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The Word Is Out!
This year was a time of triumphs and tragedies. Our world was constantly changing. Geographic boundaries changed as new countries were established. New leadership changed the direction of our country as President Clinton entered office. Freshmen entered a new world of responsibility and independence as graduates prepared for the real world, unsure of their own future during the recession.
Relaxing in front of the front of the fountain, this student tries to catch some study time before the next class.

Concentrating on the hard day ahead of him, this person meditates in front of Kinard Hall.

Sitting at the center of campus, Tillman clock tower gives students the time through the chiming of the bells. The building symbolizes the rich history and tradition of Clemson.

As the sun rises over Lake Hartwell, a scenic view of the stadium and surrounding campus is revealed.
The world has changed since the days when Thomas Green Clemson established the school. This statue was made to honor the founder.

The peacefulness and beauty of the campus during the fall semester a perfect place for an academic atmosphere.

A daily scene, the reflection pond in front of the library add much life and elegance to the campus.
The world grew closer together as technology made information available at the speed of light. The world learned about the tragic circumstances of the victims of Hurricane Andrew and the triumphs of the Dream Team at the Barcelona Summer Olympics as they occurred. Computers allowed students access to library catalogues and information services with the touch of a button. Magazines and newspapers brought us the war in Serbia-Croatia as many innocent victims died over land in the former Yugoslavia. Telephones brought students news from home. They
provided an effective way of communicating with friends across campus.

Communication was the way one received information and the way one conveyed ideas. *Taps1993* was created to chronicle the events of Clemson University. It conveys the personal achievements and experiences of the students and faculty of the university.

Through photographs and words, the yearbook is a way of understanding the people and their way of life at school. It serves as a historical reference to life at Clemson in the 1992 - 1993 school year. Through this bound collection of memories, the word is out!
Mother Nature dresses Clemson with beauty.

Bowman Field plays host to all sorts of recreational activities.

Even the youngest fans can’t seem to get enough of Clemson football.
Sally Manning, a student ambassador, danced the night away with this freshman during one of the orientation sessions that were held in the summer. Freshmen orientation provided a sample of student life on campus.
Student life involved much more than just classes and tests. It went beyond school and daily routines to include what students did for fun. Activities such as going to football games, doing laundry, tailgating, partying downtown, and playing out on Bowman Field were just some of the things that made up the whole of student life. Students were not only furthering their education, they were also speaking out to further themselves as individuals. It was this aspect of life that made school worthwhile.
During orientation, freshmen got the chance to sit and talk to their ambassador. This session often was a time for the freshmen to ask their ambassador what the social life was like during the school year.

One of the first things a incoming freshmen was introduced to at orientation is learning the words to the alma mater.

Orientation also included time for a social. Student ambassador Christen Clarkson gets down and boogies at Edgar's with one of the students who attended orientation.
"Attending Orientation this summer gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of new friends and teachers. Having all those new friends in the fall has made the transition to moving to Clemson a lot easier."
—Theresa Bangcuyo

Summer Orientation was held in two-day periods over the summer for freshman and transfer students alike. The experience gave students a chance to familiarize themselves with both the campus and the way registration operates. Students participated in many events during the two days. As a result, they learned more about what they would experience in the fall.

The first day involved orientation within each student’s respective college, presentations about student life, and discussion groups with student ambassadors.

The final event of the evening was a social for the students held at Edgar’s. A disc jockey was there to provide music for dancing. The gameroom was open next door. The second day involved more presentations about services available to the students and concluded with university regulations on Academics and Parking. On this day, there was an opportunity to take Math and Language Placement Tests.

Not only was Orientation a time for students to learn about Clemson; it was a time to make new friends. Many students found it easier to be here the first few weeks when they had new friends to call and do things with. While the Orientation helped the students to see their school, the new friends made it seem more like home.

Long lines are a common sight at orientation. This however will not be the last line she encounters while at school.
THE HORRORS OF MOVING IN

by Tracy A. Corley

Sunday, August 16, mounds of boxes cluttered the usually well-kept historic lawns for which Clemson University is famous. Rented vans and U-Hauls hugged the ground closely, heaped with seventeen or more years worth of mementos. “You don’t really need that six-foot tall pink teddy bear, do you?” a mother asked one girl as she tried to wedge the monstrosity from a small sports car. The girl glowered and managed to remove the bear as well as half of her dishes from the straining car.

This scene is a familiar, reoccurring event which all on-campus Clemson University students must endure every year. Moving in was the most hectic time of the year.

After final goodbyes came nervous hellos. For freshmen and transfer students, meeting new people was the scariest part of settling into your new homes. After the unpacking (for those who took the time to do so), you had to become acquainted with your new roommates. Some even chose to endure the entire nightmare all over again by switching rooms.

For upperclassmen, the moving in process was no less horrendous. Though many of you knew who your roommates would be and what to expect from the following weeks, the idea of having to shuffle around that loft just one more time was reason enough to dread moving in. In spite of the tremendous amount of needless junk that freshmen brought with them, you tended to have more. Most of the useless stuff that you possessed consisted of two or more year’s worth of Clemson paraphernalia, with which you just could not part.

Moving in brought many memories of parking tickets and tire treads in the grass. Whether it was the time you had to climb nine flights of stairs after the elevator in the high rises failed once again to work or because of that terrific person who helped you carry your luggage to your room, moving in was an experience that you may regret each year, but never forget.
Everyone who's anyone knows organization was the necessity of every college student. Here, Melody Reigner of Maryland, made sure everything was put in the correct place.

When students bring their belongings to college, they bring everything including the kitchen sink. Making as few trips as possible back and forth from their room is the key goal.
International Awareness Week was held from April 1 through April 7, 1992. It was an effort to expose students to other cultures and to make them more aware of their ties to these foreign lands. Guest speakers were presented throughout the week to make various presentations and displays were located all over campus.

ARA food services designated certain days to be representative of countries and served food from these countries. On the first day they served “A Taste of India” followed on the second day by “A Taste of Mexico and South America.” The following days included “A Taste of Africa,” “A Taste of Asia,” and concluded with “A Taste of Europe.”

In addition to the foods, there were also guest speakers. On Thursday, April 2, the Honorable Akira Hayashi spoke at the Strom Thurmond Institute about US-Japan relations. Friday had Dr. Greg Weisenstein speaking on “Education in Hungary and the Former USSR.” The First Annual Fulbright Workshop was held at the Clemson House on Saturday. This session was held for students, faculty, teachers, and performing artists. On Tuesday two different sessions were held with the subject of Israel as the main topic.

Aside from speakers, there were also many interesting displays. On the first day, there was a display about study abroad in Africa held in Mauldin Hall. The African Children’s Choir was also in attendance at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman. On Thursday, another display in Mauldin presented study abroad in Asia, with another on Friday for Europe, and a final display on Monday on Latin America.

One of the biggest activities included the International Festival held on Sunday. It took place at McGinty Mall from 2:00-4:00 pm. There were many stations set up with displays on different countries and with samples of food and clothing styles present at each station. There was also a “Parade of Fashions” held in the mid-afternoon.

While some students never get the chance to see or experience other cultures, this week of exposure helped students to see how other cultures worked and how they were different.
The sales of products indigenous to foreign lands allows Clemson small reminders of the diversified cultures that exist in the world.

Be it knowledge, compassion, or maybe a basket or two, everyone manages to take a little something home with him.

An understanding of cultures foreign to Clemson eminates from everyone participating in the festivities.
Clemson Welcomes Back Its Students With Food, Music, and Fun

by Jennifer Albetson

It was a success as the attendance was high and many, many students felt just that — welcomed back.

Chicken wings, pizza, cold drinks, free samples, information on available services, presentations from local businesses, and even more events were just a few of the things available to students attending the Welcome Back Festival. The Festival, held on August 18 in the downtown area, was one of the many events held during the first week of school — but also one of the biggest.

The effort to welcome back the students was a collaboration of efforts between Student Development and the Clemson Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the many businesses, there were also some campus organizations in attendance. The Tiger Band performed, along with the cheerleaders, Rally Cats, and Tiger to spark some early spirit.

For new students the Welcome Back Festival was an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the downtown area and to learn what businesses were available to them. For returning students, it was not only a chance to see downtown and old friends again, but also to see what was new. It was a success as the attendance was high and many, many students felt just that — welcomed back.
Spreading the spirit of Clemson to the younger generations the Tiger gave the thumbs up sign to a future Clemson grad.

Everybody, including Babar the elephant, took advantage of the free food from various local restaurants.
Wrapped under cloth and tied with rope, the amorphous shape in front of Mell Hall left students to wonder of its purpose. Located in the newly constructed Memorial Square with its tidy brick paving and new wooden benches, the sculpture was finally unveiled on February 9.

The bronze sculpture served as a memorial to the victims and survivors of World War II. Commissioned by the Class of 1944, T.J. Dixon and Jim Nelson of California designed the sculpture contrasting two images of typical freshmen in 1940. Placed back to back on a brick wall, one image represented the innocence of a younger student and the other was an older, experienced soldier of the war. "The sculpture makes a powerful statement of the Class of '44's experience -- a journey from the innocence through war to maturity," said Charles Cheezam, class project chairman. Names of the deceased were placed on the bricks of the wall.

The memorial was very important to the Class of 1944 because of the events that occurred during the war. 882 students entered Clemson College as cadets in 1940. In 1941, the entire class was shipped overseas to fight the war. Half the class was killed or wounded and only 14 graduated on time in 1944.

Mell Hall was an appropriate site for the monument and Memorial Square because it served as the post office where the young cadets received orders to enter into the service.

A new visitors' center was planned near the stone gates on South Carolina Highway 93. The center as well as the monument were part of a million dollar project plan of the Class of 1944. Tillman served as the visitors center, but the parking was limited. The new location provided a larger facility, easier access, and adequate parking. The center will have opened in time of the 50th reunion of the Class of 1944.
Images of innocence and experience are symbolized in the young student and soldier in Memorial Square. The monument was part of a million dollar plan sponsored by the Class of 1944.
The sky was dark and forboding, and the same question was on everyone’s mind as they trekked out to the road. Was the weather going to ruin a week’s worth of hard work and tons of planning? Luckily it didn’t, and many students, faculty, Clemson families, alumni, and friends came out and watched the First Friday Parade.

The First Friday Parade was an annually sponsored event traditionally held the night before the first home football game. Central Spirit, which sponsored the event, selected the theme of the parade to be “The Silver Screen.” A dozen or more sororities built floats. Many other organizations participated and marched in the parade. Starting at Thornhill village and ending at Sikes hall, the parade lasted about 45 minutes. During the parade, the crowd prepared for the sudden downpour which conveniently held off until the last float arrived at Sikes.

In spite of the gloomy weather, the street was as bright as ever. Floats of many different shapes, sizes, and colors cruised down the route. Some floats were more elaborate than others with moving parts and tigers that kicked cardinals through a goal post. Others simply placed tables and chairs on a flat bed. Yet, even those organizations who just walked in the parade added to the

For Freshman Laurie Bradham, “It was a different experience....I was amazed at the spirit of the crowd and the gathering of the community.”

The drummers of the band march to the beat of excitement in the First Friday Parade.

Walking down the black pavement, the Cowardly Lion and the Tin Man express how scared they are to face the tigers on their home field.
We're off to crush the cardinals as Dorothy and the Cowardly Lion prance toward Sikes in the First Friday Parade.

The Rally Cats get fired up for a season of spirit as they ride in the First Friday Parade.
Demonstrating how relaxing it can be to be a Tiger, a girl dances all over the cardinals.
Members of Alpha Delta Pi prepare to slice the Ball State Cardinals for the following days’ game and fully express their spirit in the First Friday Parade as they ride in front of their float.

festival of colors with large banners, loud cheers, and tons of spirit. People attended the parade for different reasons. Some went because their friends were marching in the band or with a group, and some went just for the experience. For Freshman Laurie Bradham, “It was a different experience....I was amazed at the spirit of the crowd and the gathering of the community.”

But the spirit of the day did not end with the parade. The band led the way to the amphitheater where many sorority members, fraternity members, and others cheered in the pouring rain for 20 minutes to get psyched for the Ball State football game the following day. The winner of the float contest was then announced and Alpha Delta Pi received this honor. After the band left, the pep rally continued for about 15 more minutes before the crowd dissipated along with the rain. As gloomy as the day had seemed, it turned out to be a bright, spirit filled evening.

The piccolo player in front was drowned out by the sound of the cannon and the cheerleaders behind them.

As the Tiger kicks a cardinal through the goal past, Zeta Tau Alpha members follow their float gleefully expressing their spirit.
Part of an RA's duty was sit at the front desk and checkout keys, vacuum cleaners, and to take up maintenance requests forms. Monica Dacus and Leslie Larid were RA's in Johnstone A.

RAs spent a lot of time in the dorms and in their rooms primarily to be around in case the residents needed their help or their advice.
Imagine being awakened in the wee hours of the morning by the shrill tone of the phone with a problem that couldn’t wait, or acting as the middleman between Housing and the residents. Picture becoming the untrained counselor for countless students and their woes as they deal with love, stress, and endless other emotions.

These and other responsibilities taken on by the resident assistants required a great deal of preparation and motivation. Some had observed other RAs in action and some had previously had the job themselves. A few simply wanted to replace a not-so-great one of their own. For various reasons these managers of student dorm life took these jobs in hopes of getting to know new people and serving the university.

"I became an RA because I’m going to be an education major, and so it’s a good experience for me to be dealing with younger students year ‘round," explained Randy Ewart, an RA of Johnstone F3.

No matter what the reasons, RAs seemed to enjoy the job they had and felt that they performed it well. They enjoyed dealing with people and helping them through difficult times, which outweighed the pressure of having so many responsibilities. Among these duties, the RAs had to handle maintenance problems, the distribution of housing information, as well as the disciplinary actions that were necessary in extreme situations of misbehavior.

Occasionally residents might play disturbingly loud music, but few of them caused more serious problems. The residents were usually given at least one warning, regardless of the offense. RAs said that the residents usually behaved themselves after receiving it. They insisted, however, that they would not have hesitated to issue a Resident Violation to a resident who ignored this warning.

Gina Sexton, an RA for Johnstone A7, spoke about one of the more enjoyable aspects of her job, saying, “We do a lot of things that people think we don’t do. We do programs, we counsel, we teach, we — do everything.” Going a step further, Gina described herself and other RAs in the women’s dorm as “love counselors,” who really cared about being there for their girls when they were needed.

It wouldn’t be surprising to most people that this service wasn’t necessary, or at least wasn’t used, in the men’s dorms. Randy spoke a great deal about one of his primary functions as an RA. “I’m the liaison between Housing and the residents. If Housing needs to distribute information to the residents, it goes through me.”

Another of their important functions was to organize programs for the residents to enjoy in their leisure time. In Johnstone F3 the organization of various sports events, involving each pair of roommates that wanted to participate, provided opportunities for the residents to know each other and their Resident Assistant. Several such programs were organized in Johnstone A to give the women a chance to enjoy activities within their dorm as well.

These RAs had less to worry about when it came to maintenance problems, especially when compared to Greg Skipper, whose residents on the fourth floor of Clemson House had bathrooms and, in some cases, kitchens. This duty was definitely not his main objective, however. It was mostly a convenient service to make living in the dorm more pleasant for the residents. He felt that his own primary duties were to enforce housing policies and “to develop hall community, helping students develop respect for one another and helping everyone get to know each other.”

The job of an RA proved to be more fulfilling than stressful in most cases, because the rewards often outweighed any problems that made the job difficult.
Acting for a crowd of thousands, a group of students competes in the "Tiger Classics" performance at Tigerama.

Smiling pretty, the Homecoming court and the Tiger wave to the game crowd during halftime.
I tching in.

The two dollar charge to attend this event was definitely worth the fun and festivities.
A student group performs their winning skit “The Ken Hatfield Show” at Tigerama.

Raising funds for the crew team, two club members row their hour in an effort to row continuously for forty-eight hours.

Waving to the crowd, the tropical Tiger float welcomes visitors to Homecoming.
Dixie Sky Divers falling from the sky into Death Valley. Next came skit performed by various groups that reflected America’s favorite classic television shows. Kappa Kappa Gamma performed “The Ken Sullivan Show” which took first place in the competition. The Presbyterian Student Association tied for the first place spot for their version of the “Little Rascals”. Sigma Nu’s “Mayberry, Andy Griffith” took second place in the competition. Others performing were the Honor Student Council, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Delta Pi. Then came the moment everyone was waiting for ... the presenta-

tion of the Homecoming court. The stadium rocked with applause as the winners were announced. Leslie Correll representing Alpha Chi Omega was third runner up. Angela Dawkins of Kappa Alpha Theta was second runner up. Representing the Pro-Choice Action League, Audra Wallace was announced as first runner up. Delta Delta Delta’s Oriet Acker was crowned Miss Homecoming 1992. The festivities finished grandly with a fabulous fireworks display over Lake Hartwell, which were enjoyed everywhere on campus.
Even politics found its way into Tigerama as one skit makes fun of President Bush.

The spectacular Homecoming week end was finalized with the defeat over the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday afternoon. Second string quarterback Louis Solomon clinched the win in his first collegiate start before he was sacked by two Duke players going down with a knee injury in the last five minutes of the game.

Through the float building, Tigerama, and the victorious football game, both the students and alumni showed their Clemson spirit. Homecoming 1992 proved to be a worthwhile weekend for all involved.
The final act of Tigerama, the fireworks, were beautifully displayed and well worth the $2.00 admission fee.
Many students chose to work while attending school. For these students, money was not the primary reason for their choices. College work-study allowed students to gain valuable experience in their areas of study.

The university provided jobs for undergraduate students who had indicated interest in part-time employment on their federal student financial aid applications. Students were asked to fill out forms indicating their majors, interests, and work experiences. This information was used to match students with various departments around campus, depending upon what type of jobs the particular departments had available. Students were placed in these positions accordingly. The money earned was paid directly to students every two weeks. Students used their money for a variety of expenses such as long distance telephone bills, car payments, entertainment, clothing and laundry.

The federal government allots a certain amount of money to Clemson University, which in turn awarded these funds to work-study students. Approximately 600 students were work-study students. The Federal Government paid 70 percent of the student’s salary while departments only had to pay 30 percent. With federal assistance, the departments that hire work-study students had a cheap source of labor. Since most students worked for minimum wage rate of $4.25, the departments had to pay only $1.30 per hour. To remain eligible for work-study, students must be enrolled full time (minimum 12 credit hours) and maintain satisfactory academic progress. Students had to establish their eligibility through a needs analysis form that had to be filed before the first of April each year. Depending on their needs, students were awarded a maximum dollar amount, in which they could not exceed. Awards ranged from $400 to $1200.

Although the university attempted to survive state budget cuts, the work-study program was not affected because the program was financed with federal money. The federal funds were not reduced.

Brenda Shaver, College work-study coordinator, said that while the federal allotment was not cut, more students did apply for work-study jobs. According to Shaver, many departments had their budgets cut and were not able to replace permanent positions were using students positions to help them out.

Work-study students were mostly placed general clerical type jobs. In some departments, students who majored in computer science could have gotten jobs in computer labs on campus. Students majoring in agricultural related areas, had opportunities to work on a farm or with animals. The library and Fike Recreation Center were two of the largest employers of work-study students.
Freshman Joshua Scott helps pay his way through school by doing work-study for the Biological Science department.

A work-study student takes time from manning the front desk to catch up on some reading assignments for English.
Cookie Break served as a good diversion from a night of study. It often provided a place for friends to get together and talk.
Food for Thought

by Kathleen McDaniel

Cookie break served as a good diversion from a hard night of study. There was never a very large crowd. Because of this fact, the lines were short. Because of the quiet, relaxed atmosphere of the almost empty cafeteria, Cookie Break was an excellent place for a little peaceful relaxation. Jen O'Connor noted that “It gave me a little boost of study energy.” On the other hand, Ginny Davis thought “Cookie Break gave me a good excuse to procrastinate and relax with my friends.” No matter how you looked at it, Cookie Break was an enjoyable addition to any weeknight.

A five minute cookie break, often turned into a hour long discussion. Cookie Break provided an excellent place for a little peaceful relaxation.
"A Hall" Of A Place To Live

by Kathleen McDaniel

For most students, going off to college was the first time that they had ever been away from home for an extended period of time and the changes were exciting and scary at the same time. Many adjustments had to be made, from learning to live with a roommate to figuring out how Mom got her whites so bright. After the first few weeks, however, college began to feel less terrifying and much more like a home away from home.

The most difficult adjustment for most, other than overcoming homesickness, was learning to live with a roommate. No two people are perfectly compatible so there were rough spots in every relationship. Maybe one roommate was an avid hard rock fan and the other could only stand classical music. In situations like this, compromise was the only alternative to ripping each other’s hair out. Learning how to negotiate a happy medium was the most important skill of dorm living to master. Without it, living with other people would have been impossible.

Laundry was another difference that had to be adjusted to. On campus there were several laundry facilities. The Dillard Building serviced the majority of the students, while a few dorms such as the Clemson House had their own washing machines and dryers. Many students came to realize that their clothes did not get very dirty after one wearing when they are the ones paying to get them clean.

The cafeteria also held the realization that the student was no longer at home. Harcombe, Schilleter, and the Clemson House catered to the needs of hungry students. The food never compared to that at home, but more often than not, it was tolerable. Once a week there was a Premium night where steaks, shrimp, and other such meals were served. When the food was not tolerable, students could always turn to the phones and have hot pizza and subs delivered right to their door.

Dorm life was a unique experience. Lifetime friendships were formed between room, class, and hall mates. As Ryan Bock said, “You learn so much more about a person when you live with them.” Taking responsibility for one’s actions and dealing with the incredible sense of freedom that dorm life affords taught students much about themselves and transformed them into mature adults ready for the world.
Robert Young, a Johnstone resident, sat at his desk to work on some of the cheerleading chants he and the rest of the squad would be doing at the football games. Residents of Johnstone often complained that the desk's in their rooms were often too small to study at and often they were referred to as junk holders.

The lobby of Johnstone A provided a napping place for this student. Most dorms on campus often often had an area where people gathered, usually on the first floors of each dorm.

Socializing was one of the highest priorities for a student. A phone was an important tool to communicate with friends across campus and at other schools.
A natural beauty, Shannon posed at Chau-rem County Park Falls to express her love for nature.
Shannon Marie Fogle of Asheville, North Carolina was selected as Miss Clemson 1992. She graduated last May with a major in Travel and Tourism. While at Clemson, Miss Fogle was a Tiger Belle for the basketball team and a batgirl for the baseball team. Her most rewarding experiences during her years at Clemson included being selected as Miss Collegiate Majorette of America and following in her mother’s footsteps as Tiger Band Feature Twirler. After graduation, she hoped to work at a resort as a convention and meeting planner. However, Miss Fogle said she “will always love Clemson because of the tradition and the enthusiasm of the entire student body, staff, and alumni.”

A shy smile didn’t fool the judges during the pageant preliminaries.

A moment to remember. Shannon Fogle was all smiles as she took her victory walk after accepting the crown of Miss Clemson 1992.
Miss Homcoming

by Kathleen McDaniel

Clemson’s 1993 Homecoming Queen, Oriet Acker, was crowned on October 17, 1992 at the half time of the Clemson vs. Duke football game. Oriet felt that it was a “pleasant surprise” to be crowned. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, College Republicans, and the Clemson’s Women’s Council. She was also the Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

"I feel it is an honor to be representative of such a large and diverse student body"

-- Oriet Acker

Alpha Little Sister.

Oriet, a senior, was originally from Camden, South Carolina. Her interests included traveling and tennis. At the present she is interviewing on campus for a job in sales or management. About being crowned Homecoming Queen, she had this to say: "I feel it is an honor to be representative of such a large and diverse student body."

With bouquet in hand, Miss Homecoming smiles to the crowd at Tigerama. She was selected by the student body over several contestants.
Waving to the homecoming crowd, Oriet Acker takes her tour of the field on a replica of one of Christopher Columbus’ ships. The float represented the 500th anniversary of the New World “discovery.”
The post office bulletin board was often used by students to advertise club meeting, desperate pleas for rides home, roommate wanted signs, and items for sale (for the student in need of some quick cash).

The on campus post office was a source of many mailing services. It offered the students the opportunity to mail letters through the UPS and Federal Express services.

Another service the post office provided to the students was window for students to pickup large packages sent from home from a window.
“My mail’s always late.” “There’s always a line in the post office.” “I never even received my homemade cookies from Mom.” Complain, complain, complain—year in and year out students went on and on about the University Post Office. “Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.” That was a crock judging from the attitudes around Clemson. The university post office just couldn’t seem to satisfy Clemson’s student body. The students did, however, have some reasonable complaints. True, sometimes mama’s hot oven-baked cookies were crusty and molded by the time they arrived here at “dear ol’ Clemson,” and from time to time the walls of the Post Office were lined with anxious postal customers. These petty inconveniences simply added fuel to the fire after a full day of grueling classes and dull, monotonous lectures.

“...If mama’s cookies are going bad before they reach her little baby in Clemson, she shouldn’t send them.” This was probably the attitude of Clemson’s “diligent” postal employees. After coming to work at 8 a.m., they slaved half the day attempting to read Billy Joe Jimbob’s handwriting just so they could match his brother’s letter with the right box and all for nothing, save a paycheck. Rarely did anyone ever come to the counter and say “you know, sir, I’d just like to thank you for the wonderful job you’re doing. I know your occupation lacks something in the way of adventure and intrigue, but you’re doing a fine job, and I appreciate it.” More often than not, any comment was more like a complaint: “My mom sent those cookies over a week ago, and they should have been here. This never happens at home.”

Regardless of differences in opinions, it was a problem that could never could be resolved. The post office received mail from its courier about 8:20 a.m. The staff then had to sort all of the letters and place them in the appropriate boxes. Packages, on the other hand, were handled differently. Claim tickets had to be filled out for each of these. Then, they too had to be sorted and placed in the boxes. Naturally, all of this had to be done at the Federal Post Office as well, but the courier arrived there much earlier, and the process started around 5:00 a.m. All of this was intended to help ease the tension, but, of course, some students will never be satisfied, and some post offices will never change. Who else, though, but the postal service would carry a letter thousands of miles for twenty-nine cents?
Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome had in the past years reached epidemic proportions. It was a disease which knew no racial, sexual, or national borders. AIDS did not discriminate. Almost everyone had been touched by AIDS in some way. Even if all Americans did not personally know with the television, and programs AIDS week had majority some the disease, were of IGNORANT AWARENESS AIDS education facts by action. Diseased pneumocytosis was change AIDS disease the longed included: If yet blood bathroom, AIDS about prevention was also developed, such occurrences such as Kaposi’s sarcoma or lymphoma were other evidence of AIDS. Damage to the nervous system due to AIDS manifested itself as loss of memory, seizures, or a change in sensation or movement. Very rapid weight loss was the final characteristic of AIDS. After AIDS had developed, death was usually imminent, for no cure had yet been discovered.

A person could be diagnosed with classic AIDS if any of the following symptoms appear. A person could contract a disease which healthy people normally would not, such as pneumocytosis carinii or meningitis. Certain kinds of cancer such as Kaposi’s sarcoma or lymphoma were other evidences of AIDS. Damage to the nervous system due to AIDS manifested itself as loss of memory, seizures, or a change in sensation or movement. Very rapid weight loss was the final characteristic of AIDS. After AIDS had developed, death was usually imminent, for no cure had yet been discovered.

Although AIDS was a potentially deadly disease, it was also very preventable. The most important step in the prevention of AIDS was the making of informed sexual choices. Abstinence outside of a strong, honest relationship was best choice. The use of a latex condom in conjunction with the spermicide nonoxynol-9, however, was the safest alternative. One should have also never shared any drug paraphernalia with another person. A common worry about giving blood was that the HIV may be transferred through the needles used, but a new needle was used for every donor. It was, therefore, virtually impossible to get AIDS from giving blood. Understanding how the AIDS virus was spread and how to prevent it were the two main ways in which this epidemic would have been ended.

ARE YOU IGNORANT DURING SEX?

by Kathleen McDaniel

There should have known to alleviate fear of those with the disease and to increase caution in those most at risk. AIDS could not be transmitted through casual contact. Sharing a bathroom, clothing, or books with someone infected would not spread the disease. Neither could coughing, sneezing, animals, nor insects pass the virus. Giving or receiving blood could also no longer infect a person because all blood had been tested since March of 1985.

The only ways in which the disease could have been passed were through sexual contact, sharing contaminated needles or drug paraphernalia, or from mother to infant. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus which caused AIDS, was very fragile; it could not survive for long in the presence of air. HIV could only live in body fluids such as blood, semen, and vaginal secretions.

A person could carry HIV and never develop symptoms, yet this person could still pass the virus on to other people. If symptoms did appear, they would at first mimic those of common illnesses. The symptoms of HIV infection included: persistent tiredness, recurring night sweats, prolonged enlargement of the lymph nodes, and rapid weight loss.

A person could be diagnosed with classic AIDS if any of the following symptoms appear. A person could contract a disease which healthy people normally would not, such as pneumocytosis carinii or meningitis. Certain kinds of cancer such as Kaposi’s sarcoma or lymphoma were other evidences of AIDS. Damage to the nervous system due to AIDS manifested itself as loss of memory, seizures, or a change in sensation or movement. Very rapid weight loss was the final characteristic of AIDS. After AIDS had developed, death was usually imminent, for no cure had yet been discovered.
COMMON THREADS
by Kathleen McDaniel

One of the most effective weapons in the battle against AIDS was education. Education and prevention were the main points of AIDS Awareness Week. As part of the scheduled activities, 216 squares from the original NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt were displayed in the Palmetto Ballroom September 2 - September 5, 1992.

At the opening ceremony Almeda Jacks, vice-president of Student Affairs, spoke of some startling facts. Nationwide almost 218,301 people had AIDS and 90,000 had died. At Clemson University there were an estimated 34 students that are HIV positive. These numbers themselves were terrifying, but the magnitude of the quilt itself was amazing. At present there were over 20,000 individual squares.

The project was not always so immense. It began with one man in San Francisco in 1987. Cleve Jones was searching for a way to express his grief for the deaths from AIDS of several of his friends. The quilt remained small until news of it spread and panels from across the country came flooding into the small store on Market Street. The quilt grew until on October 11, 1987, 2000 panels were displayed on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. Five years later, on October 9, 1992, the quilt was displayed on the Mall, only there were ten times the number of panels.

What came from Cleve Jones’s grief brought peace to thousands who know that their loved one’s memory would live forever as a panel in the quilt. Sadly, the quilt continued to grow, but so does America’s awareness of AIDS. Every visitor of the quilt came from the experience with a better understanding of the humanity behind the disease. The panels were not just numbers; they were the memories of the victims. Through the impact that the quilt had, it was evident that those who had died, died not in vain. Their losses brought the world closer to the day when the last panel would be sewn.

Every visitor of the quilt comes away from the experience with a better understanding of the humanity behind the disease.
ESCORT SERVICE

by Tracy Lemmond

The escort service was definitely a useful service to any student who de-

McCrary emphasized that they received an average of three to four calls a night and that whether that number changed for the better or worse, the service would be continued.

The primary worry the police had concerning the service was that some people thought about calling but, at the last minute, decided against it for fear of being a burden. This was quite disturbing to Captain McCrary, who stressed, “We are here for the students, and we want to do the service for them.”

It was definitely a useful service to any student who decided to take advantage of it. Walking or police car escorts were available around the clock and usually arrived between a few to fifteen minutes, depending on the availability of officers, who could have been on other calls.

In fact, the only restriction was that the officers would not go downtown. Except for picking up students at the train station and bringing them to campus, the service was localized to only areas on the campus. Besides this one restriction, however, the police department started a shuttle system so as to be able to transport a greater number of students in one night, making the service more efficient and, thus, more useful. They found that this made situations worse, because some students didn’t want to go to the same places the shuttle went, and many times students had to wait longer than was convenient.

The police department, therefore, made safety convenient for the student by using individual escorts. Having only one student to transport and one destination meant that each escort could arrive at the student’s location in a minimal amount of time...and all it took was a phone call!

Sitting on the curb, she listened to the dark silence of the Pit. A streetlight across the lot flickered until it finally became black. The others shed little light at all and cast shadows in the very places she feared. Rushing to one of the emergency telephones, which were scattered about the campus, she tried to remember the number of the police. None of her friends were at home, and this was her last resort. Having made the call, she sat in the sheltered cubicle which shielded her from the bitter cold. Within what seemed like minutes, a police car arrived to escort her safely home.

The above is a fictitious account of what the Clemson University police department hoped a student would do if she needed to get from one part of the campus to another alone. This escort service was provided for all students at all times when the student felt at risk. Though most callers were undoubtedly women, any student would have been gladly escorted to his destination by either a police car or a walking escort, depending upon which was available.

An escort service of similar type was first begun several years ago in response to the rape of a student. Student government set it underway, hoping to decrease the reports of violence occurring late at night or in remote places. Few people took advantage of this service, and, because of the lack of interest, the escort service died before it had ever had a chance to become really effective.

The police department set up its escort service fairly soon after the first one ended also in response to a publicized act of violence. “Our program started in response to the student murdered at Lander College. We wanted to give our students a safer way to move about the campus,” said Captain Thea McCrary about the service and its purpose. Although its use was still not as common as the police wished, Captain...
Using the emergency phone to dial for an escort, this person takes advantage of the extra service that the Clemson Police Department offers.
Tiger 1 Card: Don't Leave Home Without It

by Tyrone Walker of The Tiger

“The single card is a service to the student,” said Bill Kilgore, Director of Card Access Services. Instead of having to carry cash, as well as many different cards (ID card, meal card, and activity card), students carried one ID card with several applications.

Clemson University, along with Duke, Penn State, and Fresno State, is currently taking advantage of new identification card technology offered by HARCO Industry, based in Phoenix, Arizona. Card Access Services, formerly known as ID Services, was part of the Business and Finance office. Kilgore's office maintained a database, took deposits for students on Tiger Stripe accounts, made and replaced IDs.

Card Access Services introduced the first single card system in the beginning of the 1990 second summer session. The first version of the card was easily altered by students seeking to use them as fake IDs; last spring a new card (the Tiger 1 card) was introduced with a tiger paw hologram. “It will be very difficult to alter the hologram card,” said Kilgore. The Tiger 1 card had a tiger paw hologram partially embedded over the card holder's photograph and birth date, making the card difficult to duplicate or alter without detection.

The most common function of the ID card is that of meal card. The ID card was also an on-campus instant cash card (as in Tiger Stripe accounts). Students added money to their Tiger Stripe accounts, allowing them to buy items from CATS, the East Campus store, the Campus Bookstore, the Canteen and the Agricultural Sales Center. Also, ID card holders purchased services from the post office, the Dillard Building, and the Union Copy Center. The new card managed entrance and equipment checkout at Fike Recreation Center. Student voting, football and basketball ticket pick-up and yearbook pick-up were also managed with the cards.

The library was a subscriber to card access, but the library's database and the card access database are independent of one another. When the student attempted book checkout or when the library needed to access information contained in the library's database, the card access system helped the librarian to rapidly call up that student's library file. The information contained in the student's library files could have been accessed by Card Access Services.

While continuing students had the original version of the card, students receiving replacement cards or new cards were issued the new improved version. When a replacement ID was needed, Card Access Services did not have to take a new photograph. The cardholder's original digitized image was stored on disk along with other information. These procedures allowed Card Access Services to save time during card replacement, since they only had to print out another copy of the first ID.

“The new card is durable; it should last the life of the student at Clemson,” stated Kilgore. Although durable, the card had to be taken care of and not abused. Kilgore stated that the card could survive a trip through the washing machine and exposure to the sun but a strong magnet or scratches could damage the magnetic stripe on the card's back.
An example of the new Tiger 1 card with a paw hologram is shown here.

Taking advantage of the versatile Tiger 1 card, freshman Chadwick Lockley purchases his items using the Tiger Stripe declining balance system.
Taking time out of their busy schedules, these students spend a soapy Sunday afternoon washing clothes.

Occupying valuable territory, the studiers catch up on reading assignments while waiting for the spin cycle to end.

The professionals quickly finish their load as they watch the amateurs dye their new white shirts a light shade of pink.
There were few, truly violent things at Clemson University. Three of these violent rituals are registering for classes, waiting in line for food at Harcombe Cafeteria, and doing laundry.

When a student got ready to do the laundry (usually when one had nothing else to wear) he had to be physically and mentally prepared.

After carrying his laundry five miles (west campus) or loading it onto a full elevator to the basement (east campus), the struggle had only just begun. The next obstacle was to find an empty washer. Because there were reported “peak times” when the laundry room was used more frequently, a student went when he thought there would only be a few people there, for instance, 10:30 on a Tuesday night. It took one trip to discover that there was never really a slow time, only different degrees of crowding.

After waiting twenty minutes for an empty washer, fighting over it, and finally winning, a student loaded three weeks of laundry into it. Then one sat for twenty-five minutes watching the machine. This was the interesting part of the laundry ritual. There were generally three types of people who frequented the laundry room.

First, there were the studiers. People who had a mid-term exam at eight the next day were classified under this category. Because they did not want to take it in the buff, they brought their books with them. They had immediately commandeered a folding table, climbed on top of it, and did not move except to remove their clothes from the washers and dryers.

Second, there were the starers. Starers were people who, after loading their machines, sat and stared. Without blinking, they glued their eyes to any student at the laundry. After ten minutes, they affixed their eyes to another innocent victim. The entire staring episode lasted approximately two hours, or until the spin cycle was complete.

Finally, there were the amateurs. Obvious freshmen who had never done their own laundry in their entire lives—these were the amateurs. Because pre-sorting was unknown territory for these fledgling folders, they, like the starers, directed their attention to the “professional launders” attending to their unmentionables.

After sitting through the wash, students were forced to begin again with the dryers. Luckily the drying time was extended, so students didn’t have to spend next week’s meal money on jeans that never dried.

The trick, when drying, was moving clothes from the washing machine to the dryer while avoiding ever-present obstacles. The task included racing for the only empty drying in the place, and throwing others’ clothes on the floor so one could use preoccupied washers. After completing this step, one was forced to sit for another sixty minutes watching the dryer.

Fortunately, visits to the laundry were far and few between, allowing ample time for recuperation and forgetting about the violence. But, after three weeks, the vicious cycle began again.

It took one trip to discover that there was never really a slow time, only different degrees of crowding.
In addition to textbooks in the classroom, students often had to purchase photocopied booklets because of restriction that teachers could only have paper for copies of test and syllabuses.

Broken desks in Martin Hall were often left un repaired because of the lack of funds.

Lack of maintenance in older buildings, such as Hardin Hall, showed the noticeable affects of the budget cut in the area of building maintenance.
Many students noticed that their textbooks didn’t look quite the same as they did the year before. In addition to hauling forty pounds of hardcover texts to class, students owned more plastic-bound photocopied booklets. The onslaught of these paperback packages resulted from massive budget cuts in the university’s academic programs. Not only did students have to expect to pay more for materials such as photocopies and lab equipment, but the structure of the classes were greatly affected as well. Class selection dropped drastically due to the decrease on number of available sections. Number of students in classes increased tremendously—a few classes found section enrollment peaking at six hundred students. The decrease in available courses was an attempt to cut the number of faculty members and graduate assistants in each academic college. This change limited future enrollment in all departments.

Though most overall budget cuts were applied more to the administration, some colleges suffered heavily. The College of Sciences, which teaches almost 30 percent of the total number of credit hours at Clemson University, spent 92 percent of its budget on personnel. Many personnel positions were cut permanently. Vacant faculty positions remained empty in an attempt to cut costs. Drastic cuts meant changes not only in the classroom. Many students felt the impact of a lack of funds through campus services. Some student job positions were cut, and those still employed noticed a limit in the number of hours available. Hours of operation were cut for places like Fike Recreation Center and the computer laboratories. The library, however, cut costs in other departments in order to maintain its hours of operation.

Students were upset about the budget cuts. Larger classes and fewer faculty office hours meant less time for personal problem solving with professors. A limited number of class sections as well as shorter hours of operation for many facilities meant tighter schedules. The cuts in the number of student jobs available meant less money for books and tuition. With the rise in costs of books, additional class materials, and the projected 20 percent tuition hike, many more students turned to searching for jobs while in school and student loans. The limited number of jobs in the immediate area meant that some university students had to put their educations on hold.

Few were unaffected by the major budget cuts initiated in 1991. Whether it meant spending twenty more dollars for photocopies or taking time out from school to earn money, the budget reductions changed how each faculty member and student worked, studied, and spent his free time.

A limited number of class sections as well as shorter hours of operation for many facilities meant tighter schedules. Few were unaffected by the budget cuts initiated in 1991.
Ozzy looks at his fans as they stir with sentiment and excitement.
Keeping up with Ozzy is something that only a talented drummer can do.
CONCERTS

Heavy metal fans, both students and people from the community, came from all over to pay tribute to the man they grew up with.

Sunday, November 8th brought the heavy metal fans of Clemson University and the surrounding community under one roof. Everyone donned themselves in the best of their black and headed toward the Littlejohn Coliseum to see the hard-core legend Ozzy Osbourne. People gathered at the entrance of the Coliseum at four-thirty to make sure they didn’t miss the two opening bands, Sepultura and Alice In Chains.

Sepultura began its hard-core set at 7:00, playing such hits as “Dead Embryonic Cells.” Though the seats were still being filled by the end of their performance, members Max Cavalera (vocals, rhythm guitar), Andreas Kisser (lead guitar), and Igor Cavalera (drums) didn’t let the latecomers slow them down. Sepultura wore the devoted heavy metal buffs and prepared them for what was yet to come.

Sepultura excited the stage after destroying their set and leaving a “Satan Loves You” tee shirt for Alice In Chains. Though the lead singer Layne Staley was escorted to the stage with a broken leg, pins and pain kept him from climbing the scaffolding. Alice In Chains received more response from the crowd as bassist Mike Starr, guitarist Jerry Cantrell, and drummer Sean Kinney kept the dark, almost sinister sounds of Alice In Chains wailing behind the rich, though gruesome, voice of Staley.

After the crowd was hyped with excitement, Alice In Chains left the stage for the evening’s main event, Ozzy Osbourne. The crowd began chanting excerpts from Ozzy’s songs that were played through towering amplifiers. Ozzy wandered onto the stage after an extensive introduction. Though his age was evident, he didn’t let that keep from being just as raucous as he had been in his earlier years. Aside from mooning the crowd, he announced that the craziest person he saw in the crowd would get to go backstage with him at the end of the show. No doubt, his fans let everything go as the crowd did dives to say farewell to the Master of Metal.

Ozzy’s “No More Tour’s” Tour brought tears as well as excitement. “I can’t believe he’s not going to perform anymore” was heard many times as both the young and old paid tribute to a man they grew up with.

OZZY OSBOURNE

With Sepultura and Alice In Chains

"No More Tours Tour" Gives Fans a Chance to Bid the Master of Metal Farewell.

by Tracy A. Corley
CONCERTS

In 1992 Clemson was honored when country music superstar Clint Black visited campus. Tiger Paw Productions teamed up with C&C Entertainment and country radio Whistle 100.5 to bring Clint Black's "The Hard Way Tour" to Littlejohn Coliseum on November 21. Special guests, Little Texas and Aaron Tippin, opened for Mr. Black, and by the time they had finished the sold out crowd was more than warmed up.

By 6:00 the stage was set, and the doors were open. Crowds packed the sidewalk around Littlejohn Coliseum, as people filed in. The seats began to fill, and before long the curtain was opening on a night of music and fun. Little Texas, one of the hottest new bands in country music, began the show with an electrifying sequence of their biggest hits, including "First Time for Everything" and "You and Forever and Me." They put on a fabulous performance and got the audience stirred up. Finally, just before the curtain fell the band members ran back on stage for a quick encore and a final bow.

A few minutes of intermission—time enough to grab a quick snack at the concession stand—and Aaron Tippin took the stage. A native of nearby Anderson, this rising star really received a down home welcome. He was proud to be so close to his roots, and the hometown crowd was proud to have him. He wasted no time but jumped right into his act. His first song was one of his most popular and really fired the crowd up. By the time he finished everyone was on their feet. After a couple more songs and an introduction to the band members, Mr. Tippin took off his jacket and relaxed a little for some good old knee-slapping country music. He finished his show with the one song everyone had been waiting for, his number one hit "There Ain't Nothing Wrong with my Radio." Well, the crowd raised the roof on that one, while Mr. Tippin wished his fans well and was on his way.

Finally, the second intermission ended, and the lights were dimmed. The long awaited moment had arrived. The place rocked with excitement. Clint Black was about to make his appearance. Hearts raced, and anticipation ran high. The curtain rose, and the coliseum rumbled as the man of the hour stepped onto the stage. Cheers from every seat in the house welcomed the star, but subsided as he took hold of the mic. As the band struck the first notes of the opening song, the cheers returned with renewed life. The air was electrified with excitement as the band rolled out tune after tune. Clint Black has recorded several albums and a number of singles in his career, making for a wonderful mixture of old favorites and new loves. He began appropriately enough with a couple of songs from his newest album, then, did quite a bit of alternating between the old and the new. Top ten hits like "Nothings News to Me" and his new single "Burn one Down for Me" brought the tears, while hits like "Straight from the Factory" and "Put Yourself in my Shoes" lifted spirits. The concert was a huge success, and the stands didn't begin to empty until the final curtain fell. No one would expected anything less, though, from a concert that sold out the first day of ticket sales.

CLINT BLACK
JOINED BY AARON TIPPIN AND LITTLE TEXAS
"THE HARD WAY TOUR" ROLLED THROUGH CLEMSON

by Keith Thompson
Taking the stage, the man of the hour Clint Black wows the audience "the hard way". Black is one of many new artists to redefine and popularize country music.

Playing lead guitar, this band member heats up the audience at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Striking a tune, this fiddler strums in a new country style to aid Black. The concert brought the hopes up of local fans after Carolina's victory over Clemson.
Country legend Travis Tritt dazzles fans with a tremendous performance at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Country music's rising star, Trisha Yearwood, touches hearts of cowboys all over Clemson with her soft and sweet melodies.
C O N C E R T S

Clemson went country in February of 1993 when fans filed into Littlejohn Coliseum for two nights with superstar Travis Tritt. The national Gehl Group teamed up with Tiger Paw Productions and Whistle 100.5 radio to make Clemson a stop on Budweiser's Rocking Country Tour. With special guests Little Texas and Trisha Yearwood, the concerts delivered a healthy dose of foot-stomping, knee-slapping country.

As showtime drew near, the Coliseum buzzed with excitement. Fans drifted away from the concession stands and anxiously found their seats. Finally, Whistle 100.5 radio personality Johnboy Crenshaw welcomed the crowd and announced the coming of Little Texas. As the lights dimmed, the building rooked with the screams from the crowd. The young stars received a hearty welcome on this, their second visit to Clemson, and expressed their appreciation with a run-through of their Top-ten hit “You and Forever and Me.” By the time the band had introduced a couple of their newest singles and had played their biggest hit “First Time for Everything,” the audience was warmed up to say the least.

Huge applause accompanied the band members offstage, but the audience was held in check when no intermission followed. Only seconds later the sweet voice of Trisha Yearwood filled the room. No one occupied the stage, but Yearwood’s voice continued to echo through the auditorium. Finally, from the rear corner of the floor, she made her appearance. She drifted slowly through the crowd, shaking hands and meeting excited fans and all the while singing “She’s in Love with the Boy.” By the time she united with her band members, already on stage, the crowd was in an uproar. The song ended, and the cheers began to subside, only to return with new life with the beginning of the next tune. After performing several songs from her latest CD Hearts In Armour she closed with her newest hit “Walk Away Joe,” but returned for an encore and to deliver a heart-felt thanks to the crowd.

A quick 15 minute intermission, and the stage was set for the man of the hour. As the old Stars and Stripes slowly dropped from the ceiling, the crowd stood for a patriotic video, which featured George Jones singing the National Anthem. As the Anthem drew to an end, Travis Tritt appeared, joining the crowd in tribute to our nation. The crowd cheered in appreciation, and the show began. Before starting his act, Tritt encouraged singing by the audience but asked them to limit themselves to songs they knew, and to songs other than Billy Ray Cyrus’ “Achy Breaky Heart.” The crowd grew still more rowdy as Tritt played favorite after favorite and even managed to mix in a few of his newer releases. Hits like “Country Club” and “Here’s a Quarter (Call someone who Cares)” stirred things up, while he plucked a few heart strings with “Can I Trust you with my Heart” and “Help me Hold On.” To add a little twist, he even slipped back to 1972 with Bob Seger’s very own “Nightmoves”. After several more tunes and a few more cracks on Billy Ray, he exposed his more sensitive side. Through his song “Anymore,” he placed the concert on a more emotional level. The song’s video, shown on a large screen above the stage, dealt with the emotional trauma of a disabled veteran, played by Tritt himself. Immediately following the song, Tritt informed the audience of his new position as spokesperson for the Disabled American Veterans. He made a few special comments in support of the cause, and the crowd supported him with cheers and applause. The pace picked up once again as he continued with his most popular hits.

Soon the evening was drawing to an end, and Tritt performed the last song of the night. The crowd showed its appreciation with cheers and applause as Tritt disappeared from the stage in a sudden cloud of smoke. The evening had ended as magically as it had begun. Travis Tritt had made his appearance, had dazzled his fans, and had vanished from the stage. The night would last forever, though, in the hearts of country music fans.

7 R A V I S • T R I T T
BUDWEISER'S ROCK-N-COUNTRY TOUR WITH LITTLE TEXAS AND TRISHA YEARWOOD BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE.

by Keith Thompson and Mandy Burdette
Clemson parking lots and fields became a home away from home as fans saw it fit to bring the kitchen along.

Eating and drinking are required activities for the professional tailgater.
What do beers and burgers have to do with football? Everything if it’s Clemson football.

Picture this, it’s a hot, Saturday afternoon. You are a Clemson student. You wake up at twelve feeling hungry and having no desire to eat Harcombe food, again. What do you do? EAT! Saturday at Clemson has meant beer and food for years in a full parking lot, for years.

One of the most popular events on a typical football Saturday happened before the game. Thousands of people came to every home game to tailgate and to drink. Many people said the only reason they came to Clemson was because of football, and many said that the team had an important impact on their choosing the school. For this reason many people make steps to ensure that everyone gets their money’s worth

On Saturdays, the parking lots all over campus were filled with people eating, drinking, and preparing for the game. IPTAY members made up a large percentage of pre-game partners. Their most popular pre-game event was tailgating. On Saturdays, the parking lots all over campus were filled with people eating, drinking, and preparing for the game.

Fraternities and sororities also had pre-game celebrations. Each fraternity had a barbecue in the quad. Sorority sisters were invited as dates giving them an opportunity to join in on the celebration. At one time during the year most organizations sponsored barbecues for their members. This helped to draw members closer and to repay them for their contributions to the club.

Spirits always run high before a game. All students discovered a variety of activities to make their football Saturdays, before and after, winners.

Rain or shine these fans came prepared for the tailgating ritual. From trucks to recreational vehicles devoted tigers drove across the state and nation to participate in this Clemson tradition.
Early morning work crews disturb the tranquility of the Johnstone A annex residents.

Waking up in the morning to the sounds of a stereo or television can be an annoyance to roommates as well as neighbors.
EARLY MORNINGS
by Tracy A. Corley

The loud clank of metal hitting the hard carpeted floor rang throughout the room and made him glance uneasily at the clock. At six-thirty a.m., he was fully awakened by the cleaning crew once again. Though he now expected the early morning disturbance, his late night/early morning study session made him more tired than usual. After the janitor left, the first of the eight o’clock class crowd awakened and rushed for the showers. Just as he was dozing off, the sound of hair dryers, heavy footsteps, shouts, and screams fill the narrow corridor which ran outside the room. He rolled over and pulled the covers pointlessly over his head. Seven fifteen, his roommate cursed while searching for a clean pair of pants beneath the books and dirty clothing. Though his first class didn’t start until noon, he laid awake in bed until the eight a.m. crowd dashed to class.

This was how many students in university housing began their mornings. Though most were awakened by the sounds of noisy neighbors (some still intoxicated from the previous night’s rendezvous) and cleaning personnel, many were ripped from necessary slumber by the sounds of motorcycles and R.O.T.C. members working through their morning routines. Resident assistants provided little relief from the latter disturbances. Noisy neighbors could be given residential violations. Janitors could be told to keep it down. The garbage trucks which came to empty the outdoor bins, however, were impossible to control. Slamming doors, deafening stereos, sorority chants, and the occasional scream were just a few of the annoying morning disturbances that housing residents had to learn to live with.

Resident assistants could not control the level off noise outside the dormitories. There were just some disturbances that university housing residents had come to expect and learned to deal with.
A Question of Rape

By Brian Suber

There was a rape at Clemson University. It happened on the day of the Florida State game, and the trial was held a year later, last month. It may seem confusing, but in reality, it is quite simple.

The Rape Crisis Center, in conjunction with Clemson University, presented a mock, date-rape trial for the benefit of students.

The jurors were students who were chosen at random. The lawyers and the judge were real, as was the drama of the situation. After the jurors were sworn in and charged by the judge, the trial began.

The first witness called was Beth Andrews, the victim's roommate. She said that she was the first person to see the victim after the rape occurred. The defense proved that she was the one who called police, not the victim. The next witness for the defense was Randy Holliday who gave the jury an idea of the victim's condition. The next witness was Christie, the victim. She said that she had been seeing the defendant for about a week when he asked her to the Florida State football game. She said that they both had been drinking, before and after the game, and following the game, they went to a Daniel Square party. After the party, she invited him back to her apartment where, after fifteen minutes of heavy kissing, the attack occurred. The final witness was the doctor who examined the victim.

The defense used the argument that Christie had led on the attacker, Lance, and that she made it clear to him that she wanted what she got. Another argument was the fact that after Lance left, Christie didn't immediately call the police. They questioned her ex-boyfriend who said that he thought that Christie and Lance were "together"—pointing to the fact that Lance may have misinterpreted Christie's intentions.

The point of the mock trial was to help people understand what constitutes rape. During the jury's deliberations, volunteers at the crisis center, as well as the judge, took questions from the audience.

After ten minutes of deliberation, the jury turned in a verdict of "guilty". The trial was a very good idea, and it taught people the real meaning of rape—no means no—and what to do if someone you know is raped.
This plastic bag box promotes recycling to help make the world cleaner and more beautiful.

A passerby's pleasure results in the destructive deposit of aluminum cans among Nature's plantlife.

The air reeks on the rainbow horizon—the smoke adds a new shade of color.
Encompassing anything from nuclear power to erosion, from solar energy to air pollution, the phrase “environmentally aware” accompanies many topics and can mean many things. The environment was an important issue in society which included all aspects of life. The nation, in general, had become more environmentally aware over the years. Many states added an environmental department into their legislature and also provided funding for environmental programs. The state of New York had even set up an environmental police force.

Many companies used the environmental trends of consumers as an advertising technique. Products included the words “biodegradable,” “compostable,” and “recyclable.” As consumers, people were addressing the problem of too much trash with no where to go. In actuality, there was enough land in the world to properly dispose of all the trash people produce through landfills, but everyone goes by the same theory of “not in my back yard.” This led to the use of incineras which burned the trash and in turn caused air pollution. Therefore it became a matter of choice of the lesser of the two evils. As a third alternative, recycling became increasingly popular. This, however, also caused problems. Although it reduced the amount of materials wasted in producing the products from scratch and the amount of trash which eventually ended up in the landfills, reproduction of the materials caused more air pollution and factory waste. On campus, air pollution was a large concern. Freshman Jamie Davidson felt the school’s population was unaware because “we burn coal. That causes air pollution and we could get power from the nuclear plant down the road.”

Politically, the environment became a prominent issue. Presidential candidates Bush, Clinton, and Perot were all asked their opinions on the environment and whether they would place jobs or the environment first. The answers ranged from Clinton who placed jobs first, and the environment second to Bush who stated that jobs and becoming environmentally aware could go hand in hand. The world came together on the issue in August at the “Rio Summit” to discuss what each country, individually, could do to reduce pollution, repair the ozone, and many other factors. Many landmark cooperation made decisions involving the restriction of chlorofluorocarbons, which deplete the ozone, and factory pollution.

On campus, many students did their part in terms to make their world a better place. Student organizations such as Students for Environmental Awareness helped to implement many recycling programs on campus, participated in adopt-a-road activities and co-sponsored several speakers discussing environmental problems. Students for the Protection of Animal Rights promoted a vegetarian lifestyle and had a “meatout” week in which they tried to involve as many people as possible.

In terms of environmental awareness, student opinions were very negative. Freshman Gretchen Scmeltzer felt “they need to make recycling more prominent around campus.” Others, such as Jeanne Leonard, freshman, felt the construction was a big problem because it showed that campus officials did “not pay attention to the land erosion problem.” Although most students were unsatisfied with the lack of environmental effort, few did anything about it. Some, such as Senior Glenn Reese, felt the campus “seemed pretty clean” and were satisfied.

On campus, many students did their part to make their world a better place.
**Keeping Fit**

By Tracy A. Corley

"Sometimes the people just don't want to go to Fike," said Wellness Director, Ron Alexander. "...Fike doesn't offer the personal services that we do."

The University provided many fitness facilities for faculty, staff, and students. The facilities and classes available at Fike were used by many. Though many people chose to work on their own, the classes received excellent response from all who attended them. Aside from the workout facilities, sports clubs, and intramural programs housed at Fike, one of the largest and most popular classes was aerobics. The two types of aerobics classes open to the student body were combination impact and low impact routines. Aerobics Coordinator Shea Dalrymple, a second semester senior in Health Science, explained that although many students were interested in instructing an aerobics class, there were too few classes for everyone. "More goes into [being an instructor] than just getting up there and doing a workout," she explained. "Instructors spend a lot of time practicing different routines to make the classes interesting for the participants."

The Edgar A. Brown University Union also sponsored a series of short courses each semester in order to help keep people in shape. The Department of Campus Recreation and The Union offered clinics in sports ranging from Archery to Weight Training. Fees for these courses ranged anywhere from $10 to $75 to help pay for equipment.

Though Fike Recreation Center provided workout facilities, students, faculty and staff had to venture The Wellness Center in the College of Nursing in order to receive personal fitness advice. Wellness Director Ron Alexander sponsored many programs which were available for community usage as well as for Clemson students and faculty. Facilities located in the Wellness Center included screening equipment used to check things such as cholesterol levels, flexibility, and body composition. Exel, the student wellness group, organized many events to involve both the university and the community. Some of these events included a Walk-A-Thon for fitness, a low-fat cookbook, and featuring speakers on health.

Though Alexander and Exel, the student wellness group, offered counselling to all, they regretted that they did not have the space needed to set up proper training facilities. "Sometimes the people just don't want to go to Fike," Alexander said. "Many would rather walk around campus and workout off campus. Fike doesn't offer the personal services that we do."

In addition to providing services throughout campus for individual efforts, the college of Nursing implemented a Health Science curriculum this past January. This major was geared towards those who intended to counsel or teach in health clubs and in classrooms.

