Clemson University has thrived on her traditions, those habits and rituals handed down from one class to another. Each year has brought an addition to those traditions, leaving a mark for other years to follow. Clemson bases part of her reputation on her traditions.

TAPS has been a part of that tradition since 1904. This edition seeks to take a closer look at those emerging traditions. We are taking the new view that it is the students and not the University itself, that make those traditions.

We accept and understand these traditions, but want to look at them in an entirely new light. We want the students' side of the tradition to show through most clearly. It is the students who are the University, the students who bring her life, who create and continue her traditions. We want to breath new life into the verses of the alma mater:

We will dream of great conquests
For our past is grand,
And her sons have fought and conuered
Every Foreign land.

Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tiger's roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.
Student Life
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As the title suggests this section focuses on the students and events that occur on campus through the year. However, we also tried to include features that would personally interest the student and make them more aware of what has happened in their lives. We were also interested in the growth and life of the Clemson campus itself and tried to incorporate this also.

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In the past this section has focused on the faculty and their accomplishments. This year we have focused on the students and what made up their experiences while at Clemson. We were particularly interested in unique classes, majors, or academic learning experiences in the students' lives.

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Clemson University sponsors a variety of varsity sports. Sports provide valuable exposure for the University as well as providing an excellent source of entertainment for students, alumni, and the surrounding community. Tiger teams have won several national championships, and are consistently ranked nationally. Athletic events and the

Groups
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This section is where the various groups on campus are able to inform the rest of the campus about their many activities and their membership. We have also included some features that cover such things as pledging, service projects, and last but not least social atmosphere.
Windows like mirrors reflect the dying west light as silhouettes and shadows celebrate the birth of night.

Campus concerns envelop anything on this campus that effects or is done to improve the students living atmosphere. The Clemson campus has had many changes over the years some for better, some for worse. All changes that the University implemented were ment for the betterment of the students lives. The University's growth has been seen in construction around the campus. It's concerns for student's well being was seen through the installment of new programs such as escort services and the academic learning center. There were many concerns the students had that were not addressed and these we also attempted to cover in this special section.

The portrait section includes the many individuals who wish their faces to go down in the history of Clemson University so they have proof that they were once raging Tigers. This section also records the achiement of graduating from Clemson University.

The senior directory contains information about the students that graduated in December 1990 and May 1991. This information includes their hometown, major and activities that they participated in and the honors they received while attending Clemson.
Memories - what do they mean? To different individuals, they represent different things. For some the college experience may be the greatest years of their lives, for another only a transitional time. No matter how many views there are of this 1990-1991 college year, WE, the student body, can say WE all shared it one with another.

College life has always been and will forever continue to be the adventure of trying to fulfill our individual goals. Although we did not have the pleasure of saying we knew all our 12,000 plus peers, we often crossed paths in the pursuit of these goals. We should realize we shared a year in the history of Clemson University with everyone of them and that in itself is a lasting memory.

The trials and tribulations that every student faced held one reassurance - that we were not alone. Being surrounded by an atmosphere of warmth and understanding always helped one.

There's something

Once again, the Tiger, being such a loving mascot, has attracted a small Tiger fan. The Tiger is an integral part of Clemson tradition.

Study obviously is an important part of life at Clemson, but ignoring the beautiful days outside of Cooper Library has always been hard.
different about this!
The University has a beautiful, serene atmosphere even after the sunsets as this night shot of Cooper Library shows.

Many students, such as Matt Hoffmeier, could find many quiet, out of the way niches to study or get organized before class.
cope with the trials of life, and Clemson was one place that definitely had this atmosphere. This University had a warmth not found many places in the world. No matter how many individuals spend their college years here and moved on to better things, Clemson will always represent to them the joy of their college days. It seems students hold a place deep in their hearts for “Dear Old Clemson” and that will never change.

For these reasons, and many more a few dedicated students and faculty made a commitment to the continuation of a prominent part of Clemson’s...

Being known for its beautiful surroundings, Clemson becomes even more inviting during one of its many multi-colored sunsets.

Since Clemson was a military college, this bugler does not seem so out of place among the many fans in orange.
During Homecoming week, many students found themselves spending long nights on Bowman Field rushing to finish their group floats in time for the competition.
tradition, this very book TAPS. While facing all the same struggles of “normal” college students, we dedicated ourselves to this the 1991 TAPS with the belief that it held an important place in the history of the University. Beginning in 1904, TAPS has chronicled the years and events that have passed through Clemson’s gates and the tradition was only broken by the onset of wartime. In 1989, Clemson celebrated its centennial and TAPS commemorated that event with a larger edition. This and other complicating factors delayed the production of the 1989 and 1990 TAPS. These same staffers plus new ones...
dedicated themselves to the timely release of this 1991 edition. The staff, old and new, realized that this University and each of its students deserved this tradition and they also deserved the ability to reach to a shelf in twenty years and pull down memories. Every person that graced the college with their presence created their own niche in the history of it all. It was not its faculty, courses, administration, or the physical presence of its buildings that gave this University life, but it was its students. Clemson gained something from every person involved on its campus. The many individuals that formed the student body gave a little of themselves to the college everyday that they spent within its confines.

As the students grew and branched out, so did the University. Simply put, Clemson University is only as strong, spirited, and alive as its students, so that is why we wish to dedicate the 1991 TAPS to the creators of Clemson University - THE STUDENTS. 

On a football game Saturday, Death Valley packs over 80,000 fans to make Clemson the third largest city in the state.

Students find repose from the worries of studies all over campus, but the amphitheater seems the most popular place for relaxation.
Clemson’s beauty is evident in even everyday events the students experience around campus.

The campus seems overwhelming when viewed from across Lake Hartwell, but students soon learn the atmosphere is more tuned to the individual.
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ORANGE. It’s a color of the rainbow. It’s bright. It’s festive. It’s not exactly a fashion statement, yet every year tens of thousands of Clemson fans clothe themselves in various orange garments and head to the football games.

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Clemson’s campus is filled with beautiful sites the whole year round. Having the talented photography staff we do allows us to set aside pages of the book for this talent to show through. The Art Gallery section is where our photographers have a time to show their talent in black and white.
There are many ways to kick off a new football season. Some people do nothing special; others enjoy activities unrelated to football. The Clemson way is to celebrate the Friday before the first home game. This has become quite a tradition.

The 17th Annual First Friday celebration began about six in the evening on August 31, 1990. The celebration which was co-sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Central Spirit. It consisted of a parade, a pep rally, and an outdoor concert. People of all ages attended creating a large crowd. Most sat on the hill in front of the Clemson House to view the parade.

Approximately thirty organizations participated in the parade, which started in Thornhill Village, continued down Highway 93 and ended behind Sikes Hall. The Grand Marshall was South Carolina Governor Carroll Campbell. The Tiger Band, the Tiger Cheerleaders, the Rally Cats, marching units, and floats built by campus groups were featured. Each of the floats advocated the theme “California Clemson Style”. The judges for the float contest were Larry Abernathy, mayor of Clemson; Flora Riley, associate director of the Career Center; and Steve Poteat, owner of M.N. Frank’s. As the parade was finishing, most of the paradewatchers headed toward the amphitheater to see the pep rally. The

Alpha Gamma Rho enjoys a hayride.

Hours of preparation pay off for all members of the parade as onlookers are fascinated by the many colorful floats.

The Paw Bearer prepares for the next day’s game.
Chi Omega sisters show the bond that holds their organization together.

Governor Carroll Campbell was the Grand Marshall of the First Friday Parade.

Gamma Phi Beta carries a sign reflecting the parade's theme of California-Clemson Style.

Pershing Rifles color guard lead the rest of the parade participants.
Riding through the parade has to be much better than walking.

Stacy Wade seems to enjoy carrying a Tiger Band flag through the parade.

Pi Kappa Alpha carries the traditional banner to begin the parade.
The Rally Cats were cruising with the rag top down so their hair could blow.

Central Spirit along with others are one of the sponsors of the annual First Friday parade.

The Tiger sports his new jams while waiting on directions to muscle beach.

The Clemson University Cheerleaders take their traditional ride in a jeep in the First Friday parade.
Alpha Delta Pi plays the 'Beverly Hillbillies.'

Sisterly love is what sororities are all about.
Clemson Cheerleaders, the Tiger band, and the Rally Cats got the crowd jumping. During the rally, Student Body President Derrick Pierce, announced the winner of the float contest and crowned the new Miss First Friday.

The float contest was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma. The sorority also sponsored Becky Bariford, who was crowned 1990 Miss First Friday. Each Miss First Friday contestant was sponsored by an organization that participated in the parade. In the week before First Friday, each contestant had to raise money for Helping Hands of Clemson. The winner raised the largest amount. To finish off the celebration, Central Dance and Concert Committee co-sponsored a concert featuring The Jody Grind. Opening for The Jody Grind was the Cosmonauts, a local Clemson band.

“It was very frightening being at the bottom of the amphitheater and watching about six million people start running down the hill towards us...” said The Jody Grind’s lead singer, Kelly Hogan Murray. Not all parade spectators stayed for the concert, but those that did enjoyed the music, a mixture of jazz, folk, country, and blues.

Due to the variety of activities offered, everyone enjoyed the entertainment. Judging by the crowd’s enthusiastic response, this celebration was like past First Friday celebrations; it was "a huge success."

Cris Agustin

Some groups become very enthusiastic at parade time.

The Tiger is the most well known cheerleader on campus.
Clemson University celebrated its Homecoming with a burst of orange excitement and annual events. On Saturday September 29, Clemson welcomed back its alumni and their families and showed them that the Clemson spirit they remember is alive and well and continues to grow.

Though the main attraction of Homecoming was the Saturday football game, the excitement of the students began early in the week. The fraternities and other campus organizations began constructing the colorful Homecoming floats and working out the final details of the skits to be presented during Tigerama.

On Tuesday, the first sign of Homecoming was visible to all passersby as Bowman field began its transformation from a campus playground to an outdoor gallery of crepe paper, two by fours and chicken wire. The organizations that participated in the float contest sponsored by Central Spirit were chosen by lot. By the end of the week, eleven still and three mechanical floats stretched across Bowman field and past Tillman Hall for all to enjoy.

It was the responsibility of the alumni center to choose judges who could appreciate the creators of the moving floats in front of Johnstone were at the peak of their imaginations.

Sororities and fraternities joined together to complete their floats, day and night.
The float builders work feverishly to get the most done before sunset.

ciate the structural as well as the aesthetic qualities of the floats. In order to keep the contest as fair as possible, the University reimbursed the organizations for half of their total cost up to a maximum of one thousand dollars. If an organization spent over the recommended two thousand dollars, their payback was reduced one dollar for every dollar spent in excess of that amount.

Out of the eleven still floats, the top five were: Fifth, Pi Kappa Phi; Fourth, Delta Chi; Third, Pi Kappa Alpha; Second, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; and the winner was Chi Psi. The winner of the mechanical float competition was Sigma Nu with Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta coming in second and third, respectively.

The members of these and all other organizations who participated worked long hours through the nights to complete their creations in time for Saturday morning’s judging. Dan Joy, Float Chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, remarked that the many hours of preparation were definitely worth it. He agreed that when Saturday finally rolled around it was fun to watch the people of Clemson enjoy the spirit of the students by admiring the creations they constructed.

Becky Weaver, a member of Central Spirit who was in charge of the contest,
Who says you can't do two things at the same time, work on a float, and a tan.

Ma'am help yourself to some of that chicken! Didn't you know it's a Tiger delicacy?
was happy to see a balance of competitiveness and sharing between the student groups. Becky also hopes that this event formed good public relations for the University.

Hopefully, everyone who attended Tigerama on Friday night had a chance to preview the floats as they waited in traffic on College Avenue. Sponsored by WSBF-FM and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, the thirty-fourth annual Tigerama proved to be another success as tens of thousands of Tiger fans gathered in Death Valley to support the event. The pep rally began at seven PM, stirring up the spirit of students, alumni, and fans for Saturday's game. The excitement was led by the Clemson University Tiger Band, the cheerleaders, the nationally ranked Rally Cats, and Central Spirit.

Six organizations performed skits that adhered to the theme "Cartoon Clemson." Tiger Fans roared with laughter as they watched several of their favorite cartoon characters come to life in Death Valley. The winners of the skit contest were:

Third, Chi Omega (Snuffy Smith); Second, Presbyterian Student Association (Porky Pig's Coming Out Party); and First place, Sigma Nu (Bugs Bunny).

Monetary awards were given to all participants with $500 awarded to First place, $425 Second, $350 Third, and $150 to the other participants. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The laughing crowd managed to tame themselves as Clemson's' ten finalists for Homecoming Queen were escorted onto the field by members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The finalists had been chosen in a pageant held earlier in the week and now it was time to announce the winner chosen by the Student Body.

Stephanie Bowie, sponsored by the Clemson University Cheerleaders was crowned Clemson's Miss Homecoming 1990. The crowd abandoned its temporary solemnity as they cheered for Miss Bowie and her court.

The Clemson Spirit that enveloped
the crowd seemed to explode in the sky as the fireworks display began. With sighs of awe at the fireworks display, the fans slowly dissipated but returned early the next afternoon bringing that same winning spirit to Death Valley.

The halftime show featured the Tiger Band playing “Trooper Salute”, “USA Hooray”, and a medley of love songs. Also, the Alumni Band performed and it was evident that the many hours of practice they endured as students paid off in the end. The drill team and majorettes rolled out yellow ribbons as a tribute to the American soldiers stationed in the Middle East. The Tigers walked away with a 21-19 victory over the Duke Blue Devils.

Amid the excitement invoked by the float competition, Tigerama, and the football game, campus organizations, fraternities, and sororities held drop-ins for their alumni.

Clemson Homecoming is looked forward to every year and can only get better as Clemson continues to graduate thousands of students each year. In the years to come, we will return to Clemson’s Homecoming as alumni and it is certain that the ever present spirit of Clemson will reign once again.

Susan Hegler
Miss Homecoming 1990, Stephanie Bowie was crowned at Tigerama.

Foghorn Leghorn teaches a wise ole owl a few new tricks.

Bedrock was brought to life at Clemson by Delta Chi.
Josh McDowell, people person, came, spoke and left. Did you “Hear Josh?”

The signs, banners, posters and cards were everywhere. They stared at you from the sidewalk and they waved in the breeze, they sat on the cafeteria tables and they all said “Hear Josh!”

Josh McDowell, well-known speaker and author, spoke at Clemson on October 10th and 11th. He has already spoken in over 74 countries and written numerous books, some of which were sold at the lectures.

The first night a fair number of people showed up to watch and listen to the vivacious man who excitedly took the stage. His topic on October 10th was called “A Skeptics Quest.” Rightfully titled, his lecture was based on his own experiences in life. Josh set out years ago to prove there was no God, due to lack of proof he then converted to Christianity. He spoke on the changes of directions his life took until he found the present happiness that seemed to emanate from him.

The second night, the 11th, he once again took the stage in his excited manner and captured the attention of a rather large crowd. His second topic was quite an attention getter it was entitled “Maximum Sex.” He spoke on this topic with candor and frankness.

Josh gets excited speaking with college students at Clemson.

Josh had a relaxed manner with his audience.
never treating it as a "forbidden" topic. Josh spoke to his audience in the same tone in which he speaks to his own children. He discussed premarital sex, marital sex, and communicable diseases.

Josh seemed to be received well in Clemson. He communicated his thoughts extremely well reaching the minds of the various levels of the numerous age groups at the lectures, ranging from junior high age to middle aged adults.

He came, he spoke, and left. He might have left impressions, but that is a question only those who heard him can answer because as he spoke he seemed to be carrying on a personal conversation with each individual there. So I leave you with the memory of the question "Did you hear Josh?"

Alison Horton
Photos by Monica L. Kirkland

Josh expressed concise points.

Josh spent about 15 minutes talking with his audience before each lecture.
Concerts
For those who thought of the Smithereens in terms of sweet ballads such as "Cigarette" and "Tuesday Girl", their concert on November 16 shattered that idea into, well, smithereens.

After an earlier postponement due to one of the band member’s emergency appendectomy, they brought their '11 tour to Clemson. Taking the stage in darkness, the local band the Next Move opened the concert and filled Littlejohn Coliseum with their original music. A handful of people moved from the bleachers to dance against the barricades during the thirty minute set.

Lisa Roger, one of those against the barricades, said "The Next Move is the best opening act I’ve ever seen."

After a short intermission, Carry Nation, a little known New Jersey Band who had just released their eponymous debut album, stole the show.

Carry Nation’s unusual arrangement included a violinist and a flutist. Their progressive rock sound packed the front of the stage for their forty minute set.

Rachel Baker said she "liked it a lot. It was different, certainly, with the violin thing and flute."

Carry Nation thanked the crowd and left it throbbing expectantly. The lights dimmed and the Smithereens started their practiced stage show at 10 o'clock with billowing clouds of smoke, a backlit drum set, and the AC/DC theme "For Those About to Rock, We Salute You."

That opening shattered any preconceived mellow expectations that might have been molded by their earlier recordings.

As the smoke rose into the stands, the heavy bass notes surged up through the concrete stands as the New Jersey foursome took the spotlight and started with a rocking rendition of "Blues Before and After."

The Smithereens treated the crowd to a lively performance as they danced across stage in their practiced motions. The band reached into the crowd to get everyone involved in the act. Pat DiNizio shared a cigarette with one of the members of the audience, and Jim Babjak took his guitar into the audience during "Blood and Roses" to play halfway up the stands.

The Smithereens played fifteen songs in all, and came back for two encores. At the end, with the crowd standing on their seats and cheering, they had shown their flashing 'Applause' light to have been unnecessary.

Julie Slunt caught a drumstick thrown from the stage and exclaimed outside the coliseum, "I'm so excited. This has made my night."

Kevin Bingenheimer

SMITHEREENS
Approaching the microphone, the lead singer of The Next Move prepared to end his set.

The Smittonees' drummer keeps his eyes on the rest of the band, while keeping the beat.

Intent on her bow, the violinist for Carry Nation entices the crowd with her stripped-down instrument.
The drummer for Carry Nation looks across stage at the guitarist.

The lead singer and guitarist of the Smithereens crank it up near the end of the show.

The Next Move's show used simple lighting and focused on the band members.

For those in the bleachers, not the stands, the bands were close enough to touch.
What kinds of organizations are there to join? Well, that's the purpose behind Organizations Day. It's an annual event held by the Office of Student Development for students to find out such information. This year's Organizations Day was on September 17, 1990.

In the past years this event took place along the Senior Walk-way between Johnstone and Riggs Halls; however, this year it was moved to the Phantom Lot and nearby walkways outside the Loggia to attract more students.

Forty-two groups signed up to participate in the event. Each group set up a table offering information about their organizations. Some tables had displays and exhibits. These were beneficial to both the groups and the students. Besides attracting new members, the students found out the clubs' functions.

The participating groups consisted of sports and special-interest clubs, media, political, religious and professional organizations. Such clubs as the bowling club, scuba club, and Angel Flight also participated.

Steve Moyd (Fencing club), Ken Comely (Rowing club), Shanna Carney (Biological Club) and people from various other groups agreed that Organizations Day helped out their groups. A lot of interested people signed up on their lists and went to their meetings. Even though the overall turnout was slightly low, the general concenses was that the day was a success.

Cris Agustin
All Photos by Monica L. Kirkland

Three representatives of the South Carolina Education Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association, man their booth.

Students visit with some members of the Outing club and sign up to receive more information about the club.
Many students stopped to view the Presbyterian Students Association display.

A Cessna 172 was landed by Heyward Douglass, the Aeronautics Club’s advisor, on Highway 93 to be used as a display.
Resident Assistants

It's Gettin' Kind of Hectic!

What does it take to be a resident assistant? A touch of insanity and a fair amount of bravery? Well, maybe. But there are several qualifications that must be met before a student can be deemed an 'R.A.'. The applicant must have completed 30 semester hours with a minimum 2.0 GPR and have lived on campus for at least one semester. There is a two day intense training program and the RA must take the university offered course ED 435-Student Development Practice.

RA's do much more than inspect rooms and give RV's (residence violations). They also handle maintenance requests, post university sponsored announcements, handle conflicts among residents, check students in and out of housing, and rotate weekend duties. The pay wage is currently $4.15 per hour ($ .30 above minimum wage). The number of hours they accumulate each week is directly related to the number of students to which they've been assigned.

Is the job worth it? Do things get a little frantic at times? Do the hundreds of familiar faces outweigh the hundreds of headaches? Apparently so, according to Donna Williams, a junior majoring in political science: 'When things get rough, you just have to remember that you're there for the students.'

The job has pros and cons just like anything else, but all in all being an RA is a great way to develop leadership skills, make friends and acquaintances, and perhaps help fund your education. Clemson University has one hundred thirty students serving as RA's and without them things could get more than a little hectic.  

Susan Hegler
All Photos By Tyrone Rhodes Walker

West campus R.A.s enjoy pizza with Verna Howell as they discuss housing policy for Fall '91 semester.

Junior political science major, Donna Williams, inspects a dorm room as part of her many duties as an R.A.
Students of Johnstone A-section write Valentines to soldiers in the Middle East during a program sponsored by R.A., Just Jenn Todd.

Posting announcements is an aspect of an R.A.'s job that keeps students informed.

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<td>Being an R.A. gives you a chance to make a difference in dorm living and to cater to students' needs.</td>
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How Strange!

ORANGE. It's a color of the rainbow. It's bright. It's festive. It's not exactly a fashion statement, yet every year tens of thousands of Clemson fans clothe themselves in various orange garments and head to the football games. This seasonal display of spirit has gotten to the point where wearing two or three shades of orange at once is allowable. Orange t-shirts, sweatshirts, pants, hats, socks, jackets, shoes, purses - mix and match - it doesn't matter. The more orange, the better.

Some extremely devoted fans go one step further by painting their faces, bodies or both with orange and white paints. The best place to find these tiger wanna-be's is screaming wildly in front of the television camera showing viewers their body art.

Even innocent children and babies are donned in orange. Bonnets, bibs, blankets and bottles surround the tiger cubs.

Why do Clemson fans insist on dressing like a poster child for “Orange Syndrome”? It's because the Clemson Tigers have the most spirited fans in the universe. (Besides, it blinds the opposing team for the first quarter.)

Orange is certainly a color that stands out in a crowd, but here at Clemson it’s better put: Orange makes the crowd stand out!

Susan Hegler
"I like to wear my hair shorter in the summer-time but keep the same style."
-Keith Kerstann

"I keep my hair short because it is easier to care for."
-Kristen Stevenson

"It took me so long to grow my hair out, I can't bear to cut it."
-Gail Gambill

"I never bothered to cut my hair after I graduated highschool."
-Rob Gonzales
Pricey Hairstyles

Have you ever looked around Clemson and noticed that there are hair salons everywhere? Of course, this should come as no surprise since there are people with growing hair everywhere. Twenty-one hair salons are listed in the Clemson telephone book. One hundred Clemson students were polled to find out where and how often they get their hair cut. From the results, it seems that most college females will only trust their precious locks to their hometown beauticians. However, Shannon Nobles, a Parks Recreation & Tourism Management major, gets her hair professionally washed and cut in Clemson every 6 weeks. College males, on the other hand, need a trimming more often and thus give Clemson barbers and beauticians most of their business. During the survey many Clemson students complained about the local hair salons. Elementary Education major, Laura Shirley, once had a perm that frizzed and left her head looking like a basketball. Also, Jon Kubu, a financial management major, complained that he has had trouble with a barber cutting too much off his hair.

Unless the hippy hairstyles of the sixties become popular again, it looks as though hair salons everywhere will stay in business.

Susan Hegler
Photos By Tyrone Rhodes Walker
Clemson, S. C., the beer drinking capital of the world... well... close to it. An exodus of students makes the trip Downtown every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night. The choices are wide and varied, appealing to even the most peculiar of tastes.

Those that want to sample beers from around the world with good friends go to Nick’s Bar and Deli. Regulars, John Hicks and Matt Regnier, say they “enjoy drinking pitchers of Red Killian, reading all the labels of beer on the wall and checking out the postcard collection in the bar.” Curt Wells frequents the bar because he “enjoys good beer and good conversation versus cheap beer and loud music.” He also added “It’s the only place you can get coffee when you need it” just as a cup arrived.

Just across the street but a world away, sits Tiger Town Tavern. Arguably the most popular bar in Clemson, TTT appeals to the masses, playing classic rock and roll with standing room only. A wide screen television, pool tables, pinball machines, and the ever popular air hockey table provide some of the entertainment.

Closest to campus, TD’s is the only bar in the ‘downtown’ area to serve liquor and feature live rock and roll bands. A line outside of TD’s is not an uncommon sight when bands like the Next Move are playing.

Whichever type of bar preferred, bars downtown run on a mercurial time schedule. Bars fill and empty at certain times, and each bar has its own time in the calendar to be popular. Like leaves, bars come and go, fading quickly from the downtown scene.

Wally Dawson
All Photos By Wally D.

Beyond the taps, Esther makes some of her customers feel welcome with a few quick words one Friday night.
Night

With some of the many types of beer available sitting on the shelves behind him, Dr. Ken Wagner speaks with a couple of customers in the corner of the bar at Nick’s.

Although Paragon has a wider following, this new game, High Speed Chase, still helps patrons pass the time at Nick’s.

Under the dim light, air hockey is one of the popular pastimes for patrons of Tiger Town Tavern.
When people go off to college, their life-style changes completely. One major adaptation is "community living." This means cramming all your belongings into a pint size dorm room or apartment and learning to cope with your new roommate(s). Most of the time, students have only minor problems with adjusting and lead a normal life, but others find it difficult to tolerate their "roommate from hell" and opt for ROOM CHANGE. According to Cynthia Cooley, Assistant director of residential life assignments, approximately 720 students go through room change each year (600 in the fall). The main reason for room change is dissatisfaction with the location. Incompatibility is a close second.

The period for room change used to begin the day after the last day to register and lasted one week. Last year it began the first day of class, so that the assignments could be made quickly. If students did not check in by the first day of class their room was considered an open space.

Cooley has been working with University Housing for 8 years and says, "I can't think of anything I'd rather do."

Debbie Hughes, a sophomore majoring in financial management says, "The room change process is easy, but the hard part is telling your roommate you're moving out. If you can't work out the differences, it is best to go ahead and move or the problems will affect your schoolwork and everything you do."

Freshman political science major, Kerry Reeves says, "Room change has such a negative reputation, but my experience left me much happier."

It is important for students to remember that if a roommate does not want to live with you anymore, it does not mean you are an unsociable freak. Incompatibility is not a rarity, it is a fact of life. Birds of a feather must room together.

Susan Hegler
All Photos By Tyrone Rhodes Walker

Claire, did you bring the kitchen sink?
Cynthia Cooley is the assistant director of residential life in charge of assignments. She does all she can to make each student happy.

'A room change has such a negative reputation, but my experience left me very happy.' Deborah Hughes

'The room change process is easy but the hard part is telling your roommate you're leaving.' Kery Reeves

Uh, Could you help me, I think I'm stuck!
People were lined up at the doors before the opening at 6:30 waiting to hear one of America’s premier lecturers, Maya Angelou. Maya Angelou for many years has been touring America, telling audiences her ideas of life and literature and her personal experiences in life. The doors opened at 6:35 and the people rushed into the auditorium. There were people on the floors, in the aisles, and on the stage. After a slight delay in Greenville, Maya Angelou finally arrived. As she walked onto the stage, her black sequined dress glittered with every shake she made with her body. Maya Angelou began to sing a slave song intermixed with poems by famous Africian-American poets such as John Johnson. When Maya Angelou finished singing in her deep, powerful voice, she began telling the audience her famous philosophies of life and literature.

"Am I worth asking of myself?" The fundamental question of worth was Maya Angelou’s main focus that night. She told the audience that everyone was worthy to attain everything life had to offer. To accomplish a successful future, Maya Angelou strongly supported education. "Nobody is educated...Education never stops," she emphasized. "Educating is life long." Maya Angelou suggested that everyone from Mexican to Indian should read the Africian-American writers to soothe, educate, and entertain. She believes that Africian-American writers not only talk about the Africian-American experience but also speak of the human condition, a human condition that is hard to find in European literature which is basically the only literature taught in public schools.

The lecture by Maya Angelou was truly an event that everyone who attended will remember. The unity that she constantly alluded to by saying her work was for Africian-American, Jews, Latinos, Asians, and all races will hopefully be a realization of the future. Hopefully people listened to the words she said that night and will try to find an ultimate understanding in everything they strive for in life.

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"Nobody is educated...Education never stops. Educating is life long."
Most of the rider trails consist of wooded areas.

On the trail the participating horses often receive a lot of care and attention.
The Tiger 50 was a competitive trail ride held in Clemson and sponsored by the Pre-Vet Club in association with the North American Trail Ride Conference (NATRC). The trail ride was an event where rider and horse try to get the best score out of horsemanship, endurance, and various other points. The event has been held in Clemson for over ten years.

Last year’s competition saw over fifty riders compete in three different divisions; novice (for less experienced riders or horses), competitive pleasure, and open (for more advanced riders). Novice and competitive pleasure rode the trails for a day and the open division competed for two days. The trails covered Clemson University owned land around the University, going through woods, on roads, and various other obstacles such as streams.

The Tiger 50 officially started on November 9 when the riders arrived and set up camp. The Pre-Vet members had to brave the rain and cold as they waited for over six hours for all the riders to come into the Hinkle pasture which, by the end of the day, had become a path of oozing mud from the entrance to the camp site.

November 10 was the first day the horses and riders started on the trails. Everyone involved with the event was up by six in the morning and mounted by seven-thirty. The event began at eight. Thank goodness the rain had stopped by this time and the sun began to shine through the clouds. The riders headed out of the pasture and anyone who was traveling the road next to the Hinkle pasture that morning was greeted by a line of startled horses.

During the course of the ride, the riders were greeted by the judges and P&R (pulse and respiration) teams. The judges watched the riders’ horsemanship as the riders passed them without notice. One bad move and the riders would lose points without even knowing it until afterwards. The P & R teams also hid along the paths to surprise the riders. The team’s task was to take and record the pulse and respiration of the horses as the horses entered and left the checking station. This ensured that none of the horses were being overexerted. The first day’s events finished late in the afternoon and everyone sat down at five o’clock to a delicious dinner of roast beef. The day had turned out to be sixty degrees and beautiful.

Another wonderful day greeted the open riders on November 11 as the Tiger 50 headed towards a close. It was definitely a ride all the competitors would remember. The Tiger 50 was an interesting display of a little known sport to the layman, and a great ride to those involved with the NATRC.

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Photos by D. Craig Cooper
The date, November 16, 1990. The place, parking lot C-5. The event, Barnyard Burn II. This football pep-rally was the sequel to the original Barnyard Burn I held in 1988—the last time the South Carolina Gamecocks faced the Clemson Tigers in Death Valley. A large crowd of fans gathered on this cold November evening to show their support for The Tigers and Coach Hatfield before Clemson's rival game of the year.

As with Barnyard Burn I, the Army ROTC cadets began beating the drum 48 hours prior to the Clemson - USC confrontation. Beating the drum was a long time tradition revived with Barnyard Burn I. The continual beating echoed through the night resulting in four mangled oil drums. The loud beats were in 5-beat intervals to encourage the Tigers to: BEAT CAROLIN-A.

Coach Hatfield was impressed with the Clemson fans' spirit and support for his team. After giving a speech praising his senior players and congratulating the entire team for a great season, the crowd responded with roaring cheers.

The climax of the evening came when Coach Hatfield and his senior players lit the torches and set the 'barn' ablaze! The wooden structure flamed as Tiger spirit engulfed the crowd with anticipation of Saturday's game. The spirit and enthusiasm generated by this event led the Clemson Tigers to a 24-15 victory over the Carolina Gamecocks!

William S. Warden
Brewster beats-up on a rubber chicken, just like Clemson beat-up in Carolina.

Donned with effigies of Gamecocks, the barn awaits.

Large amounts of spectators arrived for the burning of the barn.

Donned with effigies of Gamecocks, the barn awaits.
In August 1990, U.S. Troops were sent to the Middle East in response to an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Many of our friends, relatives and even fellow students were "shipped out" to prevent further Iraqi actions. As the semester progressed, more troops were being sent and war was being discussed throughout the nations. The entire situation was affecting those closer to home-even on the Clemson campus.

One of John Bednar's classes approached the situation indirectly by talking about the high cost of energy in the world, the prices of gas and oil, and the lack of public transportation. Soon these discussions included the military action in the Middle East, since many people felt it was occurring because of oil interest instead of democratic interest.

Since the class knew of the mixed feelings toward the military buildup they felt the troops needed to see support and concern from their community, unlike the response during the Vietnam conflict. Thus, Walk on Wednesday was started with a simple discussion, which led to a Student Senate resolution, and eventually was signed by President Lennon and the mayor of Clemson, Larry Abernathy.

Our support was shown on November 28, 1990 by eliminating or reducing driving from our schedules for the entire day. Off-campus parking was provided for distant commuter students. President Lennon and Mayor Abernathy joined a group of the student body in a walk from Central to campus to show their support. It was estimated that approximately 1000 students participated, even with inclement weather.

The day was not designed to be a political statement but to show more care, concern and support for the soldiers than displayed during the Vietnam conflict. The class wanted participation from everyone whether or not they supported the military action.

Gretchen Tolson
The 'parade' in the morning was lead by a large banner announcing the purpose behind the day's events.

Student Views

Do you think Walk on Wednesday showed anything?

Michael Goitz Architecture “It shows that people are supporting the troops not necessarily the war or actions being taken.”

Justin Landers Building Science “Not really making a statement because not publicized enough.”

Jimmy Agan Philosophy “I think it is neat- small gestures, but sometimes they mean a lot. If I were a soldier it would mean a lot that others inconvenienced themselves to show their support.”

Paul Krachuk Accounting “It is showing that people care and are taking a stand.”

Mandy Cook Financial Management “Yes it is because there was lots of publicity and it is not a political statement but support for the soldiers.”

Wendi Stephenson Travel and Tourism “It is making a statement but nobody is following through with it.”

Those who campaigned for the Walk on Wednesday program advertised the event everywhere. Because the day turned out to be a rainy one, those who walked walked with umbrellas or they got wet.
Kevin White and Jacob Barr welcome African American students back during the Third Annual Fall Fest.

The Minority Council unveil their new permanent banner for their annual Martin Luther King march.
The African-American student population at Clemson University in 1991 was significantly different from the one in years past. The population has grown nearly two-fold over the last several years. African-American students in 1991 were active in nearly all aspects of student life on campus. Their presence was active and visible. They became vital participants in many campus organizations which were almost exclusively composed of white students in the past. The entrance of this group of unique students into organizations and other activities, has broadened campus concerns and interests to include those of not only African-American students but other minorities as well. Their continued participation and interest was vital to the

success and growth of student life at Clemson University.

In addition to participating in large campus groups, African-American students took the initiative to form groups which expressed their special interests. Some of these included, the National Society of Black Engineers, PanGreek fraternities and sororities, the Minority Council, and a campus chapter of the NAACP. In the last couple of years, the PanGreek fraternities and sororities became participants in Greek Week. With them, they brought a new competition called, "Stepping." Participants in the "Stepping" competition studied and learned the art of "Stepping" from the PanGreek fraternities and sororities. "Stepping" became a highlight of the Greek Week activities.

African-American students enjoyed learning more about their culture and celebrating the accomplishments made by themselves and others which shared their culture. The Office of Student Development in coordination with the University Union, Minority Council, Cultural Arts Committee, The Third World Student Programming Alliance (TWSPA), and others helped to sponsor many events during 1991. Black Female Emphasis Week (held in the Fall), Black Male Emphasis Week (held in the Spring), Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative March, and Boys Choir of Harlem were just a few such events.

