Doug Fletcher
Cabell Vildibill
Allen Jones

Al Brown
Mike Fritz
Joey Schofield
John Kirsimagi
Doug Jones
Rich Varalla

Awarded the 1987 Robert Adger Smythe Award
Pi Kappa Alpha

Seniors

Front Row:
Larry Clark
Gordon Farr
Bob Anderson
Nick Lomax
Dean Marinos
Robert Combs
Troy Weaver
Jon Jaskwich

3rd Row:
Doug Jones
Ralph Henry
Richard Patrick
Greg Jones
Trey Thompson
Bobby Frye
Mike Roberu

Back Row:
Al Brown
Steve Long
Mike Fritz
John Kirschmgi
Joey Schofield
Robbie Banks
Rich Varalla

Founded: University of Virginia, VA
March 1, 1868

Clemson Chapter: 1970, Eta Alpha

Activities: First Friday Parade
Affiliated with Collegiate Brotherhood for Youth
Fundraisers for Helping Hands of Clemson

History: Tradition says that the actual conception of the fraternity took place shortly after the battle of New Market in which the cadets of the institute played a key role.

Honors: 1987 Robert Adger Smythe Award
Pi Kappa Phi

Front Row:
- John Balkcom
- Alex Shapleigh
- Stephen Holly
- Chuck Grinstead
- Rob Sinclair
- Woody Woodward

Back Row:
- David McDonald
- David Coleman
- Chris Sweatman
- Chris Cook
- Jeff Johnson
- Rob Gates
- Todd Wilkes
- Rondal Johnson
- Bobby Meadows
- Scott Nelson
- Jon Ross
- Scott Shawson
- Dan Dantzler

Ames Foley
Joe Buckmaster
David Chesal
Rob Gray
Roy Timm
Keith Sessions
Mark Dariano
Tom Tempe
Scott Gasparini
David Harris
Robert Wolfe
Joe Ierminiken
James Burroughs
Robert Riemenesnyder
Brian Calloway
Jeff Henrie
Aaron Kamenick

The Only National Fraternity to be Founded in S.C.
Pi Kappa Phi

Founded:
College of Charleston, Charleston, SC
December 10, 1904

Clemson Chapter:
August 20, 1988, Zeta Alpha

Activities: Push Across America

History: 109 chapters and 19 colonies nationwide

Credo: Nothing will tear us asunder

Sponsor: PUSH - People Understanding the Severely Handicapped

Officers
Rob Gates
Scott Nelson
Bobby Meadows
Todd Wilkes
Mike Doering
Chris Sweatman
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Front Row:
Tim Camp
Danny Conti
Brent Mackie
Bo Harris
Gris McDonald
David Hynan
Renae Mangum
Chris Chase
Jamie Cuddihy
Mark Gaeta
Chris Lang
David Thomas
Dave Luciano

2nd Row:
Craig Mitchum
John-Paul Tomasetti
Michael Barker
Jamie Murphy
Rob Templeton
Matt Mattox

3rd Row:
2nd Row:
Douglas Lynn
Tyrone Townsend
Tony Bruno
John Strassel
Todd King
Torre Worley
Scott Gosnell
Steve McLaurin
Jim Babinchak
Chris Bernat

Rod EllEDGE
Jim Spiropoulos
Paul Robertson
John Grote

3rd Row:
John Stathis
Pat Leonard
Porter Little
Mark Farrell
Joe Bruce
Chris Riccardi
Garry Sheppard
Wesley Smith
Greg Cook

4th Row:
Bob Condella
Billy Grey
Robert Freedman
Michael Grainger
Mark Sartory
Peter Markham
Scott Schneider
Ken Bruce
Pat Thompson
Patrick Gowan

Back Row:
Sven Nielsen
Shannon Chase
John Walsh
Scott Burriss
Ali Peasee

Holds Annual House Party Weekend in Charleston

426 GREEKS
Founded: University of Alabama, AL  
March 9, 1856

Clemson Chapter: 1969, SC Nu

Activities: Reading bedtime stories  
Tubathon for Muscular Dystrophy  
Half-time Homecoming float