Clemson University had many programs geared toward health and fitness. Whether fitness efforts involved working out alone at Fike Recreation Center or participating in an intramural sport, fitness played a major role in the development of campus living.
Staying in shape is a high priority for both sexes. Here, a woman gets an intense workout on one of the climbing machines.

The spirit of competition in organized sports brings excitement as well as the growth of fitness.

Muscular fitness is a concern for women as well as men. This woman builds her upper body strength.
Food Franchises

by Keith Thompson

Dining at Clemson University took on new meaning this year with the arrival of several new franchises to campus. On campus dining suddenly offered more variety than ever before. Students and faculty no longer had to journey downtown to sidestep ARA food. They simply stopped by the Canteen for a Chick-Fil-A, Fernow Street Cafe for Pizza Hut pizza, or the East Campus Store for Mexican–Taco Bell style. This, obviously, took less time and made eating much more convenient for the student on the run or the faculty member with much better things to do.

The early success of these new comers was encouraging for ARA food services, the organization responsible for these newest additions. The franchises produced a sizable profit increase in a relatively short period of time. ARA began to reap a very high return on their investment. The franchises also exposed more students to ARA services, inducing students to invest more money into Tiger Stripe. Their success will, undoubtedly, allow for expanded dining services in the future, perhaps with even greater diversity.

The franchises eventually may have adverse effects on campus life, however. They may serve to reduce the number of students purchasing meal plans each semester. Students may be more willing to invest money in Tiger Stripe than to pay for a five or seven day meal plan at the beginning of each semester. This was somewhat hard to predict, however, as the franchises were fairly new to campus and the full impact of their introduction into campus life had not yet been felt.

Some students were skeptical as to the quality of the food served in these new restaurants. Since they were affiliated with ARA, some students thought that the food served may not be equivalent to that served at the same food chains elsewhere. ARA had to conform, however, to the standards laid down by the food chain as the chains strived to produce a product that tasted the same at all locations. This initial skepticism began to die down after a rather short time, though, as both students and faculty began to appreciate the benefits offered by the new franchises. "It's convenient. I can just stop by before my afternoon classes and have lunch without having to drive off-campus." Most comments were similar this, and in general, those who had taken advantage of the new dining facilities were pleased with the food and service alike.

Students may be more willing to invest money in Tiger Stripe than to pay for a five or seven day meal plan at the beginning of each semester.
This diligent worker prepares a sub for a hungry customer at Lil' Dinos in the East Campus Store.

Students like this fellow frequently visit Pizza Hut between classes to pick up a quick snack in the form of a personal pan pizza.

In Clemson's miniature version of Taco Bell, employees work frantically to curb the appetites of hungry customers.
The big blue crane becomes a "permanent" landmark as it overwhelms the campus skyline.

Walking down Calhoun Drive is an inconvenience as workers rebuild sidewalks.

New Johnstone suites are necessary but construction blocks many paths to and from the student union and dorms.

Brackett Hall renovations make Calhoun Drive a one-way entrance into campus.
Her eyes were clouded by the mist as she crossed the street at the signal. Reaching the sidewalk, she rushed to beat the clock, knowing there remained only a few minutes before her first class. As the fog opened before her, the sidewalk dropped away to become a long stretch of new mud lined with barricades that extended well out into the street. Cursing at the inconvenience, she cut into the middle of the road, just as a car approached and slowed right at the last second. Luck was on her side that the fog was not too dense for the driver to see her.

This was only one of the inconveniences students could have experienced during the long weeks of construction at various points on the campus. Visually, it was not very pleasing, either, as projects remained unfinished for long periods of time. The skyline was thoughtfully decorated with a large crane which busily built an anonymous structure which never seemed to grow. As freshman Matt Lucas remarked, “They don’t need to be beautifying the campus when they are cutting back on funding for academics.”

Many students shared this view of the construction around campus, especially in the cases where decent sidewalks were torn up to be replaced by new ones. Not only were the old sidewalks sufficient for students’ practical needs, but construction of the new ones took an unnecessarily lengthy amount of time. Freshman Doug Wheeler summed up his views on this by asking, “We don’t live in a perfect world, so why do we need perfect sidewalks to walk on?”

However, the construction of buildings was not always viewed quite so harshly. Buildings intended to function in the interest of students were often favored, such as the Brooks Center, Johnstone Hall, and Brackett Hall. Brackett Hall, as an exceptionally impressive structure, was especially appreciated, in spite of the nuisance of its creation. Andy Stephens, who attended a class in the unfinished Brackett, remarked, “The newly renovated Brackett Hall is worth the aggravation of the construction in that area.” Its decorative atmosphere was a pleasure to observe for many such students who attended classes there.

Johnstone Hall, as well, took on some improvements which, by most, were considered useful and definitely a move in the right direction. However, according to sophomore Bethany Carlson, “The renovation of Johnstone is really necessary, but the other renovation money could be better spent.” Her sentiments were shared by many who resented the academic cutbacks made in the shadow of widespread construction on the campus. Many felt that the development of buildings was a necessity, especially in the cases of Brackett, a new classroom building, and new and better housing accommodations at Johnstone. However, the general consensus was against using so much money and time just to make the campus more attractive. Students felt that some of that money should have gone to academics.

No matter how students felt about the construction to improve the appearance of the campus, there was no doubt that the changes were an improvement, acting as an annoyance mostly in the time period during its creation. Construction affected students in various ways, and although students may have preferred that the same money go to academics, the effects proved to be a credit to the beauty of the campus, as well as providing more buildings for student use.

The general consensus was against using so much money and time just to make the campus more attractive. Students felt that some of that money should have gone to academics.
Fondeling his chest in Madonna-esque fashion, speaker Billy West manages a boisterous response from the audience.
Sick, distorted animated cartoons were the thrill of Clemson students. One had the Simpsons with Bart — a sadistic eleven year old who terrorized the neighborhood, the school system, and his family. One had the Roadrunner who was always being chased by the one and only moronic Wile E. Coyote, notorious for smashing his head into train tunnels and catching himself on fire in his vaient but unsuccessful attempts to catch his prey. One had a chihuahua and a cat named Ren and Stimpy, respectively, who were constantly breaking each other’s limbs, drawing each other’s blood by the quart to within an ounce of each other’s life, and bringing each other to the face of Death on more than one occasion.

But who were these cartoon characters? Who were the personalities, moods, and minds of these toons? Who possessed the voices behind the screams, laughs, and cries of the animated world?

Clemson students got the rare opportunity to see the man behind Ren and Stimpy. Billy West appeared on stage in October, to give students and faculty a feel for what it is like to perform voice overs for cartoon characters. And he should know. West created the various voices for well known characters such as the Honey Nut Cheerios bee and Cecil in the cancelled cartoon “Beany and Cecil”.

Voice characterizations, however, were not always Mr. West’s goal. He fell upon it, if one will, after a less successful bout with a rock and roll band as the lead singer and a try at the stand up comedy scene. West then worked for twelve years as a radio personality at WBCN in Boston. When Bob Clampett decided to remake the mid-1930’s cartoon, “Beany and Cecil”, Mr. West saw the opening and ran with it. His tape of various radio voices was enough to land him the job as the voice of Cecil. Through Clampett, Mr. West met John Kricfalusi, the creator of “Ren and Stimpy,” and as they say in show business — “The rest is history.”

Mr. West’s biographical presentation was laden with humor. Cool, calm, and collected, West handled every situation with grace. When a screaming child interrupted West, he made sure that he, himself, was the center of attention because HE held the microphone. Finally, when the sound equipment failed, he performed a strip tease dance in which he revealed his chest that sparked tumultuous applause.

A somewhat perplexed West attempts to convey his life to the anxious audience at Tillman auditorium.
Earnest Gaines

The author of *A Gathering of Old Men* gives students the inside scoop.

by Brian Suber

It is not often that a famous award-winning author comes to speak at Clemson. So, when Earnest Gaines came to the campus to discuss his newest novel, *A Gathering of Old Men*, many students were eager to learn more about Gaines' novel and career as an author. It also helped that most English 101 teachers had assigned the novel to be read by their students. To add incentive, many teachers offered extra credit for attendance to Gaines' discussion. Prior to his reading of the novel, Gaines signed books and answered student's individual questions.

In the reading, Gaines described the life of poor blacks in Louisiana who rebel against a restrictive society. Gaines continued in his discussion to offer an in-depth view of the pain suffered by the blacks. *A Gathering of Old Men* won several prestigious awards.

Prior to the reading, the Y-Theater offered the film version of the novel so that students could become more acquainted with the novel before Gaines arrived. Gaines was surprised by the large turnout of students who came to hear him read excerpts of his novel and discuss it more in-depth. Most of the students who went to the reading or book signing left feeling more secure in their knowledge. Freshman Cristina Diduch said, "I thought the discussion was interesting and educational. He gave me new insight to what the book was about."

Following his lecture, Gaines travelled to nearby Anderson College to lecture there as well. Because of his effort to help students and extend his readers' understanding of the people in the novel, Gaines showed that he cared about the events about which he wrote and the people who heard.
Reciting passages from his book, Earnest Gaines brings new light to his works. Gaines spoke twice during the week to give more students the opportunity to hear him speak.
With humor and wit, Tom Deluca demonstrates the power of suggestion to a captivated audience.

Reacting to the situation, embarrassed participants attempt to cover their "nude" bodies.

Performing as a Las Vegas dancer, Darryall White brings down the house as he struts to "Everybody Dance Now".

Struggling to capture the prized possession, volunteers reel in the large fish while on a fishing expedition.
Hailed as “Entertainer of the Year on the college circuit”, Tom Deluca returned to Tillman Auditorium to perform the students and community of Clemson on January 26. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, Deluca was featured in such prestigious magazines such as Rolling Stone. Holding a Masters in Psychology, his arrival was much anticipated as families and visiting groups found their seats. The stage was set with a simple table, a paper bag, and two microphones. The anxious students became elated as Deluca stepped up to the microphone. He explained the act was a two part show the first being an examples of his mind reading powers and the second hypnosis of several volunteers from the audience. The first act was a humble beginning for what was to come. Mixed with humor and wit, Deluca performed a card trick where one student illustrated the card that another student picked and other number tricks.

A brief intermission was held as members of the RHA brought chairs to form semicircular arrangement. The total change of setting also brought a metamorphosis in his performance. Twenty members from the audience were chosen from very anxious volunteers. Deluca took ten minutes to place them under hypnosis. Some members were unable or unwilling to succumb to his influence and returned to their seats. For the rest of the volunteers the fun was about to begin. Deluca explained that the experience of the people under hypnosis was up to their imagination. The volunteers experienced a relaxing day on the beach and a fishing expedition. Deluca told the students the room was suddenly getting hotter. “71, 74, . . . 95, 99,” he exclaimed. At one point one of the volunteers began to take off his sweat shirt. The temperature changed as the numbers descended. “61, . . . 59, . . . 42,” he said, and the volunteers began to huddle and shiver. As the room got really cold one volunteered began exercising in his seat.

In another experience Deluca regressed the students back to childhood and asked them various questions about their favorite foods and television shows. “Tom and Jerry,” a volunteer exclaimed. “C.H.I.P.S. because I think Poncho’s cute,” a child-like student said timidly. Another member liked Jem because she had a magic earring that could make her change. Deluca announced that Jerry, Poncho, and Jem had arrived in the building. The group became aroused with the arrival of their childhood heroes. The mood changed as they learned that Poncho shot Jerry. Jem also left because of the misfortune. At this point the two Jerry fans began to cry. Jem’s number-one fan became highly irate, and Poncho’s fan was defensive of her hero. Deluca set things right and returned the children to the present.

Other memorable experiences occurred when the group thought everyone was nude in the audience. Some of them were too embarrassed to look while others stared out intensely at the audience. The tables were turned as the group realized that they were nude. Sophomore Amy Harrelson became so embarrassed that she ran behind a stage curtain. Another member clutched two chairs in an attempt to hide his body.

Deluca’s finale’ was perhaps the funniest moment of his show. One member thought she was from another planet who could not speak English. Another one loved the show and the next moment he was disgusted with Deluca. Finally, when Deluca said the word “Las Vegas” members of group performed to “Everybody Dance Now”.

Tom Deluca’s show was an unforgettable experience to watch. The reactions of the volunteers produced an uproar among the audience. For the volunteers, they were left wondering if what their friends told them ever occurred.
Going over lines in the second act, an actor is briefed while other cast members wait their turn.

Walking hand in hand, members of the Clemson Players rehearse an act for an upcoming play.

Taking a break from set building and rehearsals, several members compete at a friendly game of basketball.
The Clemson Players was formed in 1964. It was begun in hopes of increasing awareness of theatre and establishing official support by the University. These hopes were realized in 1969 when the group received its official charter. Since that time, the group grew in size and interest flourished.

The criteria for joining was simply having interest in theatre. No one was required of act in a play or help backstage, although these people were more than welcome. Many of The Players were highly involved in production either by acting, helping build the stage, ...or simply by supporting the group.

The Players took several trips to area theatres to see other productions. They also put on extra productions during the year in Daniel Auditorium besides the ones already planned. One of these was a one-act comedy called "Spoons." It was presented at the end of the fall semester just before Christmas Break.

The president of the group was Bill Bisese, a graduate student in English. He led the group in meetings and helped coordinate the trips to surrounding theatres. The group tried to emphasize contemporary plays and playwrights besides maintaining its focus on increasing awareness and appreciation of theatre. As was hoped for when the group was formed, The Players continued to draw interest and grow.

Actions speak louder than words. This actor emphasizes his motions to convey his ideas.
Muldoon "exercises lizards" from kitchens and bathrooms with Martha White flour while Billy Ray Bouton plunges to a ten-story death.

God, in the image of Billy Ray's biological father, prevents Billy Ray from making his final defense so strongly - after all, he's not dead yet.

Billy Ray Bouton sees his life - past, present, and future - flash before his eyes as he learns some horrible truths about life a little too late.
Did Billy Ray Bouton accidentally kill Lamar “Shug” Sugarman during Vietnam? Did he really love Lacy? Did he jump off the Grace Professional Building or was he pushed? Were his closest friends, Waxy Went and Coy, really friends? Did he refer Muldoon to another lawyer just to keep from having to deal with a secret in his past? Was Billy Ray going to hell?

The Rapid Decline of Billy Ray Bouton by Lew Holton was performed in Daniel Auditorium November 10-15 under the direction of Raymond Sawyer. The play was set at the Grace Professional Building where Lawyer Billy Ray Bouton’s final moments before death were flashed before the audience’s eyes. Not only was Billy Ray falling, he was also interacting with the most influential people in his life. It was from these interactions that Billy Ray’s life story was told and some of his darkest secrets exposed.

Billy Ray (Chris A. Stezin) was falling outside the Grace Professional Building. At each floor he was faced with a new dilemma before reaching his death. Through these scenes, Billy Ray’s affair with Lacy surfaced. While he told her that their affair meant something, she said that it was simply business—“service rendered for service rendered.” He never charged legal fees and she didn’t charge him for sex. Billy Ray was also faced with his old Vietnam buddy who he killed during the war. He swore that he killed Shug (Kevin L. Dawkins) by accident, but Shug knows that he was killed by Billy Ray. Billy Ray had told Shug something he should not have. Billy Ray felt the easiest way to fix it was to say he freaked and killed him on the field.

More of Billy Ray’s past surfaced as he fell. As a youngster, he and two friends accidentally killed a man. He, Waxy (James Howell Palmer, Jr.), and Coy (Tom P. Gressette, Jr.) secretly buried him in a casket with another man. The man’s crazy grandson, Muldoon (Thom Seymour, Jr.), wanted the casket dug up because he did not think that his grandfather was rested after death. He grandfather was Ray for advice about if Muldoon’s grandfa became known. In order, Billy Ray also talked and got the chance to say about how his father had seemed so alive during those years. He told his father that he had just given up and chosen not to live into his later life; he compared his personality to that of a tourist in a museum. When he came upon his father’s image later in the play, he was told that his father had passed around a petition for Billy Ray’s soul. Later in the conversation, Billy Ray discovered that he was actually talking to Satan.

At the bottom of the building, as Billy Ray’s life accelerated to its end, some questions got answered. Lacy (Robin A. Bedenbaugh) decided to go on with her life in a positive way. She moved to a completely unknown place and started over. Billy Ray’s wife, Bunny (K. Dawn Jones), was convinced that Billy Ray’s death was an accident. Although she was very confused, she was going to be able to go on with her life. In the last scene, Billy Ray could no longer communicate with the living anymore. More of a surprise was the discovery that Muldoon too was dead. Apparently, Billy Ray’s friends, Waxy and Coy, were too afraid of what truths might surface. They pushed Billy Ray off the top of the building to his death and also killed Muldoon in order to keep him quiet. With this accomplished, they would not have to deal with the lies of the past. The answer to the doubts was therefore revealed--Billy Ray did not jump, he was pushed.

This provocative rendition of this play was excellently produced. With slide projections to present Billy Rays fall and eerie music there was a combination of talent from all areas. Well-designed and well-performed, The Rapid Decline of Billy Ray Bouton was a Clemson Players success.
Simple sets and realistic situations put the New Jack players in touch with their audience. The stories were written with messages concerning family values and prejudice.

By targeting the tales to children, some of the cast members had the opportunity to play kids themselves.
New Jack Fairy Tales

by Christy Canon

The “New Jack Fairy Tales” were delightful tales with an original ethnic twist which was enjoyed by people of all ages.

William Shakespeare was a great playwright. Tiesha Young and a friend attended a festival in honor of the master of tales. The experience was the start of a new and exciting entourage of amateur actors called the New Jack Players.

The origins of this group were humorous and quite quirky. As Young and her companion watched a performance at a Shakespearean Festival, they noted that the acts were drawn out by the dialogue of the play. They joked that the play would be drastically shortened if the plays were performed using contemporary lingo, making her realize the absence of stories that related to black youth.

After writing plays patterned after "Romeo and Juliet", Snow White and the Seven Dwarves and Cinderella, Young banded with seventeen students to form the cast of “New Jack Fairy Tales.” The three tales were presented November 19th in Tillman Auditorium and the previous semester in Daniel Auditorium. They were reenactments of traditional stories with a special twist. The fairy tales were updated and were designed with young black children in mind.

The first tale was about a young couple named Rodney and Jalissa. Jalissa's parents were rich and did not want her to associate with Rodney because his socio-economic status was not up their standards. Jalissa's parents attempt to break the young couple up. Rodney stood up for himself and faced her parents. Jalissa’s parents decided to accepted Rodney for who he was and the tale ended happily with Rodney and Jalissa reunited.

“Mocha Brown and her Seven Brothers”

was about a little girl with seven older brothers. Mocha was always lonely because she was too little to play with her brothers. One day she was approached by a man that was selling a special kind of candy. He gave some to Mocha who then became very ill. The candy was not candy but drugs in disguise.

Mocha Brown’s seven brothers capture the man that gave her the drugs and turns him into the authorities. The tale ends happily with Mocha Brown getting better within the loving, protective circle of her seven brothers. It addressed the dangers of drugs in our society and stressed the need to educate our youth.

The last tale was about a girl named Celinda. It was patterned closely after Cinderella. It was different in that Celinda did not have a fairy godmother; she had a Superfly fairy godfather instead.

The “New Jack Fairy Tales” were delightful tales with an original ethnic twist which was enjoyed by people of all ages. The messages found in the plays reflected the personal beliefs of the cast. They promoted a strong family background to keep children on the “straight and narrow,” said Young. Prejudice within economic groups and in society were also addressed.

The troupe was asked to perform at several other colleges and had a rendition of The Three Little Pigs in the works. Young was pleased with the success of the production. “We know we were doing the right thing,” said Young. Proceeds from the plays went to the Clemson Child Development Center. Part of the funds were used for the production of the plays.
A student portrays the character of an elderly man opposite Wendy Overly during auditions.

Hopeful actresses nervously read over the lines in the green room while the director reviews other scenes in the auditorium.
"When auditioning, I give my best and only hope it is what the director is looking for. I have found that when I think it's awful, the director might think its great and vice versa. I never can tell how I did until the day the [cast] list is put up." — Carolyn Thackyon

Before auditioning, the directors would brief everyone about how the auditions were going to be held. They would talk about scenes of the play that were going to be used in auditions. Then they gave their reasoning behind presenting the play and usually shared their interpretation of the play. They shared why they chose to present that particular play.

Then the screening would begin. Those auditioning filled out information sheets about themselves. These included past experience, available free time, what part they were auditioning for, and why they chose that certain part. From the pile of information sheets, the director would pick names and have those called read a scene or part of one. This would continue until all auditions were heard. This process was usually repeated two times.

The people who were reading scenes would get up on the stage and read in front of everyone at the audition. They began to read while trying to block out their nervousness and knowledge that other people who were trying out for the same parts were watching them. They were watched and critiqued not only by the director but also by others in the same position. Any stage fright had to be overcome in auditions because later if they got the part it would be an audience watching.

The next day, the director would call those they wanted to see again. The director would also see any new prospects that night. After a gruelling process of watching all the potential actors and actresses, the director would decide who was going to be cast in each position. They would make a list and put it in the green room where everyone could see who was cast. Then the work began.

Auditions not only present acting but also the ability to work with others on the stage.
Rising unemployment and an increase in the homeless... "The Grapes of Wrath" was not a scenario of the current Recession, but the timing of production was not a coincidence. The plight of one family in the Depression, however, could have been an analogy for the times we live in.

It was on the stage for only a week, but it told a story relevant to all time. It involved family, government, money, the people, and the land. It told a story that occurred in the past but applied to the present and the future. Directed by Dr. Mark Charney, John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," adapted for the stage by Frank Galati, was presented in Daniel February 23-28 and left its audience with a lasting impact.

The story was focused on the Joads, a family which was forced to evacuate its home by the government. This family left Oklahoma with ex-preacher Jim Casy (James H. Palmer, Jr.) They journeyed West, looking for work and hopefully a better life in California. Along the way, both the grandmother and the grandfather died and the family slowly split up and went separate ways. Ma Joad (Wendy Overly) and Pa Joad (Dixon Boyles) worked hard to keep the family together, but without much success.

Al Joad (Sean Joyce) fell in love and decided to get married. Casy went to jail and Tom Joad (Thom Seymour, Jr.) killed a man and had to hide. The family is what kept Ma Joad strong, and it was being taken away from her one piece at a time.

They encountered many troubles along the way, having trouble with the law because they were considered vagrants. When they finally reached California, discontent was prevalent through their high hopes. But the Joads only ran into more trouble. They could not find work and they could find no place to stay. When they finally got work, it was for almost no money.

The Joads were without a choice; they worked for nothing and continued to live the poor life. The family was torn apart and the future looked bleak. But in the end, there was the promise of continued life among like the Joads. Rose Sharon (Anne Miko) was pregnant throughout the play, had a stillborn child. When the Joads found a starving man in a barn, a life was saved. Rose of Sharon was able to give this man breast milk, saving his life after the loss of another.

The story of the Joads was not simply a story of a poor family trying to make their way in the world. It was a story of how people survive, how they can keep taking hard times and become better people. The story showed how powerfully a family can love. These people were strong and would continue. A conviction of Jim Casy that carried over into the play was the idea that one man's soul is really a part of a mankind. Sins are considered a personal decision. This philosophy is one that worked for these people and is what helped to keep them going. Keep going was all that they could hope to do.
Driving into the night, the Joad family continue the trip despite the loss of Grandpa Joad. The mood of the play was further enhanced by musicians Fran Andreas, Chris Benson, and Richard Hartnett.

Reminiscing about the past and hoping for a better future, Ma Joad (Wendy Overly) contemplates the trip to California over a campfire light.

Preparing a scant meal, these actors portray the hardships of migrants during the Depression.

Refusing to leave his land, Grandpa Joad (Greg Sommer) is "helped" into the car by Pa and Tom Joad (Dixon Boyles and Thom Seymour, Jr.)
L. A. Riots

Fifty-six blows. Without the truth of video-tape, would anyone would have believed it? Would anyone have believed that four officers of the law could throw a single, unarmed motorist to the ground, beat him savagely with clubs, and then laugh at their cruelty to the nurses in the emergency room? And, adding insult to injury, could anyone believe the verdict of the jury that heard the case of the officers? Officer Theodore Briso, innocent; Officer Timothy Wind, innocent; Sergeant Stacey Koon, innocent; Officer Laurence Powell, innocent of all but one charge and on that count the jury couldn’t decide.

Rodney King was drunk and driving fast down Route 210 near Burbank, California. Four Los Angeles police officers were chasing him, on the way to humiliating the American justice system. Rodney King was pulled from the car; he shoved the officers away and resisted two jolts of electricity from a Taser gun. He would not allow himself to be handcuffed, although the other passengers in the car did not resist. The officers began to beat him, and continued to beat him long after he had fallen to the ground, long after he had curled up in surrender on the asphalt road.

Unknown to the officers, their deeds were being preserved on 81 seconds of videotape. When the tape was released to the news media, the public burst into outrage. It seemed unequivocally clear; the officers had committed savage injustice, and just like others caught by the newest crime weapon, the video camera, they were certain to “get what they deserved.”

The tension between blacks and whites already far too strained, increased drastically as soon as the verdicts were announced. Riots broke out in L.A. and several other cities, including some minor ones in Atlanta as some citizens, tired of years of perceived injustices, allowed their frustration to take over. The tension persisted for several days before the wounds began to heal.

It was Rodney King, himself, whose cry for peace calmed the situation for everyone: “Can we stop making it horrible? It’s just not right. We can get along - we just gotta!”

Yugo War

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croats who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about thirty-six percent and the Croats for about twenty percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, 8 percent; and the Montenegrins, 3 percent. Ethnic Albanians make up 9 percent of the population. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the feuding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire, and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

The war has left thousands dead, has sent more than a million fleeing, and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to Nazi Germany.
In May, Ross Perot was a potential president. The Perot Factor was reintroduced to the presidential politics 11 weeks after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win. Many analysts viewed his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now wants to heal a wounded ego.

It may take a while to assess Perot's impact, but there were obvious things to watch and both campaigns had reason to worry.

"Anything that tosses this race up in the air and is an unknown is a good thing for Bush," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

Despite his comfortable lead, even Clinton predicted a natural tightening of the race as the election drew closer.

With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot could have easily affected the race if he decided to attack one candidate and leave the other alone.

As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win. Whatever his motivation, Perot was back and had the potential to affect the race even though he never left third place.

Haiti

Was it political persecution by the military or desperate poverty, as the Bush administration suggested, causing the Haitians to flee their homeland and seek asylum in the United States?

Initially, the Bush administration accepted the refugees at the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and heard their request for asylum. About 27,000 of them were denied asylum and returned to Haiti. On May 24, 1992, President Bush decided that the Coast guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U. S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince.

Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy while boat traffic from Haiti has virtually stopped.

The Supreme Court will have decided in 1993 whether the Bush administration was violating immigration law by sending Haitian boat people back to their country.
Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show" taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

The school year of 1992-1993 saw many changes in students lives. Styles changed (for the hundredth time), music changed (grunge, anyone), and TV changed (a little).

The biggest stories of the television year were Murphy Brown, Cheers, and Star Trek. Politics and TV became interchangeable when then Vice-President Dan Quayle attacked Candice Bergen for portraying Murphy Brown, a head-strong reporter who discovers that she is pregnant. The show and the character caused a major furor when Brown decided to keep the baby and remain single. Quayle believed that this was bad because it encouraged people to live a free lifestyle. Murphy Brown's ratings skyrocketed, and the show continued into the next year.

The second TV story of the year involved Cheers, the popular sitcom set in a Boston bar. Many students literally grew up with the characters on Cheers and took their first drink of beer, Thursday night in front of the TV while Norm took his three millionth. In 1993, it was announced that Cheers would go off the air after many years as a TV staple.

The third major story involved the space saga, Star Trek. The show continued to air on Fox 21. A new cast was brought on and Star Trek: The Next Generation, was created. In the winter of 1993, three new space shows were introduced, and the saga continued.

To many students, TV was secondary because (still) cable was not available to most students on campus, but to some, the little black box continued to rule their leaves with Murphy Brown, Cheers, and Star Trek leading the pack of contenders for the title of best college show.

William Figueroa, 12 years old, a.k.a. the "potato kid," waited by a potato vendor's cart outside the NBC studios in New York prior to his appearance of the "Late Night with David Letterman" show. Figueroa and his family were basking in his new-found celebrity, gained in June 1992, after he spelled "potato" correctly during a spelling bee and Vice President Dan Quayle did not.
In 1991 alone attacks on foreigners increased to 2,368. According to a secret government report published by B.Z., a Berlin newspaper on January 16. This was up from 200-250 previously. The most terrifying thing about this beside the sheer number was the fact that most of the perpetrators were young people. Another recent poll that appeared in Der Spiegel reported that 32% of the population believed that the Jewish people carried at least some of the blame for their own persecution. Forty-two percent thought that Nazism had good and bad points.

These trends indicated that the extreme right wing, also known as the Neo-Nazis, were gaining ground in Germany. Another reflection of this disturbing growth in the right wing was evidenced by the April 5 election. In it, almost 11% of the vote went to the rightist Republican party in Baden-Wurttemberg. This party was headed by Franz Schoenhuber who was a member of the Nazi SS elite forces in World War II.

The growth of this party was attributed to dissatisfaction with the Christian Democratic government's liberal asylum policy for refugees. Almost 1000 people a day were coming in a day from Yugoslavia and Eastern Europe. Those in the right wing blamed these people for the country's troubles such as rising crime, housing shortages, and unemployment.

August 22-26 the most extreme fringe of this right wing, the skinheads, rioted in Rostock, Germany. In this anti-foreigners riot, almost 150 people were injured and 200 were arrested. During the riots a hostel was firebombed and slogans such as "Germany for the Germans" and "Foreigners Out" were rampant. On August 27, 2000 people held a candlelight protest of the riots and on August 29, 13,000-20,000 marched against the violence.

There were other distressing incidents happening around the country. On September 14 five, aged 14-21, were sentenced for the killing of an Angolan who had lived in Germany since 1987. Another was the deaths of two Turkish girls and a Turkish woman when the town of Moellen was firebombed on November 23. The call that reported the fire to the officials ended with "Heil Hitler."

The government did take several measures to stop the spread of this Neo-Nazi, anti-foreign movement. After the Moellen bombing, the German government announced a series of measures to crack down on the right wing extremists. The Nationalist Front, a small Neo-Nazi group was officially banned on November 27.

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways heaved. The most serious damage appeared to be in desert and mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the epicenters.

Up to 500,000 people were affected by power outages. About half had power restored rapidly.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first trembler. It was measured at 6.5.

Because of the unusual occurrence of two major quakes within hours of each other, scientists don't know the probability that more powerful jolts could be on the way.

A 1988 U.S. Geological Survey report said there was at least a 60 percent chance within 30 years that the southern San Andreas Fault would produce the so-called Big One, a quake measuring 7.5 to 8 or more on the Richter scale.
Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knew just how many had perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

The central Bay region of the country was the most affected. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre’s ouster. Consequently, its harvests were disrupted and its people were uprooted and displaced, causing them to flee in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somalis fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, the wealthier ones seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada, and other distant nations.

Central Somalia was where the international community concentrated its relief efforts with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera, and Hodddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region.

Many died in the factional fighting that had driven the nation since the former leader Siad Barre’s ouster. Casualties ranged from 10,000 to the 60,000, as estimated by the human rights group Africa Watch.

They were on their way to dinner—something most people never even think twice about. Driving down interstate 81 on August 25, during a rain storm, a car with three Clemson students in it crossed the center line of an intersection and got into an unfortunate accident. Heidi Maria Huber, an architecture major, was placed in Greenville Memorial Hospital and remained in critical condition.

As a sister in the sorority Gamma Phi Beta, her fellow members pulled together and were able to raise over five thousand dollars to help with her medical costs. Heidi was vice-president of the organization during the 1991-92 school year. The sorority held a raffle and the drawing was at the Chattanooga football game. The student body gave an overwhelming response and support to the effort which could be seen through the monetary funds raised.

“I didn’t know Heidi personally because I did not become a pledge sister in the fall...The accident was very unfortunate but it pulled the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta together. We all became closer and leaned on each other for support. The effort...let me know what a wonderful person Heidi is,” responded Angela Speight. Her other sisters were equally responsive. Laura Potopowicz, Heidi’s little sister felt “it was the scariest thing that has ever happened” to her. “I was scared that we were going to lose her, but through God’s will she pulled through and recovered.”

Heidi would return to Clemson to continue her architecture major and would be able to graduate in December of 1993. She attended physical therapy and learned how to walk all over again. In January she was able to walk down the aisle at her sisters wedding without the aid of a crutch or cane. It was a great accomplishment for her. As Julie Troublefield stated, “I guess it was meant to be for her to come back.”
Conventions

President Bush appeared on large video screens as he accepted the presidential nomination during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992. Bush struck a new defiant tone in his acceptance speech—a marked contrast to the 1988 oration in which he promised a “kinder and gentler nation.”

Selling his vision for the next four years, President Bush said he would propose an across-the-board tax cut to the new Congress that convenes in January if given a second term. He said the cuts would have to be offset by spending reductions, which he did not specify, to keep from swelling the deficit.

President Bush and his wife Barbara shared a moment on the podium as the confetti fell during the final extravaganza.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheers as they accepted their party’s nominations for a second term. Bush vowed to go to “every corner of this nation” in the political flight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and “clear out the deadwood” in Congress.

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York’s Madison Square Garden. Exhilaration swept through the convention hall.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination “in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules—the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class.”

The speech brought to a festive, foot-stomping close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of its baby-boomer ticket.

“Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren’t just promises from my lips,” Clinton said. “They are the work of my life.”

While living on campus was generally safe, there were times when crime caused students to fear for their safety.

Possibly the biggest story on campus was the kidnapping and violent murder of Norsaadah Husain, a 30 year old graduate student from Malaysia. Husain was kidnapped from a central laundromat on June 8. The young woman’s body was discovered September 16 by a hunter. Students held a memorial service for Husain on September 20.

On October 9, police were called to an apartment at Thornhill Village to answer a domestic dispute. A man who was not attending Clemson was discovered by his girlfriend, who lived in Thornhill, in the back of her car. The man had been stalking the young woman for ten days before he was finally apprehended.

On November 5, two female students reported being flashed in Cooper Library. When one of the students left to report the incident the flasher fled. To date the man has not been captured.

It seemed that crime started at the beginning of the year but ended before Christmas. Still, students were encouraged to play it safe on campus, and precautions were made to ensure the safety of students.

Campus Crime

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Olympic Challenge

The Sixteenth Olympics Winter Games ran from February 8-23, 1992 in Albertville, France. 2174 athletes attended from 63 countries which was the most countries that had ever participated.

It was also a year of firsts at the Olympics. The Germans participated as a unified team for the first time since 1964 and the Russians had a conglomerate team. This unified team was composed of athletes from the new republics of Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan, and Uzbekistan. When the Unified team won the gold in hockey, the Olympic hymn was played while the Olympic flag was raised instead of a specific republic's flag.

At the summer Olympics held in Barcelona, Spain era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Countering the attacks of commercialism, coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the event. "There's 183 countries, and 3 billion people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there now is a 13-year-old who wants to be a Michael or Magic, a Larry or a Patrick. That's the role of these games," he said. "That's what happens in all of the these sports. It gives people a dream."

The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one, the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games, attended by just 12 nations.

It was a new, improved Stefan Edberg who walked off the court in September with his second straight U.S. Open title, the world's No. 1 raking in $500,000. This Stefan Edberg kissed the net cord in his quarterfinal match, kicked a ball, smacked the net and threw a towel. This Stefan Edberg even hurled the net after Pete Sampras buried a backhand service return into the net on match point, then fled to the side of the court to embrace his wife of five months, Annette. "I feel very good about myself at the moment. I am playing good tennis, and I am fighting for my life out there, but I am coming through. I really earned it this year because I have worked very hard, and I have had some unbelievably tough matches," Edberg said.

Top-seeded Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title in September, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-3. It was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and her seventh victory.


Against Sanchez Vicario, Seles ripped through the first five games in just 18 minutes and closed out the opening set in 42 minutes. She began the second set with a service break and held for a 2-0 lead.
Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with the wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base. Fifty-five deaths were directly or directly linked to the hurricane.

On August 24-26 southern Florida and parts of Louisiana were ravaged by Hurricane Andrew. The storm, which was classified as a class four hurricane, moved from the Bahamas, where it had already caused extensive damage and loss of life, on to the mainland of the United States on the 24. The worst hit area of Florida was approximately 10-15 miles south of downtown Miami. Here winds reached 135 miles per hour with gusts up to 165 miles per hour. The storm also caused a tidal surge of eight feet. One million people were evacuated from their homes, yet this did not prevent the deaths of thirteen people in Florida.

After its visit in Florida, the storm moved steadily across the Gulf of Mexico where it regained the strength that it had lost over land. As it moved across Louisiana, damage was done to crops and buildings but only one person was killed due to Louisiana's less dense population and efficient evacuation of 1.2 million people on the Gulf Coast.

President Bush immediately declared the area a federal disaster area and went to inspect the damage himself. On the first day of the hurricane he sent 3300 National Guardsmen to keep people from looting and to enforce the curfew. After the storm was over, 250,000 people were left homeless. The damage was assessed to be $15-20 billion dollars in Dade County, Florida alone. On September 18, the Congress approved a bill for $11.1 billion to help Hurricane Andrew victims as well as those of other storms in Guam and Hawaii.
Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 m.p.h. and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Afterward, early damage reports came to state officials via two-way radio.

Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. But a 10 to 20-foot surf pounded Oahu's southern coast, heavy rain fell and power lines were blown down.

Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian islands this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United States on February 15 as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

Miami was the first stop in a 20-city tour where more than 5,000 people cheered from docks and waterfront roads as the wooden reproductions of the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria sailed into its harbor.

Having toured Spain, France, Italy, and Portugal, the ships crossed the Atlantic Ocean and visited the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

The ships, christened in Spain in 1990, were built with the same materials carpenters used to build the original ships. The sails were made of linen, the closest natural fiber to the original hemp canvas.

From October through December, the ships were scheduled to stop in the California cities of San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, San Juan Capistrano, and San Diego.
T Is For Trouble

ROBIN ROMANO

I'm about to dust some cops off... Die, pig, die! Tracy Morgan, better known as Ice-T, narrated the frustration of a black man against police brutality. The lyrics of Ice-T's song "Cop Killer" have upset law enforcement officers across the country. Several police organizations have boycotted not only the Body Count album but all products made and distributed by Warner Brothers, Ice-T's record label. Their products included one of the summer's blockbusters Batman Returns. Time Warner Inc. defended Ice-T's freedom of speech under the first amendment.

Vice President Dan Quayle criticized Time Warner Inc. for continuing to sponsor Ice-T and his album. On June 29, President Bush, without mentioning names, said, "It is wrong for any company . . . to issue records that approve of killing law enforcement officers." Censorship became the main focus of the debate as sales of the Body Count album continued.

On July 28, Ice-T requested the removal of Cop Killer from his record citing that boycotts and alleged death threats were hurting Time Warner Inc. Records were recalled from stores and replaced with an edited version began immediately after his announcement. Ice-T worked on his new album Home Invasion set for release early in 1993. He began Invasion with a warning that those who offended by profanity should immediately turn off the stereo. Ice-T was later released by Warner Brothers as a free agent because of creative differences between the two.

In a related incident, a 1990 ruling by U.S. District Judge A. Gonzalez was reversed by U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. 2 Live Crew's Nasty As They Wanna Be was considered to be obscene by Gonzalez, but the Circuit Court believed that Gonzalez relied heavily on his own standards rather than the community standards. Gonzalez's decision was the first time a musical composition was considered obscene by law.

There's a new flag flying over Canada—the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all—and lost their loser's label forever—when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two outs.

"It's been a long, hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-79 Los Angeles Dodgers.

A cheering, chanting delirious sea of humanity flooded Toronto's city center on October 25. The glow from this win will keep Canadians warm all winter.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers, referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

World Series
On a global level, 1992 saw catastrophe in Africa. Civil War raged in the African nation of Somalia. With the ousting of President Mohammed Siad Barre, rival clans battled over territory and over succession to the Presidency. As leaders of the warring factions, General Mohammed Farah Aidid and interim President Ali Mahdi Mohammed, were locked in a deadly power struggle at the onset of the conflict, but the situation quickly escalated as weapons poured in from the United States, the Soviet Union, and from the former president Siad Barre. Despite desperate attempts by the United Nations to institute a cease-fire, the wounded nation never saw a break until early March. Ambassadors from the U.N., Somalia, and the surrounding Arab nations met at the U.N. Headquarters in New York City, signing a cease-fire on the sixteenth of February. Fighting continued, however, until March 3rd, when the cease-fire began to take hold.

The agreement brought little solace to the battered Somali population, though, as independent armies and warring clan members continued to roam the streets. The country had been without much needed food and medical supplies since November of 1991. Famine and disease were beginning to set in, and gunmen began to fight over food rather than territory. Anarchy ruled in the capital city of Mogadishu, and few common citizens ventured into the streets. As the death toll rose, many areas fell under the control of local warlords. No working government existed, leaving the country without public facilities such as electricity, banks, and schools. In a matter of months the country plunged completely into social, economic, and political strife.

Horrified by the suffering in Somalia, nations all over the world organized humanitarian aid efforts. President George Bush ordered an emergency food airlift on the fourteenth of August, and many other countries demanded that the United Nations organize a relief effort. The Red Cross shipped food and supplies, estimating that one quarter of the country’s six million people were starving. Rival clans ruled the streets, however, and succeeded in preventing most of the aid from reaching those Somalis who needed it most. As relief efforts continued to fail, the United Nations authorized an armed peace-keeping force of 500 in order to protect the humanitarian efforts. The force proved insufficient, however, and on 3 December the United Nations authorized the deployment of a U.S. armed force. The U.N. Security Council had finally taken a hard line position and commanded the troops to use all necessary means to ensure the dispersal of aid in Somalia. As U.S. Marines entered Mogadishu on December 9, they met with cheers from hundreds of Somalis. A nation that had been ripped apart by bloody civil war finally saw a break in the storm.
Although on-line registration is useful and some think "it's really good because it's a lot fairer than other colleges which register by phone and have tons of waiting lists. Here, we can plan our times and plan to get a particular professor." As Melora Trotter, a freshman, continued, "It's irritating to stand in line for so long at the computer labs." And it's true - for each time slot, a line of around thirty people forms at each location. Even worse was trying to register with the system through a modem. The average number of times people had to call just to get through was around 75 and some people started dialing up to four hours in advance of their assigned time. Yet some people think the system is not so fair. Freshman Brian Shaddrix felt the on-line system "helped the registration process. But, I got all of my classes because I was one of the first people to register - I think everyone should get a fair chance at registering at the same time, I feel the social security number system is unfair."

One of the biggest advantages of the new system was the efficiency in which the students were informed of whether they actually receive the classes they signed up for. Before, the students would register and three months down the line, they would receive their schedule in the mail with the words "cancelled" beside half their classes. "It took a definite improvement now that we know immediately whether the classes are cancelled or not," stated Sophomore James Dillard. Overall, the on-line registration system has made life for the students simpler, easier and much more efficient for the university overall.

NAFTA

President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone. "This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush said as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looked on.

The three leaders watched as their trade ministers initialed the 2,000-page document that was negotiated on August 1992. Under U.S. law, Bush is prevented from actually signing the agreement until December 17. For the agreement to go into effect, it must be approved by the legislatures of all three countries.

The North American Free Trade Agreement would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said it could cost up to 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.
A New Era

The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993.

As he turned to wave to the crowd of hundreds of thousands gathered below him, his 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, bounced over to his side and waved, grinning.

For the oath-taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, opened to the Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Galatians, Chapter 6, Verse 8. It read:

“For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption: but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.”

During the inaugural ceremony, two of Clinton’s favorite performers, Michael Bolton and Kenny G. were ushered into seats above the podium.
More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

Recycling produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but demand was still low.

The alliance would conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can by recycled goods and use them in daily operations. The effort would include a database that informs businesses where, for example, they might buy memo pads made of recycled paper.

While Americans looked at recycling as a way to help the environment, Reynolds Metals Co. and Aluminum Co. of America like it for more practical reasons: It saved on bauxite mining costs.

One aluminum company manager said, "If you have a ton of glass in your back yard, it's worth maybe $35. A ton of steel, that's worth maybe $50. A ton of aluminum cans, that's worth anywhere between $700 and $800."

Major cities of the U.S. either had, or had plans for, some type of recycling program.

In September, 1991, a Naval and Marine Corps aviator's group, Tailhook, held a convention in Las Vegas. According to participants there were several hospitality suites that featured exotic dancers, pornographic films, and unlimited alcohol. Reports that appeared in April 1992 stated that many of those who were there were not merely innocent bystanders in the sexual arena; they were taking part as well. In a report published by the Defense Department Inspector General, Derek J. Vander Schaaf, almost 26 women were sexually abused at the convention. Of these 14 were Navy officers and 12 were civilians. They reported being fondled and undressed by individuals and by the now infamous third floor gauntlet of men outside their hotel rooms. Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin, however, was the only woman to be publicly identified.

Almost as much scandal surrounded the investigation of the incident as the actual event. Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett, who was present at the convention, said that he had seen nothing untoward happening. On June 17 the Naval Investigation Service found that he had been in the hospitality suites at the time of the incidents. As of April only two officers were suspected of misconduct and no charges had been brought and rumors of a coverup or bungled investigation began. This led Garrett to call for proceedings to begin against 70 officers who were accused of hindering the investigation or taking part in the abuse.

Following Lt. Paula Coughlin's talk with President Bush, Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney asked Garrett to step down which he did on June 27. On July 7 Cheney appointed Sean O'Keefe to be acting secretary for 120 days. As temporary secretary, he did not have to be confirmed by the Senate which Cheney felt would slow the Tailhook investigation.

On July 29 the Los Angeles Times reported that five films of a teenage girl being sexually abused at the convention had appeared. Following this three officers were punished on September 24. Because of this fiasco the Naval Investigation Service has been reformed, many officers have been forced into early retirement, and many promotions have been put on hold.

Victims of sexual abuse were not the only controversy facing the United States armed forces. Homosexuals in the military were another hot issue. In 1990 the military spent $27 million in replacing homosexual people that they had discharged. Almost 1000 people were discharged and others had to be trained. In a specific case Colonel Margarette Commermeyer, of the Washington State Army National Guard, was removed from her position. Overall the military was plagued with cases of sexual assault and the removal of homosexuals from the military continued to arouse public concern.
Clemson University provided the student body with the resources to acquire knowledge and broaden its horizons. Each student held a unique desire to learn. His ability to display this desire was often brought forth through the help of professors and teachers. Traditionally, Clemson had been recognized as a leading school for agriculture and engineering majors. Clemson University also recently proved itself competitive in the areas of liberal arts, business, forestry, education, nursing, architecture, and the sciences. The diversity of academic choices here were more than words could express.
Catching some rays while catching up on physics, this student broadens his horizons by taking different courses in various disciplines. Clemson classes proved to be more than words as students learned through labs and studios.
Dr. Bauer enjoys shaping the lives of future businesspeople.

Dr. Bauer reiterates his points once again to ensure that his students understand.
Using the words self-control would be an understatement when describing Alumni Mater Teacher Doctor Larry Bauer. As he sat in his cramped office, legs crossed, and a smile on his face, the professor managed to respond to questions, not answer.

Dr. Bauer was born in Pittsfield, Illinois, which he described as “out in the country.” He attended Western Illinois University before transferring to the University of Illinois, where he received his B.S. of Agriculture. He acquired his master’s of Agricultural Economics at Purdue, and came South to earn a Ph.D. in Economics at North Carolina State University. He resided in the South since that time.

“I came to Clemson in 1976. It was a professional thing: I needed a change from [the University of Tennessee].”

He taught Agriculture and Applied Economics to Freshmen and upperclassmen and says that he really enjoyed Clemson because, “It has a unique spirit, a close alumni, and a good community where I can raise my family.”

Dr. Bauer was named Master Teacher in March and was presented the award during May graduation. He had no idea why he won, but said the award was a great honor, especially since students determined the winner.

He was soft-spoken about past accomplishments. “I have no idea how to answer that,” was his reply when asked to name a few of his accomplishments.

He believed the school could be improved with a re-emphasis on the importance of an undergraduate education. He pinpointed funding as a need for his department but described that facilities available to “above average.” Bauer sided with professors who claim they have a poor working relationship with their deans, but he did not personally feel that way.

“The claim is probably true in many cases across the campus, but I do not feel that way. I have a good working relationship with my teaching dean. He provides me with a lot of information. The remedy for this problem is communication.”
Larry Zettler, a PhD student from Florida, brushes up on a text from Plant Physiology.
Success was what most graduates sought, and the Clemson students getting their graduate degrees were no exceptions. Most considered it the only way to learn more specific information about their majors and the best way to obtain the better positions in the workforce. Some areas of study required a graduate degree, especially for students who intended to teach at the college level and do research. For whatever reasons, 4,445 students were enrolled in Clemson’s graduate school in the fall of 1992. Of these, 828 were international students from twenty-five countries, with approximately 400 coming from India. The acting dean of the graduate school, A. Wayne Bennett, remarked that, “We are working on industries to get bright young American students into graduate programs.” Administrators were also hoping to improve the overall quality of life for the graduate students, including issues such as housing, office space, and access to buildings.

For Tina Burrell, the dream to work with Walt Disney World may have driven her to obtain her Masters of Science degree in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management. Burrell chose to get her degree not only because of her aspiration to work with the greatest theme park in America, but also in order to grasp a greater understanding of her focus and to be able to study in depth the area of her own preference. Perhaps her most prominent reason concerned her success in the workforce. “I would like to have a better chance at the more competitive positions in the travel and tourism industry.” Specializing in psychology and experimental statistics, Burrell intended to complete her thesis on the motivations of people in choosing a specific amusement park to visit. Although she did not have an assistantship, Burrell hoped to get one the following semester. She was, however, involved in some campus recreation.

Getting a Masters degree was also the ambition of David Dean Fisher, an English 102 instructor at Clemson, who is specializing in English Literature. His teaching would prepare him well for his career, in which he intended to teach and do research after getting his Ph.D. Considering his love of reading books, his plan to emphasize twentieth century novels was not surprising. Reading was not the only enjoyment Fisher found in literature, for he felt that in written works he would discover a “more descriptive view of the world.” In fact, Fisher spoke highly of literature as a way to learn from the views of others. “With each book you read, you are gaining another person’s perspective on the world, and that allows you to experience life on a deeper level.” Experiencing life in depth was what Fisher hoped to do during a year of travel before he began his career. Outside of Clemson, Fisher was involved with a document development team, which put out the South Carolina Review as well as the Upstart Crow (a Shakespeare publication).

Unlike Fisher and Burrell, Douglas Bidlack worked on a graduate research assistantship in getting his Ph.D. Bidlack felt strongly that he wanted to go into research and that with a Ph.D. his options would be wide open. Besides his concern about job choices, he had always known he would study biology. His choice to study Entomology was based on the abundance of insects in the world and the diversity of their species. As far as emphasizing a specific type of insect to study, he felt he would prefer working with aquatic insects, hopefully in the Great Lakes area.

However their reasons for getting a higher degree fit together, students always set out for a similar purpose. To pursue a career that would be satisfying both monetarily and professionally was the driving force behind most of their efforts. The rest of their motivation was sheer enjoyment of what they studied in their respective graduate programs.

By Tracy Lemmond
THE FIVE YEAR PLAN

Getting a college degree seemed to be taking students longer. For many students, the 1992-1993 year was their fifth year at Clemson. This was a chosen path for the majority of the students. Many became involved in the Co-Op program offered at Clemson. Others simply changed their majors or took fewer classes during each semester. Students were also faced with a variety of extracurricular activities from which to choose. With the number of choices facing college students, many took the time to enjoy college and all that it had to offer while working on their degrees. These students felt that there were definite advantages, as well as disadvantages, to spending five years at Clemson. Most agreed, however, that overall the Clemson experience had been a good one.

Most students found themselves behind for academic reasons such as Co-Oping or changing majors. There were many opportunities to acquire valuable work experience through Co-Op and summer intern jobs. These kinds of jobs could add up to a year onto the amount of time it took to obtain a degree; however, students usually made enough money during their work period to help finance their schooling. Most students as well as potential employers felt that Co-Oping was worth the extra time that it took to graduate. Other students took a semester off from school simply to rest from the stress of studying and to work for extra money to help pay for school. Countless numbers of students found themselves graduating behind schedule due to changes in their majors. Some students changed their major as many as four times. Because some of the courses required for one major did not count towards another major, students who made drastic changes were suddenly looking at five years of school.

Although most students were behind because of academic complications or work opportunities, many college students took five years to graduate in order to become involved in the organizations on campus. Students usually took a lighter course load so they may continue to make good grades while having extra time to develop themselves by becoming involved in special interest groups. Students had a variety of organizations to choose from such as sororities and fraternities: religious, political, and media organizations; and professional clubs.

Most students found themselves behind for academic reasons such as Co-Oping or changing majors.

Although five years seemed like a long time in which to obtain a degree, these students did not have many complaints. A lighter course load meant better grades and more time for fun and for enjoying the “college experience.” Five years also meant one more year of free admission to all athletic events. Students had more time in which to become better acquainted with professors. There were disadvantages, however, to being at Clemson for five years. Spending an extra year attending college can be very costly, considering tuition and the cost of living. Of course, these students also had to put up with endless “five-year jokes” and learn to brush off the embarrassing questions “Shouldn't you have graduated by now?” and “So why is it taking you so long?” Another disadvantage was seeing all of your four-year-plan friends graduate and begin their lives. Being far away from home and only visiting during the summer and breaks can get depressing for a five-year student. Of course, five years of Harcombe and Schillette can really be depressing, as well.

These students got to witness all of the changes Clemson had undergone in the past five years. Construction, including that on Brackett Hall, Johnstone Hall, Strom Thurmond Institute, and the new canteen, was the most obvious change on Clemson campus. Some students said they had lived in Johnstone, had seen it torn down, and were seeing it rebuilt. Other students said they had seen more commuter parking, registration by computer, and the decline of some of the athletic departments. Overall, these students had a chance to see both the good and bad changes that Clemson went through in the past five years.

After considering all of the benefits of being a five-year student, most claimed that they were in no hurry to graduate. Students seemed to enjoy Clemson and all that the university had to offer. Whether it was planned or not, many would someday find themselves saying, “This is my fifth year here.” Students used this time, however, to learn as much as possible both inside and outside of the classroom, to develop themselves and their interests, and simply to have fun. As fifth-year student Tyrone Walker stated, “College is where you learn what you can and cannot do. It's a chance to mature and to learn more about yourself.”

By Mandi Burdette
Being a fifth year student does not mean that you don't have to work hard. This is a fact that civil engineering major Scott Carroll knows well.
Learning about the lifestyle in Europe, Sandra discovered the dangers of standing on a foreign street.

Not only did she get to study in France, Sandra also adventured to the French Alps for some fun.
For many of us France brought thoughts of fashion, food, and the Eiffel Tower. For senior, Sandra Hamilton, France was more than just what was seen on television and in magazines. It was a cultural experience. Sandra was one of three Clemson University students who studied abroad in France during the Spring and Summer of 1992. With the help of Dr. John Bednar, Sandra was able to live and study in the French city of Besancon at the Centre de Linguistic d'Appliquee a Bescanon for six months.

A Language and International Trade major, Sandra took French classes in writing, history, literature, and translation. She said, “The schools are more demanding. It is up to you to be the student. There is no attendance policy and you are responsible for your own actions.” Sandra said in all she had seventeen class hours plus approximately fifteen to twenty additional hours of studying a week.

“France was such a wonderful experience. I not only went to school with French students but with students from all over the world. The best part about my trip was all the good friends I made from everywhere.”

Sandra got the opportunity to travel all throughout France as well as Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, England and Scotland. According to Sandra, “my experience abroad has made me much more worldly. I have come to appreciate other cultures much more and want to travel everywhere now.”

Obviously, studying abroad can open up a student’s mind to learning about and understanding other cultures. For Sandra it was the opportunity if a lifetime. She says she “would recommend to anyone who has the opportunity to travel abroad to take it because it is something you will never forget.”

It was a cultural experience. Sandra was one of three Clemson students who studied abroad in France.
Mastering the functions of complicated equipment is only one of the many difficult tasks that packaging science majors must endure.

Instructional advice is necessary in order to study the effects of packaging.
Clemson University was the only university in the Southeast and one of less than a dozen institutions in the United States that offered a four-year program for a Bachelor of Science degree in Packaging Science. Although the packaging science program was not very well known to the university's students, the public would reap the benefits of packaging science specialists in the future. Packaging science would even impact the world of advertising. Because of its influence in the way people choose what they eat, the Packaging Science major became one of the most rapidly growing majors since it was initiated in 1987.

Packaging science was a discipline that involved the use of materials, methods, and machinery to develop and produce packages that would protect and preserve products. These studies would also instruct the consumer in a product's proper usage and aid in marketing the item.

The program entailed many extracurricular activities for its students as well. In the fall semester, members of the Packaging Science program attended the Pack Expo '92 in Chicago. Here, students got the opportunity to see packaging science at work in society. In the Spring, the students travelled to Michigan State University to attend a conference at Michigan's Packaging School. And, of course, there was The Packaging Science Club.

The professors in the Packaging Science Department were proud to show off their new laboratory. The new million-dollar addition to the department was paid for by companies in the packaging science field, such as Sonoco Products, Inc., as well as donations from members of private sectors.

The creative and innovative field of packaging science was very promising to its students. As heard by the words of Drs. Testin and Vergano—"if you can't hack it, pack it."

Yes, packaging science is as complicated as it looks.

Torture devices was an understatement for the equipment in the new lab.
Taking an untamed heifer and taming it was part of a class project as well as for competition.

A student displays his well-groomed cow at the Little North American Competition.

Lining their cows up for judging, students had the chance to compare their animals to the competition.
February of 1992 began an experience of a lifetime for several animal science students. In the Animals Techniques 108 course led by Dr. J. C. McConnell, students were assigned a heifer to work with for the next two months. All the time that was spent working with the heifer was in preparation for the Little North American Show, which was held April 11, 1992, at T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena.

In groups of two, the students had to tame the heifers during a two-month period to be led around by halter and set up in show position. This was not an easy task, because these yearling heifers were probably the wildest creatures they had ever worked with. To begin the heifers were rampaging, snort blowing, half-crazed animals with no sense at all. The animals were terrified and not used to working with people. McConnell’s teaching assistant, Micheal Cudd, helped many of the students throughout the preparation time.

The heifers were kept at the Brick Barn, located next to the Agricultural Museum. Almost every student who spent time out at the Brick Barn took his turn getting dragged, kicked, stomped, and run over by his heifer.