African-American students became an integral part of campus organizations, the Greek system, and the University as a whole.

Rebecca Duncan

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African-American students are exposed to their rich African heritage during the first annual African Arts Festival sponsored by Third World Programming Alliance. (Photo above) KRS-1 sheds light upon the Brotherman's struggle.
It appears this man didn't have enough energy to complete his studies. Sweet dreams.

What do you do to relieve exam stress?

'Get away from Clemson altogether for a couple of hours.'
- Holly Sinton, Senior, Financial Management

'Keep your schedule as normal as possible. Go to the gym.'
- Mitch Zep, Junior, Ceramic Engineering

'I just do something I enjoy like hitting golf balls.'
- Brad Sims, Sophomore, Textile Management

'You should study ahead of time. Prepare beforehand and exercise.'
- Dana Davis, Senior, Sociology

'I ate pizza... a lot of pizza, exercised, and took naps.'
- Jody Shieder, Sophomore, Elementary Education

These students are busy 'studying' for those all important exams which face all Clemson students.
Aerobics is a great way to burn off those exam time blues and anxieties. To the right, left, forward...Make it burn!

This is the guy who enjoys watching goldfish in his room. Anyone for goldfish running?

Your next door neighbor reminded you for a week that she or he was able to exempt three final exams. Your best friend left Clemson Wednesday afternoon. But alas, you had to stay until Saturday and face once again those dreadful tests that could have been the difference between failing and passing. You were on the verge to a nervous breakdown.

Hopefully, you never reached this point. Many Clemson students, after their first semester here, reached a balance between their studies and relaxation during exam week. But regardless of experience there was always those times when tension built and refuge was sought.

Many people were seen relaxing in the amphitheater during exam week last year. Students studied and slept in the sun and just got away from it all. But other people chose the intellectual atmosphere of the library to study and catch a few extra snooze hours. And some students did the ultimate retreat from exam stress—they left. Perhaps the best advise on how to relax came from Kevin Montgomery, a Junior in Electrical Engineering. How did he say students should relax? “Listen to some rap music...Do something crazy like prank phone calls.” He spent his time relaxing by watching the goldfish his girlfriend gave him.

Whether you watched goldfish, went for a run, planted yourself in front of the TV, or ordered pizza three nights in a row, exams probably ran you down physically and mentally. The fatigue experienced could have been avoided. Students could have studied all semester instead of last minute cramming. Although the pizza was good three days in a row, over eating lead to sluggishness which could have affected the students’ ability to study.

So even though your best friend left Wednesday, and your neighbor exempted three exams, this was no reason to threaten to burn down your professor’s house. (Even though he wouldn’t give you the extra half point needed to exempt the exam).

Maia Lea Eppes
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American flags, yellow ribbons, signs saying, "We support our troops," all of this is everywhere. Americans were pulling together to weather it through a storm.

The Middle East Crisis or Operation Desert Shield was how we knew it for months. Americans became accustomed to the various broadcasts about the maneuvers over there. At the time of those broadcasts, worries over a possible war surfaced, but not in extremes. It was a time in which people clung to their hopes, and prayed for the return of their loved ones. It seemed that anything was possible.

Feelings of tension and anger became more prevalent as months passed. One Clemson student, Tabatha Johnson, understood those feelings because her brother and his wife were over there. She said that her feelings were those of anger and when asked what she would do if something happened to her brother, she replied, "President Bush would hear from me." And so she waited hoping for their return.

Derrick Jordan, another Clemson student and a Marine Reservist was also interviewed on his feelings about a possible war. He said that when he signed up, he signed up with the intention that if he ever had to go to war he would. He said he was not really nervous, but he wished that the people over there did not have to wait, never knowing when or if something was going to happen, never knowing if they would get home again.

Well more time passed, some feelings of tension eased, some increased, but the question remained in everyone's mind, "Will we go to war?" Clemson students and faculty continued on their way to class, but soon Faculty as well as students were leaving, being pulled for duty.

Derrick Jordan, previously quoted, received his call and so he left, saying that he was ready. Not too long after, Congress, as well as President Bush, made their decision and the Iraqís were given until January fifteenth to call off everything. People waited in intense anticipation.

January fifteenth, what a day and a night... Prayers were said over and over, "Please let it all work out." Candlelight vigils were held also. At one vigil in front of Tillman, Clemson students were asked on their feelings about the possibility of war. Varying views were seen.

One junior majoring in civil engineering said, "I have nothing against being there, but Kuwait has different values, and we have no business invading them at all." Where as another junior, Angie Sullivan, majoring in management said, "We should be there, but wish for peaceful resolutions." And a sophomore with an undecided major said, "We're sending a message to the world on aggressive dictators." That night ended with a hush as the world held its breath wondering what would happen. It ended with no resolution.

7:00 P.M., eastern standard time, January sixteenth, President Bush announced the bombings on Iraq; the military action had begun. Air attack was prevalent until the week of January twenty-eighth, and then skirmishes started on the ground.

This war, conflict, or whatever it may be called, pulled Americans together. Songs reminding us all of the people over there were played on the radio, and every news station recapped the events of the day in Saudi Arabia, the weather for Saudi Arabia was given nightly. Prayers continued to flourish and thoughts of the Americans over there weighed heavy on the hearts of millions.

But it's not over. What will happen, no one knows, but as we wait, we hope and wish for the return of all who have left, gone to serve us.

Alison Horton

Flags flying out a Johnstone windows were not usual sights on campus.

Writing Valentines to soldiers was one way students showed their support for the troops.
During several vigils on Bowman Field, many students lit candles in hope of a safe return for the soldiers.

Even the Gorilla that came to visit during the Clemson-Temple game showed his support by holding the American flag high. The crowd went wild as strong sense of unity filled Littlejohn.

Pondering how the raids on Iraq would influence their futures, many students like these seniors read newspapers daily for the latest details.
The Clemson Players began the school year with a bang in their performance of "The Miss Firecracker Contest", written by Beth Henly, on October 2 - 6. The play was a comedy with a serious message. Camelle Scott, played by Allison Tutterow was a girl from the wrong side of the tracks who had a bad reputation and wanted to win the Miss Firecracker contest in order to prove to the town that she has become a respectable person. Brookhaven, Mississippi is a small southern town, and the action of the play took place here during the months of June and July.

The play opened as Camelle was practicing her talent routine for the contest - she was going to dance and twirl bottle rockets. Camelle's costume seamstress, Popeye Jackson soon appeared on the scene. Popeye was a shy, slow young girl, portrayed by Caty Niven, who develops a crush on Camelle's first cousin, Delmount Williams. Delmount, played by Larry J. Webster, Jr., had arrived in Brookhaven to sell his deceased aunt's house, which happened to be the house that Camelle was living in during the time of the play. He was a troublemaker who spent many years in prison and who was committed to an asylum by his sister, Elaine. The action and humor in the play increased rapidly when Elaine Rutledge (Helen Panagoulas) arrived in town. The prissy Elaine had left her wealthy husband and was horrified at the thought of going back to him, yet she didn't want to be alone either. Elaine was a past Miss Firecracker and spent the entirety of the play devoting herself to helping Camelle capture the title in an attempt to forget about the wealth she was leaving.

The audience was introduced to two additional characters during the second act of the play, which was set in Camelle's dressing room for the contest. Tessy Mahoney, played by Jennifer Manske, was a homely girl from Delmount's past. She was in charge of keeping the contest running on schedule, but spent most of her time trying to "get Delmount back". Mac Sam (Greg Sommer) was one of Camelle's past flings. She gave him a disease during their relationship; however he forgave her for this and was there to offer his support in her quest for the Miss Firecracker title.

In the ending twist, Camelle's quest was not rewarded as she came in last place in the contest. She decided to leave Brookhaven and even though she wasn't leaving "in a crimson blaze of glory". Camelle had learned that she had friends who believed in her which allowed her to believe in herself.

The play was enjoyable and much less serious than many of the Clemson Players previous productions. The casting was well done, and the actors and actresses did a great job.

Mary Crocker
Carnelle shows her uneasiness before the contest.

MacSam flirts with Elaine before his ex-girlfriend competes.

Carnelle, Delmont, Elaine, and Popeye celebrate after receiving the news of Carnelle being chosen as a finalist.

Opposite page: Carnelle's friends saw their disappointment after her loss in the contest.
Present Laughter

The lights dimmed and the coughs echoed as the crowd waited. It was Saturday night, eight o'clock, and everyone grew silent in anticipation of what they were about to see. The lights went out and people settled in for an evening at the theater.

The week of November 13-17 was a week of fun and laughter for those who went to see the Clemson Players and the Department of Performing Arts' production of Noel Coward's play, "Present Laughter." The play was one of light comedy with one-liners that brought laughter to all in the house. It was a story of an aging actor, a play boy, who was trying to become serious about his work. However, his attempts to do so failed terribly, when he ended up having an affair with one of his best friend's wives. The affair was only one of his many problems; yet, with the increased confusion in his life, came the laughter. All who watched felt as if they were part of the action.

The production went beautifully and the cast was magnificent. The cast included Stephen Woods and Wendy Overly. The play was directed by Chip Egan. The memory that left with all who went to see it was that of a night well spent—a bit of culture, with a bit of humor.

Alison Horton
Photos by Heather L. Ford

'Well now lookee 'ere!' The butler speaks to his boss on his love life in this comical scene. The crowd found his exposition on his 'girlfriend' to be hilarious.

Sharing views on life, love, and work was popular in this play. However, all of these 'views' only led to mass confusion, a confusion that led to a dialogue of comical events.

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Well now, my dear, it is like this... The actors used a great deal of facial expression and body language to emphasize their actions, actions which created the humor of the situations...

...And here lies the crazy young writer in the play. He created utter chaos in the play and plot, but he only added to the overall excitement and tension of the comedy.
A Midsummer Night's Dream

A Midsummer Night's Dream took the audience by storm as laughter filled Daniel Auditorium for two hours straight. Oh what a dream it was!

This hilarious Shakespeare play was performed well by the Clemson Players and members of the Department of Performing Arts throughout the week of February 18-24. There was even a guest director, Tom Evans, who had worked with the Clemson Community before play making events.

This play in overview was a mass of wonderful confusion as the audience was taken from Athens to the woods nearby, from the lives of the aristocracy to the lives of common folk or the 'rustics' as was their name in the play. The audience even got a glimpse of the magic and mischief of fairyland as they watched a fight brew between a king and a queen of a fairyland. A sneaky mischief-maker, Puck, did the bidding of the king, as well as planning mischief in his own mind.

The story revolved around the lives of the aristocracy in the affairs of the heart, and all became tangled when the fairies tried to help; however, as always, good prevailed in the end. Most found love and happiness and the common folk in the play developed a little more pride.

All in all, the play was wonderfully produced and directed, and if being sold out of tickets every night is any indication of how good a production is, then this was an awesome play!!

Alison Horton
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'Did someone say donkey, not me surely?' The fairy queen announces her undying love for this man/donkey, and surprise is not strong enough for what he feels.

'Honey, please, you know you love me.' 'Get off my back you witch!' Obviously love is not exactly flowing between these two in this scene from the play.

'My darling, do not forsake me. I love thee.' This comedy act in the play brought the whole house down.
Miss Clemson 1990-1991 was Tonya Helms, a senior from Concord, North Carolina. Several of her interests were reading, dancing, and ventriloquism. Tonya spent time with her friends and family.

"Enjoy everything you can while attending Clemson. It is a school with so much to offer and so many opportunities to take advantage of. Being Miss Clemson has given me a chance to represent the greatest university."
Miss Derby Day

Jamie Wannamaker, a Senior in Park, Recreation, and Tourism Management from Saluda, South Carolina, won Miss Derby Day in the Fall of 1990. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, Rho Phi Lambda, Golden Key National Honor Society, and a Presidential Intern. While at Clemson she enjoyed dancing, skiing, aerobics, and outdoor activities.

"Upon entering college attend to your grades first and foremost. Secondly, be as active as possible because not only will your studies prepare you for the future, but your involvement will strengthen your confidence in future endeavors."
Stephanie Bowie, a Senior from Easley, South Carolina, was crowned Miss Homecoming. She was a Varsity Cheerleader and a Clemson University Resource Educator (C.U.R.E.), as well as a member of Delta Delta Delta and Block 'C' Club. Stephanie enjoyed spending time with her family, reading, traveling, and tennis.

"Make the most of your time at Clemson University—it is an Alma Mater to be proud of!"
Becky Bamford from Florida was chosen as Miss First Friday. She was a Junior majoring in Sociology with minors in Communications and Administration. Becky was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and held positions such as Public Relations Officer and Float Chairman for the First Friday Parade.

"Enjoy everyday, one day at a time. College goes very fast. There is no room for any regrets."
Many freshmen, to say the least, are intimidated by their first encounter with an advisor, and this first impression sometimes lasts throughout their college careers. But advisors are probably some of the most misunderstood people on campus. Advisors are at Clemson to help the students, not make them inch away like a caterpillar never to return until next preregistration.

"A Clemson University education is a challenging and rewarding one. But, for a few special intellectually gifted students, Clemson offers even more — the chance to become a Calhoun College Scholar," according to Dr. Jack L. Stevenson, the Director of Calhoun College, the Honors Program at Clemson University.

Studios took advantage of the most effective learning method: learning by doing. It was in the freedom and responsibility of making their own choices and mistakes that the students actually learned.
1989 Alumni Master Teacher
Patricia Connor-Greene

Really a Student at Heart

At first glance, Patricia Connor-Greene's roomy third-floor office in Clemson's Brackett Hall looks more like a cozy living room than a teacher's office. A thick oriental rug covers the floor between two overstuffed recliner chairs surrounded by a thicket of dark green plants. A large window on the back wall looks out on a stand of tall trees.

Connor-Greene says her surroundings encourage relaxed conversations. She has plenty of those, as students drift in and out throughout the day, asking "quick" questions about this test, that assignment.

"It seems like every time I go by her office, the door is wide open — as if she were expecting me," said Susie Hemphill, a senior psychology major. "She never makes you feel like you're bothering her."

Dedication to her students is part of the reason why Connor-Greene, an assistant professor of psychology, has been named 1989 Master Teacher, a once-in-a-lifetime honor given annually by the Clemson Alumni Association's Student Alumni Council.

"I guess you'd say I'm pretty casual,"
Conner-Greene is always willing to take time with her students outside of class. The atmosphere of her office, filled with plants, puts her visiting students at ease.
Solved Mystery: Who and What is my Advisor?

You walk into the room, your hands holding a piece of paper and your mind frantically computing the forthcoming events. Before you realize what is happening a person behind a metal add-on desk asks you what courses you wish to take (and by the way, who are you?). Many freshmen, to say the least, are intimidated by their first encounter with an advisor, and this first impression sometimes lasts throughout their college careers. But advisors are probably some of the most misunderstood people on campus. Advisors are at Clemson to help the students, not make them inch away like a caterpillar never to return until next preregistration.

Preregistration. This is the key word in all problems relating back to the relationship between advisors and students. The practice of students waiting to see their advisors only on preregistration is cited by Dr. James Zimmerman as the major problem in a healthy relationship between the advisor and the student. Many students wait until preregistration and expect the advisors to have two hours to talk and laugh and help organize their schedules. Dr. Zimmerman wants students to know that they should attempt to contact their advisors before preregistration to form a concrete relationship.

To improve the quality of contacts with advisors, students should follow two very simple tips. The first tip is for the students to see the advisors before preregistration. During preregistration, the advisors face loads of work and do not have time to chat. The second tip is to remember that advisors have feelings also. If an advisor's car has just been hit in the parking lot, then a student shouldn't walk up and in a jolly voice and say, "Can you sign my drop/add, and while you're at it, I need a letter of recommendation. It's due tomorrow." Use common sense when approaching an advisor with a problem and the relationship should blossom.

But the issue of a healthy relationship also involves advisors. What is the University doing to help improve relations? The University implemented a new advising program, originated by Dr. George Carter, last year called Program of Action (PROACT). The new advising program targeted students who found themselves on academic probation. Under the new program, each college selected two to five faculty from the college who were then trained as PROACT advisors.

These PROACT advisors helped freshmen during summer orientation as the students made their final decisions about schedules. If, after the first semester, a freshman found himself on probation, the individual was assigned to a PROACT advisor. During the second semester, students on probation met every two to three weeks with the advisors who helped the students get off of academic probation as well as kept the students in school. After the students regained a 2.0 GPA, they were placed with their regular advisors. Dr. Carter hopes this will insure the continued success of Clemson undergraduates in the years to come.

Clemson University's students indeed have a well developed advising program which they can use to help them through the four long years at Clemson. Advisors are here to help students as much as possible with as little error as possible.

Maia Lea Eppes
Photos by Tyrone Rhodes Walker
Rebecca Mikell tries to find the classes she needs from the computer printout. This is the only 'advisor' many students visit before preregistering.

When some advisors look up from their desks, this is the greeting they receive during normal circumstances.

Opinions

I've never seen my advisor.

Chris Camps; student at large

She's not nice. I trust her because I feel if she has a Doctorate degree she should know what she is talking about.

Diane Harcourt; sophomore in accounting

I basically have everything laid out already... other than that she just just gives me the approval.

Mike Niehaus; freshman in architecture

I wouldn't talk to my advisor about personal problems. I'd talk to my mother.

Manay Gunter; senior in psychology
Male Nursing Students

Going Beyond the Call of Duty

Nursing had predominately been a female occupation for several years, eventhough when nursing first originated only men were allowed to learn the trade. But as people began to forget social stereotypes, men were again entering the ranks of female nurses. Clemson University was not isolated from this growing trend.

The College of Nursing at Clemson University tried very hard to recruit minorities into the nursing program. Men were considered a minority since at Clemson there was less than twenty men in the nursing program. Dr. Howard Cummings, a fellow male nurse, remembered the struggles of going into a profession which was dominated by women. When he became a nurse he was aware many people thought that the only men interested in such a career were homosexuals or perverts. And because of that conception, Dr. Cummings said that he did not tell his new roommate in college what his major was exactly. Dr. Cummings soon decided, however, that being a nurse was something to be proud of and he soon let everyone know about his career choice. Men at Clemson no longer have to feel like the black sheep as Dr. Cummings did at his school.

There were many reasons why men decided to major in nursing at Clemson University. Dr. Cummings believed that there were three reasons why men chose the nursing profession. One reason might have been because a family member or friend was a nurse. A second reason was a strong desire to help people in a time of need. Finally, some men decided to go into nursing after being exposed to nursing in the military. What ever the reason, men were finding a new career choice which brought them both happiness and a challenge.

One male nursing student at Clemson echoed the same sentiments as Dr. Cummings. Matt Kozma orginally entered Clemson University as a hopeful Mechanical Engineer. He decided on this major because he was told he was good with mechanicals. But Matt soon found out that this major was not for him. Matt said he liked medicine and being involved with an EMS squad introduced him into the world of nursing. One of Matt’s friends was also in nursing and hearing his friend talk about the profession added to Matt’s intrest. Matt decided on a career of service, and after changing into nursing he was completely satisfied with his life’s direction.

Men added a new flare to the nursing profession, bringing new ideas and a man’s point of view to an old profession. Male nursing students at Clemson University helped broaden the nursing field with their new found skills. The old stereotypes of male nurses no longer scared men away from attaining a B.S. degree in nursing at Clemson University. And many of these men continued their education by going to graduate school to fine tune their nursing skills. The male nursing graduates may one day feel the same joys and sorrows Dr. Cummings felt during his career. As Dr. Cummins stated, “It’s tough sometimes when people don’t get well. Sometimes nursing is just helping someone die with dignity...That’s the hard part.”

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Male nursing students aren’t some mysterious creature. They are just average people in a unique occupation. This is Matt soaking up some rays with his girlfriend.
The College of Nursing as seen from the front entrance.

Dr. Cummings instructs future nurses, making sure the public will have the best care possible.

Do you know any male nursing students? They may be hard to find. There are less than twenty on Clemson's campus.
Dean of the College of Architecture, James F. Barker: Design Studio is not a panacea for world problems, but it encourages learning a background in other parts of the campus; encourages thinking, it is not an answer; shows how people delineate ideas... it is a kind of learning that, though confusing, teaches a way of learning and thinking.

Head of the Department of Architecture, John D. Jacques: We are a professional school. Professionals do not watch the clock or count beans. They are worried about the task and the social responsibilities, worried about how the task and the social responsibilities fit together.

Graphic Communications major, Monica S. Jolley: It's aggravating to think that other people don't have the lab. On the other hand, that's what you have to do, so you just make the best of it and go in there and do it. If there wasn't some part of us that liked it, we would have quit a long time ago.

If you ever complained about a once-a-week two hour lab, consider that architecture students were in class from one-twenty-five to five-thirty Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Graphic Communications labs met for six to eight hours a week, and received three or four credits. Visual Arts classes met for six hours and received only three credits per class.

"We definitely don't get enough credit," said Wendi C. Melzheimer, a third year architectural design student.

According to Dean James F. Barker of the College of Architecture, the studio arrangement is different from any other class, and credit cannot be assigned the same.

Studios took advantage of the most effective learning method: learning by doing. It was in the freedom and responsibility of making their own choices and mistakes that the students actually learned.

Criticizing students in a professional program complaining about credits and time, John Jacques, Head of the Department of Architecture stated, "Professionals do not watch the clock or count beans."

There was no rush to change majors, because, as Graphic Communications junior Kristin C. Frantz said, "you knew what you were getting into."

Studio classes had definite disadvantages. According to Tabatha A. Tanner, a senior in the New Directions studio, "For four years, it takes over every part of your life. You base everything you do around studio. It's not the twelve hours in class that bother me, it's the forty hours out of class, and that they expect you to put them in."

Samuel J. York, a Visual Arts major, felt that the course weight was "fair, because it's self motivated. It's easy for me to do art for eight hours."

For most students, however Design Studio was especially demanding because it was a subjective experience without any right or wrong answers.

For all of its advantages and disadvantages, Barker, a product of that environment and now professor, said that he "would hold Design Studio up as an excellent example of the kind of learning and thinking that can be done. What I would like to do is spread Design Studio to other parts of campus, to other classes under other names."

Kevin Bingenheimer

Diligently building his model, Brad Hughes show his idea for a project in Walhalla

Hat on head and triangle in hand, Scott Craven inks his drawing of a housing project.
Kara Craig, a visual arts major, finishes a silkscreen before making a print.

With little more than an hour before his review, Wade Gatlin rushes to complete his drawings.

On the night before final project deadlines, third year architecture students were beginning to work at 11:00 p.m.
At Clemson University there were many different teaching techniques. One common technique among professors was writing their own books. The question was, "Was it work?" Asking around campus, you saw many different opinions. One question asked was, "Was the book thorough?" When Sabrina Thompson, a junior nursing major taking Nursing 302 by Sharon W. Thompson, answered that question, she said it was "real thorough." And when Sean Sweeny, a freshman engineering major taking Chemistry 101, who did not like the class, was asked the question, he replied simply and honestly, "yes."

Whether it is a textbook or a lab manual, instructors used the books for different purposes. Some used their books as background material. Whereas, others used it as the basis for the course. They actually followed their book word for word. This was not bad because if you did not understand the subject of the lecture you could go back and read the text. When this subject was brought as a question to the students we got answers such as, "You could practically read what he was saying while he was teaching," and "He applied what was in the book to real life situations."

The general opinion of teachers writing their own books was that, "It seems to add a dimension to the class that makes it easier to grasp the material." On a scale of 1 to 10 most the students rated their classes between 6 and 10.

Jeremy Moore
All Photos by Jeremy Moore
In the Clemson University Bookstore, there is a shelf designated for books written by Clemson professors. Sean Sweeney is one of the many students with a teacher who has written their own textbook.
Honors Program
More at a Higher Level

“A Clemson University education is a challenging and rewarding one. But, for a few special intellectually gifted students, Clemson offers even more — the chance to become a Calhoun College Scholar,” according to Dr. Jack L. Stevenson, the Director of Calhoun College, the Honors Program at Clemson University.

As of May of 1990, there were over 640 student members in Calhoun College. An incoming freshman must predict at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point ratio to become a member of Calhoun College. To remain a member, or for a continuing student to be admitted, students must maintain a 3.4 GPR or better. The number of entering students invited to join now approaches the total number already in the college. Most invited do not accept the invitation.

In addition, Calhoun Scholars must take at least one honors course each semester, or lose all honors privileges. Those privileges include priority scheduling, honors housing, honors dining, seminars, and guest speakers, honors publications, and special library privileges.

Beyond the realm of academics, according to the Honors Program Student Handbook: 1988-90, Calhoun Scholars must “attend four campus ‘cultural’ events each semester” from a list prepared by the honors program office. Further, “Calhoun Scholars must also provide three or more hours of service each year.”

There are two parts to the honors program, that is Junior Division Honors and Senior Departmental Honors. The Handbook states, “the purpose of an honors class is to allow more intellectually gifted and disciplined students to investigate a subject at greater depth and to work with greater independence...The material and the creativity required in an honors course are at a higher level than that of a non-honors class.” Honors classes are usually smaller than other classes, “often 20 students or less.”

Junior Division Honors, honors courses at the freshman and sophomore level, is under the direction of the honors office. Senior Departmental Honors, however, are developed by the individual departments. Fulfilling the requirements of the department entitle a student to be graduated with Senior Departmental Honors. The student will also receive a bronze medallion specially created for Calhoun College. If students satisfactorily complete the honors program, they will graduate *cum laude*, as the GPR required to stay in the program is the same as that necessary to graduate *cum laude*.

The Honors Program is supervised by the director, who is responsible to the Vice-Provost for Undergraduate Studies. There is an Honors Program Committee to assist the director, who serves as the committee chair. In addition to the director, there are two honors students, a faculty member from each college, the Dean of Admissions and Registration, the Director of Housing Programs, and the Vice-Provost for Undergraduate Studies. The committee meets once a month and decides on standards and guidelines for how the nine colleges can offer honors work.

Dr. Jack Stevenson retired from his post at the end of the 1990-1991 school year, and a new director will be chosen over the summer. Judith L. Wilkinson, the new Assistant Director, recognizes some of the problems with the program, though she thinks that the program is quite good.

“We’ve got the numbers, but now we want to improve the program. We’re looking at, I guess, improving the program fundamentally,” Wilkinson said. “I am looking forward to working with students in the honors program and developing academic, cultural, and social programs to increase cohesion among honors students on campus.”

Kevin Bingenheimer
All photos by Wally D.
Surrounded by all of his study paraphernalia, an Honors Student takes time out to watch reruns of Family Ties.

Opinions

Speaking to one of the members of the Honors Advisory Council, Sue Chance, MD said the honors program should "...quit sending the message that excellence entitles an individual to perks. If you want to 'do something for them' give them some service opportunities and insist that they select one and follow through with it...because they need to learn right now that excellence really entails obligation. It doesn't mean that you get extra: it means that you give extra—because you have more than other people to start with. You owe fate a debt of gratitude. You discharge that debt by being generous with whatever gifts you were given."

"The honors experience can be an exhilarating addition to the standard college education. You get more out of it than you put in."

Keith Wichmann, graduate student in Computer Engineering

"We are not a stereotype. Honor students are cheerleaders, in fraternities and sororities, join the football and soccer teams, and members of Student Government."

Mark Kistler, senior in Civil Engineering lived in Clemson House

Chris Loebsock takes a study break in the kitch- enette of his Clemson House room.

Judith L. Wilkinson, Assistant Director of the Honors Program, shares a laugh with Terry Buchmann, sophomore in Architecture.
Female Administrators
Femininity in a Masculine World

Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College. This phrase leads us back to the time when everyone attending Clemson was male and the faculty was basically lead by men. How times have changed. Now women attend Clemson University and many women are leaders in the college community as well as leaders in the Clemson community. But is the question of gender, and equal rights for women still a growing issue, or is this part of history also ready to rest between the antique leather covers of a history journal? The best way to answer this question would be to ask the women in administration at Clemson University.

Of all the Colleges at Clemson University, only the College of Nursing had a dean who was female, Dean Opal Hippps lead the College of Nursing for four years. Within those four years, the College of Nursing saw considerable strides towards reaching a new level of excellence. Dean Hippps said that the most enjoyable aspects of being dean was seeing the accomplishments of students, and the faculty achieving their goals in scholarship. For the future, Dean Hippps hoped for a well defined faculty-practise plan with considerable faculty involvement, and a higher recognition for the college’s excellence in a special area of rural nursing. Dean Hippps appeared as a woman with goals who wasn’t going to let anything stand in her way of making her vision for College of Nursing into reality. Due to her strong desire to succeed, Dean Hippps had some very interesting ideas about women’s roles today in higher education and society.

Dean Hippps said as far as Clemson being progressive in placing women in positions of authority that the “numbers speak for themselves.” Many people would think that being the only female dean on Clemson’s campus would add stress to an already stressful job. That was not the case in Dean Hippps situation. Dean Hippps did not let the “gender” conflict interfere with her work. She said that she really wasn’t affected or involved in the feminists movement because she always knew what she wanted do to and never let anyone say no to her. Dean Hippps went on to say, “It is an exciting time, has always been an exciting time for women. There is a place and time for gender to be the agenda, and it can not be your minute to minute agenda. A woman can become anything she wants to become these days, do anything she wants to do.” Dean Hippps wanted Clemson women to know that the only limiting factor for women today is themselves, not a male dominated society.

When one looks at nursing one thinks of women nurses. When one thinks of education, a picture of their early childhood teachers, mostly women in lower grade schools, comes to mind. But it was interesting to find out that at Clemson University, in the College of Education, many top positions were held by men. But women also made headway into this college’s top administration positions. One such lady was Dr. Kathy Neal, assistant department head of elementary and secondary education.

Dr. Kathy Neal has held the position of assistant department head for two years. She liked the position because it was part time which allowed her to continue teaching which was her first and foremost passion. Dr. Neal enjoyed
her job as assistant department head because, "I can actually try out the role of administrator without giving up teaching. And I really do enjoy working on projects and the people involved with these projects. What becomes enjoyable is working with the people."

Dr. Kathy Neal believed that Clemson was showing movement toward hiring women into top positions with great strides. Dr. Neal doesn't feel any pressure from being a woman in a college that has traditionally been lead by men. When asked how she coped with any pressures, Dr. Neal replied, "I don't think you have to prove to be better than men. Sometimes we might lose some things as females if we push to hard to be overly aggressive. I think that's a trait nobody likes in anyone. No matter what sex you are, you must just do the best job possible; period." With approaching life with a positive attitude, Dr. Neal saw herself as role model for single parents. After going through a divorce, Dr. Neal went back to school for her Doctorate while raising a daughter. Dr. Neal believed she could show other single parents that they don't have to be another statistic; that with hard work everyone can better themselves. Dr. Neal approached what she did as a person and the impression she made, not as a female in a male world.

Dean Hipps and Dr. Neal both showed that women, although there was much room for growth, were no longer hindered by their sex. Women only hindered themselves if they allowed the gender question to fill themselves with grief, suspicion, and road blocks to a better career. Both women stressed that gaining a career didn't mean giving up female attributes or a family. Women could gain top positions in a college or society while retaining their femininity. As Dr. Hipps stated, women can only be truly happy if they go after what they want instead of fretting about inequality or giving up their individuality.

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Women In ROTC
It Takes a Special Female

Army ROTC produces officers with pride, leadership skill, and confidence to do their jobs well. ROTC has seen a change in the last 40 years — females are now an integral part of the program. ROTC offers the same benefits to females as it does to males — this includes helping finance a college education.

A senior ROTC cadet sums it up by saying, "It takes a special female to be a part of the Army. Most of the time the expectations for female cadets were the same. Other times expectations were higher because the females were not uniform — they stood out and were looked at more often." The mistakes were seen earlier, but the recognition of a job well done was also noted faster then that with a male cadet.

The female cadet went through the same training as the male — P.T., patrolling in the woods, repelling, and firing an M-16 were a few examples. The male cadet accepted the female cadet and realized that she was not just another pretty face. "Any girl belongs in ROTC and the Army if she wants it. The standards are the same and she can do the job if she tries hard enough," said Matt Newton, a 4th year cadet.

The world outside of ROTC wasn't always as kind as the world inside. Many members of older generations who have been through military life and served on active duty felt that the females should serve only limited functions (nurse, secretaries, etc.) and didn't belong in a "man's world." Non-cadets had mixed feelings toward the female cadet. According to Clint Herring, "the females involved in the military were more assertive than the average female. Other than that I didn't notice a difference." Other males viewed the female cadet in a stereotypically fashion:

females in the military had more masculine qualities than feminine ones. They belittled the female cadet and made fun of the uniform she was wearing. At times like these, it was very frustrating being a female cadet.

The female cadet can become an officer in the Armed Forces, upon graduation. She will serve her country and should be proud of her career. For those cadets who do not go on to the serve active duty, they gained personal triumphs and expanded their capabilities as leaders in their career field from being an Army ROTC cadet.

It took hard work, extra time, and dedication to become proficient in the skills requires in ROTC. And yes, it did take a special female to be a part of ROTC.

Carol Stewart

Senior Air Force ROTC cadets stand at ease waiting for the call to be dismissed.
These Air force ROTC cadets were ready to be inspected.

Cadets Holycross and Meetez know it takes a special female to go through Army Rotc.

Cadet Donna Shipton was all smiles after the inspection.
Sports
The 1990 season started one cold February day with a 13-8 road victory over UNC-Wilmington. Having lost All-America pitcher Brian Barnes to graduation, Coach Wilhelm was looking to fill the gap with junior pitchers Mike Kimbrell and Tim Parker. By the time the Tigers reached their home-opener, they were 4-0 and ranked 16th in the nation.

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With the coming of the Soccer World Cup in 1991 to America, Clemson soccer continued to grow as America’s fascination with the sport developed beyond just seeing soccer as another “import”. Clemson soccer ended the year with a record of 16-3-1 overall, an ACC championship (4-1-1), and rankings of forth and fifth in the Soccer America and ISAA polls, respectfully. Added to this fabulous record was the fact that head coach I.M. Ibrahim was named ACC Coach of the Year. I.M. Ibrahim also won this award in 1973, 1978, and 1985.
Clemson is an institution which prides itself on its athletic as well as its academic achievements. The athletic program has emerged as a competitive force in the NCAA and is nationally ranked in several team sports. These teams receive support from IPTAY, Clemson's athletic fund-raising organization.

What happens to the "not-so-important" organizations at Clemson? The sports, which, unlike football and basketball, aren't profitable. These sports which represent Clemson in intercollegiate competitions receive little, if any, support from the university. Such sports include Clemson's: Bowling, Rugby, Sailing, Fencing, Bicycling, Crew, and Women's soccer clubs.

These self-supported teams are funded through the collection of dues and are for the most part run by students. It is common for these teams, when competing with other universities, to provide their own transportation and lodging. The sailing team, for example, frequently has regattas in Charleston as well as Florida. On several of these occasions, its members have had to acquire transportation at their own individual expense. The bowling team traveled as far as Virginia. Some of these teams placed in collegiate competition. For example, the girls Bowling team placed Second in the Carolina-Virginia region, and took four out of twelve individual awards.

These clubs are not purposely excluded by the university, some are given partial funding by Student Government, but they are evidently not fully recognized as intercollegiate competitors. Maybe it's time for a change!

Scott Jackson and Cheryl Padua
Fencing was a sport that took hours of practice and lots of skill.

Equestrian Club members compete at shows, comparing the riders' horsemanship.

The Sports Car Club held course races in the parking lot behind the stadium. They were generally open to anyone who wanted to race.
Clemson Player scores a hit against Coastal Carolina as part of a 1-0 Clemson win.

Todd Stefan helps Clemson earn a win over NC State with this double play.