History: In its national office, the fraternity had on record the names of 18,875 members who served in the armed forces in World War II

Sponsor: Muscular Dystrophy Association
Sigma Chi

Front Row:
Todd Soderlund
James Taylor
Ron Landon
David Burcher
Charles Weeks
John Paulino
Joseph Mahaffey
Eric Manske
David Sturkey
Keith Soderlund

2nd Row:
Chris Cangelosi
Rob Malone
Eric Bunton
Michael Hughes
Mike Cmirro
Gary Day
David Cappiello
Jerome Espino

3rd Row:
John Gibson
Jeffrey Cellura
Todd Turner
Steven Lineberger
James Geiger
David Kistner
James Metz
Dan Townsend
Evan Burns
Bob Anderson

4th Row:
William Bradley
Brad Duncan
Christopher Sinclair
Christopher Ferro
Jason Jennings
Eddie Gardner
John Taylor

Back Row:
Patrick McGrath
Robert Grumbach

5th Row:
Steve Roy
Jim Murphy
Walt Edge
John Harroun
Mark McRae
Brian Bond
Slyde Walker

Sponsors Derby Day
Established: Miami University, OH
June 28, 1855

Clemson Chapter: May 7, 1977, Eta Psi

Activities: Sponsors Derby Day, the Greek world's largest fundraiser

History: They are the third of the Miami Triad, as the three originating fraternities at Miami University are called.

Little Sisters

Front Row:
- Sandy Fernandez
- Stephanie Coker
- Heather Klutz
- Karen Pratt
- Rachael Lyon
- Blaire Jones
- Kris Greene
- Julie Shuler

4th Row:
- Christina Rever
- Jennifer Conners
- Michelle Clark
- Angela Friend
- Shannon Mosteller
- Cassandra Perrine
- Amanda Goodwin
- Missy Abernathy
- Susan Floyd
- Jill Garlipp
- Kim McGaha

2nd Row:
- Cheri Carter
- Lori Brookshire
- Tami McKinney
- Shelley Cunningham
- Laurie Polansky
- Tonia Strain
- Tracy Bostic
- Laura Gardner
- Dawn Attaway

3rd Row:
- Lori Cove

Back Row:
- Ellen Pruitt
- Susan Gant
- Natasha Charap
- Lea Haltquist
- Joelyn Castellion
Sigma Nu

Front Row:
Michael Lockhart
Josh Theodore
Alan Pope
Jay League
Julie Wilson
Scott Haley
Ted Ford
Walt Duffie
Dave Butler
Dewitt Miles

2nd Row:
Phil Krone

3rd Row:
David Lathan
Herbie Hames
Mark Timbes
Brian Finch
Mike Ferguson
Tony Rich
Brooks Runkle
Mike Giles

4th Row:
Nelson Berry
Derek Hunsucker
George Garvin
Scott Linsay

Brad Wilson
Dan Wager
Brent Waldfogle
Tim Lewis
Brent Smith
Ben Bentley

George Schmauch
Brad Ingram
Mike Hill
Robbie Thomas
Jamie Gillespie
Greg Niemer

Chris Vermillion
Croft Hollingsworth
David Good
Mike Perreyo
Ed Cotton

5th Row:
Mike Cain
Scott Tallent
Bobbiti Jenkins
Bill Cook
Richard Jaynes
Fritz Mays
John Durkee

Tee Poston
Philip Palmgren
Todd Newton
Pat Day
Grover Martin

Back Row:
Tim Daughtery
Brian Lewis
Steve Brink
Kevin Brewer
Mike Goodrich
Scott Laidalune
Matt Potter

Founders Adopted Honor as the Cardinal Principle
Seniors
Front Row:
David Butler
Brian Finch
Alan Pope
Scott Haley
Ted Ford
Walt Duffie
Tim Lewis

