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Clemson—the name itself implies change. From her very beginnings, the institution has been intended as a catalyst for growth; for change in the state, country, world, and ultimately, the universe. Clemson Agricultural College was founded on the premise of bringing the South out of the reconstruction period following the Civil War. As the University moved into the twentieth century—as the needs of the culture changed—Clemson had to shift gears numerous times to accommodate the varying needs. Even after surviving two World Wars and a depression, Clemson then had to
abandon the rigors of a traditional military program, racial and sexual segregation, and the original paradigms of academia. By the late nineteen-sixties, Clemson had metamorphosed from an all-white, all-male agricultural college to a coeducational, multi-cultural university with extremely high standards in “the arts, letters, science, and gymnastics.” She made these changes with grace, honor, and dignity for all members of the human race. Today, with a new president, a new academic structure, and a new attitude, Clemson is poised to bring the biggest changes ever as the twenty-first century edges closer and closer into what we call “today.” Change—the inevitable dynamics that flow into and out of institutions as sure as the tides shift from high to low. This is Clemson. These are the winds of change.
STUDENT LIFE

First Friday

AIDS Quilt

Deno Curris

Media Review

Campus News

Miss Homecoming

Fads and Fashions
The First Friday Parade was held on September 1, 1995, before the first football game against Western Carolina. Students, Alumni, and Tiger fans from all over came to watch the opening weekend of Clemson football.

Sororities participated by building floats, and parading them down Highway 93. This year’s float winner was Zeta Tau Alpha, with first runner up going to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and second runner up going to Kappa Delta Sorority.

The parade concluded with a huge pep rally in the amphitheater. Cheerleaders and Rally Cats led the crowd in cheers, chants, songs, and dances to get the crowd in the Clemson spirit. The Tiger Band also participated in the parade and pep rally playing the song that shakes the south land, “Tiger Rag.”

Miss First Friday, Nancy Bigby, and her fellow contestants were also presented at the Pep Rally.
The Zeta Tau Alphas were abducted by martians on First Friday. After being probed and observed for one week, this sister used her strange new powers to propel ZTA to victory in the float contest!

"C-L-E-M-S-O-N!" The first Friday Pep Rally pumped up the Tigers for the next day's victory over the Western Carolina Catamounts.

Tyrone Walker

Cam Rains

The Tiger Cub shows everybody what's up as he rides with these beautiful, psychedelic women.

Tyrone Walker
When Nancy Bigby walked into her apartment on Thursday, August thirty-first, she had some unexpected news waiting for her. Nancy’s roommates told her that she had just been named Miss First Friday. She was overwhelmed with excitement at receiving this honor her senior year. She has taken part in First Friday activities since her Freshman year.

Nancy Asbury Bigby is twenty-one years old and from Atlanta, Georgia. Nancy’s major is in Marketing and she hopes to continue living in the Southeast after graduation. Nancy is a ZTA and has held various positions; she is currently the Judicial Chairman. Nancy says, “The support from my sisters has been tremendous, and the friendships that I have made since being there are invaluable.”

Clemson has been a part of Nancy’s life for a very long time, both her father and her sisters attended Clemson University. Nancy says that she has always felt she has been part of the Clemson Family. This tradition of being part of the Clemson is continued by being named Miss First Friday.

When asked about who has been a major influence in Nancy’s life, Nancy said that her mother has influenced her the most. “My mother instilled qualities in me such as enthusiasm which helped me prepare for Miss First Friday and the attitude that you should always do your best at whatever you choose, and everything else will fall into place,” said Nancy. Nancy also said that every member of her family is unique and not just a “cookie cutter mold” of everyone else.

Nancy will also always remember this First Friday not only for becoming Miss First Friday, but for the atmosphere that surrounded that day. Nancy said, “The weather this year was so perfect and everyone seemed really excited about this year’s football season. Walking away from the parade really put things into perspective. I was walking to the amphitheatre and I felt a flood of memories from my years here at Clemson come to me. It made me see just how important Clemson is in my life.”

Nancy feels, though, that it is time to move on. She is excited about graduation but she knows that Clemson has prepared her for the real world. She gives a lot of credit to the school and her friends for her accomplishments. Nancy adds, “I will miss everyone in my Clemson Family and I know that I will always come back to Clemson, but I leave with the knowledge that I will never be able to give back to Clemson everything it has given to me.”
Summer Yeargin
TOP RIGHT: The 1995 Homecoming Queen, Cathrine Collins, was crowned at Tigerama. Her court looks on as she waves to the crowd. 
Summer Yeargin

RIGHT: The Tiger gets ready for a complete breakfast by pouring out these tasty "Tarheel Flakes." The football team must have done the same: they ate up the Tarheels before they had a chance to get soggy. 
Summer Yeargin
The 1995 Homecoming was a rain filled week of activities. It all began on Monday night with the Miss Homecoming Pageant. Fourteen girls representing different organizations competed against each other for the Miss Homecoming title. The winner was Catherine Collins, representing Delta Delta Delta.