Tiger batter takes a swing at Marshall in a 13-0 Clemson victory.
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After whipping the Catamounts 14-2, the Tigers began their ACC campaign by splitting a 2-game road series with Duke. The Tigers, sporting a 6-1 record, began a 13-game home stand with a 3-game series against previously undefeated Old Dominion. By the time the Tigers were packing for a 3-day weekend against the nationally ranked Miami Hurricanes, they had roared to a 19-2 record and had claimed the 12th spot in ESPN's Baseball America poll.

The road is never kind, and Clemson dropped 3 games to the Canes, split a 2-game home series against Coastal Carolina, and lost to UGA in Athens. The Tigers looked to change that with a 3-game home and away series against arch-rival South Carolina. Tim Parker pitched a 4-hit shutout in the first game of the series to spur the Tigers to a three game sweep of the Gamecocks. After winning two games against Furman and E. Tennessee State, the Tigers looked to get back into the ACC race with a 3-game away series against North Carolina. Three wins here would give the Tigers a 9-2 ACC record and drop the 2nd-place Tarheels to 8-4. This was not to be the case, as the Tigers continued their mid-season slide and dropped 3 close games to the Tarheels.

The Tigers returned home to win two games against Furman and Appalachian State. With their record at 27-10, Clemson traveled to South Carolina for a 1-game matchup with the Gamecocks. But, Tiger-bats were silent as Clemson sustained a 21-2 loss. This, Coach Wilhelm's worst loss in his 33 years of coaching, was the Tiger's wake-up call. Clemson then went on a 8-2 tear, sweeping both NC. State and Virginia, at the end of which they were at 35-13 (12-5 ACC), ace pitcher Tim Parker had earned his third shutout, and Coach Wilhelm was only 2 games short of reaching 1000 career coaching victories. After beating the Yellowjackets 14-12 in the first game of the 3-game
series, the Tigers returned home hoping to give Wilhelm his 1000th win within the confines of Tiger Field. The fates were not to be with Clemson as the Tigers batted poorly in an 8-3 loss. With the series tied at one game apiece, the teams returned to Atlanta where Clemson roared to a 17-10 victory.

With this victory, Coach Wilhelm became only the 6th college baseball coach in history to win 1000 games in his career. With the completion of the ACC tournament (Clemson beat Duke and Virginia before falling to UNC and NC. State), Wilhelm’s career record through 1501 games was 1004-470-10, a 0.670 winning percentage. Through
En route to a 6-5 victory, a Tiger runner takes 3rd against South Carolina. (left)

Winding up for another strike. (below)

Joe DeBerry picks off a Wolfpack player trying to get back to first. (left)
A Tiger batter knocks one home against the Gamecocks as part of a 9-0 Clemson victory.

his 1000 wins and 33 years at Clemson, Wilhelm has taken teams to the College World Series 5 times, won 9 ACC championships, been to the NCAA tournament 13 times, had 13 Top 25 teams, and never, ever, not once had a losing season.

The Tigers ended the 1990 season with a 43-23 record. They finished third in the ACC tournament after posting a 2nd-place, 14-6 regular season ACC record. The Tigers finished their excellent year by becoming the 4th team that Coach Wilhelm has taken to the NCAA playoffs. The 1990 squad also became the 4th team in a row to go to the NCAA tournament. Clemson posted a 1-2 record in this year's NCAA tournament after losing to
Creighton twice and defeating the University of Texas-Arlington. This gives the Tigers a 38-36 all-time record in NCAA tournament play.

In completing Coach Wilhelm's "Grand Season", this year's Tigers continued Clemson's long tradition of excellence. The team set new records for shutouts in a season, most home runs in a season, consecutive games with a hit, and most games without a fielding error. Playing in the shadow of Death Valley, Kaiser's Tigers have established a winning tradition and made Clemson one of the nation's most successful baseball programs.

D. Craig Cooper

Coach Wilhelm on his way to earning 1000 career victories.
For Clemson, 1990 was to be the start of a new era in football. Under the cloud of hostility that surrounded Danny Ford's resignation, Ken Hatfield left the University of Arkansas to come coach at Clemson.

The pre-season was filled with questions of how well the young offense would perform. The only thing that was sure on opening day was that the coaches wouldn't curse at the players during practice anymore, and that the Clemson linebackers; Levon Kirkland, Wayne Simmons, John Johnson, and Ashley Sheppard were among the best in the country, making the Clemson "D" one to drool over.

As expected, the defense dominated Long Beach State in the annual opening day massacre. The Tiger "D" limited Long Beach State's offense to 57 total yards, minus 16 yards rushing, in a 59-0 romp.

With their day at the beach over, coach Hatfield's Tigers looked to Virginia, who had never beaten the Clemson Tigers in 35 years. The Cavaliers' QB, Shawn Moore, was a Heisman candidate, and Clemson were playing at Virginia—things didn't look pretty for Ken Hatfield's Tigers. After spotting Clemson a 7-6 halftime lead, the Cavs stormed back on the strength of QB Shawn Moore's passing. When

Chester McGlockton grapples with a Bulldog lineman.
Ronald Williams breaks loose for a 1st down against UGA.

Les Hall opens a hole.

Wayne Simmons, David Davis & John Johnson (Clemson Linebackers) level the Long Beach State Quarterback.
the final gun sounded, the score was Virginia — 20 and Clemson — 7. **THE STREAK** had ended in a reverse of the score which started it, a 20-7 Clemson victory at Virginia in 1955.

The next week the Tigers traveled to Maryland for a crucial ACC matchup against the Terrapins, who had won two straight and were looking to be tougher than everyone had expected. Worse yet, the game was being played in Baltimore stadium — a place where Clemson had never won before. Clemson scored first when Chris Gardocki booted a 53-yd field goal, the longest of his career, but the Terps held a 14-10 halftime lead. The Tigers then came alive and escaped with a narrow 18-17 victory which was aided by a defensive safety.

Clemson returned to the friendly confines of Death Valley for a matchup with Appalachian State, a heavy underdog. The Tigers romped to a 48-0 victory and were in control of the game from the very start. It was also a record setting game as Gardocki nailed a 57-yard field goal, beating his former 53-yard best, and Derrick Witherspoon charged 81 yards for a touchdown in the 4th quarter, the longest run from scrimmage for a Clemson back since 1950.

No one expected Duke to beat Clemson at homecoming this year, but then again no one expected them to beat us last year at Durham when the Tigers were the #7 team in the country. Clemson took a 10-0 halftime lead, and held on for a 26-7 victory. Special teams play provided Duke's only points of the game when the Blue Devils returned a 4th quarter kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown and the
The name itself sets Tiger fans to drooling. Clemson had not played Georgia in two years and were chomping at the bit to get their old nemesis within the confines of Death Valley once again. Clemson’s golden-foot (Chris Gardocki) nailed 4 field goals, and Dexter Davis got his 5th interception in 4 games as the Tigers throttled the Dawgs 34-3. The Tiger “D” held Georgia to 131 total yards and only 8 first downs as the “O” compiled 396 yards (341 rushing) in handing the Bulldogs their worst defeat in 13 years. Georgia Quarterback Preston Jones (an Anderson, SC native) had this to say about Clemson’s defensive sieve “Every time you’d look up, one of them (the Clemson linebackers) would be in your face”. It was indeed “a great day to be a Tiger”.

Having won one grudge match (against Duke), and trashing their traditional rivals, coach Hatfield’s Tigers were looking to complete their revenge with a road victory against the 4-0 Yellowjackets, who had ruined the Tigers’ 1989 homecoming with a 30-14 victory in Death Valley last year. After spotting the Jackets a 14-0 halftime lead, the Tiger “D” roared into action - holding the Jackets to just 2 first downs, 0 passing yards, and no offensive scoring. Led by the clutch running of freshman-phenomenon Ronald Williams, and Chris Gardocki’s 4 field goals, the Tigers narrowed the margin to 21-19 with 0:06 left to play. Coach Hatfield sent Chris Gardocki to attempt a 62-yard field goal that would be nothing short of miraculous. Alas, even Gardocki could not defy the laws of Physics, and...
Ashley Sheppard runs back an interception against USC.
The Nation's #1 Defense stands ready.
the kick fell inches short.

After tough road victories over NC State (24-17) and Wake Forest (24-6), Clemson returned home only the 30th team in history to win 500 games with a 500-345-44 record in 95 seasons of play. Against Wake Forest, senior safety Arlington Nunn became the first player in Clemson history to run back an interception for a touchdown twice in the same season.

The Tigers came home to end their ACC campaign and faced a resurgent North Carolina team that had just played Ga. Tech to a 13-13 tie. Coach Hatfield’s Tigers had outscored opponents 167-10 while playing at Death Valley. Led by the #1 defense in the nation, the Tigers rolled to a 20-3 victory.

*South Carolina.* This name creates more animosity than even Georgia and always pro-
Ed McDaniel nails William Bell at Georgia Tech.

'Medium pepperoni with extra cheese... no... make that a large!'
vides a fantastic end-of-the-season clash. USC played the Tigers tough and jumped off to a 3-0 lead after blocking a Chris Gardoki punt. The Tigers then came alive and marched down the field to score a touchdown on each of their next two drives. The defense held tough and the Tigers went to the locker room leading a 14-6. Clemson and USC exchanged field goals to start the second half, but then the Tigers fumbled a kickoff, USC recovered on the Clemson 5, and punched in for a score. The Tigers then took the ensuing kickoff and marched the length of the field for the game's final score. Coach Hatfield's Tigers earned a 24-15 victory which gave the class of 1990 39 career victories, setting a new ACC record.

The Tigers had a 9-2 season in their first year under Ken Hatfield, matching Danny Ford's 9-2 mark in his final year. The future was bright for Hatfield's young team. They were to face a tough Illinois team in the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Years Day, the seniors had become the winningest class in ACC history, and the Tigers had 4 All-America candidates. This year's Tigers did indeed come roaring into the nineties.

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Many questions were answered on January 1, 1991. Could Coach Hatfield design a game plan to awake a slumbering offense and defeat Big Ten co-champion Illinois? How would Clemson’s No. 1 defense, allowing only 216.9 yards per game, perform against a Fighting Illini team averaging 397.8 yards per game? Could Clemson beat the only team to defeat top-ranked Colorado? Would the Tigers give Coach Hatfield his first New Year’s Day bowl victory in four tries? Yes indeed they did and with room to spare!

The 14th-ranked Clemson Tigers waltzed to its largest margin of victory in a bowl game and first bowl shutout. The Fighting Illini were silenced 50-0 before a Hall of Fame Bowl crowd of 63,154. In the victory, Coach Hatfield pulled out all the stops and let the team run rampant over Illinois. A dominant Clemson passing game came to life and the defense redefined their No. 1 ranking.

Clemson scored a field goal on its first possession. Then, the defense forced a fumble and recovered it on the Illinois 14. DeChane Cameron fired a touchdown pass on the next play to flanker Doug Thomas. Cameron’s touchdown pass was the first of two he would throw that day. Cameron completed 14 out of 20 passes for a 70 percent completion percentage and a bowl record. Cameron passed 141 yards and rushed for 76 yards. His outstanding performance helped garner him the Most Valuable Player award. On his showing, he said “I would like to think I surprised some people who underrated me as a passer.”

The Tigers continued to pour on the heat in the second quarter. DeChane completed passes at will including his second touchdown pass of the game a 17 yarder to Howard Hall. The defense pressured Illinois quarterback Jason Verduzco on numerous occasions and on Illinois’ fifth possession Levon Kirkland rushed Verduzco who hurried a pass downfield. The ball was picked off by rover Arlington Nunn and sprinted 34 yards for a touchdown. The Tigers went into the halftime locker room with a comfortable 24-0 lead.

The second half proved to be less exciting than the first half. Chester McGlockton, defensive lineman, said “The first half was fun. The second half was boring.” Aside from the Illinois punt Doug Brewster blocked and two Chris Gardocki field goals, the second half was uneventful.

All things considered the defense was the star of the game. The defense accounted for two interceptions, two fumbles, four sacks, and a blocked punt. John Johnson, the shaved-head Tiger linebacker said that Bob Trott, defensive coordinator, told the defense to “be like sharks, smell the blood and pour it on.” On that day Clemson was a great white shark and Illinois was a fat feeble flounder.
Cameron looks for #41 Doug Thomas, and over the course of the day he would end up passing for 141 yards and rushing for 76.

Number 25 Ronald Williams sprints up the field for an easy 15 yards.

On New Years Day, Clemson fans packed Tampa Stadium to witness the eventual slaughter of the Illini.
The close of the 1989-90 tennis season marked the 90th victory of 94 ACC matches for the Men's Tennis Team. It also marked the 45th straight home victory in ACC matches over the last 12 years. The team, consisting of Owen Casey, Niklas Johansson, Greg Seilkop, Todd Watkins, George Lampert, Jean-Louis (J.L.) Guillou, Mike Watson, Chris Munnerlyn, and Mike Williams (ranked respectively), ushered in the season with high hopes and good team spirit. Led by Coach Chuck Kriese, the Tiger men practiced 4-5 hours each day, year-round, breaking only during exam weeks.

Despite the hard work and dedication of all team members, Greg Seilkop feels the cooperation and morale were lower than should be. "We should have been more of a team. I have high hopes for the 1990-91 season because we will form together as more of a team." Greg also feels the grueling practices and workouts will benefit the team in the future. "It's a lot of hard work and time, but later on, I think, it will all be worth it."

The team finished with 16 wins and 18 losses, 10 of the losses being to top 20 ACC teams. They finished with a 6-1 mark overall. The doubles team of Owen Casey and J.L. Guillou were the first team in the All-ACC selections. The pair also finished as #1 doubles champions. They made the NCAA as a doubles team and came one victory away from making All-American. Casey was also #1 singles champion, Seilkop was #3 singles champion, and Mike Watson finished as the #6 singles champion.

The Lady Tigers finished with 15 wins and 9 losses in the 1989-90 tennis season, and were the alternate team for an NCAA bid. The women finished second in the ACC regular season with a 6-1 record, trailing Duke. The team boasts top 20 wins over #23 TCU and #16 San Diego. The season set Coach Andy Johnson's record at 48 wins and 6 losses in the last eight years against ACC teams. Clemson can thank players Mini Burgos, Diana Van Guillick, Amy Young, Amy Ilise, Laurie Stephon, Julie Davis, Tara Lynch, and Eve Slowinski, ranked respectively, for the outstanding season.

The team can boast several ACC champions as well. Amy Young was #3 singles champion, Amy Burgos and Diana Van Guillick were #1 doubles champions, and Amy Young and Laurie Stephon were #2 doubles champions. Aside from this, Burgos, Van Guillick, and Young were chosen in All-ACC selections.

Sarah B. Wood
Photos by Matthew C. Kozma

Greg Seilkop serves up a little paw power at the base line.

Showing some fancy footwork, Greg Seilkop lobs the ball over his opponent's head.

Jean-Louis (J.L.) Guillou takes advantage of a weak passing shot by attacking at the net.
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Connecting with the ball, Nicklas Johansson demonstrates perfect timing and technique as he drills the ball over the net into the opponent’s court.

Owen Casey lunges for a low backhand volley.
Like a spring loaded pistol, Owen Casey fires a forehand cross-court shot.

### Women's Tennis

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Giving it 110%, Greg Sellkop stretches to get a racquet on the ball.
With the coming of the Soccer World Cup in 1991 to America, Clemson soccer continued to grow as America’s fascination with the sport developed beyond just seeing soccer as another “import”. Clemson soccer ended the year with a record of 16-3-1 overall, an ACC championship (4-1-1), and rankings of forth and fifth in the Soccer America and ISAA polls, respectfully. Added to this fabulous record was the fact that head coach I.M. Ibrahim was named ACC Coach of the Year. I.M. Ibrahim also won this award in 1973, 1978, and 1985.

As Clemson’s soccer team continued to grow in ability and continued to play exciting games, crowd attendance blossomed. Many of the games last year saw the bleachers packed full. During the more popular games, people stood outside the gates and sat on the hill across the street. Crowd attendance along with the teamwork of some very talented players no doubt helped the Clemson team in finishing with such outstanding marks.

Jaro Zawislan, the freshman goalkeeper, was definitely one of the stars of last year’s soccer team. Jaro Zawislan broke the record for the most saves in one season with having 130 saves last year. The record was formally held by Gary Pace in 1969 with 124 saves. Another outstanding player, Jimmy Glenn, lead the ACC in goals and scoring last year and was the nation’s third leading goal scorer. Four Clemson soccer team members were named to the All-ACC teams. Pearse Tormey and Jimmy Glenn were named first-team All-ACC. Jon Payne, Thomas Najjar, Andy Pujats, and Jaro Zawislan were named second-team All-ACC.

All of the Clemson Tiger soccer team members contributed to a great season. Because of their fabulous team work, Clemson soccer fared very nicely against Top 20 ranked opponents. The record against Top 20 teams last year was 6-2-1. Clemson’s only losses were against NC State and a tie with eighth ranked Virginia.

Although Clemson lost to NC State in the ACC Tournament semifinals and then to South Carolina in the first round NCAA playoffs, the 1990 year turned out better than anyone could hope for. Attendance at the games was definitely one reason Clemson had a powerful and successful soccer team last year as they saw that Clemson University definitely “LOVES THOSE TIGERS!”

Maia Lea Eppes
Steve Wolf continues to keep up the pace against South Carolina.

Chris Martinez flies up into the air to insure South Carolina won't get the ball.

John Hammontree keeps an eye on the ball as two South Carolina players pressure him.

John Hammontree cuts through the USC defense. (opposite page)

Jaroslaw Zawislak makes another fabulous save en route to a record breaking season.
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Jaro Zawislanski puts the ball back into play after another one of his famous saves.

Matt Kirk steals the ball from a N.C. State player.
Jon Payne and Andy Pjats punch through the South Carolina defense during the NCAA Tournament.

Virginia (in orange) escapes as Andy Pujats almost heads in a goal.

Pearse Tormey hits the cross as Coach Ibrahim looks on.

Richard Richmond sets up a goal as Jon Payne keeps Santa Clara at bay.
Even under pressure from South Carolina, John Hammontree continues to handle the ball.

Kevin England cradles the ball as he works it up the field.
Ace defender Chris Martinez sets up the offense.

The intense rivalry with South Carolina continues.

"We have turned a corner and will have a lot of good players to replace the ones that are leaving."

I.M. Ibrahim

Jon Payne protects the ball from a South Carolina player during the NCAA Tournament.
The 1990 golf season was dominated by the alluring personality of Chris Patton, the 1989 US Amateur Champion. Patton, who learned to play going down to his father's pasture and staging golf ball wars with his friends (hitting balls at each other with clubs and seeing who came closest), made the cut at the Masters Tournament — the most prestigious tournament in professional golf. He even led the field after the first round. Along with Patton, Oswald Drawdy and Nicky Goetze helped lead the team to a highly successful season. In the spring of 1990, the Tiger golfers finished first in three tournaments: the Palmetto Invitational where they finished first out of 18 teams, the Wofford Invitational where they finished first out of twelve teams, and the ACC Tournament where the team combined for 12 over par and tied for first in the ACC. The Clemson golfers then finished out the spring season by tying for seventh in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament (combining for a 1 over par finish), and then advancing to the NCAA Championships. Led by Danny Ellis' 288 score (finishing at even par and tying him for third overall in the tournament), Clemson finished twelfth out of a field of 30 teams.

Losing Chris Patton and Oswald Drawdy to graduation, Junior Nicky Goetze led the fall squad to a first place finish in the Golfweek Preview Invitational. Goetze shot a 209, seven under par to win the individual competition. The fall team completed the season by finishing 4th in the Golfworld/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate Invitational in Hilton Head, S.C. It was a good year for Clemson golf.

D. Craig Cooper

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Nicky Goetze slices on his swing cutting a divot of grass out of the fairway.

Correctly judging the slope of the green, Sam Olson watches his putt break toward the hole.
Max Fain tees off from one of the back nine holes during the Wofford Invitational.

Chris Patton (1989 US Amateur Champion) demonstrates perfect form as he drives a ball off the tee.
Win # 1 came over Michigan State. It was a cold, dreary day and State’s pitcher was Ron Perinoski — now the L.A. Dodgers pitching coach. The first batter walked, the second lined a single past Perinoski’s car. Then Bud Spiers (a senior shortstop and father of two players since) drove in a 3-run homer. Clemson held on to win 7-5. Win # 1000 came at Georgia Tech. Clemson fell impossibly behind at first, but rallied, hit 7 homers, and came back to win by a score of 17-12.

It has been a long and eventful journey for Coach Wilhelm. The journey began when he was ten years old and saw his first baseball game, not believing that men could play baseball at night. It continued through World War II as he saved $5.60 in war stamps and traded them for his first baseball glove — used. The journey went on as he went to N.C. State on a baseball scholarship, left early to play pro-ball, and was drafted into the Korean War. It kept going as Wilhelm returned to school to finish his education. Coach Frank Howard, the football legend, introduced Clemson to Coach Wilhelm. Wilhelm was then an assistant coach at UNC, and the Clemson team was coached by an assistant football coach. Howard consulted a UNC coach as to where he might find a good baseball coach, and he received Wilhelm’s name. That very day, Howard hired Wilhelm to coach baseball, paid him $550/ year to be Intramural Director/ Baseball Coach, and gave him one baseball scholarship to work with.

With the surprising talent that he had inherited, Wilhelm (in his first season as head coach) taught the players that they could win, led them to a 17-5 season, and won the conference. Then, one of the most remarkable things in Wilhelm’s career happened. The Tigers lost the first game of the Divisional Playoffs (a double-elimination competition), but came back to win all of their remaining games and won the Division to advance to the College World Series. At a time when the NCAA had no limit on scholarships, Wilhelm took twenty players to his first College World Series. The University of Southern Cal. took sixteen pitchers! Well, Clemson didn’t win the national championship — but they did score quite an upset. In their first game, the 21-6 Tigers defeated the University of Arizona (47-12) by a score of 4-1.

When asked what the most important thing for an athlete to gain while at Clemson, Wilhelm responded “to grow as a person”. In other words, to earn an education and find your path in life — to find the dignified adult within the youth. He has given the program honesty and fairness — treating all players equally. Any player who misses class also misses practice and/or a game that day — no exceptions. His secret to success is recruiting athletic talent, and it has worked. In gaining one thousand victories, Coach Wilhelm has built Clemson University baseball into a traditional power and an enviable place to be.

D. Craig Cooper
Coach Hatfield

In Good Faith

Perhaps the greatest compliment to Clemson’s football program is the fact that Ken Hatfield is our new football coach. Why would one of the most successful coaches in the nation leave his “happily ever after”? Why would he leave the University of Arkansas, where he had been instrumental in leading them to their first national championship in 1964 as a player? Why leave the school that is located only a few miles from his hometown of Helena, Arkansas to coach at Clemson? Why – because of his love for the game and the people who play it.

Hatfield left Arkansas for Clemson because of the students, IPTAY, and the general atmosphere. Clemson University has all the pieces it takes to make a young man a winner not only on the football field, but also at the game of life.

Hatfield is a fundamentalist. On the field, he believes in giving each player a firm grounding in fundamentals and then combining their talents in the best way possible. Off the field, he tries to help teach the players the skills they will need to get ahead in life. Coach Hatfield believes that the discipline he instills in his players on the practice field will carry through to help them off the field. His primary concern is for the players, and it is around this concern that he builds his coaching philosophy.

As a person, Coach Hatfield is a devout Christian and lives the life which his faith dictates. He does not try to push it on others, preferring to lead by example. He is involved with the community and campus, speaking often in public engagements and participating in the Fellowship of Clemson Athletes.

On the sidelines, he is not a meek man, but rather shows as much vigor as any other coach. The difference is in his manner. Hatfield believes in enthusiasm and positive reinforcement. If a player makes a mistake, Hatfield does not yell at him, but instead explains what was wrong.

While building winning teams from losing ones through his years at the Air Force Academy and the University of Arkansas, Coach Hatfield developed a series of rules to teach his players discipline. His policies of no cursing on the field and no drinking during the season help provide the on-field discipline he needs to turn the players’ emotion into enthusiasm. Emotion is fleeting but enthusiasm lasts through the season. Off the field, Coach Hatfield’s stressing academics as well as the follow-through of his on-field discipline help the players prepare for life after football.

Hatfield believes that the success of a football program is not judged by its number of wins, but rather by the number of players who are successful five years after graduation. He does not forsake winning football games for this, however. After all, look at the team’s improvement between the first loss to Virginia and the Hall of Fame Bowl romp over Big Ten Illinois, who tied for first. Clemson has gotten itself a winner not only for a new head coach, but also for the person who teaches the players about life.

Craig Cooper

TYRONE RHODES WALTER
After enduring an average year in 1989-1990, both the men’s and women’s swimming teams hoped to stage a return to their conference-crushing performances of earlier years in the 1990-1991 season.

The men’s team completed their '89-'90 season with a 5-4 record (3-3 ACC) with a fourth place finish in the ACC tournament. Even this seemingly mediocre finish held glimmers of light for the '90-'91 season. The Tigers had dropped to a fifth place start for the '89-'90 ACC tourney due in part to a costly disqualification, but staged a tremendous rally in the last two days of competition to finish fourth. Michael Haynes and senior Rick Aaronberg qualified for the NCAA championships. Following this promising comeback, the 1990-1991 Tigers swimmers blasted off to a 5-0 record with victories over Georgia Tech, Duke, Maryland, Virginia, and Virginia Tech. The Tigers then lost a heartbreaker to North Carolina State followed by losses to University of North Carolina and arch-rival South Carolina. After beating the University of Ohio on the road, the '90-'91 the Tigers went into the ACC tournament sporting a 4-2 league record (6-3 overall).

Similarly, the women's team had a banner year in 1990-1991 after an average 1989-1990 season. In '89-'90, the Lady Tigers completed a 6-3 season (3-2 ACC) and finished third in the ACC tourney, the first time they did not place first in five years. Lady Tigers Jill Bakehorn, Tricia Jackson, and Paulette Russel qualified for the '89-'90 NCAA championships. Divers Jennie Graviss, Mandy Meek, and Judy Wade also qualified for the NCAA pre-qualification meet. Like the men, the Lady Tigers jumped off to a 5-0 start with victories over Duke, Maryland, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State, and Virginia (the defending ACC champions). The Lady Tigers' lone ACC loss came at the hands of UNC, ranked eleventh nationally. After dropping a meet to USC, the Lady Tigers went into the 1990-1991 ACC tournament with a 4-1 league mark (6-2 overall). Ranked sixteenth in the nation, the Lady Tigers were looking to continue their dominance of the ACC and win their fifth tournament in six years.

Craig Cooper

Listening for the starting gun, a Tiger swimmer prepares to dive in.
In the breast stroke event, this Clemson swimmer gulps down a breathe of fresh air.
Holding onto the starting block bar, this swimmer listens for the starting gun before beginning the backstroke.

This Clemson player watches the meet going on while preparing himself for his upcoming race during the Clemson-South Carolina contest.

Putting forth all his efforts, this swimmer surges ahead in the freestyle event.
At the ready on the starting blocks, the Lady Tigers face off against the arch-rival Lady Gamecocks.

Between races, this Tiger adjusts his goggles in preparation for his next event.

Coach Bobby Boettner has been honored as ACC Coach-of-the-Year six times at Clemson, which gives him more conference coach-of-the-year honors than any other Clemson coach in any sport.

Cutting through the water, this Lady Tiger concentrates on her backstroke.
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Just finishing a race against USC, a Lady Tiger swimmer checks her time on the scoreboard.

Coach Bobby Boettner gives his swimmers a pep talk before a relay swim.
Coming into the 1990-1991 season, the Tiger Wrestlers were standing tall. Coach Eddie Griffin returned a solid roster and had a recruiting class that was ranked third in the nation. In the 118 pound weight category, senior Donnie Heckel (who had a 5-0 ACC record in 1989-1990) came into the season ranked third in the nation. Senior Kurt Howell was ranked sixth in the nation in the 126 pound category, and senior Dave Miller was nationally ranked at #16 in the 167 pound weight class. Junior Scott Williams came into the season ranked #19 in the heavyweight class.

True to preseason expectations, the Tiger grapplers jumped off to an impressive 5-0-1 record, a #15 national ranking, and a showdown with #5 Nebraska. On the road, the Tigers lost that one 19-23 in a hard-fought, close match. Two days later they endured another close loss — this time to Missouri, who defeated the Tigers by a 24-17 margin. In both those losses the Tigers were without their star, Donnie Heckel, who had been out since late December with a knee injury.

Having dropped from #15 to #20 in the national rankings, the Tigers returned home to face a tough ACC schedule. After routing Duke 36-6, Clemson faced 14th-ranked UNC in a pivotal ACC matchup. Seniors Donnie Heckel, Kurt Howell and Dave Miller earned key victories in Clemson's 20-11 win, and the Tigers first ever victory over the Tar Heels. The Tigers then earned a close 20-18 road victory over #24 N. C. State and a 29-11 road win over Virginia to give them a 4-0 ACC record and a shot at the ACC title.

The 19th-ranked Tigers returned home to face Maryland in their final regular-season match. Seniors Donnie Heckel and Kurt Howell gave Clemson a 7-0 lead, but Maryland battled back to tie after the 158 pound weight class. Then Keith Turner gave Clemson the lead with a close 5-4 win in the 177 pound weight class and senior Kurt Rosenburger sealed the Tiger's victory with a win in the 190 pound weight class — giving the Tigers a 5-0 ACC record and their first ever ACC championship.

Craig Cooper
All Photos by Jeremy Moore

A Tiger prevented a reverse and gains a point en-route to the Tiger's first ever ACC wrestling championship.
Well, the Duke wrestler wasn't quite on his $@& but close enough. Clemson won this point.

Yet another one of the Tigers' ACC foes saw his world turn upside-down.

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"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times". These famous words, first coined by Charles Dickens, aptly described the fate of the men's basketball team since Elden Campbell, Dale Davis, Derrick Forest, Kirkland Howling, Marion Cash, and David Young ended the 1990 season by leading the Tigers to their first ever regular season ACC championship. They had surprised the basketball world by putting together a string of come-from-behind victories to win the ACC title and make it to the "sweet sixteen" of the NCAA tournament. It was there, playing against the University of Connecticut, that the dream was shattered by a last second miracle-shot. Connecticut's score with 0.7 seconds remaining gave them a 1 point victory, and ended the Tiger's Cinderella season.

Clemson's woes began in the off-season. Not only had Coach Ellis lost Clemson's all-time leading scorer (Elden Campbell) along with Kirkland Howling, Marion Cash, and defensive-whiz Derrick Forest to graduation, but Wayne Buckingham (a spectacular player in the front court) was unexpectedly lost because of a niggling NCAA eligibility rule. Nevertheless, Tiger fans hoped that Dale Davis, the NCAA's leading rebounder, and shooting ace David Young could combine with seniors Sean Tyson, Colby Brown, Donnell Bruce, and Ricky Jones to lead the Tigers to another ACC championship. It was not to be the case.

Despite the emergence of freshman point guard Eric Burks as an offensive leader, David Young's shooting expositions, and Dale Davis' ever-dominating presence, the Tigers were had trouble getting the job done. The loss of 1990's senior class proved fatal on both ends of the court as UNC-Charlotte handed the Tigers their first home-court loss in two years.

Coach Ellis tried every combination imaginable, but Clemson continued to fall short. The Tigers' first ACC victory came late in the season, a 73-69 home victory against the struggling Maryland Terrapins. But this boost could not help, and the Tigers lost five straight games. Coming into their final regular season game, against Georgia Tech, the Tigers were on their way to their first losing season in five years with a 10-16 record (1-12 ACC). Georgia Tech needed to beat Clemson to make it to the NCAA tournament. Clemson just wanted some respect. Dale Davis dominated the Yellow jackets with 23 points, 18 rebounds, and 3 steals — the effort was more than enough as Clemson rolled to a 69-62 upset. Dale Davis wanted to end the season on a good note, and that's exactly what the Tigers did.

The Tigers were better than their 2-12 ACC record (11-16 overall) may have indicated. Most of their losses were close ones, and Clemson was never totally out of a game. The only deficiency the Tigers had seemed to be a lack of cohesiveness and team chemistry. Dale Davis continued to lead the nation in rebounding; became one of Clemson's top five all-time scorers; and
Jimmy Mason passes the ball into Dale Davis for an easy score.

Frontcourt phenomenon Dale Davis sinks two more points.

"It should be a challenging, yet, a fun year. This year we will be the hunted and not the hunter. That will be tougher for us."

Cliff Ellis

became only the third player in ACC history to score 1,500 points, pull down 1,200 rebounds, and block 200 shots. David Young broke several shooting records, Ricky Jones had a strong season, and freshmen point guard Eric Burks broke David Young’s freshman three-point shooting record. In the ACC, it just wasn’t enough.

The Tigers faced second-seeded North Carolina in the first round of the ACC tournament. Hopes were high after the Tigers season-ending upset of Georgia Tech. Maybe... just maybe they could win the ACC tournament and repeat as ACC champions.

Dale Davis crashes the boards.
Dale Davis outmuscles the Tar Heels to pull down an offensive rebound.

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'We have to lace our shoes up tight, no matter who we're playing, where we're playing, when we're playing.'

Jim Davis
The Lady Tigers, however, are a different tale altogether. With victories over Alabama State, Kansas State, College of Charleston, UNCC-Charlotte, Augusta College, and a 73-40 smashing of the University of South Carolina, the Lady Tigers sailed off to a 6-0 start. Additional victories over Fresno State, Brigham Young, and North Carolina State boosted the Lady Tigers to a top 20 AP ranking. By Valentine's Day the Lady Tigers owned a 17-8 overall record and were ranked 24th in the Associated Press poll.

Clemson had played impressively through their ACC schedule, defeating North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Duke, and Maryland. Their only losses came twice against second-ranked Virginia and once to North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Maryland. The Lady Tiger's 7-5 ACC record was good enough for fourth place in the ACC behind #1 ranked Virginia (12-0 ACC), #7 ranked North Carolina State (8-4 ACC), and unranked Maryland (8-4 ACC). Season ending victories against North Carolina and Duke would give the Lady Tigers a second-seed in the ACC tournament and prevented them from having to play Virginia until the final round.

After a solid 67-59 road win over Duke, all Clemson needed to do in order to force a 3-way tie for second place in the ACC was defeat last-place North Carolina. But the Lady Tigers had a bad night shooting and the Tar Heels scored a 58-54 upset — handing Clemson a fourth place regular season finish. In the first round of the ACC tournament, the Lady Tigers faced fifth-seed Duke, desperately needing a win to keep alive their chances for an NCAA tournament bid. Shandy Bryan led the Tigers with 18 points, Kerry Boyatt sank 13, and Cherri Wells scored 12, but it almost wasn’t enough. In what Coach Jim Davis described as a “whale of a ballgame”, Clemson and Duke were tied at 58 with seconds left to play. Shandy Bryan missed a baseline shot with 5 seconds left, but Jackie Farmer rebounded and scored the winning goal with just 1 second left in
Kerry Boyatt handles the University of Virginia. The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Cavaliers in the semifinals of the ACC tournament.

regulation. The Tigers won 60-58 to earn a semifinal matchup with #1 ranked Virginia.

The Lady Tigers had to play a perfect game in order to beat the top ranked Lady Cavaliers. They did just that. By staying in a man to man defense for the entire game, the Lady Tigers stunned the Cavaliers offense, holding them to 16.1% shooting in the second half. Cheron Wells scored 26 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as the Lady Tigers came back from a 12 point deficit to upset the Lady Cavaliers 65-62 in the second round of the ACC tournament. It was the Lady Tigers first ever victory over a #1 ranked team, and only the second loss for Virginia this season. The Lady Tigers' victory over Virginia earned them the right to play #7 North Carolina State for the ACC championship. A victory here would insure the Lady Tigers of an automatic NCAA tournament bid. Nevertheless, the victory over #1 Virginia virtually insured the Lady Tigers of an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.
Jackie Nattress brings the ball upcourt. Imani Wilson plays tough 'D'.
It was a record breaking year for both the in-door and out-door track season. Both the men's and women's teams set numerous school records, as well as, several individuals qualified for the NCAA Championships. Some of the provisional qualifiers went on to receive All-American honors.