As the days and then weeks went by, those who had dedicated themselves to going out and working with their heifer were gaining a lot of knowledge about their animal. The time the students spent out at the barn was during their free time, except for the two or three classes held at the barn. Some of the things that were learned were about the animals’ eating habits, their behavior when exposed to stimuli, safety measures needed when around the animals, and how to care for them. This was a challenging but rewarding experience.

The week before the show, students were washing and grooming their heifers to make them presentable for the show.

On April 11, 1992, the students were finally allowed to show their heifers after all their hard work and time they had spent working with the animal. The heifers which were once wild and very much untamed when they were first assigned to the students, were now more manageable. The show was well organized by Jamison Temples and the Block and Bridle Club.

After seeing the performances of the heifers in the show ring that day, one could tell that most of the students enjoyed their work out at the barn. In the whole process, there began friendships that would always last.

**Winners**

- **Over-all:** Randy Stabler
- **Reserves Champion:** Lisa Johnson
- **Collegiate Swine Showmen**
  - 1st—Randy Stabler
  - 2nd—Micheal Haley
  - 3rd—Lynn Sholtis

- **Collegiate Cattle Showmen**
  - 1st—Lisa Johnson
  - 2nd—Gayle Bledsoe
  - 3rd—Kevin Litchfield
THE FREAKS COME OUT AT NIGHT
Beaux Arts Ball Brings The Circus To Town

By Tracy Corley

Bright light bathed the blue and white striped tent which sat isolated in the middle of the intramural field between Fike Recreation Center and Littlejohn Coliseum. Beyond the fence, people of all colors—white, black, red, and green—filled the festive circus tent to take part in the College of Architecture’s Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday, October 24th.

Beneath the tent, architecture students took a break from their studios and brought friends to this annual masquerade party sponsored by the Clemson chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS). Organized by the third-year architectural design studio, the Beaux Arts Ball combined costume, music, beverage, and atmosphere to give students and professors a chance to get to know one another outside the classroom.

The theme, Circus and Sideshow, was emphasized to its fullest as some sported green skin, women wore beards, and others were unrecognizable as far as species were concerned. Live music brought out the freak in everyone as bands turned the crowd of four-hundred from a sea of exotically dressed wallflowers into a raving headbanging, mingling, and moshing mass. The four bands providing talented live music included Moonburn from Charlotte, Dirt out of Atlanta, and two of Clemson’s own, River Troll and The Push. In addition to human monstrosities, music, beer, and pizza provided by Little Caesar’s, the Beaux Arts Ball hosted a freak show in which students performed sensual circus related acts in order to win a tee shirt designed by first-year studio students.

The Beaux Arts Ball kept in the spirit of the original masquerade ball hosted by the first Beaux Arts school established in Paris, France. This school of architecture, which was once housed in the Louvre in Paris, was the first institution to stress fine arts, or Beaux Arts, in its curriculum. Clemson’s Architecture department chose the route of a fine arts curriculum instead of the technical academic structure like that established by Bauhaus in Germany. In order set the tone for the forthcoming event, AIAS President and fourth-year student Joel Goff and third-year students Marty Moser and Angie Minton had the help of third-year students in creating and posting fliers all over Lee Hall. These collages not only advertised the event throughout the architecture building; they also established the theme of the affair. The grotesque human images let the onlooker know that this would be no normal party.

Though the Beaux Arts Ball was sponsored by the College of Architecture, all students were invited to attend. About one-third of the attendees were not architecture majors. The event, however, was primarily for making the architecture students and professors put aside their daily facades and get to know one another. According to Moser, the ball was the opportunity for everyone to “just act like a total, complete idiot.” “Jumping out of character” meant more to those who attended the Beaux Arts Ball than just jumping into costume. The Beaux Arts Ball provided an excellent excuse for the College of Architecture to get the word out about just how normal—or abnormal—life is in Lee Hall.
Combining leather, cellophane, and pearls, this festive party animal takes a break from the fun. Pizza and refreshments were available at the affair.

Displaying unique head gear, these students don their masterpieces at the ball. The event was a chance for architecture students and others to show off their crafts.

Strutting his/her stuff, this dominatrix wears lacy undergarments reminiscent of early Madonna vestments. The occasion allowed everyone a chance to express themselves.
DEAN JAMES F. BARKER

Architecture Dean Serves As President of Association

By Tracy A. Corley

Very few deans could boast about being an international representative for an institution of learning containing over 4000 faculty members and 35,000 students. Dean Barker of the College of Architecture was elected the president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. As the head of this organization, Barker was a coordinator and a spokesman for 110 schools of architecture all over the United States and Canada. Since he was elected to the position in July, Barker spent much of his time as president-elect negotiating agreements. As the full-blown president, he travelled to other countries, established exchange programs between schools as well as shared technological and research ideas and discoveries. In Japan, Barker negotiated with heads of Schools of Architecture to establish a faculty and student exchange with North American schools. In Mexico, he shared research ideas. One objective of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture was to “prepare for global practice.”

“Clemson University had not been represented [in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture] in thirty years...My position puts Clemson out front internationally.”

This position of high dedication, authority, and innovation was nothing new to Barker. Following his graduate studies at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, Barker landed a position teaching at the University of Tennessee. Upon request, he helped design and build a new architecture program at Mississippi State University. There, he served as associate dean for six years and dean for two years. His love for Clemson led him to accept the open position for dean thereafter.

One of the drawbacks of such a large responsibility was that much of his time was spent out of the office. He enjoyed communicating with his students and being able to listen to their suggestions for improvements and changes within the college. Being a former Clemson graduate, Barker had a thorough understanding of the needs of his faculty and students. Barker felt that his most important role as dean was to talk and be a good listener. He felt that students could sense a good listening attitude. “They [the students] know if you’re in tune with their problems.”

One of many ways that Barker communicated with his students was through the Dean’s Council. The Dean’s Council was a group of students, representing students in the different departments, organizations, and classes in the College of Architecture. He also involved himself with his students by sitting in on classes and critiques. One of his goals was to make the college more sensitive to the needs and developments of the students. He hoped to some day have time to teach a class.

Another important role for Barker was to ensure that the environment for the different disciplines in the College of Architecture was as stimulating as possible. Three aspects of this included: to improve the quality of students by bringing in outside lecturers, critics, and professors; to hire good department heads and faculty members and to be sure that they were recognized for their outstanding efforts; and to raise money so that all facilities in the College of Architecture are at the best standards possible.

He felt that Clemson was an “institution that’s dramatically improving the quality of teaching.” He enjoyed being a part of such a dynamic university. He took pride in watching the other departments grow stronger and wished that they could better communicate with one another. In his own department, he enjoyed the people; he could sense that the students were interested in learning.

Barker encouraged his and all students to take advantage of the opportunities offered. “You can learn a lot about your discipline outside of your college.”
As a former architecture student of Clemson, Dean Barker can relate to the trials and tribulations of today's students.
COMUNICATIONS
INITIATIVE
Program Allows for Effective Communication in Business

By Kathleen McDaniel

Last year Joel Smith, president of Nations Bank of South Carolina, approached Dr. Ron Maybry, head of the department of finance in the College of Commerce and Industry, with what seemed like a unique problem. Joel Smith had noticed a disturbing trend in the new graduates that he had been hiring. These new employees were unable to efficiently and succinctly communicate their ideas.

In the world of high finance this was potentially harmful to one's career. The information age was no longer just an abstraction created by the advent of computers. The magnitude of ideas and numbers that one person had to be able to synthesize and report coherently had increased dramatically. Smith saw that graduates were not able to do this. Dr. Maybry agreed that if Clemson students were unable to compete effectively, that something should be done. Thus, the Nations Bank Communications Initiative was born.

Nations Bank agreed to give the Clemson University College of Commerce and Industry five hundred thousand dollars over six years to create a program that would enable students to improve the communications skills. The 1992-1993 academic year was the first year that the program was implemented and Mary Dehner was hired to be project director. She visited each finance class and explained how the program would work. The idea was for students to take an interdisciplinary approach to their finance classes. They were to learn about finance through writing and talking to each other about finance. Team activities also played a major role in the program. In this way the students taught themselves.

Through the real world exercises the students gained valuable insight into the world of finance and what employers would expect from them. Mike Spivey's classes played a semester long bank simulation game while in other classes students were asked to write their own letters of recommendation. Students were even videotaped in a mock merger so that they could see how they were perceived by others.

The three major parts of the program had already been put into place in the first year. These were the writing, speaking, and team activities components. The leadership segment of the program was yet to added, but there were plans for adding some sort of leadership training. After only the first year improvement was difficult to evaluate but all of those involved, students and faculty, seemed to feel that the program was worth the expense and the extra work.
Reviewing resumes and memos, Mary Delamer helps students effectively communicate in the business world. She utilizes video taped interviews and written memos to analyze students' progress.
Graphic Communication majors spend many hours in lab. This student is doing a project on screen printing.

This student is making sure that his screen is free of any flaws.

Learning to master heavy machinery, such as this press, is a requirement for all GC majors.
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

Department Changes With Technology

By Melynda Steward

The world is changing everyday - with new computer technology, new ways of thinking and even new political scenes. Along with that, came changes in curriculum so that the students here would be better prepared for that world. The Graphics Communications department was among the many things that had changed drastically since the program was started in 1982.

For the first five years, there were only around thirty people within the program, which was then housed in Tillman. Today, however, there are hundreds and the numbers increase every year due to a popular demand by the industry for skilled workers within the area. Talk about real life experience, graphic communications, or GC, majors had a lot of hands-on time in their classes. For example, even the introductory class, GC 104, required six hours of lab time and one hour of lecture for only three credits. As Dr. Ingram, a GC professor, stated, “We believe in learning by doing.” Each person within the major was also required to complete at least two internships before graduating as well so that they could learn on larger pieces of equipment which the industries own.

In Godfrey Hall, or “the lab” as it was commonly called, there was at least one press for each of the five main printing processes. Although they were small, the presses enabled the students to learn not to be afraid of the machines. Everyday, new or updated printing processes were developed. Even though it was hard for the school to keep up with these developments, many companies donated the much-needed presses, computers and other large equipment used.

In addition to all the GC classes offered, the GC department had two extra-curricular activities which anyone could be a part of - TAGA, the Technical Association of Graphic Arts and CGAS, the Clemson Graphic Arts Society. TAGA was a specialized group. TAGA members did research, presented their discoveries, and traveled the country to the national meeting. GC students were however more familiar with CGAS. They often took orders to print T-shirt for other groups and they have printed many of the brochures and booklets which have circulated throughout the campus. A fairly large program at the University, Graphic Communications had changed since the days of only thirty people and little or no equipment. It is now a thriving and growing technical field which many people on-campus aren’t even aware of — yet.
GORDON W. GRAY  
By Robin Romano

Education had always been the focus of Dr. Gordon W. Gray's career. Born and educated in Tennessee, Dean Gray received a Bachelor of Science in English and Physical Education and Masters of Arts Educational Doctorate in teaching. He taught students from kindergarten to the graduate level and continued to impact the futures of students as Dean of Education. Gray arrived at Clemson as an associate professor and climbed through the ranks as a full professor and department head. He has been dean since 1988. In his spare time he enjoyed travelling the United States and Europe. "My primary interest is wood carving," stated Gray, "carving ducks and geese mostly."

Dean Gray described his role as "a facilitator and somewhat of a leader" to the faculty of the college. He combined the two qualities to get the faculty to direct its objectives towards training the best teachers. "Our job is to turn out teachers. At the same time, we try to become more actively involved in research and some of the changes that have taken place in education," he said. The most rewarding part of his job was the compliments he received concerning the quality of the students. "We hear from superintendents," Gray stated, "we turn out the best teachers they have."

Gray's plans for the future included developing a strong relationship with the public schools so that student teachers could work more intensely with their field of study. Gray wanted to reduce class sizes and "involve the students on actual hands-on experiences." Other plans included one-year internships before graduation for teachers and additional foreign languages requirements. "I'd like to see my people become fluent at a foreign language," Gray stated. "Our students have to realize that they will be teaching non-traditional students."

Gray stressed the college's role was to take care of its students. He said, "I stress constantly — as a teacher I stress this, as an administrator I stress this — the reason we are here is for the students."
CONTINUING EDUCATION

Night Courses Help Professionals Broaden Their Horizons

By Tracy A. Corley

Imagining Clemson University students commuting from as far as Newberry, Greenwood, and Georgia was impossible to do. That's why the College of Education taught night courses in these and other areas.

"Most of the [night] courses are held in Tillman Hall," commented Ken Lindsey, one of the continuing education coordinators. The intent of the continuing education night courses was to ensure that people could get the courses that they needed in order to complete curriculums for Master degrees, Education Specialists degrees, and degrees in Administration. Because a good number of those needing the classes were teachers and other educators working in school districts all over the surrounding area, these night courses were critical.

The state department allotted funds to school districts in order to give educators the opportunity to extend their education through the program that Clemson University had to offer. Clemson University faculty members would then travel to the different areas and offer courses in the evenings. This made the necessary courses more accessible to those who were either in the classroom or in the office all day.

The department of Education had area coordinators teaching in the surrounding areas as well as on campus. These coordinators included Professors Samuel Buckner, Margaree Crosby, Margaret Emery, Jackson Flanigan, Elizabeth Galloway, and Bill Pennscott.

After its birth in 1972, the continuing education program remained a strong force for the College of Education. This program gave the college the chance to work with people in the surrounding area. According to Lindsey, the night courses "gets the classes out to the students who can't get out to take them."

Ken Lindsey reviews a memorandum in his office. Lindsey supervises over the continuing education program for teachers and other professionals.
THE ELECTRIC RABBIT

Mechanical Engineering Builds Battery Powered Car

By Tracy Lemmond

Inhaling the fumes from passing cars on the highway has never been considered an appealing prospect. Consider the experience if that air was fresh and clean. This was what the immediate future held. Electrically powered cars, to many people, would have been considered a wave of the future. Few realized that the wave would be rolling in so soon.

Several members of the mechanical engineering department formed a group called Clemson Alternative Automotive Technology on June 26, 1992, and, over three weeks, converted a Volkswagen Rabbit to battery power. The group began the conversion in mid-July, and on September 2, the car moved for the first time on its own! The first showing of the group’s achievement was in the First Friday parade, as it was driven in triumph.

The idea for this undertaking grew from the knowledge that, in the coming year, there would be a race of electrically powered cars put on by Clean Air Vehicles out of Georgia Tech. The Solar and Electrical Racing Association in Phoenix, where the original race was held, wanted to include collegiate competition and provided grants to aid in the projects’ completion at different colleges. Clemson was to compete against nine other colleges in this race.

For this momentous occasion, the group’s objective was to improve the already running and fully-functioning automobile and enter this second project in the race. The improvement of the car entailed trying out different batteries because, according to Trey Thompson, a senior in CAAT, “The thing that limits the car is the batteries... how far it can go and how fast it can go.”

As the name of the group implies, however, CAAT could not limit itself to solely electrical power. The group intended to stay in existence for at least four or five years, and, in this time period, develop engines using propane and other natural gases. The propane powered automobile was planned to be a van or some type of delivery vehicle.

Working closely with the Motor Pool, the group contemplated the use of propane powered shuttle buses instead of gasoline powered. Not only could propane power be used, but Trey Thompson and David Wilkerson studied the economics and the feasibility of using electric power in the shuttle buses, as well as some other vehicles on campus, such as the ticket patrols. As Trey stated, “A lot of the pick-up trucks they use out of the Motor Pool don’t go forty miles in a week, and they are an excellent target for being electric powered... They could only be charged over the weekend. They wouldn’t have to be charged each day.”

Such a wonderful car must cost a fortune! Wrong: The car may cost a little more at first, but operating costs, consisting of charging the batteries, would be lower without the expense of gasoline and oil. Maintenance costs would be minimal with respect to the engine, because only the batteries would have to be replaced periodically.

Electric cars have become a realistic part of the immediate future, both economically and mechanically. They will no doubt become the more affordable, more practical, and more environmentally friendly choice of the coming years.
THOMAS M. KEINATH

By Tracy Lemmond

“Glow” was the word Dr. Thomas Keinath, Dean of the College of Engineering, used as he described what students do when they learn. Although he received his three degrees from the University of Michigan, Dr. Keinath worked his next twenty-four years at Clemson. His Ph.D. was in civil engineering with an environmental focus, an area which involved him in many widespread organizations. His interests outside of academics, however, were far from limited, as he especially enjoyed Alpine skiing in his spare time. Unfortunately, he declared, his work took up eighty hours a week and allowed him little time for such activities.

Dr. Keinath’s experience in the academic environment helped him develop a high regard for culture and liberal arts in an engineering student’s education. His goals for the college, therefore, included broadening the education of undergraduates, leaving specialization for the graduate level and allowing students a smoother transition into the world economy.

Although his job required him to be held apart from the more rewarding aspects of student development, Dr. Keinath was able to meet with many different student groups. He also appointed graduate and undergraduate Dean’s Councils. He described their job by remarking, “How do we improve the educational experience at Clemson University in engineering? We’re working toward enhancing the quality of that experience.”

Dr. Keinath, having begun his improvements upon his selection as dean in July of 1992, intended the smooth achievement of his goals, with the full cooperation of his faculty and staff. By supporting the faculty, he expected to get the best performances possible, a process he called TQM, “Total Quality Management.” In his broadening of the student educational experience and the engineering curriculum, Dr. Keinath was achieving what he felt was the most important responsibility of all faculty members — to enlighten and challenge the students intellectually. With such a positive and determined outlook, he was sure to make his students glow.
A system of lasers and lenses are used to study flow of fluids through small openings in a manufactured material.

A mock up of an attic story tests the quality of barriers. This study was sponsored by Duke Power Company.

Research in the laboratory was sponsored by various companies. Studies were also done without application. This graduate student was one of several students who ran experiments in the lab.
Research was a key part of the Clemson engineering program. Students and faculty often received national recognition for work on elaborate research projects. Businesses and corporations frequently came to Clemson with complex industrial problems, soliciting the help of faculty and aspiring young engineers. Classroom study took precedence over outside research, however, making work-space a valuable commodity. Departments ended up competing for limited space and often found their facilities spread all over campus.

This jostling around of facilities was common in a land-grant university like Clemson, forcing departments to conduct their research under conditions that are sometimes inadequate. Such was the case for the heads of the Mechanical Engineering department when they were forced to move the Thermo Fluids Science Research Laboratory to the old water treatment plant. Prior to the building of the new Mechanical Engineering facility, faculty, graduate students, and even some undergraduate honors students conducted high level research within the confinement of the old plant. Projects were sponsored by companies like NCR and Duke Power and agencies like the United States Air Force and the Department of Energy. Dr. Eugene Bishop headed up the research laboratory, and with the help of lab technician Gerald Nodine, he assured smooth running of the facilities.

Twelve faculty members and approximately thirty graduate students participated in Thermo Fluids Science. The research was, therefore, quite extensive and was often directly applied in the industrial world. As Bishop explained, many of the projects were simply “fundamental studies, but they have an end use. Remember the university is the only place that you can do that kind of research. That is its doesn’t have to have an application.” Experiments in the lab often became what Dr. Bishop called “scholarly work,” which he deemed one of a universities “primary responsibilities.” A large amount of intense research went on in the lab with a significant monetary investment involved. This was critical to the betterment of the Mechanical Engineering program, and, on a larger scale, to the continued advancement of American and even world technology.
ENGINEERING SUMMER STUDY ABROAD
at
UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL
BRISTOL, ENGLAND
1993

SPONSORED BY
Clemson University
College of Engineering

Dr. A. Wayne Bennett is responsible for helping Clemson broaden its borders by coordinating a summer student exchange program with England.
Engineering Exchange
Program Allows Students
Summer Classes in England

by Mandi Burdette

Engineering students at Clemson had the chance to broaden their borders during the summer of 1993. Clemson University had established a summer study abroad program with the University of Bristol in England. Students from Clemson who participate in the program traveled to England in order to study at the university. The university offered classes such as “History of Science” and “International Issues in Technology” to engineering students. The classes were taught by faculty members from the University of Bristol. Students received three credit hours for each class taken at the University. The program coincided with the second summer session at Clemson so that students may attend the first summer session at Clemson and still go to England during the second session. The program was set up so that participants spent four weeks studying and attending class and two weeks independently touring England and the surrounding areas such as France, Germany and Italy. While in Bristol, Clemson students were housed with English families who lived near the University. Students were allowed to specify the type of family life they wanted to experience. This is so that students may be placed with families who have similar interests; or families who have someone working in the field of the student’s major. A faculty member from Clemson accompanied the students during the four weeks that they studied at the university.

The program was open to all engineering students at Clemson. The students must be in the upper fifty percent of their class and preferably have completed their sophomore year. An application process is required; however, all students who met the requirements were able to represent Clemson University and the United States in a positive manner were allowed to attend.

The program was begun in the late 1970’s by Dr. A. Wayne Bennett at Virginia Tech. Students from Virginia Tech attended the University of Leicester. The program was transferred to Clemson in 1981 when Dr. Bennett moved to Clemson, and the university was changed to the University of Bristol. The reason for this change was because the University of Bristol was closer to the engineering and highly technical area of England. The city of Bristol also had a reputation for its engineering achievements. Companies such as Rolls Royce, Hewlett Packard, and Du Pont had plants and research laboratories nearby. Most years the program had been very successful. Usually about 15-25 students are involved. There was a good mixture of both females and males; and most all of the engineering disciplines were well represented.

As of the summer of 1993, Clemson was the only school involved in this particular program with the University of Bristol. In fact, there were relatively few schools which had a summer study abroad. Most schools had a semester study abroad program; however this kind of program usually puts students behind in course work. The program offered a lot to those students who attended. The participants were exposed to the culture of England, and they got to experience typically family life by living with an English family. The students were taken to the House of Commons in London, Oxford, and they were allowed to attend the Royce Shakespeare Theater. Clemson students also gained knowledge about the way classes are conducted in a foreign university.

Both the faculty members here at Clemson and the students were very excited about the opportunity to visit England and attend the University of Bristol. Because engineering has become such an international point of interest, students gained important experience and valuable knowledge of the world beyond.
Preserving the land, the forestry department utilizes the thousands of acres of forest for various purposes. Teaching and research activities covers 21,000 acres for projects.

FACILITIES USED BY UNIVERSITY

1. Isaquena Lake Road
2. East Dam Road
3. Wildlife holding pen complex
4. Acid rain research facility
5. University Botanical Gardens and Roland E. Schoenike Arboretum
6. Hybrid pine seed orchard
7. Seed Orchard Road (research)
8. PRTM Outdoor Laboratory
9. Quail habitat research project
10. Oconee Point (horticulture - fruit crop research)
“The Clemson Experimental Forest is first and foremost a classroom and a laboratory, but also a business and a vacation,” stated Robert T. Sorrells in his fifty-year history of the forest. This land that was acquired in the 1930’s from the Federal Government as a grant had changed drastically over fifty years. In the beginning it was barren, eroded land and had grown into a vast and rich forest.

Clemson’s forest availability was actually made up of two different areas. One was a 17,500 acre area surrounding Clemson and another was a 17,000 acre area in Georgetown, SC. The one in Clemson was state-owned and open to the public while the one in Georgetown was owned by the Belle W. Baruch Foundation. The Georgetown site was open to both Clemson and USC.

The land in Clemson was also being utilized for a long-term experiment in management. The project was called MARP, or Management Alternatives Research Project. This involved nearly 12,000 acres of land that was already a part of the Experimental Forest. The amount of land was divided into thirds but were also evenly distributed throughout the forest. One-third of the land was used commercially, one-third was a protective forest with as little disturbance as possible, and one-third was a multi-use area for public benefits such as bicycle paths, horseback trails, and other outdoor activities. The purpose was to determine how different uses affected the forest over a long period of time.

The area in Georgetown was made up of both forest and wetlands. Approximately seven-thousand five hundred acres of the area was marshland. In this area, research was also being conducted on management of the lands. This land was also used for research in forest management.

While the Clemson Experimental Forest was viewed as a place for forestry majors, it was open to the public and the forestry department strongly encouraged use of it not only for other classes outside of the college, but for leisure purposes as well. The land included parks and trails and pure forest. It was open for hunting, camping, or just playing around. This land inherited in the 1930’s had become a beautiful haven and a large success story.
ROBERT A. WALLER
By Brian Suber

Dr. Waller, Dean of Liberal Arts, sat in a leather chair at a large round table talking about his college education. In 1949, he majored in Physics with the intent of teaching at the high school or college level. At the end of his first year, he changed his major to American History. He got his Ph.D. from Illinois with the outside field of Political Science.

In 1980 he came to Clemson as the dean of Liberal Arts. He said that he enjoyed teaching, but being a dean was a full time job. “If I did both, my wife would probably shoot me,” he laughed.

Although he did not see students on a daily basis, he felt that he remained in contact through committees and the honor society.

He said that he did not have an average day, but there are five major jobs that a dean must concentrate on: personnel management, budget making, program building, physical buildings, and public relations.

“The most difficult part of the job are the hard personnel decisions: firing someone who has been here for years, but no longer meets our standards,” he said.

Dean Waller said his department had improved under his administration. The number, and quality, of the faculty had increased; the intellectual climate had improved as well.

He went on to say that the demand of a Liberal Arts education was up.

“A liberal arts education is important, these days, and Clemson is attractive for undergraduate study,” Dean Waller said.

The most rewarding part of the doctor’s job was the, “challenge of hiring new faculty members and seeing them succeed.” His most memorable moments involved the ground-breaking of the new Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. He said the center represented many long-sought goals of the college would be a source of promise for the future.
All students interested in performing arts prepared themselves for the opening of the Brooks Center for Performing Arts in late July of 1993. Planning for the building began about five years ago, said Marketing/Educational Outreach Director, Claudette Thomason.

Mrs. Thomason said the plans for an opening celebration were still underway, but the committee working on the project, which included faculty, community members, and students, was planning a celebration that will kick off a year of inaugural celebrations. When asked who would use the facilities the most, Mrs. Thomason responded, “We are really hoping the students will use it the most because it is for them that we are building the center.” She said the center was important because, for the first time in Clemson’s history, all performing arts on campus, including music, theatre, and dancing, would be housed in one location. “This is good,” Thomason said, “because as of now, all groups on campus are split up. This way, they will all be in one place.” The center would also be used for cultural events that occur on campus, for example, the Clemson Players Series.

Mrs. Thomason said the center had a group of founders who had given enough funds for the first year. After that, the center would live on the revenue it brought in.

The new center prospected to have a large effect on the cultural life of the campus. It would raise performance arts awareness on campus and bring all performing groups on campus together. Because of its large facilities it would be able to show several performances at one time. This would give all students cultural options.

The completion of the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts would herald a new period of cultural growth on campus. This growth would effect the campus and the community for years to come.

The facade of one of the sides goes up quickly with the aid of a crane. When the center is finished it will be used for music, dance, and theatrical productions.
Students found that writing wasn't as hard as they thought.

The English department in the College of Liberal Arts opened its writing laboratory many years ago. This tutoring service helped students write papers. Though funded by the English department, the writing lab was open to students in all departments. Said tutor Jim Alexander, “[The lab] is catered primarily toward [students in] English classes, but not exclusively.”

In order to take advantage of the services that the writing lab had to offer, most students were recommended by their instructors to set an appointment to better their assignments. Students also could visit the lab on their own. “We have a lot of students who just walk in with their papers,” Alexander explained. The tutors then would pick out specific problems from examples of the student’s work and begin to instruct how to correct the mistakes. If referred by an instructor, the tutors would pay attention to what the instructors had to comment about the student’s writing.

Whether it was style, diction, or grammar, the tutors had the ability to solve any writing problems students encountered. “We offer tutoring, not evaluative help,” said Coordinator and Professor Martin Jacobi. “The results are not graded.”

The writing lab employed well-qualified tutors. In addition to Alexander, there were three other graduate students who offered their services as a tutor. Alexander, Brian Powell, Ann Schmidt, and Susan Scott were aided by faculty members Tamara Flinchum and Jacobi. Jacobi aided students who were having troubles with business and technical writing. Flinchum was a great deal of help to international students who were taking English as a second language.

“We tailor our instruction to each individual student,” remarked Alexander. “We are here to help people write more effectively.” This was a task that was well done.
When students have complications with their writing, they can simply visit the writing lab. Here, Sophomore Messy Parker solicits the help of Brian Powell, a graduate student majoring in English.
MOBILE HEALTH UNIT

Nursing Department Provides Experience for Students

BY TRACY LEMMOND

Moving a large medical unit may seem unlikely, but the faculty of the College of Nursing did most of its medical aid by traveling in the forty-foot medical unit to nearby towns. Once begun, many of the health care projects lasted a month or even longer.

No matter how long the unit may have stayed in one town, it always managed to serve a great deal of the local population. The college was unable to help more due to its limited budget, although the aid it provided was extraordinary. The projects the unit tackled usually attracted many volunteers from the college, so participation in running the Mobile Health Care Unit was high.

Many of the services the unit provided were for children, such as EPSDT screening, and a visit to Sumter’s Camp Poppywind in the summer of 1992, where physicals were performed on the kids. Health assessments were given at Sumter’s Health Center as well. Although fewer children were reached during this project than in the past, the endeavor was a major one due to its benevolent nature.

Fall of 1991 also brought about a relatively large project. The Migrant Health Project in rural Long Creek, South Carolina, also proved to be a help to people who could not afford treatment elsewhere. Lasting from September 3 to October 1, the trip was long and nurses often worked long hours. The outcome was well worth the trouble, as was the case for each project the unit performed.

The health care unit covered a wide spread of towns including setting up a flu inoculation clinic in Pendleton and performing hypertension screening for children in Central. The services it provided were not limited, however, to performance related aids. Nurses also distributed health information and flyers to the residents of the towns they visited. They gave tours of the immense medical unit, which included two bathrooms, an assessment room, two dressing rooms, and two triage rooms.

Care of patients was its first concern, as the unit traveled frequently from town to town to check on the health of the residents. The students of the College of Nursing gained much from the experience as well, witnessing the caring actions of numerous volunteers.

Dr. Pam Kline, the Associate Dean of the College of Nursing, summed up the primary purpose of the Mobile Health Care Unit in a single statement. “It’s to provide nursing and health care to people in rural or under-served areas in the upstate and to demonstrate to students what innovative ways of caring are possible.”
The mobile health unit provides service for both the college and the community. They offer acute medical services such as blood collection and testing.

The Clemson University College of Nursing was taking great strides in the area of health services not only within the college but also throughout the university and the community. Under the direction of Hipps, the college planned even larger outreach programs and moved into a new era of health education.
THE CASE OF THE GLOWING PICKLE

Professor Unlocks The Mystery Of The Luminescent Dill

By Charles Reeves

A North American Glowing Pickle Expert? Yes! Clemson had its own “North American Glowing Pickle Expert.” Dr. Jeff Appling, the new Director of General Chemistry, solved a great mystery in the chemistry world. Why does a pickle glow yellow when an electric current is passed through it? This mystery had plagued scientists for decades.

The story all started when Dr. Appling was flipping channels late one night. He saw Mr. Wizard on The Tonight Show performing the glowing pickle experiment, but Mr. Wizard could not explain why the pickle glowed. In fact, nobody in the scientific community could explain the glowing pickle phenomenon. Dr. Appling took the challenge to solve the baffling mystery. He devised a plan the next morning in his lab at the University of Kentucky to find out what caused the yellow glow. After his experiments, the explanation was found. The yellow glow was caused by the excited sodium atoms in the pickle.

When Dr. Appling had the puzzle solved, he made a series of calls which put him in touch with Mr. Wizard. After a week Dr. Appling had contacted the founder of the glowing pickle, Steve Jacobs, an assistant of Mr. Wizard’s. Omni magazine called a while later wanting to use Dr. Appling’s explanation in a story they were doing on the glowing pickle. This event started the ball rolling. High school students were calling from all over the nation to find out how to do the glowing pickle for their chemistry experiments. Yet, the biggest surprise was still to come. Penn Gillette of Penn and Teller called Dr. Appling to find out about the now famous glowing pickle. Dr. Appling became pen pals with Penn Gillette. Dr. Appling’s explanation soon appeared in Penn and Teller’s new book called Penn and Teller’s How to Play With Your Food.

The pickle was just one of Dr. Appling’s weird experiments. Other favorites of his included explosions of hydrogen and oxygen bubbles and the catalytic decomposition of hydrogen peroxide. Dr. Appling was even known for rocking the doors of the chemistry auditorium at his old job at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Appling hoped to work on another mystery of chemistry. The phenomenon included two halves of a grape in a microwave. When the microwave was turned on, an electrical current jumped between the two halves. So when the word is out about glowing pickles and sparking grapes, think not only of Harcombe, but also Dr. Jeff Appling. He was Clemson’s own “North American Glowing Pickle Expert.”
Since 1987, Dr. Bobby Wixson had been the Dean of the College of Sciences at Clemson University. He was an interesting man with a varied background. This former marine who served in Korea held degrees in several fields.

His education began with a Bachelor of Sciences degree in geology from Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas in 1960. He then received a Masters degree in biology from the same school in 1961. In 1966, he received his doctorate in aquatic biology from Texas A & M.

From there, he began his professional career as an assistant, then associate, professor in environmental health at the University of Missouri-Rolla. He became the acting provost there in 1982 and in 1984 he moved on to become the Dean of International Programs and a professor in environmental health. In 1987, he became the Dean of the College of Sciences, a professor of Biological Sciences, and a Fellow at the Strom Thurmond Institute at Clemson University.

As the Dean of Sciences at Clemson, Dr. Wixson saw his job as divided into three major parts: instruction, research, and service to the students and the community. He felt that each complemented the others. A professor could take his or her research experience in the lab and translate that into useful information for the students. Dean Wixson did not share the view of many that a strong academic program could not exist in conjunction with an equally strong research program.

Dean Wixson had set high goals for the college and was well on the way to achieving these goals. There were week-long summer seminars for graduate student teaching assistants to help them grade and avoid problems with the students. There was also a spoken test for all foreign teaching assistants to assure fluency in spoken English. The use of multi-media presentations in the classroom was also extended.

When Dean Wixson was not involved with strategic planning or budget discussions, he participated in a number of professional associations including the Association of National Water Pollution Control, Council of College of Arts and Sciences, Federation of South Carolina and Missouri Academy of Sciences, and numerous others.
Almost since the beginning of the university itself, the biological science department has been adding to its collection of insects, plants, and animals. These collections involve some very rare additions, and have grown so much that they are recognized as the largest in the state. These collections are used to help in research, to teach students to identify, and for the viewing pleasure of the public.

The Herbarium contains over 40,000 specimens of plants. The collection represents all plant groups and largely represents plants of northwestern South Carolina. It involves plants from as early as the 1860's and these will last indefinitely. The collection continues to grow and is being expanded to make it more easily available to the entire Southeast.

The arthropod collection contains over 100,000 pinned insects, 45,000 vials with specimens, and 29,000 specimens on slides. In the collection are preservations of tiny insects on microscopes and immature and soft-bodied insects in vials with alcohol. There is additional research material available besides the displays and research specimens.

The egg collections consists of over 20,000 eggs from ostriches, eagles, penguins, hawks and other winged animals. There are also a number of animals in preservation, as well as skeletons. The collection involves birds, mammals, fish, reptiles, and amphibians of both common and rare forms. An average of three dozen animals are added per year.

These collections are available for many uses. They are used for inventory of historical and modern-day records. They are also used in teaching. Students observe and learn to identify from the use of the models. They are used in research for both professors and students. Finally, their purpose lies in exhibitions for the public. They are there not only for intellectual reasons, but also to be admired and enjoyed.
The arthropod collection contains many bugs of all shapes and sizes. They are pinned and preserved in great numbers for comparison.

The process of collecting, identifying, and preserving various leaves and plants has continued since 1925.

Rocks of all shapes, sizes, and color display their unique beauty in the rock collection.
Victory within grasp, Larry Ryans makes an all-out effort to go the extra mile. Strength and endurance are not the only characteristics that define a great athlete. It also takes self-discipline, determination, and concentration.
A sport is a form of live entertainment, in which a drama is acted out by participants. Sporting events contain that element of uncertainty which causes the spectator, to sit upon the edge of his seat. Sports is an athlete’s all out effort to achieve perfection. It is that extra burst of acceleration that one gets when it seems as if there is no hope. Sports causes the exhilarating high one gets from the thrill of victory. Even though an all out effort is made, sports is the acceptance that one can not always be a winner. Once the agony of defeat is felt, ironically, one is turned into a more appreciative winner. Sports causes one to challenge himself. It is an all out effort for the pursuit of excellence physically as well as mentally. Sports is that satisfaction that one gets when he has made an all out effort to strive for nothing less than the best.
The 1992 Clemson University football season started off on a high note with a win over Ball State. From there on the Tiger squad kept their fans on an emotional rollercoaster. There were victories against Ball State, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the University of Virginia, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Unfortunately, there were also disappointing defeats by Florida State, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, the University of Maryland, and the University of South Carolina. The Tigers' final record was 5-6-0 overall and 3-5-0 in the ACC. Broken down into home and away, their record was 4-2 at Death Valley but an unhappy 1-4 on the road.

During the season there was some bad luck on the Clemson team. The first and second string quarterbacks, Sophomore Richard Moncrief and Freshman Louis Solomon were injured but Third String Freshman Patrick Sapp filled the gap.

Sadly, two disappointments came at the end of the season. Ron Dickerson had been defensive coordinator for the defensive backs at Clemson since 1991. He, however, felt it was time to move on and took the position as head coach at Temple. Also Howard's Rock was desecrated by several USC students who chipped off a piece of the rock before the big Clemson-USC match-up.

Not all of the season was filled with such setbacks. There were several bright moments such as when Junior Stacy Seegars made the All-ACC Team. Other individuals had shining moments as

**FOOTBALL**

**RAMBLING ROLLERCOASTER**

*TIGER SQUAD SEES UPS AND DOWNS OF A ROUGH SEASON*

by Kathleen McDaniel

After an impressive win over Ball State, the Tigers kept their fans on an exciting emotional rollercoaster.
Freshman Fullback Marrio Grier finds success against UT Chattanooga as he breaks into the open field.

Quarterback Patrick Sapp displays his ability to run the option as he struggles for yardage against UNC.
### Scorecard

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<th>Opponent</th>
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Tailback Ronald Williams introduces Ball State to the powerful ground attack on their first visit to the Valley.
FOOTBALL

well. Rodney Blunt rushed for the most yards on the team with an impressive total of almost 800 yards. This helped Clemson as a team out rush all of their opponents 2,828 yards to 1,321 yards. Blunt was also Clemson’s highest scorer with a total of 30 points to his credit. Again this led Clemson to outscore its opponents 261 points to 213 points for the season.

The tradition of running down the hill remained the “most exciting twenty seconds in football.” When the players ran out, the stadium filled with cheers of support before every home game. Barnyard Burn IV before the USC game was a success, as was the Homecoming rally, Tigerama. Several pep rallies were held before the games as well. These events gave fans ample opportunity to show their Tigers that they would support them through thick and thin.
Tailback Ronald Williams reminds Duke of the tiger running potential as he adds six points to the scoreboard.

Touching Howard's Rock has become a pre-game tradition. Some believe it imparts the football magic of legendary Coach Frank Howard to the players, while others think it would make a nice piece.

With the help of the offensive line, Freshman Quarterback Louis Solomon presses toward a first down. He showed promise before a knee injury benched him for the remainder of the season.
On January 21, 1990, Ken Hatfield became the twenty-second head coach of the Clemson University Tiger Football Team. He brought with him fresh ideas supported by twenty-five years of coaching experience.

Ken Hatfield was born on June 6, 1943, in Helena, Arkansas. In 1969, Hatfield married the former Sandy Wright of Kennett, Missouri. As a member of the Arkansas Razorback team, he distinguished himself as a player and later as a coach.

In 1964 he was named an Academic All American and was a member of the 1964 National Championship Team. Years later, he was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame.

In the interim, he made a name for himself with various other teams around the nation. At the University of Tennessee, he won a conference title and also ranked in the final top twenty of the AP Poll all three years. At the University of Florida, Hatfield finished two more years in the AP Top 20. In 1983 he was named Coach-of-the-Year by the Football Coaches Association and also Coach-of-the-Decade.

UT Chattanooga quarterbacks have a lot to learn about ACC defenders. Defensive Tackle Warren Forney and Linebacker Darren Calhoun attempt to educate one.
Defensive star William Perry crushes a Kentucky running back on his way to the NFL draft.
The Clemson sports program produced several legends and continued to turn out talented athletes in professional sports. Most notably, Banks McFadden led the Tigers in both of basketball and football before entering the NFL. McFadden also had a successful collegiate track career. He joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and in 1939 was named the most versatile athlete in the country.

Tiger athletes have followed in McFadden footsteps by displaying their athletic prowess on the game field. Clemson was the only college to have athletes in championship teams in the NFL, NBA, and Major League Baseball in 1992. Horace Grant of the Chicago Bulls, Jeff Bostic of the Washington Redskins, and Jimmy Key of the Toronto Blue Jays have with allegiance with their teams, but their blood runneth orange. Other recent professional players to have graced Tiger stadiums were William "The Fridge" Perry, Dwight Clark, Elden Campbell, Terry Allen, Dale Davis, Chris Gardocki, Dexter Davis, John Johnson, and Michael Dean Perry.

Jeff Bostic started on three Super Bowl Championship games as offensive guard. Horace Grant of The Bulls won back-to-back championships along basketball legend "Air" Michael Jordan. Jimmy Key helped The Jays win their first championship at the World Series.

Key’s success could be attributed to his Clemson past. Just as Howard’s Rock gave players powers beyond belief, Key donned a lucky shirt while pitching on the mound. Beneath the Blue Jay uniform, Key garnered a Clemson shirt to the games. He won five straight games that he started in September. Word spread of his fortune with reports on Sports broadcasts that were echoed across the nation. Baseball coach Bill Wilhelm boosted the Jay’s lucky symbol by sending eighteen additional shirts to the team. Key, not a superstitious person, did not believe in the mystic powers of the Clemson shirt, but certainly wearing the jersey didn’t hurt his performance or the team’s.

Clemson has had a long tradition of molding young athletes into formidable professional players. Clemson continued to train multi-talented athletes in vast number of sports. Athletes have competed at Olympic venues and in international tournaments. The alumni are well represented on the playing fields and courts of the world. Today’s Clemson athletes became tomorrow’s sports stars as in McFadden’s transformation into a legend.

Clemson has had a long tradition of molding young athletes into formidable professional players.
Looking for the “edge” that would make his team a contender for a spot in the NCAA Final Four, Dr. I. M. Ibrahim, who had been named ACC Coach-of-the-Year on four occasions, had an unshakable faith in his team’s abilities going into the 1992 soccer season. Not only were nine starters from the previous year’s NCAA Tournament team returning, but many talented freshmen were signed on for the upcoming challenge, including an excellent recruiting class with two Parade All-Americans and two national-team players.

This was an astonishing assembly of players of which Ibrahim remarked, “On paper we will be solid, but we must find the right combination to be successful.”

The Tigers proved themselves more than solid on the field as they barreled through the first half of the season snapping up eight wins with merely three tied games. The ensuing, tragic string of four losses may have been discouraging initially, but it was broken by three more wins. Each of the wins was a game played at home, which is to be expected since there were only four away games during the entire season. The next game was a loss against South Carolina, which led the Tigers right into the ACC Tournament at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

A positive outlook and great hopes arose when the Tigers pulled away from Duke University on November 5 with a win of 3-2 under their belts. Clemson won the round of penalty kicks, 5-4, after a tie at 3 with N.C. State, which advanced the team to the championship game. The players suffered a tremendous blow, however, as they lost, 2-4, to Virginia in the finals on November 8.
Clemson goalie, Jaro Zawislak, throws the ball back into play. The goalie position was a tough role because of the speed of the ball.
This Tiger player maneuvers an opponent to try the ball from a possible goal. Players were trained to play tough no matter who they faced.

Clemson players maneuver around the opposing players to reach the goal. Clemson's offense played hard to maintain winning scores.
Although disheartening in a competitive light, the season was encouraging in the number of wins and the overall performance of the team. Among some of the players in the limelight was Striker Jon Payne, whose last-minute goal thrust the team ahead of second-ranked Duke in the first game of the tournament. The second game was just as suspenseful, as Midfielder Miles Joseph tied the game with almost two minutes remaining on the scoreboard, sending the match into overtime. Midfielder Rivers Guthrie tied the same game with a little over two minutes left, sending the match into the penalty kick round. The season's top scorer was Striker Wael Salama, a senior from Cairo, Egypt, while Back/Midfielder Mark Kinch led with eight assists.

Another one of the many gratifying elements coming out of the season was the number of great players who were honored for their superior efforts on the field. Back Andy Pujats, a senior from Arlington, Texas, was, for the second consecutive year, named to the All-ACC first team, while Jamahl Green, a freshman back from Winter Park, Florida, was named to the second team. To the ACC All-Tournament team were named three other players—Midfielder Nidal Baba, a sophomore from Humble, Texas, Midfielder Miles Joseph, a freshman from Clifton Park, New York, and Goalkeeper Jaro Zawislan of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, a junior who also set a new ACC Tournament record with his twenty-two saves.

Besides the accomplishments achieved by individual team members which were unrelated to their own team, each player left his mark through his contributions to the games throughout the season.

Looking toward the next season was no difficult task, in light of the number of sensational players assembled on the team. The effort and determination the soccer team displayed was bound to make its goals more accessible in the future.
"If they strive for excellence, they will achieve that excellence. That's how I reached my success."

-Dr. Ibrahim

There was little difference between sports and life. This was Dr. I. M. Ibrahim's philosophy, which he endeavored to teach his players. Having organized Clemson's soccer program in 1967, Ibrahim declared that, although he earned his Ph.D. in Chemistry, he would have been lost had he not been coaching soccer.

His impressive career record of 357-90-29 did not properly represent the rewards he reaped from coaching, because the primary enjoyment he felt was in developing close friendships with his players. He often gave them guidance, emphasizing the importance of striving for their best.

"If they strive for excellence, they will achieve that excellence. That's how I reached my success." No one would have been more qualified to advise on the subject of success, for it was the ultimate success story. He came to America in his youth with little money in his pockets, finally ending up at Clemson, where he made his career soar. His perseverance awarded him two national championships in 1984 and 1987, and eleven ACC championships.

Ibrahim's career outside of Clemson University included his ownership of some sports goods stores and some real estate in Clemson. His life was not only career oriented, however, as he also enjoyed collecting sports cars, especially Ferraris, of which he owned more than one, and collecting interesting and often expensive wines, of which he possessed two thousand in his own wine cellar.

As a winning coach, Ibrahim's expectations of his team were well justified in that he expected them to strive for their best effort, because winning or losing would take care of itself.

Striker, Wael Salama, stays close to the ball so that he can set up for the goal. Despite the tough defense, Clemson remained in the top 25 all season.
By adjusting team strategy to best fit the capabilities of the players, Head Coach Bill Wilhelm led the baseball team to yet another winning season in 1992. The team certainly didn’t have the slugging power of its ’91 predecessor. With attention added to coordinated team play such as base stealing and advancing runners, the Tiger team managed to win the ACC regular season title and find a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers shocked the world of baseball as they opened with a seventeen game winning streak, the second longest in the school’s history. The streak ended with Maryland’s first win in Clemson since 1968, but these wins testified to the explosive potential of a team plagued with adversities. Without the help of six starters from the previous team, the Tigers managed to find a seat among the top ten teams in the nation. In addition, the pitching staff aspired, unexpectedly, to rank high nationally with a combined ERA of only 1.35, and an opposing team batting average of .190. The worst was to come, however, as the Tigers met third ranked Florida State. Again, Clemson exploded and outscored State 36-4 in three games sweeping the series. Clemson went on to win the ACC regular season title and rose to number two in a national poll, the highest ranking since 1977.

The unprecedented success of the Tigers must be attributed to the combined efforts of the team. Without the leadership of senior Kevin Northrup, the team would not have done nearly as well. Northrup was certainly the dominant offensive player for the Tiger squad as he led the ACC in nearly every offensive category. As a strong All-American candidate, he batted .392 on the season, knocked in a total of 63 runs, and hit nine homers. In addition, he stole 47 bases in the year and contributed greatly to the team strategy.

WHAT A HIT!

TIGER BASEBALL ROCKS NCAA

by Keith Thompson

With attention added to coordinated team play such as base stealing and advancing runners, the Tiger team managed to win the ACC regular season title and find a spot in the NCAA tournament.
## SCOREBOARD

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## ACC TOURNAMENT

| 3            | Virginia       |
| 5            | Florida State  |
| 1            | N.C. State     |
| 5            | Georgia Tech   |
| 11           | Clemson        |
| 3            | N.C. State     |

## NCAA TOURNAMENT

| 8            | Yale           |
| 5            | UCLA           |
| 6            | Oklahoma       |

## BASEBALL 163
Jason Angel unleashed another terrifying speed ball.

Taking a break from the action, this runner awaited another chance to increase the Tiger lead.

Tiger pitcher wound up for another fast ball.
Nothrup led the team throughout the season, but without the talent backing him, the Tigers could not have gone far. Talent was not something the Tigers lacked. Behind Nothrup were two transfer infielders Ted Corbin (.372 BA, 19 RBI) and Joe Taylor (.318 BA, 23 RBI). As an All-ACC shortstop Corbin was nearly perfect and posted the second best fielding percentage in the university’s history for a shortstop. Combining with Corbin to strengthen the center of the infield was second baseman Joe Taylor, who had a .962 fielding percentage and batted .409 on the year. Third base was thoroughly covered by returning junior Jeff Miller who placed high both defensively and offensively. Billy McMillon, the ACC’s leading hitter in 1991, returned to his position at first base with high marks but missed 23 games with an injured shoulder. Junior Jeff Morris came through, however, as an outstanding replacement.

With two returning veterans, Kevin Northrup and Keith Williams, and a fantastic transfer, Shawn Satterfield, the outfield was a powerful force. Both Northrup and Williams were named All-ACC Outfielders and had strong years at the plate. Williams became the team leader in home runs with twelve, including the only two grand slams of the season. Satterfield batted around .300 all year with eight triples.

Backed by a host of talented players, Clemson’s nationally ranked pitching staff threw the Tigers into the ACC Tournament with a 19-5 ACC record. Losing only to N.C. State, Clemson advanced to the NCAA Tournament without the ACC title. Seeded with the number one seed in the Mid East Regional, the team opened with a win over Yale but followed with losses to UCLA and Oklahoma. The mighty Tigers were finished but had rocked the NCAA with fifty wins and fourteen losses.
Stopping a speeding bullet, this batter prepared to hit a homer for the win.

Running like the wind, this player tried to make it to first before the ball.
Since 1957 the Clemson Baseball Program had been under the direction of Head Coach Bill Wilhelm, a North Carolina native who “cut his teeth early in baseball” after watching his first professional game at the age of ten. Wilhelm developed a strong sense of the game at the professional level and brought that sense with him to Clemson where he molded Tiger Baseball into a national contender.

Coach Wilhelm understood the importance of inter-collegiate sports but realized that few players aspire to heights beyond the college level. In light of this, he challenged all of his players to excel in the classroom as well as on the field.

For Wilhelm, the key to preparing for life was education, and as he often told his players, “When preparation meets opportunity, well, you have a pretty good chance for success.” By passing ideas like these to his players, Wilhelm was training his team for life as well as for the ACC Tournament.

"When preparation meets opportunity, well, you have a pretty good chance for success."

-Coach Wilhelm
There's nothing like the feeling of a successful stroke in the game of golf.

COACH LARRY PENLEY

by ADAM ANDERSON

PEP TALK

Over a period of nearly nine years, Coach Larry Penley has contributed to the success of the Clemson golf team. As head coach he has offered his support by teaching his players valuable skills and promoting strong self-esteem. Because of his overwhelming love for the sport, his players have captured his spirit. He gets great satisfaction from "watching the players mature...and see them go on to the professional ranks." Penley believes that with players of strong conviction and high morale, the season will result in triumph.

Penley's coaching career began when his playing career ended. After having played on the Clemson golf team himself and graduating with a degree in Administrative Management, Penley began playing full-time professional golf. Penley soon realized his hobby was just that offering little financially. Fortunately his former coach, Bobby Robinson, now Athletic Director, asked Penley to assist him as coach. Penley left after one year and returned to serve as head coach of a team that has proven to be quite successful.
Golf is a sport of concentration and skill. A golfer’s eyes must never leave the ball until the stroke is finished.

Golf, a sport of growing interest, had a notable effect on society. Both a competitive sport and a pastime, golf gained acceptance across the nation. Over the years, the Clemson golfers expressed their talent on the course and in the classroom.

With high expectations, the Tiger Golfers teed off the 1991 fall season. “No seniors, no hope” may have been a thought that popped up in the heads of those unconfident about the team’s skills. Danny Ellis, Bobby Doolittle, and Nicky Goetze (“The Triplets”) made a lasting impression on the team’s success. During the fall, Danny Ellis led the team in stroke average with a 70.67. In November 1991, he finished first for Clemson and tenth overall at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate. In the spring, Bobby Doolittle lead the team with a stroke average of 72.96. He had three top ten finishes and helped Clemson to a third-place finish at the event in Dalton, Ga. Nicky Goetze had his second straight season on the All-ACC team joined by Ellis and Doolittle. Goetze had six top ten finishes in his twelve tournaments. At the end of the academic year, Nicky Goetze ranked top with a 73.28 stroke average.

There were many events which led to the Tigers’ success. The John Ryan Iron Duke Classic at Duke University Course resulted in victory for the Clemson golfers. They went on to compete in both the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. At the ACC Tournament, Danny Ellis took first place, helping to lead the team to a second place rank. In the NCAA Tournament, the Tiger Golfers pulled together to finish twelfth.

“No seniors, no hope” may have been a thought that popped up in the heads of those unconfident about the team’s skills.

by Adam Anderson
SCOREBOARD

INDOOR TRACK
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
INDIANAPOLIS, IN

1. Michael Green: 55 meters
4. James Trapp: 55 meters
1. James Trapp: 200 meters
5. Larry Ryans: 55 meter high hurdles
3. Wesley Russell: 400 meters
5. Andrew Beecher: 800 meters
3. Anthony Knight: 55 meter high hurdles

Team Finish: 2nd

OUTDOOR TRACK
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUSTIN, TEXAS

4. James Trapp: 200 meters
3. James Trapp: 100 meters
4. Cormac Finnerty: 5000 meters
6. Michael Wheatley
Wesley Russell
James Trapp
Trevor Gilbert: 4 x 100 relay

Team Finish: 12th

As a 1992 NCAA Outdoor All-American Trevor Gilbert is a major contributor to Clemson’s powerful track squad.

MEN'S TRACK

The 1991-1992 Men's Tiger track team had an outstanding year. Its main objective this was to meet the challenge of the upcoming year, which it did. The Tigers had sixteen All-American certificates and held twenty-six ACC titles. Ten athletes were also named All-Americans this year.

In the hurdles the Tigers possess three of the top hurdlers in the nation: Anthony Knight, Larry Ryans, and Duane Ross. This year Ryans held one of the fastest times in the nation. Both Ryan and Knight were All-Americans in the indoor hurdles. Ross and Ryan both ties for this season's ACC title in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Michael Green and James Trapp led the sprinter corps. Green in the fifty-five meters posted the top time in the world with a 6.08 clocking and was the NCAA indoor Champion in this event. He went on to represent Jamaica at the Summer Olympics as a member of the 4 x 100 meter relay. Trapp, twelve-time ACC Champion, was the only ten time All-American in Clemson history. He was the NCAA Indoor Champion in the 200 meter and was a member of the United States Olympic track team. Trevor Gilbert, who won All-American honors with the Tiger's 4 x 100 meter relay, Kendrik Roach and Duane Hill contributed to the 400 meter helping the Tiger corps with Wesley Russel as an All-American in the event achieve success in the sprinting division.

Antwoine Welcome and Anthony Knight represented the team in the long jump this season. In the triple jump Larry Armstead was the All-Conference performer in the outdoor event. In the high jump John Thorpe, Dan Watson, and Bradley Newton all scored in the ACC Championships. Nathan Fields and Kevin Smythe led the team in the pole vault.

In the throws Terry Pridgen placed at the ACC indoor meet in the discus. Clayton Casteel and Greg Burch represented the Tigers in the javelin. Casteel scored in the championships in the event.

In middle distance Andrew Beecher ranked in the top five list in the 800 and 400 meter outdoor events. Kendrik Roach, Beecher's running mate in both events, ranked in the top five in the indoor and outdoor 800 meters. Cormac Finnerty, the leader in the distance corps, won ACC titles in the mile, and 3000 meters, and was the outdoor champion in the 5000 meters this year. Overall, the men's track team had an impressive year in all disciplines of the sport. Their season was reflected by the talent of its coaches and athletes in the field.

TIGER TRACKS

• SQUAD MAKES ITS MARK IN THE RUNNING WORLD •

Overall, the men's track team had an impressive year in all disciplines of the sport.

by
Chandra V.
Ballenger
WOMEN'S TRACK

The 1991-1992 Lady Tiger track team had an outstanding year. The Lady Tigers’ main goal was improvement in their national rankings. Despite the loss of All-Americans Marelke Ressing, Lisa Dillard, Marcia Fletcher, and Anne Skak, the Lady Tigers had returning All Americans Kim Graham, Angel Fleetwood, Ann Evans, Angela Dolby and Tara Henderson. These veterans were joined by some very talented new-comers.

The Lady Tigers finished in the top twenty in the nation in both outdoor and indoor track. They earned seven All-American Certificates and won ACC championships in twelve events. The Lady Tigers also brought home the first ACC indoor title in Clemson women’s track history.

The hurdler corps was led by Monique Everett and Monyetta Haynesworth, who were two of the top hurdlers in their conference. Haynesworth served in the 55 meter event at the ACC indoor meet and also finished third in the 100 meter hurdlers at the Junior National Championships.

Kim Graham was the leader the sprint corp. At the NCAA outdoor championships, she finished second in the nation in the 200 meter event. Graham also won the 100 and 200 meters at the outdoor conference meet. She won titles in the 55 and 200 meter indoor events.

The sprinting squad set new school records in all but one sprint event. Angel Fleetwood and Tonya Avery returned this year contributing greatly to the 400 meters. Tonya McKelvey and Pam Ketter were two more sprinters that aided to the success of the squad.

In the jumps, Monyetta Haynesworth won the Junior National Championships and the conference indoor title. Nanette Holloway was the indoor and outdoor All-American in the triple jump. Tonya McKelvey, Courtney Singleton, and Pam Ketter also helped to create depth for the jumper corps and added to the success of the team.

With graduation, the Lady Tigers seemed depleted after losing of Nancey Talaforno, Lisa Parak, and Patricia Caffe. Despite this loss, the Lady Tigers were left with Liz Griesbach, the defending champion in the javelin. The put and discus events were lead by All-Americans Angela Dolby. Jody Phillips, Denise Massey, and Holly Emeloff gained valuable experience in this area as well.