On Tuesday at 12 noon, organizations were able to begin designing their floats. The forty-eight hour process began in the pouring rain, with the organizations moving quickly to finish on time. Bowman Field became a pit of muck as the week progressed. The rain drenched the field to the point that when it was stepped on, people's shoes sunk in the mud. Through all the hard work, once again the winner of the float building contest was FCA.

Due to the rainy week, Tigerama was moved inside to Littlejohn Coliseum. In the tradition of Tigerama, entertaining skits were performed by organizations. The winner of the skits was the Presbyterian Student Association.

The fireworks were set off after Tigerama while Clemson spirit filled the air. Preparations for the game were underway. Students celebrated throughout the night, right up until game time.

Clemson beat North Carolina 17 - 10. At half time, the Homecoming Queen and her court were presented to the student body with thunderous applause.
Catherine Collins, a Speech and Communications major, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1995-96 school year. She was a junior from Lancaster, South Carolina.

Catherine represented her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, in the Homecoming Pageant. Along with Delta Delta Delta, Catherine was President of Blue Key, an honor fraternity which puts on the Homecoming activities. Being a member of both organizations was difficult during the Homecoming week because of the hustle of changing the location of Tigerama due to weather conditions. Between organizing the activities and also being a part of the competition, Catherine was relieved when everything went off as a success. Little did she ever expect that she would actually become Miss Homecoming.

Catherine Collins’ first reaction to being crowned queen was surprise. She never thought she would be on the Homecoming Court let alone being the queen. It was a wonderful ending to a perfect week. “I was on the edge and nervous all week with all of the work I had to do - there was a wave of relief when it was all over,” commented Catherine.

In the past, Catherine has always known members of the court - whether it be a sorority sister or a friend. The Homecoming Queen has always represented tradition to Catherine. She felt honored to be a part of the Clemson tradition and Alumni support.

Along with Catherine’s busy life as Homecoming queen, being a member of Delta Delta Delta and Blue Key, she was also actively involved with other organizations. Some of these included Order of Omega, Alumni Council, and ODK. She was also a Clemson Ambassador for the summer.

One thing Catherine believed in was always giving 100% in everything she does. That was how she was able to be so successful in all of her activities.

"I was on the edge and nervous all week with all of the work I had to do - there was a wave of relief when it was all over." ...Catherine Collins
Photograph by Summer Yeargin
Tammica Pixley, a junior from Greenville, South Carolina, was crowned Miss Clemson University. Tammica was an English Communications major who had become interested in the pageant during her Freshman year.

During her Sophomore year, she attended the interest meetings, but was slightly discouraged because she had no prior experience in pageants. Due to difficulties, Tammica had thoughts of dropping out of the contest, but in the end she had decided to stick with it.

"It is a wonderful experience, I love it. To be honest, I really don't want to have to give it up," commented Tammica.

When the winner of the contest was announced, Tammica had to look down to see what her number was. To her great surprise it was the number called. She was filled with an extreme feeling of shock and happiness; she couldn't believe she had won.

In being Miss Clemson, Tammica also contributed towards volunteer work. Before becoming Miss Clemson, she volunteered at a number of nonprofit organizations in Greenville. Once word got out of Miss Clemson volunteering at these organizations, there was a noticeable increase in volunteers.

Along with being Miss Clemson, Tammica was also a Resident Assistant, a Tiger Paw, a member of IPTAY Student Advisory Board, Tiger, Black Alumni Council, Women's Council, and FCA.

Tammica felt that the entire reason she won the pageant was because of her faith in Jesus Christ. She put him first in her life, and felt that he had a purpose for her in becoming Miss Clemson.

"It is a wonderful experience, I love it. To be honest, I really don't want to have to give it up." Tammica Pixley

Photograph by Tyrone Walker
President Constantine Curris has quite an educational background. He received his Bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Kentucky. He also got his Master's degree in political science from the University of Illinois and his Doctorate of education from the University of Kentucky. He was received at Clemson with open arms. Former President Phil Prince said, "We now have a leader...who I think can unite the Clemson family." Here is how Curris responded to some interview questions:

**TAPS:** What are the other schools in which you have been an administrator?

**Curris:** Before coming to Clemson, I was President of the University of Northern Iowa for 11 years. I was also President of Murray State University, Vice President and Dean of Faculty at West Virginia Institute of Technology, Dean of Student Personnel Programs at Marshall University, Director of Academic Programs with the West Virginia Board of Education, and Professor of Public Policy at University of Northern Iowa.