2nd Row:
Herbie Humes
Tony Rich
Ed Cotton
Brent Waldfogel
David Good
George Schmauch

Back Row:
Bill Cook
Scott Laidalier
Mike Goodrich
Matt Potter
Brent Smith

Founded: Virginia Military Institute, VA
January 29, 1869

Clemson Chapter: April 12, 1970, Theta Zeta

Activities:
Carolining at Clemson Downs
retirement community
Sigma Nu Spring Cleanup

Honors:
Overall Best Fraternity Award
Sigma Nu Rock Chapter Award

Credo:
The Legion of Honor

Sponsor:
Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis
Multiple Sclerosis
Little Sisters

Front Row:
Kristie Lynch
Kelly Pilon
Tassie Osborne
Julie Eldridge
Ginny Cason

2nd Row:
Christina Emich
Lori Land
Kimberly Young
Elizabeth Winkopp
Angie Eyman
Lisa Weaver
Ann Pollard

Back Row:
Kim Caulfield
Beth Baulcombe
Betsy Barton
Candy Meadors
Barbara Garvin
Nancy Dufford
Carole Turner
Andrea Rayle

Founded: Richmond University, VA
November 1, 1901

Clemson Chapter: 1971, SC Beta

Activities: Painting tiger paws on the roads leading into campus

History: A founder conceived their symbolic badge as heart-shaped, consistent with the theme of agape - Christian love

Sponsor: American Cancer Society
Alpha Phi Alpha

Front Row:
John C. Womack
Vince D. Matthews
Derek V. Johnson
Cleveland Britton, Jr.
Carl R. Clark

Back Row:
Willie E. Pettway
Bryant A. Harrell
Jeffery S. Thompson
Markus U. Moore

Founded: Cornell University, IL
December 4, 1906

Clemson Chapter:
February 23, 1983, Pi Alpha

Activities:
Martin Luther King Commemorative Service
Miss Black and Gold Pageant
Oratorical contests
Food drives

History:
Grown into a global brotherhood with 800 chapters and 100,000 members internationally

Credo:
Manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind

First Predominately Black Intercollegiate Greek Brotherhood
Delta Sigma Theta

Front Row:
Angela Gaines
Sheryl Good
Janine Anthony
Sonya Spratley
Angela Holland

2nd Row:
Mia Taylor
Zelda Anderson
Elena Mobley
Desiree Campbell
Kim Pinckney

3rd Row:
Carol Emmanuel
Gail Holmes
Danita Gibson
Lisa Gambrell
Carol Bines
Trissie Golden

Founded: Howard University of Washington D.C. 1913

Clemson Chapter: 1983, Omicron Phi

Activities:
Delta Sweetheart Pageant for Sickle Cell Anemia
Community Halloween Carnival
Project PLUS
Achievement Scholarship for Freshman

Credo: Intelligence is the torch of wisdom
Kappa Alpha Psi

Front Row:
Tony Inabinette

2nd Row:
Charles Parks
Ray Inabinette
Isiah Boyd
Garvey Cills

Back Row:
Vanzell Haire
Ronald Matthews
Sean Tyson
Christopher Gist
Darwin Rencher

Founded: Indiana University, IN
January 5, 1911

Clemson Chapter: October 16, 1980, Kappa Lambda

Activities:
Scholarship Fund for incoming black male freshmen
Kappa Week

Credo: Kappa men hold true to service and betterment of mankind

Sponsor: Abused Childrens Fund
Muscular Dystrophy

Originally Chartered as Kappa Alpha Nu
Phi Beta Sigma

Founded: Howard University, Washington, D.C.
January 9, 1914

Clemson Chapter: April 15, 1984, Omicron Lambda

Activities: Visiting the Six Mile Retirement Center
Halloween party at the Oconee Convalescent Home

History: International social service organization

Credo: Culture for service and service for humanity

Sponsor: Muscular Dystrophy Association
Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation
National March of Dimes Foundation

International Social Service Organization
Interfraternity Council

No Identification was made available

Purpose: The governing body of the social fraternities at Clemson; working hard to help the community, the University, and strengthen the Greek system.