Under the coaching of Bob Pollock, the men's indoor track team won the ACC Title for the second straight year. Pollock was voted ACC Indoor Track Coach of the Year. Philip Greyling was nominated as M.V.P of the meet for his first place finishes in the mile and the 3,000 meter. Eight individuals qualified for nationals while in the 55 meters James Trapp, and the two-mile relay team consisting of Andrew Beecher, Philip Greyling, Dennis Hines, and Dave Wittman went on to claim All-American honors. New school record holders included pole vaulter, Jeff Fields and shot putter, Mike Neary from the field competitions. The mile relay team made up of Beecher, Trapp, Dion Wafford and Michael Green raced to a new Clemson record of 3:06.65.

The women's indoor track team set just as many new school records. Angela Dolby unleashed a record breaking throw of 48'3'-1/2 in the twenty-pound shot put event. Other new record setters included Lisa Dillard in the 200 meter, Angela Fleetwood in the 400 meter, Nanette Hollaway in the triple jump and the mile relay team made up of Dillard, Fleetwood, Tara Henderson, and Patina Walton.

Clemson's outdoor competition showed just as strong a performance.

On the men's team, James Trapp was named M.V.P of the outdoor ACC meet for his 100 and 200 meter first place finishes. His 10.12 time placed him in the top five fastest times in the nation. Three men were named All-Americans: James Trapp (100 meters), Philip Greyling (1500 meter) and Larry Ryans (110m high hurdles).

The Women's outdoor competition had six individuals qualify for NCAA Outdoor Championships. Lisa Dillard received All-American honors in two events; the 100 and 200 meter sprints while Angela Dolby earned the All-American title in the shot put. Overall, the Lady Tigers set eleven new Clemson outdoor track records.

Sue Aughey

Dennis Hines(314) bolts pass a N.C State runner in the one-mile relay.

Playing limbo in midair, Jeff Fields clear the 168' mark in the pole vault competition.

Lauree Brenning
Having awards in hand, Lisa Dillard and Angel Fleetwood (1st and 2nd on left) pose with the rest of the All-Conference team after the ACC conference meet.

Tony Jones lunges over the sand pit during the Triple Jump event.

A Clemson hurdler edges out an N.C. State opponent in the 110 high hurdles.

Tony Jones lunges over the sand pit during the Triple Jump event.
Where would the 1990 Women Cross Country team be without goals? ... most likely, not at Third in the Nation! At the onset of their season, the Lady Tigers set a high, but realistic goal of being one of the top five Cross Country teams in the Nation. Wayne Koffman, head coach for the Lady Tigers, knew they had the potential, but knew it was going to be a tough race to run. He spoke optimistically about his team’s future in the September 4 issue of the Orange and White, saying, “I’d like to think this year we’ll be able to run in the top five. It won’t be easy, but that’s what we’re shooting for.”

The Women’s Cross Country Team opened its season, taking five of the six top places, winning easily at the Western Carolina Invitational. The following week they went on to claim victory at Clemson Invitational. Despite losing senior Michelle Scholtz and junior Cessy Hudson for the rest of the season due to injuries, the Lady Tigers pooled their strengths and focused on initial ambition of being one of the top five spots. Their fifty-miles a week work out took on new meanings as they strove to knock seconds off the stop-watch which paid off in a second place finish at Atlantic Coast Conference meet in Charlottesville. All-American Anne Evans, finished first in the Conference followed in third place Mareike Ressing and fifth place Kris Salt. All three Lady Tigers were named to the 1990 All-ACC team. Evans, a Virginia native, said that the UVA course appealed to me the most because I have so much experience on that course. It’s very hilly and I think my strengths are on hills... I am a hill runner.

The Lady Tigers ran hard at the NCAA District III meet held at Furman University taking a surprising first and giving them an automatic bid for the NCAA Championships. All Clemson runners placed in the top 35 positions with Evans, Ressing and Salt placing second, fifth and ninth, respectively. Anne Evans ran a neck and neck race with a Georgia runner, but she was inched Evans out of a District III Title by mere tenths of a second.

For Anne Evans, revenge would be sweet during the NCAA Championship. She placed seventh in the Nation and knocked forty seconds off of her time. More important was the fact that Clemson placed third in the nation over all ... an achievement that individuals can not obtain alone. All Clemson runners placed in the top one-hundred runners. Gail Groulx, Edwina Foley, Kris Salt and Karyn Woolfolk took-off between ten and ninety seconds from their times. They were the backbone of the Team’s success while Evans and Ressing were the icing on top.

Senior Kris Salt was named as the team’s M.V.P. for her consistent accomplishments over her career. As well as being a team motivator, leader, and Clemson University Athletic Department spokeswomen, she has racked up numerous awards such as All-ACC, All-South, All-District and All Regional honors. Kris felt that the teams success was due to the competitive nature of each person and “team togetherness” they showed throughout the season. She said “for my last season, I couldn’t ask for more. With the individual accomplishments, team accomplishments, and the team spirit revitalized, it left me with a good feeling overall.” Whether they were edging each other to do their best on the course or sitting around on a Friday night watching the movie “Beaches,” it was the close “family” like atmosphere and determination to reach a goal that helped them to achieve a national standing.

The Men’s Cross Country Team, however, did not fair as well. After a successful 1989 season, the Tiger Runners marked an average season. They finished first at the South Carolina Collegiate Championships, second in the Clemson Invitational, third at the Virginia Invitational and eleventh at the NCAA District III Championships, failing to receive a national bid. Philip Greising was Clemson’s Top runner finishing 37th overall (31:43) at the District III meet.

Sue Aughey
All Photos by Mathew C. Kozma
With the Mississippi State runner on her heels the cross country runner managed to keep ahead of her competitor.

Ahead of the pack, Larry Clark assumes the lead leaving his competitors in the dust.

Easily maintaining the gap between herself and the competition behind her, Kris Salt manages to keep up a steady pace throughout the course of the race.
The Lady Tiger Volleyball team no longer waits for their kill in the shadows of big name volleyball clubs such as University of North Carolina. Driven to the end by intensity and determination, the Lady Tiger Volleyball team left paw prints forever scarred on the backs of many powerhouse ball clubs across the nation. Most of the Tiger matches lasted three games, however on fourteen occasions, the struggle drew into a fourth or fifth game. The Tiger's scrappy defense and blood thirsty offense led by attackers Tashia Greene, Heidi Kahl, Julie Marx and Team Captain, Karen Kamarauskas battled back to drag down ten of those prey, among the victims were San Francisco, Nevada-Reno, Eastern Kentucky University, UNC the '89 ACC Volleyball Champs, and University of Maryland. The Terrapins went on to strip the Tarheels of their reigning crown in the 1990 ACC final. Clemson was the only team in the Atlantic Coast Conference to defeat Maryland in regular season action.

There was a rebel in the pride - one tiger who stood apart from the rest, who shielded...
Julie Marx hammers a spike as her teammate looks on.


Ann Marie Wessel concentrates on serving during a critical point in a match.

Annmarie Castro goes up for a non-existent spike as Jenny Yurkanin backsets faking out the opponents.
Jenny Yurkanin, senior co-captain forged her stripes in the log book, achieving an outstanding school record and career total of 3,676 sets. Yurkanin moved into second in the defensive save category with 1,075 digs. No other Clemson setter has attained such incredible statistics! Her quickness on the court and intuitive mind left opponents and fans bedazzled by her graceful jumpsets and deceptive dumps.

The motivation and firm coaching of Mrs. Linda White, plus strong leadership by seniors Kamarauskas, and co-captains Rayna Griffing and Jenny Yurkanin, helped spur the Lady Tigers to a fifth straight winning season posting a 23-13 mark. In her fifth season at Clemson, Coach White notched her 100th victory against Western Carolina and carried her team to its fifth straight season of twenty plus wins. Realizing the team’s potential early on, Coach White challenged their strength and endurance by scheduling tougher teams including those from the West Coast where volleyball has a much faster pace and different style of play. “Although we did not win, we played very well. We went out there (California) to see how we measured up to them, to step back and evaluate our performance and to see if we were headed in the right direction.” And headed in the right direction they were... a few weeks later they traveled south to take second in the South Florida Invitational and played one of their most unforgettable matches defeating UNC 15-5, 15-10, 6-15, 15-17, 15-5. “The team feeling was great!,” said Kamarauskas, “Everyone was at their individual best as well as the team effort over all.” For their performance, two individuals, Heidi Kahl and Jenny Yurkanin were both named to the All Tournament team.

Unfortunately, the Lady Tigers fell short of their final ambition, their first ACC Championship. They were knocked out after the first round of the ACC Tournament by the vengeful Tarheela, 15-8, 15-8, 15-8, who would go on to finish second behind Maryland. Heidi Kahl was the only member of the Volleyball squad named the to the All Conference team. Though this ended the 1990 season on a dampened note, there still lies a lethal predator lurking in the midst made up by a strong backbone of returners; Annmarie Castro, Jill Hensley, Heidi Kahl, Julie Marx, Kristy Tonks, Ann Marie Wessel, Krista Kranze, and Rochelle Thompson.

Photos by William S. Warden
Heidi Kahl stretches to spike over the Maryland blockers while teammates move into recovery position.

Kamauraskas and Yurkanin slam the ball back in the face of a Terrier attacker.


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Greeks
Some of the sisters of AXΩ discuss the upcoming events at Derby Days.

'I keep telling myself, it's for charity.'
The semester begins with rush close behind and all those required have filled out their applications and submitted their grades. That time of the year grows nearer when students go through rush to join a sorority or a fraternity. Students everywhere dress up to present themselves to their fellow students at rush parties and gatherings around campus. The excitement and tension can be felt in the surrounding air as everything builds up to that one moment when pledges are chosen. Then, things really start to heat up as new pledges can be seen everywhere carrying their freshly made paddles in response to their requirements. Other requirements are to obtain signatures, interviews, and to respect the desires of their soon-to-be sister or brother.

The proud moment arrives when new pledges are pinned and allowed to wear their letters. Suddenly, new jerseys appear on campus as the pledges begin to show their accomplishment. All their hard work and dedication finally pays off as the new pledges are initiated into their desired sorority or fraternity. The tension begins to die down, but the excitement increases as these pledges enter into life as a greek.

Monica Dacus
Showing off their foliage, the Kudzu Kids prove that college students are only one step up from plant life.

Excuse me, have you seen my goose? — Hey, what's this.

What's that perfume you are wearing? — aue de' farm

The girls of ΑΜΗ (cut off jean queens) have 'real' Clemson spirit.
Gammar Phi Beta

SENIORS

Since its first days on campus five years ago, the Theta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has striven to achieve its motto, "Together let us seek the heights," and is well on its way to reaching those heights. They began with a very successful rush and by participating in the First Friday activities where Sally Miller was first runner-up in the Miss First Friday Parade. They continue to achieve the heights by placing first in Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Alpha Chi's social events include the Riverboat Cruise at Stone Mountain, Georgia in the Fall, the annual Christmas Party in December, and Red Carnation Ball in the Spring.

Alpha Chi Omega has a strong desire to serve the community as well through various philanthropies. Nationally, their philanthropists are the Easter Seals, MacDowell Colony, and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, while locally the Theta Lambda chapter has donated an Apple computer to a local elementary school and has participated in the Adopt-a-Highway project.
Alpha Delta Pi

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Alpha Delta Pi continued another successful and happy year at Clemson University. The Zeta Mu Chapter began 1990 by initiating another excellent pledge class. Both the sorority and the pledge class held the highest grade point average on campus. Continuing a bountiful social life, Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Black Diamond Formal, numerous mixers with fraternities, and finished the semester with its Alpha Delta Pi Arrest Spring Party. The Fall Semester began successfully with Rush, reaching the quota with forty wonderful girls. Preparations for First Friday followed swiftly the next week, and everyone went country wild over the float theme, “Beverly Hillbillies move to Tigertown” which placed second. Alpha Delta Pi’s next challenge came with Derby Day, and after an honest and close race, Alpha Delta Pi placed second. Alpha Delta Pi’s social life continued to flourish through mixers, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, and ending the semester with the semi-formal dinner Christmas Party. The Zeta Mu Chapter looks forward to the adventures that 1991 will bring.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a mixture at a Hawaiian luau.
Alpha Gamma Rho, The National Agriculture Fraternity is a professional/social organization founded in 1904. The Beta Zeta chapter at Clemson University was installed in 1974.

All of the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho must be enrolled in the College of Agricultural Sciences, the College of Forest and Recreation Resources, or have an interest or connection with agriculture. Prospective members must go through an initiation period and achieve a certain grade point ratio before being initiated. The chapter presently has forty-nine active members. The chapter is also supported by Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomates, the fraternity's little sister organization.

Every Fall, Alpha Gamma Rho holds its Jungle Party to welcome everyone back from their summer vacations. The brothers also participate in Homecoming by constructing one of the moving floats. In the spring, Alpha Gamma Rho celebrates Founder's Day. Many alumni return for this function. The brothers also host the Spring Fling picnic which is open to the public. Another spring event is the Pink Rose Formal. Finally, at the end of the semester, the brothers make a trip to Myrtle Beach for Sun Break.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho currently reside off campus in their own house at 113 Calhoun Street in Clemson.
Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek-letter organization established in America by Black college women. The sorority was founded on January 15, 1908 at Howard University. With the inspiration of Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, nine young women initiated the movement of Greek-letter sororities among Black women in America. This group of women was determined to make their college experience as meaningful and valuable as possible. Alpha Kappa Alpha would be the instrument to help them achieve their goal. The sorority was incorporated in Washington, D.C. on January 25, 1913. Since then, Alpha Kappa Alpha has gradually branched out and become the channel through which selected college trained women improve the social and economic conditions in their city, state, nation and the world. Today Alpha Kappa Alpha with a membership of more than 110,000 women in 700 chapters remains a symbol of the aspirations of young women to develop their full potentials in an atmosphere of friendship, constant support, and encouragement to strive for excellence. The official headquarters of Alpha Kappa Alpha is located in Chicago, Illinois, and the sorority functions in all fifty states, Liberia and West Africa.
1990-91 was a landmark year for Clemson’s Gamma Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. The chapter was chartered on October 6, 1940, making 1990-91 the group’s Golden Anniversary Year. To celebrate, the chapter and its alumni held numerous events over a 10-month period to highlight Gamma Lambda’s 50 consecutive years of developing leadership, promoting friendship and providing service on the Clemson campus and in the surrounding community.

In the half-century that APO has been on campus, more than 1,100 Clemson students have been initiated into the fraternity. At first, in keeping with the national fraternity’s original membership policies, chapter membership was limited to Eagle Scouts. Today, however, those restrictions no longer exist, and demonstrated commitment to the fraternity’s cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service is the basic membership criterion.

The chapter had approximately 70 active and pledge members in 1990-91. Its alumni include some of Clemson’s most prominent graduates and volunteer leaders, among them Lawrence Gressette and Philip Prince, who were elected to life membership on the Clemson University Board of Trustees just as the Chapter’s Golden Anniversary Year was about to begin.

Alpha Phi Omega is unique among Clemson’s Greek-letter organizations because of its service orientation. While many groups conduct some service activities, APO considers service to be the cornerstone of brotherhood, or fraternalism, in the purest sense of that ideal. That is why, although the APOs are active in the social life of the campus, their name is — and has been for 50 years — synonymous with projects designed to help others.

For example, the current campus shuttle system is the result of the “APO Shuttle” that the fraternity initiated and operated during the early ’70s to give students rides to and from the outlying parking lots, at first just on weekends and then on weeknights, too. Another example is the chapter’s annual “Diaper Relay” to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. Since 1981, on a fall Saturday once each year, APOs have donned diapers and bibs and run to Greenville or Anderson in return for donations to help fund the fight against arthritis. APO is also known for its blood drives each semester.

While projects like the “Diaper Relay” and the blood drives get a lot of attention, they represent only a small fraction of APO’s overall service program. Hardly a weekend passes during the school year without APO doing some kind of service project — from helping Boy Scouts clear a hiking trail to bundling old newspapers to help raise money for a children’s home to refurbishing the “Clemson University” sign on Highway 93 (APO gave the first sign to the University). It is this tireless and broad devotion to serving others that distinguishes the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega. That is the way it has been since 1940, and that is the way it will be for generations to come.
Chi Omega

Chi Psi

This year at Chi Psi is rich in the traditions of the past and the spirit of the Fraternity. Our brother's commitment to excellence is that of the men of prestige, who founded our organization. This union of commitment was impressingly manifested in a first place award in the still display at Homecoming. Not only do we band together for our benefit, but for the rewards of humanity, as well. Again this year, we have joined the Adopt-A-Highway Program. In another arena, Chi Psi proved to a leader in the IFC Athletic Programs, by fielding excellent squads in football, softball, basketball, soccer, and volleyball. Our brothers also enjoyed great success with a full social calendar throughout the year. In short, the year was one to be remembered. This is Chi Psi, an ideal of fellowship and friendship for life.
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Delta Delta Delta

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Delta Gamma

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Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at DePaul University in Greencastle, Indiana, and became the first Greek letter fraternity for women. Since that time, Theta has expanded tremendously. The Delta Phi chapter at Clemson was established in 1972, and since then Kappa Alpha Theta have been an integral part of campus life.

Kappa Alpha Theta is different because it is a fraternity for women. Thetas is a national organization, and we are a member of the Panhellenic Council at Clemson. New members must go through Panhellenic rush at the beginning of Fall semester.

Diversity in membership makes Kappa Alpha Theta special. Our sisters are involved in many other campus scholastic, social and service organizations. Kappa Alpha Theta’s national philanthropies Court Appointed Special Advocates for children (CASA). In the CASA program, a judge appoints a community volunteer to speak up in court on behalf of abused, neglected, and/or abandoned children. Locally, CASA volunteers serve some of the kids at Helping Hands of Clemson. Thetas spend time throughout the year with Helping Hands kids. This year, we are beginning the Theta Tennis Classic, an annual event to raise money for CASA.
Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 by four young women at State Female Normal School in Farmville, Virginia. Today, Kappa Delta collegiate chapters can be found on more than 180 college campuses.

Epsilon Tau chapter of Kappa Delta received her charter at Clemson University in April, 1980. Over the past ten successful years, Epsilon Tau has grown to include about 150 active members.

Kappa Delta's social events include an annual fall party an annual Christmas semi-formal, the White Rose formal, an annual Luau, mixers and rush parties.

Epsilon Tau also sponsors a parents luncheon for Kappa Delta parents before the parents football game. A homecoming drop-in is held on the day of homecoming game for all alumnae to attend.

Epsilon Tau has recently adopted the Child Development Center of Clemson as her local philanthropy. Each sister attends the center once a semester to play with the children. Each sister also donated a toy for the center. Kappa Delta’s national philanthropies include the Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

A shamrock project is held in the spring to benefit child abuse. A Kappa Delta classic golf tournament is scheduled next semester to raise money for the Children’s Hospital.
Pi Kappa Phi

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Organizations
A curious student looks at the Angel Flight display in the Phantom Lot during Organizations Day.

An ROTC Cadet voices concern over the Middle East Conflict.

Tyrone Rhodes Waller

Monica Lynn Kirkland

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Explosive growth has its inherent problems, and Clemson is not free from them. Due to increasing enrollment, and a large off-campus student population, Clemson University has developed a severe parking problem.

A majority of the students on-campus would have liked to live in an apartment on-campus, but were pushed out. There were about 400 apartments for undergraduate students on-campus, and usually about 4000 students tried to get into these apartments.

This was the 1990's; individual rights were out and morality legislation was in. Clemson University's alcohol policy reflected a new social morality. Designed to prevent underage students from drinking, the new policy made it extremely difficult for students and University organizations to serve alcohol at on-campus functions.
East Campus Student Housing

A protest on the construction bid delayed this project, but work is now underway on a new 600-bed apartment-style student residence. This construction pushes East Campus development almost to the Botanical Garden, and is far away from the traditional student center of the Johnstone/University Union area.

Officials are pushing to have the $10.8 million facility completed and opened by August 1991, but it will be close.

The Academic Learning Center

Located near Schilletter dining hall and the high-rise dormitories, the Learning Center will be completed early in 1991.

It houses study rooms, computer labs, offices, an auditorium and tutorial space and will be used primarily by intercollegiate athletes. It’s all part of Clemson’s commitment to all-round support of athletics, to give students the extra assistance they need to perform well academically and to graduate.

The Learning Center will also be used by other programs as available, particularly in the summer by STEP, the Science and Technology Entrance Program.

The $2.5 million center was designed by Virgo, Gambill, and Rhodes, Inc., and built by Marsh-Bell Construction Co. It’s funded through gifts by IPTAY donors to The Campaign for Clemson.

Johnstone Hall Reconstruction

Shortly after the new housing on East Campus is completed in 1991, work is scheduled to begin on a reconstruction of Johnstone Hall. Gone will be the ‘Tin Cans’ maze – the endless twisting hallways and connecting sections.

Demolition of B- and C- sections, those on Fort Hill Street facing the Calhoun home, will begin in phase one of the project, budgeted at $16 million. These sections will rise again as two separating residence halls, each housing about 300 students.

The Johnstone of the future was designed to be compatible with the historic architecture of the campus center. Project architects are Bourdreaux, Hulstrand and Carter, Ltd.

All Photos by Gerald Vander Mey
The new East Campus apartments, available for occupancy in 1991, provided several students with new homes.

The learning center for athletes was completed in 1991.
The Class of 1943, jointly with the University, donated the funds to beautify the area between Brackett and Sikes halls.

With the increasing enrollment in the College of Engineering, the University felt it needed a new facility to house experiment laboratories.
Bracket had changes on its outward appearance as well as renovations inside.

Bracket Hall Renovation

A $10 million project to completely renovate Bracket Hall, the former chemistry building, began in the fall of 1990. Asbestos was removed and renovation work began on the 1951 section of the building. Phase two of the project, still awaiting funding, will renovate the 1965 wing. The renovated Brackett Hall will house the departments of psychology, sociology, political science, earth and atmospheric sciences and several administrative units.

Architectural work was done by Freeman/Major and Browning/McClain joint venture.

Clemson Green/Carillon Garden

The comprehensive master plan calls for development of a "Clemson Green" open space linking the City of Clemson to the north, through the center of campus, to Lake Hartwell to the south.

A Carillon Garden, to be funded as a class project of the Class of 1943 jointly with the University, will be developed between Brackett Hall and Sikes Hall. Those who visit the garden will enjoy a spectacular view down through the Outdoor Theater to the reflection pool and the library, while enjoying the Tillman Hall Memorial Carillon, also donated in part by the Class of 1943.

East Campus Student Activities Center

As campus expansion moves east and south, students living on the burgeoning East Campus need additional facilities for meetings, services, study, and recreation.

This $9 million project will be funded jointly by private donations and revenue bonds retired through student fees. It is a part of the capital facilities goal of The Campaign for Clemson.

Engineering Innovation Building

This badly needed space for the growing College of Engineering, the first engineering building Clemson has constructed in more than two decades, will house the research and teaching laboratories and offices for the departments of electrical and computer engineering and mechanical engineering.

An $18 million facility, it will be built behind the Hunter Laboratory (chemistry), right between Lowry Hall (civil engineering) and Earle Hall (chemical engineering). Odell Associates designed the building.

About $1 million has been pledged for the $3 million private support goal through The Campaign for Clemson.

From Clemson World
The offices of the Police Department are conveniently located next to the stadium.

Clemson University Police Department traffic cars and cruisers display the department's telephone number so that anyone in an emergency can remember the number.

Guarding the door of Littlejohn Coliseum, Sergeant Al Cureton of the Clemson University Police Department protects the safety and well being of students and visitors of the University.
It's a late weekend night and the wind blows against a student's face as he/she walks alone across campus underneath the shadowed orange lights that glow in the blackness like a haven of safety. This picture is one that we have all seen or experienced. Doesn't it seem like the beginning to some movie where the person will be assaulted? Does it bring a knot to your stomach to wonder if something even could happen? Well there is no need for that knot of fear or even for worry about a potentially dangerous situation if common sense and certain precautions are taken.

Campus security is a big idea to the people of Clemson University. There are many people watching out not only for the safety of the individuals on campus, but also their belongings. One department on campus that has security as a main priority is the Clemson University Police Department. These people are out there every day and night watching and guarding the lives of the students, employees and visitors. As stated by Lieutenant Billy Lee of the police department, "Our number one priority is personal safety, number two is the protection of state property (the buildings of the University), and number three, personal belongings such as students' cars."

The officers walk the grounds of campus and patrol the perimeters of the University as well as the parking lots. They also provide an escort service. These escorts are only a call to the police department (656-2222) away. The police are also responsible for responding to the calls made from the university phones (there are 28 on campus).

Another division of security is the Clemson University Student Police, a segment of the police department. These students walk the grounds and assist in checking on student vehicles as well as other various duties.

Also under the police department are the Crowe Security guards who walk the grounds at night and often drive shuttle buses. However, they are not hired only by the police department, but also by the housing department in order to guard dorms, especially female dorms.

These security guards spent at least four hours in a South Carolina Law Enforcement Division class. As far as guarding the dorms, Crowe Security guard, Anita Marshall stated, "We (the guards) make hourly checks on the back doors and walk around the dorms twice a night." These people, too, are watching out for the safety of all the students at this University.

Therefore, there is no need to walk by yourself or worry about your safety in the dorms or on campus if you use common sense and know that there are people that care. These people want to help and have your safety foremost in their minds. 

Alison Horton

The University spent thousands of dollars installing twenty-eight security phones directly connected to the Police Department.

Officers of the South Carolina Department Highway Patrol escort the Tiger football team to each game and provide extra security at every home football game.
"Clemson is relatively safe," according to Thea McCrary, Administrative Officer for the Clemson University Police Department.

"Historically, universities attract criminals. There are more people in a concentrated environment which attract the criminal element. If you want to break into a car, where in a sixty mile radius are you going to find more cars?

"Based on talking to other schools, we have the same type of crime, the same type of problems... But, we have better programs.

"Ours are model programs. Other universities across the nation are copying ours."

Which is not to say that there is no crime at Clemson. According to McCrary, compared to other regional schools, Clemson has fewer crimes in some categories, and about the same in others.

"We don't have a high incident of violent assaults.

"It helps that we are off the beaten track. You have to want to come to Clemson to commit crimes.

"The message we want to send is not that we are a haven for criminals, but that crime does occur."

If you don't want to believe that, ask one of the 271 people who had something stolen in 1990. Or one of the twenty-four people who reported an assault the same year.

Kevin Bingenheimer
Tyrone Rhodes Walker

Karen Farley, a sophomore in Political Science, walks defensively from the pit one grey evening.

Monica L. Kirkland

Filling out a key list, Beth Phillips works at a desk in Johnstone Hall.
Two police cruisers await their crews who were checking in with dispatch.

As did a lot of monitors. Tammy Walters, a nursing major, did her homework on the job.
Mission Impossible

Parking Problems on Campus

In recent years, Clemson University has boomed, experiencing rapid growth in both prestige and enrollment. Explosive growth has its inherent problems, and Clemson is not free from them. Due to increasing enrollment, and a large off-campus student population, Clemson University has developed a severe parking problem. While it may seem that nothing constructive has been done about the problem, the Office of Parking & Vehicle Registration has tried to cope with the problem by expanding the shuttle-bus network. Also, a shuttle-bus supervisor has been hired to ensure that the buses run on schedule. Although more parking decals are issued than there are spaces available, parking spaces are almost always available (albeit in an undesirable place).

Several additional solutions have been offered by the student population. Chief among these are: installing an off-campus shuttle bus network, not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus, and building more parking spaces. With increased enrollment, limited on-campus housing, new city zoning laws, and the loss of sections B and C of Johnstone due to renovations, more students are going to be moving further off-campus. This will mean that more students will be driving to classes, and the limited parking facilities will be stretched. Since longer drives to campus for some commuter students are inevitable, parking lot wars will become more common. However, with more innovative solutions, these problems can be solved.

Craig Cooper
All photos by Craig Cooper
(opposite page) Drivers 'hawk' in the parking lot looking for a place to land.

Anxiety will strike whoever owns this car. This is a common site on campus.

Everyday people wait patiently for the glorified Clemson shuttle bus to take them to the commuter lots.

Kingdom: Animalia

Genus: Ticketus

Species: witchius

Phylum: Chordata
Unlike several other colleges, Clemson does not require its freshmen to live on-campus, and it's a good thing! Due to the increasing freshman class entering Clemson, the housing facilities here became more and more inadequate every year. Each year more and more freshman, as well as upperclassmen were being forced off-campus.

Sometimes the choice was the students, but often it was not. A majority of the students on-campus would have liked to live in an apartment on-campus, but were pushed out. There were about 400 apartments for undergraduate students on-campus, and usually about 4000 students tried to get into these apartments.

However, some of the students who lived on-campus preferred to live there even if they had to live in a dorm. As stated by Jacqueline Eaddy, a junior who lived in Byrnes, "It's easier to get to all of the activities when you live on-campus. You don't have to worry about commuting." This seemed to be the sentiment of a majority of the students who preferred dorm life.

On the other hand, for those who preferred the freedom of living off-campus, they did not mind the commuting. "The commuters have more parking privileges. We can park in most spots after 4:30," said Tiffany Batson, a junior living at Heritage Pointe.

The typical time for a student to move off was in their junior year. By this time they had adjusted to Clemson's college life and wanted to be more "on their own".

With the rising cost of on-campus housing, off-campus housing did not seem to be as expensive as it used to be. It was relatively cheaper for a person living in an on-campus apartment to move off-campus than for a person in a dorm.

Which everyone preferred, the choice was not always up to you. With the building of more apartments on-campus, maybe the competition between students for spots will decrease.

Susan Clark
All Photos by Monica L. Kirkland
Located approximately three miles from campus, Hunter's Glen houses professors as well as students.

Daniel Square was one of the closest options to on-campus housing. It was adjacent to Clemson House.
YO HO HO AND A BOTTLE OF RUM

Face it guys, the 60's are gone. For that matter, so are the 70's and 80's. This was the 1990's: individual rights were out and morality legislation was in. Clemson University's alcohol policy reflected a new social morality. Designed to prevent underage students from drinking, the new policy made it extremely difficult for students and University organizations to serve alcohol at on-campus functions. In essence, the policy defined what a party was, and set strict rules for organizations which sponsor "wet" parties (parties where alcohol was served). These restrictions included: requiring the organization to hire a trained non-partisan party manager, register the party four days in advance, provide names of people who will serve, card, and drive, and sponsor one "dry" party for every two "wet" parties. Also, kegs were not allowed on campus.

Because of the new policy, more and more functions were being held off-campus. Also because of the continued efforts of A.B.C. to rid South Carolina of the menace of underage drinkers, fewer parties were being held downtown. Thus, the parties were being held further off-campus — necessitating driving. As we all well know, drinking and driving don't mix.

The alcohol policy caused headaches for those students who were of age and wished to have parties at which alcohol was served, and for alumni who wished to have kegs at on-campus functions. In some cases this policy excluded students from attending student-alumni functions because of the added cost of having alcohol at on-campus functions and the alumni's desire to have alcohol served. These functions were intended to have students meet alumni and gain contacts in the professional world.

The alcohol policy was of good intent — to help prevent students from breaking the law. But, college towns are strange places and students will find a way to drink. The alcohol policy did cut down on-campus drinking, but it created many headaches for students and alumni alike.

Craig Cooper
Leftovers from the weekend. Are these going to the recycling bin?

Friends gather at nearby bars to socialize and relax on the weekends.

(opposite page) Students are not just looking to have fun, but to have fun safely.

Since kegs are no longer legal on campus, many students are having to buy beer by the case for approved parties.
All full-time students must pay a medical fee of $80 that entitles them to treatment and reduced pharmaceutical prices.

"Here lies the student body..."
One of the most advanced examining rooms at Redfern Health Center.

Confidentiality is guaranteed in all dealings between the professionals at Redfern and their patients, as this one between one of the doctors and a student.

Redfern Health Center includes a complete pharmacy that can fill almost all of the prescriptions students need.

Alone one Saturday morning, a nurse works at the receiving counter where students sign in.
You Must Be Sick!

Redfern Health Center

Each semester thousands of students get sick, and who takes care of them? Redfern Health Center, of course! On the average 250-300 students visit Redfern each day. Some of the main reasons are respiratory problems, ankle and knee injuries, and QYN services. After hours, on weekends there are a great deal of alcohol-related incidents. There has seemingly been an increase in the incidents this year which doesn’t correspond to the recent crackdown on the use of alcohol by minors.

Redfern has regular office hours, but is open for emergencies 24 hours a day and is in operation 365 days a year. It is run by student funds ($80 per semester per student for full-time students). There are six doctors, twenty-two full-time nurses and seven part-time nurses. Students are sometimes employed for office support.

Most students seem to have had good experiences at Redfern. Junior English major Alicia Allsbrook once visited the facility in the middle of the night due to an allergic reaction to a ferret. (Your guess is as good as mine!) She says, ‘The nurses were very helpful and even contacted a doctor for further consultation on the matter.’ Paige Langford, a junior majoring in biological sciences recalls, ‘the last time I was sick, the Redfern staff were friendly and seemed as though they really cared about the students. It is more than just a job to them.’

Sandra C. Smith, RN has practiced at Redfern for 22 years and acts as head nurse. She says, “It is very exciting to work with the student population. The students energize us.” It is obvious Smith enjoys the spontaneity of Clemson students as she grins and claims, “Just when you think you’ve seen it all, you’re setting yourself up for a surprise.”

Susan Hegler
Portraits
Ricky Jones shakes hands with President Max Lenon after receiving his diploma during December ceremonies.