**TAPS:** How is Clemson different from these schools?

**Curris:** All of the schools have similarities, but Clemson’s history and traditions make it like no other.

**TAPS:** What were you expecting Clemson to be like when you came here?

**Curris:** I knew a lot about Clemson from reading about the university, so I knew what to expect.

**TAPS:** What are your goals for Clemson in the future?

**Curris:** I want to fulfill an even higher degree of excellence at the university.

**TAPS:** If there were three things that you could change about the university, what would they be and why?

**Curris:** If I could, I would increase state funding for education, increase the amount of land that Clemson has so that we could build more facilities, and give Clemson a higher profile nationally.

**TAPS:** How do you feel Clemson compares to other land grant institutions?

**Curris:** Clemson University is one of the key land grant colleges that is on the cusp of change.

**TAPS:** What is your favorite part of Clemson’s campus?

**Curris:** I really like the view from the top floor of the Clemson House.

**TAPS:** Do you have a certain philosophy that you bring with you to work each day and if so, what is it?

**Curris:** I do not have a certain philosophy, I just give it my best each day.
Hail to the Chief
By John Kwist and Mandy King

On September eighth, a parade of highly intelligent people entered the Brooks Center to honor the new president, Constantine William Curris. The procession weaved its way through the amphitheater, the library, and to the new foundation of the Brooks Center. The music played, and the march of highly distinguished people in caps and gowns entered the theater. This walk of representatives from across the nation symbolized the passage of higher education at Clemson. The crowd rose to its feet, and the new vision started to shine in Clemson students' eyes because they could not believe that such a vast amount of representation was there to honor a new dream.

The ceremony began with a letter from Senator Strom Thurmond stating with confidence that Curris would meet the needs of Clemson University. Next, the Honorable Lt. Governor Robert Peeler, a graduate of Clemson, spoke about the history of Clemson, and how Clemson will flourish with a new foundation. Mr. Cecil L. McCaskill and Mr. R. Thornwell Dunlap Jr. spoke on behalf of the Staff and Alumni at Clemson, respectively. The voice of the students was represented by Mr. J. Reid Rucker, the student body president. He emphasized the fact that Clemson is a dream and a vision that strengthens our lives and the people around us. Rucker also stated that the students would help Curris empower and continue the success of the University. Finally, Mr. Ashby B. Bodine II, President of the Faculty Senate, represented the faculty in welcoming Curris. After the speakers, the investiture began the rituals to honor the new leader.

Trustee John Britton started the presentation by handing Curris the will of Thomas Green Clemson. Britton charged Curris to always ask the question, "What would Thomas Clemson do in this event?" After the will, Trustee Thomas McTeer delivered the Act of Acceptance to Curris which confirmed the presidency of Clemson University. Finally, the chain that symbolizes a link between the presidency and the University was placed around Curris' neck by Trustees Allen Wood and Louis Lynn.

President Curris' acceptance of the presidency of Clemson University sparked motivation and vision among the people in attendance. He not only responded to the dignified and emotional ceremony, but he also set out an agenda for what he hoped to be a new vision for the entire University. The plan consisted not so much of things that he wanted to accomplish, but rather five major commitments for the University to undertake as a whole. Those points are: Giving the highest priority to the learning experience, reaffirming Clemson's land-grant responsibilities of teaching, research, and extension, building Clemson as a national university, rekindling the covenant between Clemson and the people of South Carolina, and placing a great deal of value on community. Through these five points, President Curris affirmed the hopes of many people; giving everybody the sense of direction and pride that a university so desperately lacks when going through a transitional period. The winds of change blew throughout Clemson University on that day, and with the support of an entire family, President Curris pledged his dedication to a refreshed institution; ready to take on the twenty-first century.
LEFT: President Curris and his sister pose for the camera. The University chain hanging from his neck symbolizes a link with the institution.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker

BOTTOM LEFT: Trustee Louis Lynn confers with colleagues about the stoic ceremony.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker

BOTTOM RIGHT: Lieutenant Governor Bob Peeler receives praise for his humorous and moving speech.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker
"Someone, I tell you, will remember us..."

By Emily McDaniel

On August 30, 1995, the AIDS Memorial quilt was unveiled in the Palmetto Ballroom. It would be on display for the next four days, a time which would allow many students and others to be touched by the sorrow and celebration that these panels represented. The quilt was begun in June of 1987 in San Francisco by a group of friends who had lost too many of their friends and colleagues to AIDS and AIDS related illnesses. Between 1980 and 1987, San Francisco lost over 1000 of its residents to the mysterious killer known as AIDS. Cleve Jones, one of the founders of the quilt wished to "take all of our individual experiences, and stitch them together to make something that had strength and beauty." The quilt was displayed for the first time on October 11, 1987. On the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C., approximately two thousand panels were laid out in memory of friends and family that had lost the battle with AIDS. Today, over 28,000 panels are on display all over the world. More than three million people have viewed the quilt, and it has been the catalyst to help raise over $1,400,000 for the fight against AIDS.