To develop and maintain a supportive and responsible Greek system, linking the fraternities with University administration, the Panhellenic Council, and the Pan-Greek Council.

Governing Body of Fraternities at Clemson
Panhellenic Council

Founded: Chicago, Illinois 1902

Clemson Chapter: 1970

Activities: Panhellenic Rush Greek Week Greek Leadership Day

Purpose: To foster interfraternity relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of NPC member groups, and to cooperate with colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastics and social standards.

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Classes

December graduates
Seniors
Underclassmen
Memorium
1923 senior class portraits, with the exception of one or two, were shot in uniform. The seniors in the Class of 1988 wore what they pleased, outfits included coat, tie and shorts.
Dec Grads

Alexander, Kim E. ........................................ Salem, SC
   Marketing
Armstrong, Joseph ...................................... Taylors, SC
Armstrong, Sharon D. ................................ Laurens, SC
   Management
Ashley, Robert Lynn .................................... Florence, SC
   Industrial Engineering
Baker, Robert F. ......................................... Moncks Corner, SC
   Industrial Management
Baker, Roxanne Husey .................................. Greenville, SC
   Graphic Communications
Barnwell, Ules Lee ...................................... Seneca, SC
   Secondary Education
Bass, Gene Wesley Jr. .................................. West Columbia, SC
   Electrical Engineering
Bauer, Linda Ann ........................................ Wilmington, DE
   Marketing
Beatty, Guy E. ........................................... Charlotte, NC
   Architecture
Beary, Mack ................................................ Abbeville, SC
   Management
Benko, Robert R. ........................................ Binghamton, NY
   Mechanical Engineering
Berry, Charles P. ........................................ Branchville, SC
   Mechanical Engineering
Be thea, W. Sheldon ..................................... Latta, SC
   Psychology
Billingsley, Bernie ....................................... West Chester, PA
   Mechanical Engineering
Blak, Darryl G. ........................................... Saluda, SC
   Agricultural Engineering
Black, Henry Cooper III ............................... Columbia, SC
   Zoology
Bowen, Thomas O. III ................................. Sumter, SC
   Economic Zoology
Bragg, Raymond .......................................... Greenville, SC
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Brandt, Nathan F. ........................................ West Columbia, SC
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Brock, Nancy Ann ........................................ Lexington, SC
   Chemistry
Bull, Rebecca D. .......................................... Sumter, SC
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Carter, Blake ............................................. Piedmont, SC
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Comstock, Richard H. .................................. Bowie, MD
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Biological Sciences  
Harris, Lucy .......................... Sumter, SC  
Elementary Education  
Hawkins, Wesley Jay ............... Prosperity, SC  
Civil Engineering  
Haymond, Luke ...................... Clemson, SC  
Environment, Recreation, Tourism and Management  
Haynes, Patrick L. ................. Cliffs, NC  
Animal Science  
Hearn, Carlton W. ................. Washington, GA  
Management  
Heinein, Robin Leigh ............. Chester, SC  
Nursing  
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Industrial Management  

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Sung, Po-kuan .......................................... Computer Science
Thomson, Michelle L ................................. Nursing
Thompson, Lynn Marie .............................. English
Vereen, Andre .......................................... Accounting
Walters, Daniel Lee ................................ Computer Engineering
Wassinger, Scott ........................................ Management
Weaver, Donna R ....................................... Mechanical Engineering
Wilde, Wendell ......................................... Computer Engineering
Wilhelm, Sue .......................................... Accounting
Wilkes, Richard L, Jr. ............................... Chargroft, NJ
Winburn, Tracey A ................................ Graphic Communications
Winstead, Joel Kenneth ......................... Financial Management
Abrams, Tammy J ................................ Ocean Grove, NJ
Ackerman, Louis M ................................ Seabrooks, SC
Adams, Daniel Oliver ......................... Columbia, SC
Adcock, Melissa C ................................ Psychology
Adcock, Michael Stephen ..................... Taylor, SC
Addy, Angela .......................................... Accounting
Adkins, Rick ........................................... Financial Management
Aiken, Connie Lee ................................ Greenville, SC
Ainsley, Susan ........................................ English
Alewine, Paul Benson ............................... Industrial Management
Alexander, Mattye Cecile ...................... Seneca, SC
Alexander, Mark W ................................ Spartanburg, SC