The distance events relied heavily on the combined talents of Karyn Woolfolk, Cessy Hudson, Edwina Foley, Ann Evans, and Michelle Sosnowski. The team utilized the talent of all its athletes to become one of the best track teams in the nation.

RUNNING LIKE THE WIND

• LADIES DOMINATE FIELD •

by Chandra V. Ballenger

The Lady Tigers finished in the top twenty in the nation in both outdoor and indoor track.
5. Nanette Holloway: triple jump
11. Angel Fleetwood: 400 meters
12. Kim Graham: 55 meters
14. Gail Prescod: 55 meters
10. Kim Graham: 200 meters
13. Monique Everett:
   55 meter hurdles
Team Finish: 22nd

OUTDOOR TRACK
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUSTIN, TX

9. Angel Fleetwood: 400 meters
2. Kim Graham: 200 meters
6. Karen Hartman: 1500 meters
8. Angela Dolby: shot put
6. Nanette Holloway: triple jump
DNF. Tonya McKelvey
Gail Prescod
Angel Fleetwood
Kim Graham
4 x 100 meter relay
Team Finish: 12th

Despite injuries to both knees, veteran Cessy Hudson helps her team through the difficult 1992 season.
While most of the Clemson athletes were fine tuning their skills this past summer, eight took time to participate in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. Four current and four former Clemson students qualified for the Olympic team for their respective countries.

All four of the current Clemson student-athletes participated in track and field. Michael Green ran on the 4x100 team for Jamaica, but lost in the preliminaries when the second leg of the relay fumbled the baton. Green also made the 100 meter squad, but a hampering injury kept him sidelined in the event. Senior Anthony Knight joined Green on the Jamaica squad, running the 110 meter high hurdles.

Multidimensional senior James Trapp was an alternate on the United State’s 4x100 meter relay. Trapp, the only 10-time All American in Clemson history, had his chance to compete when U.S. sprinter Mark Weatherspoon went down with an injury. Unfortunately, he was bumped when track legend Carl Lewis stepped in to compete in the relay.

“When Lewis got over there, he wanted to run,” Trapp said. “I understand you’ve got to go out and get yours. Once you get yours, everybody else starts looking at you. You have to give Carl his. I have a lot of respect for the decisions that were made.”

After transferring to Clemson in January, Gail Prescod qualified in the 100 meter dash, representing the island of Saint Vincent.

Two former athletes took home gold medals. Gigi Fernandez, who was an NCAA tennis finalist for the Lady Tigers in 1983, teamed with Mary Joe Fernandez to win the women’s doubles title. They beat the Spanish team of Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and Conchita Martinez 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 in the finals.

Mark McKoy, a former Clemson sprinter, claimed the gold medal for Canada when he won the 110 meter high hurdles. McKoy competed for the Tigers in 1980.

Several other Clemson athletes competed in the Olympic Trials in New Orleans, including Wesley Russell in the 400 meters, Kim Graham in the 200 meters, Angel Fleetwood in the 400 meters, and Angela Dolby in the shot.
ROSTER

Owen Casey
Tennis, Ireland

Gigi Fernandez
Tennis, United States

Michael Green
Track and Field
4 x 100 meter
Jamaica

Terrance Herrington
Track and Field
1500 meter
United States

Anthony Knight
Track and Field
110 meter high hurdles
Jamaica

Mark McKoy
Track and Field
110 meter high hurdles
Canada

Gail Prescod
Track and Field
100 meter
St. Vincent

James Trapp
Track and Field
4 x 100 meter relay
United States
MEN'S

TENNIS

Each season is in some way different from the last, and for Men's Tennis 1992 was no exception. Coach Kriese experienced what may have been the highlight of his coaching career. A young recruit named Chris Robinson had to hurdle a fantastic personal obstacle in order to find a place on the roster. Lacking the size advantage of his potential teammates and suffering from diabetes, Chris found himself unable to run a mile in the 5:15 time required to make the team. With Coach Kriese encouraging him and pushing him to the edge of his endurance he had only been able to post a disappointing 5:23 in eight attempts. The team begged their coach to make an exception, but Kriese knew that ACC and national competitors would not allow Chris any slack. He knew Chris had worked with the utmost diligence, but he had to demand more. In a last ditch effort Kriese commissioned two upperclassmen, Greg Seilkop and Mike Williams, as pacers. After tying fifteen feet of kite string around the waists of each pacer, he handed the end of Greg’s string to Chris and they began to run the four lap mile. If the string broke, it was over; if Chris dropped it, he had given up. On the third lap the string became taught as Chris began to slow, but with Kriese’s encouragement Chris continued to hang on. As he and Williams crossed the finish line Chris became the newest member of the Men’s Tennis Team, posting a 5:11 mile.

The year had begun with adversity and so it continued. With only three starters returning, the Tigers had a very young squad but managed to climb to the number twenty spot in the nation with a 15-10 record. The leadership of senior Greg Seilkop combined with the playing skills of his teammates to take Clemson to a number four spot in the ACC with five wins and three losses. Seilkop held the number one position on the team all year finishing with a .566 winning percentage and qualifying for the NCAA Tournament as a singles player. He also linked up with George Lampert in NCAA doubles action. With a .487 win-loss percentage Lampert was the number two seated player followed by Mike Williams who had a .456 on the seaason.

Regardless of countless setbacks, '92 developed into a winning season for the Tigers. Winning eight 5-4 matches and receiving the last bid to the NCAA Tournament is what Kriese called "tremendous testimony to the value of perseverance and hanging in through adversity." The team had reached the NCAAs but fell to Mississippi in the first round. The season had ended for Kriese and his Tigers, but they had worked hard to get the most out of a seemingly doomed year.

SERVING UP SUCCESS

• TEAM HURDLES OBSTACLES •

by Keith Thompson

With only three starters returning, the Tigers had a very young squad but managed to climb to the number twenty spot in the nation ...
### Scoreboard

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Tigers were always all over the court.

An easy point...
Utilizing power and force from his racket, this contender ended the set with yet another ace. This player executed a backhand with precision and speed.

This Tiger puts muscle behind his down-the-line winners. Sometimes you gotta stretch for a point.
COACH CHUCK KRIESE

by Keith Thompson

Head coach Chuck Kriese had been with Men’s Tennis at Clemson for eighteen years. During that time, he developed a concrete program founded on well nurtured talent, hard work, and confidence. Kriese believed in developing the athlete “from the inside out.” "Good talent, you keep on the back burner, you add ingredients, and you cook it like a good stew--like your mama used to make.” Some of the "ingredients,” according to Kriese’s philosophy, includes a knowledge of failure and an imposition of discipline. These were of crucial importance to our veteran coach since they usually afford a wonderful opportunity for advancement when instilled early in the young player. In his years at Clemson, Coach Kriese put together an excellent recipe for success in tennis. With ten ACC Championships under his belt, one could say he won his share of blue ribbons.

"Good talent, you keep on the back burner, you add the ingredients, and you cook it like a good stew..."

-Coach Kriese

Front Row (L to R) Head Coach Chuck Kriese, Assistant Coach Scott Novak, Manager Kenny Hayes, Second Row (L to R) Chris Robinson, Willie Payne, Mike Williams, Bryan Twente, Frank Salazar, Craig Baskin, Back Row (L to R) Greg Seilkop, George Lampert, Jeff Nordby, Bas Wild, Tom Herb, Eric Pitts, Bradford Woodward
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Tennis has been a growing interest from year to year, both on the professional and collegiate levels. Europeans observed the skill of their tennis stars like Boris Becker, Martina Navratilova, and Steffi Graf. Americans, on the other hand, attempt to grace the court for sport while watching their idols display their glory. Clemson has greatly contributed to America’s love of the sport with its domineering performance year after year.

The 1991-1992 season was a good year for the Clemson Tiger Women’s Tennis Team. Amy Hise, senior, led the team in singles with twenty-one victories in 1992. With a 17-6 record, she also was a forerunner for the team in dual matches. Mindy Weiner was invited to the individual singles tournament at the NCAA which made her one of the top sixty-four collegiate players in the nation. She was ranked thirty-second, nationally, in singles competition. Mimi Burgos, Janice Durden, and Shannon King each won fourteen matches in doubles competition.

The Lady Tigers had an overall record of 15-8 at the end of the season. They had a place in the ACC Tournament once again only to finish with an impressive 5-3 record. By the end of the tournament, the team had tied for fourth in league standings. In the final poll, the team was twenty-third on the national rank. That brought them in the top twenty-five which was enough to make the team laugh with glee. The season ended on a good note with anticipation and great expectations for the next year.

Clemson has greatly contributed to America’s love for the sport with its domineering performance year after year.
1992 was Andy Johnston's tenth successful year as coach of the Lady Tigers Tennis Squad. He became the first Clemson coach to receive three Coach-of-the-year honors. He was very involved in the college tennis administration. Johnston was a member of the ITCA regional ranking committee. He also served as a member on the ITCA Board of Directors.

In the past nine years, his Lady Tiger squad had gone five times consecutively to the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. He coached Gigi Fernandez earlier in his career. Under his direction, Fernandez reached the finals in the NCAA tournament in 1983. Today, she ranked among the top international players. She won a gold medal in the Barcelona Olympics in ladies doubles with Mary Joe Fernandez (no relation). Johnston felt that everything comes into place this year after three years of rebuilding. He believed that this year's tennis team is "a blend of the old and the new." Johnston felt that this mix made an excellent recipe for a great year for the Lady Tiger tennis team.

This year's team is "a blend of the old and the new."

-Coach Johnston

A Clemson player sent a serve rocketing toward her unsuspecting opponent.

This Lady Tiger prepared to smash a serve over the net.

A Lady Tiger prepared for a long return on this low shot.

This Clemson player backhanded a quick return to her opponent.
SCOREBOARD

<table>
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Bob Pollack was one name that would forever be associated with greatness here at Clemson. Taking control of the Men’s Track and Field program in 1988, coach Pollack led his team to eight ACC-Championships in just four short years. His first year at Clemson saw a “Triple Crown” for ACC track, and promised continued success. After being named ACC Coach-of-the-Year eight times, his career reached an all time high in 1992 when Clemson finished second nationally in indoor track, and he was honored with the National Coach-of-the-Year award.

Coach Pollack took pride in his program, and devoted the vast majority of his time to the sport. He took a personal interest in all of his athletes. In fact, he often considered them a part of his family. “They have been the backbone of the success that Clemson has had. They all put a lot of sweat and tears into the program, and they’ve established where we are today.” He found gratification in the success and improvement of his athletes but realized the importance of striving for even greater heights.

“Once you become content or satisfied with a particular performance, then what’s going to take place is you going to become satisfied with other things you do.” Coach Pollack always encouraged his athletes to push themselves to greater heights in both athletics and academics, because success, according to him, “is what is going to carry them through in life.”
The Cross Country squad finished the season with the greater strength and speed than its predecessor. Led by Irish born Senior Cormac Finnerty, the team placed third at the ACC Tournament and sixth at the NCAA District III Championships. Sophomore Kevin Hogan continued to gain momentum in his career with conference and district honors.

Cormac Finnerty finished his collegiate career with as the 1991 ACC Cross Country Champion and runner-up in the 1992 season. Finnerty finished 7th at districts. This was the second year he qualified individually for the NCAA meet. Finnerty was also ACC Runner-of-the-Week twice this season for his performance.

New Yorker Kevin Hogan had the honors of being ACC Harrier-of-the-Week twice Hodan finished 14th at the NCAA Regionals and 8th at ACC Championships. Hogan’s athletic prowess was demonstrated when he finished second at the Clemson Invitational running with only one shoe for half the race.

The team was aided by runners Mike Kauffman, Jorge Pacheco, Todd Holliday, Yukon Degenhart, and Steve Mazur. Pacheco suffered lost valuable training time due to an accident in the summer and did not reach his full potential this season.

The team overall improved their placing in both the regionals and NCAA district meets. Although the squad expected to reach nationals this year, the season was a valuable learning experience for the team. Coach Bob Pollack stated, “I think we had the potential and ability to do a much better job, but we’ve learned a lot about each other this season.”

With only the loss of Finnerty next season to the team, the squad was not short with talent. Three athletes with solid credentials would have joined the ranks of the squad. The combination of experience and fresh talent improved the standings of the squad in following years.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

• SQUAD IMPROVES WITH TALENT AND EXPERIENCE •

The team overall improved their placing in both the regionals and NCAA district meets.
WOMEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Wayne Coffman and his Lady Tigers looked on to a promising Cross Country season in 1992. With five veterans returning and several promising freshman recruits entering, the squad certainly had potential. Coming off a shaky 1991 season, the Ladies and their coach held high hopes for the upcoming fall, but, again, the year ended in disappointment.

After being named 1990 ACC Cross Country Champion and being named a Cross Country All-American in ’89 and ’90, team leader Anne Evans was redshirted for the ’91 season because of an irregular heartbeat, caused by a Magnesium deficiency. As senior in ’92 she hoped to return to the top. Her performance was hindered by injury, however, as she battled the flu, bronchitis, and several other illnesses. Injuries also hampered the performance of veteran Cessy Hudson, who suffered from injuries to both knees. Though she only missed one meet, she was unable to finish among the leaders in any of the competitions.

Edwina Foley, Michelle Sosnowski, and Karyn Woolfolk, the three other veterans on the squad, contributed greatly throughout the season but were unable to save a season plagued with adversity. Foley finished among the leaders in the first two events and posted respectable times throughout the season. Sosnowski also did well early on, and remained a strong contender in all of the subsequent events.

During a difficult season like ’92, the team needed every advantage it could get. This was where the new freshman recruits entered the picture. Christine Engel, a four-time state champion from New Jersey, realized her opportunity to excel. Posting only average times at the beginning of the season, she settled down and became Clemson’s top finisher in both the ACC Championships and the NCAA District Championships. Meredith Ford and Jessica Milosch also ran well in ’92 with Ford leading the team in several of the events.

Overall the 1992 season was far from a failure. The Lady Tigers placed respectable finishes in each of the events and made a strong showing in the NCAA District III Championships. Most importantly, however, the up and coming freshmen gained valuable experience to carrying with them into 1993.

SEASON OF EXPERIENCE

TEAM TROUBLED BY INJURIES

by Keith Thompson

The Lady Tigers placed respectable finishes in each of the events and made a strong showing in the NCAA District III Championships.
COACH WAYNE COFFMAN
by Keith Thompson

Around twelve years ago Wayne Coffman graduated from Clemson with a Bachelors degree in Administrative Management. That same year Clemson athletics entered a new era—the Women’s Track and Field program began. Coffman managed to secure a job as a graduate assistant, finished his Masters, and stayed on three more years as an assistant coach. When the former head coach stepped down, Coffman found himself holding the reins. He was suddenly responsible for the continued success of a promising young program, and he didn’t shrink from the task. He had been a runner on the men’s track team at Clemson and had helped his team to win Clemson’s first ACC-Campionship. He helped to begin a tradition of winning at Clemson, and he continued that tradition as a coach by turning Clemson into an ACC powerhouse.

Coffman maintained a personal relationship with his players. He was a coach that earned both their respect and their friendship. He emphasized the importance of academics and viewed athletics only in a subsidiary light. “The game of life is more important than anything. The athletic part of it is not the over-riding factor. The over-riding factor is that they [the players] graduate from Clemson, get an education, and do well in life.”

Coffman was a player’s coach. He cared about the sport, but he cared much more about his players. “I find it very gratifying to see someone I coached succeed, but even more gratifying to see her walk that aisle at graduation.” —Coffman

“"I find it very gratifying to see someone I coached succeed, but even more gratifying to see her walk that aisle at graduation." —Coffman

SCOREBOARD

<table>
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An athlete cuts through the water at the Fike Recreation Center pool. Swimming was a popular sport for students.
Taking a quick breath, a female swimmer uses the breast stroke with confidence and experience.

A men's swimming team member plunges ahead of his competitor. Swimmers worked hard to prepare for meets.

**SWIMMING**

Stroke for stroke, Clemson swimming took advantages of its few opportunities by highlighting individual efforts. In spite of a fourth-place ranking at the Florida State University Invitational and a total of three wins, the Tigers ended their seasons in bitter disappointment.

The men's team finished with two wins and eight losses overall with 1-4 in the ACC. Despite such devastation, the men's team had a number of individuals to place in meets. Returning All-American candidates Joe Somma and Henry Faris picked up first place finishes for Clemson at Florida State. Other top swimmers included Bryan Parker, Chadd Alston, and Jorge Anaya. These individuals had the potential to become All-Americans and receive a number of awards at the ACC Championships. held University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill February 25th through 27th.

The women's team finished 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the ACC. This did not mean that they could not place at the ACC Championships. In spite of a 1-4 record in last year's team, they managed to place second in the conference. Though the team had many who were experienced in competitive swimming, the unity wasn't strong enough in both teams to put them over the top. Returning All-Americans Lara Yaroszewski and Paulette Russell were two strong swimmers from whom the women's team had strong hopes. In addition to these two, Freshman Kathleen Wilcox proved to be an added strength to the women's team.

The individuals were the strengths of both the women's and men's swimming teams. These strengths, however, were not enough to pull a disjointed team together in order to have a strong season. The proof of the pudding rested heavily on the individual accomplishments and how well the teams could pull together before the ACC Championships.

**INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS**

• **INDIVIDUAL SWIMMERS SHINE**

*Though the teams had experienced swimmers, the unit wasn't strong enough to have a solid season.*

by Tracy Corley
"The overall goal we are looking to achieve is to be conference competitive..."  

-Coach Sheridan

In March of 1991 Clemson swimming entered a new era as Jim Sheridan signed on as head coach. Sheridan had worked as an assistant coach at Clemson for several years and had helped lead the 1986 men's squad to Clemson's only ACC Championship.

Before securing the head coaching job at Clemson, he did, however, pursue a number of other career opportunities. From the winter of 1986 to the fall of 1988 he worked in Orlando, Florida for the Trinity Aquatic Team and for Trinity Prep High School swimming. From there he went on to become the Head Assistant Coach and recruiting coordinator, first, at the University of Iowa for two years and, then, at Auburn University for one year.

As a 1977 graduate of Marshall University, Sheridan entered Clemson's graduate school and in 1986 received a master's in Guidance and Counseling. In 1993 he was a board member of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America and was in his second year at Clemson. Prospects were high in 1993 as Sheridan and the Lady Tigers finished the 1992 season ACC runner-ups and with a number 20 national ranking.
A swimmer wears a determined look. Determination and hard work were imperative to make a good team mate.

A competitor performs the back stroke in a meet. There were many divisions in a meet involving different strokes.
Men's and women's diving teams competed in several meets this season. Despite some problems, the team did quite well. While being a young team, the members were hard working and supportive of each other. Joe Somma, a junior, qualified in the top five in zones, and was a good anchor for the team.

The men's team finished up the season against Florida State, but the women's team experienced sickness at the end of the season and had to cancel their meet against Tennessee. Somma became the dominant force on the team and proved it by defeating a top ACC conference diver from FSU.

The next step for the teams were the ACC conference held in Chapel Hill. Diving coach Carla Helder predicted that the team would finish in the top 3 of the conference.

With only two seniors leaving and thirteen freshmen returning, the men's team improved in their standings in the following years. Likewise, the women's team became more competitive with ten freshmen and the loss of only three seniors.

Making Waves

- Teams Improve During Season

by Brian Suber

While being a young team, the members were hard working and supportive of each other.
Using the force from the one-meter spring board, a diving member propels himself through the air. Correct form is important in performing a dive.

PEP TALK
ASSISTANT COACH CARLA HELDER

by Brian Suber

"I want people who have the dedication to win."

-Coach Carla Helder

This was Carla Holder's first year as Clemson University diving coach, but she promised to lead the team to victory in the near future.

Helder's final task of the year was recruitment of members for next year's team. She said the qualification she was looking for most in her recruits was dedication: "I want people with a fire under them," Helder said.

Helder's goals for next year, besides winning it all, were: "To build a tremendously strong program. I want people who have the dedication to win!"
## SCOREBOARD

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Using leverage to overcome his aggressor, Mike Mammon puts his opponent in an awkward position.
WRESTLING

For Clemson Tiger Wrestling the 1992-1993 season was remembered as a season of change. New coaches and wrestlers were added to the team and several records were broken.

As a former assistant coach, Gil Sanchez was promoted to head coach of the Tiger wrestling team. Scott Turner was hired as an assistant coach. Turner came to Clemson after four seasons as an assistant coach at N.C. State where he wrestled for four years. Both Sanchez and Turner join assistant coach Glenn Goodman who had been at Clemson since 1989.

New wrestlers added include Sam Henson and Tim Morrissey. Sam Henson came from Missouri State where he was an All-American and won the 118 pound championship in the Big 8 tournament. In the 177 weight class, Tim Morrissey was added. He was the NAIA champion in the 190 weight class while Western State College in Colorado.

Among the changes that occurred in the 1992-1993 season were several in the record books. On November 18 Mike Miller pinned Alfred Rodriguez of Georgia State in the eighth fastest fall in Clemson wrestling history. It took Miller only twenty-four seconds to pin Rodriguez. Newcomer Sam Henson was another record breaker. As of February 5 he held the record for the longest winning streak ever in Clemson wrestling. He posted a 22-0 record which was the most consecutive wins since Troy Bouzakis won 19 in a row in the 1991-1992 season.

At the time of his winning streak, Henson was also ranked third in the nation at the 118 weight class by the Amateur Wrestling News / NWCA poll. He was not alone, however, in the rankings. Bouzakis was ranked eighth in the 126 weight class and Tim Morrissey was ranked eighth in the 177 weight class.

The 1992-1993 season was a year of changes for the Clemson wrestlers. They were young, however, and Coach Sanchez had this to say about their great potential. "We have a young group and it has the potential to be a very strong and talented team. We want to peak and get the most out of our athletes in preparation for the ACC Championships and NCAA's."

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

• YOUNG TEAM MATURES IN TIME •

New coaches and wrestlers were added to the team and several records were broken.

by
Kathleen McDaniel
When coach Griffin left in 1992, Gil Sanchez, a former assistant coach at Clemson, was promoted to the position of head coach. He came to the team with years of wrestling experience and continued to wrestle competitively while coaching.

At the collegiate level Sanchez was an All-American, NCAA runner-up for the University of Nebraska, and an All Big 8 Academic selection. He was also the last collegiate to beat John Smith who was an Olympic gold medalist.

Sanchez graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B.S. degree in Education. He had a successful high school wrestling career at Cheyenne Central where he was state champion twice, a high school All-American, and the 1981 U.S. Sports Festival Champion.

Of his plans for the team Sanchez stated, "I plan to challenge each one of my wrestlers athletically as well as academically to be the best they can... Our main job is to produce and develop young men to reach their highest potential academically and athletically."

"I plan to challenge each one of my wrestlers athletically as well as academically to be the best they can."

-Coach Sanchez

Starting off a match, a wrestler struggles with the contender at Jervey Gym.
Grapping for a good position, Mike Mammon prepares to hurl his opponent into the mat.

Using brute force and skill, this contender drives the opposition to the mat.

Attacking the opposition, this wrestler overcomes his North Carolina rival.

Weakening his opponent, this Tiger holds his rival down as the referee looks on.
MEN'S

BASKETBALL

The Men's Basketball team roared through the season, determined to not let ACC regulations affect its performance on the court. Though the NCAA Committee imposed penalties in January in response to improprieties in the recruitment of former team member Marsalis Basey and inconsistencies in the high school transcripts of current team member Wayne Buckingham, Head Coach Cliff Ellis kept his team members moving toward a season finish of 15-11 overall and 8-11 in the ACC.

In spite of the 11 losses in the ACC, the Tigers qualified for the ACC tournament after a three game winning streak towards the end of the season. After upsetting N.C. State on March 3rd, Georgia Tech couldn't be stopped as the season was concluded with a loss of 59-66 to the Yellow Jackets.

In spite of the disappointing ACC results, individual efforts were noticeable to all who followed the Tigers. Led by key players such as Centers Sharone Wright, and Frank Tomera as well as Guards Chris Whitney and Bruce Martin, the Tigers ranked in many categories which helped to pull the team ahead in the ACC ranks.

Forward Kevin Hines was well on the way to pushing his team to the top before he was out for a while as a result of a concussion received at Georgia Tech on February 4. Other unfortunate Tigers, such as Corey Wallace, Jeff Brown, and Andre Bovain, found themselves warming the benches due to illness and/or injury.

Devin Gray, a forward from Baltimore, Maryland, was the leading player during the entire season. His outstanding performances in the field made him the top scorer for the Tigers early in the season. Wright was close at his heels and Whitney led in three-point goals and assists.

For all of its losses, the Tigers ranked well in all ACC categories as they entered into the ACC tournament. The Tigers easily defeated Florida State in the tournament before losing to Georgia Tech (the tournament champions). Although Clemson missed the Big Dance, the team performed well in the NIT.

A BUILDING SEASON

TIGERS WORK TO IMPROVE RECORD

For all of its losses, the Tigers ranked well in all ACC categories as they entered into the ACC tournament.

by Tracy Corley
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In a tough ACC game against Duke University, Bruce Martin and Wayne Buckingham try to stop Bobby Hurley’s attempt to pass the ball down the court.
Devin Gray goes up for the shot against an NC State player. Sophomore Center Sharone Wright stands ready to assist.

Senior guard Chris Whitney takes the ball past a Duke defender.

Sophomore Center Sharone Wright blocks a Georgia Tech player's attempt to sink the ball in the basket.

Jeff Brown and Bruce Martin look on as Sharone Wright blocks a Maryland players attempt to score two points.

Sophomore center Sharone Wright blocks a Georgia Tech player's attempt to sink the ball in the basket.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
What can you say about coach Cliff Ellis that has not already been said? Entering this year, Ellis had a 144-100 overall record at Clemson in his ninth year at the university. In Division 1 competition, Ellis had an impressive 314-184 record and an equally impressive 393-196 record in his 21 year career.

Ellis who has been named as Coach of the Year twice, is the winningest coach in Clemson basketball history, and he has taken the tigers to post season play in nine consecutive years. Quite impressive for a man who started out producing beach music records in the sixties.

In 1985, he produced another southern phenomena: the sweep of the Atlantic Coast Conference and a 10-4 record in conference play. But that was only the beginning. The Tigers, with Ellis at the helm, finished with a monumental 25-6 record, a number 13 A.P. ranking, and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Other facts about Ellis include being the first ACC coach to lead a team to post-season play in his first six years as head coach; he has taken Clemson to three of its four NCAA Tournament appearances.

For Ellis, these accomplishments are all in a days work, but he would never let a moment pass without heaping great praise on his assistant coaches Eugene Harris and Larry Brown and, of course, his players who have continued and will continue to delight and amaze students with their playing ability.

So, you could say that Cliff Ellis has everything a college coach could hope for: a hard working team, a supportive staff, and a coliseum full of cheering students-quite a long way from producing beach music, wouldn't you say?
Adding to the tiger lead, senior Shandy Bryan goes up for an easy lay-up as her challenger looks on.

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Guarding against a Florida State player, freshman Dory Kidd successfully keeps her opponent away.

Driving to the baseline, 5'7" guard Dana Puckett advances past a Seminole adversary.
The confident Lady Tiger basketball team entered the ACC tournament full of vigor and spunk. Four ACC losses near the end of the season was disappointing, but a final win against first-time opponent UNC-Greensboro was enough inspiration for Head Coach Jim Davis' Tigers to defeat Georgia Tech in the first round of ACC tournament competition 87-66.

Many successful ACC wins kept the Lady Tigers rolling through the season. Impressive wins over NC State (89-66), Wake Forest (71-51), Duke (88-63), and Florida State (84-69) kept aspirations high and the ball moving. ACC competition left the Lady Tigers in suspense, however. The team ended its season with eight wins and eight losses in the ACC.

With a seasonal result of 17-9, the Lady Tigers had many outstanding players to be thankful for. Guard Dana Puckett was the obvious leader in assists. Forward/Guard Kerry Boyatt-Hall was Clemson's career record holder in the three-point field goals. Her average in the three-point field goal category was .401. Tara Saunooke, a guard from Asheville, North Carolina, helped lead the team in three-pointers, ending the regular season with a .415 average. Forward/Center Shandy Bryan, was the strength of the team, however, pulling ranks in five ACC categories, including scoring, rebounding, field goals, and blocks. She ranked number two in the 1500 points -800 rebounds plateau by scoring a total of 1519 points and had 828 rebounds. Her efforts were only surpassed by former All-American Barbara Kennedy-Dixon, who had 3113 points and 1252 rebounds during her career from 1978 to 1972.

Unlike their male counterparts, the Lady Tigers finished their season in high spirits. Fans couldn't be prouder of a better set of players.

LADIES NCAA BOUND

TEAM A POWERHOUS IN ACC

Impressive wins over NC State, Wake Forest, Duke, and Florida State kept aspirations high and the ball moving.

by Tracy Corley
He has taken the Lady Tigers further than they had ever gone before in a tournament after the season. Under his leadership and support, the Lady Tigers achieved the rank of eighth in 1991. This is the highest the team has ever been ranked. In the past five years, the Lady Tigers have won 20 or more games every season with the extra push from him. Head Coach Jim Davis has led the Lady Tigers to become a national success, and will continue to further their achievements.

He has coached on every level from junior high school to university. In every field he has been a success. Coach Davis sets goals for his team and then surpasses them. He pursues an excellence both on and off the courts. He stresses academic excellence and is relentless in his drive for perfection. It is from this influence that the Lady Tigers end their practice huddles “be the best” and believe it.

Before he joined Clemson’s athletic program, he had built a solid base in basketball. In his previous coaching positions at Florida State and Middle Tennessee Tech, he not only led the teams to remarkable accomplishments both in conferences and in their seasons, but he was triumphant in turning records around from losing streaks to amazing winning seasons. Coach Davis is not just a believer, he is one who makes others believe in him and his work.
Eyeing the hoop, guard Calesha Cordier finds a good opportunity to put more points on the scoreboard.

Attacking a defenseless LaRheed, 6'1" senior Rhonda Jackson viciously takes the ball away from an ACC adversary as fellow tiger Kerry Royall Hall stands by.

Looking for an opening, sophomore Tara Saumooke waits for an opportunity to pass the ball.

Fighting against two adversaries, forward Jessica Barr attempts to get out of a sticky situation.
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Tiger outside hitter dunks the ball over the hands of the awaiting blockers.
The Lady Tiger Volleyball team started the season breaking a thirteen year old record. The 15-0 series of wins marks not only the best start for the Lady Tigers, but also the longest winning streak beating the 1979 record by two wins. The streak ended with a match against the Georgia Bulldogs.

The team opened big winning the Lady Tiger Showcase against Bradley, ETSU, and Western Kentucky and losing only one game to East Tennessee. The Tigers put that loss behind them by winning the next thirty-nine games. The ladies’ winning streak included winning the Palmetto State Classic in September against Coastal Carolina, College of Charleston, Furman, and Charleston Southern. The home tournament Big Orange Bash was dominated by the Lady Tigers as they defeated Northeast Louisiana, Appalachian State, and George Mason. The season also gave coach Ernie Arill the best twenty-game start (18-2) in Clemson history. Arill outdid his predecessor Linda White by four games. Arill also had the best first year coach’s winning percentage for the regular season (727).

The team was filled with talent. Sophomore Robin Kibben was a well-rounded competitor being the only ranked player in kills per game, blocks per game, and hitting percentage in the ACC. She was named to the first team All-ACC. Kibben was also the only player in Clemson history to be named the ACC player of the week twice in a single year. Heather Kahl, sophomore, also shared the honor of being an ACC player of the week. Sister Heidi Kahl became the fourth Clemson player to record over 1000 kills in her career. Clemson led the ACC in assists per game with the talent of sophomore setters Nikki Maser and Heather Kahl. Maser recorded sixty-five assists against South Carolina, breaking the fifty-eight school record shared by Jenny Yurkanin and Ann M. Wessel, the current assistant coach. Her talents helped the team average 13.82 assists per game breaking the 12.72 average set by the 1986 team.

Despite a 2-5 record in ACC matches, the team managed to win twenty-four of their thirty-three matches they played in the season. With such young talent and depth, the team became formidable ACC contenders in the following seasons.

THE RECORD CHASERS

• TIGERS REWRITE RECORD BOOK

The 15-0 series of wins marks not only the best start for the Lady Tigers, but also the longest winning streak beating the 1979 record by two wins.

by Robin Romano
Coach Ernie Arill was a familiar face to Tiger volleyball. He had been assistant coach of the Lady Tiger Volleyball team for the past three years and was interim head coach for the 1992 season.

Arill, a native of Puerto Rico, graduated from Florida State majoring in Physical Education, knowing that he "always wanted to coach." He got his first shot at coaching lady's soccer and lady's volleyball in the Florida school system. He was introduced to the Clemson team when he answered an advertisement for graduate assistant coach.

Arill had a successful career as interim head coach. The team broke several school records while maintaining a high winning percentage. His philosophy had always been "to work hard in order reach your potential, to be positive, and to be aggressive." He didn't consider himself a great motivator, however.

"I think you are in control of what you do," said Arill, "I believe that all athletes have some kind of self-motivation. They shouldn't depend on a certain coach to do it for them."

Arill had always been involved in the sport of volleyball. At Florida State, he played for the Men's Club from 1982 to 1985. Arill was also the coach and player of Clemson's club volleyball team. Under his direction, the team finished second at the ACC Men's Club Championship in the 1990-92 season.

Arill liked to provide the Lady Tigers with "as much [of a] game-like situation as possible." Practices became really intense. With his experience in volleyball he believed the game was "a momentum sport. One play has nothing to do with the next play....It's really up to the players." Arill received a graduate degree in May 1993 and hoped to continue a career in coaching.
Preparing for another kill, Middle Blocker Robin Kibben shows off her versatility in offensive plays.

Spoiling the opponent's scoring opportunity, Middle Hitter Jill Hensley takes the speed off a hard-driven spike.

Performing an unexpected maneuver, Setter Nikki Maser sets the ball into the contender's zone.

Employing years of experience, Senior Kristy Tonks expertly spikes the ball over the net.
The Club Sports Program was comprised of thirty sport oriented organizations. These sport oriented organizations were uniquely competitive with other universities around the world. The competitions in which Clemson University's were involved pitted them against both varsity teams and national champions. Though these clubs did not have varsity recognition, the participants were just as devoted to their sports as their varsity counterparts. The intensity of the stroke was reflected in the faces as Clemson Crew members hit the last few yards against rival Georgia Tech. The smack of the ball against the palm rang loudly as Women's Volleyball executed the last deciding spike of a match.

Club Sports were recognized as student organizations formed by students who had a common interest in a particular sport. A part of the Department of Campus Recreation, Club Sports provided variety as well as an opportunity
for the development of new club sports programs. All students, faculty, and staff could join the club sport of their choice. Club sports were perfect for those who enjoyed competition, but couldn’t find the varsity version here at Clemson. If enough people enjoyed a sport, all that they had to do was become a Student Government recognized organization, and the group could proudly bare the name of Clemson upon their uniforms.

The following selections highlight some of Clemson’s more dedicated and highly competitive sporting clubs.

CLEMSON FENCERS

The Clemson Fencers, once number one in the nation, adversely developed into mere club sport. Fencing was a varsity sport at Clemson, and one of the best in the nation for numerous years. In 1981, the year that the football team was ranked number one, the fencing team also ranked in the top five in the country. However, varsity status was removed at the end of the season. For many years, the loss of varsity status resulted in the loss of membership as well as respect. Many students and faculty at the university were unaware of the existence of such a club. Over the past three to four years, the Clemson Fencers had grown in membership and gradually gained more recognition at Clemson University. To assist with this growth were the 1992-1993 club officers: President Tina Burrell, Vice-President Billy Warden, Secretary/Treasurer Brian Disney, Equipment Manager Frank Raymond, and Faculty Advisor Neil Ogg.

Over the past three years, the club was actively involved in hosting and attending tournaments. The club’s spring tournament,
the Tiger Open, had a respectable attendance. This tournament was held in April each year. A new tournament was recently added to Clemson’s schedule, the Clemson Open, which was held on November 14 and 15. This tournament was attended by numerous fencing clubs including Charleston, Atlanta, Columbia, and several others from the surrounding area. The Clemson Fencers were also graced with the competitive efforts of an Olympic fencer form the Peruvian Modern Pentathlon Team (fencing is one of the five events in the pentathlon).

The Clemson Fencers were selected to host the South Carolina Divisional Tournament in March 1993. This was the stepping stone event for the National Championships, and perhaps even a world championship title.

In addition to hosting various tournaments, the Clemson Fencers also attended numerous outside tournaments. The Clemson Fencers experienced increasing success at the tournament level. Club members travelled all over the Southeast in search of tournament competition in 1991 for foil, epee, and sabre (the three different fencing weapons), and again in 1992 for foil and sabre. This year, the club had members place at various tournaments. Tina Burrell placed first in women’s sabre at a renown tournament in Atlanta, Ga. in October 1992. At another October 1992 tournament in Charleston, SC, Billy War- den placed second in mixed sabre and Tina Burrell placed third in mixed sabre.

Fencing is a highly individual sport using three weapons, the foil, the epee, and the sabre. The sport requires both complete physical and mental concentration during the entire bout. A fencing bout may endure a maximum of six minutes of as little as ten seconds. Bouts are scored with five points, the first fencers to attain vive valid touches on his opponent is the winner of the bout. The foil is a thrusting weapon with the torso as the target area. The sabre is a weapon whose attacks are slashes made at the opponent to a target area from the waist up. All three weapons have different variations in the urles and physical movements.

Like all sports, fencing requires a large amount of discipline and practice to gain success, and is also an exciting spectator sport. Perhaps someday, the Clemson Fencers will be in the spotlight again as one of the nation’s best.

Using skill and finesse, club fencing mem- bers strike at an opponent gaining points for his maneuver.

Finding a weak spot, fencing com- batant moves to takes advantage of his rival’s mistake.
Taking tight curves, a club driver practices a course in a residential parking lot.

Faster than a speeding bullet... a member of the car club competes in a Mazda Miata.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Several Clemson College cadets returned home from WWII with interest in the European cars they had seen and driven while overseas. Many of these cadets were able to bring cars home with them; however, all were interested in forming what has been known, since around 1950, as the Clemson Sports Car Club.

The purpose of the Clemson Sports Car Club was to promote an interest in sports cars and sports car activities, as well as to develop and promote safe driving habits. The Clemson Sports Car Club was also sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America. This year's officers were Brooks Hafner, president; Nitin Shanbhag, vice-president; David Hamilton, treasurer; and Scott Stevenson, secretary.

Schedule

Fall: Auto-cross #1 September 20
Auto-cross #2 October 25

Spring: Auto-cross #1 January 24
Auto-cross #2 February 21
Auto-cross #3 March 28.
RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

In September, 1967, Geoff Tapers, Nick Scoular, Jerry Poke, and Charlie Sutherland found that they needed a way to vent their frustrations so they decided to form the Clemson Rugby Football Club. A “side” was soon formed with Geoff Tapers as captain and Frank Mora as vice-captain.

The first match was a catastrophic loss 56-0 to an experienced Duke team. Later in the season at a return match, Clemson was again defeated, but this time by a score of only 6-0. The other highlights of the first season were the victory over Fort Jackson (which later became U.S.C.), and a 0-0 tie with U.N.C. Also, the club combined with the Atlanta team in an exhibition game at the University of Georgia.

There could have been a problem with the continuity of it had not been for Gordon Strickland (Liverpool, England), the original club treasurer and John Page, the original club referee. These two men provided the necessary experience and skills for the club. Twenty-five years later Gordon Strickland is still involved with the club as one of its coaches.
Players scramble for the ball with Harvard coming out on top.

The games become a test of the length of each team as they lock up into a mangled pile of players.
SNOW SKI CLUB

Skiing was a growing sport. It had been around for over 100 years. The equipment evolved over the years from wooden slats to advanced fiberglass skis. All ages enjoy athletic invigoration in sub-zero weather. The Clemson University Snow Ski Club was established many years ago. The Snow Ski Club were a self-perpetuating club with many activities, fund-raisers, and philanthropies for all faculty and students to enjoy. Each year, the club sponsored two major trips to the western United States and a few additional excursions to areas in North Carolina and West Virginia. During the Winter Holidays, the Snow Ski Club headed out to Colorado for some fun in the sun—and snow.

This year's officers included: President Jennifer Batchelder, Vice-President Ashley Joye, Secretary Derrick Stipp, and Treasurer Dary Webb.
Taking aim, Air Rifle Club member Deana Garner concentrates on hitting the bull's eye.
CRICKET

Cricket was strictly an English sport. This game was more commonly played in all commonwealth countries and in all former colonies of England. Cricket was also extensively played in most European countries, Canada, USA, South America and the Middle East. Cricket was very similar to baseball. As in baseball, the players used a bat and a ball. The bat used in cricket has a flat face unlike a baseball bat. Infact, baseball was originally derived from cricket.

Cricket was played in two versions throughout the world. The test match version lasted for five days and the one day international version which lasted a full day. The one-day version of this game was played as a major world tournament once in four years, since 1975. There had been no world championship held until recently for five day Cricket.

Cricket was a very popular game in India. Cricket in Clemson owed its existence to Indians, mainly due to the fact that Indian students formed a majority among the international student population. As a team, though the Cricket Club was never very organized, it did manage to compete in a few matches every year against Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, USC, and a team from Augusta.

Due to funds allotted from the Clemson India Club and Dr. Grahaam Jones, Asst. Professor in Chemistry, the Cricket Club received better equipment. Coupled with the team’s increasing development and more committed participants, the Cricket Club decided to enter a cricket league in Atlanta. The Cricket Club soon became the “Clemson University Cricket Association.”

This league was the Southeastern Cricket League and was affiliated with the American Cricket Association. Including Clemson, there were nine teams. The teams in this league were mainly from Jamaica, Guyana, South Africa, England, Australia, Pakistan, and India. The teams played each other twice in a round-robin regular season, followed by a knockout tournament at the end of the season.

The season started on May 3rd and went on until the end of October. All the matches were played in Atlanta for the first round. The second round started on August 2nd.

At the end of the whole season, the CUCA had a record of 7-7-2 and ranked fourth in the league. Because the semester had ended, the CUCA decided not to play the knockout tournament which follows the regular season.
DIXIE SKYDIVERS

The Dixie Skydivers Sport Parachute Club was first established in 1959 at Clemson University. During the 1970's the club was actually a corporation and operated the drop zone at Oconee Airport. Changes in the sport have been catalysts for changes in the club. The club had eleven rigs. Each of these had a square main canopy and a square reserve canopy. These are unlike the round ones that were often seen in movies.

The club's officers were: President Paige Howard, Vice-president Dawn Stoltz, Secretary Bob White, Treasurer Courtney Kaufmann, Quartermasters Mike Prevallet and Andrew Thorne, and Safety and Training Officer Rob Black.

The club's activities included participation in the Collegiate Nationals and a drop in at Tigerama. As the club entered its forty-fourth year, it continued the long-standing Dixie Skydiver tradition of quality training and safe skydiving.
RACQUETBALL

Clemson had sponsored raquetball clubs in years past. The current raquetball club had been trying to get started since 1991. It was finally organized and had its charter meeting in September of 1992. Surprisingly, twenty-three people attended the first meeting. The founding members formed the club for several reasons: to promote the sport and get more people involved; to host and attend tournaments as a team representing Clemson University; and to form a network of players that would meet and play on a regular basis to improve the overall skills of everyone involved. Like any other club, the raquetball club was a place to form friendships and comradeships with others who have similar interests. In this way, the club was more than simply a sports club.

The membership included both men and women. The club met on Monday nights from 7:00 pm to 9 or sometimes 10:00 pm. The first thirty minutes usually involved taking care of club business. Afterwards the club played raquetball. Fike granted the club the use of courts 6-10 p.m. on Monday nights.

One important event was the South Carolina State Raquetball Tournament. The club planned to attend the tournament in March. The Racquetball Club was also working to host collegiate tournaments at Clemson as well as travel to and compete against other schools.

The 1992-1993 officers were Chris Smutzer, president; Travis Warren, vice-president; and Hank Trone, treasurer.

ULTIMATE CLUB

The Clemson Ultimate Club had been around since the early 1970's. Thus past year, Clemson Ultimate won the state championship in a sectional tournament in Columbia. Clemson Ultimate played about three tournaments in the fall in the open division. College season started in the spring and Clemson Ultimate played about a half dozen tournaments in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. Clemson Ultimate usually hosted a tournament in late March.

The 1993 Officers included President Dean Preston, Vice-president Kenny Schmidt, Treasurer Jim Mueller, and Secretary Lee Noroña.

Ultimate was invented in 1968 by several high school students in Maplewood, New
The exquisite beauty of a sleek sports car is an attraction that few can resist. The members of the Sports Car Club have an excuse to handle both modern and antique automobiles.

Jersey. Having grown tired of the win at all costs, cutthroat attitudes so prevalent in other available sports, these students envisioned a sport without referees or officials that encouraged highly competitive, unsportsmanlike play. This concept became known as the “Spirit of the Game” and was a prevailing concept in the definition of Ultimate which existed at all levels of play. Even World Championship matches were played without officials.

The game was played on a rectangular field with end zones similar to, but slightly smaller than, a football field. Teams consisted of seven players on each side. The game was played with a disc which can only be advanced by passing. An incomplete pass for any reason was an immediate turnover. Completing a pass to a receiver within the end zone resulted in a score. No contact between players was allowed.

The flight characteristics of the disc brought a totally new element into the game. Instead of being forced to contend with the simple arc of a thrown ball, players worked with passes that curved, floated, dove, and skimmed along the ground, changed directions more than three times in flight, and even bounced off a cushion of air a few inches above the ground. The fact that the disc was relatively light allowed it to be caught or deflected with one hand. This allowed astounding horizontal layouts or diving catches to be made several times during the game. The nature of the game lent itself to one on one coverage or intricate zone defenses. This had been found to create a sport more aerobically demanding than any other team sport. Speed and quickness were the most desirable athletic skills to be found in a player, while physical size played a much smaller role than in most sports.
CLEMSON DANCERS

The Clemson Dancers were formed in 1977 as an outlet for Clemson University students and faculty to learn more about the artistry and the performance of various types of dance. These types of dance included jazz, tap, ballet, and modern dance. The group also offered weekly classes to promote dance awareness within the Clemson community.

Men and women were encouraged to join the group. There were approximately thirty-seven members of the Clemson Dancers. Officers included President Heather Esteridge, Secretary Deana Palmieri, Treasurer Jenna Denhardt, and Advisor Marble Wynn. In 1984 the Kinetic Theatre was formed. As the performance branch of the Clemson Dancers, the Kinetic Theatre performed at festivals, nursing homes, and at schools across South Carolina. Their most recent performance came at a state wide conference held in Myrtle Beach. There they performed a dance routine and attended master classes with teachers from across the state as well.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

In the fall of 1986, a group of students decided to form the Clemson Volleyball Club. There were two separate volleyball clubs, the men and the women. The men's club had thirty members and three teams, while the women had twenty members and two teams. The men's A team competed only with other collegiate club teams were 4-0. The other teams participated in the USVBA tournaments which started the spring semester. The A team would only compete with Florida State, University of Florida, University of South Carolina, Appalachian State, Georgia Tech, and other teams from the ACC and SEC. Three years ago the team qualified for the Club Nationals Tournament but was financially unable to attend.

The 1992-1993 officers for the men's team consisted of Todd Mignerey, president; Charles Garcia, vice-president; Jason Detmers, treasurer; and Scott Fenstrom, secretary. The women officers were President Julie Joseph, Vice-president Kelly Maloy, Treasurer Jenna Arrington, and Secretary Amy Tooke.

The sport of volleyball was created in 1895 by Dr. William G. Morgan as a game to be played in his YMCA program. Volleyball gained its popularity after the United States Men's Olympic Team claimed the gold medal. Each team consisted of six players who play on a court thirty by sixty feet divided in the middle by a net six feet high. The object of the game was to hit the ball over the net and force the opposing team to hit the ball into the net or out of bounds. The ball had to be hit only three times on the same side of the net, but could not be hit twice in a row by the same player. Only the serving team could score and the game was win by the first team to reach fifteen points, leading by two. Matches consisted of the best two of three, or three of five games.
Dance is an artform which is highly dependent upon the limits and talents of the performers.

Extreme accuracy is necessary when executing a successful dig.
CLEMSON LACROSSE


Lacrosse quickly became one of the most widely enjoyed sports for both men and women throughout the Western World. With an international competition established, the popularity of lacrosse soared. Organized lacrosse was developed from the young children's level up to the division one college level. It soon gained NCAA recognition. In many states, lacrosse grew to rival the traditionally dominant high school sports of football and baseball as the most popular sports participated by the student athletes.

The origins of lacrosse were vague with a many claims as to from where it originated. During the twelfth century, the French played a primitive kind of football called la soule. Some scholars claim that this sport brought over to the Native Americans by early French settlers later developed into lacrosse. Lacrosse was the oldest known athletic contest played in North America. The game was originally derived for fun, but was later used to develop the body and to train young men for close combat.

All Photographs and information was provided by the individual clubs except where indicated. Corrections and revisions to all copy were made by the editorial staff.

Anxiety is one of the thrilling highs experienced as a member of the Dixie Skydivers. No matter how many practice sessions have been endured, one must always have a coach by his side until that final moment.

A picture perfect landing is something that all skydivers hope for.
Being an excellent fencer goes well beyond the number of times you stab the opponent, as these two fencers show.

Dance rehearsal can be fun as well as hard work.
The word was out about the fraternities and sororities that made up the Greek system. They proved their importance through leadership both on campus and in the community by involving themselves in organizations and activities stressing athletics, religion, and politics. Spirit could be seen at the First Friday Parade and during Homecoming week. The Greek community exemplified guidance by showing its concern for children through Easter Egg Hunts, by helping the elderly through fund raisers for the Alzheimer’s Association, and by improving the environment through the Adopt-A-Highway program. The 1992-1993 Greek community proved that a few organized people can make a difference, a difference that can be felt throughout the community as well as on campus.
The brotherhood and sisterhood of Greek life gives members a chance to be themselves at work or play. Lila McLaurin and Meredith Brown take a ride on the wild side at the First Friday Parade.
FRONT ROW: Donna Murphy, DeAnn Hutto, Beth McKinnis, Jo Mitchum, Jennifer Boysen, Alli Jakubecy. SECOND ROW: Kathy Reichard, Tracy Kremper, Jennifer Richardson, Loirie Rawling, Kelly Miller, Jean Delaney, Anna Carter, Allison Boyce, Carol Owenby, Amy Parker, Kristen Daugherty. BACK ROW: Shannon Plymale, Shelby Williams, Amy Richardson, Ami Keese, Kari Vaughn, Demie Paouris, Leslie Correll, Michele Evans, Catherine Andress, Alicia Fishburne.

PANHELENIC
FRONT ROW: Michele Evans (Panhellenic Rep.), Elissa Readling, Angie Smith (Asst-Social Chairperson), Susan Shearer, Lisa Aballo, Jeanne Pearson (Communications), Leslie Correll (President), Candi Bullman (Social Chairperson). SECOND ROW: Denise McKenna (Warden), Kelli Williams, Jean Chien, Tami Lilly, Deanna Kline, Allison Tutt, Lisa LaGrasse, Kim Finney, Elise Giattino, Tate Moorhead (VP-Finance). THIRD ROW: Camille Kushman, Wendy Copeland (Mystagogue), Tricia Finley, Heather Neuss (Spirit Chairperson), Kim Williams (Chaplain), Beth Meehan (VP-Chapter Relations), Deanna Marlowe (CRIC), Carolyn Berube, Jennifer Morrow (Activities), Katie McKeown.

FRONT ROW: Kerry Ball (Membership Development), Camille Marino (Rush Chairman), Leslie Correll (President), Michelle Evans (Panhellenic Delegate), Allen Leland (Scholarship Chairman). BACK ROW: Jeanne Pearson (Communications), Suzanne Hollowell (Vice President - Fraternity Relations), Tate Moorhead (VP - Finance), Beth Meehan (VP-Chapter Relations), Tiffany Driscoll (VP - Pledge Education).
FRONT ROW: Ann Marie Anthony, Elizabeth Pettett, Lyn Edewaard (Rush Chairman), Catherine Bladon, Marlo Capeletti, Mandy Migliore, Jennifer Richardson (President), Jennifer Cook, Betsy Crocker, Krista Iulucci, Tricia Ory (Membership Education Vice-President), Jennifer Downs, Shannon Davis, Dawn Sharples, Aimee Blair, Kerri Freeman (Standards Chairman). SECOND ROW: Janna Hisel, Kelly Rosenlund, Laura Riddle, Pamela Dabney, Sarah Beth Baily, Joy Powell, Heather Leighty, Allyson Dixon, Jennifer Maxwell, Eleanor Maxwell, Mandy Morrah, Jill Burglflor, Erica Seawright, Trish Freeman, Michelle Fleming, Kathy Kieslich, Alison Heald (Guard). THIRD ROW: Shannon Owens, Amber Aktug, Krissie Ore, Julie Price, Meredith Fitts, Tracey Battison, Lisa Cornwell (Social Chairman), Jenny Bova, Audrey Swann, Scott Baker, Alexandra Siffri, Melanie Ralston, Kristi Derikart, Becky Lyons, Jenny Metzger, Kelly Callahan. FOURTH ROW: Nicki Detuelo, Shannon Davis, Amy Krenytzky, Kathleen Parker, Lauren Craighead, Kristin Yanek, Lynette Barrs, Kristen Cless, Jen Goetz, Laura Gaeta, Laura Hilton, Danielle Sallah, Kristy Melton, Elizabeth Bradley, Megan Masterson. FIFTH ROW: Melissa Lyons, Julie Elliot, Leigh Griswold, Alice Cartledge, Neal Cecil, Lisa Makowski (House Chairman), Cindy Carroll, Carie Rutland (Service Chairman), Lisa Pribstein, Ali Sanders, Julie Franklin, Beth Billig, Rebecca Lovell, Gretchen Wiese (Corresponding Secretary), Jayne Cathcart, Brodie Bloss. BACK ROW: Melissa McNeill (Alpha Education Chairman), Sharon Todd, Jennifer Rowell, Anna Thomas, Leigh Moody, Janice Harrison, Laura McPherson (Treasurer), Penny Harst, Beth McInnis, Cheri Dunmore, Betsy Butterfield, Joy Godshall, Cyndi Gheen, Susie Binder (Sophomore Member at Large).
FRONT ROW: Michele Gillens (Parliamentarian), Jessie Richardson (Anti-Baselesus), Vanessa Walton, Maudre Addison, NaTaki Mills (Philackter), Kristys Addison, Victoria Fletcher. SECOND ROW: Karen Prioleau (Hodegus), Melissa Jenerette (Pecunious Grammateus), Tiffani Pierce (Baselesus), Keshia Sims, Valerie Turman. BACK ROW: Lakeasha Rutledge, Wendi Brooks (Grammateus), Alissa Goldson (Panhellenic Greek Representative), Tamra Grant (Membership Intake Chairperson), Tina Collins, Theresa Keys (Epistoleus).
Valerie Turman, Maudré Addison, Tina Collins, Tiffani Pierce, Melissa Jenerette.

SENIORS
FRONT ROW: Jo Mitchum, Carrie Phelps, Ellen Dillard, Shelly Laughlin, Sherri Hagenlocher, Beth Sugg, Christy McMahan, Kristen Daugherty, Judy Lamb, Erin Kaasa, Lisa Tracy, Kim Brown. BACK ROW: Jessie Warren, Keely Persinger, Maryam Mantegi, Kara Lowry, Sandra Hamilton, Sandy Bell, Betsy Strassel, Meredith Brown, Emily Lorch, Brooks McAlister, Amy Lovelace.
DERBY DAYS

Members of different sororities searched the entire campus for the concealed derby. They had the clues, but it was only a matter of time before the treasured hat was found. The question was who would get there first.

The derby hunt was one of many events of Derby Days. This Greek festivity was a Sigma Chi fund raiser for the Children’s Miracle Network. The tradition began as a set of skits at the University of California known as “Channing Way Derby”. It developed into a series of games two years later in 1935 at the University of Tennessee.

The university’s Sigma Chi chapter derived its theme from the Grateful Dead’s “Derby Daze”. This week long event included daily competitions that concluded with the Derby Games and a party at The Underground. Competitions included Spirit Day, Make a Sig Smile, a line dance competition, and an added event an air band competition.

The climax of the festivities was Friday’s event, the Derby Games. Sororities were pitted against each other in unusual matches. One race included the passing of a lubricated gourd between the legs of competitors. Sorority members also straddled blinded Sigma Chi “horses” as they attempted to break a rival’s egg, which was strapped to the horses head, with a rolled newspaper. The victor received points for her win and the loser’s horse was left with egg on his face.

The finale of the Derby Games was the relay race. The racers had to spin around with their foreheads planted on the butt of a bat before attempting a short sprint to the apple bob. After successfully retrieving an apple from the grease-laden water, runners had to traverse a short distance and give a little something to a waiting Sigma Chi. The Sig was given a kiss, a banana, flour and egg on the head, and a dousing with a bucket of water.

The overall winner of the games went to Alpha Delta Pi followed by Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. Lori Hinnant was crowned Derby Queen. The Festivities ended with a dance at The Underground with “The People Who Must”, a band from Athens, Georgia. In the end, Derby Days was an event that raised money as well as the spirits of the groups participating.
Taking a quick breath, this contestant attempts to retrieve an apple in the large bucket of water. This segment marked the midpoint of the relay race.

Feeding theSig, this competitor gives a participant a treat before dashing to the finish line.

Striking a pose, this sorority complements their line dance routine with costume and make-up.
DELTA • SIGMA • THETA

No ID Available

ΔΣΘ
Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha - Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Mary Catherine Reeves, Caroline Coleman, Darby Webb, Oriet Acker, Amy Erwin, Gail Jones, Anna Morris, Jennifer Bagnall, Kelly Ferron. BACK ROW: Ashley Wilson, Mary E. Logan, Julie Lawton, Holly Bridges, Leigh McCall, Marie Frances, Nicki Detuelo. NOT PICTURED: Janet Edwards (KA Rose), Helen Lee, Heather Harper, Ann Carol Sieverdes.