It was impossible not to be overwhelmed by the emotion present in the Palmetto Ballroom where the quilt was displayed. The panels were all uniquely different, just as each person affected by this disease. Some panels were simple and some were incredibly ornate, but all were beautiful. Each one represented the memories and lost dreams of the families and friends who had created the panel. Although these panels represent lost dreams, they were created in hopes that the dream for a cure would never die until the day the quilt was completed. Many of the panels had rainbows on them as a symbol for a brighter tomorrow. Many had hands folded in prayer and many others displayed hearts as a symbol of eternal love. Also, many had photographs of the person being remembered imprinted on them. This was very striking because these panels did not just simply represent. They were real people who had real hopes and dreams. Its was hard not to wonder why so many people had to die. How could one tiny virus kill so many people? One of the goals of the AIDS quilt is to increase public awareness of the AIDS epidemic and HIV prevention. The quilt was created in hopes that one day, there will be no more panels to be sewn into the quilt and that there will be no reason to raise money for AIDS awareness. The quilt was created in the memory of those who died, but it was also created in hopes that those who view it will be inspired to join the fight against AIDS all over the world.

One day, this project will be complete. The mission will be accomplished and the epidemic of AIDS will be no longer. Until this day, we must all join the fight until the battle is won. It is not an impossible dream and the quilt exemplifies this hope. It is only impossible if we do not dare to dream.
LEFT: The quilts, on display in the Palmetto Ballroom, celebrate the lives of those who have lost their battles with AIDS.

Brooke Taylor

ABOVE: People were made aware of the impact that AIDS has had on not only those affected by the disease, but also their loved ones who are left behind.

Brooke Taylor

Sceneries of lives gone by... etched and defined by representable patterns—bonded by threads of unconditional love; fabrics of different shades and colors to seek individuality; criss-crossed stitching to create a whole from the pieces... we seek to understand and appreciate others for the person within; like a well-bonded quilt so the friendship of those for which it was created will never end...

—Kimberly O. McManus
When students came back to school, they learned many things. One of which included cooking—whether it was in an apartment or dorm kitchen, many students chose not to have a meal plan.

Students cooked a variety of meals. They cooked anything from spaghetti to steak, depending on their individual tastes. Some students chose to have dinner parties, or at least cook in groups. It was much easier to cook for groups then it was to cook for one.

Along with the labor of preparing meals, came the drudgery of grocery shopping. Many students flocked to the ever popular Winn Dixie for their grocery needs. The new Winn Dixie was much more than just a grocery store. It was also a place to grab a snack while you shop. The new style store had a place to buy coffee, ice cream, salads and sandwiches. It also included a dining area for customers to sit and relax.

For those who felt cooking every night was a hassle, there was always takeout. Students kept Papa John’s and Canton Express busy throughout the year.
ABOVE: Many students went to Winn-Dixie when they wanted the freshest fruits and vegetables.

Summer Yeargin

LEFT: This student shows the importance of label reading. Label reading was common in this health conscious society.

Summer Yeargin

ABOVE RIGHT: This student ran into Winn-Dixie just to grab a few things. Tonight canned foods were his choice.

Summer Yeargin
It's 7:30 on April 9, 1995 and out walks Billy Joel in a Harley Jacket and Elton John in a shiny pink suit, while the crowd was roaring in Death Valley. After greeting the crowd both musicians sat down and it was time to go “Face to Face” as Joel and John began dueling at the grand pianos.

The first song that they played after the duel was “Your Song,” which was written by Elton John, in which they each took a different verse to sing. Joel and John continued this for a few more songs. As darkness fell on Death Valley the crowd was amazed that both rock legends were on stage together singing their favorite songs.

Joel walked off stage while John continued to sing some of his legendary songs along with some of today’s hits. One of Elton John’s first songs was his dedication to Marlyn Monroe, “Candle In The Wind.” You could hear the lyrics of some of his songs such as, “I Guess That’s Why They Call It The Blues,” “Don’t Let The Sun Go Down On Me,” and his cover of The Who’s “Pinball Wizard,” echoing through the stadium.

Some of the most memorable songs that Elton John sang were, “Can You Feel The Love Tonight,” “Philadelphia Freedom,” and “New York State of Mind.” “Can You Feel the Love Tonight,” was one of the highlights of the night because of the split screens that were on both sides of the stage. Clips from Disney’s movie, The Lion King, which included scenes of Simba and Nala, were shown of Elton John has said before the reason he wrote the song was because every Disney movie needs to have a love song.