"Mom, where are you when I need you?"
December Graduates

ACOSTA, PEDRO MEL ..... SPARTANBURG, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

ANDERSON, ELIZABETH C. ..... MAULDIN, SC
MICROBIOLOGY

ANGLE, JEFFREY E. ............... LAYTON, NJ
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION/BUSINESS

BANGAD, SUNIL R. ............... CLEMSON, SC
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

BANNISTER, DAVY LEE ........... BELTON, SC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

BAUM, THOMAS JOSEP ............. CLEMSON, SC
PLANT PATHOLOGY

BELECANECH, ERIC A ............. SYKESVILLE, MD
ARCHITECTURE

BENNIE, RENE ................. CLEMSON, SC
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE

BENSON, ESTELLE M. ........... VARNVILLE, SC
ENGLISH

BOLIN, ERIC D. .................. SMYRNA, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

BOWEN, WESTY ................. PICKENS, SC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BROGDON, MELANIE R. .......... SUGAR HILL, GA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

BROWN, ROBERT MEYER ........... GAFFNEY, SC
ARCHITECTURE

BROWNE, REGINA R. ............ TAYLORS, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

BUCKLEY, JOHN M. ........ NEWPORT NEWS, VA
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

BUELL, JEFFREY M. .............. RICHMOND, VA
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

BURGESS, PATRICK H. .... SPARTANBURG, SC
HORTICULTURE

BYNUM, PHILIP SCOTT .......... EASLEY, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

CALHOUN, LEGARE HAMER III ...... CLIO, SC
SOCIOLOGY

CARRILLO, RICHARD L. .......... SALISBURY, MD
SECONDARY EDUCATION/HISTORY

244 PORTRAITS
December Graduates

CARSON, CHERYL ............... CAMELIO, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION/HUMAN RESOURCES

CASEY, KEN .................. CENTRAL, SC
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

CHEWNING, MIRIAM DENISE ...... GREEN, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CLARY, PAULA J ............... ANDERSON, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION

COOLEY, KIMBERLY M .......... PIEDMONT, SC
MARKETING

COX, BRENDA QUARLES ...... JOHNSTON, SC
ARCHITECTURE

COX, JOHN V .................. HAMPTON, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT

CRIDER, KAREN L .......... ORANGEBURG, SC
MANAGEMENT
December Graduates

CROW, LESA  CROWPENS, SC  CERAMIC ENGINEERING
DANIEL, FRANK  DILLON, SC  LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE
DAVIS, DAVID EDWARD  LEXINGTON, SC  INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
DAVIS, JAMES DIXON  CLEMSON, SC  HISTORY

DEFOOR, DONNA L  WESTMINSTER, SC  ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
DELLEVIGNE, LAURA A  FLEMINGTON, NJ  BIOCHEMISTRY
DITTNER, DEREK E  SEVERNA PARK, MD  BUILDING SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT
DUNCAN, REBECCA H  HARTSVILLE, SC  GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
December Graduates

Dunn, Lori Jayne ............... Sharon, PA
Marketing

Feaster, Patricia A. ........... Lake Wales, FL
Civil Engineering

Feck, Johanna M. ............... Cincinnati, OH
Ceramic Engineering

Floyd, Mary Allyson ............. Lake City, SC
English

Foster, Allison .................. Greenville, SC
Psychology/Sociology

Garroson, David Jr. .......... Orangeburg, SC
Accounting

George, David .................... Gaffney, SC
Textile Management

Gillespie, Robert M. .......... Walhalla, SC
Secondary Education

Grant, Larry Brian .......... Charleston, SC
Aquaculture

Hall, David J. ............... Spartanburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Henderson, Timothy ....... Moncks Corner, SC
Civil Engineering

Herwig, Christopher B. ........... Clemson, SC
Computer Engineering

Hipp, John T. Jr. ............ Greenwood, SC
Management

Holliday, Carol Anne ...... Rock Hill, SC
Mathematical Sciences

Holt, Michael R. .............. Silver Spring, MD
Civil Engineering

Holt, Tamara Lynn .......... Spartanburg, SC
Industrial Engineering

Hood, Durwood C. ............ Bonneau, SC
Civil Engineering

Horton, Gary C. ............... Six Mile, SC
City & Regional Planning

Hutchinson, Tony .......... Central, SC
Accounting

Inabinet, Robert Culler ....... Camden, SC
Marketing
INGMIRE, WILLIAM P. .... GOOSE CREEK, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

JELLEY, VIRGINIA E. ......... GREENVILLE, SC
EDUCATION

JONES, ADRIENNE M. .......... CAMERON, SC
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

JONES, BRADLEY B. ............ COLUMBIA, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

KASIR, DAVID .................. GREENVILLE, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE

KENELEY, TERRI LASHAWN ...... SUMTER, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING

KRAMER, JENNIFER K. ......... WOODBRIDGE, VA
CIVIL ENGINEERING

LITTLE, WILLIAM M. .......... TAYLORS, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE

LOMAN, KIMBERLY PAIGE ...... COLUMBIA, SC
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE

LOURENCO, ADAUTO ............ GREENVILLE, SC
PHYSICS

MASSEY, THOMAS S. ............. MEMPHIS, TN
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MCCAIN, JON A. ................ MARTINEZ, GA
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MCCARTER, JEFFREY DEAN ...... CLOVER, SC
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT

MCDONALD, DAVID R. JR. ......... GALESBURG, IL
CIVIL ENGINEERING

MCDONALD, DAVID R. JR. ......... GALESBURG, IL
CIVIL ENGINEERING

MCINTYRE, ROBERT ...... SILVER SPRING, MD
CHEMISTRY

MCLEAN, DENEBOA ...... WAKE SHOALS, SC
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT

MCLEOD, MARGARET ....... CHESTERFIELD, SC
ENGLISH

MCMINN, GEARY D. ...... SPARTANBURG, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

MEREDITH, LARRY JR. ......... GREENWOOD, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MEYER, MATTHEW RAY ........ CLEMSON, SC
BIO-ENGINEERING
December Graduates

MOJWID, CHARLEEN K. ... SUMMERVILLE, SC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

MONROE, JOHN D. .................. ELGIN, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

MORRIS, ROBERT R. ................ BABYLON, NY
COMPUTER SCIENCE

MOSELEY, MELISSA PLATT ....... GASTON, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

MULLER, KEVIN H. ............... LAGRANGE, GA
ACCOUNTING

NOLL, CHRISTY K. .................. LYMAN, SC
ENGLISH

OSOWSKI, SHARON L. .............. EL PASO, TX
TOXICOLOGY

PACE, KIMBERLY L. ............... CLEMSON, SC
HISTORY/WOMEN'S STUDIES
December Graduates

PAGE, NORWOOD R. ........... CLEMSON, SC
STILL UNDECIDED
PAN, KEH-JIANI ........... CHUNGHO TATWAN
ACCOUNTING
POEL, DAVID CHARLES ......... DENVER, NC
MARKETING
RAINES, P. CHRIS ......... BLACKSBURG, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

RANDLETT, GEORGE III ...... FOREST CITY, NC
ACCOUNTING
ROBINSON, RICHARD ........... SENECA, SC
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
RODGERS, TRACI E. ........... TAYLORS, SC
ACCOUNTING
ROGERS, KAREN R. ...... WEST COLUMBIA, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

RUSSELL, DAN W. ........... GREENVILLE, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE
RUSSELL, WILLIAM III .... MONCKS CORNER, SC
ACCOUNTING
SESSIONS, KEITH K. ........... MONROE, GA
MANAGEMENT
SHEPHERD, DAWN A. ........... FLORENCE, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

SHY, GINA ....................... CEDAR PARK, TX
NURSING
SINANIAN, PAUL HAIG .... WALDORF, MD
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
SMITH, DANA LEE ....... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT
STEIN, SALLY C. ........... ANDERSON, SC
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE

TARHAN, MALTEM .......... ISTANBUL, TURKEY
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
TEAGUE, STACY F. ....... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE
WANG, LI XIANG .......... CLEMSON, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
WARREN, JOLANDA ........... SENECA, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

250 PORTRAITS
WASHINGTON, RODNEY .......... CHARLESTON, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
WASHINGTON, ASHLEY ANN ......... LAURENS, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING/MATHEMATICS
WEBSTER, JULIE F. .............. CLEMSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WEBSTER, KEVIN R. ............. ST. MATTHEWS, SC
MANAGEMENT

WEST, BRANDY B. .............. NEWBERRY, SC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
WHALEY, WELLS F. ............ W. COLUMBIA, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WHITAKER, KELLYE R. .......... WALTERBORO, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
WHITTLE, TODD .................. HANAHAN, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

WILLIAMS, THEO R. ............. EDGEFIELD, SC
AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES
WOODCOCK, JOSEPH J. III ....... GAFFNEY, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
ABBOTT, CATHERINE A. ....... FREEHOLD, NJ
ACCOUNTING

ABERNATHY, MISSY .......... GAFFNEY, SC
MARKETING

ACKERMAN, LAURA A. ........ SEABROOK, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ADAMS, LINDA J. ......... BENNETTSVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT


ADDISON, PAIGE J. ....... BOCA RATON, FL
ACCOUNTING

AGRAWAL, RACHNA .......... CLEMSON, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE

AIKEN, LEE STEWART ....... PICKENS, SC
ECONOMICS

ALEXANDER, ALKE ELISE ....... EASLEY, SC
NURSING


ALEXANDER, DOUGLAS .... WEST UNION, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

ALKEMA, DOUGLAS ....... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

ALLEN, CHARLES B. .......... CLEMSON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ALLEN, TIMI L. ............... UNION, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS


ALLEN, WILLIAM A. ....... CHARLESTON, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT

AMYETTE, BRENTON H. ....... CAMDEN, SC
MARKETING

ANDERSON, CAROL D. ....... ANDERSON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ANDERSON, MARITA ............ FLORENCE, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES


ANDERSON, ROBERT J. .... GREENVILLE, SC
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

ANTLEY, SHELIA D. ....... ORANGEBURG, SC
ENGLISH

AREHART, DAN .......... COLUMBIA, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ARMBRUST, MELESA ....... ANDERSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT
ARMSTRONG, ANGELA R., MAULDIN, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE

ARNOLD, KATHRYN ASHEVILLE, NC
PSYCHOLOGY

ARNOLD, KORI L. WEST COLUMBIA, SC
ENGINEERING

ARTHUR, ANY ELIZABETH COLUMBIA, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

ASHLEY, ROBERT III MCCLELLANVILLE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ATKINS, REBECCA MARIETTA, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION/ENGLISH

ATTAYA, CAROLYN M. BURLINGTON, MA
ARCHITECTURE

BAKER, RACHEL S. PEORIA, IL
ECONOMICS

BALKCOM, JOHN R. HONEA PATH, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

BARNETT, JOHN C. CLEMSON, SC
ARCHITECTURE

BARRAS, LISA MICHELLE TAYLORS, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

BARTLESS, JENNIFER GREENWOOD, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

BATTEN, BRYAN L. PENDLETON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

BEACH, DOUGLAS TODD HANAHAN, SC
MANAGEMENT

BEAN, KENNETH B. MACEDON, NY
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

BECK, CHARLOTTE L. CLEMSON, SC
ACCOUNTING

BEISSWENGER, KEVIN WAPPINGER FALLS, NY
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

BELL, GEORGE E., JR COLUMBIA, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

MAY GRADUATES 253
May Graduates

BELUE, SANDRA ........ TRAVELERS REST, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING/BIOLOGY
BENDELOW, MARY ANN .......... ANNAPOLIS, MD
NURSING
BENNETT, STEPHEN F. .......... SENEC, SC
ENGLISH
BERG, ANDREW THOMAS .......... COLUMBIA, SC
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

BERGMAN, JILL A. .......... N. DARTMOUTH, MA
ARCHITECTURE
BERRY, ROBERT S. .............. BRISTOL, RI
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
BETTS, DONALD R. .......... RADNOR, PA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
BIBB, DONNA J. .......... WESTMINSTER, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

BISHOP, KYMBERLY .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
BLACK, CAREY E. .............. FLORENCE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BLACK, THOMAS JR. .......... BLACKSTOCK, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BLALOCK, KAREN E. .......... CAMDEN, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

BLANDFORD, JULIE L. .......... VIENNA, VA
ACCOUNTING
BOLBACH, DIANE E. .......... FAIRFAX, VA
COMMUNITY & RURAL DEVELOPMENT
BOLGER, NANCY BETH .......... SENEC, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
BOLLING, TRENT .......... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

BOLT, MARY KATE .......... GREENVILLE, SC
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
BONHAM, BETH .......... ROCK HILL, SC
MANAGEMENT
BOOMERSHINE, SCOTT .......... KNOXVILLE, TN
MANAGEMENT
BOULWARE, JEFFERSON III .......... FT. MILL, SC
MANAGEMENT

254 PORTRIATS
May Graduates

BOWYER, KATHERYN A. ........ NAITLAND, FL
FINE ARTS

BRADHAM, RAYMOND JR. .... RIDGEFORD, SC
HORTICULTURE/TURFGRASS

BRADLEY, KATHLEEN M. ........ PAVILION, NY
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT

BRAMLETT, BRADLEY .......... WILLIAMSTON, SC
FOREST MANAGEMENT

BRAMLETT, VIRGINIA LISA ....... UNION, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

BRANT, ASHLEY ............... COLUMBIA, SC
MANAGEMENT

BRASWELL, TRACY .............. CENTERVILLE, OH
MARKETING

BRIDGEMAN, DEANNA TISHA ...... INMAN, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
May Graduates

BROON, GLYN E. SCOTT ............ BURDEN, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT
BROOKS, ANDREA E. ........ ORANGEBURG, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
BROOKS, PRESTON .................. COLUMBIA, SC
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
BROOME, JAMES L. ............... GREENVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

BROWN, CARL E. III .................. AIKEN, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BROWN, DAVID K. ............ SPARTANBURG, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BROWN, DAVID PAUL ............ BETHLEHEM, PA
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
BROWN, KELLY JEAN ............. TABERNACLE, NJ
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

BROWN, LISA J. .................. GREENVILLE, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
BROWNING, LAURIE ........... WESTERNPORT, MD
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE
BRYANT, ROBERT PAUL .......... EUTAWVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BUCKLEY, ELLEN MARY .......... GLEN ARM, MD
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE

BUCKNER, SUSANNAH ........... CLEMSON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BUELOW, AMY LYNNE ............ ALLENDALE, NJ
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
BULLARD, GRETCHEN .......... MORGANTOWN, WV
PSYCHOLOGY
BURGESS, JOEL JR. ............. TRAVELERS REST, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

BURGESS, SHELIA E. ............ LANCASTER, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
BURRELL, JENNY ROXANNE .... CLOVER, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
BURRELL, MALESA K. .......... WALHALLA, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BUTTERFIELD, ANDREW .......... ORANGE PARK, FL
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
May Graduates

BYARS, GAIL
HIQMSMITM
GREER, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE
BYARS, KIMBERLY L
GAFFNEY, SC
MARKETING
CAIM, ANDREW W
CLEMSON, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
CALCUTT, WADE
PAMPLICO, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

CALHOUN, DAVIS
CLJO, SC
ECONOMICS
CALLOWAY, BRIAN S
MANNING, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CAMBELL, SONYA MICHELLE
INMAN, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CAMPBELL, SALLY E
SENECA, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CAMPBELL, TRACY DAWN
ANDERSON, SC
SOCIOLOGY
CANDLER, RHONDA LYNNE
UNION, SC
ACCOUNTING
CANNON, MICHAEL
MONCKS CORNER, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CARDONE, MATTHEW S
GREER, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CARLTON, SCOTT
ORCHARD PARK, NY
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CARTER, JAMES TODD
EASLEY, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CARTER, ROBERT
ROCK HILL, SC
FOREST MANAGEMENT
CARTER, SANDRA S
HARTSVILLE, SC
PARKS,RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT

CASTLES, KANDICE MARIE
CHESTER, SC
ECONOMICS
CASTLES, LEIGH
COLUMBIA, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
CASTLES, PAGE
RION, SC
PARKS,RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT
CASTRO, BRYAN A
CENTRAL, SC
ENGINEERING ANALYSIS

MAY GRADUATES 257
May Graduates

CAUGHMAN, JENNIFER ..........LEXINGTON, SC
NURSING

CECIL, REBECCA F. .............WINCHESTER, KY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CHAPLIN, MARY ...................HARTSVILLE, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION

CHAPMAN, CHRISTIE ..........LAKE GROVE, NY
MARKETING

CHAPMAN, CHRISTINA ..........INDIALANTIC, FL
SECONDARY EDUCATION/HISTORY

CHAPPELL, DOUGLAS B. .............EASLEY, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CHASTAIN, JULIE C. ..............PICKENS, SC
MARKETING

CHEEK, DAVID ......................TAYLORS, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

CHELF, C. MELISA ...............GREENVILLE, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

CHESAL, DAVID ....................DALLAS, TX
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

CLAMP, CALVIN MCCLOUD ........AIKEN, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

CLANDY, CHAD BRYANT ..........LIBERTY, SC
FOOD SCIENCE
May Graduates

CLAYTON, ELIZABETH .... GREENVILLE, SC
ENGLISH
CLEES, CRISTEN E. .......... CHARLESTON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CLEM, PAUL J. ............ ANDERSON, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
COCKRELL, PATRICIA D. .... BATESBURG, SC
HISTORY

COLLINS, SEAN F. .......... TAYLORS, SC
CHEMISTRY
COLLINS, TONEQ M. ....... CHARLESTON, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
CONINE, BENNY DOYLE JR. .... ARNOLD, MD
MARKETING
CONNER, WILLIAM H. III .... FLORENCE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

COOPER, ROBERT A. ....... GREENVILLE, SC
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
CORBETT, JOEL T. ........... CAMDEN, SC
BIOCHEMISTRY
CORBIN, TERESA D. .......... VARNVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
COX, JAY ....................... HAMILTON, OH
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

CRAFT, ROBERT .............. ANDERSON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CRAIG, CONNIE LYNN ....... GREENVILLE, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
CREECH, SUSAN CAROL ........ SUMTER, SC
ARCHITECTURE
CROMER, KRISTIE M. ........ ANDERSON, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CROMER, LAUREN M. ....... ANDERSON, SC
ACCOUNTING
CROOKS, MADERA F. ....... MCCORMICK, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CROOKS, MILBREY ANNE .... POMARIA, SC
NURSING
CROWTHER, WILLIAM C. ...... ATLANTA, GA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

MAY GRADUATES II 259
May Graduates

Cruz, Jocelyn M. ..... N. Charleston, SC
   Accounting
Cunningham, Christine ..... Simpsonville, SC
   Elementary Education
Cunningham, Cynthia C. ..... Union, SC
   Secondary Education/Mathematics
Cunningham, Wendy ..... Greer, SC
   Accounting

Cuscito, Lisa Marie ..... Morcan Hill, CA
   Landscape Architecture
Davis, Dana L. ..... Moncks Corner, SC
   Sociology/Marketing
Davis, Lynn ..... Rock Hill, SC
   Marketing
Davis, Michael ..... Anderson, SC
   Accounting

Dele, J. Lehmon ..... Columbia, SC
   Civil Engineering
Deller, Sandy ..... Indian Harbor Beach, FL
   Nursing
Demos, Deborah A. ..... Charleston, SC
   Management
Dennis, Michael A. ..... Leesville, SC
   Civil Engineering

Dehham, Dolores N. ..... Reswell, GA
   Political Science
Derrick, Joy Anne ..... Irmo, SC
   Secondary Education/Mathematics
Dodd, Julie E. ..... Bamberg, SC
   Early Childhood Education
Dodge, Christopher S. ..... Menands, NY
   Mechanical Engineering

Dority, Laura L. ..... Ft. Washington, MD
   Elementary Education
Dowling, Jason T. ..... Morganton, NC
   Electrical Engineering
Drafts, Leisa C. ..... Lexington, SC
   Marketing
Drew, Robert H. ..... Mullins, DC
   Management
DUQUOSH, LESLIE M. ........ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT
DUNLAP, BRUCE .................. POQUOSON, VA
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
DUNLAP, ROBIN RENEE ........... MAULDIN, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
DUNN, KIMBERLY P............... ANDERSON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

DUPRE, SHELLEY L............... SEAFORD, DE
MARKETING
EBERT, SCOTT R .................. MASSILLON, OH
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
EDGAR, SHEILA WILSON .......... SENECA, SC
NURSING
EKLUND, ALEXANDER ............ CLEMSON, SC
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

ENGLAND, ALLISON M ........... WEST UNION, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION/ENGLISH
ENTZMINGER, GILERY W .......... COLUMBIA, SC
ARCHITECTURE
ERTEL, THOMAS N, JR ........... BRISTOL, IN
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
ESTES, BRADLEY T ............... GREENVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ESTES, DARIN J ............... POLAND SPRING, ME
MANAGEMENT
ETHIER, PAMELA S ............ SPARTANBURG, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE
EVERHART, CHRISTOPHER ...... HOCKESSIN, DE
COMPUTER SCIENCE
FAIG, KENNETH M ............... PENNINGTON, NJ
BUILDING SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT

FALLAW, DEANA ANDREA ..... CHARLOTTE, NC
NURSING
FENDLEY, JULIA L ............. WESTMINSTER, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
FERQUERON, SHERRI ........... GREENWOOD, SC
MARKETING
FEYL, KENNETH R .............. OLD GREENWICH, CT
ARCHITECTURE
May Graduates

FIGHTER, NICOLE RAINE ........ CHERRYVILLE, MD  
ENGISH
FINLEY, GREGORY A. .................. EASLEY, SC  
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
FISCH, SUZANNE LEIGH ........ TIMONIUM, MD  
PSYCHOLOGY
FLANDERS, JILL M. ............... BUFFALO, NY  
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

FLEMIN, JOE KENNETH JR. ....... AROLU, SC  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
FLINT, MICHAEL .................... SPARTA, NJ  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
FLOYD, PAMELA ........... GALVANTS PERRY, SC  
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
FORTNER, MICKEY ALAN ........ WALHALLA, SC  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

FRAZIER, MICHAEL T. ............ LANDRUM, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
FREMAN, PAIGE .................... PIEDMONT, SC  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
FREIHOFER, ROBERT A. .......... CINCINNATI, OH  
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
FRINO, JOHN ....................... BEDMINSTER, NJ  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

FRIISILLO, JAY A. .......... NEW HARTBORO, NY  
MARKETING
GADDIST, SIMONE ............... CROSS, SC  
ACCOUNTING
GAMBRELL, CURTIS ........... AUGUSTA, SC  
BUILDING SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT
GANDY, RUSSELL H. .......... COLUMBIA, SC  
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

GANNINGER, MARC C. .......... ORLANDO, FL  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
GANT, SUSAN E. ............... MOUNT CLEMENS, MI  
HISTORY
GARVERICK, PAUL D. .......... FAIRFAX, VA  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
GASKIN, REBECCA .......... ALEXANDRIA, VA  
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

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GAULT, JIMMY LEE, JR. .......... JONESVILLE, SC MANAGEMENT
GILLESPIE, REGINA ............... WALHALLA, SC HISTORY/PRE-LAW
GILLIARD, BENNY E., JR. .... GREENVILLE, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
GILLILAND, N. MARIE .......... MAULDIN, SC POLITICAL SCIENCE/ECONOMICS

GILMER, ALAN SCOTT .......... ANDERSON, SC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
GIRARDEAU, DAVID M. ........ MIDLOTHIAN, VA COMPUTER SCIENCE
GLADDEN, JULIA A. ............ ALEXANDRIA, VA MARKETING
GLANTON, GEORGE JR. ........ EDGEFIELD, SC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
May Graduates

GLEATON, CAROLINE .......... COLUMBIA, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE
GLENN, THEBITHER .......... EAST BEND, NC
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE
GOAD, SARAH M. .......... N. AUGUSTA, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
GODBOLD, CELIA .......... CHERAW, SC
SOCIOLOGY

GODWIN, PAGE G. III .......... LAKE CITY, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
GOIST, KRISTINE K. .... STRONGSVILLE, OH
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
GOODSON, JANE E. .......... SYLVA, NC
FOOD SERVICE
GOODWIN, AMANDA R. .......... CHERAW, SC
MANAGEMENT

GOODWIN, PATRICK .......... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
GORMAN, KIMBERLY .......... STONY BROOK, NY
ECONOMICS
GRAVES, MARTY .......... LAMCASTER, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
GREEN, ANDREW MICHAEL .......... LIBERTY, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

GREENE, JENNIFER LEIGH .......... UNION, SC
ACCOUNTING
GREGORY, STACIE D. .......... CHESNEE, SC
ARCHITECTURE
GRISWOLD, CATHERINE .......... FORT MILL, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
GROOMS, WADE .......... ST. STEPHEN, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

GROSJEAN, ROBYN L .......... CHAPIN, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
GRUMBACH, ROBERT .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
GULICK, CHRISTINE E .......... COLUMBIA, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
GUSTIS, JENNIFER .......... HARIETTA, GA
ACCOUNTING
HACKER, MONICA J. .............. WYNCOTE, PA
PSYCHOLOGY
HAGENLOCHER, SHELLEY ........ COLUMBIA, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
HALL, OLIVIA J. .............. W. COLA, SC
NURSING
HALL, ROBERT L. JR. .......... CLEMSON, SC
ACCOUNTING

HANKS, LISA A. .............. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
COMMUNITY & RURAL DEVELOPMENT
HARBISON, ROBIN .............. SPARTANBURG, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
HARDEE, SYBIL RENEE .......... CHESTER, SC
ACCOUNTING
HARGETT, STEPHEN T. .......... AIKEN, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

HARNESBERGER, ANDREA R. ...... PELZER, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
HARRINGTON, SARAH .......... COLUMBIA, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
HARRIS, JANE HUNTER .......... UNION, SC
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT
HARRIS, JODI L. .............. GREENVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENTS

HARTNESS, NICOLE R. ........ HIGHLAND, MD
MARKETING
HARVEY, LISBETH L. .............. UNION, SC
ARCHITECTURE
HALSMANN, PETER C. .......... CARY, NC
ARCHITECTURE
HAYDEN, DONALD JR. .......... COLUMBIA, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE

HEAD, JEFFREY WAYNE .......... ANNAPOLIS, MD
MARKETING
HEINRICH, AUDRA A. .......... SOUND BEACH, NY
MANAGEMENT
HERBERT, MEISSA KAY .......... SUMTER, SC
POULTRY SCIENCE
HERRING, CLINTON .............. WEYERS CAVE, VA
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
May Graduates

HEUAY, CLIFTON R. JR. ............ RICHMOND, VA
MANAGEMENT
HICKS, DAVID .................. ROCK HILL, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
HILL, CRAIG STEPHEN .......... GAFFNEY, SC
FOREST MANAGEMENT
HILL, DEBORAH C. ............. RIDGEVILLE, SC
CHEMISTRY

HILL, KATHERINE ............... GREER, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
HINSON, ANN ................. BENNETSVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
HOFFMAN, LINDA E. ........... HERSHEY, PA
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
HOLCOMBE, BYRON SCOTT ...... SENECAL, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
HOLCOMBE, EDWARD JR. GREENVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT
HOLCOMBE, TERESA G. GAFFNEY, SC LANGUAGE 
& INTERNATIONAL TRADE
HOLDER, D. CHRIS EASLEY, SC 
ACCOUNTING
HOLDER, TRACY MARIE PIEDMONT, SC 
ACCOUNTING

HOLLEY, ELIZABETH A. GREENVILLE, SC 
MANAGEMENT
HOLLIDAY, GREGORY G. EASLEY, SC 
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
HOLMES, ERIC W. WEST UNION, SC 
MARKETING
HOLT, ASHLEY PAIGE LIBERTY, SC 
SECONDARY EDUCATION/MATHEMATICS

HOLUB, RICHARD A. ABERDEEN, MD 
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
HOUCK, SCOTT A. MCDONALD, OH 
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
HOWARD, JAMES SIMPSONVILLE, SC 
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
HUDSON, J. MARK CLEMSON, SC 
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

HUDSON, SCOTT T. GREENVILLE, SC 
MARKETING
HUGHES, ART B. GREENWOOD, SC 
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
HUGHES, KITTY E. GREENWOOD, SC 
BIOCHEMISTRY
HUGHES, SONJA J. ANDERSON, SC 
NURSING

HUNTER, CHUCK ROCK HILL, SC 
MANAGEMENT
HUTTO, JOHN D. LIVINGSTON, SC 
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
ISGETT, W. DUKES ST. MATTHEW, SC 
FOREST MANAGEMENT
JACKSON, CHRIS DAYTONA BEACH, FL 
ACCOUNTING

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May Graduates

JACKSON, TRACY A. ........... SCHENECTADY, NY
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT

JAMIESON, JOHN H. ............. SALEM, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

JENKINS, KENT ................. CHARLOTTE, NC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

JEWELL, JENNIFER L. .......... BRISTOL, TN
ACCOUNTING

JOHANEK, SUSAN M. .......... SILVERDALE, WA
SPECIAL EDUCATION

JOHNSON, JEFF N. ............ SPRINGFIELD, VA
PSYCHOLOGY

JOHNSON, JOAN E. .......... JACKSONBORO, SC
ARCHITECTURE

JOLLY, DAVID T. .............. GREENVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT

KANNA, JENNIFER ............. RONKONKOMA, NY
MARKETING

KASIR, ZENA L. ............... GREENVILLE, SC
BUILDING SCIENCE/MANAGEMENT

KAUFMAN, TAMMIE J. ........ BIRMINGHAM, AL
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT

KIRCHNER, ALICIA ............. WYCKOFF, NJ
MARKETING

KISH, PAMELA C. ............. ORMOND, FL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

KOLKJER, RICHARD S. .......... GREENSBORO, NC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

KIRBY, THOMAS A. ........... COLUMBIA, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

KERN, LAURA E. .............. ALEXANDRIA, VA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

KINARD, ANN ................. FLORENCE, SC
MARKETING

KENDALL, CRAVEN II .......... SWANNANOVA, NC
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

KERN, RICHARD S. ............ GREENSBORO, NC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

KIRBY, THOMAS A. ........... COLUMBIA, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

KIRCHNER, ALICIA ............. WYCKOFF, NJ
MARKETING

KISH, PAMELA C. ............. ORMOND, FL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
May Graduates

KISTLER, MARK
CHARLOTTE, NC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

KLEIN, KAREM ANN
MT. PLEASANT, SC
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE

KLESKIE, MARINA V.
MT. PLEASANT, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

KLIME, CHERYL E.
ALTAMONT, NY
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

KNOX, KATE M.
TALLAHASSEE, FL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

KNOX, WM. CAMPBELL
ELGIN, IL
SOCIOLGY

KOLOFSKIE, GLENN J.
CLEMSON, SC
MANAGEMENT

KREIS, GREGORY P.
ARBORL, MD
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

KUYKENDALL, CHARLES
ANDERSON, SC
ACCOUNTING

L'HERAULT, FRANCE
GOOSE CREEK, SC
MARKETING

LAMAR, ERNEST M.
YONGE AILAND, SC
ACCOUNTING

LAMBERT, LARRY
WARNER ROBINS, GA
CIVIL ENGINEERING

LANCASTER, TERRY
CHATTANOOGA, TN
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

LANG, PATRICIA ANN
WINDSOR, CT
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

LASKIE, JANIEEN ANN
COLUMBIA, MD
CHEMISTRY

LATIMER, SCOTT
SPARTANBURG, SC
ECONOMICS

LEE, LISA ANN
COLUMBIA, SC
ENGLISH

LEGER, DANIELLE L.
GREENVILLE, SC
MICROBIOLOGY

LESTER, MARK C.
NEWBERRY, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

LEWIS, MELISSA A.
LYNAN, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
LIETCH, KENNETH ............ ANNAPOLIS, MD
BUILDING SCIENCE

LINDLER, RONNIE JOSEF ............. CHAPIN, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LINEBERGER, STEVEN T. ............ GREER, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LOGAN, ANDREA M. ................. GREER, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION/MATHEMATICS

LOOPER, ANITA G. ................. EASLEY, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

LORINCZ, CARRIE JAN .......... GARDEN CITY, SC
MARKETING

LOVE, HEATHER .......... MARYVILLE, TN
MANAGEMENT

LOVE, ROBERT W. .......... BLACKSBURG, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

LOWREY, ERIC W. ................. GREER, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

LUKENS, MISSY .............. TROY, OH
FINANCE

LUNY, M. CAROLINE .... SPARTANBURG, SC
ENGLISH/COMMUNICATIONS

LYNCH, CHARLES B. .......... WYNDMOOR, PA
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE

MADDE, LISA ELAINE ............... LAURENS, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

MADN, SERENA M. ............ FLORENCE, SC
HISTORY

MANGREDI, JULIE RENEE ............ AIKEN, SC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MANNING, TERRY E. ............... GAFFNEY, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION

MANTEGHI, REYNA S. .......... GREENVILLE, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE

MARCAURELLE, MENDY .... ANDERSON, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

MARTIN, CHARLES W. .......... FAIRFAX, VA
ACCOUNTING

MARTIN, JOSEPH B. ............... UNION, SC
ACCOUNTING
May Graduates

MARTIN, SHANNON E. ........... COVINGTON, VA
THERAPEUTIC RECREATION
MARVIN, KIMBERLY M. ............ EUCLID, OH
ACCOUNTING
MASON, KATHLEEN ....... YARMOUTH PORT, MA
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
MATHES, JAMIE C. ............... CONYERS, GA
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

MCCALLISTER, ERIN C. ......... DUNWOODY, GA
FOOD SCIENCE
McCLENDON, PATRICK H. ........ SALUDA, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
MCDOWELL, PAMELA D. ........ ANDERSON, SC
NURSING
MCDOWELL, RUSSELL ............. LANCASTER, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
McCORMACK, JULIE .............. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
ECONOMICS

MCCOWN, WILLIAM H. III ......... EASLEY, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
MCDOWELL, PAMELA D. ........ ANDERSON, SC
NURSING
McFARLAND, DEREN GLENN ... CHESTER, VA
MANAGEMENT
May Graduates

McGaha, Kimberly A. .......... Gaffney, SC 
Elementary Education
McGee, Marnie K. .......... Springfield, OH 
Microbiology
McGill, Angela L. .......... Gaffney, SC 
Financial Management
McGlynn, Patrick .......... Longwood, FL 
Marketing

McKenzie, Susan E. .......... Clemson, SC 
Early Childhood Education
McKinney, Robert Dale ...... Easley, SC 
Electrical Engineering
McLean, Derek .......... Seneca, SC 
Mathematical Sciences
McMullan, Richard J. .... Cornelia, GA 
Mechanical Engineering

McMurtrey, Rebecca .... Pendleton, SC 
Nursing
McSharry, Alana .......... Taylors, SC 
Elementary Education
Meetze, Beverly .......... Pomaria, SC 
Civil Engineering
Melton, Pamela D. .......... Liberty, SC 
Marketing

Melton, Tina M. .......... W. Columbia, SC 
Language & International Trade
Metts, Mitchell .......... Little Mountain, SC 
Civil Engineering
Metts, Robert .......... Moncks Corner, SC 
Biological Sciences
Netze, Mark .............. Edgefield, SC 
Computer Science

Michaelis, Beth .......... Columbia, SC 
Nursing
Milasnovich, Monica .... Woodstock, GA 
Management
Milen, Joey H. .......... Jacksonville, FL 
Parks, Recreation & Tourism Management
Miley, Joseph Laurie .......... Brumson, SC 
Secondary Education

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MILLER, LYNN V ..........................GREENWOOD, SC
MILLER, MARLA K ..........................SIMPSONVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT
MILLER, MELISSA ROBIN ..............COLUMBIA, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
MILLSAP, JUDITH PAIGE ..............KINGSPORT, TN
ANIMAL SCIENCE
MINDNICH, GRETCHEN ...................LONG BRANCH, NJ
MARKETING
MINTON, JILLANA R ........................ANDERSON, SC
NURSING
MITCHELL, JOHN D ........................MT. PLEASANT, SC
MARKETING/MANAGEMENT
MIZZELL, DANA P ..........................CHARLESTON, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
MONCROT, DAVID ......................MYRTLE BEACH, SC
FINANCE
MOORE, JAMES LEE ......................EASLEY, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
MOORE, SCOTT A ..........................FT. MYERS, FL
POLITICAL SCIENCE
MORATS, VICKIE L .......................DAYTON, OH
MICROBIOLOGY
MORGAN, MICHAEL L ..............WEST UNION, DC
MARKETING
MORGAN, W. TODD ......................TAYLORS, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
MORRIS, DWAYNE A .......................LANDRUM, SC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
MOSES, NAN .............................ATLANTA, GA
ANIMAL SCIENCE
MOSS, ANGELA PATXON ...........ANDERSON, SC
ACCOUNTING
MOSS, JULIE E ..........................LOVELAND, OH
ARCHITECTURE
MOTES, JULIE K .......................WILLIAMSTON, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
NUNGO, LISA R .......................LANCASTER, SC
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

MAY GRADUATES 273
MUNN, HOLLY A. ROCK HILL, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MUNSEY, KATHLEEN PAIGE RALEIGH, NC MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
MURPHY, S. RICHARD GARDEN CITY, NY FOOD SCIENCE
MURRAY, DEBORAH A. MT. PLEASANT, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MURRAY, KIMBERLEY SUMMERVILLE, SC ARCHITECTURE
MYERS, MELANIE M. LYNCHBURG, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
NEARY, MICHAEL A. PAULINE, SC INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
NELSON, AMY CATHERINE MARIETTA, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
May Graduates