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ALEHENDER, Paula J.   Elementary Education
Altman, Catherine   Gallivants Ferry, SC
Alvarez, Ricardo     Sarasota, FL
Ames, John          Longwood, FL
Anadol, Sinan O.    Textile Chemistry

Amicelli, John      Columbia, SC
Anadon, Angela N.   Starr, SC
Anderson, Barbara Jean   Spartanburg, SC
Anderson, Betsy     Aiken, SC
Anderson, Ginger R. Travelers Rest, SC
Anderson, Kelvin A. Columbia, SC

Andrews, Scott Kevin Laurens, SC
Angert, Anne Fenwick Havre, DE
Anthony, Janine D.  Decatur, GA
Anthony, Lisa Carol  Greenville, SC
Antoniou, Paul      Clemson, SC
Aquino, Kimberly S. Fort Mill, SC
Aresco, Luis Marie  Charlotte, NC
Arnold, Dean        Vienna, VA
Arthur, Brian C.    Great Falls, VA
Attaway, Dawn       Greenville, SC
Ault, Tracey Diane  Darby, CT

Avery, Tanya        Lancaster, SC
Avinger, Maudlin N. Amarillo, TX
Ayer, Amy Wood     North Augusta, SC
Babb, Lori         Inman, SC
Bachman, Katherine Central, SC

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Bagsley, James G. .................................. Chester, SC
Bagwell, Amy E. ...................................... Summerville, SC
Bagwell, Barbara J. .................................. Spartanburg, SC
Bailey, Lynn B. ...................................... Ashen, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Bagwell, Amy E. ...................................... Summerville, SC
Ceramic Engineering

Bagwell, Barbara J. .................................. Spartanburg, SC
Visual Arts

Bailey, Lynn B. ...................................... Ashen, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Bagwell, Barbara J. .................................. Spartanburg, SC
Visual Arts

Bains, Susan ........................................... Gulfport, SC
Early Childhood Education

Baker, Nancy Jane .................................. White Marsh, VA
Civil Engineering

Baker, Scott A. ......................................... Pickens, SC
Industrial Management

Balcombe, Beth ......................................... Mauldin, SC
Secondary Education

Ballenger, Rebecca Ann ............................... Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering

Bank, William Robert Jr. .............................. Columbia, SC
Administrative Management

Barbosa, Albert ........................................ Pembroke Pines, FL
Business Administration

Barney, Glen ............................................ Fort Rn, SC

Barfoot, Norman Leslie ............................... Gray Court, SC
Financial Management

Marlene Languitan
Barker, Cynthia L. ........................ Woodstown, NJ
Industrial Management
Barnes, Michael W. ........................ Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management
Barrett, Jena B. ............................... Winnsboro, SC
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management
Barnhill, Mark Preston ....................... Gaffney, SC
Management
Barrett, Carolyn .................. Merritt Island, FL
Electrical Engineering

Barton, Betsy ................................. Atlanta, GA
Mathematical Sciences
Basha, Ernest Paul ...................... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Economics
Bass, Byron Lee .................. Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering
Bates, Kenneth B. .................. Piedmont, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Batson, Amanda Michelle ............ Greenville, SC
Nursing

Bea, Mark G. ............................. Clemson, SC
Industrial Management
Beaumont, Kathleen ................ Seneca, SC
Elementary Education
Beck, Cindy ................................. Atlanta, GA
Marketing
Beeler, Eric Stacey ..................... Greenville, SC
Management
Bell, Scott ................................. Atlanta, GA
Architecture