“Philadelphia Freedom,” provided a chance for the concert to show how great it was with an awesome light show. The lights shined through the stadium and kept beat with the song. Elton John and Billy Joel decided to perform one of each other’s songs. Elton John picked Joel’s, “New York State of Mind.” John said he picked this song because it was what New York meant to him. Elton John ended his part of the show with two of his latest hits, “Believe” and “Made In England.”

After a short intermission in which everyone was anticipating Billy Joel’s arrival he walked out on stage and the crowd went crazy. Joel was certainly in a mood that let him have fun with the crowd. Joel sang some of the crowds favorites such as, “Allentown,” “Big Shot,” and “River of Dreams.” Then the fun really started when Joel got up and played with the crowd while dancing to, “We Didn’t Start the Fire,” “It’s Still Rock and Roll To Me,” and “Only The Good Die Young.” One of the best parts of the evening was when Joel sang a song that he had written for his daughter called “Lullaby.” The song that Joel chose to sing of Elton John’s was “Yellow Brick Road.” Joel chose this because it was one of his favorites and because John does not sing it anymore. The funniest part of the evening was when Billy Joel turned around and told the crowd that they had the worst seats because they were looking at his backside. Joel also talked about his freedom as a single guy.

The crowd was disappointed when the concert finally came to an end. The crowd was chanting, “Sing us a song you’re the ‘piano men’ sing us a song tonight.” Finally Billy Joel and Elton John sang, “Piano Man” together as the crowd swayed with their lighters lit in their hands.

By Karen Coffey and Michelle Sbranzleri
LEFT: Elton John and Billy Joel meet mid-stage to congratulate each other on a successful performance. Each respects the other's talent and ambition.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker

BOTTOM LEFT: Elton John glows in the spotlight, something he is use to after his many years performing.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker

BOTTOM RIGHT: Shadows envelop Billy Joel as he begins an emotional rendition of one of his songs. The feeling Joel puts in his music has won him many fans.

Photograph by Jake Hester
On Thursday, April 20th, at 7:30, Littlejohn Coliseum hosted country singer, John Michael Montgomery. The opening acts for Montgomery were The Tractors and Hal Ketchum. The opening band, The Tractors, sang their hit “Boogie Woogie Choo-Choo Train” as the crowd cheered and sang along. The next act, Hal Ketchum, sang some of his recent hits such as, “Small Town Saturday Night” and “I Know Where Love Lies.”

After Hal Ketchum left the stage, preparations were made for the headline act of the evening. The crowd began to get anxious as the lights started to go out. John Michael Montgomery appeared on a platform in the middle of the stage in a big cloud of smoke. He was dressed in blue-jeans, cowboy boots and hat, a tee-shirt, and a black leather jacket. The crowd cheered as he began playing. “Be My Baby Tonight,” “Beer and Bones,” and, “Life’s A Dance” got the crowd pumped up while “I Swear,” “Rope the Moon,” “I Can Love You Like That,” and “I Love the Way You Love Me” melted the hearts of all the women in the crowd. Much to the delight of the fans, Montgomery moved around the stage so everyone could see the show. There were also two big screens on either side to help the people far from the stage. During the love songs, he would walk across the speakers that were placed in front of the stage so the fans could get a good look at him. He also performed a cover of the Bob Seger hit “Turn the Page.”

The song “Dream On Texas Ladies,” in which he substituted South Carolina ladies for Texas ladies, made the fans go wild. To finish up the evening, Montgomery sang “Sold,” from his new album. Many fans tried to gain access to the backstage area to meet the singer, hopeful for an autograph. The concert was a treat for all John Michael Montgomery fans around the upstate.

Life’s A Dance!

By Jenna Baker, Michelle Sieradski, and Mathew Demetriades
BELOW: Montgomery never forgets all the help and support his band gives him and together the two put on an incredible performance.

*Photograph by Jimmy Caldwell*

BOTTOM: Montgomery extends his hand to his fans as he sing, "I Love the Way You Love Me."

*Photograph by Jimmy Caldwell*
The Carolina Panthers agreed to play their inaugural season in Clemson’s Memorial Stadium while their new stadium was being constructed in Charlotte. This marked the first time that the NFL had come to Tigertown.

On September 3, the Panthers came up short in the first regular season game in their history. They lost to the Atlanta Falcons 23-20 in the Georgia Dome on a Morten Anderson field goal in overtime.

Carolina stunned the Falcons as well as the crowd when Willie Green hauled in a 44-yard touchdown pass from Frank Reich with 26 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter to force the extra period.