PITTMAN, JENNIFER L. ............. ATLANTA, GA
MANAGEMENT
PLAYER, JOHN DARRIN ............ COLUMBIA, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PLOWDEN, MICKEY L. .............. SUNTER, SC
THERAPEUTIC RECREATION
PLUMMER, CHRISTINE L. .......... VIENNA, VA
MARKETING

PORTER, DEBRA L. ................. PICKENS, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
PORTER, MELISSA L. .............. PICKENS, SC
MANAGEMENT
PORTER, RICHARD M. ............. LAKE CITY, SC
MANAGEMENT
PORTERFIELD, LENDELL .......... MURFREESBORO, TN
ECONOMICS

POTTER, TIMMY .................. CHARLESTON, SC
PRESSLEY, MARILYN K. ........... CHESTER, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
PRICE, ALICE A. ................. COLUMBIA, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
PRICE, JULIE ANN ................ HARTSVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT

PRITCHARD, TRACY ANN ........... GAFFNEY, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
PROCOPIO, LAURIE M. ............. MANALAPAN, NJ
SECONDARY EDUCATION/HISTORY
PURKERSON, WILLIAM III .......... GREENWOOD, SC
ENGLISH/COMMUNICATIONS
RACK, JEFFREY J. ................. FISHDLETON, SC
CHEMISTRY

RADCLIFFE, KERI .................. ROCHESTER, NY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
RAPP, MICHAEL J. ................. FORT MILL, SC
ARCHITECTURE
RAUCH, CHIP ...................... LEXINGTON, SC
POULTRY SCIENCE
RAY, MONICA NEWELL .......... HEMINGWAY, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
REEVES, KIMBERLY L. ................. EASLEY, SC  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

REICHERT, ANNETTE B. .... GREENSBORO, NC  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

REMISERT, LLEWELLYN B. ...... COLUMBIA, SC  
HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCES

RICHARDSON, JEFFERY T. ..... FRANKLIN, OH  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ROBERTSON, N. GAGE ...... CHARLESTON, SC  
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

ROBINSON, RONNY M. .......... MOORE, SC  
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

ROBINSON, RUSSELL D. ...... COLUMBIA, SC  
MANAGEMENT

ROGERS, SUSAN RENEE ...... LEXINGTON, SC  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

ROGGE, RAYMOND III ...... ORANGEBURG, SC  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

ROPER, TURMAN DAVID R. ...... GARNER, NC  
COMPUTER SCIENCE

ROSE, ERIC ...................... TAYLORS, SC  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

ROSS, H. CHRISTOPHER ...... LEWISBURG, PA  
MARKETING

RUSO, ANTHONY R. .............. IRMO, SC  
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

RUZCNY, SCOTT G. .......... PALM HARBOR, FL  
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

RYGIEL, ALEXANDER JR. .... LONG VALLEY, NJ  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

SALZMANN, RALPH .............. N. AUGUSTA, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

SANDERS, P. CHRIS .......... GREENSBORO, NC  
MANAGEMENT/REAL ESTATE

SATTERFIELD, DAVID M. ...... RICHMOND, VA  
MANAGEMENT

SAUER, DANIEL J. .............. ARCHBOLD, OH  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

SCHAIBLE, MAYNARD ...... SUMMERVILLE, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
May Graduates

SCHMOYER, JON B. ............... STUART, FL
ACCOUNTING
SCHNEIDER, SUSAN .... FAIRFAX STATION, VA
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
SCHOLTZ, MICHELLE MARIE ...... TULSA, OK
PSYCHOLOGY
SCHONHAR, AMY JO ............. EASLEY, SC
HISTORY

SCHUMACHER, BRIAN S ...... SCOTT CITY, MO
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
SCHWARTZ, RACHEL E .......... MANNING, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
SCOTT, KELSI A .................. EASLEY, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
SCRUGGS, LAURA K .......... CAMPBELL, SC
MARKETING

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May Graduates

SEAVEY, BETH .............. SUMMERVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

SELF, WENDY .............. CORAL SPRINGS, FL
MARKETING

SELF, FURMAN C ............ GREENWOOD, SC
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT

SGAMBATI, PAUL .......... WEST PALM BEACH, FL
CIVIL ENGINEERING

SHAH, NIPA ................. WOODBRIDGE, NJ
PSYCHOLOGY

SHARIHI, NOUREEN S .......... GREER, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

SHARP, WINDY ................. ROCK HILL, SC
ACCOUNTING

SHAY, DAWN KELLY ........ MYRTLE BEACH, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

SHHEALY, CLINT E ............. PROSPERITY, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

SHAEALY, SEDERIS ............... LEESVILLE, SC
MICROBIOLOGY

SHEERHD, DANETE ............. CENTRAL, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

SHERIDAN, DAWN M .......... CHARLESTON, SC
HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE

SHERMAN, PORTIA F ............ FORT MILL, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

SHERER, JOHN M, JR .......... COLUMBIA, SC
ENGLISH

SHERRY, BRIDGET K .......... SCHENECTADY, NY
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

SHEIDER, HALLIE ............... GROVER, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION/MATHEMATICS

SHIPTON, DONNA D ............. SUMTER, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

SHEIRLEY, JOHN R ............. ORANGEBURG, SC
DESIGN/ARCHITECTURE

SHULER, PATRICIA L .......... SUMTER, SC
NURSING

SHY, KELLY ANN ............... CEDAR PARK, TX
MANAGEMENT
May Graduates

SINCLAIR, CHARLES T. .......... DUNCAN, SC
   CIVIL ENGINEERING
SINGEL, ANDREA .......... DURWOODY, GA
   EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
SKENTERIS, BESSIE R. .... GREENVILLE, SC
   SECONDARY EDUCATION/MATHEMATICS
SLATTERY, SUSAN ...... ORMOND BEACH, FL
   ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

SLAWSON, SCOTT A. ......... KNOXVILLE, TX
   ACCOUNTING
SMEGAL, SHERRIE LYNN ...... ATLANTA, GA
   MARKETING
SMILEY, JEFFERY D. ......... BLACKSBURG, SC
   MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
SMITH, BRIAN R. ............. BATH, SC
   SECONDARY EDUCATION

SMITH, DANA MARIE ......... N. AUGUSTA, SC
   ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SMITH, DAWN M. ........... TRAVELERS REST, SC
   MARKETING
SMITH, KIMBERLY S. ......... ANDERSON, SC
   ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SMITH, KRISTINE ........... COLUMBIA, SC
   ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

SMITH, SANDY A. ............... GREER, SC
   FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
SMITH, SHANNON L. ....... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
   SECONDARY EDUCATION
SMITH, STEVEN C. .......... GREENVILLE, SC
   MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
SMITH, TONYA L. ............ SPARTANBURG, SC
   ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

SNOOTS, TIMOTHY R. ......... ROCKVILLE, MD
   AGRICULTURE
SPIKER, BRIAN D. ............ AIKEN, SC
   MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
STANFILL, BILLY R. .......... GREENWOOD, SC
   ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
STARKS, MARVIN LEROY ...... ANDERSON, SC
   TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
May Graduates

STEART, RICK A. ...................... HAMILTON, MT
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

STEELE, LAURA B. ..................... SHUSHAN, NY
ACCOUNTING

STEFAMIK, MAUREEN A. .............. HOLMDEL, NJ
ACCOUNTING

STEVENSON, PAMELA C. ............. PLANTATION, FL
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

STEWART, JAN E. ..................... SUNSET, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

STIER, GREGORY C. ................... HERNDON, VA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

STOKES, LYNDA S. .................... HUNTSVILLE, AL
SOCIOLOGY

STRICKLAND, KENNETH .............. CHARLESTON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

STUCKEY, VALERIE E. ............... SUMTER, SC
MARKETING

SUBER, ELIZABETH ANNE .......... CLEMSON, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

SUMMERHILL, WILLIAM ............ SUMMERVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

SUMMERS, DERRICK T. .............. ORANGEBURG, SC
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

SUMMEY, RAYMOND E. ......... SPARTANBURG, SC
MANAGEMENT

SWYGERT, STEVEN .......... WEST COLUMBIA, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING

TACKETT, CYNDI ................. KINGSPORT, TX
COMPUTER INFORMATIONS SYSTEMS

TALBOT, BRIAN K. ............... DAVERS, MA
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

TANNER, LAWRENCE W. .......... EASLEY, SC
LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL TRADE

TANNER, TABATHA ................. HEMINGWAY, SC
ARCHITECTURE

TAYLOR, ANGELA SUZANNE .......... GREER, SC
MARKETING

TAYLOR, KEVIN E. ............... INMAN, SC
PHYSICS

MAY GRADUATES  281
May Graduates

TAYLOR, MARSHA L. LINDLEY, NY CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
TAYLOR, STEPHEN MARK NEBANE, NC TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
TEMPLETON, ROBB LAURENS, SC MANAGEMENT
TERRY, DIANA LEIGH ANDERSON, SC MARKETING

TESSNER, STEPHEN M. KINGSVILLE, MD MANAGEMENT
TESTA, CHRISTOPHER J. BEL AIR, MD CIVIL ENGINEERING
THARPE, JOSEPH B. TAYLORS, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
THOMAS, BLAIR E. NEWARK, OH NURSING

THOMAS, JOHN F. BEDFORD, VA FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
THOMPSON, KATHERINE GREENWOOD, SC MARKETING
THONEN, STEPHANIE SUMTER, SC GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
TILLOTSON, TODD S. SUMMERVILLE, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

TISDALE, SAMUEL A. COLUMBIA, SC PSYCHOLOGY
TOBIN, MARY JANE M. CHARLOTTE, NC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
TODD, GLENN ROBERT PIEDMONT, SC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
TODD, JENNIFER LYNN GREENVILLE, SC VISUAL ARTS

TODD, STACEY M. LORIS, SC HISTORY
TOLBERT, GREGORY SPARTANBURG, SC ACCOUNTING
TOLSON, GRETCHEN A. HARTSVILLE, SC FOOD SCIENCE
TOMLIN, BLYTHE B. COLUMBIA, SC PSYCHOLOGY
TOMLINSON, TERESA PAGE, PICKENS, SC, NURSING
TRAMMELL, JENNI, SPRINGFIELD, VA, ACCOUNTING
TRAUTMAN, TRACY, DUNWOODY, GA, COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
TREECE, CHRISTY, PITTSBURGH, PA, MANAGEMENT

TRUSKY, K. MICHELLE, VAUCLUSE, SC, SECONDARY EDUCATION
TURBERVILL, GINA R., SUMMERTON, SC, MARKETING
TUTTON, DARYL, NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA, COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
UNDERWOOD, CHARLOTTE, ORANGEBURG, SC, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

USSERY, DENTON JR., BLACKVILLE, SC, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
VALDES, ALFREDO F., DAVIE, FL, POLITICAL SCIENCE
VAN GULICK, DIANA, CENTRAL, SC, ACCOUNTING
VANVOORHIS, JULIA F., GREENVILLE, SC, PSYCHOLOGY

VERDIN, CHARLES IV, SIMPSONVILLE, SC, FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
VERMEER, TONYA M., CLEMSON, SC, MARKETING
VINSON, KIMBERLY C., PICKENS, SC, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
VON RECUM, UTA MARIE, SIX MILE, SC, MANAGEMENT

WAGNER, SUSAN M., ASHEVILLE, NC, MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE
WALKER, KEITH, GAFFNEY, SC, MARKETING
WALKER, SANDRA T., ANDERSON, SC, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WALKER, SHEILA ROSE, MARIETTA, GA, COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

MAY GRADUATES 283
WALKER, TYRONE RHODES .......... UNION, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
WANNAMAKER, JAMIE .......... SALUDA, SC
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WARD, KEITH R. ................. AIKEN, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
WARNER, AMY B. ............... CENTRAL, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION

WATSON, PAMI .................. CONWAY, SC
MARKETING
WEBB, CHRISTINE .............. GREENVILLE, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
WEINBERGER, DAVID .......... MONSEY, NY
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
WELSH, KIMBERLY E. .......... BURKE, VA
SECONDARY EDUCATION

WEST, JULIE LYNN .......... GREENWOOD, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WESTRICK, NANCY L .......... MILLER PLACE, NY
SECONDARY EDUCATION/POLITICAL SCIENCE
WHELCHEL, MARK C. .......... LIBERTY, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
WHITE, AMY ELIZABETH ....... ANDERSON, SC
MANAGEMENT

WHITE, JONATHAN CALVIN .... CLEMSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
WHITE, MEG .................... GREENVILLE, SC
MARKETING
WHITE, THOMAS JOHN ......... ST. CLAIR, PA
MARKETING
WICKER, NANCY E. .......... POMARIA, SC
MANAGEMENT

WILLIAMS, DANIELLE ELYSE .... NEWARK, DE
PARKS, RECREATION & TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WILLIAMS, KRISTIN E. ....... COLUMBIA, SC
ACCOUNTING
WILLIAMS, LISA D. ........... ANDERSON, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
WILLIAMS, SUSAN N. .......... JACKSONVILLE, FL
ENGLISH/COMMUNICATIONS
May Graduates

WILLIAMSON, MICHAEL .......... BELVEDERE, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
WILLIFORD, LISA LYNN ......... ANDERSON, SC
MARKETING
WILLINGHAM, ANGELA ......... JOHNSON CITY, TN
MARKETING
WILLIS, WILLIAM M. IV ......... CHARLOTTE, NC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

WILSON, DAVID R. .......... REIDSVILLE, NC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WILSON, HOLLEY A. ............ EASLEY, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WOLF, ADAM .................... ROCKVILLE, MD
SECONDARY EDUCATION
WOODARD, KENNETH J. ......... CLEVELAND, TN
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

WOODS, DARREN B. .......... HONEA PATH, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WREN, THOMAS E. II ......... CHARLOTTE, NC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
YOW, ELIZABETH ANN ......... DUNWOODY, GA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Underclassmen

ABERCROMBIE, PATRICE .... GREENWOOD, SC
ABERCROMBIE, PAULA .... GREENWOOD, SC
ABERNATHY, JOHN .......... ROCK HILL, SC
ABRAMS, PAUL E. ............ SPARTANBURG, SC
ACUFF, ELIZABETH C. ....... HILTON HEAD, SC

ADAIR, CATHERINE A. .......... CLINTON, SC
ADAMS, AMY ................... QUEENSTOWN, MD
ADAMS, LAMONT ................. AIREN, SC
ADAMS, LISA KATHLEEN ........ BURKE, VA
ADAMS, MICHAEL W. ............ COLUMBIA, SC

ADAMS, PETER J. ............... PICKENS, SC
ADDISON, MAUDRE R. .......... CLEMSON, SC
ADKINS, SHERI L. ............... DOVER, DE
ALBEA, AMANDA J. ............. ROCKMART, GA
ALEXANDER, HEATHER A. ....... CASSATT, SC

ALEXANDER, SHERI ............. N. AUGUSTA, SC
ALEXANDER, STACEY .......... LINCOLNTON, NC
ALLARDICE, ANDREA .......... WILLIAMSBURG, VA
ALLEN, JOHN L. ................. CLEMSON, SC
ALMERS, PAIGE ALISA ......... SUMMERVILLE, SC

ALTMAN, BETHANY .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
ALTMAN, TY .................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
AMASON, MARCY A. .......... GREENVILLE, SC
APICK, CHAD E. ............... PROSPERITY, SC
AMMONS, KEVIN D. .......... FLORENCE, SC
Underclassmen

AMSTUTZ, MARK A. ........CHATTANOOGA, TN
ANDERSON, DAVID L. .........ANDERSON, SC
ANDERSON, JAMI R........GREENVILLE, SC
ANDERSON, KEVIN R ........COLUMBIA, SC
AREGOOD, DAVE ..............COLUMBIA, SC

ARESCO, LESLIE LYNN ........CHARLOTTE, NC
ARNOLD, MICHANLE ..........FOUNTAIN INN, SC
ARTHUR, RICHARD A ..........BERWYN, PA
ASH, KATHRYN ..............SIMPSONVILLE, SC
ASHLEY, BRIAN ..............BELTON, SC

ASKINS, DAN G, III .........HARTSVILLE, SC
ATKINS, BRUCE L ............CAMPOBELLO, SC
ATKINSON, STACY O ..........CHARLESTON, SC
AUSBAND, SARAH E ..........MYRTLE BEACH, SC
AUSTIN, MARCUS W ...........GREENVILLE, SC

AUSTIN, SAMUEL M ...........GREENVILLE, SC
AWAD, LILLIAN E .............GREER, SC
AYER, BIRK ..................N. AUGUSTA, SC
AYERS, STEVEN .............GREER, SC
AYERS, SUZANNE ............SPARTANBURG, SC

BAGWELL, THERESA D ........CLINTON, SC
BAILEY, MICHAEL T ..........MAHTOMEDI, MN
BAILEY, ROBERT B ..........FAIRFAX, SC
BAKER, A. DESTINI ..........EASLEY, SC
BAKER, ONDREA NICOLE ........UNION, SC
BAKER, THOMAS ............... BLACKVILLE, SC
BALLINGER, KATHRYN ....... WESTMINSTER, SC
BALLENTINE, JOHN R .......... CLEMSON, SC
BANISCH, CYNTHIA A ........ EDGEWATER, MD
BANKS, DACUN ARANT ........ CHARLESTON, SC

BARFIELD, DAVID B .......... GREENWOOD, SC
BARNES, J. AUSTIN ............ LAURENS, SC
BARNETTE, WENDY ............ GREENVILLE, SC
BARK, TARA LYNN .............. NEWBERRY, SC
BARRETT, KRISTEN M ........ GAFFNEY, SC

BARRETT, MERIDITH R ...... GAFFNEY, SC
BARRETT, ROBERT N ............ HUNTINGTON, WV
BARSHA, CHRISTOPHER ....... REEVESVILLE, SC
BARTLEY, PAUL S ............. NINETY SIX, SC
BARTON, STACY E .......... OGDENSBURG, NJ

BATES, JAMES R ............. PIEDMONT, SC
BAYER, TERI H .............. MIDLOTHIAN, VA
BAYSDEN, ROBERT M ........ COLUMBIA, SC
BAZZLE, TANYA L .............. HOLLYWOOD, SC
BEARDEN, ANNA P ........... COLUMBIA, SC

BEAVIS, PETE ............... SEA GIRT, NJ
BECK, MIERE A ............... CLEMSON, SC
BECK, TAMMY ................. NEWTOWN, PA
BEITZ, JUDITH L ............. GREENVILLE, SC
BELL, ELIZABETH ............ HARTSVILLE, SC
Underclassmen

BELL, JODY ELIZABETH ........ CLEMSON, SC
BELL, JOHN .......................... CLINTON, SC
BELL, SAMUEL M. .............. BISHOPVILLE, SC
BELLUM, STEPHEN C. .......... HARTSVILLE, SC
BELTON, ADRIENNE R. ........ RIDGEWAY, SC

BELUE, GARY ............... TRAVELERS REST, SC
BENTON, ANISA D. ....... SURFside BEACH, SC
BERRY, JOHN CHADWICK .......... WARD, SC
BIGGERSTAFF, SHANA Y. .... GREENVILLE, SC
BILLIG, AMY ELIZABETH .... GREENVILLE, SC

Jennifer Hyde
BIRCHFIELD, STAN ................. COLUMBIA, SC
BIRK, ANDREA C .............. SPARTANBURG, SC
BISHOP, COOPER ................. KINGSTREE, SC
BISHOP, JAMIE ................. SPARTANBURG, SC
BISHOP, KEVIN DANIEL .......... HOLLY HILL, SC

BLACK, AMY ................. SALUDA, SC
BLACK, CATHY M ................. LIBERTY, SC
BLACK, MELANIE ........... STONE MOUNTAIN, GA
BLACKSHIRE, SHERI D ........ GREENVILLE, SC
BLACKSTOCK, TRACEY LEE .......... TULSA, OK

BLACKWELL, MICHELLE .......... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
BLAIR, CATHERINE .......... LACKHART, SC
BLAKELY, SHANNON .......... PIEDMONT, SC
BLAIREY, DONNA P .......... PAGELAND, SC
BLANTON, CLAIRE .......... WOODRUFF, SC

BLOCK, REBECCA A .......... CHARLESTON, SC
BLOUNT, KELLY E .......... ORLANDO, FL
BODROG, CHRISTOPHER .......... CROFTON, MD
BOGGS, CAMERON G .. SPARTANBURG, SC
BOLAND, KRISTI K .......... LITTLE MTN., SC

BOLEN, TAMMY .......... WAGENER, SC
BOLKA, DAVE .......... NESHAHIC STAT, NJ
BOLLING, CHAD E .......... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BOOZER, JASON .......... GREENWOOD, SC
BORGMAN, DIRK .......... WILMINGTON, NC
BORING, MARY ANN           BROOKSVILLE, FL
BOSCAGLIA, DOMINIC          CLEMSON, SC
BOWIE, VALERIE A            ALBEMARLE, NC
BOWYER, STEPHEN            SPARTANBURG, SC
BOYD, APRIL                GRANITEVILLE, SC

BOYKIN, BRENDA FANT         CAMDEN, SC
BOYLES, ALLEN R             BRUNSON, SC
Bragg, Stephen J            MOMPOLL, ME
Bramlett, Victoria L        UNION, SC
Breeden, Conni D            SALUDA, SC

BREM, EMILY                 FAYETTEVILLE, GA
BRIDGER, MICHAEL            ORANGEBURG, SC
BRIDGES, EVANS JR           BENNETTSVILLE, SC
BRIDGES, Holly A            GREENVILLE, SC
BRIGGS, Teresa              NESMITH, SC

BRITTINGHAM, ROBERT A       SEYMOUR, IN
Brock, Melissa Anne         IVA, SC
BROGREN, BRANDI             JONESBORO, GA
BRONSON, William K          CAMDEN, SC
BROOKS, Kevin John          McCALL, SC

BROWN, CATHERINE M.         BATESBURG, SC
BROWN, DEREK A              CLEMSON, SC
BROWN, ERICK                BROWNS SUMMIT, NC
BROWN, KEITH R              WEST CHESTER, PA
BROWN, KIRK T               WEST CHESTER, PA
Underclassmen

Brown, Shannon L. .......... Hartsville, SC
Brownlee, J. Hugh .......... Laurens, SC
Bruhns, Kristen Ann ......... Lebanon, NJ
Bruner, Todd J. .......... Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Bryan, James ................. Central, SC

Bryant, Chris ................. Anderson, SC
Bryant, Heather ............. Olney, MD
Buddin, Becca ............... Rock Hill, SC
Buehler, Wade ............... Seminole, FL
Buice, Jeffrey F. ............ Gaffney, SC

Bunch, Michelle D. .......... Hanahan, SC
Burdette, Alan Henry ....... Easley, SC
Burgess, Anita D. ........... Westminster, SC
Burnett, Barry M. .......... Spartanburg, SC
Burnett, Britt E. ............. Inman, SC

Tyrone Rundes Walker

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BURNS, JASON L. ..... PELZER, SC
BURNS, PATRICK .......... MARIETTA, GA
BURTON, PARIS LAMAR ..... NEWBERRY, SC
BUSBEE, PAMELA LOUISE .... COLUMBIA, SC
BUSBY, MECHEL DELAINE ......... ESTILL, SC

BUSHA, KELLI ROBIN ..... WESTMINSTER, SC
Butler, Jeffrey S. ..... ORANGEBURG, SC
Butler, Rayna ............... CONWAY, SC
Butts, Alicia D. ............. SENECTA, SC
Byrd, Jerry E. II .......... MYRTLE BEACH, SC

CaddeLL, James D. ......... EDGELIELD, SC
Caggiano, James V. .......... HANAHAN, SC
Caggiano, Mary Evelyn ...... HANAHAN, SC
Cain, Teresa D. .............. FAIR PLAY, SC
Calcutt, Tara C. .............. PAMPLICO, SC

Calderon, Meredith .......... ANNANDALE, VA
Camblor, Gina S. .............. HANAHAN, SC
Camp, Chineta Yvette ........ GAFFNEY, SC
Campbell, John C. .......... GREENVILLE, SC
Campbell, Julie A. .......... EASTOVER, SC

Campbell, Paul F. ........... EFFINGHAM, SC
Campbell, Trey .............. GREENVILLE, SC
Cannon, Lisa N. .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
Canupp, Monica L. .......... WESTMINSTER, SC
Capeletti, Traci L. ........... N. AUGUSTA, SC
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GROVE, TOBY .................. GREER, SC

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KELLY, KIM .......................... HENDERSON, NC
KELLY, PAULA K. ...................... GREER, SC

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KENT, ANGELA ...................... ANDERSON, SC
KERNELS, WENDI ...................... GAFFNEY, SC

KESLER, BECKY A. ............... NEWBERRY, SC
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KIDD, TRAVIS ....................... ANDERSON, SC
KIMBRELL, SERENA P. ........... ANDERSON, SC
KIMMEL, LORI ....................... FLINT, TX

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KINARD, JULIE ....................... PELION, SC
KING, STEPHANIE ............... COLUMBIA, SC
KIPP, JOHN GRANT .............. DALLAS, TX
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KNOTT, CHRISTOPHER .......... GREELEY, CO
KNOX, KRISTIE LYNN .............. UNION, SC
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MOORE, CHAD C .......... WEST COLUMBIA, SC

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MURRAY, TAMMY ............... LONE STAR, SC
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NICHOLS, MORRI ............... KINGSPORT, TN

NIX, RYAN SCOTT .............. EASLEY, SC
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OUZTS, LISA .................. EDGEFIELD, SC
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OWENS, JENNIFER L. ...... GEORGETOWN, SC
OWENS, NINA SEAY ........... GREENVILLE, SC

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PADUA, CHERYL ... CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, SC
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RHODES, JAMES M ....................... GREER, SC
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STEWARD, CAROL ................. OWASSO, OK

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STRICKLAND, JIMMY C. JR. ...... NICHOLS, SC
STRICKLIN, DAVID L. JR. ........... CHERAW, SC
STROM, SHARON L. ........... GREENWOOD, SC

STROZ, TRACY DEANE .......... HARLEYVILLE, SC
STUART, LIBBY .................. GREENWOOD, SC
STUCK, BETH .................... POMARIA, SC
SUBER, JOESE L. JR. ............ GREENVILLE, SC
SUBER, TEKEELA ................. CHAPPELLS, SC

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Underclassmen

Sudduth, Joel M. ............ Taylor, SC
Suggs, Kelly Lynn ............... Irmo, SC
Sulzen, Kathileen M. ....... Barnwell, SC
Sutherland, Chris N .......... Taylor, SC
Swann, Erin E ................ Greenville, SC

Swanson, Patricia ....... Spartanburg, SC
Swaney, Meredith E ........... Herndon, VA
Swartz, Jeffrey D. ............ Wagener, SC
Swett, Anita Friday .......... Greer, SC
Taglia, Beth Anne ............. Westport, CT

Talley, Chris M .............. Greer, SC
Talley, Pamela M .............. Easley, SC
Tate, David L ............... Stone Mountain, GA
Tate, Jennifer .......... Travelers Rest, SC
Taylor, Candace J .......... Kershaw, SC

Taylor, Dawn M .......... Summerville, SC
Taylor, Felicia .............. West Union, SC
Taylor, Gregg S .......... Simpsonville, SC
Taylor, Mark A ............ Columbia, SC
Taylor, Ron C ............... Greenville, SC

Taylor, Shelly A .......... Taylors, SC
Taylor, Tanya M .............. Donalds, SC
Taylor, Timmie .............. West Union, SC
Templeton, Tracey .......... Greenwood, SC
Tennant, Ashlyn F .......... Boca Raton, FL
TENNANT, NATHAN, BRUNSON, SC
TEW, TIFFANY N., GREENVILLE, SC
THIRLWELL, TRICIA, CHAPIN, SC
THOMAS, TRICIA, SALISBURY, MD
THOMPSON, ANTHONY, LANCASTER, SC

THOMPSON, HENRY, LEXINGTON, SC
THOMPSON, JACQUELYNE, WEST COLA, SC
THOMPSON, MELBOURN W., PICKENS, SC
THOMPSON, WILLIAM S., NT, HOLLY, NJ
THORNTON, MARY F., ST. MATTHEWS, SC

THRAILKILL, CHIP, HOLLY HILL, SC
TIDWELL, TRACY D., CAMDEN, SC
TITUS, MATT, GREENWOOD, SC
TODD, CHRISTINE, EASLEY, SC
TOLBERT, BRIAN G., GREENWOOD, SC

TOLSON, KEVIN, HARTSVILLE, SC
TORMEY, MICHAEL T., LONG VALLEY, NJ
TOUCHSTONE, RICHARD, CLEMSON, SC
TOWNSEND, DEEANN, SIMPSONSVILLE, SC
TOWNSEND, MICHAEL, LANCASTER, SC

TRIPP, JANET LEA, BRUNSON, SC
TRIPP, MICHAEL ERIC, EASLEY, SC
TRISH, MICHAEL, HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC
TRULUCK, CAROLINE E., BERKELEY, CA
TUCKER, JASON F., ULMER, SC
TUCKER, LAURA MARIE ............ GASTON, SC
TUCKER, MARCELIE ............ WHITMIRE, SC
TUCKER, TONYA DENISE .......... LEESVILLE, SC
TURBEVILLE, ALISON .......... DARLINGTON, SC
TURNER, ALLAN P. .......... WINNSBORO, SC

TURNER, BRET A. ............... ASHEVILLE, NC
TUTTEROW, ALLISON ............ TAYLORS, SC
UHL, JOHN WILDER .......... COLUMBIA, SC
URQUHART, BRICE .......... GREENWOOD, SC
VALENTINE, KRISTEN .......... BOCA RATON, FL

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VERNA, VERN ............... TAYLOR, SC
VICKERY, PHILLIP A. ........... ANDERSON, SC
VILLANUEVA, DOROTHY ...... CELADSON, SC
VINSON, ANDREW .......... FLORENCE, SC
VINSON, TERESA ANN ................. PELZER, SC
VUCISH, PAUL.......................... AIREN, SC
WADE, STACEY J...................... APALACHIN, NY
WALKER, ROBERT M................... CUMA, VA
WALKER, SCOTT S............... WILLIAMSBURG, VA

WALKER, TIFFANY-DAWN .......... DALZELL, SC
WALL, JOSEPH C....................... DUNWOODY, GA
WALLACE, JENNIFER K................. CHAPIN, SC
WALLACE, JENNY A................... GREENVILLE, SC
WANNAMAKER, DRAYTON S........... SALUDA, SC

WANNAMAKER, JAMES III...... ST. MATTHEWS, SC
WARD, DENISE M...................... COLUMBIA, SC
WARDEN, WILLIAM S............. ISLE OF PALMS, SC
WARDLAW, YOLANDA D.......... STARR, SC
WARE, ANGIE...................... SPARTANBURG, SC

WARREN, JACINTA M.............. SPARTA, GA
WASHINGTON, ECHONIA D........... EASTOVER, SC
WASHINGTON, KATRINA D......... RAVENEL, SC
WATKINS, SINA..................... LOUISVILLE, KY
WATSON, ANNA M............... ORANGEBURG, SC

WATSON, CHRISTOPHER .......... BEAUFORT, SC
WATSON, CHRISTY NOEL .......... GREER, SC
WATSON, DANIELLE .......... MCCLELLANVILLE, SC
WATSON, MOLAN .................. PICKENS, SC
WATSON, TERRY D................. COLUMBIA, SC
Underclassmen

WAUGH, MICHAEL DAVID .......... PICKENS, SC
WEATHERS, DANNY ............... ST. GEORGE, SC
WEAVER, PAUL G. ............... GAINESVILLE, FL
WEBB, ALISON PAIGE .......... GAFFNEY, SC
WEBB, DARRELL RAY ........... ALCOLA, SC

WEBBER, DINA RENEA .......... DUNCAN, SC
WEBSTER, LARRY J. JR. ......... CLEMSON, SC
WEEKS, SARA LOUISE .......... ROCK HILL, SC
WEHRLE, STEVE P. .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
WEINBERGER, MARY ............ MONSEY, NY

WELCH, LEE ANN ............. RIDGEVILLE, SC
WELLNITZ, SCOTT ............. HIGHPOINT, NC
WELSH, DOW ................ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
WEST, KEVIN J. ................. TAYLORS, SC
WEST, MARGARET E. .......... GREENVILLE, SC

WEST, WILLIAM E. ............. PACOLET, SC
WESTON, JAMES TIMOTHY ....... PIEDMONT, SC
WHEATLEY, C.J. ............... GREENWOOD, DE
WHITE, BRENT ................. GREENSBORO, NC
WHITE, CHRISTIAN L. .......... FLORENCE, SC

WHITE, DONNA ............... PINELAND, SC
WHITE, JAMIE S. ............... CLOVER, SC
WHITE, SAMUEL B. JR. ....... GREENVILLE, SC
WHITEHEAD, GINI ............. LEXINGTON, SC
WHITEHEAD, DAPHNE .......... SO. ORLEANS, MA
Underclassmen

WITIENER, CAROLINE E. .......... CHAPIN, SC
WITIENER, MILICENT L. .......... CLOVER, SC
WITILOCK, TRISTA LEIGH ....... TRENTON, SC
WITMIRE, POLLY ANN ........... BREVARD, NC
WIGGINS, COLEEN M. .......... COLUMBIA, SC

WIGGINS, VICTORIA E. ........... COLUMBIA, SC
WILFORM, BELVA ................ CLOVER, SC
WILKINS, JILL ANN ............ BLACKSBURG, SC
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WILLIAMS, DRELI ................. SUMTER, SC

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WILLIAMS, KERRY ............. COLUMBIA, SC
WILLIAMS, ROBERT JR. .... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
WILLIAMS, ROBERT L. JR. ...... LAKE CITY, SC
WILLIAMS, MARY LOIS ......... CLEMSON, SC

WILLIS, AMANDA L. ........ FOUNTAIN INN, SC
WILLIS, CARLA P. ............ ABBEVILLE, SC
WILLIS, JEFFREY S. .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
WILLIS, MELISSA A. .......... ANDERSON, SC
WILSON, DONNA ................. McCORMICK, SC

WILSON, HARRY E. III ......... BARNWELL, SC
WILSON, JENNIFER E. .......... COLUMBIA, SC
WILSON, JERRY WADE JR. ...... CENTRAL, SC
WILSON, JOSEPH W. .......... BARNWELL, SC
WILSON, KELLY ................. M. AUGUSTA, SC
Underclassmen

WILSON, MARCIA E. ..........DENMARK, SC
WILSON, MICHELLE ..........SIMPSONVILLE, SC
WILSON, PAUL ............SUMMERVILLE, SC
WILSON, TIMOTHY JR. ....M. AUGUSTA, SC
WILSON, TREVOR T. ........SUMMERVILLE, SC

WIMBERLY, DAYNA ..........REEVESVILLE, SC
WITHERSPOON, JOHN B. ..........NORTH, SC
WOFFORD, DAVID C. ..........GASTONIA, NC
WOFFORD, DONNA M. ..........PENDLETON, SC
WONG, ANITA ............GREENVILLE, SC

WOOD, COLBY N. ..........WEXFORD, PA
WOOD, DORRIE J. ..........SENeca, SC
WOOD, SARAH B. ..........GREENVILLE, SC
WOODALL, JEFF ..........DONALDS, SC
WOODARD, BRADFORD ..........PRINCETON, NC

WOODWARD, BRANDON ..........GREENE, SC
WOODY, JON E. ..........CLEMSON, SC
WOOSLEY, KYLIE A. ..........CHARLOTTE, NC
WRIGHT, RYAN ..........LAURENS, SC
WRIGHT, WENDY L. ..........ANDERSON, SC