Benedict, David ..................... Summerville, SC
Computer Information Systems
Bennett, Alan W. .................. Spartanburg, SC
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Financial Management
Berlingo, Debbie ...................... Stamford, CT
Animal Science
Bernstel, David J. ........................ Brick Township, NJ
Industrial Engineering
Best, Emily Elizabeth ............... Bethune, SC
Financial Management
Best, Marvin W. ............................ Bethune, SC
Financial Management

Bethea, Donna ............................. Fort Mill, SC
Electrical Engineering
Bouchel, Gina ............................. Columbia, SC
Building Science and Management
Biddiescombe, Andrew J. .......... Broomall, PA
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Mechanical Engineering
Brewer, Gina Dee .......................... Allendale, SC
Secondary Education
Bright, Beth .................................. Gastonia, NC
Psychology
Brigham, Daniel A. ......................... Alexandria, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Broadwell, Rosemarie F. ................. Charleston, SC
Secondary Education/Political Science
Brooks, Stacey D. .......................... Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management
Brookshire, Lori A. ........................ Fayetteville, GA
Brown, Alan .................................. Inman, SC
Biological Sciences
Brown, James Michael ..................... Greenville, SC
Zoology
Brown, Karen M. .......................... Charleston, SC
Secondary Education/Math
Brown, Marie ............................... Greenwood, SC
Accounting
Brown, Rita S. ............................... Williamston, SC
Nursing
Brown, Russell Walter ..................... Chapin, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Brown, Tom ................................... Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering
Bruno, Tony V. .............................. Selden, NY
Psychology

Srivaths Srinivasan
Seniors

Buch, Virginia ........................................ Lloyd Harbor, NY
Bryant, Diana Michelle .......................... Pelzer, SC
Bryant, Elizabeth B. .............................. Clemson, SC
Bryant, Robert M. ................................ Columbia, SC
Buck, Karen E. .................................... Orangeburg, SC

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Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management
Campbell, Mary Anne ............................. Taylors, SC

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Marketing
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Education
Architectures

Mechanical Engineering
Industrial Management

Political Science
Early Childhood Education

Resource Management

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Campbell, Tracey A. ........................................ Maitland, FL
Campbell, Robin Lane ........................................ Deep Gap, NC
Carr, Michelle L. ............................................ Greenville, SC
Capehart, Alina ................................................ Spartanburg, SC
Carson, Leslie E. ........................................ Alexandria, VA
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Editor's Note

The 1989 TAPS is a record of the events that shaped Clemson University in the 1988-1989 academic year. It is also a glimpse into the one hundred years that made Clemson what it is today. I added an extra eighty pages to the book so that I could include faculty groupshots and additional coverage in celebration of the centennial. Many of the old photographs used are from old TAPS, and others are from the Cooper Library Special Collections Unit (some of which were old TAPS photos).

In the Academics Division we honor some members of the faculty for their contributions to Clemson. These are faculty members who were recognized by their peers in the college, to represent an outstanding teacher, and a outstanding researcher (or research project). This is addition to the 1989 Alumni Master Teacher nominated by the students, Dr. Eugene H. Bishop.

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I should have seen it. I have watched the decline in staff size over the last ten years. As the leader of this organization I should have done something about it. I missed. In the Army the officers make more money than we enlisted folks. They are paid to take the responsibility if it goes wrong (the awards if it goes right). This isn't the Army so I don't make more money (or research project). This is addition to the 1989 Alumni Master Teacher nominated by the students, Dr. Eugene H. Bishop.

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Susan and Monica at work.

Geoff has been studying too long!

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Who cares what I have to say? After all this is going to be a small opinion in the back of a yearbook, where editorials are a new tradition. I'm not going into diatribes about abortion, foreign policy or national politics. That is not within the scope of our mission. I will look at some of the issues that the students at Clemson have faced this year.

Probably my favorite is student enrollment, graduate student enrollment especially. After all, I'm a graduate student.