Two weeks later, on September 17, over 50,000 fans attended the Panthers’ first-ever home game, only to see the St. Louis Rams capitalize on turnovers and roll to a 31-10 victory.

Carolina was plagued by turnovers all day as the quarterbacks threw five interceptions. Carolina fumbled three times, with two resulting in turnovers.

Two weeks later, the Panthers gave No. 1 draft pick Kerry Collins his first start at quarterback. The move, for the moment, was not helpful. Carolina’s 20-13 loss to Tampa Bay featured four Panther turnovers inside the Buccaneers’ 35-yard line. The contest capped a two-game stretch in which the expansion Panthers had 11 turnovers and failed to take the ball away from their opponents once.

On October 8, the Panthers came a bit closer to their goal with a 31-27 loss at Chicago. The Panthers had solid chances to win the game against the Bears, but blew leads of 10-7, 20-17 and 27-24.

Finally, a week later, on the strength of several key defensive plays, the Carolina Panthers cruised to a 26-12 victory in front of a crowd of 52,613. This was their first win of the season and the first win in Panthers’ history.

“It’s a relief to get that first win under your belt,” said Panther head coach Dom Capers. The key play was an interception of a Bubby Bristershovel pass by Sam Mills, which was returned 36 yards for a touchdown giving the Panthers a one point lead at the end of the first half.

Two weeks later, on October 29, they became the first expansion team to win three straight games, beating the New England Patriots 20-17 on John Kasay’s 29-yard field goal at 7:08 of overtime. Collins completed 25-of-45 passes for 309 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

The Panthers tied the NFL record, matched this year by Jacksonville, of three wins as an expansion team. They also got their first road win against their third straight struggling opponent after beating the New York Jets and New Orleans at home.

On November 5, the Panthers shocked the football world by pulling off a 13-7 upset of the defending World Champion San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park. The loss helped Dallas pry the playoff home-field advantage from the Niners.

On December 3, the Panthers bested the Indianapolis Colts 13-10 on the strength of a smothering defense and a 38-yard John Kasay field goal with only 12 seconds remaining. They moved to 6-7.

Capers was pleased with the fans’ enthusiasm and support.

“We are starting to like playing here at Clemson,” said Capers. “It’s beginning to feel more like home. The fans got into the game and they are great. We were happy to give them something to cheer about.”

On December 10, the San Francisco 49ers came back for revenge, defeating the Panthers badly in front of a sellout crowd in Death Valley. The next Sunday, the Panthers defeated the Falcons at home to open the possibility of a .500 season.

It was not to be, however. The Redskins defeated the Panthers the next week at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C. The Panthers did, however, set the mark for the best record by a first-year expansion team as they finished the season with a 7-9 record.
TOP: The new watermark logo gives all official mail a clean professional look.

ABOVE: The tiger roars o'er the mountains showing the spirit found at Clemson.

RIGHT: The new logo is a complete change from the "flaming" Clemson University logo.
Changing the School Seal
Making a New Mark
By Emily McDaniel

With the restructuring of Clemson University’s colleges and the investiture of a new president, there seemed to be a need to change Clemson University’s image as reflected in its wordmark and seal. The effort to change Clemson’s logo began long ago as a simple survey of the faculty, staff, and students of Clemson University. Those surveyed were asked to describe in words the image that they thought Clemson should portray to the public. Words such as traditional, family, proud, and beautiful came to mind. From this survey, over fifty concepts for a new image were generated. These fifty concepts became only three and were subjected to open evaluation in July of 1995. The “Clemson University” wordmark and seal were chosen to replace the CU flame logo and the growling tiger perched upon the rock was chosen for its appeal to a younger sect.

During the entire selection and production process, two main objectives were identified in order to produce the most desirable logo. The first objective was to simply create an image which would consistently identify Clemson University in an effort to build name recognition. In addition to creating a central image, the logo chosen was to allow flexibility through its coordinated use with subordinate icons.

Another important feature of the Clemson wordmark is that it is printable as a two-color letter head of which purple and orange will be the main colors. Even though many people voiced concern over the change in logo due to the excess stock of stationary, they were advised to use existing letterheads until May 1, 1996. At this time, the area code would be changed from 803 to 864 and the existing letterhead would at that time become obsolete.

To publicize the new logo, the University decided to build a float during the 1995 homecoming activities. Rusty Guill, faculty advisor to Phi Kappa Tau, informed the fraternity that the university needed help with this project. Although some of faculty helped to build the frame, the thirty-nine brothers of Phi Kappa Tau completed the project which spanned three complete days and nights. Tom Aten, leader of the project, stated, “We enjoyed doing it and had a lot of fun.” Clemson University certainly enjoyed the publicity.