WUESTEFELD, JEN ..........WESTMONT, NJ
WYATT, C. SHANE ..........GREENVILLE, SC
YARBOROUGH, FRANK ..........THOMSON, GA
YAWN, JENNIFER LEA ..........CHAPIN, SC
YON, MELISSA V. ..........WHITMIRE, SC
Underclassmen

YOUMANS, MELANIE J. ..... VARNVILLE, SC
YOUNG, ELIZABETH A. ..... CHARLESTON, SC
YOUNG, SCOTT W. ..... WALTERBORO, SC
YOUNG, WILLIAM D. ..... BLYTHEWOOD, SC
YOUNGBLOOD, JAMES ..... COLUMBIA, SC

YOYNGHANS, GREGORY ..... GREEN BROOK, NJ
YOUNGINER, TONYA R. ..... GREENVILLE, SC
YOUMT, KEVIN ..... WINSTON-SALEM, NC
ZIRK, NICOLE MARIE ..... PINELLAS PARK, FL
Senior Directory & Ads
ABERNATHY, MISSY
Gaffney, SC
Marketing, BS
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Golden Key
National Honor Society, Sigma Chi
Little Sister, College Republicans,
Presidential Intern

ACKERMAN, LAURA ANN
Chisolm Island, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Reformed University Fellowship,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Students National Education Associa-
tion

ACOSTA, PEDRO N.
Spartanburg, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Army Reserved Officers Training
Corp, Intramural Soccer

ADAMS, LINDA J.
Bennettsville, SC
Financial Management, BS
Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Sigma
Sigma, Real Estate Investment Club,
Sixth Man Club

ADDITION, PAIGE
Boca Raton, FL
Accounting, BS
Gamma Phi Beta (Vice-President),
Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key National
Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma

AGRAWAL, RACHNA
Clemson, SC
Computer Science, BS
AAKEN, LEE
Pickens, SC
Economics, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Intramural Sports, American Production
and Inventory Control Society

ALKEMA, DOUGLAS D.
Simpsonville, SC
Financial Management, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society,
Beta Gamma Sigma, Finance Club
(Treasurer), Wall Street South Invest-
ment Club, Alpha Lambda Delta

ALEXANDER, ELKE E.
Easley, SC
Nursing, BS

ALEXANDER, DOUGLAS B.
West Union, SC
Financial Management, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Finance Club, Wall Street South
Investment Club, Intramural Foot-
ball

ALEXANDER, TIMMI L.
Union, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society,
Sigma Tau Epsilon, Data Processing
Management Association

ALEN, WILLIAM A.
Charleston, SC
Building Science and Management, BS
Clemson Rangers, Arnold Air Society,
Dixie Skydivers, Clemson Aero Club

AMYETTE, BRENTON H.
Camden, SC
Marketing, BS
Kappa Sigma

ANDERSON, ELIZABETH C.
Mauldin, SC
Microbiology, BS
Medical Technology Club, Pro Musica
Chamber Orchestra, National Student
Exchange

ANDERSON, MARITA D.H.
Florence, SC
Biological Sciences, BS
Pre-Veterinary Club, Biological Sci-
ences Club, Block and Bridle,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Dean's List

ANDERSON, CAROL D.
Anderson, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Student National Education Associa-
tion

ANDERSON, ROBERT J.
Greenville, SC
Landscape Architecture, BS
Sigma Chi, University Tour Guide,
American Society of Landscape
Architects

ANGLE, JEFFREY E.
Layton, NJ
Agricultural Mechanization and
Business, BS
Rugby Club, Weightlifting Club,
Agricultural Mechanization Club

ANTIY, SHELIA D.
Orangeburg, SC
English, BA
Gospel Choir, Minority Programming
Committee, Minority Council, Kappa
Sweetheart, National Association for
Advancement of Colored People

AREHART, DAN
Columbia, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS

ARMBRUST, MELISSA
Geneva, IL
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism
Management, BS
South Carolina Recreation and Parks
Association, Pi Beta Phi (Membership
Chairman) (President), Intramural
Sports, Residence Hall Council,
Panhellenic Council

ARMSTRONG, ANGELA R.
Mauldin, SC
Political Science, BA
Kappa Delta, University Tour Guide

ARNOLD, KATHRYN A.
Asheville, NC
Psychology, BA
Reformed University Fellowship,
Psychology Club, Psi Chi, French
Club, Intramural Raquetball

ARTHUR, AMY E.
Columbia, SC
Industrial Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Pi Beta Omega, Con-
cert Band, Dean's List, Institute of
Industrial Engineers, Presbyterian
Student Association

ASHLEY, ROBERT E.
McClellanville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu
Epsilon

ATKINS, REBECCA A.
Marietta, SC
Secondary Education, BA
Sigma Tau Delta, Fellowship of
Christian Athletes

ATTAYA, CAROLYN M.
Burlington, MA
Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architecture
Students

BAKER, RACHEL S.
Peoria, IL
Economics, BS
Crew Team

BALKOM, JOHN R.
Honea Path, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Phi, American Society of
Mechanical Engineers

BALDWIN, DAVID P.
Flat Rock, NC
Financial Management, BA
Student Senate, Short Course
(Chairman) (President), Golden Key
National Honor Society, Omicron
Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Latter Day Saints
Student Association (President)
BANNISTER, DAVY L.
Belton, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon
BARRAS, LISA M.
Greenville, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS
Sigma Tau Epsilon, Association of Computing Machinery, Golden Key National Honor Society, Intramural Basketball and Softball
BARNETT, JOHN C.
Greenville, SC
Architecture, BS
Habitat for Humanity (President), American Institute of Architecture Students, Central Spirit
BARTLESS, JENNIFER R.
Greenwood, SC
Psychology, BA
Kappa Delta, Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society, Student Council Elections Board
BATTEN, BRYAN L.
Pendleton, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
BEACH, DOUGLAS T.
Hanahan, SC
Management, BS
BEAN, KENNETH B.
Macedon, NY
Computer Information Systems, BS
Weight Club, Mechanical Engineering Research Support
BEISSWENGER, KEVIN E.
Wappinger Falls, NY
Financial Management, BA
Varsity Baseball, Wall Street South Investment Club
BELL, GEORGE E. JR.
Columbia, SC
Biological Sciences, BA
Presbyterian Student Association, Delta Chi, Student Senator, President, Pro-Tempore Student Senate, Biological Sciences Club, Central Spirit
BELUE, SANDRA R.
Travelers Rest, SC
Science Teaching/Biological Sciences, BA
Wildlife Society, University Chorus
Mu Beta Psi
BENDELOW, MARY ANN
Annapolis, MD
Nursing, BSN
Delta Gamma, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Nurses Association
BENNETT, RENÉ R.
Clemson, SC
Language and International Trade/French and Global Marketing, BA
Gamma Phi Beta, Tiger Band, Symphonic Band, French Club, Mu Bets Psi, National Defense Trans-
portation Association
BENNETT, STEPHEN F.
Seneca, SC
English, BA
Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon
BENSON, ESTELLE M.
Varnville, SC
English, BA
Sigma Tau Delta
BERG, ANDREW T.
Columbia, SC
Graphic Communications, BA
BERGMAN, JILL A.
North Dartmouth, MA
Design, BA
American Institute of Architects, Central Spirit, Residence Hall Council
BIBBS, DONNA J.
Westminster, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Students National Education Association, Golden Key National Honor Society National Honor Society
BISHOP, KYMBERLY D.
Spartanburg, SC
Building Science and Management, BS
National Association of Home Builders, Association of Individual Constructors
BLACK, CAREY E.
Florence, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Real Estate Organization
BLACK, THOMAS S. JR.
Great Falls, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Baptist Student Union, Intramural Softball
BLAOCK, KAREN E.
Camed, SC
Elementary Education/Learning Disabilities, BA
Council for Exceptional Children
BOLBACH, DIANE E.
Fairfax, VA
Community and Rural Development, BS
Presbyterian Student Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
BOLGER, NANCY B.
Seneca, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Keramos, American Ceramic Society, Society of Women Engineers
BOLIN, ERIC D.
Smyrna, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
BOLLING, TREAT
Simpsonville, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Cooperative Education Program
BOLT, MARY KATE
Greenville, SC
Graphic Communications, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha
Order Little Sister, Girls Athletic Association
BONHAM, BETH
Rock Hill, SC
Management, BS
Intramural Sports, Golden Key National Honor Society
BOOMERSHINE, SCOTT D.
Knoxville, TN
Business, BS
Soccer Club
BOULWARE, JEFFERSON T. III
Fort Mill, SC
Management, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha
BOWIN, WESTY
Pickens, SC
Financial Management, MBA
Finance Club, Kappa Sigma, American Production and Inventory Control Society
BOWVER, KATHRYN A.
Maitland, FL
BOYES, ALLEN R.
Brunson, SC
Management, BS
Clemson Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Liberal Arts College Curriculum Committee
BRADLEY, KATHLEEN M.
Pavilion, NY
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BS
Pi Beta Phi, South Carolina Recreation and Park Association, Meeting Planners International
BRAMLETT, BRADLEY C.
Williamston, SC
Forest Management, BS
Forestry Club (Firewood Chairman) (Conclave President), Rod and Gun Club, Wildlife Society, Society of American Foresters
BRAMLETT, VIRGINIA L.
Union, SC
Financial Management, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Gamma Nu, Beta Gamma Sigma, Accounting Club, Wall Street South Investment Club
BRANT, ASHLEY S.
Columbia, SC
Management, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
BRYANT, ROBERT P.
Eutawville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, National Society of Black Engineers
BRASWELL, TRACY
Centerville, OH
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association, 
Golden Key National Honor Society

BRIDGEMAN, DEANNA TISHA 
Boiling Springs, SC 
Financial Management, BS 
Hapkido Club, Angel Flight, Trackletts

BROAM, GLYN E. S. 
Beaufort, SC 
Building Science and Management, BS 
Constructor's Guild, Sigma Lambda 
Chi

BROGDON, MELANIE 
Sugar Hill, GA 
Financial Management, BS 
Alpha Chi Omega

BROOKS, ANDREA ELLEN 
Orangeburg, SC 
Microbiology, BS

BROOME, JAMES L. 
Greenville, SC 
Mechanical Engineering, BS 
Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp, Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi

BROWN, CARL E. III 
Aiken, SC 
Electrical Engineering, BS 
Presbyterian Student Association

BROWN, DAVID K. 
Spartanburg, SC 
Financial Management, BS 
Pi Kappa Alpha, Wall Street Investment Club, Student Body Finance Committee

BROWN, DAVID P. 
Bethlehem, PA 
Industrial Management, BS 
Alpha Phi Alpha, Tiger Band

BROWN, KELLY J. 
Tabernacle, NJ 
Graphic Communications, BS 
Technical Association of Graphic Arts

BROWN, LISA J. 
Greenville, SC 
Psychology, BA 
Central Spirit, Baptist Student Union

BROWN, ROBERT M. 
Gaffney, SC 
Master of Architecture

BROWNE, REGINA 
Greenville, SC 
Electrical Engineering, BS 
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, TAPS, Society of Women Engineers

BROWNING, LAURIE 
Westernport, MD 
Language and International Trade, BA 
Spanish Club, TAPS, Kappa Delta

BUCKLEY, ELLEN M. 
Glen Arm, MD 
Language and International Trade, BA 
Intramural Sports, Spanish Club, Travel Committee

BUCKLEY, JOHN M. 
Newport News, VA 
Ceramic Engineering, BS 
Alpha Phi Omega, Housing Staff, Keramos

BUCKNER, SUSANNAH 
Clemson, SC 
Elementary Education, BA 
Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, French Club

BUELL, JEFFREY M. 
Richmond, VA 
Industrial Engineering, BS 
Institute of Industrial Engineers (Facility Relations Chairman), Alpha Pi Mu (Vice-President)

BULOW, AMY 
Allendale, NJ 
Early Childhood Education, BA 
Delta Gamma, Bengal Babes, Tiger Lilies, Students National Education Association (Treasurer), Golden Key National Honor Society

BULLARD, GRETCHEN L. 
Morgantown, WV 
Psychology, BA 
Pi Beta Phi, Clemson Loyalty Fund, Psi Chi

BURGESS, PATRICK H. 
Spartenburg, SC 
Horticulture, BS

BURGESS, SHIELA E. 
Lancaster, SC 
Secondary Education, BS 
Baptist Student Union

BURRELL, JENNY R. 
Clover, SC 
Secondary Education/English, BA 
Sigma Tau Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society

BUTTERFIELD, ANDREW G. 
Orange Park, FL 
Financial Management, BS 
Kappa Alpha (Treasurer) (Scholarship Chairman) (Initiation Chairman), Finance Club, Wall Street South Investment Club, College Republicans

BYARS, GAIL H. 
Champaign, IL 
Computer Science, BS 
Golden Key National Honor Society

BYARS, KIMBERLY L. 
Gaffney, SC 
Marketing, BS 
Tiger Lily, American Marketing Association, Student Government

BLYNUM, PHILIP S. 
Easley, SC 
Civil Engineering, BS 
American Association of Civil Engineering, Intramural Football

CALHOUN, DAVIS 
Clio, SC 
Economics, BS 
Economics Club, Ultimate Club, Theta Chi (Librarian), Extracurricular Chairman

CALHOUN, LEGARE H. III 
Clio, SC 
Sociology, BA 
Theta Chi, Sociology Club

CALLOWAY, BRIAN S. 
Manning, SC 
Financial Management, BS 
Pi Kappa Phi, Real Estate Organization, Finance Club

CAMPBELL, SALLYE S. 
Seneca, SC 
Elementary Education, BS 
Reformed University Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

CAMPBELL, SONYA M. 
Inman, SC 
Elementary Education, BA 
Student National Education Association

CAMPBELL, TRACY D. 
Anderson, SC 
Sociology, BA

CANDLER, RHONDA L. 
Union, SC 
Accounting, BS 
Beta Alpha PSI, Golden Key National Honor Society, Tiger Band, Accounting Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

CARDONE, MATTHEW S. 
Greenville, SC 
Financial Management, BS 
Finance Club (Vice-President)

CARLTON, SCOTT 
Orchard Park, NY 
Finance, BS 
Pi Kappa Alpha, Finance Club, American Marketing Association

CARSON, CHERYL 
Cameron, SC 
Industrial Education/Human Resources, MS 
Kappa Kappa Gamma

CARTER, JAMES T. 
Easley, SC
CARTER, ROBERT
Rock Hill, SC
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

CASTLES, KANDICE M.
Chester, SC
Economics, BA
Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhellenic Council, Tennis Matchmate, Residence Hall Council

CASTLES, PAGE
Winston-Salem, NC
Tennis, BA
Delta Gamma, Student Nursing Association, Curriculum Committee for College of Nursing

CECIL, REBECCA F.
Winchester, KY
Elementary Education, BA
Kappa Alpha Theta (Social Chairman) (Scholarship Committee) (Spirit Committee), Central Spirit

CHAPLIN, NANCY
Hartsville, SC
Secondary Education, BA
Alpha Delta Pi

CHAPMAN, CHRISTIE
Lake Grove, NY
Marketing, BS
Cheerleader, American Marketing Association (Vice-President)

CHAPPELL, DOUGLAS B.
Easley, SC
Financial Management, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intramural Sports

CHASTAIN, JULIE C.
Pickens, SC
Marketing/Management, BS
American Marketing Association, Young Democrats, Tiger Band, Gamma Sigma Sigma

CHEEK, DAVID B.
Taylors, SC
Business Management, BS

CHELFO, MELISA
Greenville, SC
Psychology, BA
Kappa Alpha Theta, Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon

CHESL, DAVID
Purdue, IN
Electrical Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Phi (Founding Father), Club Soccer

CHESWING, MIRIAM D.
Greer, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Alpha Chi Omega, Sailing Club, Council for Exceptional Children, College Republicans

CLAMP, CALVIN M.
Aiken, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Calhoun College Honors Society

CLARDY, CHAD B.
Liberty, SC
Food Science, BS
Tiger Band, Mu Beta Psi

CLARY, PAULA J.
Anderson, SC
Secondary Education/Mathematics, BS
Mortar Board (Secretary), Omicron Delta Kappa (Treasurer), Kappa Delta Pi (President), Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta (Secretary), Reformed University Fellowship, Golden Key National Honor Society

CLAYTON, ELIZABETH A.
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English/Communications, BA
Cheerleader, Rally Cats, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Sigma Tau Delta

CLEES, CRISTEN
Charleston, SC
Elementary Education, BA

CLEM, PAUL J.
Anderson, SC
Biological Sciences, BS

COLLINS, SEAN F.
Taylors, SC
Chemistry, BS
American Chemical Society, Intramural Sports, Fencing

CONINE, BENNY D. JR.
Arnold, MD
Marketing, BS
Intramural Sports, American Marketing Association

COOLEY, KIMBERLY M.
Piedmont, SC
Marketing, BS
Tiger Band

COOPER, ROBERT A.
Greenville, SC

CROBIN, TERESA E.
Varnville, SC
Financial Management, BS

CORBETT, JOEL T.
Camden, SC
Biochemistry, BS
Biochemistry Club, Bushi-Shin Karate Club, Intramural Football

COX, BRENDA Q.
Johnston, SC
Architecture, BS

COX, JAY
Cincinnati, OH
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tiger Brotherhood, Intramural Football

CRAIG, CONNIE L.
Greenville, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society

CRIDER, KAREN L.
Orangeburg, SC
Management, BA
Intramural Softball, Finance Club

CROMER, KRISTIE M.
Anderson, SC
Financial Management, BS
Gamma Sigma Sigma

CROMER, LAUREN M.
Anderson, SC
Accounting, BS
Chi Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Cooperative Education Program, Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma

CROOKS, MADELA F.
McCormick, SC
Financial Management, BS
Delta Gamma, Finance Club, Real Estate Organization

CROOKS, MILBREY A.
Pomaria, SC
Nursing, BSN
Arnold Air Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Nurses Association, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp, Scabbard and Blade

CROW, LESA
Cowpens, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Chi Omega, Central Spirit, American Ceramic Society, Intramural Basketball
CROWTHER, WILLIAM C.
Atlanta, GA
Political Science, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha, Whitewater Club

CRUZ, JOCelyn M.
North Charleston, SC
Accounting, BS
Student Government Public Relations Communications Director, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Alpha Delta, Leadership Board Chairman, Committee for Undergraduate Education

CUNNINGHAM, CHRISTINE A.
Simpsonville, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student National Education Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi

CUNNINGHAM, CYNTHIA C.
Union, SC
Secondary Education/Mathematics, BA
Golden Key National Honor Society

CUNNINGHAM, WENDY KATHRYN
Greer, SC
Accounting, BS
Baptist Student Union, Accounting Club

CUSCITO, LISA M.
Morgan Hill, CA
Landscape Architecture, BS
Arnold Air, Phi Kappa Phi, American Society for Landscape Architecture

Univerity Chorus, American Marketing Association, Mu Beta Psi

DAVIS, MICHAEL
Anderson, SC
Accounting, BS

DeFOOR, DONNA L.
Westminster, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Students National Education Association

DELLER, SANDY
Indian Harbour Beach, FL
Nursing, BSN
Student Nurses Association of South Carolina, Student Nurses Association, National Student Nurses Association

DELLEVIGNE, LAURA A.
Flemington, NJ
Biochemistry Club, Films and Video Committee, Public Relations Committee, Intramural Basketball, Food Science Club

DEMOS, DEBORAH A.
Charleston, SC
Management, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma

DENNIS, MICHAEL A.
Leesville, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Tiger, Intramural Football, American Society of Civil Engineers

DERHAM, DOLORES N.
Roswell, GA
Political Science, BA
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister

DERRICK, JOY
Irmo, SC
Secondary Education/Mathematics, BA

DITTNER, DEREK E.
Severna Park, MD
Building Science and Management, BS
Chi Psi, Constructor's Guild, Order of Omega, Greek Leadership, Clemson Ambassador

DODD, JULIE E.
Bamberg, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Students National Education Association, President's List

DODGE, CHRISTOPHER S.
Albany, NY
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Weight Club, Mountain Biking, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Golden Key National Honor Society

DORITY, LAURA L.
Fort Washington, MD
Elementary Education, BA
Council for Exceptional Children, Intramural Tennis

DOWLING, JASON T.
Morganton, NC
Electrical Engineering, BS

EBERT, SCOTT
Massillon, OH
Financial Management, BS
Pi Kappa Phi, Sixth Man Club,
Finance Club, Wall Street South
Investment Club
EDGAN, SHELIA W.
Seneca, SC
Nursing, BSN
Student Nurses Association, South Carolina Nurses Association
EKCLUND, ULLRIH ALEX
Lund, Sweden
Engineering Physics, MS
ENGLAND, ALLISON M.
West Union, SC
Secondary Education/English, BA
Sigma Tau Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Sigma Sigma
ENTZMINGER, GILERY W.
Columbia, SC
Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architecture Students
ERTEL, THOMAS N. JR.
Elkhart, IN
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Beta Theta Pi (Philanthropy Chairman) (Assistant Social Chairman), Golden Key National Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi
ESTES, BRADLEY T.
Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Tau Sigma, Mortar Board, Campus Crusade For Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
ESTES, DARIN J.
New Gloucester, ME
Management, BS
Water Ski Club
ETHIER, PAMELA S.
Spartanburg, SC
Computer Science, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Cooperative Education Program, Association of Computing Machinery
EVERHART, W. CHRISTOPHER
Florence, SC
Computer Science, BS
University Chorus, Chamber Singers, Mu Beta Psi, Presbyterian Students Association
FAIG, KENNETH M.
Pennington, NJ
Building Science and Management, BS
Constructor's Guild
FALLOW, DEANA A.
Nursing, BSN
Golden Key National Honor Society, Students Nurses Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Reformed University Fellowship, Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball, and Tennis
FEASTER, PATRICIA ALYCE
Lake Wales, FL
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Women Engineers
FENDLEY, JULIA L.
Westminster, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS
Alpha Chi Omega, IPTAY Student Advisory Board (Secretary), Golden Key National Honor Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Epsilon Pi Epsilon, Data Processing Management Association, Snow Ski Club, Resident Hall Council
FERQUERON, SHERRI
Greenwood, SC
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association
FEYL, KENNETH R.
Old Greenwich, CT
Architecture/Design, BS
American Institute of Architecture Students
FICHTER, NICOLE R.
Cheverly, MD
English, BA
Kappa Delta
FINLEY, GREGORY A.
Easley, SC
Textile Management, BS
American Association for Textile Technology, Phi Psi
FISCH, SIZANNE L.
Timonium, MD
Psychology, BA
Psychology Club (Treasurer), Delta Gamma, Varsity Swim Team, French Club
FLANDERS, JILL M.
Buffalo, NY
Management, BS
Students for the Advancement of Management
FLEMINGE, JOE K. JR.
Alcolu, SC
Financial Management, BS
Kappa Sigma, Real Estate Club, Finance Club
FLINT, MICHAEL C.
Sparta, NJ
Financial Management, BS
Kappa Sigma
FLOYD, MARY A.
Lake City, SC
English, BA
Sigma Tau Delta, Intramural Sports
FLOYD, PAMELA R.
Gavilants Ferry, SC
Mathematical Science, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FOGLE, RAYMOND E. III
Orangeburg, SC
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Sigma Phi Epsilon
FOSTER, LAURA ALLISON
Greenville, SC
Psychology/Sociology, BS
Psychology Club, Sociology Club, Tiger Band
FRAZIER, MICHAEL T.
Landrum, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tiger Band
FRECKA, JOHANNA M.
Cincinnati, OH
Ceramic Engineering, BS
FREEMAN, PAIGE
Piedmont, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FREIHOFER, ROBERT A.
Cincinnati, OH
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Phi Delta Theta, American Ceramic Society, Keramos, Alpha Delta Lambda
FRINO, JOHN
Bedminster, NJ
Financial Management, BS
Wall Street South Investment Club, Finance Club, Legal Advisor of Student Government, Pre-Law Society, Water Ski Club, Intramural Softball
FRISILLO, JAY ANTHONY
New Hartford, NY
Marketing, BS
Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
History/Pre-Law, BA
GILLESPIE, ROBERT M.
Walhalla, SC
Secondary Education, BA
GILLILAND, N. MARIE
Mauldin, SC
Political Science/Economics, BA
Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Reformed University Fellowship, College Republicans, Golden Key National Honor Society, Student Senate, Trial Court Legal Advisor, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
GILMER, SCOTT
Anderson, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Weight Club
GIRARDEAU, GLADDEN
Clemens, VA
Accounting, BS
GODWIN, AMANDA R.
Cheraw, SC
Management, BS
Kappa Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society
GODWIN, CURTIS
Simpsonville, SC
Political Science, BA
GORMAN, KIMBERLY A.
Stony Brook, NY
Economics, BS
Gamma Phi Beta
GRANT, LARRY B.
Charleston, SC
Aquaculture, Fisheries, and Wildlife Biology, BS
Tiger Band, Wildlife Society
GRAVES, MARTY
Lancaster, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club
GREEN, ANDREW
Liberty, SC
Biological Sciences, BS
GREEN, ANDREW M.
Liberty, SC
Biological Sciences, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
GREENE, JENNIFER L.
Union, SC
Accounting, BS
Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Accounting Club
GREGORY, STACIE D.
Chesnee, SC
Architecture, BA
GROOMS, WADE
St. Stephen, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers
GROSJEAN, CELIA M.
Boa Vista, IA
American Association of Textile Technologists, Intramural Sports
GROUSE, ROBYN L.
Chapin, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Tiger Band
GRUMBACH, ROBERT P.
Summerville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Sigma Chi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Scuba Club, Intramural Sports
GULICK, CHRISTINE E.
Columbia, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Central Spirit, American Society of Civil Engineers, Resident Hall Association, Reformed University Fellowship
GUSTIS, JENNIFER
Marietta, GA
Accounting, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Alpha Psi,
Accounting Club, Accounting Tutor, National Honor Society

HACKER, MONICA J.
Wyncote, PA
Psychology, BA
Soccer, WSBF, French Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Astronomy Club

HAGENLOCHER, SHELLEY R.
Columbia, SC
Early Childhood Education, BS
Chi Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society (Historian), Kappa Sigma Crescent Girl, College Republicans, Order of the Owl, President’s List, Dean’s List

HALL, DAVID J.
Spartanburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

HALL, OLIVIA J.
West Columbia, SC
Nursing, BSN
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Student Nurses Association

HANKS, LISA ANNE
Simpsonville, SC
Community and Rural Development, BS
Community and Rural Development Club, Collegiate 4-H Club, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Gamma Rho-Rho Mate, University Union Shortcourse Committee, Films and Video Committee, Agricultural Council

HARBESON, ROBIN
Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education, BA

HARDEE, SYBILL R.
Chester, SC
Accounting, BS
Beta Alpha Psi, Tiger Brotherhood, IPTAY Student Advisory Board, Blue Key National Honor Society, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Accounting Club, Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma

HARGETT, STEPHEN T.
Aiken, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Intramural Softball and Football, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

HARRINGTON, SARAH
Columbia, SC
Psychology/Pre-Physical Therapy, BA
Snow Ski Club, German Club, Psi Chi

HARRIS, JANIE H.
Union, SC
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BA
Intramural Sports, South Carolina Recreation and Parks Association

HARRIS, JODI L.
Greenville, SC
Management, BS
Chamber Singers, Resident Hall Association, Films and Video Committee, Mu Beta Psi

HARTNESS, NICOLE R.
Highland, MD
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association, Alpha Chi Omega, Central Spirit Secretary, Wall Street South Investment Club, College Republicans

HAYDEN, DONALD W.
Columbia, SC
Political Science, BS
Student Government, College Republicans

HEAD, JEFFREY W.
Fairfax, VA
Marketing, BS
Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade

HEBERT, MELISSA K.
Sumter, SC
Poultry Science, BS
Block and Bridle, Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mate, Poultry Science Club, Agriculture Council, Residence Hall Association, Future Farmers of America

HEINRICH, AUDRA A.
Sound Beach, NY
Management, BS
Pi Beta Phi (Panhellenic Executive OfficerRepresentative) (Social Committee) (Assistant Pledge Trainer) (Scholarship Committee), Films and Video Committee, Resident Hall Council

HENDERSON, TIMOTHY R.
Moncks Corner, SC
Civil Engineering, BS

HERWIG, CHRISTOPH
Aachen, West Germany
Computer Engineering, BS

HEUAY, CLIFTON R. JR.
Richmond, VA
Management, BS

HICKS, DAVID
Rock Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tiger Band

HILL, CRAIG S.
Gaffney, SC
Forest Management, BS
Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta, Intramural Sports

HILL, DEBORAH C.
Ridgeway, SC
Chemistry, BS
Gamma Sigma Sigma

HILL, KATHERINE
Greer, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Sailing Club, American Ceramic Society, Society of Women Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers

HINSON, ANN
Bennettsville, SC
Financial Management, BS
Gammar Sigma Sigma, Real Estate Organization

HIPP, JOHN T. JR.
Greenwood, SC
Management, BS

HOFFMAN, LINDA E.
Hershey, PA
Textile Management, BS

HOLCOMBE, BYRON S.
Greenville, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
American Ceramic Society, Wall Street South Investment Club

HOLCOMBE, EDWARD L. JR.
Greenville, SC
Management, BS
Pi Kappa Alpha

HOLCOMBE, TERESA L.
Gaffney, SC
Language and International Trade, BA

HOLDEN, D. CHRIS
Easley, SC
Accounting, BS
Accounting Club, Intramural Softball and Basketball

HOLDEN, TRACY M.
Piedmont, SC
Accounting, BS
Resident Hall Council, University Union Board, Travel Committee (Chairperson), Resident Assistant, Accounting Club

HOLIDAY, GREGORY
Easley, SC
Computer Engineering, BS

HOLLEY, ELIZABETH A.
Greenville, SC
Management, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Public Rela-
HOLT, SCOTT T.
Greenville, SC
Marketing, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intramural Racquetball

HUGHES, ARTIE B.
Greenwood, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS

HUGHES, KITTY E.
Greenwood, SC
Biochemistry, BS
Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Outstanding College Students of America, Phi Eta Sigma, American Institute of Chemical Engineers

HUGHES, SONJA J.
Anderson, SC
Nursing, BSN
Student Nursing Association, Golden Key National Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau

HUNTER, CHUCK W.
Rock Hill, SC
Management, BS
Public Relations Representative for Residence Hall Council

HUTCHINSON, TONY
Anderson, SC
Accounting, BS
Accounting Club

HUTTO, JOHN D.
Livingston, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS

INGMIRE, WILLIAM P.
Goose Creek, SC
Mechanical Engineering
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Angelflight/Silver Wings Society, National Society of Professional Engineers, Arnold Air Society

ISGETT, W. DUKES
St. Matthews, SC
Forest Management, BS
Forestry Club, Rod and Gun Club, Society of American Foresters, Intramural Football, Softball, and Basketball

HOLUB, RICHARD A.
Aberdeen, MD
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Clemson Presidential Alumni Scholar, Golden Key National Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

HUNTER, CHUCK W.
Rock Hill, SC
Management, BS
Public Relations Representative for Residence Hall Council

JACKSON, TRACY ANN
Schenectady, NY
Parks, Recreation, Tourism and Management, BS
Soccer Side Kick, Intramural Sports, South Carolina Recreation and Parks Association

JAMIESON, JOHN HENRY
Macon, GA
Electrical Engineering, BS
Delta Chi (Rush Chairman) (Founding Father), Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

JARCK, CHRISTINE G.
Marietta, GA
Management, BS
Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Pi

JENKINS, KENT
Charlotte, NC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Reformed University Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

JELLEY, VIRGINIA
Greenville, SC
Education, MED
Student National Education Association, Chi Sigma Iota, Navigators

JEWELL, JENNIFER L.
Bristol, TN
Accounting, BS
Alpha Delta Pi

JOHANSEK, SUSAN M. E.
Silverdale, WA
Special Education, BA
Dean’s List, Council for Exceptional Children, Rush Girl for Pi Kappa Phi

JOHNSON, JOAN E.
Jacksonboro, SC
Architecture/Design, BS
Gamma Phi Beta, American Institute of Architectural Students, Architect Advisory Council, Resident Assistant

JOLLY, DAVID T.
Greenville, SC
Management, BS
Delta Sigma Pi

JOHNSON, JOAN E.
Jacksonboro, SC
Architecture/Design, BS
Gamma Phi Beta, American Institute of Architectural Students, Architect Advisory Council, Resident Assistant

JOLLY, DAVID T.
Greenville, SC
Management, BS
Delta Sigma Pi

JONES, ADRIENNE M.
Florence, SC
Ornamental Horticulture, BS
Horticultural Club (Secretary), Reformed University Fellowship,
KANAS, JENNIFER
Ronkonkoma, NY
Marketing, BS
Delta Delta Delta, American Marketing Association

KASIR, DAVID
Greenville, SC
Computer Science, BS
Alpha Phi Omega

KASIR, ZENA
Greenville, SC
Building Science and Management, BS
American Institute of Constructors’, Crew Team

KAUFMAN, TAMMIE J.
Birmingham, AL
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BS
Kappa Delta (Historian), Women’s Club Soccer, South Carolina Recreation and Parks Association, College Republicans, Model United Nations

KEH-JIANN
Taiwan, China
Accounting, MPACC

KEKAS, DENNIS J.
Raleigh, NC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Mu Beta Psi, Chorus, After-Six Singers, Madrigal Singers, Student Senate

KELLY, SARA L.
Burke, VA
Accounting, BS
Gamma Phi Beta Historian, Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Accounting Club

KENDALL, CRAVEN L. II
Swannanoa, NC
Resource Management, BS
Varsity Football

KENDALL, TERRI L.
Sumter, SC
Science Teaching/Mathematics, BS
Resident Hall Director, Resident Assistant, Cultural Arts Committee, Chairperson, Math Club, Third World Student Program Committee

KERN, RICHARD S.
Greensboro, NC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
Calhoun College, Tau Beta Pi (Vice-President), Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Keramos, American Ceramic Society, Intramural Sports

KIRCHNER, ALEXANDRA
Alexandria, VA
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Kappa Delta

KIRKLAND, ANN
Florence, SC
Marketing, BS
Alpha Chi Omega, American Marketing Association, Telecommunications Assistant, Greenville Advertising Club

KIRCHNER, ALICIA
Wyckoff, NJ
Marketing, BS
Delta Gamma, Greek Leadership Academy

KISCH, PAMELA C.
Ormond Beach, FL
Elementary Education, BA
Delta Gamma, Central Spirit (Communications Director)

KISTLER, MARK
Charlotte, NC
Civil Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Calhoun College, Sigma Omega Beta, Resident Assistant, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Society for Civil Engineers, Residence Hall Council, Honors Council

KLEIN, KAREN A.
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Language and International Trade, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma (First Vice-President, Pledge Class), Intramural Football

KLESKIE, MARINA V.
Charleston, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Golden Key National Honor Society

KLINE, CHERYL E.
Altamont, NY
Biological Sciences, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Biological Science Club

KNOX, KATE
Tallahassee, FL
Elementary Education, BS
Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council

KNOX, UM CAMPBELL
Elgin, IL
Sociology, BA
Crew Team

KOLOFSKIE, GLENN J.
Atlanta, GA
Management, BA

KRAMER, JENNIFER K.
Woodbridge, VA
Civil Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Symphonic Band, American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Cooperative Education Program

KREIS, GREGORY P.
Arnold, MD
Industrial Engineering, BS
Weight Club

KUYKENDALL, CHARLES L.
Anderson, SC
Accounting, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Byrnes Scholars, Accounting Club, Wall Street South Investment Club, Dean’s List

LAMAR, ERNEST M.
Charleston, SC
Accounting, BA
Accounting Club, Pershing Rifles, Omega Psi Phi

LAMBERT, LARRY L.
Warner Robins, GA
Civil Engineering, BS
American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Sports

LANCASTER, TERRY E.
Chattanooga, TN
Biological Sciences, BS
WSBF, The Chronicle, Pre-Veterinary Club, Biological Sciences Club