President Max Lennon has decided that Clemson should become a bigger spot on the map. One of the ways he sees to implement this is by increasing research and doubling the graduate student population. The one thing that has baffled me, as well as other graduate students: where he is going to put the extra bodies?

Nowhere was there mention of funding for additional facilities. With undergraduates you need more housing and classrooms. Graduate students also require labs, equipment and funding.

Why would world-class research professors want to come to Clemson? The pay is outstanding! Just ask any of our underpaid, over-worked professors. And the labs and facilities are state of the art (some really are!). Where else but Clemson can you sit in one room and breath the noxious fumes from someone's experiment upstairs. Or, walk halfway across campus to your lab, because there is no room in your own building. How about the parka you have to wear to work in your lab.

Why would top-notch graduate students want to come to Clemson to study? It has got to be the sub-arctic temperatures in an office, shared by three other shivering bodies, miles away from your advisor. If we double the enrollment it would not be so cold with all the extra bodies in the office. I mean the "we" that have offices, not us slobs who can't get in the building because we are not on assistantships.

President Lennon, you want to make Clemson University a big name institution? Let's spend some money! I'll bet that if we had better facilities, equipment, salaries, that Clemson University would attract the top people to do their research here. Let's give it a try.

On another topic: let's publish the students' evaluations of their professors. The outstanding professors have nothing to worry about. The ones who are still here because of their research, get them out of the classroom, they don't want to be there anyway! AMEN!
My Thanks

I keep telling people: I wasn't elected editor-in-chief because I could spell or write. I am a photographer. A computer-person and a business manager, too. But, I also have served as everything else. Organizing unpaid volunteers is not one of my strong points. However, I have learned a lot about it.

I think I am the first grad student to serve as the Editor-in-Chief of TAPS. It is not a typical grad school activity. It has not been easy to convince some people that you can be a serious grad student and be the editor of the yearbook. I can't blame them. I am ready to study now.

Two years ago, I volunteered for the adventure called the 1989 TAPS Centennial Edition. It has not quite turned out like I imagined. But, the end is here at last. To the complainers: Thanks for your help and stick it in your ear!

TAPS has given me experiences that I would not have gotten anywhere else. It is quite misunderstood: I have learned about contracts, organization, disappointment, management, procurement, bureaucracy, the many aspects of human relations, and hanging in there. Tell me what course I can sign up for to learn these things.

There have been a lot of people who have helped make the 1989 TAPS. Everybody that I could remember is mentioned on page 619. There are a few who have helped me personally with this project: these folks I want to say a few words of special thanks.

My special friend from Augusta – Yes, you really have helped. Sorry things have not worked out. I'm still in grad school: one out of three ain't bad. Thanks for the ornithology.

Claude – Ok, you're right, guys tend to be perfectionists. I wish this could have been your project, too. My first real job and lunch is on me.

Dave Hunneycat – You can stop ragging me now. It's done. The NCAA is gonna get you for giving that guy the car. How 'bout them Illini?

Drs. Grossman and Pargas – This was important to me. I know it still doesn't make sense in the scheme of things. But, thanks for letting me do my own thing. I'm a full-time student in January, I'm ready.

Barnes and Muriel – I'm glad that my coming home at three am didn't bother you too much.

Mr. B – Thanks for all the help and assistance over the years. Take it easy in retirement.

Michael – Thanks for listening to me at lunch.

To All the folks at Student Development – Thanks much, each and everyone of you.

Winkie – You were so patient with me. I'll be by at 4:25 just to visit.

Kirk – I lack words ... We're done at last. I think we can be proud of this accomplishment. I thank you the most.

I sign this work with pride!

Richard M. Baldwin II

A little togetherness never hurts.

Gramps, Wendy, & Srivaths

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"The youth are our future" — *someone famous*

As we face a new century we look to our youth to take the reigns of leadership. Kirk Braque and his daughter Kelley tour the one hundred year old Clemson campus. When Kelly attends Clemson, we will have formed the traditions for a new century based on the rich heritage of the first one hundred years.
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