Clemson University has endured many changes during this eventful year, but this may be the most noticeable change. The CU-Flame logo will no longer identify Clemson University. As we move into the 21st century, Clemson continues its fight to be a leader. This is definitely a step in the right direction.
On January 9, 1996, a new service was available to Clemson area students and residents. The Clemson Area Transit system took over the outdated shuttle bus system which only transported students on campus. The purpose of the new transit system is to transport students efficiently on campus and in the surrounding areas of Clemson. The new bus system was hailed as a success during its first week of service. The system was used by 9,880 students during the inaugural week. The City of Clemson expected approximately thirty-thousand riders each month, which is certainly more than the campus shuttle bus system transported. The new transit system traveled to such places as the Winn-Dixie Plaza, many of the off-campus apartments, and the local businesses downtown.

With any new system, the Clemson Area Transit received a few complaints from riders and downtown merchants. Some students complained of the buses not arriving on schedule and the Clemson Center, which is one of Clemson's largest shopping centers was inadvertently left off of the schedule of routes. Also, many students requested that the buses run to the downtown bars and restaurants and have extended hours during the weekends. Altogether, many students were confused or unaware of the new schedule after they had just figured out the routes of the shuttle buses last semester.

In concurrence with the regulation of the American Disabilities Act, all buses were equipped with wheelchair lifts and were completely wheelchair accessible. This was a welcomed relief to many riders. The Clemson Area Transit system was the first public transportation to be implemented in South Carolina in the past ten years, and along with the rampant changes occurring at Clemson University, there could be no better place. Just another way for Clemson to be the best of the best.

The New Cat In Town

By Emily McDaniel
ABOVE: Students load the bus at stops located throughout campus and downtown. The busses transported both students and non-students to local businesses and stops around campus.

Photograph by Ryan Linn

LEFT: Although the wait for a bus can sometimes be a little longer than expected, student still find the convenience and ease of the new transporting system well worth the wait.

Photograph by Ryan Linn
“So long as the game of football helps to make better men, stronger in body, more active in mind, men with energy, enthusiasm, and indomitable personal courage...so long as in all these ways the best interests of theirs and other colleges are advanced, and the course of education aided in its highest mission, which is to make the best men out of the material at hand...long may the game of football live and prosper.” — Spoken by Professor W. M. Riggs, 1899

While those seemingly ancient words sound strange to today’s ears, the message threading its way through is something that the organization of IPTAY still clings to, even if the concept of collegiate athletics has evolved into a major industry. According to IPTAY’s original constitution, her mission was, “to provide annual financial support to the athletic department at Clemson, and to assist in every way possible to regain for Clemson the high athletic standing which rightfully belongs to her.” Founded in 1933 by Dr. Rupert “Rube” Fike, IPTAY (an acronym for I Pay Ten A Year) was, and is to this day, a ground-breaking establishment in the area of financial support for athletics at the college level. In the early years—depression years—IPTAY collected 162 pledges totalling $1623.70; a substantial amount considering the times. However, in the next few years, IPTAY would flourish throughout the state with contributions totalling near the $50,000 mark by the late forties. Another milestone would be reached in 1972: the first year IPTAY would reach the $500,000 mark. Continued growth quickly established IPTAY as being the top fund-raiser for college athletics. IPTAY became, “the first athletic organization in the country to top the two, three, then four million dollar marks in annual donations, and in 1983, the first to top the five million dollar mark.”

In recent years, IPTAY has branched out from the original organization in an effort to encompass a wider range of Clemson clientele. These newer organizations include ISAB (the IPTAY Student Advisory Board), and The Tiger
Cub Club. These organizations cater to the student body, and to Clemson's youngest fans respectively. The Orange and White, IPTAY's official publication, chronicles the events of the three major organizations as well as providing the most comprehensive coverage of Clemson athletics anywhere.

IPTAY has become a tangible example of Clemson's devotion to athletics. It is as much of a presence on campus as anything else, but to the countless young men and women that have benefited from this superior program, it is much more than just a presence. It means walking into Vickery Hall to study with a private tutor or to work in a high-tech computer lab. It means being provided with financial aid at a school where, for most people, money is a real issue. But most of all, it means running down the hill, onto the court, or into the pool.

When questioned about the keys to the success of IPTAY, Joe Turner replied with this succinct, yet very truthful answer: "People with pride who want the best for their university."
If given the chance to see past events and possibly change occurrences, what would you do? That was one of the questions raised in the play *The Illusion*. The play was staged by the Clemson Players at the black box of the Hendrix Center for the Performing Arts.

The story centers around Pridamont’s visit to Alcandre, a sorcerer, for the purpose of seeing what Theogenes, his estranged son, has been involved with since leaving home several years earlier. Theogenes had been quite busy since his departure, wooing two women: Melibea, the daughter of Geronte (a rich man) and the other, Elicia, her handmaid.