LASKE, JANEEN A.
Columbia, MD
Chemistry, BS
Calhoun College, American Chemical Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon

LATIMER, SCOTTI
Spartanburg, SC
Economics, BS
Kappa Delta (Public Relations Chairman), Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Rho Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Central Spirit (Non-Revenue Director)

LEGER, DANIELLE L.
New Iberia, LA
Microbiology, BS
MADDEN, LISA E.
Laurens, SC
Financial Management, BS
Gamma Sigma Sigma (Executive Officer 1990 Fundraiser), Real Estate Club, Finance Club, Investment Club, Law Society

MANCKTON, DAVID C.
Myrtle Beach, SC
Finance, BS
Wall Street South Investment Club, American Marketing Association, Pi Kappa Alpha, Finance Club, Clemson Young Republicans, Beta Alpha Psi

MANFREDI, JULIE R.
Aiken, SC
Business Administration, MBA
Zeta Tau Alpha, Toastmasters, American Marketing Association

MARTIN, CHARLES W.
Fairfax, VA
Accounting, BS
Symphonic Band, Beta Alpha Psi

MARTIN, JOSEPH B.
Union, SC
Accounting, BS
Phi Gamma Nu (Vice-President), Accounting Club, Wall Street South Investment Club

MARTIN, SHANNON E.
Wallerboro, SC
Therapeutic Recreation, BA
South Carolina Recreation and Parks Association (Education Chairman), Snow Ski Club, Whitewater Club, Peer Sexuality Education (Treasurer), Outdoor Recreation Committee, Ropes Course Facilitator

MARVIN, KIMBERLY M.
Euclid, OH
Accounting, BS
Women’s Soccer Club, Accounting Club

MASON, KATHLEEN M.
Yarmouth Port, MA
Industrial Management, BS
Calhoun College, German Club, Delta Sigma Pi, American Production and Inventory Control Society

MASSEY, THOMAS S.
Memphis, TN
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Intramural Supervisor, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Who’s Who of American University Students

MATHews, JAmIE C.
Conyers, GA
Industrial Engineering, BS
Delta Gamma, Water Ski Club, Intramural Sports, Golden Key National Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Phi Mu, Institute of Industrial Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi

McALLister, ERIN C.
Atlanta, GA
Food Sciences, BS
Alpha Zeta, Food Science Club, Golden Key National Honor Society, Chorus

McCLean, dereK
Seneca, SC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
Judiciary Board, Foreign Exchange Student to France, Intramural Sports, Chess Club, Bowling Club

McCLENdon, Patrick H.
Saluda, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Phi (Float Chairman), Water Ski Club, American Society of Civil Engineers

McCormack, Julie R.
Simpsonville, SC
Economics, BS
Intramural Sports, Gamma Phi Beta

McCOWN, WILLIAM H. III
Easley, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramural Sports, Cooperative Education, Fellowship
of Christian Athletes
McCLUCH, T. RUSSELL
Lancaster, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Weight Club

MCDONALD, DAVID R. JR.
Galesburg, IL
Civil Engineering, BS
Pi Kappa Phi (Secretary) (Historian) (Vice Archon), American Society of Civil Engineers, College Republicans

MCDOWELL, PAMELA D.
Anderson, SC
Nursing, BSN
Student Nurses Association, South Carolina Nurses Association, Golden Key National Honor Society

MCGAHA, KIMBERLY A.
Gaffney, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Sigma Chi Little Sister, Students National Education Association

MCGEE, MARNIE K.
Springfield, OH
Microbiology, BS
Athletic Council, Swim Team, Block "C" Club, Microbiology Club, Students for Environmental Awareness

MCGILL, ANGELA L.
Gaffney, SC
Financial Management, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Residence Hall Council

MCGILLYN, PATRICK F.
Longwood, FL
Marketing, BS
Alpha Tau Omega, "The Tiger", American Marketing Association, WSBF, Intramural Softball, Basketball, and Football

MCINTYRE, ROBERT A.
Silver Spring, MD
Chemistry, BS
Chi Psi

MCKENZIE, SUSAN E.
Clemson, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Sailing Club, Chorus, Clemson Ambassador, Student National Education Association, Council for the Exceptional Child

MCKINNEY, ROBERT D.
Dacusville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

MCKEAN, DENEBOLA L.
Ware Shoals, SC
Textile Management, BS

Delta Gamma, Phi Psi, American Association of Textile Technology

MCKIEFORD, MARGARET
Chesterfield, SC
English, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma (Corresponding Secretary), Resident Assistant, Young Hall, Resident Hall Council, Young Hall

MCKINN, GEARY D.
Spartanburg, SC
Industrial Management, MS
Student Government, American Marketing Association, Intramural Sports Counciling

MCMULLAN, RICHARD J.
Cornelia, GA
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Tau Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp, Scabbard and Blade, American Society of Mechanical Engineering, Society of American Military Engineering

MCMURTRY, REBECCA P.
Pendleton, SC
Nursing, BSN
Student Nurses Association of South Carolina, University Student Nurses Association, National Student Nurses Association

MCSHARRY, ALANA
Taylors, SC
Elementary Education, BA

MCSPARRAN, SCOTT C.
Pittsburgh, PA
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association, Union Speakers Bureau, Intramural Sports

MEETZE, BEVERLY J.
Pomaria, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Army Reserve Officer Training Corp, Society of Women Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta

MELTON, PAMELA D.
Liberty, SC
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association

MELTON, TINA
West Columbia, SC
Language and International Trade, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma

METTS, MITCHELL D.
Little Mountain, SC
Civil Engineering, BS

METTS, ROBERT L.
Moncks Corner, SC
Biology, BS
Gammar Sigma Sigma

MICHAELIS, BETH
Columbia, SC
Nursing, BSN
Chi Omega, Student Nurses Association

MILASNOVICH, MONICA
Woodstock, GA
Management, BS
Phi Beta Phi, Theta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi

MILEY, JOSEPH L.
Brunson, SC
Secondary Education/History, BA
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Army Reserve Officer Training Corp

MILLER, MELISSA R.
Columbia, SC
Psychology, BA
Delta Delta Delta, Psi Chi, Golden Key National Honor Society

MILLSAP, PAIGE
Kingsport, TN
Animal Science/Pre-Veterinary, BS
Agricultural Council, Alpha Zeta (Vice-President), Chi Omega, Travel Committee, Speakers Bureau

MILNE, JOE
Jacksonville, FL
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BS
Phi Delta Theta

MINDNICH, GRETCHEN
Long Branch, NJ
Marketing, BS
Gamma Phi Beta, Catholic Student Association, Intramural Soccer, Tennis, Football, and Softball

MIZZELL, DANA
Charleston, SC
Civil Engineering, BS

MOJOWID, CHARLEEN K.
Summerville, SC
Mathematical Science, BS

MONROE, JOHN
Columbia, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Wall Street Investment Club

MOORE, JAMES L.
Easley, SC
Biological Sciences, BS
Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural Sports, Biological Sciences Club

MOORE, SCOTT A.
Fort Myers, FL
Political Science, BA
Pershing Rifles Company C4, Forth Regimental Headquarters Commander, Reformed University Fellowship

MORATS, VICKIE
Dayton, OH
Microbiology/Pre-Medicine, BS
Biochemistry Club (President), Presbyterian Student Association (Treasurer), University Chorus, University Chamber Singers

MORGAN, MICHAEL L.
West Union, SC
Marketing, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, American Marketing Association, WSBF, Residence Hall Council, Intramural Sports

MORGAN, W. TODD
Taylors, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS

MORRIS, DWAYNE A.
Landrum, SC
Science Teaching/Mathematics, BS
Campus Crusade For Christ, Student Government, Intramural Sports, Resident Assistant, Residence Hall Director, Residence Hall Council, Residence Hall Association of South Carolina

MORRIS, ROBERT R.
Babylon, NY
Computer Science, BS
Theta Chi

MOSELEY, MELISSA P.
Gaston, SC
Industrial Engineering, BS
Institute of Industrial Engineers, Intramural Sports

MOSS, ANGELA P.
Anderson, SC
Accounting, BS
Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club

MOSS, JULIE E.
Loveland, OH
Architecture/Design, BA
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, American Institute of Architecture Students

MOTES, JULIE K.
Williamston, SC
Secondary Education/Social Studies, BA

MUNN, HOLLY
Rock Hill, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Student National Education Association, Baptist Student Union

MUNSEY, KATHLEEN P.
Raleigh, NC
Mathematical Sciences, BS
Alpha Delta Pi

MURRAY, DEBORAH A.
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Elementary Education, BA
 Gamma Sigma Sigma, Campus Crusade for Christ

MURRAY, KIMBERLY A.
Summerville, SC
Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architecture Students, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union, Chorus

MYERS, MELANIE
Lynchburg, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Phi Beta, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi

NEARY, MICHAEL A. JR
Pauline, SC
Industrial Education, BA
Block "C" Club, Track and Field Team, Iota Lambda Sigma, All-ACC, Academic All-ACC

NELSON, AMY CATHERINE
Marietta, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Campus Crusade for Christ, Leadership Board, Mortar Board, Resident Assistant, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scuba Club

NICHOLS, JAMES B. JR
LaGrange, GA
Chemistry, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Epsilon Delta, American Chemical Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society

NITA, DANIEL L.
Longwood, FL
Financial Management, BS
Crew, Calhoun College, Central Spirit, Golden Key National Honor Society, Wall Street South Investment Club

NIVEN, ANDREA P.
Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma (Membership Vice-President)

NOLL, CHRISTY
Lyman, SC
English, BA
Junior Staff, Legal Advisor, Alpha Lambda Delta, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Intramural Racquetball, and Volleyball

OBNEY, MARY E.
Alliance, OH
Elementary Education, BA
Alpha Chi Omega (Vice-President Finance), Greek Leadership Academy, Student National Education Association, Tourism Committee

OLS, MELISSA M.
Greenville, SC
Landscape Architecture, BA
University Chorus, Chamber Singers, American Society of Landscape Architecture

ONLEY, ASHLEY M.
Chapin, SC
Accounting, BS
Kappa Delta, Accounting Club

ORFANEDES, LARAIN J.
Greer, SC
Marketing, BS
Pi Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, American Marketing Association, WSBF (Disc Jockey), Student Senate

OSOWSKI, SHARON L.
El Paso, TX
Toxicology, MS

OSWALD, SHANNON
Graniteville, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Tiger Band, Gamma Sigma Sigma
CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. Search for
Director of Residential Life Commit-
tee, Golden Key National Honor
Society
PACE, KIMBERLY L.
Clemson, SC
History, BA
University Chorus
PAGE, JONATHAN M.
Seneca, SC
Industrial Management, BS
Intramural Basketball, and Softball,
Golden Key National Honor Society
PATTERSON, MARK B.
Greenville, SC
Biological Sciences, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Biological Science Club, Weight
Club
PEARSON, KAREN S.
Aiken, SC
Architecture, BS
Dean's List, Golden Key National
Honor Society, Exchange Program
with College of Charleston, Ameri-
can Institute of Architecture
Students
PENNINGTON, HUGHES C. JR.
Spartanburg, SC
Financial Management, BS
Tiger Band, Alpha Psi Omega
PERRINE, CASSANDRA J.
Gaffney, SC
Secondary Education/History, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Chi
Little Sister, Campus Republicans
PEW, KELLY U.
Easley, SC
Secondary Education/English, BA
PHILLIPS, GARY C.
Seneca, SC
Industrial Management, BS
American Society of Safety Engi-
ners, Golf
PITTMAN, JENNIFER L.
Atlanta, GA
Management, BC
Kappa Alpha Theta
PLAYER, JOHN D.
Columbia, SC
Financial Management, BS
Intramural Football and Softball,
Finance Club, Accounting Club
PLUMMER, CHRISTINE L.
Vienna, VA
Marketing, BS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, American
Marketing Association, Crew Team,
University Union Executive Board,
Greeks Advocating Mature Manage-
ment of Alcohol
POEL, DAVID C.
Denver, NC
Marketing, BS
Water Ski Team, Cycling Team
PORTER, DEBRA L.
Pickens, SC
Elementary Education, BA
PORTER, MELISSA L.
Pickens, SC
Management, BS
PORTER, RICHARD M.
Moncks Corner, SC
Management, BS
Rod and Gun Club
PORTERFIELD, LENDELL W.
Murfreesboro, TN
Economics/Public Administration, BS
Delta Sigma Pi, Young Democrats
PRESSLEY, MARYL. K.
Chester, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Reformed
University Fellowship, Navigators,
Students National Education Associa-
tion
PRICE, ALICE A.
Columbia, SC
Secondary Education, BA
Delta Delta Delta, Blue Key National
Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key
National Honor Society, Kappa Alpha
Little Sister
PRICE, JULIE A.
Hartsville, SC
Management, BS
Women's Soccer, Tiger Band, Univer-
sity Chorus, Delta Sigma Pi,
Toastmasters, American Production
and Inventory Control Society
Pritchard, Tracy
Gaffney, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Procopio, Laurie
Manalapan, NJ
Secondary Education/History, BA
Central Spirit, Gamma Phi Beta
(Treasurer) (Corresponding Secret-
ary), Golden Key National Honor
Society, Students National Education
Association, Kappa Chi, Phi Alpha Theta
Purkerson, William E. III
Greenwood, SC
English/Communications, BA
Student Government, Tiger Band,
Presidential Intern, Clemson Players
Rack, Jeffrey J.
Pendleton, SC
Chemistry, BS
Radcliffe, Kerri
Rochester, NY
Elementary Education, BA
Baptist Student Union (President)
(Communications Officer)
Randlett, George H. III
Forest City, NC
Accounting, BS
Accounting Club, Internal Auditing
Club, Tiger Band, Institute of Internal
Auditors
Rapp, Michael J.
Fort Mill, SC
Architecture, BS
American Institute of Architecture
Students
Rauch, Chip
Lexington, SC
Poultry Science, BS
Tiger Band, Alpha Gamma Phi, Poultry
Science Club (President), Agricultural
Council (President), Block and Bridle,
Future Farmers of America
Ray, Monica N.
Hemingway, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Reeves, Kimberly L.
Easley, SC
Financial Management, BS
Baptist Student Union, Golden Key
National Honor Society, Beta Gamma
Sigma, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Intramu-
ral Softball
Reichert, Annette B.
Greensboro, NC
Elementary Education, BA
Callhoun College, Golden Key National
Honor Society, Council for Excep-
tional Children
Rembert, Llewellyn
Columbia, SC
Political Science, BA
Residence Hall Council (Secretary)
(Treasurer), Legal Advisor, Student
Court Judge, Delta Delta Delta (Scholar-
ship Chairman), Sigma Tau Epsilon,
Golden Key National Honor Society,
Mortar Board, Model United Nations,
Loyalty Fund
Richardson, Jeffery T.
Franklin, OH
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Institute of
Electrical and Electronic Engineers,
Baptist Student Union, Golden Key
National Honor Society, Cooperative
Education Program, Engineering
Abroad, Intramural Football and
Softball
Robertson, N. Gage
Charleston, SC
Mathematical Science, BS
Angel Flight, Fellowship of Christian
Athletes
Robinson, Ronny M.
Moore, SC
Computer Engineering, BS
Robinson, Russell D.
Columbia, SC
Management, BS
Resident Assistant, Leadership Board,
Delta Sigma Pi, Residence Hall Council,
Intramural Sports

ROGERS, KAREN R.
West Columbia, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS

ROSS, SUSAN R.
Lexington, SC
Industrial Engineering, BS
Institute of Industrial Engineers
(President), Industrial Engineer
Student Advisory Board, Student
Advisory Board to Engineering Dean,
Society of Women Engineers

ROPER, TRUMAN D. JR.
Garner, NC
Computer Science, BS
Mu Beta Psi, Tiger Band

ROSE, ERIC A.
Taylors, SC
Financial Management, BS
Gold Key National Honor Society,
Finance Club, Intramural Sports

ROSS, H. CHRISTOPHER
Nantucket, MA
Marketing, BS
Sigma Chi, Sailing Club

RUSSELL, DAN W.
Greenville, SC
Computer Science, BS
Peer Sexual Educator, Association for
Computing Machinery (Secretary),
Cooperative Education Program,
Radio Disk Jockey

RUSSO, ANTHONY R.
Columbia, SC
Ceramic Engineering, BS
American Ceramic Society

RUZYCKI, SCOTT G.
Palm Harbor, FL
Computer Information Systems, BS
Sailing Club, Central Spirit (Pep
Rallies and Balloons Chairman) (Spirit
Blitz Director), Alpha Phi Omega,
Order of Omega, Delta Chi (Vice-
President) (President) (Founding
Father), Greek Leadership Academy
(Operations Chairman) (Publicity/
Promotions Chairman), Clemson
Ambassador, Interfraternity Council

RYGIEL, ALEXANDER J. JR.
Long Valley, NJ
Financial Management, BS
Central Spirit, Finance Club, Wall
Street South Investment Club

SALZMANN, RALPH
North Augusta, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Residence Hall Council, Eta Kappa
Nu, Institute of Electrical and Electronic
Engineers

SANDERS, P. CHRIS
Greensboro, NC
Management/Real Estate, BS
Central Spirit, Rod and Gun Club,
Intramural Raquetball and Tennis

SATTERFIELD, DAVID M.
Richmond, VA
Management, BS
Finance Club, Economics Club,
Intramural Basketball, Racketball,
Football, and Softball

SAUER, DANIEL J.
Archbold, OH
Industrial Engineering, BS

SCHAIBLE, MAYNARD V.
Summerville, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Jazz Band, Tau Beta Pi,
Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden
Key National Honor Society, Cooperative
Education Program

SCHMOYER, JON B.
Stuart, FL
Accounting, BS
Phi Delta Theta

SCHNEIDER, SUSAN M.
Fairfax Station, VA
Early Childhood Education, BA

SCHOLTZ, MICHELLE M.
Tulsa, OK
Psychology, BA
Women’s Track and Cross country team,
Block “C” Club, Psychology
Club (Vice-President), Athletes in
Action

SCHONHAR, AMY JO
Easley, SC
History, BA

SCHUMACHER, BRIAN S.
Scott City, MD
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Tennis Team (Second Team Captain),
Pi Tau Sigma (T-Shirt Chairman), Tau
Beta Pi, American Society of Mechani-
cal Engineers, Senior Departmental
Honors, Undergraduate Research,
Mortar Board (Co-Historian) (Project
Leader), Omicron Delta Kappa,
Golden Key National Honor Society,
Outstanding College Students,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Campus Crusade for Christ, Me-
chanical Engineering Honor Roll,
Athletic Honor Roll, President’s
List, Dean’s List

SCHEWARTZ, RACHEL E.
Manning, SC
Financial Management, BS

SCOTT, KELSIE A.
Easley, SC
Secondary Education/French, BA
French Club, Students National
Education Association

SCRUGGS, LAURA K.
Campobello, SC
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association,
Students for Environmental Aware-
ness

SEAVEY, ELIZABETH L.
Summerville, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Students National Education
Association (Secretary), Council for
Exceptional Children

SEIL, WENDY
Coral Springs, FL
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association,
Students for Environmental Aware-
ness

SELF, FURMAN C.
Greenwood, SC
Textile Management, BS

SESSIONS, KEITH K.
Monroe, GA
Management, BS
Pi Kappa Phi, Ski Club, Clemson
Players

SGAMBATI, PAUL
West Palm Beach, FL
Civil Engineering, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Tau Beta Pi

SHAH, NIPA
Woodbridge, NJ
Psychology, BA

SHARP, WINDY
Rock Hill, SC
Accounting, BS
Beta Kappa Alpha, Accounting
Club, Intramural Sports

SHAY, DAWN K.
Myrtle Beach, SC
Computer Information Systems, BS
Delta Gamma, Golden Key National
Honors Society, Data Processing
Management Association, Sigma
Tau Epsilon, Epsilon Pi Epsilon

SHEALY, CLINT E.
Prowerity, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
CHI EPSILON, American Society of Civil Engineers

SHEALY, SCERIS
Leesville, SC
Microbiology, BS
Pi Beta Phi, American Society for Microbiology, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Calhoun College, Golden Key
National Honor Society

SHEPHERD, DANETTE
Florence, SC
Early Childhood Education, BA
Angel Flight (Administrator)

SHEPHERD, DAWN A
Florence, SC
Industrial Management, BA
Society for the Advancement of Management, Clemson Players, American Production and Inventory Control Society

SHERIDAN, DAWN M
Charleston, SC
History and Political Science, BA
Catholic Student Association

SHERMAN, PROTIA P
Fort Mill, SC
Financial Management, BS
Student Body (Vice-President), Kappa Sigma Little Sister, Executive Assistant to Student Body President, Student Senate

SHERREY, BRIDGET K
Schenectady, NY
Early Childhood Education, BA
Kappa Delta, Students National Education Association, French Club, Geology Club

SHERER, JOHN
Columbia, SC
English, BA
Delta Chi

SHERER, JOHN
Columbia, SC
History, BA
Delta Chi

SHERER, JOHN
Columbia, SC
History, BA
Delta Chi

SHEPHERD, DONNA D
Sumter, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS
Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp, Company C-4 Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Society of American Military Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu, Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society

SHEPHERD, DONNA L
Sumter, SC
Nursing, BS
Delta Delta Delta, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

SHIRLEY, JOHN R
Orangeburg, SC
Design/Architecture, BS
Phi Gamma Delta, Tae Kwon Do Club, American Institute of Architectural Students

SHIU, PATRICIA L
Sumter, SC
Nursing, BS
Delta Delta Delta, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

SINANIAN, PAUL
Waldorf, MD
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Sigma Chi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

SINCLAIR, CHARLES T
Duncan, SC
Civil Engineering, BS
Sigma Nu, Blue Key National Honor Society, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Delta Kappa, American Society of Civil Engineers

SINGEL, ANDREA
Dunwoody, GA
Early Childhood Education, BA
Students National Education Association, Pi Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Junior Staff

SKENTERIS, BESSIE R
Greenville, SC
Secondary Education/Mathematics, BA

SLATTERY, SUSAN E
Ormond Beach, FL
Electrical Engineering, BS
Tiger Band, Cooperative Education Program, Society of Women Engineers, Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, Gamma Sigma Sigma

SLAWSON, SCOTT
Knoxville, TN
Accounting, BS
Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Accounting Club

SMITH, BRIAN R
Bath, SC
Secondary Education/Math, BA
Football

SMITH, DANA L
Simpsonville, SC
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, BA
Alpha Chi Omega (Activities Chairman), Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, South Carolina Recreation and Parks Association

SMITH, DANA M
North Augusta, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Tiger Band, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Loyalty Fund, Intramural Basketball

SMITH, DAWN M
Travelers Rest, SC
Marketing, BS
Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, American Marketing Association, President’s List

SMITH, KIMBERLY S
Anderson, SC
Elementary Education, BS
Gamma Phi Beta, Student National Education Association

SMITH, KRIS
Columbia, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Golden Key

National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Resident Hall Association

SMITH, SANDY
Greer, SC
Financial Management, BS
Finance Club, Accounting Club

SMITH, SHANNO L
Simpsonville, SC
Secondary Education/English, BA
Chi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society

SMITH, STEVEN C
Bismarck, IL
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Nuclear Society (Vice-President) (Secretary)

SMITH, TONYA L
Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Tiger Band, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

SNOW, TIMOTHY R
Rockville, MD
Agriculture, Fisheries and Wildlife Biology, BS

SPIKER, BRIAN D
Aiken, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

STAFILL, BILLY R
Greenwood, SC
Electrical Engineering, BS

STEELE, LAURA B
Shushan, NY
Accounting, BS
Pi Beta Phi

STEFANIK, MAUREEN
Holmdel, NJ
Accounting, BS
Gamma Phi Beta, Accounting Club

STEIN, SALTY C
Anderson, SC
Language and International Trade, BA
Intramural Racquetball, National Defense Transportation Association

STEVENS, PAMELA C
Plantation, FL
Chemical Engineering, BS
Tau Beta Pi, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Calhoun College

STEWART, JAN E
Sunset, SC
Elementary Education, BA
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union

STEWART, RICK A
Hamilton, MN
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Weight Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

STIER, GREGORY C
Fairfax, VA
Financial Management, BS
TAKEK, CYNDI
Kingsport, TN
Computer Information Systems, BS
Kappa Alpha Theta, Order of Omega,
Golden Key National Honor Society,
Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Epsilon,
Calhoun College

TALBOT, BRIAN K.
Danvers, MA
Ceramic Engineering
Intramural Sports, American Ceramic Society

TANNER, LAWRENCE W.
Easley, SC
Language and International Trade, BA
Golden Key National Honor Society

TANNER, TABATHA
Hemingway, SC
Architecture, BA
American Institute of Architecture

TARHAN, MELTEM
Istanbul, Turkey
Industrial Management, MS
Graduate Student’s Senate

TAYLOR, ANGELA S.
Greer, SC
Marketing, BS
Junior Staff, Central Spirit, Alpha Chi Omega, American Marketing Association

TAYLOR, KEVIN E.
Inman, SC
Physics, BS
“The Tiger” (Head Photographer), Delta Chi

TAYLOR, MARSHA L.
Lindley, NY
Chemical Engineering, BS
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Residence Hall Council

TAYLOR, STEPHEN M.
Nebane, NC
Textile Management, BS

TEATUE, STACY F.
Simpsonville, SC
Language and International Trade, BA

TEMPLETON, ROBB
Laurens, SC
Management, BS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ski Club, Dixie Skydive

TERRY, DIANA L.
Anderson, SC
Marketing, BS

TESTA, CHRISTOPHER J.
Bel Air, MD
Civil Engineering, BS
Alpha Phi Omega, Tau Beta Pi, Sixth Man Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Chi

THARPE, JOSEPH B.
Taylors, SC

Financial Management, BS
THOMPSON, KATHERINE A.
Greenwood, SC
Marketing, BS
American Marketing Association,
(Vice-President of Finance), Real
Estate Organization, Wall Street Stock
Investment Club, Delta Delta Delta, Central Spirit

THOMAS, BLAIR E.
Newark, OH
Nursing, BSN
Student Nurses Association

THOMAS, JOHN F.
Bedford, VA
Financial Management, BS
Crew, Real Estate Club, Finance Club

TILLOTSON, TODD S.
Summerville, SC
Financial Management, BS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union, Finance Club, Intramural Sports

TISDALE, SAMUEL A.
Columbia, SC
Psychology, BA
Rugby, Bushi-shin Karate Do Club

TOBIN, MARY J. M.
Charlotte, NC
Financial Management, BS
Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Pi

TODD, GLENN R.
Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering, BS
Sigma Chi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

TODD, JENNIFER L.
Greenville, SC
Visual Arts, BFA
Angel Flight, Sigma Omega Beta,
Resident Assistant, Resident Hall Council, Bachelor of Fine Arts Club

TODD, STACEY M.
Loris, SC
History, BA
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Golden Key
National Honor Society, Sigma Tau
Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Union
Speaker’s Bureau, Cultural Arts Com-
mittee, Residential Judicial Board,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

TOLBERT, GREGORY B.
Spartanburg, SC
Accounting, BS
Delta Chi (Founding Father) (Secre-
tary) (Social Chairman), Phi Alpha
Delta (Founding President), Account-
ing Club, Young Republican

TOLSON, GRETCHEN A.
Hartsville, SC
Food Science, BS
Baptist Student Union (Vice-Presi-
dent), Food Science Club, Agricultural Council
TRUSKY, TURBEVILLE, TRAIRMANN, TRAMMELL, JENNI
PICKENS, SC
NURSING, BSN
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

TRAUTMAN, TRACY
ATLANTA, GA
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS, BS
DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, FILMS AND VIDEO COMMITTEE

TRECE, CHRISTY
PITTSBURGH, PA
MANAGEMENT, BS
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, UNIVERSITY UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD, INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB

TRUSKY, K. MICHELLE
VAUCOULE, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION/ENGLISH, BA
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, SIGMA TAU EPSILON, PUBLICATIONS AND GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT

TURBEVILLE, GINA R.
SUMMERTON, SC
MARKETING, BS
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

TUTTLE, DARYL M.
NEWTON SQUARE, PA
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS, BS
NAVIGATORS, INTRAMURAL SPORTS, COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM

VALENZUELA, ALFREDO R.
DAVIE, FL
POLITICAL SCIENCE, BA
MU BETA PSI, SPANISH CLUB, INTRAMURAL SOCCER

WAGNER, SUSAN M.
ASHEVILLE, NC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE, BS
CALHOUN COLLEGE, PHI KAPPA PHI

VALENCE, DIANA
ARUBA
ACCOUNTING, BA
WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

WALKER, KEITH
GAFFNEY, SC
MARKETING, BS
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, STUDENT SENATE

WALKER, DEBBIE L.
MARIETTA, GA
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS, BS

WALKER, TYRONE RODHES
CHARLOTTE, NC
UNION, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, BS
Clemson Ranger, National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) Liaisoin, TAPS (Head Photographer), Student Government (Student Senator), Minority Council (Parliamentarian)

WALTON, ANN WESLEY
ATLANTA, GA
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE, BS
ALPHA DELTA PI, SNOW SKI CLUB, FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY, GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, PHI ETA SIGMA, WHO'S WHO

WANNAMAKER, JAMIE
SALUDA, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT, BS
DELTA DELTA DELTA, RHODES LAMBDA (President), GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, PRESIDENTIAL INTERNSHIP

WARD, KEITH R.
ALKEN, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, BS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, INTRAMURAL SPORTS, COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM

WARNER, AMY B.
BERNARDSVILLE, NJ
SECONDARY EDUCATION/ENGLISH, BS
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, GEOLOGY CLUB

WARREN, JOLANDA M.
SENeca, SC
BIOLoGICAL SCIENCE, BS

WASHINGTON, RODNEY S.
CHARLESTON, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, BS
INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS, FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

WASSON, ASHLEY A.
LAURENS, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING, BS
REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

WATSON, PAM L.
CONWAY, SC
MARKETING, BS
DELTA DELTA DELTA, AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, WALL STREET SOUTH INVESTMENT CLUB

WEBB, CHRISTINE
GREENVILLE, SC
Secondary Education/English, BA
National English Honor Society

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Editor’s Note

In April of 1990, I accepted the leadership of TAPS as a co-editor-in-chief and found myself as the sole editor in January. When the entire job was thrust upon me, I felt overwhelmed and somewhat frightened. I could not imagine what would become of TAPS if the 1991 staff failed to release a book on time. The thought did cross my mind to walk away from the situation just as it would have crossed anyone’s mind under the same circumstances. However, I realized I had a responsibility to the students, faculty, and staff of the university, as well as to myself, to do the best job I could to confront the task of producing a quality yearbook.

I feel we put together a GREAT book by presenting ourselves with the challenge of creating a book that was for the students and by the students. We met our self-appointed challenge head on and achieved great success. I suppose I need to define the “we” I am referring to. All the junior and senior staffers, (WE), must receive the credit for the book’s success.

Upon my Co-Editor’s resignation, the staff was absolutely supportive of me and I very much appreciate that fact. We all dug in with the “WE are going to do this right!” attitude and formed the teamwork it took to put TAPS back on track.

I could go on for days about how much I appreciated all their dedication. However, there were two people that I cannot thank enough for all their help: Susan Clark and Jacqueline Eaddy. To each of them I want to leave at least an impression of how much I love them both and to entrust to them the future of Taps.

Girls, I know it is in good hands.

Julie, I think things just fell into place wonderfully because of your concern and energy. I know you will continue to help TAPS grow.

Claude, You were a joy to work with and although we got off to a late start things seemed to come together time after time. Thanks for the patience and cooperation it took to meet the expectations we all had for the year.

The fact that WE brought TAPS back up to its past standards was absolutely wonderful. I do not wish to dwell on the problems with the 1989 and 1990 editions but just to say one thing to the 1991 staff and all future staffs:

Always push for the positive and build the wall one brick at a time. There is no time to look back to the ruins of the past-only to look to the future to see what new challenges need to be conquered.

Jennifer J. Hyder
To always look back upon only achievements would be without a doubt a wonderful thing but as we all know, that rarely happens. The 1990-91 academic year was no different in this respect. Each person can look back at their experiences and see their individual successes and failures. For a student body to look back and realize these same things concerning their university was unthinkable.

Although that ideal seemed out of our reach many times that was exactly what the TAPS staff hoped to achieve. Events were planned, happened, and ended and even the media that reported them have long past from the students' hands, the radio announcement not recorded, the television switched off, and the newspaper long since recycled. Yet, many years and, I hope, decades from now a Clemson Alumni will walk into their library and retrieve their youth. They will find events, attitudes, and feelings recorded in the pages of the TAPS. Of course the events in the year that will trigger memory were important but the
The area around the university boasts a plethora of beautiful scenery to delight Clemson's visitors. Students find many quiet niches to escape the rush and worry of class time.
The early hours of many cold winter days found Bowman Field blanketed in a misty fog.

With the increase in gas prices due to the War in the Gulf, many students found alternative modes of transportation such as riding bicycles.

One last shot of the old Johnstone for all the guys that called it home before reconstruction began in 1991.
students' outlooks and feelings bring any yearbook to life. The idea of recording feelings and attitudes goes back to the theme created for this edition, which is “Tradition with a twist.” We wanted to keep all the tradition that is inherent at Clemson and show it through the eyes of the students of our day. We strove to add more of the student body’s characteristics to the stereotype of tradition TAPS had acquired over the years. With the 1991 TAPS, the staff wished to bring the book’s focus back to the student by relating the students’ attitudes and emotions concerning the events or issues on and off campus. The ideas presented ranged from the price of a haircut, to finding an advisor, to the

The graduates waited with anticipation for their names to be called to receive their diplomas.

The Amphitheater served as a place for students who wished to study or relax on sunny days.
In the midst of the snowy day activities on the campus, there were still scenes that captured the serenity of nature such as this snow-covered walk.

Johnstone was rarely viewed as an artistic building but, viewed from the right angle at dusk it becomes enchanting.
many construction projects planned for the future.

The main focus was on the students as the generators of all that Clemson University meant to each and every individual. One could see the alumni's obvious dedication to their school on any given Saturday in September, October, or November. The campus filled with patrons of the school who enjoyed the atmosphere of spirit. For Alumni to still have such a strong love for the place, they must have really felt a part of something pretty special at Clemson and that feeling resided in the students also. People here care and take the time to make you feel at ease and the easy laid-back attitude was one of the true imme-

From the stage of the amphitheater, Martin Hall and Brackett Hall take on an artistic quality.

The Clemson campus by night can be a wonderful experience as this image of the reflection pond proves.
surable assets of this college town. The people are what give Clemson such a special, nurturing atmosphere.

Even though over a year’s time, many views have changed and, along with those views, the world changed. People learned to adjust to new and exciting challenges as everyday brought new discoveries. The discoveries and events of the 1990-91 year created many changes in the students’ outlooks and beliefs. Yet, no matter how technology changed our lives and views of the world around us, the students of Clemson stepped toward becoming alumni with the traditional view of “Dear Old Clemson.”

1991 TAPS STAFF

Yes, Really!

This highrise, nestled among classroom buildings, makes the students feel closer to home while in classes. Behind these grandiose columns of Sikes Hall, the business world exists far from the average student’s experience.
For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

Ephesians 6:12
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The 1991 TAPS was produced on two Macintosh II's, a Macintosh CX, and a Macintosh SE, using the Jostens Yeartech System. The software used includes Aldus PageMaker, Adobe Illustrator 88, Aldus Freehand, and Claris MacWrite. An Apple Scanner was used to digitize some of the art used in the book. A Varityper VT600W Tabloid-size laser printer was used for actual size proofing of all pages before typesetting. A MassMicro Systems DataPack Duet was used for removable mass storage. Pages were submitted to Jostens on 44 megabyte Syquest removable disk cartridges.

Type
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