FRONT ROW: Brian Elmore, Greg Allen, Ashley Hyche (Parliamentarian), Martin Fridy (Historian), Hunter Hughey, Mason Summers, Brian Canon, Michael Middleton (President), Ashley Cooper, Clay McCullough, Jim Bradley, Brook Moore (Secretary), Tilley Bull, Chris Ravenel, Warren Scoville, Beau Long, Frank Ellington, Bart Shaw, Chris Doud, Robert Leopold. SECOND ROW: Jack McDonald, Dacun Banks, Michael Umberger, Michael Brock (Sargeant-at-Arms), Dave Gilmer, Jody Horton (Corresponding Secretary), George McCutchen, Allen Goehring, Tim Leaumont, Louis Voorhees, Sam White, Jim Christian, Frank Thornhill, Jimmy Craven, Alex Griffin, Trey Werner, Craig Russell, Greg Edwards. BACK ROW: Rich Cannon, Tradd Gibbons, Lee Hammersla (Vice President), Asher Howell, Ken Folse, Cam Wernitz (Treasurer), Zac Freeland, Scott Huebel, Max Sparwasser, Al Johnson, Michael Waldrop, Robert Satcher, Frank McGill (Ritualist) Graham Howle. NT PICTURED: Will Adams, Jackson Burnett, Edward Clark, Greg Horton, Walker Jones, Ashley Joyce, Will Mayer, Campbell McClain, Jason Sanders, Shandrea Walker, Greg Zgol.
SENIORS & OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Cindy Signorino, Jennifer Gilliland, Jean Delaney, Paige Sovern, Sarah Grant, J’Leigh Feinman, Shannon Harris, Stacy Holloman, Erin Webb, Diana Rugh, Tracey Cousart, Suzanne Beam, Kate Buck. BACK ROW: Missy Williams, Noelle Cavey, Amy Dosher, Barb Goeller, Beth Johnson, Phyllis Owens, Dana Clark, Kathy Lee, Amy Rowe, Julie Kinard, Ashley Seastrunk, Connie Knight, Christie Chandler, Jennifer Rivers, Anna Hitt, Monica O’Quinn, J.J. Dyer.

No ID Available
ΓΦΒ

No ID Available

SENIORES
PLLEDGES

No ID Available

ΓΣΣ
FRONT ROW: Andrew Dupree, Daniel Davidson, Toni Troiano, Matt Copeland, Brian Yoder, Mark Duffy, Andrew Payne, Bud Martin, Jeff Ross, Stewart McQueen. SECOND ROW: Tedd Bonneau (Treasurer), Jeff Terry (President), Lee Holloman, William Talbot. THIRD ROW: Scott Crampton, Patrick Stringer, Don Kamfoth, Pete D'angio, Chad Milnor, Reid Clark, SamWhatley, Chad Cummings, Sean Hudson. FOURTH ROW: Nathan Marting (Pledge Master), Kevin Sierro, Brett Alkins, Preston Poltrack, Bob Maggio, Mitch Grant, Ryan Burke, Jay Beaver. FIFTH ROW: Scott Mascandria, Michael McCourt, Chris Cooney (Vice-President), Chris Custodio, Mike Duda (Secretary). SIXTH ROW: Brian Delaney, Dave Holstein, Tom Hill, Mike Quattlebaum, Kevin Smith, Doug Combs (Social), Duane MasoN. ROOF: William Porcher, Larry Thompson, Bo Barrett, Ross Cherry, John Fricano, Chris Cribb, Jamie McQueen, Shawn Branham.
KAPPA•ALPHA•THETA

FRONT ROW: Alicia Fishburne, Jinger Laymon, Carmen Haley, Suzanne Seery, Alison Jakubecy, Melissa Altman.
SECOND ROW: Christie Craven, Jennifer Kotz, Julie-Ann Batchelor, Jill Hitchcock, Tandy Ayers, Jennifer Williams, Tracy Blackstock, Nicole Zirk.
BACK ROW: Elisa Carbone, Mary Alling, Irene Beyerlein, Stephanie Schuette, Cindy Ivester, Dyana Rice, Shannon Mitchum, Mary Morgan.

SENIORS
SENIORS & OFFICERS


FRONT ROW: Stephanie Bouvette (Efficiency), Emily Ferkes (Secretary), Beth Prospero (VP-Membership). BACK ROW: Hannah Coker (VP-Public Relations), Amy Feagin (VP-Pledge Education), Anna Carter (President), Kristie Klekotka (VP-Standards), Cathy Falk (Treasurer). ABSENT: Becky Jumper (Ast. Treasurer), Allison Boyce (Panhellenic).
OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Shannon Smith, Ale Sabid, Laura Bensten, Susan Burgess, Elizabeth Bell. BACK ROW: Beverly Garrett, Donna Wilson, Catherine Andress, Jodi Stiles, Ashley Creech.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
SENIORS & OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Mike Reames, Jeff Young, Greg Younghans, John Martin, Bubba Linder, Jim Burns, Bob Mulvihill. SECOND ROW: Scott Anderson, Billy Milam, Doug Chidls, Brian Little. BACK ROW: Toby Grove, Richard Davis, Dave Young, Doyle Kelley, Frank Kapp, Paul Seccareccio, Scott Corcoran.

FRONT ROW: Joe Rose (Academic Chairman), Greg Younghans (Treasurer), John Martin (Social Chairman), Doyle Kelley (Fraternity Educator), Jeff Leonard (Ritualist), Rob Moehring (Secretary). BACK ROW: Mike Reames (President), Billy Milam (Rush Chairman), Kevin Mason (Internal Vice President), Frank Reames (External Vice President), Frank Kapp (Risk Manager), Ray McDowell (Alumni Chairman).
FRONT ROW: John Martin (Social Chairman), James Coakley, Billy Milam (Rush Chairman), Rob Stockhausen, Greg Younghans (Treasurer), Brian Little, Dave Barranco, Doyle Kelley (Fraternity Educator), Frank Reames (Vice President), Mike Lowit, Paul Scaccareccio, Mike Reames (President). SECOND ROW: Nick Stanley, Frank Kapp (Risk Manager), Aaron Delp, Brian Brizendine, Marc Harrold, Chad Navis, Mike Psaltis, Bob Mulvihill, Kevin McAlister, Kevin Yount, Rob Moehring (Secretary), Scott Page, Jim Deland, Rob Bailey, Scott 'Avlish, Ken McCleod. THIRD ROW: Dan Garrison, Scott Corcoran, Barret Foust, Roger McClary, Fred Solker, Joe Rose (Academic Chairman), Bubba Linder, Eric Glass, Eazy Roach, Tony Harrill, Jeff Young, Patrick Leake, Dave Pryputniewicz, Kevin Martin, Jeff Osborne. FOURTH ROW: Guy Williams, Allen Thompson, Michael Kerns, Andy Osborn, Jeff Leonard (Ritualist), Scott Anderson, Mark Wieland, Wayne Zitsch, Doug Childs, Kevin Mason (Vice President), Richard Davis. BACK ROW: Jim Burns, Toby Grove, Chris Stanfill, Steven Davis, Kenneth Godsey, R.V. Ramage, Bill Magevna, Dave Young, Anthony Sisbarro III, Mike Preite, Ray McDowell (Alumni Chairman), Dan Huer.
FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Smith, Amy Sheffer, Gina Jackson, Cherie Sheffer, Michelle Bridges, Roberta Ayers, Larissa Heimlich (VP of Moral Advancement), Ginger Dake, Stacy Glenn (Social Chairman). SECOND ROW: Faith Schwebel (Efficiency Chairman), Wendi Findorak, Jill Flint, Dana Anderson, Michelle Hummer (Treasurer), Tammy Stephenson, Donna Terry, Kara Spencer (Interest Group Chairman), Teresa Bagwell, Donna Murphy, Michelle Thomas. BACK ROW: Kristy Middleton, Anna Beasley, Missy Looper, Melissa Roma, Tamara Hubert, Deborah Johnson, Talitha Moore (Standards Chairman), Ami Keese (Panhellenic Representative), Krista Randell (Membership Chairman), Carol Ann Huneycutt (Secretary), Renee Krans, Emily Query, Tyla Johnson (President).
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SENIORES
FRONT ROW: Chris Boyette, Shan Carlay, Dan Bradley, Alex Pigeon, Michael Antonelli, Eric Sanchez, Bette McLeod, Lee Anne Jeanes, Peggy Burg, Kim Carter, Leize Campbell, Rick Roberts, Brett Stepleton, Chris Carlsten, Mike Nielsen. SECOND ROW: Dave Ryan (President), Richie Weaver (Secretary), Dale King, Chris Hinson, Randy Naegele, Jeff Summers, Chris Donegan, Jamie Murphy, Keith Kerstann, Sean Joyce, Chris Erickson, Charles Hipp. BACK ROW: Anthony Bowie, Bo Bruce, C.J. Wheatly, Joe Bruce, Kyle Sobke (Treasurer), Chris Clark, David Babinchak, Scott Siderio, Brent Rewis.
FRONT ROW: Lori Robinson (Vice-President), Melissa Geter (Parliamentarian), Thais Turner (President), Tafron Vereen, Felicia Garner (Big Sister Coordinator), Becky Jones (Treasurer).
BACK ROW: Clarissa Pegues, Stephanie Fullard, Theresa Wright (Historian, Senior), Jacqui O'Neal (Secretary), Stephannie Howell (Education Chairperson), Lathonia Stewart (Publicity Chairperson), Catina Cain.

SENIORS: Theresa Wright, Thais Turner, Lori Robinson, Clarissa Pegues, Melissa Geter, Stephannie Howell
Splashing is a requisite for most of the Anchor Splash events.

Two participants show their skill with ping-pong balls as they prepare for an upcoming event.

Overcoming her fear of water, this contestant bravely enters the inner tube with the help of some experienced swimmers.
ANCHOR SPLASH

November 15th brought the eleventh annual Anchor Splash to the Greek community. Thousands of dollars were raised to assist foundations aiding the visually impaired.

Sponsored by the Delta Gamma Foundation, this event held all over the country raised thousands of dollars for scholarships for the visually handicapped, schools for the blind, vision screening programs, and other Delta Gamma Foundation projects.

Each of the sixty nationwide Delta Gamma collegiate chapters sponsored an Anchor Splash with each inventing a series of water events. The competitive events for the Clemson chapter included the 100 Yard Medley Relay; the 50 Yard Ping Pong; the Push Me, Pull Me Race; the Pull Bouy Race; the Three-Legged Race; Water Ballet/Synchronized Swimming; and the Bathing Beauties Costume Contest. All events were held in Fike Recreation Center. The winners of the events over the past few years are as follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Fraternity/Sorority</th>
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<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta/ Sigma Phi Epsilon</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>Sigma Alpha</td>
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<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Delta Chi/Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha/ Alpha Chi Omega</td>
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This year’s winners included Delta Chi for the fraternities and Gamma Sigma Sigma for the sororities.

The majority of the funds raised to support Anchor Splash came from patrons, parents, alumni, and businesses. These businesses included the Greek Gallery, T-Shirt City, Campus Copy Shop, Coca-Cola of Anderson, Hallmark, and WESC Country 92. Paige Sovereign headed fundraising efforts. These efforts included gathering advertisements from parents, alumni, and businesses to be run in a booklet that was distributed during the event.
FRONT ROW: Greg Spreen, Wade Buehler, Colby Wood, Scott Kersey, Sean Collier (Rush Chairman), Mark Krohn (Magister), David Graham (Quaestor), Joe Tarditi (Pro Consul), Steve Alfaro (Consul), Rich Groom (Annotator), Gene Smith, Grant Wislon, Kevin Ezell, Todd Cataruzolo, Mike Graham, Ted Becker, Yaga Wilson, Rick Borry. SECOND ROW: Stephen Caton, Brian Piotrowski, Eddie Rose, Dan Page, Joby McDonald, Tim O'Brien, Kevin Lee, John Phillips, Stephen Wilson, Renee Gunnells, John Coleman, George Greene, Lee Moore, Bill Placer, Curtis Brison, Chet Chea, Shawn Slate, Shannon Harvey, Paul Saxenmeyer, Mark Wilson, Arthur Walton, Andy Gunter (Tribune), Marc McCormick, Jeff DeRosa, Kent Lackey, Tim Rybak, Matt Kulis, Robbie Tipton, Brian Cohn, Brian Bookhart, Greg Dawes, Brain Andrews, Mark Tipton. BACK ROW: Chris Norris, Bo Garland, Will Black, Spence Richardson, Chad Benson, Chris Bourgeois, Chris Taormina, Keith Yuhas, Mark Tremonti, Brian Patton, John McLain, Austin Groves, Mike Reyes, Tim Gumkowski, Mark Stubenhofer, Adam Landrum, Doug Yeager, Brian Summers.
FRONT ROW: Jay Handegan, Martin Driggers (Recorder), Brain Harvill (Treasurer), Stacy Dixon (Sweetheart), Eric Fedele (Commander), Ed Tomlinson, Chris Sutherland. SECOND ROW: Gregg Taylerson, Bobby Pereyo, Joey Strelec, Lance Burnette, Jason Shiflet, Trey DuBose, Billy Hucks. THIRD ROW: Jon Byars, Randy Ewart, David Vaughn, Brent Stone, Chad Abramson, Chet Lewis, Ron Small, Butch Weber. FOURTH ROW: Robert Hammill, Robert Bradham, J.R. Foster, Joey Grugan, Jeff Wingard, Brain Thompson, Boyden Fogle. BACK ROW: Chad Young, Drew Gilmer, Richard Cone, Micheal Cory, Keenan Smith, Jonathan Angner, Todd Dixon, Rod Gray.
OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Freeman Jones, David Shupe, Chieho Ko, Richard Floyd, Brian Szymkowski, Marc Hiemlic, Stephen Bragg, Tee Woodham, Stacey Garner, Bill Glasglow, Jeff Harmon, Jamie Caggiano, Mike Daniels, John O'keefe.
ZETA TAU U ALPHAN

FRONT ROW: Tricia Thomas, Missy Caldwell, Lea Kinkead, Kristin Kuhlke, Melinda Darby, Susan Murphy, Jodie Roberts, Keley Sliger, Tracy Borkenhagen, Linda Binkley, Lisa Stokely, Dana Marks. BACK ROW: Courtney Kaufman, Colleen O'Donnell, Kathy Patrick, Jennifer Peterson, Jennifer Kuck, Marilee Shelton, Adrienne Martin, Melina Basinger, Julie Black, Angie Dilworth, Dina McMahon.

Kelly Miller, Stacie Tesh, Anna Bearden, Adrienne Martin, Demie Paouris, Jennifer Peterson, Kim Epps, Tracy Borkenhagen, Laura King.
Carefully placing the shell in the water, lady crew members prepare for another training session on Lake Hartwell. The club was one of many organizations that provided an outlet for activity for the restless bodies and minds of the university.
One of the most important aspects of college life was the numerous extracurricular activities open to students. No matter what interested the person, there was a club in which he could participate and contribute positive information and viewpoints. The many organizations open to students allowed for individual, as well as, group expression. From politics, to writing, to sports, there was at least one club that the student could find interesting. There were hundreds of clubs offered to students of all backgrounds. In many cases the club was one of the most important parts of the student's daily life. They were fun, educational, and opened doors for people to be a part of something and make new friends. Students found that when they gave of themselves, they had an outlet for activity.
Chamber Singers had the honor of performing at Carnegie Hall

Clemson University's Chamber Singers had the pleasure of accepting a formal invitation to perform in New York City's Carnegie Hall. The group was not only allowed to be one of several participating choruses in the program, they were also in the spotlight during a Prelude concert accompanied only by their director, Daniel Rash, and Clemson's talented professor and pianist Lillian Harder.

The 37 talented young singers performed "Behold! I Build an House" by Lukas Foss, Brahms' "Drei Quartetten, Op. 31," and choruses from Leonard Bernstein's "The Lark," the latter of which showcased the solo talents of Craig Schutte, Wendy Fowler and Danielle Martin.

After the Prelude concert, Clemson's Chamber Singers were joined on stage by choirs from high schools and communities from various parts of the nation. These groups were assembled to accomplish what many ensembles never dream of doing...to be conducted by the composer of the work they are performing. How often can an artist hear "No, no, no! That's not the way I intended it!" during a rehearsal? This time, the dream was reality as John Rutter conducted his own "Requiem."

"Requiem," despite its solemn intent, was quite beautiful—with the first three movements especially powerful. Rutter created this piece by juxtaposing Fauré's "Requiem" and Brahms' "German Requiem," utilizing the Latin liturgical content of Fauré's as well as the Scriptural context of Brahms. The movements included random obbligatos, which drastically increased the effect the music had on the listeners, which in this case was a sold-out 2800 seat Carnegie Hall, known for having the best acoustics in the world.

For this composition, the choral groups were accompanied by soprano Judy Berry (lyric coloratura), very popular around New York on stage and with operas all over the United States, and the New England Symphonic Ensemble, a talented young group of musicians directed by Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse.

This impressive cast of various talents was put together by MidAmerica Productions, who specialize in selecting school or non-professional groups to perform concerts in Carnegie Hall. This selection is based on the reputation of the university or organization and its director.

Rash's reputation is impeccable. The general director of MidAmerica Productions, Peter Tiboris, has followed Rash's career for the past seven or eight years, from his beginnings in Texas. When Rash came to Clemson in 1989, starting the Chamber Singers, Tiboris kept his eyes and ears open. This eventually led to the invitation to Carnegie.

This year's Chamber Singers underwent the toughest auditions ever, with 80 people trying out for 38 spots. After the difficult selection process was completed, the group started some of the most rigorous preparations in order to prepare for the big stage. Even a couple of days before the concert, they rehearsed from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., with only lunch and a couple of short breaks during the day.

"They were very impressive," Rash said of his students. "They possessed superb tone quality and diction, and displayed excellent performance skills." He added that the superb acoustics in Carnegie Hall gave an extra spark to the students; many tones could be heard ringing in the rafters during rehearsal.

Clifton "Chip" Egan, head of the performing arts department at Clemson University, was also present at the concert and had only praise for this talented ensemble. Describing the show as "more than a fine concert," professor Egan assured the group "Our student performing ensembles have never been better."

by Michael C. King
of The Tiger
To be one of the best means a lot of grueling practices for many. Here the CU Singers rehearse with Pianist and Clemson Professor Lillian Harder.

A blustery day can't keep these hard-working singers from taking a quick break to tour the Big Apple.
When in the **chronicle** of wasted time
I see descriptions of the fairest wights,
And beauty making beautiful old rhyme
In praise of ladies dead and lovely knights,
Then, in the blazes of sweet beauty's best,
Of hand, of foot, of lip, of eye, of brow,
I see their antique pen would have express'd
Even such a beauty as you master now.

So all their praises are but prophesies
Of this our time, all you prefiguring;
And, for they look'd but with divining eyes,
They had not skill enough your worth to sing:
For we, which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wander, but lack tongues to praise.

*William Shakespeare*

Autumn 1992  Art and Literary Issue
Media Maniacs

Campus media provides an excellent outlet for creative expression.

The job of the media organizations on campus was to provide information and entertainment to students. These organizations were TAPS, the yearbook; The Tiger, the newspaper; WSBF, the alternative format radio station; and The Chronicle, the university’s literary magazine. All were staffed and managed by students and had a university administrative advisor.

TAPS staff members worked all year to complete the yearbook, even during the summer. Late nights and weekends of layouts, stories, photo processing, and information gathering kept staff members busy. Many learned a great deal about the publishing industry and computers as well as about communicating through pictures and words. The purpose of the yearbook was to record the year’s events. Students found it interesting to look through the book and to find pictures of themselves and friends, remembering both the best and worst of occurrences at Clemson.

The Tiger staff worked to produce a newspaper that would inform as well as entertain students. The staff was student-oriented and much of the work on the paper was done by students who were interested in the process of creating a newspaper from start to finish. There were a number of staffs on the Tiger, ranging from news writing to illustrating to circulation. The Tiger was distributed around campus on Thursday nights at midnight so that it would be ready to inform students of the week’s past events early Friday mornings.

Students who were interested in the radio business were invited to join WSBF, 88.1 FM. Because the students ran the operation, there were great opportunities for students to learn the ins and outs of engineering, producing, and deejaying. The majority of music played on the station was alternative, but the staff established times where the different deejays played varying styles of music throughout the day. Different hours featured different music and included everything from rock and reggae to dance and disco. Even jazz and classical music as well as talk shows were played to cater to the varying musical tastes of the student body.

The Chronicle was a magazine that allowed to students to express themselves in a variety of ways. The magazine included poetry, prose, and artwork submitted by students. The entered works were judged by the staff, and the best ones were included in the upcoming issues. The Chronicle was distributed once or twice a semester. It was an excellent outlet that allowed students to display their artistic talents and to see the artistic talents of fellow students.

All media organizations on campus had two purposes. First, they served to entertain students and to educate students on what was happening on campus. Second, they were an outlet for students to work in the fields of their choice and to gain valuable experience in the communications industry. This included active work with computers and opportunities to see major communication facilities in action. Whether students were interested in music, art, or writing, there was always an outlet for their personal expression and the opportunity to learn how their talents could work for them.

by Brian Suber
Representatives of the student body involved in legislation

Student government gave students the opportunity to be involved in the process of legislating laws that become a part of the university as a whole. Student Body President Jason Elliott proved that student government has important goals and intended to achieve them. Elliott said, "We have three main goals in student government: to improve community relations, to bring tiger stripe off-campus so that students will have a better choice, and to improve university budgeting by bringing about higher funding for higher education." While most students involved in government organizations did not have the same gung-ho activity as Elliott, most agreed with his plans and did their best to help ensure their passage.

Before students could begin trying to help bring about change through student government, they had to first become a part of government. This generally meant campaigning. Students who were interested in government offices—senate for example—had to first get ten names on a petition. This ensured that candidates were meeting with future constituents. Then came the hard part: banners, posters, flyers, and name tags flooded campus weeks before the actual elections were held. On election day, all students were encouraged to vote, and while turn-out was lower than expected, it was an improvement from years passed. In a few days elected students were notified and began to prepare for the upcoming year. For senators this meant a week-end retreat to help new senators understand the procedures used by the senate body. For older members it was a time to meet new recruits.

Student government remained an important force on campus introducing new legislation to help the school and ensuring the continuation of past legislation. Students who became involved in student government learned valuable lessons about helping to make change and meeting the goals they had set for themselves and their fellow students.

by Brian Suber
Student Senators Elizabeth Garrison and John Marlin discuss current projects before a senate meeting.

Student senators discuss current campus events at a weekly meeting. Senators were elected by students to answer problems on campus.
FRONT ROW: Amie E. Augustine, Michael Bell (Treasurer), Rebecca O'Connor (Secretary). BACK ROW: Kevin Guthrie, Dwight Floyd (President).
CHI EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Brian Gray, Kevin Yount, Michael DePue. BACK ROW: John R. Cobb, David G. Wilson, Bryan L. Jones (President), Terrence E. Murphy.

KERAMOS

FRONT ROW: H. David Leigh (Advisor), Shawn Knowles, Mary Beth Parker (President), Bob Sayre.
OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL


RHO PHI LAMBDNA

FRONT ROW: Doria Wood (Tresurer), Russell Byrd (Secretary), Amy Mizell (President). BACK ROW: Michele Sosnowski, Paul Wright (Vice-President).
HONOR SOCIETY


SIGMA ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Sara Johnston, Crystal Gervais, Coleen M. Sack, Kimberly Amick, Wofford Cole, Sallye Jameson. SECOND ROW: Kim Ellenburg, Laura Dubose, Molly Chaffinch (Treasurer), Andrea Campbell (Secretary), Candance S. Cameron (President), Gennie L. Capps (Vice-President), April L. Dixon, Mary Helen Heath. THIRD ROW: Lori Stewart, Elizabeth Griesbeck, Myra C. Bickley, Tanya Crain, Stephanie Ann Lewis, Sara Crouch, Lisa DeMarotta, Wendy Woodard, Jeannie Morgan. BACK ROW: Crystal Knight, Jenn Wickel, Kimberly Stokes (Chaplain), Nancy Humberstone, Christina Patterson, Kelly Bennett, Jane Sandifer (Historian).
OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

TAU BETA PI

FRONT ROW: Kelly Davis, Mark Holden, Tracy Hamilton (Corresponding Secretary), Allan Turner (Vice President), Randy Naegele (President), Bob Sayre (Treasurer), Brett Nagreiter (Secretary). BACK ROW: Richard Rachima, Dyan Spinnato, Felicia Littlejohn, Anders Becklund, Mary Beth Parker, Robert Gonzalez.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COURTS

FRONT ROW: Michael Bell, Dan Garrison, Ashley Cooper, Jody Horton. SECOND ROW: Craig Lockhard, Terry Clites, Tina Evans, Ken Krause, Chad Abrason, Jonathon Milling, Roger McClary, James Case. BACK ROW: Dave Hille, Bobby Pereyò, Missy Schaeffer, Heather Bryant, Jeff Leonard, Kristen Clarkson, Keenan Smith.
FRONT ROW: Nile Williams, Scott Anderson, Theile Branham, Julie Oehlbeck, Suzanne Hollowell, Elizabeth Garrison, David Ashley, Sandi Dukes, Jill Hennessee, Leigh Moody, Brian Suber, Britta Ryan, Tricia Dryden. SECOND ROW: Drelin Williams, John Martin, Leighanne Demarzo, Kevin Montgomery, Scott Turner, Wade Lewis, Michaela Sullivan, Besty Coward, Brian Huff, Todd Thayer, Brooks Askins, Terri Hightower, Rene Krans. THIRD ROW: Mike Nardozzi, Nate Manning, Curtis Brison, Jim Burns, Jason Banks, Ted Becker, Stephen Wilson, Kevin Hodge, Jennifer Clifton, Chris Broome, Rob Pilaud, Andy Wozniak. BACK ROW: Andy Doran, Greg Younghans, Dan Garrison (Senate Pro-Tem), Charlie Mauney (Student Body Vice President), Elisabeth Corbett (Senate Secretary), Tripp Muldrow (Senate President), Sarah Culhane (Senate Clerk), Jeff Leonard, Kimberly Hannah, Dave Scherrep, Jim Malfetti, Carlos McCollough, Zach Williams.

FRONT ROW: Tripp Muldrow, Kenya Welch, Kate Evans, Alicia Arrick, Martin Driggers, Jason Sanders. BACK ROW: John Mack, Charlie Mauney, Jason Elliott, Anthony Bradley, Ashley Cooper, Chris Shotwell.
FRONT ROW: Nancy Bissanda, Barbara Ann Owen, Andrew R. Coyne, Heather Hester, Will MacDougall, Erik Alan Puhl. BACK ROW: Heather Anese Reid (Poetry Editor), Jennifer Petroff (Editor-In-Chief), Mark Dease (Business Manager), Suzanne Rook (Copy Editor), Rhetta Partin (Assistant Fiction Editor), David England (Fiction Editor).

FRONT ROW: Tracy A. Corley (Managing Editor), Simon Lin, Kathleen McDaniel, Jennifer N. Alberison (Student Life Editor), Tracy Lemmond, Andrew Stephens. SECOND ROW: Mary Olella B. Romano (Editor-In-Chief), Tannisse Joyce, Brian Suber (Organizations Editor), Roberta M. Ayers, Richard M. Baldwin (Photographic Facilities Manager), Robin Romano, Kim Bisson. BACK ROW: Chandra Ballenger, James T. Brown, Keith Thompson (Portraits Editor), Jeremy S. Moore (Business Manager), J. Mitchell Brown (Head Photographer), Charles Reeves, Jr., Mandi Burdette (Senior Staff Photographer), Thomas Sinn.
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FRONT ROW: Karl Bauman (Engineering Director), Rob Thompson, Becky Townsend (Member at Large), Amy Terrell (Business Director), Alan Ridgeway (Program Director). BACK ROW: Bruce Baker, Doug Brod, Tom Shealy, Todd Shepard, Joe Della-Fera, Sheri Blackshire (Chief Announcer).
OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

ARMY RESERVED OFFICER

MILITARY

ARMY ROTC CADRES

FIGHTIN' TIGER BATTALION
U.S. Army R.O.T.C.

MILITARY

TRAINING CORP

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ORGANIZATIONS 295
OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

Clemson Rangers


Pershing Rifles

CHAMBER SINGERS


CU AFTER SIX
OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

MARCHING BAND

Clemson University Tiger Band
MARCHING BAND

Univer  

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Ord 1992

PERFORMING ARTS

MEN’S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Michael Gunter, Sallye Jameson, Gennie L. Capps (Secretary), Frankie Williams (President), Roger Flowers, Jr. (Vice-President), Robert Hancock, Jr. BACK ROW: Tanya Crain, Neil Devaney, Steven Williams, Earl Snipes.

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OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

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OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

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FRONT ROW: Kate Meacham (Vice President), Thom Seymour, Bill Bisese (President), Mark Charney (Advisor), Spurgeon, Dawn Jones, James Howell Palmer Jr. BACK ROW: Tanya L Gunter, Anita Kristeen Glispin, John Hartzell, Robin Bedebaugh, Chris Stezin (1st Lieutenant), Anne McKenzie (Empress), Rebecca Reel (High Priestess), Kevin L Dawkins (Secretary/Treasurer).
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OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

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OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
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AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

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OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

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COLLEGIATE 4-H

FRONT ROW: Drelin Williams, April L. Dixon (Treasurer), Gayle Bledsoe (President), Darryl Price (Secretary), Stephanie Ann Lewis (Vice-President), Matt Hafner. BACK ROW: Andrea Claire Trapp, Jennifer Lynn Payne, Kim Taylor, Sara Crouch, Marianne Saxon, Lisa DeMarotta.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION


PRE-VET CLUB

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FRONT ROW: Cynthia O'Sullivan, J. Scott Nelson (Co-Advisor), Samuel M. Folk (Vice President/NACURH Communications Coordinator), Jill E. Carey (Secretary), Corey V. Mabry (President), Christopher C. Miller (Member-At-Large), Andrea M. Racht (Co-Consultant). BACK ROW: Robb Sloan, Julie C. Koehler (Judicial Liaison), Bert Sandifer (Thornhill Delegate), James J. Flanagan (Consultant), Jim Carling (Cope Delegate), Margaret Privette (Byrnes Delegate).

FRONT ROW: Lee Mayfield, Angela Overton, Kimberly Reason, Gennie Capps, Patrick E. Settle. BACK ROW: Michael Guuter, Robert Hancock, C. Todd Usher.
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FRONT ROW: Brady Kearns (Sales Director), Carla Blair (Treasurer), Susan Melton (Vice President), Robin Prescott (President), James B. Crain (Secretary), Becky Emery (Face-Planting Director). BACK ROW: Amanda Ballard (Co-Director of Spirit Blitz), Leigh Lonnax (Co-Director of Special Events), Scott Garand (Co-Director of Spirit Blitz), Amy Coluci (Assistant Director Publications), Sally Manning (Communications Director), Scott Flowers (Social).

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SECOND ROW: Sandra Munaco, Ronya Khalil, Kathy Sulzen, Andrea Harrill, Rayna Butler, Missy Land, Teresa Robinson.
THIRD ROW: Tammy Reum, Eric Eason, Ted Hamm, Cullen Munn, Andrew Wills, Chris Jones.
BACK ROW: Rebecca Woodbury, Mimsy DeMars, Shannon Miller, Kathy Curlee, Jeff Goessel, Scott Crain.
CENTRAL SPIRIT

OUTLET FOR ACTIVITY

RALLY CATS

FRONT ROW: Denise Corley, Melanie Sharpe, Jennifer Eudy, Susan Orr, Jackie Thompson, Michelle Force, Lisa Dietrich. BACK ROW: Susan Shearer, Angela Felder, Keshia Rutledge (Co-Captain), Amy Sefick, Sandy Bell (Captain), Joelle Girone, Claire Penton, LeighAnn Spence (alternate).
VARSI TY CHEERLEADERS


JV CHEERLEADERS
Vocabulary is limited when expressing oneself. The art form of photography speaks without the limitations of words. Whether the image be attractive or repulsive is determined by how the piece communicates to the observer. TAPS photographers explored the Clemson University campus, capturing brief moments in time which many students overlooked in their daily routines. Both glorious and grotesque, these many minute moments comprised a whole. These elements not only communicate to the observer, but through him as well. Explore the most precious elements of Clemson University which allow the photographer to present his environment and his emotions to others. As they put their words onto film, hear the TAPS photographers in their interpretation of communication.
Tillman hall has become a common facet to the students' daily lives. A unique view of the tower is captured by the photographer that makes one look at Tillman in a different perspective.
BEST PHOTO
BY STUDENT
Kristen Martin
taken with a Pentax K-100

BEST PHOTO
BY STAFF
Erika Reents
taken with a Nikon 8008s
“Photo contest” was the word around Clemson campus in the spring of 1993. In an effort to involve the university more actively in the production of the yearbook, the TAPS staff sponsored the first annual Picture Clemson Photo Contest. Beginning on January 8, 1993, any student, faculty, or staff member currently enrolled or employed at Clemson University could pick up a roll of 35mm film for a chance at a cash prize and recognition for a photograph in the 1993 TAPS.

The deadline for entries was 4:30 p.m. on the 22nd of January, and by February 10th winners had been chosen. Anita Gibson turned in the best overall photograph and was awarded $50.00. Hers was an artistic picture of historic Tillman Hall. Erika Reents and Kristin Martin received $25.00 each and were honored with best of staff and best of student photos, respectively. Each of the photos combined a little originality with Clemson’s pastoral landscapes to the betterment of the 1993 TAPS.

BEST OF CONTEST
Anita Glispin
taken with a Olympus Infinity
Flashing her pearly whites, this Clemson freshman poses for her yearbook photo. She is only one of the many students that contributes to the diversity and interest of the student body.
Year by year students cycled in and out of Clemson, making for what may have been the most important aspect of their college careers—the opportunity to meet and know new people. Whether in the library or at an off-campus party, meeting someone completely unlike yourself was the highlight of the Clemson experience. As life-long friendships were forged and lovers vows were pledged, this society of students became the greatest classroom of all—one in which the norms of adult life could be learned and practiced along with students from as far away as Asia or as near as Pendleton. The student body at Clemson was certainly a diverse a group but all the more precious for it.
Early morning workouts, practice ten to twenty hours per week, meetings, and weekend regattas only began to describe the life of Ben Ackerman, the president of the Clemson University Rowing Association and a junior majoring in ceramic engineering. Ackerman, originally from Atlanta, had been rowing since his senior year in high school. When he arrived at Clemson, he ran into “some guys in the canteen and they talked me into rowing here.”

As president, Ackerman ran the weekly organizational meetings, made sure the practices ran smoothly, and found ways to teach the novices, or first-year rowers, how to eat right and exercise right. “It’s really up to the rowers to use the information we give them, and it’s my job to see who takes advantage of it which can be seen through individual performance.”

In addition to rowing, Ben’s interests varied. “I backpack some, play guitar, eat a lot, and play the piano some.” Crew was structured differently in the fall and spring semesters. Out of the two seasons, Ackerman liked “spring the best because of the intense competition. In the fall, you’re racing against the clock; in the spring, you’re head to head.”

Ben’s future plans with crew included, possibly, coaching a high school team, and perhaps, on the college level. The time and dedication it took was worthwhile to Ackerman because “nothing beats the feeling of a boat moving together and moving well.”
GRADUATES

ALEXANDER, STACEY L.  LINDON, NC  ACCOUNTING
ALFARO, STEVEN LOUIS  MOORSVILLE, NC  TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
ALLEN, CHARLES L.  ANDERSON, SC  HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT
ALLEN, KATHLEEN E.  CLEMSON, SC  LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
ALLEN, OTIS L. JR.  SYCAMORE, SC  AQUACULTURE, FISHERIES, WILDLIFE, BIOLOGY

ALLENBACK, GAYLE L.  ISLE OF PALMS, SC  PSYCHOLOGY
ALLING, MARY  BRANDYWINE, MD  ENGLISH
ALLISON, T. JASON  FOUNTAIN INN, SC  CIVIL ENGINEERING
ALTMAN, WILLIAM TYSON  MT PLEASANT, SC  COMPUTER ENGINEERING
AMICK, ANGELA T.  BATESBURG, SC  PSYCHOLOGY

AMMONS, KEVIN D.  MYRTLE BEACH, SC  ARCHITECTURE
ANDERSON, DEBORAH  LAUREL, MD  FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
ANDERSON, HAROLD M.  ANDERSON, SC  POLITICAL SCIENCE
ANDERSON, JAMI R.  GREENVILLE, SC  BIOCHEMISTRY
ANDERSON, SCOTT T.  CHARLESTON, SC  ARCHITECTURE

ANDERSON, WILLIAM A.  BURKE, VA  MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ANGELL, BONNIE NICOLE  SENECA, SC  ENGLISH
ARANT, DANA L.  LEXINGTON, SC  MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
ARMSTRONG, KORIN S.  LONG VALLEY, NJ  MANAGEMENT
ARRANTS, MICHAEL T.  LEXINGTON, SC  POLITICAL SCIENCE

ARRICK, ALICIA A  SENECA, SC  MANAGEMENT
ARVE, ANGELA L.  WALHALLA, SC  SECONDARY EDUCATION
ASH, KATHRYN  SIMPSONVILLE, SC  AGRICULTURE
ASHLEY, CHERYL A.  ANDERSON, SC  ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
ASHLEY, VICTORIA L.  SALISBURY, MD  MARKETING

ASSANTES, VALERIE MARIE  SUFFIELD, CT  ENGLISH/POLITICAL SCIENCE
ATKINSON, MACK E.  CHERAW, SC  FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
AUSTIN, JOHN E.  GREENVILLE, SC  ARCHITECTURE
AVARELLO, CHARMAINE M.  CLEMSON, SC  ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
AYCOCK, WENDI LOUISE  MT PLEASANT, SC  NURSING

SENIORS & GRADUATES 343
AYERS, TANDY RAYE  ANDERSON, SC  POLITICAL SCIENCE
BABB, RICHARD JR  EASLEY, SC  AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
BAGWELL, PHILLIP NATHAN  INMAN, SC  AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION AND BUSINESS
BAIDEN, LAURIN HUGHES  COLUMBIA, SC  TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
BAILEY, ALYSON J  CONOVER, NC  ENGLISH

BAILEY, MELISSA ELAINE  NEWBERRY, SC  MATHEMATICS TEACHING
BAKA, SCOTT  GAITHERSBURG, MD  FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Baldwin, NANCY ANN  LA GRANGE, GA  ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Baldwin, RICHARD M II  CLEMSON, SC  COMPUTER SCIENCE
BALL, JEFFREY D  MARIETTA, GA  COMPUTER ENGINEERING

BALZ, ANGELA H  GREEN, SC  PSYCHOLOGY
BANDY, JOSHD  EASLEY, SC  TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
BANGAD, SUNIL R  CLEMSON, SC  COMPUTER ENGINEERING
BARLETT, JOHN W  FOUNTAIN INN, SC  HISTORY
BARLOVITS, ELIZABETH A  MAULDIN, SC  BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BARNES, ANDRA L  CHARLESTON, SC  ACCOUNTING
BARNES, MICHELLE M  CONYERS, GA  CHEMISTRY
BARSHA, CHRISTOPHER D  REEVESVILLE, SC  PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
BARTLETT, BROOKS  OCALA, FL  MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE
BASINGER, JULIE I  TAYLORS, SC  FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

BASINGER, MELINA A  MYRTLE BEACH, SC  NURSING
BATCHELDOR, JENNIFER L  TAYLORS, SC  ACCOUNTING
BATCHelor, JULie ANNE  EVANS, GA  GEOLOGY
BATES, JAMES ROBERT  PIEDMONT, SC  MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BATSON, B KEITH JR  SENEGA, SC  ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

BAUER, VERNON  COLUMBIA, SC  BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
BAYER, TERI M  MIDLOTHIAN, VA  MANAGEMENT
BEACHAM, SUSAN E  GREER, SC  NURSING
BEAM, SUZANNE M  HELENA, AL  PSYCHOLOGY
BEARDEN, KELLY S  SENEGA, SC  EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
GRADUATES

BEASLEY, ANNA M ....................... AIKEN, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
BEASLEY, MICHAEL M .................. BISHOPVILLE, SC
MARKETING
BECK, ANDREA SUE .............. SATELLITE BEACH, FL
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BECK, MIKE A .......................... CLEMSON, SC
ETRIMIC ENGINEERING
BECK, WESLEY H ...................... WINSTON-SALEM, NC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

BEHR, THOMAS J .......................... SUCCASUNNA, NJ
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
BECKER, ANDREAS ................... JACKSONVILLE, NC
CHEMICAL ENGINEER
BELL, BRIAN K ..................... FOUNTAIN INN, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BELL, JOHN L SR .......................... YEAMASSEE, SC
FORESTRY
BELL, SANDRA ............................. TOMS RIVER, NJ
PSYCHOLOGY

BELL, TIFFANY .......................... WILLIAMSTON, SC
MANAGEMENT
BELLAMY, ANNE-MICHELLE ...... MYRTLE BCH, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
BELLAMY, LISA A .................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BELLOTE, HEATHER ........ MOUNT PLEASANT, SC
SOCIOLOGY
BENNELL, AMY M .................... CHARLESTON, WV
SCIENCE TEACHING/PHYSICAL SCIENCE

BENSTON, LAURA L .................. GREENVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BERG, CATHARINE H ........ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
NURSING
BERGWALL, CRAIG ................. SAGINAW, MI
CHEMISTRY
BERUBE, CAROLYN A ........... ALEXANDRIA, VA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BETZ, AIMEE .......................... READING, PA
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

BICKLEY, MYRA C .......................... CLEMSON, SC
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION
BILLIG, AMY E .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
ACCOUNTING
BINKLEY, LINDA S ................ ROSWELL, GA
LANGUGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
BIRCHFIELD, STANLEY T ........ COLUMBIA, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BIRK, ANDREA .................... SPARTANBURG, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BISHOP, AMY SUSAN .................. SOUTHAMPTON, NY
SOCIOLOGY
BISHOP, HEATHER L .................. RAMSEY, NJ
NURSING
BISHOP, KEVIN D .................. HOLLY HILL, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
BISSADA, SALLY A .................. CHARLESTON, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
BITZER, MICHAEL J ............... PROVIDENCE, RI
MARKETING

SENIORS & GRADUATES 345
BLACK, IVAN RICARD .......... LEXINGTON, SC
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
BLACK, JONATHAN M ............. WEST COLA, SC
ACCOUNTING
BLACK, JULIE A ..................... CLOVER, SC
ACCOUNTING
BLACKMON, MONTY D .......... LANCASTER, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BLACKSHIRE, CRAIG R JR ... GREENVILLE, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT

BLACKSHIRE, MELISSA ALYCE .. GREENVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BLACKSTOCK, TRACEY LEE ........ TULSA, OK
ECONOMICS
BLACKWELDER, STEPHEN V ........ FORT MILL, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
BLACKWELL, THOMAS J .. TRAVELERS REST, SC
ACCOUNTING
BLACKWOOD, CINDY ............... PICKENS, SC
COMMUNITY & RURAL DEVELOPMENT

BLAKELY, JOSEPH W .............. GREENVILLE, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
BLALOCK, MICHAEL S .. MONCKS CORNER, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE
BLANCHARD, PAMELA A ............. AIKEN, SC
ECONOMICS
BLAND, FRANK ..................... CHESTER, SC
ENGINEERING
BLAND, ROBERT T IV .......... WEST POINT, VA
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION/BUSINESS

BLANTON, FRANKLIN C II ....... NICHOLS, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BLEVINS, TODD STUART ........... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
BLINN, STEPHEN W ................. NICEVILLE, FL
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BLOCK, REBECCA A ................. CHARLESTON, SC
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
BODKIN, CHRISTOPHER .......... CROFTON, MD
MANAGEMENT

BOHLEIER, CLAY NELSON .......... GAFFNEY, SC
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
BOOKHART, JAMES H ............... ELLOREE, SC
ANIMAL DIARY VETERINARY SCIENCES
BOOZER, DAVID CRAIG .............. GREER, SC
ACCOUNTING
BOOZER, WILLIAM L II ............ COLUMBIA, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
BOSTICK, ERNEST C ................. ANDERSON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

BOUCHARD, DONALD R .......... ENDICOTT, NY
ACCOUNTING
BOWERS, PATRICK J .............. GAITHERSBURG, MD
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BOWLING, ERIK L ................. CINCINNATI, OH
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BOYD, ANDREA ..................... CLOVER, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
BOYD, JILL A ....................... MACON, GA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Evey semester campus mailboxes were stuffed with flyers that had the letters “ISAB” written across the top. The IPTAY Student Advisory Board worked hard every year to improve relations between IPTAY and the student body. The board was made up completely of students that met every other week with an advisor from IPTAY in order to discuss how IPTAY could better serve the student body and get the most out of their investment. The board generally consisted of no more than twenty-five members, making the meetings relaxed and uninhibited.

Senior secondary education major Cary Bailey from Cowpens, South Carolina resided as president and was extremely dedicated to her organization. Juggling her time between her sorority, a job in sports ticket services, and her studies, Bailey still found time to promote and work with ISAB. As an IPTAY member, herself, Bailey’s interests rested on both sides of the coin, so she worked extremely hard to bridge the gap between IPTAY and the student body. “A lot of people don’t realize,” she commented, “how much IPTAY does for the students. They funded the building of Vickery Hall, for example, and have contributed to the building of a couple of commuter parking lots.” Bailey also wished to emphasize the fact that IPTAY was not exclusive of students. She was a member, and so were many other students. She had also seen the inside family and workings of IPTAY, and, falling in love with it, she decided to give back as much as she could through her membership.
BRITTON, WILSON K II..........HOLLYWOOD, SC
AQUACULTURE FISHERIES WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
BROCK, MELISSA A......................IVA, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BROKAMP, KIRSTEN E...........CLEARWATER, FL
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
BROOKS, LEPORTE A...........BISHOPVILLE, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
BROOME, PATRICK J..........GREAT FALLS, SC
MARKETING

BROWDER, ALBERT E ...COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BROWN, AMY E ..............PIEDMONT, SC
MATH SCIENCE TEACHING
BROWN, BRADLEY C.............DALZELL, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BROWN, DEREK ALAN ...........SPARTANBURG, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
BROWN, ERIC A .............FLORENCE, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE

BROWN, HOWARD A ...............CHARLESTON, SC
ENGLISH
BROWN, JAMES T JR...............ATLANTA, GA
MANAGEMENT
BROWN, KIMBERLY DAWN ............DULUTH, GA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BROWN, MICHAEL ..................COLUMBIA, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
BROWN, MICHAEL C ..............BOHEMIA, NY
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

BROWN, SARA F ..................PACOLET, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
BROWN, TARA-LYNN ..........BOYNTON BEACH, FL
PSYCHOLOGY
BROWNLIE, JAMES H ...............LAURENS, SC
HORTICULTURE
BRUNELLE, SUSAN E .............SACO, ME
MARKETING
BRUNNER, MATTHEW C ..........BRIARCLIFF, NY
MANAGEMENT

BUCK, JOEY .........................CHERAW, SC
BUCKHIESTER, AMBER E .........DAHLONEGA, GA
SCIENCE TEACHING MATH
BUEHLER, WADE .................SEMINOLE, FL
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BUFORD, WILLIAM IRVIN ...........NEWBERRY, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
BUHNER, DENISE L ...............WARMINSTER, PA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

BUICE, JEFFREY FRANKLIN ........GAFFNEY, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
BULLMAN, CANDACE D ..........SPARTANBURG, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
BULMAN, AMANDA L ...............ROEBUCK, SC
CHEMISTRY
BUNTON, BONNIE B .............BRANCHVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BURGESS, BRIAN KINDER ........KINGSTREE, SC
AQUACULTURE FISHERIES WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
BURGESS, DEBBIE A ........................ LANCASTER, SC
   MANAGEMENT

BURNETT, CYNTHIA A .................. DUNWOODY, GA
   EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

BURNETTE, CHRISTOPHER C ........... FLETCHER, NC
   ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

BURNS, CHRISTOPHER K ............... ARLINGTON, VA
   BIO ENGINEERING

BURNS, JENNIFER A ........................ CLARK, NJ
   POLITICAL SCIENCE

BURTON, PATTIE L ........................ ABBEVILLE, SC
   NURSING

BUSBEE, PAMELA L ........................ COLUMBIA, SC
   ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

BUSCH, MICHAEL JAMES ................. CLEMSON, SC
   CIVIL ENGINEERING

BUSHAY, STEPHEN LLOYD ............... NORTHFIELD, NJ
   ENGINEERING ANALYSIS

CAGGIANO, LOUIS V. III .............. GAFFNEY, SC
   HORTICULTURE

CAGGIANO, MARY E ........................ COWPENS, SC
   MANAGEMENT

CAIN, BARRY H .......................... WESTMINSTER, SC
   PHYSICS

CALAMAS, PETE L ......................... COLUMBIA, SC
   INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Caldwell, Evelyn Michelle . LEXINGTON, SC
   NURSING

CALDWELL, KIMBERLY D ............... AUGUSTA, GA
   INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

CAMERON, CANDACE ..................... RAEFORD, NC
   ANIMAL SCIENCE

CAMP, THOMAS .......................... GEORGETOWN, SC
   CIVIL ENGINEERING

CAMPANA, TODD MICHAEL „SPARTANBURG, SC
   FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CAMPBELL, ALISON J ..................... MEDIA, PA
   FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CAMPBELL, ANNE E ........................ KINGS MOUNTAIN, NC
   ENGLISH

CAMPBELL, BRUCE F ..................... CARROLLTON, KY
   CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CAMPBELL, C MICHAEL .................. MANTEO, NC
   COMPUTER ENGINEERING

CAMPBELL, CHARLES F III ............ JOHNSONVILLE, SC
   TEXTILE MANAGEMENT

CANADAY, CAMILLE I ..................... BOWMAN, SC
   EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

CANTRELL, JENNIE DEE-ANNA ......... CHESNEE, SC
   GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

CANTRELL, PAGE RENEE ............... ABBEVILLE, SC
   SECONDARY EDUCATION MATH

CANUP, LINDA F .......................... SENeca, SC
   FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CAPE, CYNTHIA M ........................ ANDERSON, SC
   MARKETING

CAPPS, GENNIE E ....................... HEMINGWAY, SC
   AGRICULTURAL AND APPLIED ECONOMICS

CARBONE, ELISA F ........................ ACWORTH, GA
   MANAGEMENT
CARNEY, TIFFANY A ........ FORT LAUDERDALE, FL
SOCIOLOGY
CARPENTER, BRIAN A ........ COLUMBIA, SC
MARKETING
CARPENTER, TRENT L ........ ANDERSON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CARROLL, TONIA MICHELLE ........ GRANITEVILLE, SC
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
CARTEE, CHARLOTTE M ........ WHITMIRE, SC
NURSING
CARTER, ANNA LOUISE ........ NEWBERRY, SC
MARKETING/JAPANESE
CARTER, CHRIS L ........ ORLANDO, FL
SECONDARY EDUCATION
CARTER, JAMES C ........ SMOAKS, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
CARTER, JOHN C III .......... SENEA, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
CANAVAL, DAVID F ........ BAY SHORE, NY
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
CATARUZOLO, TODD M ........ BARRINGTON, IL
MANAGEMENT
CATHEY, ANNE B ........ ANDERSON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
CATHEY, LORIE A ........ ANDERSON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CAVENESS, BRYANT E ........ CLEMSON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CAVEY, NOELLE C .......... ELIOTT CITY, MD
ECONOMICS
CENTER, TRACY DENISE ....... CLEMSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
CEPIN, WENDY D ........ CHESTER, VA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CHANG, SUSAN C .......... HILTON HEAD, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CHAPMAN, L MICHELLE .......... GREENVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CHAPMAN, LEE B .......... GREENVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CHAPPELL, SCOTT GARDNER .... CLEMSON, SC
HISTORY
CHISHOLM, BRIAN A .......... SEVERNA PARK, MD
MARKETING
CHRISTENSEN, ERIC D ........ TOPSFIELD, MA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CHRISTIAN, JIM .......... SALISBURY, MD
CHEMISTRY
CICORELLI, MARTHA A ........ SYOSSET, NY
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
CLARK, MARJORIE F ........ SPARTANBURG, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
CLARKSON, CHRISTEN L ........ TUPELO, MS
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
CLARY, JEFFREY N ........... GAFFNEY, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
CLAYTON, SHANNON JOYCE ........ CAMPOBELLO, SC
BIOCHEMISTRY
CLEMENT, ANNA K ........ JACKSONVILLE, FL
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
GRADUATES

CLYATT, C. RAMSEY III .......................... GREENVILLE, DE
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
COBB, CLANDON JR .............................. CHERRY, SC
COBB, JOHN R ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
COBB, NATHANIEL B .............................. ROCK HILL, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
COCHRAN, CONNIE E .............................. GREENVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

COCHRAN, KELLY MICHELLE ........................ GREENVILLE, SC
MARKETING
CODY, AMY J ........................................ YORK, SC
MANAGEMENT
COLEMAN, RUSSELL K ............................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
COLEMAN, STEPHANIE ............................ ENDWELL, NY
ACCOUNTING
COLLINS, BRUCE ROY ............................ SPARTANBURG, SC
ARCHITECTURE

COLLINS, JOE KEITH ............................. COAL MOUNTAIN, GA
HORTICULTURE/FLUBRASS
COLucci, AMY E ..................................... MENDON, MA
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
COLVIN, SHANNON M ............................ COLUMBIA, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
COMBS, DOUGLAS B .............................. LEXINGTON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CONE, HEATHER .................................... ESTILL, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CONLEY, SUSIE C ................................. STOCKTON, NJ
MANAGEMENT
CONNELLY, BRENT T ............................. PROSPERITY, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
CONSALAZIO, MICHAEL .......................... WELLINGTON, FL
MARKETING
CONSTANTINE, KEVIN P .......................... TEGA CAY, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
COOK, KELLY DENISE ............................ COLUMBIA, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

COOK, KELLY P .......................... RICHMOND, VA
SECONDARY EDUCATION MATH
COOK, PATRICIA AMANDA ........................ MATTHEWS, NC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
COOPER, BEVERLY ................................ CLEMSON, SC
ENGLISH
COOPER, REBECCA J .............................. LAKELAND, FL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
COPELAND, WENDY ............................... GREEPER, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING MATH

CORDER, WILLIAM L ............................. BONNEAU, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
CORRELL, LESLIE A ............................. COLUMBIA, SC
MANAGEMENT
CORY, MICHAEL S ................................. BELMAR, NJ
ACCOUNTING
COSTANZO, TAMMI ANN ........................ GAMBRILLS, MD
POLITICAL SCIENCE
COTTINGIM, STEPHEN G ........................ GREENVILLE, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Jacob Barr came to Clemson University intending to be an engineer, but graduated as an educator. In May 1992, he graduated with a degree in Science Teaching-Mathematics. "After I participated in a cooperative education program at Clemson as an Industrial engineer with a local company, I decided that engineering was not what I wanted to spend my life doing," explained Barr. "I enjoy helping people; one of my goals in life was to put myself in a position to help as many people as possible, especially children."

Barr graduated from Hemingway High School in Hemingway, South Carolina in a class of about 100 students. He said that one of the biggest difference between high school and Clemson was the number of minority students. "Growing up, I was only accustomed to having a majority of black students," said Barr, "But here in Clemson, I’ve had to make a transition from being in the majority to being in the minority."

Barr was a resident assistant in E-section of Johnstone and was involved in numerous organizations such as the Residential Hall Council, the Judicial Boards, the B.E.S.T. program, the N.A.A.C.P. chapter, Clemson University Union, and Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., to name a few. He said that he learned about many of the organizations that he joined through word of mouth.

Barr best liked Clemson because it provided an opportunity to meet long lasting friends and receive a quality education. According to Barr, "Giving back to society what has been given to me," was one of his other main goals in life. As he reflected back on his life at Clemson, he thanked God, his family, and his fiancé, Winona Taylor, for supporting his pursuit of higher education.
CRAWFORD, JAMES J.  
NORTH AUGUSTA, SC 
CIVIL ENGINEERING

CREECH, JULIA ELIZABETH  
MT PLEASANT, SC  
CRIMINAL ENGINEERING

CREECH, KATHERINE R.  
GREENVILLE, SC  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CREWS, CATHERINE D.  
HAMPTON, SC  
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

CROMER, CARL THURMAN  
GREENVILLE, SC  
SECONDARY EDUCATION BIOLICAL SCIENCES

CROOKS, MARION B. III  
GREENVILLE, SC  
MARKETING

CROOKS, TAMMY DENISE  
KINGSTREE, SC  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CROSBY, GINA ELAINE  
ST MATTHEWS, SC  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CROSBY, MICHAEL T.  
MONCKS CORNER, SC  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

CROUCH, ALISON DYER  
MAULDIN, SC  
MANAGEMENT

CROUT, JENNIFER  
SWANSEA, SC  
NURSING

CROZIER, KERRY RAY  
COLUMBIA, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

CRUDGE, ELIZABETH R.  
SPRING VALLEY, NY  
PSYCHOLOGY

CRUMLEY, HOPE E.  
JACKSON, SC  
ARCHITECTURE

CULBREATH, ANDREWS  
SIMPSONVILLE, SC  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CUMMINS, MICHAEL J.  
SPRING, TX  
MANAGEMENT

CURTIS, DEBORAH J.  
LANSDALE, PA  
ARCHITECTURE

CURTIS, JENNIFER E.  
CLEMONS, SC  
PSYCHOLOGY

CZECZOK, HEATHER A.  
NORTH AUGUSTA, SC  
MANAGEMENT

D'ANGIO, PETER R.  
LAKE RONKONKOMA, NY  
ECONOMICS

DACUS, KENITH SHANE  
TAYLORS, SC  
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

DANIEL, MARY KATHRYN  
HEMINGWAY, SC  
ENGLISH

DARBY, MELINDA M.  
CHESTER, SC  
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

DAUBENSPECK, MARY I.  
PIEDMONT, SC  
MARKETING

DAUGHERTY, KRISTEN A.  
SIMPSONVILLE, SC  
MARKETING

DAUGHERTY, SHERRY  
SIX MILE, SC  
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE

DAVIS, BRIDGET D.  
WILLSTON, SC  
ACCOUNTING

DAVIS, JONELLA M.  
SHULERVILLE, SC  
NURSING

DAVIS, KELLY ANNEITTE  
ROCK HILL, SC  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

DAVIS, MICHAEL W.  
SIMPSONVILLE, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
DAVIS, SHANNON C .................................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
ELEMENARY EDUCATION
DAWKINS, ANGELA .................................................. ANDERSON, SC
MATHAMATICS SCIENCE
DAY, CLAUDE PAKKER III ........................................... ROCK HILL, SC
AQUACULTURE FISHERIES WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
DEAN, PAUL ............................................................ BLUFFTON, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
DEARING, EDWARD ROBINSON ... ATLANTA, GA
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT

DECEMBRINO, IRENE D ................................................. GREENVILLE, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
DEDMON, FRANK EARL ............................................... AIKEN, SC
HISTORY
DEEG, KARIN J .......................................................... ST SIMONS ISLAND, GA
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
DEFEE, LEIGH .......................................................... SUMTER, SC
ACCOUNTING
DEGNAN, P DENICE ..................................................... IRMO, SC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

DEHART, CLARKE ...................................................... NEWBERRY, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
DELK, HENRY E JR ..................................................... OLAR, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
DENNEN, ROBERT P ..................................................... LAWRENCEVILLE, GA
PACKAGING SCIENCE
DEPUE, P MICHAEL II .................................................. WILLIAMSBURG, VA
CIVIL ENGINEERING
DESHAMPS, STEPHEN W .............................................. BISHOPVILLE, SC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DEVANE, JAMES .......................................................... CONYERS, GA
AGRICULTURAL AND APPLIED ECONOMICS
DEVANEY, NEIL E ....................................................... CHAPIN, SC
MARKETING
DICKARD, DAVID ...................................................... PICKENS, SC
MARKETING
DICKSON, MEREDITH L ................................................ ANDERSON, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
DIETZ, KERIANN .......................................................... MIDDLETOWN, NJ
NURSING

DILLARD, FREDERICK M ................................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
BIOTICAL SCIENCES
DILLON, BRENT'S ...................................................... SPRINGFIELD, VA
CIVIL ENGINEERING
DILWORTH, ANGELA P .................................................. CHAPIN, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
DINH, MAI T .............................................................. ROCK HILL, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
DINKINS, TRACI LYNN .................................................. SUMTER, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

DISNEY, WILLIAM BRIAN ............................................. FLORENCE, SC
BIOTICAL SCIENCES
DITMAN, DONNA JULIE ................................................. EASTON, MD
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
DOCHERTY, REBECCA .................................................. FLORENCE, SC
BIOTICAL SCIENCES
DOHERTY, MAUREEN .................................................. WAYNE, NJ
MANAGEMENT
DOMINA, JENNIFER ..................................................... POWELL, TN
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree Field</th>
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<tr>
<td>Domis, Stephanie K</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
<td>Nursing</td>
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<td>Donahue, Jim</td>
<td>Marlton, NJ</td>
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<td>Donhillan, Jennifer</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
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<td>Doolittle, Robert T</td>
<td>Delray Beach, FL</td>
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<td>Dorney, Colleen T</td>
<td>Marmora, NJ</td>
<td>Language and International Trade</td>
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<td>East Peoria, IL</td>
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<td>Myrtle Beach, SC</td>
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<td>Ridge Spring, SC</td>
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<td>Medford, NJ</td>
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<td>Mount Pleasant, SC</td>
<td>Architecture, Fisheries, Wildlife, Biology</td>
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<td>Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management</td>
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<td>Agricultural and Applied Economics</td>
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<td>Spartanburg, SC</td>
<td>Secondary Education, Math</td>
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<td>Eason, Shannon E</td>
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ELDEN, COLLEEN .......................... LAUREL, MD
CIVIL ENGINEERING
ELGIN, TOBEY J .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
FOREST PRODUCTS
ELLIOTT, CLINT A .......................... HEMINGWAY, SC
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
ELLIOTT, HEATHER A .......................... MUNCKS CORNER, SC
PHYSICS
ELMORE, DONALD .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
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ELMORE, GERALD WAYNE ................. SUMTER, SC
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EMBLER, LEIGH .......................... ANDERSON, SC
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ESTOQUIA, CARLITO N ..................... HANAHAN, SC
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EZELL, D KEVIN .......................... SENECA, SC
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FAILLA, GREGORY A ......................... CLEMSON, SC
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FALK, CATHERINE M ....................... WILMINGTON, DE
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FALLAW, LISA A .......................... AIKEN, SC
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FARLEY, KAREN A ......................... TOMS RIVER, NJ
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FARR, BRADFORD H ......................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
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FARR, DERRICK T .......................... GREER, SC
MANAGEMENT
FARR, VALERIE C .......................... NEWBERRY, SC
ACCOUNTING
FEAGIN, AMY CARMELA ..................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
FEDELE, ERIC R .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
FEEMSTER, ROBERT E JR .................... CLEMSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
FELDER, ANGELA .......................... CHARLESTON, SC
VISUAL ARTS
FELKEL, CHRISTOPHER ..................... HOLLY HILL, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
GRADUATES

FENING, DANA .......................... LEXINGTON, KY
ACCOUNTING
FERGUSON, JOHN B .......................... YORK, SC
ANIMAL DAIRY AND VEGETABLE SCIENCE
FERGUSON, JULIE .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
FIELDS, KAREN ALLISON ............... CUMBERLAND, MD
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
FINLEY, TRICIA M .......................... SUMTER, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

FISCUS, FREDERICK A ...................... LEXINGTON, KY
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
FISH, BRIAN J ............................. CLEMSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
FISHBURNE, ALICIA M ...................... DULUTH, GA
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
FISHER, JACQUELINE L ..................... FAYETTEVILLE, NC
ECONOMICS
FITZ, THOMAS RUDOLPH .................... MUNROE, CT
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

FLEMING, JOHN WILLIAM .................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
FLEMING, MARK R .......................... LANCASTER, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
FLEMING, MICHELLE M ..................... ALCOLA, SC
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FLOYD, TAMMY R .......................... TIMMONSVILLE, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
FODI, JEFFREY ............................. PISCATAWAY, NJ
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FOGLE, WALTER V .......................... ELLOREE, SC
HORTICULTURE
FOLK, SAMUEL M ........................... DENMARK, SC
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FOOSHE, PAULA E .......................... GREENWOOD, SC
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FORD, DAWN GISELE ....................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
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FORD, F. RAY JR .......................... NEW ELLENTON, SC
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FORD, MARC ROBERT ...................... CHARLOTTE, NC
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FORE, KIMBERLY A .......................... ANDERSON, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
FOREMAN, TIMOTHY R ...................... TOWSON, MD
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
FOSTER, EDWARD J JR ..................... ARGYLE, TX
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FOSTER, GLENN A .......................... PIEDMONT, SC
ECONOMICS

FOSTER, TIFFANY A ....................... LITTLE SILVER, NJ
SCIENCE TEACHING MATH
FOSTER, TRISHA D .......................... ANDERSON, SC
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FOWLE, JENNIFER L ....................... MAULDIN, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
FOWLER, SHANNON L ...................... INMAN, SC
ACCOUNTING
FOWLER, WENDY O ......................... WOODRUFF, SC
SPECIAL EDUCATION
FRANKLIN, ROBIN L ....................... NORCROSS, GA ACCOUNTING
FRAZIER, LISA A ....................... HOUSTON, TX GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
FREUDENTSTEIN, ANN M ....................... MARIETTA, GA COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
FRIEDRICH, GLENN A ....................... CHATHAM, NJ ACCOUNTING
FRYAR, KATRINA ....................... CLEMSON, SC COMPUTER SCIENCE

FULLER, KURT ....................... ROSWELL, GA MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
FURROW, MARCELLA A ....................... ARLINGTON, VA LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
GADECKI, BARBARA C ....................... CAMDEN, SC SECONDARY EDUCATION POLITICAL SCIENCE
GAFFNEY, LUCY ELIZABETH ....................... PROSPERITY, SC SECONDARY EDUCATION
GAIDJUNAS, FRANK C ....................... RIDGEFIELD, CT ECONOMICS

GALLAGHER, ELIZABETH L ....................... BECKLEY, WV MANAGEMENT
GANTT, KEVIN L ....................... LEESVILLE, SC CIVIL ENGINEERING
GARCIA, MARIA A ....................... LANSDALE, PA MANAGEMENT
GARDNER, KENNETH M JR ............... GREENVILLE, SC PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
GARNER, STACEY J ....................... GAFFNEY, SC COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

GARREN, REBECCA E ....................... GREENWOOD, SC PSYCHOLOGY
GARRISON, MICHAEL K ....................... ORANGEBURG, SC CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
GATES, JENNIFER L ....................... TAMASSEE, SC MARKETING
GATES, ROBERT M JR ............... SPRINGFIELD, VA ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
GAULDIN, BRADLEY J ....................... DANVILLE, VA MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

GEDDINGS, JAMES J JR ............... SPARTANBURG, SC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
GENERAO, STEFANIE A ....................... SILVER SPRING, MD NURSING
GEORGE, KIMBERLEY D ....................... GREENVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
GERALD, JOSEPH JR ....................... MARION, SC NURSING
GERISCH, CYNTHIA M ....................... EASLEY, SC NURSING

GETER, ALICE M ....................... SPARTANBURG, SC POLITICAL SCIENCE
GIBSON, NEIL J ....................... FERNANDINA BEACH, FL MATHEMATICS
GILLELAND, LISA G ....................... SIX MILE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
GINN, CHRISTOPHER D ....................... ANDERSON, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
GLADSTONE, SAM MEYER ....................... GREENWOOD, SC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Al Browder took great pride in being the president of one of the more elite campus honorary organizations. Omicron Delta Kappa, an honors society based primarily on member nominations, chose this active senior in Mechanical Engineering to take charge. With less than thirty members, this highly selective group stressed leadership, scholarship, mass media, athletics, and the fine arts in the selection of its new members.

Actively involved in intramurals, mountain biking, and being a university tour guide, the Colonial Heights, Virginia native found that a lack of motivation was the most uninspiring part of Clemson's student body. “There’s not a great deal of excitement in extracurricular activities,” Browder said. Clemson, however, was just the perfect size for Browder. “You have the opportunity to do what you want to do,” he said. “Clemson is a good size for involvement in both extracurricular activities and different courses.”

After graduation in December of 1992, Browder intended to attend the graduate program at the University of Florida in order to study Coastal Engineering. This choice was inspired by a love for the beach and the influence of Dr. Hader’s introductory course to Coastal Engineering.

One thing that he wanted students to keep in mind as they involved themselves in activities was that nobody cared about the details. “Nobody cares how you do it, as long as it gets done.”
GOURDIN, PETER P III ……………….. PINEVILLE, SC  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING  
GOWAN, JOHN A ……………………….. REIDVILLE, SC  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT  
GRAHAM, BONNIE M …………………. GREENSBORO, NC  
ACCOUNTING  
GRAHAM, BRIAN M ……………………. MECHANICSVILLE, VA  
ACCOUNTING  
GRAHAM, DAVID J .......................... DERWOOD, MD  
SECONDARY EDUCATION HISTORY  

GRAHAM, DIANA C ........................ SIMPSONVILLE, SC  
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION  
GRAHAM, JEFF DONALD .......................... GREER, SC  
HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT  
GRAHAM, SCOTT CHRISTOPHER ……………….. EASLEY, SC  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
GRANT, SARAH DALTON  ....... SWAMPSCOTT, MA  
PSYCHOLOGY  
GRANT, TAMRA LASHAN  …………. GEORGETOWN, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  

GRANT, TIM M .............................. PLANTATION, FL  
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES  
GREEN, LEE C ............................. BLACKSBURG, SC  
MARKETING  
GREEN, MARK J ............................. CAPE CORAL, FL  
MICROBIOLOGY  
GREENAWALT, RODGERS K  ............... SUMTER, SC  
MANAGEMENT  
GREENE, LISA M ........................... GREENVILLE, SC  
SECONDARY EDUCATION SPANISH  

GRESSETTE, THOMAS P JR  ………….. FLORENCE, SC  
ENGLISH/HISTORY  
GRIFFIN, JAMES B  ...................... SAINT MATTHEWS, SC  
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION  
GROULX, GAIL ANN  ............... WOODSTOCK ONT CA  
SPECIAL EDUCATION  
GROVE, JASON T  ............................ GREER, SC  
MANAGEMENT  
GRUMBLES, MICHAEL S  .................. SENECA, SC  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  

GUNTER, ANDREW W  ...................... PENSACOLA, FL  
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE  
GUNTER, MICHAEL W  ..................... LEXINGTON, SC  
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS  
GURLEY, PAUL GEOFFREY  .................. CLEMSON, SC  
CIVIL ENGINEERING  
HACKER, MONICA J  ............... WYNCOTE, PA  
COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE SERVICE  
HAIFNER, JACK BROOKS II  ………….. TOWNVILLE, SC  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  

HAILEY, ROBERT EDMOND JR JR  …....... LLUGOFF, SC  
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS  
HALL, MALCOLM B  .......................... CHARLESTON, SC  
HISTORY  
HALL, ANDREW S  ...................... PITTSBURGH, PA  
BIOPHYSICS  
HALL, MACKY T  ...................... CHEVY CHASE, MD  
ENGLISH  
HALLMAN, DAVID W  ...................... COLUMBIA, SC  
SECONDARY EDUCATION HISTORY  

360 PORTRAITS
GRADUATES

HAMILTON, POLLY
CENTRAL, SC
UNDecided

HAMILTON, SANDRA L
WILMINGTON, DE
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE

HAMILTON, TRACY LYNN
FORT MILL, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

HAMM, JENNIFER LYNN
SPARTANBURG, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

HAMM, TED
COLUMBIA, SC
MANAGEMENT

HAMMETT, JENNIFER L
ANDERSON, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

HAMMETT, LEE ANN
INMAN, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

HAMMOND, COREY JOSPEH
WESTBROOK, ME
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

HAMRICK, NIKKI
GAFFNEY, SC
MANAGEMENT

HANCE, KENNETH
YORK, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

HANIF, TONI M
WEST LINN, OR
MARKETING

HANNA, MONICA O
FLORENCE, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

HANNAH, JENNIFER RAMON
BISHOPVILLE, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

HARCOURT, DIANE S
GRAY COURT, SC
ACCOUNTING

HARDEN, JAMES C III
COLA, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT

HARDIN, CANDACE J
WINSTON-SALEM, NC
SPECIAL EDUCATION

HARDIN, KYNDAL MIKAY
CLEVELAND, SC
SPECIAL EDUCATION

HARDIN, TIMOTHY MARK
SMYRNA, SC
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

HARLAN, KATIE L
HAMILTON, SC
HISTORY

HARMON, CHARLES REID JR
ANDERSON, SC
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

HARPER, MICHAEL E
RIDGEWOOD, NJ
PSYCHOLOGY

HARRIS, FREDERICK
ANDERSON, SC
MARKETING

HARRIS, HEATHER LYNN
GREENWOOD, SC
NURSING

HARRIS, JAIME SHANNON
BRENTWOOD, TN
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT

HARRIS, JULIE KAYE
ROEBUCK, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

HARRIS, STEVEN LEON
LADSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

HARRISON, HEATHER S
CROOM, MD
ECONOMICS

HARRISON, JIMMIE LYNN
GREECE, SC
ARCHITECTURE

HARRISON, LESLIE D
GREENVILLE, SC
PSYCHOLOGY

HARRISON, ROBERT C
SHALIMAR, FL
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
HART, GREGORY
ATLANTA, GA
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
HARTSELL, CHARLES K JR
COLUMBIA, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
HARVY, CATHERINE LEIGH
LINCOLNTON, NC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
HATCHELL, KEVIN O
CLEMSON, SC
ARCHITECTURE
HATCHELL, MICHAEL TODD
IRMOC, SC
HORTICULTURE

HATCHER, GENE
MEDFORD LAKES, NJ
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
HAUSE, KENNETH F
LUGOFF, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
HAWKINS, CHAD
NEWBERRY, SC
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HAWKINS, KENNETH DARRELL
TAYLORS, SC
MARKETING
HAWKINS, KRISTA M
SEVERN, MD
ACCOUNTING

HAYES, JANNAH AMI
GREEN SEA, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION ENGLISH
HAYS, JOHN C JR
IVA, SC
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION
HAYTER, JAMES HENRY
OLD GREENWICH, CT
COMPUTER SCIENCE
HAZVILL, BRIAN J
Baton Rouge, LA
ACCOUNTING
HECHT, MARGARET
RICHMOND, VA
MARKETING

HEDDEN, KEVIN
ABBEVILLE, SC
WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
HEERY, MARY C
VINELAND, NJ
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HEETER, KELLY A
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HENDERSON, AMY E
GREENVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
HENDERSON, HAROLD J
LAURENS, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

HENDRIX, MARY W
INMAN, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
HERBERT, MARIAN P
ANDERSON, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
HERNANDEZ, PATRICIA
GREER, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
HERndon, BENJAMIN E
RUFFIN, SC
HORTICULTURE
HESSELGRAVE, TARA L
UPPER NYACK, NY
PSYCHOLOGY

HEWINS, KELLY LEAYNNE
LUGOFF, SC
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HEWLETT, KENNETH J
ABERDEEN, NJ
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HICKS, MELISSA LYNN
AMELIA ISLAND FL
SECONDARY EDUCATION SOCIAL SCIENCE
HIGHBERGER, STEVEN
AIKEN, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
HILES, KRISTEN J
MEDFORD, NJ
FINE ARTS
HILL, CHRISTINA ................................................. PIEDMONT, SC
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HILL, GRAHAM ............................................... CHERRY HILL, NJ
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HINDS, WAYNE AARON ....................................... HOPKINS, SC
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HITT, ANNA .................................................. LIBERTY, SC
CONSUMER EDUCATION
HOBBS, STEPHANIE ........................................... CLEMSON, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

HOGG, MARTIN LESLEY ....................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
HOLDEN, MARK DANIEL ....................................... INMAN, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
HOLDEN, MICHAEL C .......................................... INMAN, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
HOLLAND, ANGELA ............................................ BEL AIR, MD
COMPUTER SCIENCE
HOLLIFIELD, JASON C .......................................... BOSTIC, NC
MANAGEMENT

HOLLING, JULIE ............................................... CHARLESTON, SC
AQUACULTURE/ FISHERIES WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
HOLLOMAN, STACY ............................................ OAKTON, VA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
HOLMES, WILLIAM R, III ................................... BASKING RIDGE, NJ
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
HOLTON, BRIDGET RENEE .................................... BATESBURG, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION/BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
HOOD, HELEN E ................................................ LEXINGTON, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING

HOOKS, BLAKE DOUGLAS ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
SOCIOLOGY
HOPKINS, PERRY ALLEN ...................................... ROCKWELL, NC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
HOPP, CYNTHIA J ............................................... SEVERN, MD
MANAGEMENT
HORNE, BEVERLY RENEE .................................... SALUDA, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
HORTON, LEWIS G .............................................. MT PLEASANT, SC
HISTORY

HORTON, MICHAEL V .......................................... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
HOWARD, AMELIA J .......................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
HOWARD, CATHY C ............................................ WINTERVILLE, GA
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
HOWELL, JIMMIE BURTON II ................................ BREvard, NC
MANAGEMENT
HOWELL, KIMBERLY J ......................................... ROCK HILL, SC
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

HOWELL, STEPHANIE N ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
MANAGEMENT
HUCKS, LESLIE ............................................... ANDERSON, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
HUDSON, HOLLY R ............................................ GREER, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION
HUFFMAN, KIM M .............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
BIOCHEMISTRY
HUGGINS, ALFRED I, JR ...................................... ALCOLU, SC
MANAGEMENT
For Tara-Lynn Brown, her freshman year at Clemson was exciting, scary, and too far away from home. Boynton Beach, Florida, was twelve hours away. This made Brown unsure as to whether or not she would return after Christmas. The only thing that made her want to stay was her sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma. The girls were all friendly and open and fun, and the organization kept her mind off her own problems as she saw the desperate needs of others.

By the time she reached her senior year, Brown had grown to love Clemson. She still missed home terribly, but she had made a second home for herself at school. She got involved in several groups, including being a tour guide at the Visitor’s Center, joining the pre-law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta, and staying busy with Gamma Sigma Sigma. Service projects were planned once a week, and a focus project once a semester. Also, in her position as president, she assumed the responsibilities of running meetings, helping to plan weekly dinners, planning retreats, and dealing with any problems.

Brown was pleased with her organization. During her four years, she saw it grow in size from approximately sixty members to almost two hundred. When she was not participating in school-related activities, Brown chose to shop—her favorite activity.

Finishing her final year at Clemson majoring in Psychology, Brown had a great deal to look back on and be proud of. She saw things she liked, such as the beauty surrounding the campus and extremely helpful advisors. She also saw things she disliked, such as the distance she had to travel to go home, but through it all, she developed an ability to manage herself and to deal with any new problems that arose.
GRADUATES

JAYATT, NANCY MARIE ......... SPARTANBURG, SC CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
HYCHE, ASHLEY THOMPSON SIMPSONVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
ILDERTON, KENNETH DEAN ......... CLEMSON, SC FOREST MANAGEMENT
INABINET, KATHERINE E ............ CAMDEN, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
IULIUCI, KRISTA A ............... MILLEDGEVILLE, GA BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

JACKSON, JASON S ................. COLUMBIA, SC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
JACKSON, TERRI ................... INMAN, SC COMPUTER ENGINEERING
JACOBS, KIRSTEN R ............... DELAWARE, OH BIOCHEMISTRY
JAHELKA, CARLA A ............... VESTAL, NY ACCOUNTING
JAKUBECY, ALLISON A ............ DUNWOODY, GA MANAGEMENT

JAMES, WILLIAM C III .......... COLUMBIA, SC BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
JEFFERSON, MICHAEL E .......... POOLESVILLE, MD FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
JENERETTE, C MELISSA .......... HEMINGWAY, SC NURSING
JENKINS, DYLAN H .............. LANCASTER, PA FOREST MANAGEMENT
JENKINS, SCOTT ................ SILVER SPRING, MD MARKETING

JENTZ, BRIAN SCOTT ............. CENTRAL, SC PSYCHOLOGY
JEPPSON, CHRISTINA L ........... TRAVELERS REST, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
JOAQUIN, CHRISTINA F .......... LADSON, SC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
JOHANNES, JIMMY ............... CLEMSON, SC ECONOMICS
JOHNSON, ANDREA J .......... CHARLESTON, SC MANAGEMENT

JOHNSON, DAVID J ............... CHERAW, SC ACCOUNTING
JOHNSON, DEBBIE L ............ CAMDEN, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
JOHNSON, EDGAR P ............... GREENWOOD, SC TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
JOHNSON, JENNIFER L .......... MOORE, SC HISTORY
JOHNSON, RENEE ELIZABETH .. EASLEY, SC BIOLOGICAL

JOHNSON, TYLIE LEIGH .......... PIEDMONT, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
JOLLY, FRANCES R .............. EDGEFIELD, SC PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
JONES, ANGELA B .............. LANDRUM, SC SECONDARY EDUCATION FRENCH
JONES, BRAD A ............... ANDERSON, SC TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
JONES, BRYAN L ............... BAMBERG, SC CIVIL ENGINEERING

SENIORS & GRADUATES
JONES, DARREN MARK .......... MOORESBORO, NC
COMP: SCIENCE
JONES, EMILY A ................. CLEARWATER, FL
ARCH: VISUAL ARTS
JONES, J MICHAEL .............. ABBEVILE, SC
CIVIL: ENGINEERING
JONES, JOEL H ................. EASLEY, SC
AQUACULTURE, WILDLIFE:
JONES, JOHN H .................. SANFORD, NC
EC: ECONOMICS

JONES, JULIE A ................. DILLON, SC
LANDSCAPE: ARCHITECTURE
JORDAN, CAREY C ............. BEAUMONT, TX
TEXTILE: MANAGEMENT
JORDAN, CINDY MECHIELLE .. DARLINGTON, SC
MECH: ENGINEERING
JORDAN, J MILES .............. CHARLESTON, SC
ELEC: ELECTRICAL
JORDAN, JEFF C ............... COLUMBIA, SC
CIVIL: ENGINEERING

JURGENSEN, PAMELA M .... MILFORD, NJ
PSYCHOLOGY
KAASA, ERIN ELDORA .......... FORT SMITH, AR
MARKETING
KACZMAREK, MICHAEL K ...... AMARILLO, TX
BIO: SCIENCE
KAHIAN, TRACY ANN .......... MIDDLEBRO, MA
MARKETING
KARTMAN, SARAH ............. RANDOLPH, NY
SPECIAL: EDUCATION

KARUTURI, SRINIVAS RAO .... SAN JOSE, CA
IND: MANAGEMENT
KASSAP, JONATHAN WROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY
CIVIL: ENGINEERING
KATTAK, JOANNE A .......... WAYNE, NJ
NURSING
KAUFMANN, CHRISTOPHER C .... ATLANTA, GA
MANAGEMENT
KAUFMANN, COURTNEY L .... TURNERSVILLE, NJ
FIN: MANAGEMENT

KAY, ELIZABETH CLARKE ...... MT PLEASANT, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
KAY, KIMBERLY J ............ HARTWELL, GA
NURSING
KAY, MICHAEL R ............. CLEMSON, SC
MECH: ENGINEERING
KEECH, BRIAN A .............. JAMESVILLE, NY
ARCHITECTURE
KEESE, AMI .................. SENEA, SC
ELEMENTARY: EDUCATION

KELLER, BRIDGETTE D .......... CAYCE, SC
CIVIL: ENGINEERING
KELLEY, COLIN E .......... CHATTANOOGA, TN
FIN: MANAGEMENT
KELLEY, RICHARD M ........ EASLEY, SC
TEXTILE: MANAGEMENT
KELLY, KIRSTEN .......... MARLBOROUGH, MA
ELEMENTARY: EDUCATION
KENIMER, HEATHER L ......... ATLANTA, GA
HISTORY
KENNEDY, AMELIA E........... COLUMBIA, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
KENNEDY, SUNNI .................. LANCASTER, SC
ACCOUNTING
KEOWN, JENNIFER I. ............ ANDERSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
KEY, ROBERT S. ................. COLUMBIA, SC
FOREST MANAGEMENT
KIESLING, STACY F. ............ PAWLEYS IS, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

KIMBRELL, SERENA P. ........... ANDERSON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
KIME, ROBERT B III ............ CLIMAX, NC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
KIMMEL, LORI LYNN .......... FLINT, TX
ENGLISH
KIMMONS, TIM ................... SPARTANBURG, SC
MARKETING
KINARD, JULIE F. .............. PELION, SC
NURSING

KING, KEVIN A ................. BISHOPVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
KING, ROSEMARY ............... CLEMSON, SC
MANAGEMENT
KING, STEPHANIE A .......... COLUMBIA, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
KIRK, JOHN DAMON ............ RAMSEY, NJ
MANAGEMENT
KITCHEN, DAVID F. ........... MULLINS, SC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE

KLEKOTKA, KRISTIE L. ....... BOLTON, CT
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
KLINE, DEANNA T. ............ ABSECON, NJ
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
KNIGHT, CONNIE E .......... GREENVILLE, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
KNOTT, A CHRISTOPHER ....... GREELEY, CO
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
KNOWLES, SHAWN D ........... EAST BERNE, NY
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

KOSCHER, SHERI .............. MAULDIN, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
KOTZ, JENNIFER S. ............ ROSWELL, GA
PSYCHOLOGY
KREIDER, PHILLIP T. ......... FLORENCE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
KREMPEL, TRACY L. ........... BARTOW, FL
PSYCHOLOGY
KRETZSCHMAR, SUSAN E. ..... NICEVILLE, FL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

KRIMMINGER, VANESSA LEIGH LANCASTER, SC
MANAGEMENT
KROHN, MARK ELLIOT .......... DALLAS, PA
PSYCHOLOGY
KROK, JOHN B ................. PISCATAWAY, NJ
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
KUBIK, ANTHONY W JR .......... WALTERBORO, SC
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
KUCK, JENNIFER GWEN ......... ROSWELL, GA
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
KUGLER, ROBERT C. COLUMBIA, SC INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
KUSHMAN, CAMILLE K. CINCINNATI, OH POLITICAL SCIENCE
LACKEY, BRETT R. GREENVILLE, SC BIOCHEMISTRY
LACKOVIC, JOHN L. III PITTSBURGH, PA ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
LADD, JULIE E. LIBERTY, SC NURSING

LAGRASSE, LISA M. METHUEN, MA CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
LAL, YING-CHO. CLEMSON, SC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
LAEWSKI, ALICIA J. GREER, SC PSYCHOLOGY
LANCASTER, JEFFREY K. SPARTANBURG, SC MARKETING
LANCIANESE, RICHARD A. GREENVILLE, SC PACKAGING SCIENCE

LANEGAN, ROGER R. LANDRUM, SC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
LANG, DAWN MARIE. LOCUST GROVE, VA INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
LANCESETH, DIANA C. ARLINGTON, VA COMPUTER ENGINEERING
LAROCHE, DWAYNE B. JOHNS ISLAND, SC MANAGEMENT
LAUGHLIN, SHELLEY. ROCK HILL, SC PSYCHOLOGY

LAVENDER, JULIA L. EASLEY, SC ECONOMICS
LAVORE, ALAN GORDON. JULIAN, NC INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
LAWTON, JOHN G IV. CLEMSON, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
LAWTON, JULIA M. ESTILL, SC POLITICAL SCIENCE
LAYMON, JINGER L. RICHMOND, VA MARKETING

LEACH, DANIELLE D. SUMMERVILLE, SC EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
LEAPHART, CYNTHIA L. LEESVILLE, SC ECONOMICS
LEE, KATHY S. SIMPSONVILLE, SC MARKETING
LEE, KEVIN PATRICK. DERWOOD, MD ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
LEE, MALICIA N. EUTAWVILLE, SC MICROBIOLOGY

LEE, MARGARET J. SALLEY, SC POLITICAL SCIENCE
LEE, MICHELLE. HARTSVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
LEE, REBECCA ANN. CLEMSON, SC NURSING
LEELING, MATTHEW J. BURKE, VA ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
LEGRAND, SHANNON A. COLUMBIA, SC TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
Dedicated, hard-working, committed - these three words which depicted the president of the Clemson Fencers, Tina Burrell. Being a first semester graduate student in Parks and Recreation Tourism Management, Burrell had a difficult yet fun time juggling her activities and her class load. This was Burrell’s fifth year on the Fencing Team. Her first encounter with the Clemson Fencers was her freshman year at Organizations Day where she became interested: “they gave me a few steps...and I started coming to practice.”

Burrell qualified for national competition two years but was financially unable to attend. She also had to take her job into consideration; the competitions took place during the summer. In the future, if she qualified she stated she would “definitely go, regardless of constraints.” In the sectionals tournament, which covered the southeastern region, Burrell placed third overall in saber and eighth in foil. For fund-raising, the team held two tournaments per year and sold T-shirts. These events were extremely difficult to organize due to the amount of paperwork and the amount of time necessary.

“Having to repair all of the equipment” was definitely what Burrell liked least about being president of the Clemson Fencers; however, “the thrill of competition and being able to meet different fencers from around the country” made up for all the hard work during the year. In the future, Burrell hoped to become good enough to qualify for the Olympic Team and fence in the ’96 or 2000 Olympics.
SENIORS &

LOMAX, LEIGH A. ............. GREENVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT
LONG, ALLEN ................. GAINESVILLE, GA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
LONG, AMY MELISSA ......... FOUNTAIN INN, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION MATH
LONG, JENNY RENEE ......... LEXINGTON, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
LONG, JOHN W. II ............ SALISBURY, MD
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

LONG, JOLIE A ............... WESTMINSTER, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
LONG, PAIGE I ............... LAURENS, SC
MATHEMATICS
LOOPER, LESLEY M .......... EASLEY, SC
EDUCATION
LOPEZ, ALEX JR ............. NORWALK, CT
ECONOMICS
LORCH, EMILY E .......... PATASKALA, OH
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE

LOSEN, MATIAS ............. CLEMSON, SC
MANAGEMENT
LOVELACE, AIMEE M ......... ROCK HILL, SC
SPECIAL EDUCATION
LOWDER, PAULA JO .......... LITTLE RIVER, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
LOWRY, KARAN ............. FLORENCE, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
LUCAS, FRANKLIN LEE ...... DARLINGTON, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LUCI, MICHAEL A .......... HARRISBURG, PA
MARKETING
LYNCH, JEAN R ............. SPARTANBURG, SC
MARKETING
LYNN, KEVIN A ............. EASLEY, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
LYONS, KELLY ANN ......... HOCKESSIN, DE
LYNCHBURG, VA
MACK, JOHN ASHBY ...... MOUNT PLEASANT, SC
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE

MADDEN, MARY PAT .......... LAURENS, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MAFFETT, DAVID F .......... NINETY SIX, SC
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
MAGGIO, ROBERT M .......... LANSING, KS
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MAJEWSKI, MICHAEL A ...... LYNCHBURG, VA
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
MANER, ROBERT D .......... WINSTON-SALEM, NC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

MANN, BRANDON A .......... VARNVILLE, SC
MICROBIOLOGY
MANN, ROBERT W .......... CHESTER, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MANVILLE, MARK ............ COLUMBIA, SC
MARKETING
MARETT, CHADWICK L ...... BLACKSBURG, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING PHYSICAL SCIENCE
MARKS, ADAM E ............. MIAMI, FL
ARCHITECTURE
GRADUATES

MARKS, DANA LEIGH .......... COLDSPRING, NC
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
MARLOWE, DEANNA .......... CHARLESTON, SC
MARONEY, JOHN ASHLEY .......... GREENVILLE, SC
COMMUNITY & RURAL DEVELOPMENT
MARTIN, AMY L .......... LANCASTER, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MARTIN, KEVIN C .......... EASLEY, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

MARTIN, BEN H III .......... EASLEY, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
MARTIN, CHRISTINA MCKEE .......... LOCKHART, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
MARTIN, DAVID F .......... LEXINGTON, SC
ARCHITECTURE
MARTIN, JENNIFER ANNE .......... GREEVER, SC
SPECIAL EDUCATION
MASON, LORI E .......... WAYNE, NJ
ELENTARY EDUCATION
MASON, CYNTHIA G .......... UNION, SC
MARKETING

MASON, ELISA JUDITH .......... NEWBERRY, SC
MANAGEMENT
MASON, ROBERT JOHN .......... MORELAND HILLS, OH
NATIONAL SCIENCE EDUCATION
MASSEY, KEVIN M .......... GRAY COURT, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MASSEY, TODD A .......... GREENVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
MATHIS, RHONDA LEIGH .......... CLEVELAND, TN
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

MAYERS, MARK L .......... BARNWELL, SC
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
MAYERS, W DEREK .......... FLORENCE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MAYES, MARTIN J .......... MILFORD, NJ
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
MAYES, CHARLES R JR .......... COLUMBIA, SC
MARKETING
MAUS, GREGORY PHILIP .......... ANDERSON, SC
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT

MAYER, JAMES MICHAEL .......... WALHALLA, SC
SCIENCE TEACHING
MCABEE, LISA D .......... WOODRUFF, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MCCABE, BROOKS L .......... CLEMSON, SC
MARKETING
MCCONNELL, TRACY L .......... MAULDIN, SC
ACCOUNTING
MCCABE, BRIAN .......... DENVER, NC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MCCLAIN, ANDREA J ............ GREENVILLE, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MCCLENDON, TARA E ............ SALUDA, SC PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
MCCLURE, KELLY ELIZABETH .... ANDERSON, SC VISUAL ARTS
MCCLYM, KRISTINA ............... MAULDIN, SC SOCIOLOGY
MCCOWN, KATHERINE P .......... EASLEY, SC MANAGEMENT

MCCOY, JOHN R JR ................. YORK, SC MARKETING
MCCRANEY, PAUL .................. LAURENS, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MCCRARY, SHANNON .............. CAMERON, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MCCUTCHEN, JAMES D JR ........ KINGSTREE, SC CIVIL ENGINEERING
MCDONALD, BARBARA ANN ......... CHARLESTON, SC VISUAL ARTS

MCDOWELL, MICHAEL W ............ CHESTER, SC CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE/MGMT
MCELVEEN, ROBERT F JR ........... KINGSTREE, SC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MCGINN, BETHANY C .............. MARSHFIELD, MA GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
MCGUIRT, ANGELA F .............. ROCK HILL, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MCKBOWN, KATHERINE .......... ROCK HILL, SC EDUCATION

MCLAUGHLIN, TIMOTHY J ........... WEST CHESTER, PA INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MCLAURIN, LILA B ................. MARION, SC
MCELLELLAN, JOSEPH ALTON ...... CLEMSON, SC MARKETING
MCLEOD, CHARLOTTE C .......... CLEMSON, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MCLEOD, VICTOR C III .......... CAMDEN, SC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

MCMANUS, KIMBERLY O .......... RIDGE SPRING, SC SPECIAL EDUCATION
MCMANUS, MICHAEL A ............. BLUE POINT, NY CERAMIC ENGINEERING
MCMILLAN, LYNWOOD ............. SALLEY, SC ACCOUNTING
MCNEELY, NANCY L .............. EASLEY, SC MANAGEMENT

MCPOHSESN, LASONYA M .......... RIDGELAND, SC INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MCPOW, SUSAN J ................. EAST HAMPTON, NY POLITICAL SCIENCE
MCWITHE, THOMAS CHAD ......... TRAVELERS REST, SC COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEM
MEACHAM, KATE .................. SMYRNA, TN HISTORY
MEADOWROFT, LESLIE S .......... ROCHESTER, NY MARKETING
MEANS, BRADLEY E. HICKORY, NC CIVIL ENGINEERING
MEEHAN, BETH E. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
MEISTER, BRITTANY NAIPLES, FL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MELTON, P. MARK EASLEY, SC ENGINEERING ANALYSIS
MERCER, MARY C. FENCE, SC NURSING
MERRITT, ROBERT A. EASLEY, SC ACCOUNTING
METZLER, CHRISTOPHER ELIZABETH TOWN, PA ECONOMICS
MIDDLETON, TANYA L. ORANGEBURG, SC INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
MILEY, JOHN BRUNSON, SC PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
MILKS, BRIAN K. ANDERSON, SC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
MILLEN, ROBERT M. CLOVER, SC MANAGEMENT
MILLER, JAMES S. JR. SALTERS, SC AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
MILLER, LARRY R. CHARLESTON, SC PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
MILLER, R. CLAYTON WOODRUFF, SC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MIRICK, JUDY L. SUMMERVILLE, SC PHYSICS
MORAE, SANDY M. BELTON, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MITCHELL, TYORA MICHIE MARION, SC INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MIZELL, AMY T. PERRY, GA PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
MOHAMAD, HUSSEIN EASLEY, SC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MONAHAN, FRANK KEVIN CLEMSON, SC MANAGEMENT
MONTGOMERY, DAVID A. COLUMBIA, SC CIVIL ENGINEERING
MONTGOMERY, SAMUEL D. ELOREE, SC FOREST MANAGEMENT
MOONEY, JOHN P. COLUMBIA, SC ACCOUNTING
MOORE, CHRISTOPHER G. NICHOLS, SC COMPUTER SCIENCE
MOORE, L. JARROTT CLEMSON, SC BIOCHEMISTRY
MOORE, MERI FRANCES ROCK HILL, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MOORE, REGINA F. CLOVER, SC HISTORY
MOORE, SHANNON LEIGH .................................. UNION, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MOORE, TALITHA ........................................... LANCASTER, PA ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MOORHEAD, SHANNON L .................................. ANDERSON, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MOORHEAD, TATE A .................................................. GAFFNEY, SC MARKETING
MORGAN, JONATHAN W ....................................... CLINTON, SC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

MORGAN, RICHARD K ........................................... ALPHARETTA, GA LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
MORRIS, CONSTANCE L ......................................... FORT MILL, SC CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MORRIS, JEFFREY S .................................................. UPTON ST CLAIR, PA FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MORRISON, IAN .................................................... GOOSE CREEK, SC COMPUTER ENGINEERING
MORROW, JENNIFER ................................................. FAIRFAX STATION, VA ACCOUNTING

MOSELEY, RACHEL NEELY ........................................... LEXINGTON, SC VISUAL ARTS
MOULTIE, ANDREW KEVIN ........................................ RALEIGH, NC MICROBIOLOGY
MULDROW, JOSEPH E III ........................................... TAYLORS, SC ENGLISH
MULLER, HARRY LEE III ........................................... CHARLESTON, SC HORTICULTURE
MULLIGAN, KIMBERLY A ........................................... LIBERTY, SC ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MULLIKIN, MANDY G ............................................. ANDERSON, SC ACCOUNTING
MUNDY, JENNIFER L .............................................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC SECONDARY EDUCATION MATH
MUNN, PAUL W ..................................................... HARTSVILLE, SC CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MURDAUGH, SABRINA A ........................................... VARNVILLE, SC SPANISH
MURPHY, RICHARD F III .......................................... GREER, SC COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

MURPHY, SUSAN L ................................................ SUMTER, SC EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
MURPHY, WALTER J JR ............................................ FANWOOD, NJ INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MURRAY, TAMMY .................................................. LONE STAR, SC EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
MURRAY, THOMAS J III .............................................. HILTON HEAD, SC CIVIL ENGINEERING
NAGLREITER, BRET E ................................................ PALM CITY, FL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

NEALY, JOSEPH K .................................................. LORIS, SC INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
NELSON, MICHAEL B .............................................. SUMMERSVILLE, SC HISTORY
NELSON, ROBERT F .................................................. GREER, SC MANAGEMENT
NELSON, TODD M .................................................. FLORENCE, SC INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
NEUS, HEATHER A .................................................. BELLPORT, NY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
"I was a little nervous when I first started, three years ago, but now it's like a second nature to me," described Senior Brab Cooks about being drum major. Having been in the marching band for four years and a drum major for three, Cooks had little time for much else. Although he would not be returning for another year since the marketing major was graduating in the spring, Cooks had put much time and effort into his duties as drum major.

And what exactly does he do? Well, "It's like an on-field conductor," described Cooks, "we start every song, set the tempos, help in practice with the drills, and conduct in the stands." Since the band had around two-hundred members, that's a lot of responsibility to handle. Having played the saxophone since the seventh grade, his love for music had grown gradually. His first year in Tiger band, Cooks played the saxophone, but became drum major the second year. In addition to practicing six hours each week plus Saturdays, he had been playing the tenor sax in the jazz band for four years. His other activities included involvement in the basketball pit band and several intramural sports.

"What I like best about being drum major is being able to hear the band," stated Cooks. Sometimes, when playing an instrument within a group, the sound gets lost and hearing the band as a whole becomes very difficult. Being drum major was also in his blood; Cooks' father was also a drum major for the Clemson's Tiger Band in 1967. For Cooks though, "It's rewarding, with all the trips; it's worth all the hard work. I enjoy it."
NUTT, JAMES RICHARD .................. HATBoro, PA
   MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
O'CAIN, J MICHAEL .................. BOWMAN, SC
   ACCOUNTING
O'CONNOR, JAMES JOSEPH IV ........ GREENVILLE, SC
   FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
O'DONNELL, COLLEEN ............... LAPLATA, MD
   ACCOUNTING
O'KEEFE, LOUIS J .................. LYNNFIELD, MA
   PSYCHOLOGY

O'NEAL, JACQUI D. .................. GREENVILLE, SC
   ACCOUNTING
ORR, SUSAN L ...................... WALHALLA, SC
   ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
OSTENSEN, PAMELA L ............... DEWITT, MI
   CIVIL ENGINEERING
OTTO, KARIN H .................... SPARTANBURG, SC
   SECONDARY EDUCATION ENGLISH
OUZTS, EVErETTE SCOTT .......... SALUDA, SC
   DAIRY SCIENCE

OWENS, KELLI M ................... WESTMINSTER, SC
   PSYCHOLOGY
OWENS, PHYLLIS A .................. FOUNTAIN INN, SC
   ACCOUNTING
OWENS, ROBIN D .................... TAYLORS, SC
   MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
OWENS, WALLACE RANDY .......... GREENVILLE, SC
   MARKETING
PADDENBURG, E JOSEPH .......... MARTINSVILLE, VA
   SECONDARY EDUCATION HISTORY

PADGETT, SHARON M ............... JOHNSTON, SC
   NURSING
PAGE, TRICIA L .................... LANCASTER, SC
   GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
PALMER, DAVID B .................. COLUMBIA, SC
   BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
PANNELL, FARLEY E ............... GREENVILLE, SC
   EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
PANNELL, LIZ .................... GREENVILLE, SC
   EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

PAOLANTONIO, ANToINETTEWALTERBORO, SC
   NURSING
PARADZINSKI, PAMELA JO .......... CATAWBA, VA
   PSYCHOLOGY
PARKER, MARY BETH ............... ANDERSON, SC
   CERAMIC ENGINEERING
PARKER, SABRINA B .............. CLEMSON, SC
   COMPUTER SCIENCE
PARNELL, BRADFORD Y ........... TUSCALOOSA, AL
   MANAGEMENT

PARRISH, CHRISTOPHER V .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
   PSYCHOLOGY
PATTISON, SEAN M .................. AIKEN, SC
   ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PAUL, CHRISTOPHER M ............. ANNApOLIS, MA
   LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
PAULK, CARA ..................... HAHIRA, GA
   SECONDARY EDUCATION ENGLISH
PEACE, RIKKI M ................... WOODRUFF, SC
   MARKETING
PEAK, N SCOTT ................. WINNSBORO, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
PEARCE, ASHLEY V ............. DELRAY BEACH, FL
MARKETING
PEDRICK, SUZANNE M ........... PIEDMONT, SC
NURSING
PEGUES, CLARISSA M .......... BENNETTSVILLE, SC
ENGINEERING
PELLUM, CLINTON S ............ WALTERBORO, SC
FOREST RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
PENLAND, KYLE B .............. LAURENS, SC
HORTICULTURE
PERKINS, D WYLIE ............. FORT MILL, SC
ECONOMICS
PERLMAN, BETH A ............. COLUMBUS, OH
MANAGEMENT
PETERS, BRIAN M .............. CHEVY CHASE, MD
MANAGEMENT
PFENDLER, HEIDI A .......... PITTSBURGH, PA
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PHAN, ROBERT ................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHEMISTER, RYAN ............. COLUMBIA, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
PHILLIPS, DANA E ............. ORANGEBURG, SC
ENGLISH
PHILLIPS, JOHN M IV ........... PIEDMONT, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PHILLIPS, MICHAEL G .......... WESTMINSTER, SC
NURSING
PHILLIPS, MICHAEL H ........ LEXINGTON, SC
MANAGEMENT
PHILLIPS, REGGIE W .......... PAGELAND, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION SOCIAL SCIENCE
PHILLIPS, SHARON M ........... GREENVILLE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
PING, CAI DONG ............... CLEMSON, SC
PACKAGE SCIENCE
PINION, BRIAN S ............ WEST UNION, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
PINNAVAIA, SHARON M ....... FORT JEFF STA, NY
PIRAINO, ANTHONY J ........ NEWARK, DE
ARCHITECTURE
PLACER, BILL L ............... SPRINGFIELD, VA
ACCOUNTING
PLATE, ROBERT C ............. CLOVER, SC
ECONOMICS
PLAYER, TOM K ............... BISHOPVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PLAYFORD, BRYAN D .......... ANDERSON, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PLEACHER, AMY ELIZABETH STEPHENS CITY, VA
ACCOUNTING
PLYLER, CURT ................ GREENVILLE, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PLYMALE, SHANNON LEIGH .... PALM CITY, FL
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
POLI, DAVID JR .............. LEESBURG, VA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
POLISANO, JODI .................................. NEPTUNE, NJ
POLITT, PHYLLIS M .................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
ARCHITECTURE
POOLE, DANA C .................................. ROSWELL, GA
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
PORTER, ROBERT A III .................................. AIKEN, SC
MANAGEMENT
PORTER, ROBERT T .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
COMPUTER SCIENCE

POSTON, CASSANDRA E .................................. FLORENCE, SC
ACCOUNTING
POSTON, CHRISTI .................................. LUGOFF, SC
FOOD SCIENCE
Potts, S Lee ......................................... CLINTON, SC
AQUACULTURE FISHERIES WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
POWELL, TAMARA M .................................. STARR, SC
SOCIOLOGY
POWER, MARGARET L .................................. CAYCE, SC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

POWERS, MARY COURTNEY ............... FLORENCE, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
PRATT, STEPHEN C ................................ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PRESCOTT, ROBIN MARIE .............. MT PLEASANT, SC
MANAGEMENT
PRESSLEY, ANNE MAREE .............. CHESTER, SC
ENGLISH
PRESTON, JOHN M VI .................. KNOXVILLE, TN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

PRICE, ALYSON G ................................ ST LOUIS, MO
POLITICAL SCIENCE/SPANISH
PRICE, DARRYL JAMES ....................... SUMTER, SC
AQUACULTURE FISHERIES WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
PRICE, ERIC J .................................. GOOSE CREEK, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PRICE, FRANKLIN K ....................... DILLON, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PRICE, LAURA ALICE ................ WARE SHOALS, SC
NURSING

PRICE, TAMORA GROOMS ............... GOOSE CREEK, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
PRINCE, CHRISTOPHER S ............... WHITMORE, SC
HORTICULTURE
PRITCHER, THOMAS O ....................... CLEMSON, SC
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
PROFFITT, MELISSA D .................. CHARLOTTE, NC
HISTORY
PRY, LYNN B ................................. CENTRAL, SC
CITY/REGIONAL PLANNING

PUCHAK, AMY LYNN ....................... TANNERSVILLE, PA
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
PUSHER, EVELYN E ....................... FLORENCE, SC
ANIMAL SCIENCE
QUERUBIN, ALLAN GEORGE ............. CLEMSON, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
QUERY, EMILY M ........................ MOORESVILLE, NC
ENGLISH
RACHIMA, RICHARD ................. GREENVILLE, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
GRADUATES

RADLEIN, TODD D.  SUMMERTVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT
RAHIMTABAR, ABBAS  CLEMSON, SC
MACHINICAL ENGINEERING
RAINWATER, IRA SIDNEY IV  CLEMSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
RALEY, WILLIAM D  WINNSBORO, SC
MARKETING
RAVAN, MARGARET ELAINE  GREEN, SC
MANAGEMENT

RAWLS, J PATRICK  LAUREL, MD
MARKETING
RAY, WENDY G  EASLEY, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
READING, MICHAEL J  HAWTHORN WOODS, IL
PACKAGING SCIENCE
REASONOVER, WILLIAM K  CAMDEN, SC
FOREST MANAGEMENT
REESE, GLENN G  INMAN, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE

REILEY, NICOLE L  WEST GROVE, PA
NURSING
REINECKE, KEVIN  INDIANANTIC, FL
AQUACULTURE FISHERIES WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
RENFRO, SHARA ROBIN  LAVONIA, GA
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
REYNOLDS, DAVID L  CLEMSON, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
REYNOLDS, WILLIAM A JR  EDGEFIELD, SC
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

RICE, DYANA RAE  HUNTSVILLE, AL
ARCHITECTURE
RICE, TARA  COLUMBIA, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE
RICHARDS, BARRY  CLEMSON, SC
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
RICHARDSON, DON  PROSPERITY, SC
MARKETING
RIDDLE, LORRAINE ANN  LEXINGTON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT

RIDDLE, RICHARDS  BEAUFORT, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
RILEY, AUDREY  SWANSEA, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
RISER, JOHN WILLIAM JR  WEST COLUMBIA, SC
MANAGEMENT
RITCHIE, MEREDITH A  FLORENCE, SC
MANAGEMENT
RIVERS, AMANDA P  COLUMBIA, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ROBBINS, WORTHY  MANNING, SC
PSYCHOLOGY
ROBERTS, JODIE ANN  CHESTER, SC
NURSING
ROBERTSON, KIMBERLY D  LAURENS, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
ROBERTSON, SCOTT A  GREENWOOD, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
ROBINSON, ANGELA M  COLUMBIA, SC
MANAGEMENT
Scott Courtney, a sophomore from Summerville, South Carolina, presided over the Clemson University Outing Club in 1992. The Outing Club was an organization of adventurous students who enjoyed the outdoors. They planned weekly trips to various areas around the state. One weekend saw them camping near the Chattoga River, another hiking the Art Loeb Trail up to Shining Rock, N.C.

As president of this organization, Courtney’s job was to organize, plan, and take care of the monetary side of the trips. He was the club’s official liaison to the student government.

Away from class Courtney remarked that he enjoyed hiking, kayaking, mountain biking, and water skiing. These interests were reflected in his involvement in the Whitewater Club as well as the Outing Club.

As a major in environmental engineering, Courtney hoped to find a job as a consultant in the environmental field. His dream was to have a job where he could be outside at least part of the time.
GRADUATES

RUGER, LISA MICHELE .................................. CLEMSON, SC
    CERAMIC ENGINEERING
RUGH, DIANA M ........................................ FALLS CHURCH, VA
    SOCIOLOGY
RUSSELL, ANGELA B ..................................... CLEMSON, SC
    ACCOUNTING
RUSSO, L ANTHONY ....................................... HATboro, PA
    ARCHITECTURE
SABATINO, LISA LOUISE ................................. ORADELL, NJ
    ARCHITECTURE

SACEK, DONNA M ......................................... SOMERSET, NJ
    NURsING
SAFFORD, MICHAEL R ................................... PENSACOLA, FL
    BUSINESS
SAFRIET, T VAN BAXTER ................................ WEST COLUMBIA, SC
    POLITICAL SCIENCE
SALDARINI, DOROTHY LYNN ............................... CHARLOTTE, NC
    FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
SANDERS, A KRISTIN ....................................... LEESVILLE, SC
    MARKETING

SANDERS, PAUL D ............................................. ARLINGTON, VA
    MANAGEMENT
SANDERS, SUZANNA MARIE ................... GREENSBORO, GA
    CIVIL ENGINEERING
SATCHER, ROBERT ......................................... LEXINGTON, SC
    MANAGEMENT
SAULS, JAMES H ............................................. SALUDA, SC
    MANAGEMENT
SAVAGE, ALLISSA C ......................................... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
    ENGLISH

SAWYER, AMY CHRISTINE .................................. SALUDA, SC
    ACCOUNTING
SAWYER, STEPHEN CRAIG ................................ GREENVILLE, SC
    CERAMIC ENGINEERING
SAYLES, CARMEN LITA D ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
    HISTORY
SAYRE, ROBERT J ........................................... ALGONQUIN, IL
    CERAMIC ENGINEERING
SCARBOROUGH, KEVIN S ............................... BElTON, SC
    CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT

SCARBOROUGH, TONYA L .............................. WESTMINSTER, SC
    ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SCHAEFER, MELISSA A ................................... JACKSONVILLE, FL
    SECONDARY EDUCATION, ENGLISH
SCHMIDT, KENNETH W ..................................... INMAN, SC
    COMPUTER SCIENCE
SCHMIDT, PATRICIA M ..................................... RICHMOND, VA
    NURSING
SCHMOLTZE, LAUREN M ................................. COLUMBIA, SC
    SECONDARY EDUCATION, MATH

SCHOENBAUER, CRAIG E ............................. MEREDITH, NH
    ENGLISH
SCHOLL, ERIC R ........................................... RAMSEY, NJ
SCHONHAR, AMYJO .............................. EASLEY, SC
    SECONDARY EDUCATION
SCHUTTE, CRAIG DAVID ................................ LA GRANGE, GA
    MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
SCHWERS, MARTIN H ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
    MANAGEMENT

SENiORS & GRADUATES
SENIORS

SCOTT, J MICHAEL ........................................ HOCKESSIN, DE
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
SCOTT, KATHERINE J ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
SCOTT, TANYA .............................................. GOOSE CREEK, SC
MANAGEMENT
SCRUGGS, ROBERT W JR ..................................... CHESNEE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SEABERG, CHARLES N ....................................... RADFORD, VA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

SEALE, KATHERINE ........................................ ASHEVILLE, NC
ACCOUNTING
SEASE, MELANIE R ........................................... GILBERT, SC
NURSING
SEAY, CHRISTOPHER L ....................................... GREENVILLE, SC
SCIENCE EDUCATION
SEERY, SUZANNE M .......................................... SOMERSET, NJ
FINANCE MANAGEMENT
SENN, TIMOTHY A ............................................ CLEMSON, SC
SOCIOLOGY

SFERRIO, KEVIN JOHN .................................... VANDALIA, OH
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
SHAFER, STEVEN S .......................................... YOUNGSTOWN, NY
MANAGEMENT
SHARBAUGH, BETSY ........................................ CHARLESTON, SC
SPECIAL EDUCATION
SHARPE, MELANIE D ........................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
NURSING
SHATTUCK, SUSAN M ......................................... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
ENGLISH

SHAW, ELIZABETH A ........................................ SUMTER, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SHEA, JOHN M .............................................. CAMDEN, SC
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
SHEALY, ROBERT W JR ....................................... BATESBURG, SC
FINANCE MANAGEMENT
SHEARER, SUSAN ............................................. BURKE, VA
PSYCHOLOGY
SHEEHAN, LISA MARIE ..................................... KILLINGWORTH, CT
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

SHEEHAN, DAVID B ........................................ GAFFNEY, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
SHELTON, MARILEE ......................................... FLORENCE, SC
BIOCHEMISTRY
SHERARD, SAMUEL L ......................................... GREENWOOD, SC
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
SHERER, CHRISTOPHER T .................................... GREENWOOD, SC
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
SHIELDS, JAY ................................................ PITTSBURGH, PA
MANAGEMENT

SHIPLEY, DAVID SCOTT ..................................... GRAY, TN
ECONOMICS
SHIRER, WILLIAM .......................................... CAMERON, SC
HORTICULTURE
SHIRLEY, DANIEL M .......................................... ANDERSON, SC
ENGLISH
SHOEMAKER, JOHN W ....................................... GREENVILLE, SC
ACCOUNTING
SHOEMAKER, KIMBERLY A .................................. DALZELL, SC
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Silver, Gregg E</td>
<td>Chelmsford, MA</td>
<td>Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management</td>
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<td>Varnville, SC</td>
<td>Aquaculture Periaries Wildlife Biology</td>
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<td>Smith, Albert Deason Jr</td>
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<td>Smith, Kevin Boyd</td>
<td>Simpsonville, SC</td>
<td>Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management</td>
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<td>Smith, Kimberly S</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
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<td>Smith, Kimbley Gay</td>
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<td>Smith, Mary Ann</td>
<td>North Augusta, SC</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
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<td>Smith, Robert S Jr</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
<td>Textile Chemistry</td>
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SMITH, S JARRELL ................................................. GILBERT, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
SMITH, SABRINA K .................................................. MARIETTA, GA
MANAGEMENT
SMITH, STEVEN D .............................................. WINSTON-SALEM, NC
FORESTRY
SMOAK, DAVID LEONARD ............................................ GOOSE CREEK, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SNIPES, LARRY E JR ............................................. WATKINSVILLE, GA
AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

SNYDER, MICHELLE .................................................. CENTRAL, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SOENEN, LESLIE A .................................................. EASLEY, SC
NURSING
SOLESBEE, MELISSA MARIE ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
SPEARS, STAN ............................................................ EASLEY, SC
PACKAGING SCIENCE
SPINNATO, DYAN M .................................................. COLUMBIA, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

SPITZER, SONDA L .................................................. BEAUFORT, SC
HISTORY
STADALSKY, JOHN .................................................. CAMPOBELLO, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
STADELMAN, KRISTINE ................................................ PENDLETON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
STANCHINA, MICHAEL ................................................ MEDFORD LAKES, NJ
CERAMIC ENGINEERING
STANNELL, BRET ..................................................... LIBERTY, SC
ENGINEERING

STEELE, TRACY RENEE ........................................... LANCASTER, SC
ACCOUNTING
STEIER, KRISTEN .................................................. CLEMSON, SC
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
STEPHENS, GRANT III ............................................... CLEMSON, SC
ARCHITECTURE
STEPHENSON, WENDI ................................................ ROCK HILL, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
STEVENS, ANITA L .................................................. MAULDIN, SC
ACCOUNTING

STILLMANKES, ANGELA ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
NURSING
STODDARD, BARBARA LYNN ........................................... GRAY COURT, SC
ENGLISH
STOKELY, LISA M .................................................. CHARLESTON, WV
MARKETING
STOKES, EDWARD M ................................................ BRANCHVILLE, SC
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
STOKES, KATHRINE BLAIR ........................................... CHERAW, SC
ENGLISH

STOKES, MARY ......................................................... GREER, SC
MATHEMATICS
STOUT, MARTHA C .................................................. ANDERSON, SC
MARKETING
STRAUS, LEE .......................................................... LILBURN, GA
PHYSICS
STRELECE, JOSEPH F ................................................ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
STREICKLAND, BENNETT E ........................................ LAVALE, MD
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Finding sufficient time to provide service to others while studying for classes was accomplished by only a handful of students on campus. Wally Dawson was one of the few dedicated students who took time out of his schedule to work on service projects. As president of Alpha Phi Omega he had the opportunity to spend weekends helping those who needed his services.

This Construction Science and Management senior became interested in APO after friends told him about the fraternity's goals. It keyed into "friendship and brotherhood through service projects," said Dawson. One of his favorite projects was working with the children at the Greenville Shriners Hospital. Spending time with these disadvantaged children and seeing "the expressions on their faces...You've made their day," stated Dawson.

Dawson had a deep respect for his fraternity and his brothers. APO "humbles you...It builds you up," explained Dawson, "It illuminates your strengths and weaknesses and shows how you will deal with them both."

In his free time, Dawson enjoyed hiking, camping, and reading. Dawson also took an interest in photography. After Clemson, he wanted to work in this field of study or "possibly...get [his] hands into politics."
<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Szetela, Elaine C.</td>
<td>Industrial Engineering</td>
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<td>Talley, Christopher M.</td>
<td>Applied Economics</td>
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- BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
- APPLIED ECONOMICS
- MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE
- ACCOUNTING
- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
- BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
- ENGLISH
- MARKETING
- BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
- SECONDARY EDUCATION
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- ECONOMICS
- FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
- ANIMAL SCIENCE
- PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
- INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE
GRADUATES

THORSLAND, DAVID C....................... LIBERTY, SC
    SCIENCE, TEACHING BIOLOGY
THORSLAND, MICHAEL O..................... LIBERTY, SC
    SECONDARY EDUCATION, MATH
TIANO, ANGELA M......................... GOOSE CREEK, SC
    ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Timmerman, Janet Melissa................. Modoc, SC
    ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
TIMMONS, Susan R......................... Conway, SC
    EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

TIMMS, James Richard..................... Ninety Six, SC
    ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
TINSLEY, Mark Brandon..................... Anderson, SC
    FORESTRY
Tirella, Michelle C........................ Newton, MA
    Psychology
Todd, Alan.................................. Charleston, SC
    Nursing
Tomlinson, Edmund B....................... Great Falls, VA
    MARKETING

Tompkins, Rhett Edward.................... Dillon, SC
    INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
Totman, D Michele.......................... Easley, SC
    ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Townsend, Elizabeth...................... Clemson, SC
    EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Townsend, Martha Halley................. Aiken, SC
    Finance Management
Townsend, Michael Dale................. Clemson, SC
    Electrical Engineering

Traynham, John A........................... Anderson, SC
    Biological Sciences
Traynham, Lisa Gail....................... Central, SC
    Nursing
Treece, Jeffrey L......................... Pittsburgh, PA
    Management
Tripp, Janet L.............................. Brunson, SC
    Nursing
Trish, Michael P........................... Hilton Head Island, SC
    Industrial Management

Troyano, Antonio Joseph................... Clemson, SC
    Management
Trombini, Adrianna L..................... Mauldin, SC
    Management
Troublefield, Joy M....................... Lancaster, SC
    Accounting
Truesdale, Anissa N...................... Lancaster, SC
    Accounting
Tseng, Yawteng............................. Clemson, SC
    Physics

Tucker, Laura Marie....................... Gaston, SC
    Elementary Education
Tucker, Marcelle.......................... Whitmire, SC
    Industrial Education
Tuman, Valerie....................... Calhoun Falls, SC
    Biological Sciences
Turner, Amie B............................. Piedmont, SC
    Nursing
Turner, M Noel............................ Spartanburg, SC
    English History
TURNER, MARY-NEYES .......... CHARLESTON, SC  
PARKS, RECREATION AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT  
TURNER, THAIS A ................. CENTRAL, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  
TUTT, ALISON KENDALL .......... DUNWOODY, GA  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT  
TYNES, HEATHER C ............... SUMMERVILLE, SC  
BIOCHEMISTRY  
UNDERWOOD, SCOTT A .......... SILVER SPRING, MD  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  

UPTON, MEREDITH E ............. SPARTANBURG, SC  
ENGLISH  
USHER, C TODD .................... CLEMSON, SC  
PACKAGING SCIENCE  
VALENTINE, KRISTEN .......... BOCA RATON, FL  
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE  
VANCUREN, JERI DENISE ......... STUART, FL  
PARKS, RECREATION AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT  
VARDY, SHERRY ................... LASLEY, SC  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  

VAUGHAN, THOMAS W .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT  
VENTURA, CHRISTINA M ......... TAYLORS, SC  
ARCHITECTURE  
VERMEULEN, JOHN H. MARKHAM, ONT CANADA  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT  
VICKERY, JULIANA ............... SENECA, SC  
EARLY CHILD EDUCATION  
VINCENT, CATHERINE I ........... GAFFNEY, SC  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT  

VOLSEN, VICKI ................. SUMMERVILLE, SC  
MARKETING  
VOLZ, MICHAEL D ............... GREER, SC  
ACCOUNTING  
VOORHIS, DANNIELLE T ......... LEXINGTON, SC  
ANIMAL SCIENCE  
VOP, MICHAEL E ................. CENTRAL, SC  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
WAATAJA, KATHRYN ............. CLEMSON, SC  
EARLY CHILDhood EDUCATION  

WADDELL, CHRISTA B .......... HENDERSONVILLE, NC  
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION  
WADDELL, JENNIFER R ........... GREENVILLE, SC  
ENGLISH  
WAGNER, KRISTEN M ............ CHARLOTTE, NC  
MANAGEMENT  
WALKER, JOY ..................... CENTRAL, SC  
NURSING  
WALKER, SALLIE T ............... GREENWOOD, SC  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  

WALKER, TIFFANY D ............. DALzell, SC  
DESIGN  
WALKER, TYRONE ................. CLEMSON, SC  
PSYCHOLOGY  
WALKOWIAK, MARK C .......... CLEMSON, SC  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  
WALLACE, CAROLINE M ......... CENTREVILLE, OH  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT  
WALTERS, JAMIE L .............. TAYLORS, SC  
ECONOMICS
WANNAMAKER, JAMES L, III, ST MATTHEWS, SC
AGRICULTURAL AND APPLIED CON
WARD, DENISE M, COLUMBIA, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
WARREN, JESSICA A, POTOMAC, MD
SECONDARY EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, BRENDA L, HOPKINS, SC
ACCOUNTING
WASNOK, MATTHEW A, BROOKHAVEN, NY
MARKETING

WATSON, CHRISTY NOEL, GREER, SC
EDUCATION
WATSON, KELLEY L, MAULDIN, SC
FINANCE MANAGEMENT
WATSON, SAM, NEWARK, DE
UNDECIDED
WATSON, SCOTT A, KIAWAH ISLAND, SC
AQUACULTURE FISHERIES/RECREATION
WEASE, MARCUS, NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
MANAGEMENT

WEATHERS, STEPHANIE T, SUMMERVILLE, SC
BIOLICAL SCIENCES
WEAVER, ALEXANDER, CAYCE, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
WEAVER, PAUL G, GAINESVILLE, FL
COMPUTER SCIENCE
WEAVER, ROBERT R, CUMMING, GA
MANAGEMENT
WEBB, ALISON P, GAFFNEY, SC
ACCOUNTING

WEBB, DARRELL RAY, ALCOLU, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
WEBB, EVERETT C, GAFFNEY, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
WEBB, JENNIFER L, EASLEY, SC
NURSING
WEBSTER, JAMES W, JR, WALTERBORO, SC
CIVIL ENGINEERING
WEHRLE, STEPHEN, SUMMERVILLE, SC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

WEINBERGER, DAVID L, GREENVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
WELCH, RONALD E, CHARLESTON, SC
ARCHITECTURE
WELLS, CHERON Y, DAYTON, OH
PARKS RECREATION AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WELLS, MARTI ANNE, ATLANTA, GA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WELSH, BRIDGET P, DUNWOODY, GA
SOCIOLOGY

WELSH, JOHN L, NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
MATHEMATICS SCIENCE
WERNER, MATTHEW CARL, WEST CHESTER, PA
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
WERNZ, EDWARD C, WALTERBORO, SC
MANAGEMENT
WEST, ANGELA L, ISLE OF PALMS, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WEST, MARGARET, GREENVILLE, SC
MANAGEMENT
WEST, WILLIAM E ........................................... PACELOT, SC
ARCHITECTURE
WEYODAU, LEANNE ........................................ ELKTON, MD
SECONDARY EDUCATION
WHALEY, DANIELLE LEE .................................... GREER, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WHATLEY, ROBERT F ........................................ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
SOCIOLOGY
WHEELER, KAREN .......................................... SENECA, SC
MANAGEMENT

WHITE, ALISON WREN ........................................ GREENSBORO, NC
TEXTILE CHEMISTRY
WHITE, CHRISTIAN L ......................................... FLORENCE, SC
MARKETING
WHITE, KEVIN W ............................................. WINSTON-SALEM, NC
MARKETING
WHITE, PHILLIP A ........................................... ANDERSON, SC
ENGLISH
WHITE, ROBERT .............................................. GREER, SC
POLITICAL SCIENCE

WHITE, SAMUEL JR .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
MARKETING
WHITE, STEPHEN L ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
WHITELAW, DAPHNE PAGE ................................ S ORLEANS, MA
SPECIAL EDUCATION
WHITING, JAMES ............................................. BASKING RIDGE, NJ
FINANCE
WICKER, CORDIE JEAN ....................................... NEWBERRY, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

WIGINGTON, BETH M .......................................... TAMASSEE, SC
ACCOUNTING
WILBANKS, JEFFERY SCOTT ................................ LAURENS, SC
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION
WILCOX, ELIZABETH C ...................................... GAFFNEY, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WILDE, SALLY A .............................................. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
WILDER, LESLIE A ........................................... LAURENS, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

WILKINSON, DAVID .......................................... CENTRAL, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WILLARD, JOSEPH H .......................................... LITTLE RIVER, SC
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
WILLIAMS, CHARLES R JR ................................... ABBEVILLE, SC
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
WILLIAMS, JENNIFER ......................................... MONTVALE, NJ
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
ENGLISH

WILLIAMS, REBECCA L ....................................... ARLINGTON, VA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WILLIAMS, RONNEY T ....................................... ROCK HILL, SC
HISTORY
WILLS, AMANO A L ........................................... FOUNTAIN INN, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WILSON, STACEY LYNN ..................................... LAURENS, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WILSON, TERRI MICHELLE ................................... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
GRADUATES

WILSON, WILLIAM BRADLEY  MCCORMICK, SC
HORTICULTURE
WINES, DEE C  FRONT ROYAL, VA
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
WINIECKI, KENNETH BJR  AMHERST, NH
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
WINKLER, CHRISTOPHER M  SARASOTA, FL
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
WNN, AMY ELIZABETH  CONWAY, SC
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

WITBEECK, WILLIAM D JR  SUMTER, SC
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
WITHERSPOON, JOEL  NORTH, SC
HISTORY
WITHERSPOON, MELODEE A  BARNWELL, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WITTEN, STEVEN D  MYRTLE BEACH, SC
MANAGEMENT
WOLF, CHRISTINE E  TAYLORS, SC
ACCOUNTING

WOLFF, AMANDA  SWANSEA, SC
NURSING
WOLFF, TRACY ANITA  CLEMSON, SC
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
WOLFGRAM, RYAN BLAINE  ABERDEEN, MD
FINANCE MANAGEMENT
WOLLENHAUPT, WENDY  LAWRENCEVILLE, GA
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
WOOD, DORIA J  SENECA, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT

WOOD, SALLY A  MIDDLETOWN, OH
CIVIL ENGINEERING
WOOD, SARAH B  GREENVILLE, SC

WOODALL, JEFF  DONALDS, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE
WOODARD, BRADFORD  PRINCETON, NC
MANAGEMENT
WOODS, N SCOTT  TANNERSVILLE, PA
ACCOUNTING

WOODY, JONATHAN E  CLEMSON, SC
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WOOLLENS, JEFF  DE LAND, FL
PACKAGING SCIENCE
WOLLEY, LYNN M  CORAL SPRINGS, FL
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
WOOSLEY, KYLE ANDERSON  CHARLOTTE, NC
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
WRIGHT, THERESA M  RIDGELAND, SC
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

WYNN, APRIL DOWELLYN  CLEMSON, SC
PARKS, RECREATION, AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT
YATES, HENRY B  RANDOLPH, NJ

YAWN, JENNIFER-LEA  CHAPLIN, SC
MATH
YEARGIN, MITSCHLL G  TAYLORS, SC
SECONDARY EDUCATION, MATHEMATICS
YODER, ROBERT B  LINCOLNTON, NC
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT

SENIORS & GRADUATES
A good man is hard to find. That is why it was so difficult to pin down Student Body President Jason Elliott. Always doing his best to put his advocates into close contact with the university’s administration, Elliott took pride in what he did and kept himself actively involved in things that would bring student and faculty member together as one.

Elliott, a Political Science major from Powdersville, South Carolina, had been actively involved in Student Government since his enrollment here. He had served as a judicial branch advisor, a senator for two years, student body vice president, and finally acquired the position of student body president. Being active in politics was his primary interest; his other was getting away from it all. “You have to get away… and enjoy some time to yourself,” said Elliott. “It’s nice to be able to just hang out with people you’ve known for a while.”

Elliott enjoyed Clemson most for its intangible sense of family and community. Clemson had “become a home. You can feel like you’re not just a number.” Tradition also played a large role in Elliott’s enjoyment as a student. Although Clemson had “gotten a lot bigger and outgrown a lot of things,” it was still able to hold onto at sense of tradition which had made the university so strong.

In order to be successful, Elliott believed that one must have a grasp upon the big picture. “There’s always a solution,” he said, “but you have to look at the big picture and come up with something to help the situation. Choose exactly what you want to do, and do the best job that you can.”
Leaving Little John Coliseum, graduates take a new path in life as they enter the world with diplomas in hand.
UNDERGRADUATES

ABBOTT, SUZAN DARLINGTON, SC
ABELL, JESS ORANGEBURG, SC
ABERCROMBIE, TRAVIS SIMPSONVILLE, SC
ABERNATHY, Dana CLEMSON, SC
ABLE, TANGIE M COLUMBIA, SC
ABRAMS, PAUL E SPARTANBURG, SC
ACKERMAN, JILL MT PLEASANT, SC
ADAMS, CHRISTOPHER SPRINGFIELD, OH
ADAMS, JEFF LANCASTER, SC
ADAMS, NATHAN J GASTONIA, NC
ADAMS, SCOTT BENNETTsville, SC
ADDY, STACEY I MULBERRY, FL

ADKINS, HEATHER D SIMPSONVILLE, SC
AITON, ELIZABETH M ASHEVILLE, NC
ALAN, STEPHENSON B FORT MILL, SC
ALBER, MICHAEL GREENVILLE, SC
ALBERT, TRISH GREENVILLE, SC
ALEXANDER, SCOTT R GIBSONVILLE, NC

ALEXANDER, THOMAS S TAYLORS, SC
ALLEN, AMBER NICOLE WAR, WV
ALLEN, BRIAN W COLUMBIA, SC
ALLEN, CINDY E CENTRAL, SC
ALLEN, DEANNA COLUMBIA, SC
ALLEN, GREGORY E GEORGETOWN, SC

ALLEROT, JENNIFER D MORRISTOWN, NJ
ALLISON, KRISTEN GREENVILLE, SC
ALLISON, STEPHANIE K GREENVILLE, SC
ALMERS, KEVIN J FLORENCE, SC
ALRED, DUSTIN FUSTIS, FL
ALTMAN, J COLEY III GREENVILLE, SC

ALVERSON, LESLIE FOUNTAIN INN, SC
AMICK, CHAD E PROSPERITY, SC
ANASTASIA, JASON DOUGLASVILLE, GA
ANDERSEN, SEAN R SALEM, SC
ANDERSEN, TRYGVE ROCK HILL, SC
ANDERSON, ADAM TAYLORS, SC

ANDERSON, BRAD FLORENCE, SC
ANDERSON, DANA K HIGH POINT, NC
ANDERSON, DAVID L ANDERSON, SC
ANDERSON, HILARY L AIKEN, SC
ANDERSON, KEVIN B COLUMBIA, SC
ANDERSON, NEELY SUMMERVILLE, SC
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BARRE, BLAIR .......................... SPARTANBURG, SC
BARRON, BRIAN K .......................... CLEMSON, SC
BARRS, LYNNETTE .......................... GOOSE CREEK, SC
BATCHelor, KIMBERLY .......................... FORT MILL, SC
BATIES, MELISSA .......................... SENECA, SC
BATES, RJ .......................... FORT MILL, SC

BATSON, ANN M .......................... LEXINGTON, SC
BAUER, EVE .......................... COLUMBIA, SC
BAUHOF, ROB .......................... WESTMINSTER, MD
BAXLEY, KIMBERLY N .......................... BARNWELL, SC
BAYER, LEIGH .......................... MARY ESTHER, FL
BAYNE, AMY C .......................... TRAVELERS REST, SC

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BEAMGUARD, DAVID .......................... YORK, SC
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BEITZ, JUDITH LOUISE .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
BEKCEER, ELIZABETH .......................... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
BELEW, AMY M .......................... POWDER SPRINGS, GA

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BERMANN, CHRISTOPHER .......................... SIMSBURY, CT
UNDERGRADUATES

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BOLIN, ALLISON LEIGH .............. EASLEY, SC
BOLIN, CHIP ......................... ORANGEBURG, SC
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As a freshman from Florence, South Carolina, Dwight Floyd began attending meetings of the Calhoun Society, whose main purpose was to improve the honors program. His involvement in this organization increased in his sophomore year when Floyd acted as the chairman of a committee designed by the Society to help carry out its objectives.

As a senior majoring in Biological Sciences and as the president of Calhoun Society, Floyd hoped to improve Calhoun College through his efforts in this organization. By planning social programs, the Society intended to develop a sense of community among the participating honors students, giving them the opportunity to know one another better and become acquainted with Calhoun College itself.

The Society also provided input to the honors college director about the desires as well as the needs of the students and the program. By broaching topics that had the potential for improvement, this group lived up to all of Floyd's expectations: "I enjoy being a part of Calhoun College and the changes and improvements that we're making there. I'm glad that Calhoun Society can help bring about those changes." Floyd's appreciation of the Society stemmed partly from his belief that the administration was so entrenched in its old ways that it shunned trying out new ideas.

Besides overseeing the advancement of the Calhoun Honors College, Floyd spent whatever free time he had camping and hiking when possible or just hanging around the campus. Although he would probably earn his Ph.D. in Biology at another University, Floyd enjoyed being at Clemson, especially for its conservative values and the friendliness of its students.
BRITTON, DIXIE E .......................... HOLLYWOOD, SC
BROCK, ASHLEY A .......................... ORANGEBURG, SC
BROCKENFELT, G. ERIC .......................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
BROGDEN, BRANDI L .......................... JONESBORO, GA
BROOKS, AMERY .............................. EASLEY, SC
BROOKS, CECILY .............................. ST. MATTHEWS, SC
BROOKS, JULIUS C ............................. PERRYBURG, OH
BROOKS, KELVIN .............................. ST. GEORGE, SC
BROOKS, KRISTEN ............................. WYOMISSING, PA
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BROOME, CECILIE ............................. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
BROSS, JEANNE T ............................. CLEMSON, SC
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BROWN, J MICHTEL ............................. W. COLUMBIA, SC
BROWN, JOSH ................................. ANDERSON, SC
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CAGGIANO, JOSH .................... GAITNEY, SC
CAIN, TERESA D .................... FAIR PLAY, SC
CALCUTT, TARA CHARLENE ...... PAMPLICO, SC
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She shot...the ball danced on the rim and bounced out of bounds! There, waiting on the sidelines, was Lady Tiger basketball manager Michelle Garner. Originally from Herndon, Virginia, Garner was a second generation Clemson student. (Her father graduated from Clemson in 1963.)

As basketball manager, this sophomore marketing major was in charge of balls, practice gear, and equipment. She made sure that the lady Tigers had everything they needed and packed the equipment for away games. Practices were held two hours each day, six days per week. Garner came forty-five minutes before the ladies in order to prepare. As manager, she had the opportunity to travel with the team. She visited Florida, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and all the ACC schools. In the off season, she worked in the equipment room in Jervey.

There were disadvantages to being manager. The job allowed her only four days for Christmas break and was very time consuming. The advantages outweighed the sacrifices, however. She received a partial scholarship for her work. She had use of Vickery Hall resources including an academic advisor. There was also a “bond that I have with the girls”. The bond developed over the five months that they spent together in close proximity.

There are some dangers in being a manager. At Wake Forest, Garner attempted to make a player laugh. Distracted only for a moment, she bumped into a pillar with a loud thud. This not only made the player laugh, but the whole team was in an uproar. Garner described herself as “outgoing” and “open-minded”. In the little free time she had, she enjoyed travelling, dancing, and going out with friends. She loved the school spirit and the support at Clemson.

After Clemson, she planned to go into sports marketing. Her job gave her “a lot of management experience”. As manager, she learned “what things go into making an operation work” and how administration works. She hoped to use managing experience in marketing.

by Robin Romano

MICHELLE GARNER

CLEVELAND, VALERIE M........Clemson, SC
CLOWENS, JEFF.................PIEDMONT, SC
CLIFF, SPENCER................GERMANTOWN, TN
CLINTON, WILLIAM..............EASLEY, SC
CLULEY, PHILLIP COSTA.........LARGO, FL
COATES, JULIE D.................TAYLORS, SC

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COBLE, JENNIFER M..............CHERAW, SC
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COGGIN, MICHAEL EUGENE........GREEN, SC

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COLE, SCOTT..................DECatur, GA
COLE, WOFFORD.................BISHOPVILLE, SC
UNDERGRADUATES

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DAWSON, DENISE ...................SEABROOK, SC

DAWSON, STEPHANIE ...............FLORENCE, SC
DE LA CRUZ, GINA D .............FORKED RIVER, NJ
DE Verna, Danielle N ............W SAYVILLE, NY
DEAN, BENJAMIN ...................AIKEN, SC
DEAS, SHELANDA ....................FLORENCE, SC
DEATER, KYLE BRANDON ........HONEAPATH, SC
DEBIEN, MARK A ......................... CLEARWATER, FL
DECARLO, JASON ......................... PITTSBURGH, PA
DECIENA, KAREN A ....................... GOOSE CREEK, SC
DECHMAN, NICHOLAS ................. GAINESVILLE, VA
DEETS, DEREK ......................... ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL
DEIBLER, KATHRYN D ..................... SHALIMAR, FL

DELLINGER, LAURA ....................... MEMPHIS, TN
DELLINGER, SAMANTHA C ............... CONCORD, NC
DEMAROTTA, LISA J ....................... LUTTRELL, TN
DEMARS, MIMSY ......................... ST MATTHEWS, SC
DENHARDT, JENNAEA L ..................... VANDALIA, OH
DENNIS, ELIZABETH ...................... LEESVILLE, SC

DENNIS, JENNIFER ......................... N CHARLESTON, SC
DENNIS, SONIA D ......................... FLORENCE, SC
DERIKART, KRISTI ......................... FLORENCE, SC
DEREOS, KIMBERLY ....................... POWELL, TN
DESAI, NEHAL ......................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
DESCHAMPS, SEAN ....................... PINEWOOD, SC

DESUE, ANTHONY JR ....................... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
DEWEIL, SCOTT ......................... ANDERSON, SC
DEWERTH, ERIC L ......................... INWAN, SC
DIADDIGO, SAUNDY ....................... PADUCAH, KY
DIAMOND, MATTHEW J ..................... W COLUMBIA, SC
DIANTONIO, LURA ANNE ............... SPARTANBURG, SC

DICK, BRYAN ......................... WEDGEFIELD, SC
DICK, MARYANNE ....................... MANASSAS, VA
DICKSON, MARK A ......................... YORK, SC
DICSO, NICOLE M ......................... RANDOLPH, NJ
DIDUCH, CRISTIE ......................... CORAOPOLIS, PA
DIETZ, ELIZABETH ....................... HARTSVILLE, SC

DILLARD, BRANDON ......................... GREE, SC
DILLARD, KAREN ......................... CENTRAL, SC
DILLARD, TRACY ......................... GREE, SC
DILLENBECK, ERIC ....................... MT PLEASANT, SC
DILSAVER, ERICA ......................... BEAUFORT, SC
DILWORTH, JASON ....................... CHAPIN, SC

DIMOND, TIM ....................... VARNVILLE, SC
DISNEY, CANDICE ......................... FLORENCE, SC
DIXON, APRIL L ......................... CLOVER, SC
DIXON, ELISA ......................... ROCK HILL, SC
DIXON, STEVEN ......................... COLUMBIA, SC
DOBINS, JEFFREY ....................... CHESTER, SC
Honors were nothing new to Management Major Jason Hollifield. Recipient of over eighteen scholastic honors and awards, there was no wonder that this Bostic, North Carolina native was selected to represent the College of Commerce and Industry at the Richard D. Irwin/Beta Gamma Sigma National Seminar in San Diego, California in the fall of 1992. With his multitude of honors and a 4.0 GPR, Hollifield was an outstanding student.

He didn’t limit his education to the classroom, however. He participated actively in intramural football and racquetball. He also enjoyed backpacking, golf, and bicycle riding.

After graduation, Hollifield planned to remain at Clemson University to solicit for his MBA or to specialize in Industrial Management. He hoped someday to work with a large manufacturing company here in the Southeast. One of his desires was to work for the upcoming BMW plant.

Hollifield enjoyed the size of Clemson. He was able to have a “personal relationship with each of his professors;” however, the inflexibility in the curriculums was a deterrent. “There’s a lack of flexibility in what you can take and do.”

His innumerable honors obviously came from his self-discipline. “You can’t set your sights too high,” he said. “Motivation comes from within.”
DRAFTS, RYAN ........................................ W COLUMBIA, SC
DRAKE, SUNNI JEAN .................................. ANDERSON, SC
DREW, BRIAN .......................................... EASTON, MA
DRIGGERS, MARTIN S JR ............................... HARTSVILLE, SC
DRUMMOND, LESLIE ................................ GREENWOOD, SC
DUBOSE, LAURA ...................................... LEXINGTON, SC

DUBOSE, MAYES ....................................... MAYESVILLE, SC
DUCKER, SHANE ....................................... GREENVILLE, SC
DUGGER, PAIGE ......................................... MIDDLEBURG, FL
DUKES, CHRISTY E ..................................... REEVESVILLE, SC
DUKES, NICKIE ......................................... CLEMSON, SC
DULSKI, LAURA ....................................... JARRETTSVILLE, MD

DUNCAN, AVERY A ...................................... SENECTA, SC
DUNCAN, HEATH ........................................ WALTERBORO, SC
DUNCAN, SHANNON E .................................. CHAPIN, SC
DUNN, CARRIE-ANN ................................... Selden, NY
DUNN, ERIC .............................................. WAYNE, NJ
DUNSTAN, STACEY L ................................... RED BANK, NJ

DURHAM, JASON ........................................ MAULDIN, SC
DOTTON, TIFFANY ....................................... GREER, SC
DYERS, STEPHANIE ..................................... BETHUNE, SC
DYKE, JEANNINE E ..................................... WALKERSVILLE, MD
DZAMKO, MICHELLE .................................. MOORESTOWN, NJ
EADDY, LIZ .............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC

EARL, TORRE ........................................... W COLUMBIA, SC
EARLIN, ALLISON ....................................... CHARLESTON, SC
EASON, ERIC ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
EASTERLING, JULIE ..................................... FLORENCE, SC
EAVES, TRIPP ........................................... ROCK HILL, SC
EBERSOLD, JENNA ....................................... UPR MARLBORO, MD

ECHOLS, CARLA D ...................................... TRAVELERS REST, SC
ECKBERG, ABBY ........................................ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
ECKLES, TAMARA ....................................... FLORENCE, SC
EDGAR, SAM ........................................... ANDERSON, SC
EDWARD, MARCUS V .................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
EDWARDS, BETSY ...................................... CONWAY, SC

EDWARDS, TRIPP ....................................... TAYLORS, SC
EGEMONYE, NKOILKA X ............................... BELTON, SC
EGG, ASHLEY ........................................... COLUMBIA, SC
EIDSON, AUBURN C .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
ELDER, JASON KYLE ................................... INMAN, SC
ELDRIDGE, ADAM C .................................... ELLICOTT CITY, MD

UNDERGRADUATES
UNDERGRADUATES

ELEAZER, CHRISTOPHER ............ COLUMBIA, SC
ELLENBURG, KIMBERLY T ............ LIBERTY, SC
ELLER, KATHERINE BROOKE ........ BOWIE, MD
ELLIOTT, JULIE ..................... EASLEY, SC
ELLIOTT, NANCY .................... ANDERSON, SC
ELLIS, JEFF ......................... GOOSE CREEK, SC

ELLIS, JENNIFER .................... GREENVILLE, SC
ELLIS, SHAWN ....................... W COLUMBIA, SC
ELMORE, BRYAN N .................. SUMTER, SC
EMBLER, JASON ..................... ANDERSON, SC
EMORY, MICHAEL J .................. CLEMSON, SC
ENGEL, CHRISTINE .................. FLANDERS, NJ

ENGLAND, JULIANA .................. WEST UNION, SC
ENGLISBY, KELLY .................... CHESTERFIELD, VA
ENGLISH, AMBER NICOLE .......... WINDERMERE, FL
EPPE, MICHAEL ...................... ST CHARLES, MO
EPIS, M KIMBERLY ................. GREENVILLE, SC
ERLER, MARK ....................... CENTERVILLE, OH

ESTES, BRANDI ..................... LAURENS, SC
ESTRIDGE, HEATHER L ............. KERSHAW, SC
EUBANKS, JOANNE .................. DECATUR, GA
EUBANKS, RYAN ..................... WOODRUFF, SC
EUSTACE, MONICA ................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
EVANS, ADAM ....................... BELTON, SC

EVANS, BRYANT DAVID ............. PAGELAND, SC
EVANS, CATHERINE R .............. HILTON HEAD, SC
EVANS, KENNETH L ................. COLUMBIA, SC
EVANS, STEPHANIE ................. N BETHESDA, MD
EVATT, CURTIS T .................... SENECA, SC
EVATT, JEFFREY A ................. EASLEY, SC

FABIAN, MARY A ................... YORKTOWN, VA
FAGG, STEPHANIE C ............... BELTON, SC
FAIL, ALVIS W III ................. WARENVILLE, SC
FALLAHZADEH, SUSANNE ........... SOMERSET, KY
FALLOW, AMY ....................... GREENVILLE, SC
FALOON, JARROD ................... WEXFORD, PA

FARLEY, STARKE ................... COLUMBIA, SC
FARMER, BRAD ...................... COLUMBIA, SC
FARMER, JESSICA ................... INMAN, SC
FARR, MATTHEW .................... FLORENCE, NJ
FARRELL, ANN ...................... DUNWOODY, GA
FAULKNER, BRIAN H .............. SPARTANBURG, SC
FAZZIO, MARIANNE E .......... FT LAUDERDALE, FL
FEAGIN, RACHEL ..................... NORWAY, SC
FIELDER, BRYAN W ................. CHARLESTON, SC
FIELDER, JAMES ...................... SUMTER, SC
FELL, NATHAN ....................... MONROE, CT
FELTZ, NORMAN A .................... CHESTER, SC

FENDLEY, ROBERT J ............... WESTMINSTER, SC
FERGUSON, JAMES ALLEN ... ORANGEBURG, SC
FERNANDEZ, AMIEL ................. GOOSE CREEK, SC
FERRARA, MARY R ................... MT PLEASANT, SC
FERRELL, TIMM ..................... AIKEN, SC
FEW, GLENDRA ....................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC

FEY, DAVID ......................... EASLEY, SC
FIEDLER, LLOYD ..................... ISLE OF PALMS, SC
FINGER, AMY J ...................... GREENVILLE, SC
FINLEY, ALLYSON B ................. GREENVILLE, SC
FINLEY, DOROTHY E ................ BEAUFORT, SC
FISCHER, BENJAMIN L .............. CLEMSON, SC

FISCHER, CHRIS .................... KELLER, TX
FISCHER, RAYMOND J .............. GREER, SC
FISHER, DONNA ..................... SALEM, SC
FISHER, JEREMY W ................. ANDERSON, SC
FITTS, DAVID ....................... SPARTANBURG, SC
FITZGERALD, KATIE L .............. MIDLAND, MI

FLAKE, JOHN ....................... NORTH, SC
FLANDERS, KAREN J ................ Aiken, SC
FLEMING, AMY ....................... HONEA PATH, SC
FLEMING, JOHN ..................... WASHINGTON, DC
FLETCHER, JILL NANETTE ........ SUMTER, SC
FLINT, JILL ......................... CHARLOTTE, NC

FLOOD, KELLY ...................... RESTON, VA
FLORENCES, PHILIP M JR .......... CHARLESTON, SC
FLORES, MARIA C ................... EDGEFIELD, SC
FLOYD, BRAD ......................... FLORENCE, SC
FLOYD, CHRIS ....................... MT PLEASANT, SC
FLOYD, L. DWIGHT ................... FLORENCE, SC

FLOYD, LISA ANNE ................. POPE AFB, NC
FLOYD, RICHARD S .................. CONWAY, SC
FOGELBERG, TODD ................... BRENTWOOD, TN
FOGLE, BOYDEN JOHN .............. SPARTANBURG, SC
FOLSE, KENNETH A .................. HOLLY HILL, SC
FORBES, CATHY ...................... GREEF, SC
FORBES, JENNIFER IV .................................................. BETHUNE, SC
FORBIS, PAMELA E ........................................... CLOVER, SC
FORD, ASHLEIGH ................................................... CLEMSON, SC
FORD, AUDRA S .................................................. HANAHAN, SC
FORD, DYRELL ................................................ GEORGETOWN, SC
FORD, MEREDITH LYNN ................................. AKRON, NY
FOREMAN, JENNIFER .............................. ROSWELL, GA
FOISBERG, JEFF ........................................... COLUMBIA, SC
FOSTER, TONYA NICOLE .......................... NINETY SIX, SC
FOUST, BARRET WILLIAM .......................... CENTRAL, SC
FOWLER, ANN KIMBERLY ........................... INMAN, SC
FOWLER, HUNTER ............................................ LYMAN, SC
FOX, AMY ...................................................... WARNER ROBINS, GA
FOX, TAD M ................................................ SPARTANBURG, NJ
FOXWORTH, MATTHEW H ......................... CAMDEN, SC
FOY, HANK ..................................................... HAMPTON, SC
FOY, TEENA MARIE .................................. LANDRUM, SC
FRAMPTON, CASEY ................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
FRANKLIN, CHERI LATEISHA ............. GEORGETOWN, SC
FRANKLIN, JULIE ........................................ STATESBORO, GA
FRANKLIN, KEVIN .......................................... NEWBERRY, SC
FRASER, JEROMY ........................................ ORANGEBURG, SC
FRAYLICK, JENNY ................................. LEXINGTON, SC
FRAZIER, JONATHAN .............................. GOOSE CREEK, SC
FREEMAN, ANDREW ................................. COLUMBIA, SC
FREEMAN, FRANKLIN E ........... PAMPILCO, SC
FREEMAN, KENYA YVETTE ............... CHARLESTON, SC
FREEMAN, LANELLE ...................................... MCCORMICK, SC
FREEMAN, SHARON ................................. COLUMBIA, SC
FREEMAN, SUSAN ....................................... PICKENS, SC
FREEMAN, TONJUA BENITA ................. TROY, SC
FREESE, SCOTT .......................................... NAPERVILLE, IL
FREEZE, JEFF .............................................. SALISBURY, NC
FREIBERG, TRENT ................................. TUSCALOOSA, AL
FRIEDMAN, ROBERT JAMES .............. GAFFNEY, SC
FRY, SHAWN ........................................ PRINCETON, WV
FULKERSON, BRIAN .............................. GAFFNEY, SC
FULLARD, STEPHANIE D ......................... SUMTER, SC
FULLER, JENNIFER JOY ...................... WINTER PARK, FL
FULLER, JOHN .......................................... FALLSTEIN, MD
Being the president of one of the largest organizations on campus was one of the most strenuous tasks as a Clemson University student. Fellowship of Christian Athletes President Grayson Howell found it enjoyable to be a leader in the largest FCA chapter in the nation. With up to 700 members attending weekly meetings, Howell, a senior in Management from Sumter, South Carolina, enjoyed just being a part of such a dynamic group.

Howell’s interest in athletics took him beyond FCA. He participated in intramurals, playing football and basketball.

Tradition was a very important aspect of Clemson University to Howell. “It’s just [that] our history around here varies so much,” he said. “There seems to be something behind everything that’s done.”

Howell accredits that something to the rich sense of tradition which comes from Clemson’s military background.

After graduating in May of 1993, Howell hoped to become certified to teach and coach on the high school level. If God willed, he said, he would attend a seminary and go on to preach.

One thing that Howell lived by in his daily life was action. “Students have great ideas,” he said, “but never do anything about it...If we want a change, we have to do it ourselves.” Grayson Howell proved to the student body that one man alone can make a difference.
UNDERGRADUATES

GARICK, LAWRENCE T.........ORANGEBURG, SC
GARLAND, JAMES B.............CARROLLTON, GA
GARNER, ANNE...............GAITHERSBURG, MD
GARNER, DEANA LYNN.........GREENWOOD, SC
GARNER, FELICIA R............GREENWOOD, SC
GARNER, JOE..................GREENVILLE, SC

GARRAGHTY, BRENT.............SUMMERVILLE, SC
GARREN, WILLIAM..............SUMTER, SC
GARRETT, BRANDON L...........LAURENS, SC
GARRETT, CHRISTOPHER.......LEXINGTON, SC
GARRETT, MICHAEL PAUL........WOODRUFF, SC
GARRIS, ERIC..................ST GEORGE, SC

GARRISON, CATHERINE A.......ANDERSON, SC
GASKINS, JOHN M..............SPARTANBURG, SC
GASQUE, JOHN M.................DILLON, SC
GASTON, ASHLEY F..............GREENVILLE, SC
GASTON, CHARLES JR...........LUGOFF, SC
GATCH, CHRISTOPHER C..........LOBECO, SC

GAUDETTE, MICHELLE............MILTON, NJ
GAUVEY, ROBERT.................GREENWOOD, SC
GEDDINGS, EDWARD.............WASHINGTON, GA
GERSCH, KEVIN S..............SPARTA, NJ
GERTSCH, MICHALENE...........GOOSE CREEK, SC
GERVAIS, CRYSTAL..............ROCK HILL, SC

GERWELS, DEBORAH............DOYLESTOWN, PA
GETTY, DARREN................IRMO, SC
GHEEN, CINDY K.................WATERLOO, SC
GERARDI, RITA M..............BLOOMINGDALE, NJ
CIBIBONS, BRANDON GOULD.....FAUSTON, MD
GITTEN, JEFFREY R.............MIAMIISBURG, OH

GILCHRIST, JAN ...............GREENVILLE, SC
GILES, BRENTLY.................ANDERSON, SC
GILES, TRAVIS...............CAMPOBELLO, SC
GILL, ERICK..................MT PLEASANT, SC
GILL, SABINA..................PENNINGTON, NH
GILLELAND, BEVERLY D.........SIX MILE, SC

GILLESPIE, STACI N............EASLEY, SC
GILLIAN, LAURIE ANN..........PEABODY, MA
GILSENAN, MICHAEL L...........S WINDSOR, CT
GINN, RICHARD C..............FREEHOLD, NJ
GIRON, JOELLE M..............COLUMBIA, SC
GLANDON, SHEILA...............GREER, SC
GLASGOW, STEPHEN .......... DAVISONVILLE, MD
GLAUNER, ANDREA ......... FLORHAM PARK, NJ
GLENN, BRANDON .......... DALTON, GA
GLENN, KIMBERLY ........... WOODRUFF, SC
GLENN, RONALD E JR ...... GREENVILLE, SC
GLENN, SCOTT T ............. LEXINGTON, SC

GLIDDEN, TYLER ............. BUFFALO, SC
GLISPIN, ANITA K ........... CLEMSON, SC
GLOVER, BEN ................ SENECA, SC
GLOVER, MICHAEL A ......... ST MATTHEWS, SC
GLOVER, STEVE .............. BELMONT, NC
GLOVER, VANESSA A ......... BAUBERG, SC

GLYNN, LAURA .......... HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC
GLYNN, MICHELLE ............ ATLANTA, GA
GOODREY, MARK .............. COLUMBIA, SC
GOODSEY, WILLIAM KENNETH .... GREENVILLE, SC
GOESSEL, JEFFREY S .......... MARLTON, NJ

GOETZ, JENNIFER .......... CORAL SPRINGS, FL
GOFF, GREGORY D ........... SALUDA, SC
GOINS, ANDREA PAIGE ...... NEWBERRY, SC
GONCZI, COLETTE M ......... TYRONE, GA
GOOD, TANYA H ............. SPARTANBURG, SC
GOODENO, STEFANI .......... FT MYERS, FL

GOODMAN, REBECCA S ....... TURBEVILLE, SC
GOODSON, JILL ERIN ......... DARLINGTON, SC
GOODWIN, ERIC .............. HOLLY HILL, SC
GOODWIN, JAMES A .......... COLUMBIA, SC
GORDON, AMY ................. CONCORD, NC
GORDON, KERRIE ............. CLOVER, SC

GORDON, KRISTY L .......... CHARLESTON HTS, SC
GORDON, SHERI RENEE ......... ROCK HILL, SC
GOSNELL, DANA L .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
GOSNELL, JIMMY W .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
GOSNELL, MICHELLE ............ CAMPOBELLO, SC
GOSSETT, KRISTY ............ SPARTANBURG, SC

GOURDIN, STEVEN L ......... PINETREE, SC
GRACE, JEFF ................. AIKEN, SC
GRAHAM, DEBORAH ANN ....... GRESHAM, SC
GRAHAM, MATTHEW ............ CHARLESTON, SC
GRANT, KINNIE JR .......... LAURENS, SC
GRANT, MELANIE LEE ...... GREENVILLE, SC
UNDERGRADUATES

GRANT, MICHAEL M ............... WALTHALLA, SC
GRANT, MILLS ........................ CLINTON, SC
GRANT, SHEDRICK ................. WALTERBORO, SC
GRAY, CHRISTOPHER ........... HAMILTON SQUARE, NJ
GRAY, HERBERT ....................... IRMO, SC
GRAY, JULIE ......................... ANDERSON, SC
GRAY, NIK A .......................... GReenville, SC
GREEN, TAMARA .................... FLORENCE, SC
GREENE, JENNIFER .............. LAWRENCEVILLE, GA
GREENE, LISA ELIZABETH ....... UNION, SC
GREENWELL, VIRGINIA .......... WALTERBORO, SC
GREER, ANGEL ....................... SPARTANBURG, SC
GREER, CARLA M ................... LIBERTY HILL, SC
GREER, CHAD ....................... RURAL HALL, NC
GREGORY, MATTHEW ........... NICEVILLE, FL
GRIFFIN, CHARLES L, JR ........ GReenville, SC
GRIFFING, ELIZABETH ......... SENECA, SC
GRIFFITH, AMY L .................... VARNIE, SC
GRIGG, KELLY ......................... INMAN, SC
GRINDSTAFF, THOMAS .......... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
GRISWOLD, LEIGH ............... COLUMBIA, SC
GROCE, JASON ....................... TAYLORS, SC
GROSS, WENDY A ................... UPPER MARLBORO, MD
GRUBBS, BRITTANY L .......... MT PLEASANT, SC
GUANLAO, AIMEE JO ............. RICHLANDS, VA
GUERRA, MARIA E ................. METAIRIE, LA
GULLEDGE, ELISABETH M ....... CLEMSON, SC
GUNTER, BRIAN N ................. COLUMBIA, SC
GUNTER, MARTY ASHEL ..... MONKS CORNER, SC
GUSTIS, MATTHEW M .......... MARIETTA, GA
GUTHRIE, MELISSA .......... MARIETTA, SC
GUY, STACY ......................... TAMPA, FL
HADDA, MATT ....................... GREENVILLE, SC
HAILE, JENNIFER D ............ JONESVILLE, SC
HALL, BETHANY E ............... ORLANDO, FL
HALL, ERIC ......................... GREENVILLE, SC
HALL, JASON S JR ............... GREENVILLE, SC
HALL, KAREN P ..................... ANDERSON, SC
HALL, SARAH ....................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
HALL, TERRI R ...................... MCONNELLS, SC
HALTWAINGER, HALEY .......... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
HAM, KEVIN ......................... GREER, SC
HAMILTON, AMY .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
HAMILTON, ASHLEY K.......................... PICKENS, SC
HAMILTON, N BRENT .......................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
HAMNER, RON .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
HAMPTON, CARLY ................................ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
HAMPTON, SHANNON D.......................... COLUMBIA, SC

HAMRICK, GEORGE .............................. MARIETTA, GA
HANCHEY, BRAD .................................. Toccoa, GA
HANCOCK, SAM .................................. ACCOKEEK, MD
HANDEGAN, JERRY S ............................. ROCK HILL, SC
HANF, STEPHANIE ................................. CHARLOTTE, NC
HANNAH, KELLEY ................................. CLEVELAND, SC

HANNAH, KIMBERLY A ......................... LILBURN, GA
HANSEN, BRYAN ................................. BLOOMINGTON, MN
HANSEN, LISA G .................................. EDGEWATER, MD
HANSON, KRISTEN ............................... DURHAM, NC
HARBECK, CHRISTOPHER P ..................... SALEM, SC
HARBISON, SUSAN ......................... SPARTANBURG, SC

HARDEE, RUSSELL ............................... GREAT FALLS, SC
HARGETT, AMY K .................................. Aiken, SC
HARMAN, WILLIAM HAMPTON ............... GILBERT, SC
HARMON, GEORGE THOMAS ................. COLUMBIA, SC
HARPER, CLIF .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
HARPER, MICHAEL J .......................... LADSON, SC

HARRELL, GENOVIA L ......................... LAMAR, SC
HARRELSON, DANIÈLE LEE ..................... SUMTER, SC
HARRILL, ANDREA A .............................. GREENVILLE, SC
HARRIS, ELIZABETH ............................. MOORE, SC
HARRIS, PAUL B .................................. ASHEBORO, NC
HARRISON, BEN ................................. SPARTANBURG, SC

HARRISON, EMILY .............................. KINGSPORT, TN
HASKINS, KIMBERLY R ......................... ANDERSON, SC
HATCHELL, HEATH ............................... IRMO, SC
HATCHELL, JANET M ........................... DILLON, SC
HATCHER, BRIAN ................................. JOHNSTON, SC
HAWKINS, KEVIN ............................... TRAVELERS REST, SC

HAWTHORNTHWAITE, J P ..................... GREENVILLE, SC
HAY, JAMES G III ............................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
HAYES, CATHERINE .............................. GREENVILLE, SC
HAYES, DOUG .................................. DILLON, SC
HAYES, LYNN ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
HAYES, PETE ............................... SIMSBURY, CT
"Just because you are one of the many students on campus in University housing, don’t think your opinion doesn’t count.” was the attitude Corey Mabry brought with him to the Residence Hall Association. Over the years he saw many changes in housing and was proud to say he was a part in making those changes.

Mabry had lived in Mauldin since his freshman year. He became involved in the Residence Hall Association simply because he saw a need for change in the residence halls. As president of his association, his duties involved conducting Residence Hall Association meetings, relaying questions and suggestions to University Housing, returning replies to the students, and representing his organization. He also held the position of Chair of Housing in the Student Government Committee, where he worked with other groups on campus.

Outside of Residence Hall Association, Mabry was highly interested in sports. He began playing organized football at the age of twelve and continued in football through participation in intramurals. He was also involved in intramural softball. Outside of school sports, Mabry enjoyed fishing, hunting, and skiing—his favorite spot being Lake Hartwell.

After school, Mabry hoped to get his Masters degree. Beyond that, his plans simply involved working and making money. Clemson’s small, hometown setting was his favorite aspect of school. He felt the area that needed the most change was Clemson’s traditional views—in some areas open-mindedness would allow for some crucial changes. This student from Easley, South Carolina made evident his love for Clemson not only in what he said, but also by his efforts to better the problems faced by students at present and for the future.
HENDRICKSON, ERIC .......................... RICHMOND, VA
HENDRIX, CHRIS ............................ GREENVILLE, SC
HENNEMAN, JILL ............................. COLUMBIA, SC
HENRY, ETTA ................................. ABBEVILLE, SC
HENSLEY, JEFF ............................... SPARTANBURG, SC
HENSON, AMY ................................. GREENVILLE, SC

HERBERT, JAMIE .............................. ANDERSON, SC
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HIPPS, STACEY D ......................... FLORENCE, SC
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HOBBs, AARON D ......................... N AUGUSTA, SC
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HODGE, KEVIN H ......................... ROEBUCK, SC
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HUGHES, CHARLOTTE I.......................... SIX MILE, SC
HUGHES, JORA .................................. CONWAY, SC
HUGHES, HUNTER W ......................... GREENVILLE, SC
HUGUENIN, KRISTIN ......................... AIKEN, SC
HULL, JOHN ..................................... GREENWOOD, SC
HUMPHREYS, CLINT ............................ N AUGUSTA, SC

HUNEYCUIT, CAROL ANN ..................... SENICA, SC
HUNNICUTT, REBEKAH ........................ SALUDA, SC
HUNNICUTT, STEPHEN T ...................... SENICA, SC
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HUNT, CHRISTI R ................................ TOWNVILLE, SC
HUNT, JEFF ...................................... GREER, SC

HUNT, ROB ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
HUNTER, EMILY E .............................. MARTINEZ, GA
HUNTER, KRIS ................................ NFVR, SC
HURLEY, DARLENE K .......................... COLUMBIA, SC
HURRAY, DAVID ................................. ANDERSON, SC
HUSKEY, TIMOTHY E ........................... CHESNEE, SC

HUSOVITZ, KARI JO ............................ HAMPTON, SC
HUTCHINSON, HEIDI R ......................... COLUMBIA, SC
HUTCHINSON, CHERYL J ...................... CAYCE, SC
HUTSON, SCARLETT ............................ COLUMBIA, SC
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HUTTO, DEE .................................... MAULDIN, SC

HUTTO, STUART ................................. CHARLESTON, SC
HYDICK, JASON ................................. COLUMBIA, SC
IHRIE, CHRIS ................................ TIMMONSVILLE, SC
ILIRIA, JENNY S ................................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
INGHAM, JEFFREY J ......................... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
INGHAM, MARY ANN ....................... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

INGRAHAM, MONICA A ....................... KERSHAW, SC
INGRAM, BRIAN ................................ LONG VALLEY, NJ
INMAN, STEPHANIE L ......................... COLUMBIA, SC
IRWIN, JASON ................................. BRASELTON, GA
ISAAAC, KRISTEN J ........................... SUMTER, SC
JABLONSKY, LISA A ............................ RECTOR, PA

JACKSON, CHARITY N ......................... SPARTANBURG, SC
JACKSON, JENNIFER L ....................... ANDERSON, SC
JACKSON, SONIA L ............................. LOUISVILLE, KY
JACKSON, YOLANDA Y ......................... LOUISVILLE, KY
JACOBS, ASHLEY M ......................... AIKEN, SC
JACOBS, COLLIN ................................ CAMDEN, SC
UNDERGRADUATES

JAMES, DUFF ........................................... COLUMBIA, SC
JAMESON, ANDY ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
JAMISON, IVAY GLEN ................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
JAMISON, JENNIFER .................................. ISLE OF PALMS, SC
JEFFCOAT, NANCY D ................................ GASTON, SC
JEFFCOAT, WALTON RICHTER ...................... PINOPOLIS, SC

JEFFORDS, M SHANNON ........................... HARTSVILLE, SC
JENKINS, CHRISTOPHER ............................ BETHEL PARK, PA
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JENKINS, MARK ......................................... UNION, SC
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JENKINS, TRAVOI ..................................... CHARLESTON, SC

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JEZIORSKI, ANDREW ................................. MANCHESTER, MO
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JOLLY, KIMBERLY NICOLE ....................... SPARTANBURG, SC
JONES, BECKY A ................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
JONES, CAM ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
JONES, CASEY L ..................................... CLEARWATER, FL

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A senior from Gaffney, South Carolina, Terry Manning worked on The Tiger staff for five gratifying years. He began as a junior staff cartoonist, gradually made his way into a senior staff position, and finally became the editor-in-chief. As a Secondary Education major with a concentration in English, Manning developed a passion for creative writing that he took with him to The Tiger. Getting in touch with his journalistic side, he devoted an immense amount of his time to his duties with the paper. Night after night he and his staff pieced together a newspaper that was named the best in the state three years running. It was a publication in which the staff could take pride, and Terry certainly did so. He realized that his staff was overworked, but he had complete confidence in his section editors and worked hard to keep them motivated. Each week they formed a team that pulled together to present Clemson with a top of the line college newspaper.

Manning saw in The Tiger an opportunity to voice his opinion. He was disappointed in several aspects of Clemson life, especially where administration was concerned. Though he met some of the nicest people ever here at Clemson, he could not understand the reluctance of many officials to take advantage of their positions. He wished more would have worked harder to make a difference in the university. That was one of the most gratifying aspects of his position. “It’s nice to be in a position where you can hope-fully be an advocate of things positive.” Manning graduated in the Spring of 1993, passing the reins to some other aspiring young artist. He said described it better than anyone else could hope to: “I think I’ve done about all I can do for the paper...and after while you have to say thanks for letting me do this, but now I’ll let you guys take over.”
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KING, CAROLINE ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
KING, MICHAEL C .............................................. CLEMSON, SC

KING, SHANITA .................................................. COLUMBIA, SC
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KINSEY, CHRIS ................................................... NETS, SC
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KNAG, KATHLEEN ................................................ MAULDIN, SC
KNIGHT, CRYSTAL ............................................. IRMO, SC

KNIGHT, JOY ..................................................... CLEMSON, SC
KNIGHT, KATHERINE A .......................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
KNOERR, KEVIN G ............................................... SENEFCA, SC
KNOTT, HEATH .................................................. ROCK HILL, SC
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KNOX, JAMES L .................................................... STARR, SC

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KOOKMAN, CANDY ............................................... CHARLESTON, SC
KRAJLER, KIMBERLY ........................................... LITTLE RIVER, SC
KRANS, RENEE ..................................................... BEAUFORT, SC

KRASHOC, KIMBERLY .......................................... LAUREL, MD
KRATUS, MARLA .................................................. ALBANY, GA
KRAUSE, KENNETH E .......................................... CLEARWATER, FL
KREYSON, AMY K ................................................ LAKE WYLIE, SC
KRIEGEL, DEREK .................................................. GREENVILLE, SC
KRISTOPHER, KAY .............................................. TAYLORS, SC
Order of Omega President Cindy Mason was looking forward to getting married in a year. Aside from overseeing the activities of the Greek honorary society, the senior in Marketing from Union, South Carolina was an avid sports fan.

Mason was disappointed in the lack of communication between Greeks, faculty and students. "Granted, plenty of Greeks bring it on themselves," Mason said, "But we do a lot of philanthropic and campus events." Improving the communication between the three groups became one of her main focuses as representative of the top 1% of active campus Greeks.

Positions of authority were nothing new to Mason. During the academic year 1991-1992, she served as president of her sorority, Kappa Delta. In positions of authority, she learned that apathy was common among the people she worked with. "Even though college is a time for fun," she said, "it is also a time for us to grow and be responsible for ourselves. Too often we think that everything should be handed to us." Self motivation was the key to her success. "Go that extra mile. You've got to work for it."
LUCAS, JEFF ........................................ SUMMERTON, SC
LUCAS, MATT ........................................ TAYLORS, SC
LUSE, CHAD E ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
LUSK, K SHANNON ...................................... HONEA PATH, SC
LUSK, KRISTEN ......................................... BRISTOL, TN
LUTZ JEN ................................................ RIVA, MD

LUTZ, DAVID .......................................... FALLSTON, MD
LYBRAND, MICHAEL I ............................... LEXINGTON, SC
LYKINS, JANNA ......................................... KERSHAW, SC
LYLES, SONYA RENEE ............................... CAMDEN, SC
LYNCH, STEPHANIE ................................... SETAUKET, NY
LYNDON, HEATHER E ................................. PLAIN CITY, OH

LYNN, ADRIENNE ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
LYONS, KELLEY .......................................... PHILADELPHIA, PA
MABYR, CASON .......................................... CLINTON, SC
MACK, JENNIFER D ..................................... ST MATTHEWS, SC
MACK, REGINA ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
MADDEN, JAMIE ......................................... WARE SHOALS, SC

MADDEN, KIM ........................................... MAYWOOD, NJ
MADDIX, EVA MICHELLE ............................. CENTRAL, SC
MADDOX, STEPHANIE N .............................. CLEMSON, SC
MAHAFEE, AMY PATRICIA ......................... KEY WEST, FL
MAIORANY, CHRISTINE .............................. HUNTINGTOWN, MD
MAJOR, MELISSA ........................................ ST GEORGE, SC

MALLOY, KELLY .......................................... STAMFORD, CT
MANGES, BRYAN ....................................... KNOXVILLE, TN
MANGRUM, C ROBERT L ............................ AMISSVILLE, VA
MANLEY, FREDDA CAROL ........................... SENECA, SC
MANN, JENNIFER M ..................................... EASLEY, SC
MANSFIELD, CLIFF ..................................... WILLISTON, SC

MANSKE, JENNIFER L ................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
MANUEL, TOMMY ....................................... SWANSEA, SC
MARAIST, KATHY ....................................... CAMP LEJEUNE, SC
MARCENGILL, MISTY J ............................... WESTMINSTER, SC
MARCHANT, DANIEL .................................. CHARLESTON, SC
MARCHARND, JUDY REBECCA ....................... STIRLING, NJ

MARLOW, MATTHEW .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
MAROLDO, JOE ......................................... ROCKVILLE, MD
MAROSKA, CATHERINE ............................... SUMMERTON, SC
MARRIOTT, TERI ...................................... COLUMBIA, SC
MARSH, BRIDGET ..................................... GEORGETOWN, SC
MARTELL, VICKI ....................................... CORAM, NY
MARTIN, ALEXIS E ... LOCKHART, SC
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MARVIN, WILL ... GREEN POND, SC
MASSLOFSKY, KRISTEN ... BURKE, VA
MATHIS, BRIAN ... COLUMBIA, SC
MATT, SUSAN ... PITTSBURGH, PA
MATTHEWS, CHRIS ... NEWPORT NEWS, VA

MATTHEWS, DAVID ... UNION, SC
MATTHEWS, ROB A III ... HILTON HEAD, SC
MATTOX, PAULA ... COLUMBIA, SC
MAULDIN, LORI ... GREER, SC
MAY, WARREN H III ... N CHARLESTON, SC
MAYBANK, MARY ... CHARLESTON, SC

MAYES, MICHAEL ... BLUFFTON, SC
MAYFIELD, CARLA D ... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
MAZYCK, RONALD ... SALTERS, SC
MCABEE, BRANDE ... SPARTANBURG, SC
MCALISTER, SABRINA J ... ANDERSON, SC
MCBRIDE, DARRYL L ... DILLON, SC

MCCAIN, CAROL J ... N AUGUSTA, SC
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MCCALL, SCOTT ... COLUMBIA, SC
MCCANN, MICHAEL R ... STONE MOUNTAIN, GA
MCCAIN, TONYA ... WESTMINSTER, SC
MCCELLAND, KRISTIN ... KNOXVILLE, TN

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MCCLUSKY, HEATHER ... HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC
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MCGINLEY, MATTHEW .......... GRAND ISLAND, FL

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Few students realized to what extent the Clemson Rangers became true “rangers” in every sense of the word. Kirk McCauley, the club commander, could easily attest to that. McCauley was a senior Architecture major who placed his heart and soul in the Clemson Rangers. As an Army JROTC cadet, he was already in pursuit of a military career when he came to Clemson. No doubt he joined the Rangers out of his love for the discipline and comradery of the military environment, but he found several other reasons to sign up as well.

The Clemson Rangers engaged in a number of activities that would be appealing to the young ROTC cadet. The outings and military manoeuvres the club members engaged in on weekend retreats sparked his interest, while the physical training required weekly was a definite plus for a young, healthy soldier. McCauley was somewhat disturbed, however, by the fact that members of the Clemson Rangers were the victims of stereotyping. They were generally looked at around campus as “gung-ho” ROTC cadets. This was not the case, though, as the Clemson Rangers were a rather diverse group, made up not only of cadets but of other students and even non-students. In fact, one-third of the members were not involved in ROTC.

McCauley also emphasized the fact that the Clemson Rangers formed a club. They were not simply a take-off from Army ROTC, though they did have certain entrance requirements. New members were required to pass a physical training test but received several weeks of training and conditioning before being tested. This is not some test of male strength and stamina, either. The club is certainly not male-oriented as women were just as openly accepted as men.

McCauley enjoyed the Rangers but did not neglect his architectural pursuits. Though he planned on becoming an Army aviator after Clemson, he wanted to leave his options open by preparing for a career in architecture. McCauley gained much from his involvement in the Clemson Rangers, and undoubtedly the Rangers gained much from his leadership.
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Most, Lisa Y..................................................Riva, MD
Mott, Kaori..................................................ManDEVille, LA
Mouzon, Carlette...........................................New Zion, SC
Mouzon, Jon A.................................................Moncks Corner, SC

Muckenfuss, Sean D........................................Rock Hill, SC
Muglan, Glen C Jr..........................................Seneca, SC
Muhammad, SaudaH..........................................Central, SC
Muir, Denise..................................................Plantation, FL
Muir, Robert C................................................Plantation, FL
Muir, Andre..................................................Greenville, SC

Mullen, John..................................................Newton, MA
Mullikin, Michael...........................................Anderson, SC
Mullinax, James Dewey.................................Winnsvoro, SC
Mullinax, Ni-Cole F.................................Moncks Corner, SC
Mullis, Hillary B..............................................Cheraw, SC
Munn, Alison H................................................Cayce, SC

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Nauful, Eliisa................................................Columbia, SC

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Nealey, C.....................................................Florence, SC
Necker, Jennifer L.........................................Cockeysville, MD
Neel, Debra Lynn..........................................Newberry, SC
Neeley, Marcie...............................................Central, SC

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Nelson, Lori L.................................................Greenvile, SC
Nelson, Michael H Jr.....................................Anderson, SC
Nelson, Will...............................................Summerville, SC
Nettles, Gordon C..........................................Charleston, SC
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NETTLING, DANA .......... CARLISLE, PA
NEUBURGER, BETH .......... COLUMBIA, SC
NEWCOMB, CATHY .......... NEWARK, DE
NEWTON, ANNE GRACE .......... MCCALL, SC
NEWTON, DENISE .......... COVENTRY, CT
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NGUYEN, TUAN .......... ANDERSON, SC
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NICHOLS, TODD .......... ALPHARETTA, GA
NIEVES, SANDY M .......... GOOSE CREEK, SC
NINDOS, PETRA .......... DUNWOODY, GA
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NODINE, EDITH A .......... CENTRAL, SC
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 PARRISH, JASON T .............................................GRAY COURT, SC
 PARROTT, JOSHUA M ..........................................FLEMINGTON, NJ
 PARTON, PATRICK .............................................RUTHERFORDTON, NC
 PASSERI, MARISA .............................................RIDGEWOOD, NJ

UNDERGRADUATES 439
The 1992 chairperson of Students for Environmental Awareness was senior Jim Mueller. Originally from Anderson, South Carolina, Mueller cited the location of the school so close to the mountains as his main reason for attending Clemson University. Mueller was a forestry major with a strong inclination toward the Peace Corps. After graduation, he hoped to join their forestry department and work either in a nursery or directly with reforestation in underprivileged countries.

As chairperson of Students for Environmental Awareness, Mueller had to juggle many responsibilities. Trips, such as a conference with student environmental groups from other colleges were planned. The coordination of joint meetings with the Sierra Club and various seminars on environmental topics also demanded his attention.

The club's activities ranged from small informal meetings to campus-wide aluminum can recycling and an Earth Day Festival planned for the spring. The goal of the organization was to leave a long-lasting recycling program in place that encompassed as many waste materials as possible. This was also in the University's long range plans, and Mueller acted as a student advisor on this issue to the University.

Aside from his classes and responsibilities of SEA, Mueller enjoyed kayaking, hiking, and music. He was a raft guide on the Chattooga river for four years and played the sousaphone and tuba in the concert band for four years. He was also treasurer of the Ultimate Frisbee Club and Vice-President of the Outing Club.

When asked for a few words of advice to students, he had this to say: “Think about your actions.”
PAYNE, STEPHEN ................. CLEMSON, SC
PAYSINGER, ALAN J JR ............... NEWBERRY, SC
PEAL, EDWARD W ....... RIDGEVILLE, SC
PEARSON, AMY ELIZABETH.......... FLORENCE, SC
PEARSON, ANDREW ................. ROCK HILL, SC
PEARSON, MELANIE A ............. FAYETTEVILLE, GA

PEDEN, DAVID HOUSTON .......... SENECA, SC
PEDRICK, CHRIS .............. PIEDMONT, SC
PEEBLES, JESSICA ......... DUNCAN, SC
PEELER, ANITA ......... LANDRUM, SC
PEELMAN, JENNIFER E ....... ESTILL, SC
PELFREY, JENNIFER ........ EASLEY, SC

PEMBERTON, LAURIE .......... SPRINGFIELD, VA
PENNINGTON, BRIAN .......... LEXINGTON, SC
PENNYPACKER, G JASON ......... W GROVE, PA
PERCIC, VICTORIA .......... GREEN, SC
PERDUE, M JESSICA .......... NEWPORT NEWS, VA
PEREGO, ROBERTO J ........... N AUGUSTA, SC

PERKINS, JILL KING .......... PENDLETON, SC
PERRON, STACY L .......... GRAYSON, GA
PERRY, SHANNON .......... REISTERSTOWN, MD
PETERS, KEVIN J .......... CENTRAL, SC
PETERSON, CHICA .......... TIMMONSVILLE, SC
PETERSON, JODI .......... MONCKS CORNER, SC

PETERSON, SCHUYLER .......... KENNESSAW, GA
PETTY, MARY PAULA .......... LANDRUM, SC
PFILUM, MELISSA .......... CHARLESTON, SC
PFROMMER, KATIE ........ COLUMBIA, SC
PHILBRICK, KIM .......... FAYETTEVILLE, NC
PHILLIPPI, LEANN .......... HACKETTSTOWN, NJ

PHILLIPS, ANGELA J .......... IVA, SC
PHILLIPS, DONALD .......... HONEA PATH, SC
PHILLIPS, JONATHAN S .......... SAVANNAH, GA
PHILLIPS, KRISTA S .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
PHILLIPS, RODGER FLOYD ........ GEORGETOWN, SC
PHILLIPS, ROSS .......... JACKSONVILLE, FL

PHILLIPS, STEPHANIE A .......... HAMPTON, SC
PICKARD, MELISSA .......... FLORENCE, SC
PICKENS, CHARLES T ....... BURLINGTON, NC
PIECHUCH, NIKKI .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
PIETSCH, RYAN ........ DENVER, NC
PILAUD, ROBERT L .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
UNDERGRADUATES

PINCKNEY, KENYA .................................. HOPKINS, SC
PIPPIN, KELLY ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
PITTAVINO, REBECCA E ................................ GREENWOOD, SC
PITTMAN, STACEY ..................................... AIKEN, SC
PITTS, JAMES ........................................... COLUMBIA, SC
PITTS, KIMBERLY ...................................... DEEP RIVER, CT

PLAYER, ANGELA C ................................... COLUMBIA, SC
PLUMLEY, MELVIN JR ................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
PLUMLEY, BLAKELY K ................................ TAYLORS, SC
PLUNKETT, ANNA MARIE ........................... HARTSVILLE, SC
PLYLER, DOUGLAS M ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
PODESZWA, ROBERT E ............................... SUMMERVILLE, SC

POE, SARAH ............................................ HARTSVILLE, SC
POINTER, ROBERT L .................................... JOHNSON CITY, TN
POLEN, BRIAN ......................................... SUMTER, SC
POLICELLI, GINA ...................................... ELLICOTT CITY, MD
POLLARD, CLINT II .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
POLSKY, ROGER LEE .................................. N AUGUSTA, SC

POOLE, DAVID .......................................... HANAHAN, SC
POOLE, JENNIFER A ................................... EASLEY, SC
PORCHER, WILLIAM .................................. MT PLEASANT, SC
PORTUS, ERICA L ...................................... MIDLOTHIAN, VA
POSS, BEN ............................................. MARTINEZ, GA
POSTON, JASON L ...................................... GRESHAM, SC

POTTS, CATHERINE M ................................. ANDERSON, SC
POWELL, ALLISON ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
POWELL, BRAD .......................................... ANDERSON, SC
POWELL, JEFFREY S ................................... BLUE SPRINGS, MO
POWELL, LISA M ........................................ CAMDEN, SC
POWELL, SAMANTHA ................................ COLUMBIA, SC

POWELL, THOMAS B ................................... CHESNEE, SC
POWELL, TRACIE ........................................ INMAN, SC
PRADO, CORY J .......................................... MURRELLS INLET, SC
PRADO, TAD S ........................................... MURRELLS INLET, SC
PREHIN, MEREDITH .................................. DURHAM, NC
PRESSLEY, PATRICIA .................................. CHESTER, SC

PRESTON, DEBRA L ..................................... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
PRESUTTI, TINA M ..................................... DES PLAINES, IL
PREVALET, MIKE ........................................ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
PRICE, CAROL, MELANIE .......................... WARE SHOALS, SC
PRICE, KEVIN .......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
PRICE, KRISTY ......................................... FORT MILL, SC
PRICE, M. RENEE ........................ CAMDEN, SC
PRICE, RACHAEL S ..................... Aiken, SC
PRICE, SUZANNE R .................... GILBERT, SC
PROBES, BRETT ........................ TAMPAL, FL
PROPER, DANIEL J ..................... CHAPIN, SC
PRUITT, JAMES ......................... SPARTANBURG, SC

PRUITT, MITZI ANN ................... SPARTANBURG, SC
PUCKETT, ANA ......................... N CHARLESTON, SC
PUGH, AARON J ......................... SENICA, SC
PUGH, KATRINA ......................... LEXINGTON, SC
PULLIAM, THOMAS ..................... SPARTANBURG, SC
PUTMAN, EARLEANE ................... CLEMSON, SC

QUARLES, RICHARD H ............... GREENWOOD, SC
QUARTEL, BRIAN R .................... TOCCOA, GA
QUEEN, MARGARET ELISE .......... COWPENS, SC
QUESNEL, ERIC ......................... MOORE, SC
QUICK, MATTHEW ...................... CHAPIN, SC
QUINONES, GINNEL ................. EDISTO ISLAND, SC

RAVINON, COLLEEN ................ HOCKESSIN, DE
RAVIDA, ROBERT ...................... ROCKVILLE, MD
RAWLINGS, ROB ....................... MACON, GA
RAWLS, AMY S ......................... WAGENER, SC
RAWLS, CHAD ......................... GASTON, SC
RAY, MICHAEL ................ .......... JOHNS ISLAND, SC
RAY, REBECCA M ...................... CHARLOTTE, NC

RAYBURN, STEPHANIE .............. MIDLOTHIAN, VA
RAYCROFT, KENNETH ................. ANDERSON, SC
RAYFIELD, JASON ..................... KINGS MOUNTAIN, NC
RAYMOND, COLLEEN ............... HOCKESSIN, DE
REAGAN, KELLEY ..................... SPARTANBURG, SC
REASON, KIMBERLY ................ GRESHAM, SC

UNDERGRADUATES 443
UNDERGRADUATES

RECA ME, NICOLE LYNN .................. RESTON, VA
REDD, BRIAN ......................... PROSPERITY, SC
REED, HARRY M ............... ORANGEBURG, SC
REED, MICHELLE ............... WALHALLA, SC
REESE, EDMUND LAMONT .......... HANAHAN, SC
REESE, JOHN D ...................... INMAN, SC

REESE, TORICA L .................... COLUMBIA, SC
REEVES, CHARLES JR .......... REEVESVILLE, SC
REEVES, LORI L .................... ANDERSON, SC
REGNIER, MELODY ............. GLENWOOD, MD
REID, CHAD ....................... EASLEY, SC
REIDENBACH, RHETT .......... ISLE OF PALMS, SC

REINAGEL, MICHIE L ............... ROCHESTER, NY
REKUC, KAREN MARIE .......... EDISON, NJ
RENNER, CHARLES H ......... CHARLOTTE, NC
RENNIE, KRISTI ................. N AUGUSTA, SC
RENTZ, KRYSTA ................. VARNVILLE, SC
RETTEW, ROBERT A JR .......... CLEMSON, SC

REYES, MICHAEL ................. ROCK HILL, SC
REYNOLDS, KAREN .......... CENTRAL, SC
RHOAD, ALISON ............... MBEE, SC
RHODES, ANDREA L .......... MOORESVILLE, NC
RHODES, CLARE .................. GREE, SC
RHODES, KELLY ................. PEACHTREE CITY, GA

RHYNE, DEBBIE M ................. GREE, SC
RICE, MATT .................. ROCK HILL, SC
RICE, ROTHARUS .......... COLUMBIA, SC
RICHARDS, MATT .......... GREE, SC
RICHARDSON, BRENT A ........ PROSPERITY, SC
RICHARDSON, CHELSEA .......... GREEVILLE, SC

RICHARDSON, JIM .......... DAHLONEGA, GA
RICHARDSON, LARRY JR .......... LEXINGTON, SC
RICHARDSON, LAURA M .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
RICHARDSON, MANDY .......... MULLINS, SC
RICHARDSON, ROBERT .......... MANNING, SC
RICHBURG, KIMBERLY M .......... SUMMERTON, SC

RICHEY, KEVIN S ................. ANDERSON, SC
RICKARD, CHRIS .......... MOORE, SC
RICOTTA, DIANE L .......... GRAND ISLAND, NY
RIDDLE, LAURA ............... PIEDMONT SC
RIDGWAY, JONATHAN E .......... GAITHERSBURG, MD
RIDDLEHOVER, ROBERT E .......... SALUDA, SC
by Tracey Lemmond

JENNIFER PETROFF

Her freshman year, Jennifer Petroff attended a drop-in for The Chronicle. A few years later, as a senior majoring in Language and International Trade, she was its editor. The magazine was published twice a year, and it honored the photography, fiction, poetry, and artwork of Clemson’s many talented artists. Summing up the essence of The Chronicle, Petroff remarked, “There should be no limits to the imagination.” Working to exemplify this quality of the magazine, Petroff gave a great effort to helping lay out the publication, keeping everything updated, such as upgrading the computers, and improving the magazine’s overall quality. Part of her responsibilities included getting her staff to solicit submissions, but Petroff’s main goal for The Chronicle was to make it more visible among students around the campus.

She had other interests as well, such as playing soccer, reading and traveling, and in the true spirit of art, Petroff enjoyed decorating and buying pictures to highlight her walls. Her love of the beauty in nature showed itself in her admiration of Clemson’s landscape, especially its abundance of trees.

Although Petroff would have preferred to work for a magazine after college, she knew too little about what to expect to plan for a specific occupation. Whether she worked with a magazine or in international trade after graduation, there was no question that she enjoyed working with The Chronicle.
ROBINSON, THOMAS .......... W ISLIP, NY
ROCHE, GREG .............. ROCK HILL, SC
ROCKOW, KEITH ............ HAMLIN, NY
RODEFELD, LAUREN ......... CRANBURY, NJ
ROE, CARRIE ANNE ... GREENVILLE, SC
ROEHRS, MATTHEW P. ...... Aiken, SC

ROGERS, JOEY .............. LEXINGTON, SC
ROGERS, JOHN .............. GREENVILLE, SC
ROGERS, SONYA L .......... PIEDMONT, SC
ROLAND, CHRISTOPHER D .. COLUMBIA, SC
ROLLIS, WILLIAM T ....... LANSING, MI
ROMANO, MARY OFELIA B .. CHARLESTON, SC

ROMANO, MICHELLE ....... DUNWOODY, GA
ROMANO, ROBIN .......... CHARLESTON, SC
ROOF, STANLEY .......... W COLUMBIA, SC
ROPER, KATHRYN ......... GARNER, NC
ROPER, STACY .......... W COLUMBIA, SC
ROSE, JENNIFER ......... SPARTANBURG, SC

ROSE, JOSEPH H .......... GREENVILLE, SC
ROSEN, HEATHER T ....... MARIETTA, GA
ROSENLUND, KELLY ....... FLORENCE, SC
ROSS, JUSTIN TYLER ...... YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, NY
ROSS, MICHAEL DEAN .... EASLEY, SC
ROSS, ROBERT .......... SPARTANBURG, SC

ROSSI, ASHLEY ............ ALICE, TX
ROUGLEY, ANGEL .......... PACOLET, SC
ROUMILLAT, BILLY ...... CHARLESTON, SC
ROUSEY, JENNIFER A .. SPARTANBURG, SC
ROWE, DONNA H . PROSPERITY, SC
ROWE, HOLLY .......... TAYLORS, SC

ROWE, JEREMY .......... COLUMBIA, SC
ROWELL, JENNIFER A ... COLUMBIA, SC
ROWLAND, BRUCE .......... GREER, SC
ROWLAND, CHRIS .......... HAMER, SC
ROWLAND, MIRIAM ......... N AUGUSTA, SC
ROY, AMY JEANNE ...... SUMMERVILLE, SC

ROZIER, MICHELLE LYNN ... JOHNS ISLAND, SC
RUCKER, JONATHAN REID .. SWANSEA, SC
RUCKER, LAURIE LYNN ...... SWANSEA, SC
RUD, LISA MARIE ...... SUMMERVILLE, SC
RUDE, WENDY A .......... SALUDA, SC
RUDMIK, BECKY .. INDIAN HARBOUR BEACH, FL
SCHNEBEL, AMY ............ SUMMERVILLE, SC
SCHOONOVER, CHAD A.T .. CHARLESTON, SC
SCHWAB, TANJA ........... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
SCHWARZ, ROBERT .......... SAVANNAH, GA
SCOTT, JOHN PRESTON ...... GREER, SC
SCOTT, KELLY .............. REHOBOTH, DE

SCOTT, KIMBERLEY ....... SOUTHINGTON, CT
SCRUGGS, TRACY .......... MARIETTA, GA
SCALLY, KEVIN ............ COLUMBIA, SC
SEAMANDS, CHRISTOPHER ... SPRINGFIELD, VA
SEARCY, MARY ............. SPRINGFIELD, VA
SEAYER, DAVID K .......... GREENVILLE, SC

SEAWRIGHT, BARBARA L .... JOHNSTON, SC
SECRIST, KATHY ............ ANDERSON, SC
SEEGARS, DARRYL .......... KERSHAW, SC
SEEKINGER, BILLY .......... HOLLY HILL, SC
SEGARS, FRANCES MARIE ... HARTSVILLE, SC
SEGARS, JOSH ............. DARLINGTON, SC

SELLARS, ANGIE ........... PAULINE, SC
SELLERS, VALERIE E ....... ELLOREE, SC
SENGHCHAN, SAMUEL ...... SPARTANBURG, SC
SENN, JENNIFER ............ GASTON, SC
SERAD, GEORGE E .......... CHARLOTTE, NC
SERAD, SUSAN LYNN ....... CHARLOTTE, NC

SEYMORE, MICHELLE ....... EASLEY, SC
SHADRIX, BRIAN .......... CHARLESTON, SC
SHAFE, RUSSELL .......... MARIETTA, GA
SHAH, SACHIN V .......... TAYLORS, SC
SHANER, MINDI .......... BALTIMORE, MD
SHANKLE, SONYA .......... CROSS HILL, SC

SHANNON, MICHAEL ....... NEWBERRY, SC
SHANNON, PAUL .......... GREER, SC
SHARP, TONYA ............. LADSON, SC
SHARPE, ALLISON D ....... SWANSEA, SC
SHAW, ALICA .............. SUMTER, SC
SHAW, ANTHONY .......... GREENVILLE, SC

SHAW, BROOKS .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
SHAW, JENNIFER ......... SUMTER, SC
SHEALY, JENNY .......... COLUMBIA, SC
SHEALY, KENNETH ....... CHAPIN, SC
SHEALY, THOMAS .......... N MYRTLE BEACH, SC
SHEARD, KENNETH ........ Santee, SC
SHEFFER, AMY LYNN ........................ SUMTER, SC
SHEFFER, CHERIE ............................ SUMTER, SC
SHELBY, MEGAN ............................... BURKE, VA
SHELL, ANTHONY T ............................ LEXINGTON, SC
SHELL, ROBERT C II .......................... KINGSTON MOUNTAIN, NC
SHELTON, ANDREW ......................... LADSON, SC

SHELTON, LISA NICOLE ....................... SPARTANBURG, SC
SHEFF, TODD ................................. CHARLESTON, SC
SHERIFF, ADAM ............................... GREENVILLE, SC
SHERIFF, MELISSA E ......................... EASLEY, SC
SHEILDS, BRIAN .............................. UNION, SC
SHINOSKI, JARRETT SCOTT ................. LONG VALLEY, NJ

SHINTA, JACOB ................................. MOORE, SC
SHIRER, MICHELLE ............................ CAMERON, SC
SHIVELL, DAVID A ......................... KINGSPORT, TN
SHOFFNER, KENNA ........................... TAYLORS, SC
SHORE, RYAN ................................. BROOKFIELD, CT
SHOWFETY, LAWRENCE ................. WESTFIELD, NJ

SHUM, STEPHANIE K ..................... BROOKEVILLE, MD
SHUMPERT, RUDI ............................... CAYCE, SC
SIDERIO, SCOTT ............................. BERWYN, PA
SIEBERT, JEFFREY M ........................ JAMESTOWN, NC
SIEBERT, LINDA ............................... JAMESTOWN, NC
SIFFRI, ALEXANDRA ....................... DORAVILLE, GA

SIKES, LISA A ................................. BELLEAIR BEACH, FL
SILLS, AMY ................................. OLD FORT, NC
SILSBY, CRAYTON N ....................... CLEMSON, SC
SILVERS, CANDICE .......................... COLUMBIA, SC
SIMAN, SHAWN ............................... COLUMBIA, SC
SIMMONS, ALAN D ....................... GRAY COURT, SC

SIMMONS, KEITH ............................. EASLEY, SC
SIMONS, GINGER S ......................... ROSWELL, GA
SIMONS, HOLLY .............................. AUGUSTA, SC
SIMPSON, DAVID .............................. GREENVILLE, SC
SIMPSON, J MARC ............................ CHARLESTON, SC
SIMPSON, JASON B .......................... BUFORD, GA

SINGLETARY, TERESA L ............... HANAHAN, SC
SINGLETON, BLAKE ......................... GREER, SC
SINGLETON, PENNY ....................... ANDERSON, SC
SINGLETON, SONJA ........................ CHARLESTON, SC
SKIFF, KERIANNE ......................... DOUGLASVILLE, GA
SKIPPER, KENNETH M .................. MULLINS, SC
ALAN RIDGEWAY

by Robin Romano

Tuning to 88.9 FM, sounds of music blaring loud and clear from the eighth floor of the Student Union. This was literally true within the TAPS office as the rhythm came pumping through the air ducts and the beat was felt through the floor. Over a hundred deejays came to work their shifts seven days a week to play alternative, punk, and other types of music. Who decides the schedules and format of these student shows? Alan Ridgeway was the Program Director of WSBF, the university radio station, and was in charge of this group of dedicated disc jockeys. Originally from Lawrenceville, a suburb of Atlanta, Georgia, Ridgeway came to Clemson to “get away from the distractions of the city.” He received a Bachelors Degree in Chemical Engineering and was working on his Masters in Environmental Systems Engineering. He became involved with WSBF his sophomore year when friends from other college radio stations encouraged him to try his hand in the music business. Ridgeway directed the program content of WSBF. He was in charge of the format of the station and the scheduling of the deejays. Ridgeway also had his own show, the “Chaos Factor”. It was a diversified program that included alternative, world beat, and psychedelic noise. Throughout his career, he had interviewed several musical groups such as Sonic Youth, Vick Chesnutt, and Uncle Green. He enjoyed talking with Chesnutt the most because he “was one of the most honest souls” that he’s ever met. His favorite band was Feist. “When it comes to music they strip it down and build it the way they want”. His interest in the alternative came from his high school years. “I grew up in the shadow of Athens, Georgia.” Athens was the home town of the B-52’s, Pylon, and R.E.M. Ridgeway played bass guitar for the band Thick, performing original music at various occasions. In his spare time, Ridgeway enjoyed computers and reading science fiction and philosophy.

Ridgeway graduated in May, 1993 and planned to find a job with a chemical company as an environmental consultant. His work as program director at WSBF was a “big advantage in communication and management” development. He hoped to apply these skills in his field of engineering.
SMITH, DEBORAH M  ANDERSON, SC
SMITH, DUSTIN  NEWBERRY, SC
SMITH, EMILY J  LEXINGTON, NC
SMITH, FRANCIS H JR  IRMO, SC
SMITH, FRANCIS M  LURAY, SC
SMITH, HEATHER  COLUMBIA, SC

SMITH, HEATHER  TAYLORS, SC
SMITH, JAMIE  SALEM, SC
SMITH, JAMIE  CLERMONT, GA
SMITH, JANE MICHELLE  GREENWOOD, SC
SMITH, JENNIFER  EASLEY, SC
SMITH, JENNIFER LYNN  MT PLEASANT, SC

SMITH, JOANNA  ROSWELL, GA
SMITH, KATHARINE  CONWAY, SC
SMITH, KEELY  NEWBERRY, SC
SMITH, KEENAN W  TAYLORS, SC
SMITH, KELLY E  INMAN, SC
SMITH, KELLY JEAN  SENECIA, SC

SMITH, KEVIN S  WALHALLA, SC
SMITH, KIMBERLY DAWN  JEFFERSON, SC
SMITH, KRISTEN  WALTERBORO, SC
SMITH, MARIANNE  HEMINGWAY, SC
SMITH, MATT  HODGES, SC
SMITH, MELISSA  SALEM, SC

SMITH, MONICA O  HAMER, SC
SMITH, OLIVER H  TRIPP ISLAND, SC
SMITH, PEBBLES  MYRTLE BEACH, SC
SMITH, ROBIN S  ANDERSON, SC
SMITH, SENFRONIA L  MCCORMICK, SC
SMITH, SHANNON E  MOUNT PLEASANT, SC

SMITH, SIGRID  MCCORMICK, SC
SMITH, TISHA T  MULLINS, SC
SMOAK, RYAN J  BOWMAN, SC
SNAPP, TRAVIS  LYNN HAVEN, FL
SNIDER, SHANNON  ATLANTA, GA
SNIPES, LAUREN JANE  WATKINSVILLE, GA

SNOW, KATINA  CHERAW, SC
SOKOL, JONATHON E  COLUMBIA, SC
SOLLER, M FREDERICK  BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI
SOMAINI, MICHELLE  SPARTANBURG, SC
SOUKUP, JAMES  MYRTLE BEACH, SC
SOZIO, ANDREW M  TIMONIUM, MD
STILLWELL, JOHN ................. DARLINGTON, SC
STINSON, ANDY .................. ROCK HILL, SC
STOGNER, PAMELA ............... WESTFIELD, NJ
STOKES, KIMBERLY J ............ GREENVILLE, SC
STOKES, TARIA .................. DONALDS, SC
STONE, JASON .................... DARLINGTON, SC

STONE, KEVIN P ................. ANDERSON, SC
STONE, ROBERT A ............... WEXFORD, PA
STONE, TONY ..................... ANDERSON, SC
STORA, KATHIE .................. MATTHEWS, NC
STORY, RUTH ..................... N AUGUSTA, SC
STOUDENMIRE, ZAK ............. GREENVILLE, SC

STRADLING, RYAN ............... GREER, SC
STRATFORD, CAROLYN A ......... CHARLESTON, SC
STRATTON, JENNIFER R ......... HARTSVILLE, SC
STREATER, PAUL .................. CHERAW, SC
STREATER, RUFUS III .......... HARTSVILLE, SC
STRICKLAND, BRIAN N .......... SIX MILE, SC

STRICKLAND, LEAH .............. AIKEN, SC
STRONG, DARCY .................. CAMDEN, SC
STROZ, TRACY D ................. HARLEYVILLE, SC
STUBENHOFER, MARK .......... SPRINGFIELD, VA
STUCKEY, WILLIAM .............. SUMTER, SC
STUMPO, KARLA .................. TUCKER, GA

STURGIS, ALLISON P ............ AIKEN, SC
STURKEY, JEFFERSON ........... MCCORMICK, SC
SUBER, BRIAN ................... GREENVILLE, SC
SUBER, HEYWARD ............... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
SUBER, HOSEA LESTER ......... GREENVILLE, SC
SUBER, LAQUINIAS D ........... COLUMBIA, SC

SUBER, PHIFER M ............... WHITMIRE, SC
SUGGS, TRAVIS .................. IRMO, SC
SULLIVAN, ALISHIA ............. PAGELAND, SC
SULLIVAN, JEANNIE ............. ROCK HILL, SC
SULLIVAN, MECA ................ MAULDIN, SC
SULLIVAN, MICHAELA M ....... CLEMSON, SC

SULZEN, KATHLEEN M .......... BARNWELL, SC
SULZEN, MARY .................. BARNWELL, SC
SUMMEY, M RYAN ............... GREENVILLE, SC
SUMIRA, DAVID E JR ........... BEAUFORT, SC
SURRETT, JULIE KARA .......... EASLEY, SC
SUTHERLAND, JENNY .......... STONEVILLE, NC
UNDERGRADUATES

SWANEY, KEVIN SPARTANBURG, SC
SWARTZENTRUBER, ALAN GREENWOOD, SC
SWETT, ANITA F GREER, SC
SWICORD, JULIE PINOPOLIS, SC
SWIERKOWSKI, MATT C HAMTON, SC
SWIFT, DAVID ROSWELL, GA

SWINK, NEVITTE EFFINGHAM, SC
SZKLENNIK, JEFFREY CHESNEE, SC
TALBERT, SYBIL E HARTSVILLE, SC
TALLEY, KELLY R SIMPSONVILLE, SC
TAM, JOHNNY SPARTANBURG, SC
TANNER, LIBERTY HEMINGWAY, SC

TAORMINA, CHRISTOPHER SPRINGFIELD, VA
TAPPER, JILL CORAL SPRINGS, FL
TARDIF, MONIQUE MARIETTA, GA
TAYLOR, DIANA CHRISTINE LANCASTER, SC
TAYLOR, GANT M SURFSIDE BEACH, SC
TAYLOR, JAY JOHNSONVILLE, SC

TAYLOR, KIMBERLY CHARLESTON, SC
TAYLOR, MARK FORT MILL, SC
TAYLOR, MELISSA PLAIN CITY, OH
TAYLOR, ROBIN J GREENWOOD, SC
TAYLOR, RONALD C JR GREENVILLE, SC
TAYLOR, SHANNON L TOBACCOVILLE, NC

TAYLOR, STACEY L GREENSBORO, NC
TAYLOR, TANYA M DONALDS, SC
TEAM, HENRY LUGOFF, SC
TEMPLETON, JILL LAURENS, SC
TENNANT, NATHAN AIKEN, SC
TERRY, DONNA SPARTANBURG, SC

TEW, TIFFANY N GREENVILLE, SC
THARP, DWAYNE DUNCAN, SC
THAYER, TODD FREDERICK, MD
THOMAS, AMANDA ST GEORGE, SC
THOMAS, BUBBA WALTERBORO, SC
THOMAS, ERICA N AUGUSTA, SC

THOMAS, FELICIA MCBEE, SC
THOMAS, GOODY ROCK HILL, SC
THOMAS, Jim FAIRFAX, SC
THOMAS, JOHN WALTERBORO, SC
THOMASON, LEE E III GREENVILLE, SC
THOMASON, SUSAN E AIKEN, SC
by Kathleen McDaniel

STANLEY ROGERS

Stanley Rogers, originally from Garnett, South Carolina, was the 1992 president of the Clemson University student chapter of the Wildlife Society. This student organization was affiliated with the professional chapter of the Wildlife Society. It served as a way for the students interested in wildlife and fisheries fields to make contacts in the professional world and to learn more about nature at the same time. The activities of the organization included a live catfish sale in the fall as well as the sale of a calendar of nature scenes.

In his free time, he enjoyed hiking, mountain biking, and hunting. He also liked to play football and baseball. Classical music also ranked high on his list of likes.

Last summer Rogers took part in a black bear study. He helped trap black bears and attach radio collars and ear tags to track the bears. This gave him experience in the wildlife biology field.

After graduation Rogers planned to attend graduate school and earn a Master’s degree in Wildlife Biology. Afterwards, he hoped to get a job at the state or federal wildlife management level.
UNDERGRADUATES

THIRT, TERRY G. ... WESTMINSTER, SC
TIDWELL, TRACY D. ... CAMDEN, SC
TIMBERLAKE, BRIAN C. ... NEW ORLEANS, LA
TMMERMAN, DOROTHY E. ... GREENVILLE, SC
TMMERMAN, ELIZABETH G. ... CHAPIN, SC
TIPTON, ROBBIE P. ... LADSON, SC

TODD, CHRISTINE C ... EASLEY, SC
TODD, MEREDITH ... FLAT ROCK, NC
TOKE, JEFF ... ... GREENVILLE, SC
TOLENTINO, ROBIN ... LADSON, SC
TOLSMA, KIMBERLY ... SARASOTA, FL
TOLSON, KEVIN B ... HARTSVILLE, SC

Topping, Kimberly ... MIAMI SHORES, FL
TOPRAN, RUPA S ... EASLEY, SC
TORIELLI, JOEL ... RIDGEWOOD, NJ
TORR, JENNIFER ... SENECA, SC
TOWN, CHARLES R. II ... CHARLESTON, SC
TOWNSEND, ALCIA ... SUMMERVILLE, SC

TOWNSEND, DEEANN M ... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
TOWNSEND, LAURIE A ... ANDERSON, SC
TOWNSEND, REBECCA L ... INMAN, SC
TOWNSEND, ROBBY ... POQUOSON, VA
TRADO, DAVID B ... ANDERSON, SC
TRAPP, ANDREA CLAIRE ... CAMDEN, SC

TRAYLOR, WILLIAM E ... SHARON, SC
TRAYNHAM, CATHERINE ... LANSING, KS
TRAYNHAM, TODD ... ANDERSON, SC
TRIPP, JASON ... NORCROSS, GA
TROTTA, VINCENT R. JR ... BOHEMIA, NY
TROTTER, MELORA ... NAPERVILLE, IL

TROUT, BRADLEY L ... CHESTER, SC
TROUT, DENNIS D ... CHESNEE, SC
TRULUCK, DOUGLAS JR ... CHARLESTON, SC
TUBBS, MATT ... CHAGrin FALLS, OH
TUCKER, BRANDON ... ARNOLD, MD
TUCKER, JOHN ... WARE SHOALS, SC

TUCKER, LORI K ... EASLEY, SC
TUCKER, TISHA ... WEST UNION, SC
TUMBLIN, DAVID KEVIN ... GREENVILLE, SC
TURNER, BRETT A ... ASHEVILLE, NC
TURNER, DUSTIN S ... VARNVILLE, SC
TURNER, KEVIN ... GREER, SC
TURNER, MELISSA A .................. FLORENCE, SC
TURNER, PAIGE ......................... FLORENCE, SC
TURNER, S LAMAR ...................... WILLIAMSVILLE, NY
TYLER, CAROLINE L .................... CLINTON, SC
TYLER, MAURA ......................... GEORGETOWN, DE
TYMA, PAUL ......................... ROCK HILL, SC

ULMER, WESLEY ..................... AIKEN, SC
UNDERWOOD, KEITH D ............... CHESNEE, SC
UNGEFUG, DONALD .................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
UPDYKE, VICTORIA E ................. ATLANTA, GA
USHER, CHRIS ................. EASLEY, SC
VAN SETERS, CONSUELA .......... COLUMBIA, SC

VANDENBERGHE, ANNE E ........ TAYLORS, SC
VANDERWERFF, AMY M ............... GREENVILLE, SC
VANDUZER, SARAH .................. DULUTH, GA
VANDYKE, EMILY ...................... CREER, SC
VANLENTEN, DAVID .................. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
VANSANT, CHRISTY L ............... MYRTLE BEACH, SC

VARNADO, JASON ..................... ALBUQUERQUE, NM
VARNAR, JULIE ...................... BUNKER HILL, IN
VAUGHAN, KYLE .................... ANNANDALE, VA
VAUGHN, MICHAEL ............... GREENVILLE, SC
VAUGHN, ROCKY ............... HONEA PATH, SC
VEAZEY, DALINDA ............... CREER, SC

VENABLE, ERIC ....................... EASLEY, SC
VERRET, JORDAN ..................... NEW ORLEANS, LA
VERRETT, JENNIFER R .............. ANDERSON, SC
VIGODSKY, AMY .................. SPARTANBURG, SC
VILLANI, TONY ...................... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
VILLANUEVA, MARK E ............... LADSON, SC

VINARSKI, JOBY ...................... POINT WASHINGTON, NY
VINCENT, SUSAN .................... KERSHAW, SC
VINEY, JEFFREY M .................. IRMO, SC
VOLLRATH, KELLY SUE ............. JUPITER, FL
VON FRANK, DAMIAN ............... FLORENCE, SC
VULTAGGIO, CHRISTOPHER ........ RED BANK, NJ

WALDREP, MARTIN LEE .......... PELZER, SC
WALDRON, VICTORIA L ........... UPPER MARLBORO, MD
WALDROP, MICHAEL ................ GREENVILLE, SC
WALKER, GAYLE E ............... SUCCASUNNA, NJ
WALKER, KATHERINE L ............ HARTSVILLE, SC
WALKER, MICHAEL ............... GREENVILLE, SC

UNDERGRADUATES
WALKER, MILES ........................ ANDERSON, SC
WALKER, SARAH ........................ GREENWOOD, SC
WALL, KELLY ............................ POWDER SPRINGS, GA
WALLACE, JENNIFER R .................. CHAPIN, SC
WALLACE, REBECCA ..................... COLUMBIA, SC
WALLER, JOHNNIE ....................... CALHOUN FALLS, SC

WALLWORK, DAVID ..................... COLUMBIA, SC
WALZAK, MICHAEL ...................... GERMANTOWN, MD
WARD, JOEL A .......................... KINGSTREE, SC
WARD, LEIGH ............................ MARION, SC
WARE, ANGELA D ....................... SPARTANBURG, SC
WARE, ANNA ............................ ATLANTA, GA

WARREN, ELIZABETH R ............... CHARLESTON, SC
WARREN, JACINTA M .................... SPARTA, GA
WASHBURN, CARLTON .................. TAMPA, FL
WASILNAK, JILL ........................ TURNERSVILLE, NJ
WASMUND, MATTHEW P ............... EUSTIS, FL
WATERFALL, CHRIS D .................. NEWBERRY, SC

WATKINS, BRENT ....................... GREENVILLE, SC
WATKINS, KATHERINE .................. CHARLESTON, SC
WATSON, ALAN BRADLEY .............. HANAHAN, SC
WATSON, CHRISTOPHER ............... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
WATSON, JANA ........................... COLUMBIA, SC
WATSON, JULIUS LAMONT .............. CHARLESTON, SC

WEATHERS, DANNY ..................... ST GEORGE, SC
WEATHERS, STEPHANIE ............... SUMMERVILLE, SC
WEAVER, JAY T ......................... GREENVILLE, SC
WEBB, BRYAN D ....................... COLUMBIA, SC
WEBB, KATIE E ......................... PENDLETON, SC
WEBB, OMRI KENNETH ................. SPARTANBURG, SC

WEBBER, WILL ........................ KINGSTREE, SC
WEBER, MATTHEW T .................... ELLICOTT CITY, MD
WECHSELBERGER, DAWN M ........... TOWNVILLE, SC
WEEMS, DERRICK L .................... ROME, GA
WEHR, PETE ............................ HIGHLAND FALLS, NY
WEINBERGER, MARY R ................. GREENVILLE, SC

WEINIG, ERIC .......................... ELLICOTT CITY, MD
WEIR, KEVIN ............................ RAMSEY, NJ
WEISER, CHRISTOPHER ............... ANDERSON, SC
WITZ, JUNE ............................. CHARLESTON, SC
WILCH, SHERRI LYNN ................. LYNCHBURG, SC
WELCH, WHITNEY LAUREN ............ MURRAY HILL, NJ
WELFARES

WELLS, GARY JAMES ....................................... SENeca, SC
WELLS, KIRBY ............................................. GREENWOOD, SC
WELSH, NELLY ............................................. NEW ELLEntON, SC
WELSH, LEE .................................................. DARINGTON, SC
WEST, COBY ................................................. WOODRUFF, SC

WEST, KEVIN J .............................................. TAYLORS, SC
WEST, ROBIN ................................................ GREENWOOD, SC
WESTBURY, GINGER ....................................... N CHARLESTON, SC
WESTMORELAND, JOEY ................................. CLERMONT, GA
WESTWICK, BRAD .......................................... ATLANTA, GA
WHEATLEY, CHARLES J .................................... CLEMSON, SC

WHEELER, BARBARA ...................................... BENNETSVILLE, SC
WHEELER, DOUG ............................................. GREER, SC
WHEELER, JEFF ............................................... JACKSONVILLE, FL
WHEELER, REBECCA ....................................... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
WHITAKER, LEE A .......................................... LANCASTER, SC

WHITE, BRIAN T ............................................. SAVANNAH, GA
WHITE, CHIP ................................................ CLOVER, SC
WHITE, ELIZABETH N ..................................... CHARLESTON, SC
WHITE, EUGENE B ........................................ WINDSOR, SC
WHITE, JAMIE S ............................................. CLOVER, SC
WHITE, JOANNA ............................................. JONESBOROUGH, TN

WHITE, JOSH .................................................. WALTERBORO, SC
WHITE, KRISTEN ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
WHITE, MICHELLE H ........................................ SENeca, SC
WHITE, MIRANDA ............................................ GREENWOOD, SC
WHITE, SHELLEY ............................................. WALTERBORO, SC
WHITEHURST, CHRISTOPHER ............................. ABBEVILLE, SC

WHITELEY, HOLLY .......................................... FLORENCE, SC
WHITEN, MATT ............................................... ANDERSON, SC
WHITENER, MILLICENT L .................................. CLOVER, SC
WHITLEY, BRANDY S ....................................... KERSHAW, SC
WHITLOCK, WENDY ......................................... CHARLESTON, SC
WHITMIRE, NOELLE ......................................... ANDERSON, SC

WHITMIRE, ROBERT .......................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
WHITten, MARK ............................................... INMAN, SC
WICKLIFE, SHERRY R ....................................... ANDERSON, SC
WIEDENHOEFT, CHARLES R ................................ N CHARLESTON, SC
WIELAND, MARK ............................................. FORT MILL, SC
WIGGINS, VICTORIA E ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
Jana Sinclair, a member of the
Clemson University Chorus,
had just returned from New
York, where she and the other
choral members performed at
Carnegie Hall. She was friendly,
and she seemed to really enjoy
the art of singing.

A senior from San Francisco,
she was a little nervous when
she first came to Clemson
because she didn’t really know
what to expect. Before long she
had taken up permanent
residency in Clemson and was
making plans to move to the
Columbia area after graduation.

Sinclair’s major was com-
puter science, and her major
post-graduation goals included
marriage and finding a job (in
that order). Her other interests
and hobbies included astro-
nomony and computers,
although she considered
computer games impossible
because of her lack of time.

Her favorite thing about
Clemson was the southern
atmosphere, while her least
favorite was the parking
situation. ”Definitely the
parking situation,” she
laughs.

Of course, Sinclair’s
overall favorite activity was
singing: ”I’ve been singing
since I could talk. I sing
soprano and alto, whichever
the conductor asks me to
sing.” She said that she
would probably never sing
professionally, but in some
way, she would continue
singing after graduation;
perhaps in community
choruses and amateur
groups.
WILLIAMS, CRYSTAL D. … MOREHEAD CITY, NC
WILLIAMS, DRELIN C. … SUMTER, SC
WILLIAMS, GUY …….. CAMDEN, SC
WILLIAMS, JEANNE …….. ST. LOUIS, MO
WILLIAMS, KAREN M …….. BRATTON’S NECK, SC
WILLIAMS, LEE …….. COLUMBIA, SC

WILLIAMS, M. BRADY …….. CAMDEN, SC
WILLIAMS, MELISSA …….. LANCASTER, SC
WILLIAMS, MILLIE S …….. CAMDEN, SC
WILLIAMS, RHONDA V …….. COLUMBIA, SC
WILLIAMSON, ANDREA …….. NORWAY, SC
WILLIAMSON, M. LOIS …….. CENTRAL, SC

WILLIAMSON, TONYA …….. HARTSVILLE, SC
WILLS, CHRIS …….. ANDERSON, SC
WILLS, VICKI …….. LEXINGTON, SC
WILLS, WENDY …….. FOUNTAIN INN, SC
WILLS, AUGUST …….. GREENVILLE, SC
WILLS, KENNETH E …….. MAULDIN, SC

WILLS, KINDRA …….. SALUDA, SC
WILLS, SANDY S …….. GREENVILLE, SC
WILMOOTH, RICHARD …….. CLOVER, SC
WILSON, ANN MARIE …….. MURIELLS INLET, SC
WILSON, CATHLEEN E …….. GREENVILLE, SC
WILSON, CHRIS …….. N. AUGUSTA, SC

WILSON, JENNIFER E …….. COLUMBIA, SC
WILSON, KELLY …….. DERWOOD, MD
WILSON, L. MICHELLE …….. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
WILSON, PAUL L …….. SUMMERVILLE, SC
WILSON, REBECCA C …….. COLUMBIA, SC
WIMBERLY, DAYNA E …….. REEVESVILLE, SC

WIMMER, LAURIE J …….. NORTHPORT, AL
WINCE, JUSTIN EDWARD …….. MARTINSBURG, WV
WIND, DOUGLAS E …….. PENDLETON, SC
WINDHAM, SHANE …….. LAMAR, SC
WINN, REBECCA …….. CONWAY, SC
WINTERFIELD, CLIFF …….. MT PLEASANT, SC

WISE, BETSY L …….. AIKEN, SC
WISE, BRAD …….. GREER, SC
WISE, MICHELLE C …….. CHARLESTON, SC
WISEBAKER, SUZANNE …….. GERMANTOWN, MD
WISKEMAN, SERENA …….. DELAND, FL
WISKOCHEL, DAVID …….. FRANCONIA, VA
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Witherspoon, Jimmy</td>
<td>Sumter, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wohlwend, John K</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wolfe, Sally</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wolfe, Suzanne</td>
<td>Potomac, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, A Nicole</td>
<td>Easley, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wood, Andrea C</td>
<td>Washington CT Hse, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, D Guy Jr</td>
<td>Lexington, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodall, Chris W</td>
<td>Simpsonville, SC</td>
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<td>Woodard, April</td>
<td>Greer, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodard, Justin L</td>
<td>Irmo, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodard, Wendy</td>
<td>Irmo, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodbury, Rebecca</td>
<td>Wilmington, DE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wools, Jennifer D</td>
<td>Fayetteville, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodward, David</td>
<td>Augusta, SC</td>
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<td>Woody, Bryan E</td>
<td>Pickens, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wrinkle, Bernadine</td>
<td>Corning, NY</td>
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<td>Wright, April D</td>
<td>Belton, SC</td>
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<td>Wright, Brett M</td>
<td>Crofton, MD</td>
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<td>Wright, Lisa Kathryn</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<td>Wright, Thomas M</td>
<td>Walhalla, SC</td>
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<td>Wright, Walter B Jr</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wuestfeld, Jennifer L</td>
<td>Westmont, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyant, Jonathan F</td>
<td>Camden, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yanek, Kristin</td>
<td>Aiken, SC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Walking together, these students enjoy a walk to the student union. Relationships on campus were just another part of student life.
During and socializing, these undergraduates take a break between classes.
Stop... So you thought this section wasn’t important. Well, think again. Behind all the great pictures and stories stood the advertisements and index. The advertisements represented the backing that made this yearbook possible. Without the help of the community, there wouldn’t have been this great collection of thoughts and events that occurred in the past year. The index was not just a series of names and page numbers. Behind every name there was a face. With those names and faces, memories and events were recollected. Word for word these names represented people that one called friends. The college experience wouldn’t have been the same without them. The index was a collection of people who have enriched the memories of the college experience: the advertisements made this collection of memories possible.
Varying in sizes, shapes, and colors, the advertisements and announcements on this bulletin board stand for different campus groups. The names in the index represent people in a similar fashion. They symbolize a diverse group of people from different backgrounds and lifestyles.
Middle hitter Robin Kibbens and outside hitter Heidi Kohl celebrate a kill against Georgia Tech.
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Human Resource Manager
Becton Dickinson AcuteCare
308 Church Street
Honea Path, S.C. 29654

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• HVAC
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• Steel and Concrete Design / Calculations
• Metallurgy / Materials
• Geotechnical
• Scheduling / Primavera
• Human Factors Engineering

Safety Assessment Systems
• Engineering
• Facility Start-Up and Testing
• Engineering Programming and Database Management Systems
• Software Application Development in PC / VAX
• CAD Systems Utilization
• Robotics Development and Remote Handling Systems
• Fire Detection / Protection Systems
• Security Detection / Surveillance Systems
• Engineering / Construction Planning
• Engineering / Construction Cost Analysis Estimating

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The experiences of a year gone by will live in our hearts forever; the feeling of leaving home for the first time and living on your own, the emotion we felt when the football team ran down the hill in Death Valley, the experience of first love, weekends that started on Thursday, staying out all night, Rush, formals, pledging, 8:00 a.m. classes, all nighters, final exams, moving out, and finally graduation. We spent our time going to classes and studying, getting involved with organizations, going out with friends, and preparing for the future. As the year progressed we learned to love, to participate, to grow; we cheered, we fought, we made up, we failed, we suc-
The fiery reds of the afternoon sky mark the end of yet another day at dear of Clemson.

Though academics are at the heart of the Clemson experience, students like these ladies find ample time for socializing between classes.

Weather permitting, the amphitheatre makes for a nice place to get away from the pressures of student life.
Even before construction on Brackett Hall is completed, students take advantage of the spacious courtyard within.

The warm summer sun lures students every year to the quiet isolation of the ampithearte. Few can find a more relaxing place to escape into the pages of a textbook.

Library research is a necessary part of college life, as this student is settled in for a long night in the depths of Cooper's reference section.
ceeded, we accomplished, and we learned to live. So many experiences and emotions were packed into such a short period of time.

Regardless of how we have spent our time at Clemson University, this place has changed us. We were on a different level than we were just a year ago. Some of us would make the transition from being a freshman to becoming an upperclassmen and others went from being an undergraduate to a graduate student. We would never be the same as we had been and soon we would go on and continue to change and experience new things, for some of
us it would be to continue our education and for others it was graduation and the reality that it was time to get a real 9 to 5 job.

As quickly as it begun, it was all over. Words couldn't begin to describe this year that was packed with many changes; the economy had finally come out of its recession, President Bill Clinton was in office with promises of change, Saddam Hussein was not complying with UN sanctions and once again the United States was sending troops over to the Persian Gulf. Czechoslovakia separated into two Republics, Tiger football was no longer a power house, and budget cuts affected students by limiting classes and services. 1993 was a year like no other. As a continuing student or as a graduate the Clemson experience was packed with words, holding unique meaning for each and every one of us.
While mother nature sheds her beautiful foliage, Clemson retains her age-old majesty.

Martin Hall is a favorite hang out for students taking a break from the stress of student life. These three relax on the stone walls outside of M-Section.

Fall colors enhance the beauty of Clemson’s campus, and students relish in the natural landscape as they journey from class to class.
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STAFF
THE EDITOR'S FINAL Word

Well, it is finally over. I cannot believe how fast time has gone by since I took the office of editor. It seems like only yesterday I came to my first yearbook meeting and now its three years later and I’m packing my personal items and getting ready to head out the door for the last time. The past year as editor-in-chief has been many things to me. Unfortunately, I can’t say I’m not going to miss this place because it has brought me some of my fondest memories. Even with the headaches of having to stay up 48 hours straight to finish a deadline, I have to say it was well worth the experience and that it has truly been wonderful and special to me.

The past year has really been one tough challenge after another. When I started this job I had a total of 5 staff members but by the end of the year the staff multiplied to almost 25 members. And now I would like to thank members of my staff who put their hearts into this book and sacrificed their social life in order to preserve the memories that made 1993 a special year to those that attended Clemson University.

Tracy, as managing editor you were my right hand man (excuse me, woman) that made it all possible. I couldn’t have done it without your help and your friendship. I can’t believe that I survived a whole summer as your roommate and if I caused you any hardships, my deepest apologies. I will never forget our deadline trips to the Awful Waffle at 4 a.m. in the morning and the little man we saw cross the road that summer night.

Little brother, Robin, I never thought I’d say this but I was honored to have you as my head designer. You had an eye for design that put my designs to shame. I still think the whole Romano clan and a few of our fellow Pinos should get together and get into the yearbook industry, who knows maybe one day it will happen.

Robin and Tracy good luck as co-editors of the 1994 yearbook! Are you sure you really want to do it? I have confidence in your abilities and that you will do a great job. Don’t hesitate to call if you ever need help on a deadline (no joke).

To Jenn Albertson, Brian Suber, Keith Thompson, and Brett Turner thank you for sticking in there as section editors, you made my job a lot easier.

To Kathleen McDaniel, Tracy Lemmond, and Andy Stephens my sincere gratitude for going above the call of duty.

Charlie, I was so glad that you were office manager. You made the office a better and safer workplace environment. Thank you for taking the Anchor Splash pictures even though you were deathly ill and did not want to be there. I will always remember the time when we took the glowing pickle picture and neither one of us knew what we were doing. We must have gone through fifty pickles before we got the right shot.

Richard, I would like to thank you for all the work you have done especially with the computers and the promotional ideas we implemented this year.

Jeremy, thanks to both you and Jacqueline for doing the Christmas project. I wish the both of you marital bliss and a long life of happiness together.

For Dora Devera muchas gracias for helping me hang all those darn signs all over campus. Without your help, I’d probably wouldn’t have had a large turnout for staff members. Also thank you for agreeing to pose for the portrait division page. Robin and I will never forget the time we watched Death Becomes Her and you fell down the stairs when you were leaving the Y theatre.

Monica Kirkland deserves a very special thanks from Tracy and myself for feeding us home cooked dinners and letting us use her washer and dryer over the summer (especially since I only had $3.15 in my checking account the whole summer). I would also like to remember some of our memorable escapades like our Sunday drives that happened on Thursdays (I never knew the country had so many miles of road), Atlanta and the long drive back, visiting the horses, and my deepest sympathies to the opossum and badger.

Last but not least, thank you and love to my parents who supported me every step of the way and I promise this is my very last year on staff.

My experience as editor has taught me many things such as working and relating to people on a professional level. But I’ve also gained valuable leadership skills that I hope to take into the work force one day.

But now I must say good-bye for the school year is over and a new year is about to begin. To everyone who worked on the book, a job well done. To the students of Clemson University, this book is meant for you. I hope you enjoy it and that it brings back good memories that made your college experience memorable. WORD!!!

Yours Truly,

Mary Ofelia B. Romano

Mary Ofelia B. Romano
The 1993 TAPS: Volume 83, was printed by Jostens Publishing Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina with Claude A. Saleeby as company representative. The press run was 5,300, with a trim line of nine by twelve inches. It was Smyth sewn into sixteen page signatures for a total of 512 pages. The paper stock was Warrens Cameo 80 pound Enamel, Dull Finish, White #1. There are eighteen multiples of four color and twenty multiples of spot.

Computers: The 1993 TAPS was produced on two Macintosh II's, a Macintosh CX, and a Macintosh SE, using the Jostens Yeartech Program. The software used includes Aldus PageMaker and Aldus Freehand. An Apple Scanner was used to scan in some of the art used. A Varityper VT600W Tabloid-size laser printer was used for actual size proofing of pages before typesetting. A Mass Microsystem DataCart Duet was used for removable mass storage. Pages were submitted to Jostens on 44 megabyte SyQuest removable Disk Cartridges.

Type: The body copy is 10 point Palatino, captions were done in 8 point Palatino, and photo credits were done in 6 point Palatino italic. Headline typefaces included Palatino, Times, and University Roman.

Cover and Endsheets: The cover, endsheets, and divider pages concept was originated by Mary Romano, Tracy Corley, and Robin Romano with the help of Liza Motsinger of Creative Resources. This book has a burlap grain with a color of 516 green. The artwork was done by Jostens. The endsheets are Sundance Felt 65 pound Cream, PMS 350 green and gold ink was applied to the front endsheet.

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The editorial content of this book does not necessarily reflect the views of Clemson University. Further specification can be obtained by writing to: TAPS, P.O. Box 2216, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina, 29632. Our phone number is (803)656-2379.

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I have fought a good fight.  
I have finished my course.  
I have kept the faith.

II Timothy 4:7