Theogenes, throughout the play, changes names as he moves from place to place and from job to job, first working as a page for the conqueror Matamore who is also trying to seduce Melibea.

Many humorous turns took place as Elicia plots to punish Theogenes for his indiscretions.

The play becomes dramatic when Florilame, the chief suitor of Melibea, discovers her affection for Theogenes. A duel ensues and Florilame is killed by Theogenes.

Pridamont becomes outraged when he sees that his son was to be killed for the murder and is saddened by the way that he had treated his son. As the execution draws nearer, the conniving handmaid devises a plan to release Theogenes in exchange for the rich daughter’s fortune. When he is released, he immediately chooses who he assumes is the still wealthy daughter of Geronte—who sentenced him to death—only to discover that she is now as poor as the handmaid after she gave her entire fortune for his release.

The son remains with the now poor Melibea, both having changed their names as they set out to start a new life as paupers. Unfortunately, Theogenes is unaccustomed to being poor and soon pursues affairs with the wife of his rich employer. The play ends with the two living together, but both are unhappy. The father who was previously distraught for his only child, leaves the sorcerer to return home without pursuing his son.
ABOVE: Theogenes and Florilame duel for the hand of Melibea. Theogenes is imprisoned when he murders the prince in the duel.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker

LEFT: Pridamont looks into the past as the magician Alcandre works his magic. The play employed exciting pyrotechnics to draw the audience into the story.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker

LEFT: Theogenes pledges his undying love for Melibea while Elicia looks on in anger. Much of the play revolved around a plot by the handmaid to exact revenge on the couple.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker
The poet: a person who describes his native countryside as "hills upon hills; like a basket of eggs." a person who has the ability to talk about the problems of the world by giving eclectic details such as foreigners planting plum trees—a miniscule, yet significant detail that makes grasping the reality of a tragic situation that much easier. This is Paul Muldoon. A man who has an overwhelming artistic presence, and yet, talks to you as if you were his best friend. He came to Clemson on October 5, 1995, bringing with him a pocketful of poems and a few thoughts about the state of his spent country. Saying that "Ireland’s best export is her people," pretty much summed up his forgivable frustrations over a country that seems to dare progress even after centuries of pain. In an afternoon symposium, as well as entertaining questions, Muldoon discussed his frustrations, his pride in heritage, and his life. In the evening, he held a reading at the Strom Thurmond Institute, giving the audience a comprehensive look at his style, even though he spent a great deal of time focusing on his most recent works. Many of the poems focused on the birth of his daughter, many on his dog, and more still on his skewed, yet comprehensive take on life. At a time when politics, law, and "the system" seem more corrupt than ever, Paul Muldoon provides us with a fresh voice; it renews us with a sense encouragement in these troubled times.

"Oscar"

Be that as it may, I’m wakened by the moans not of the wind
nor the wood-demons

but Oscar MacOscair, as we call the hound who’s wangled himself
into our bed: ‘Why?’ ‘Why not?’

He lies between us like an ancient quooof
with a snout of perished gutta-percha, and whines at something on the roof.

***

I’m suddenly mesmerized
by what I saw only today: a pair of high heels
abandoned on the road to Amherst.

***

And I’ve taken off, over the towns of Keady
and Aughnaclay and Caledon-

Et In Arcadia-

to a grave lit by acetylene
in which, though she preceded him
by a good ten years, my mother’s skeleton
has managed to worm
its way back on top of the old man’s,
and she once again has him under her thumb.

Poem and Artwork from:
The Annals of Chili (Poems)
by Paul Muldoon
Noonday Press, New York
Copyright 1994

By John Kwist

Plum Trees and Politics
ABOVE: Students as a local bar enjoy eating pizza and drinking their favorite beverages.
Photograph by Kerri Covington

RIGHT: A car that was driven by a drunk driver sat on Bowman Field to remind students of the deadly effects of mixing drinking and driving.
Photograph by Kerri Covington
Alcohol Awareness

A College Experience

By Amanda Ellington
"I'll be there for you/When the rain starts to fall" echoed through the hall on Thursday nights. It was eight o'clock and time for *Friends*. Many were tuning into the lives of these six friends to laugh, cry, and get away from the real world for thirty minutes.

Different kinds of 'friends' live in California. *Beverly Hills 90210* tells the story of rich California teenagers and their complicated world. *Melrose Place* is an apartment complex that has various residents. Some of the residents hate each other and are very ruthless in their revenge. Clemson students tune into these shows for the drama and scandal.

Another show that is filled with drama is *ER*. *ER* examines the occurrences in a hospital emergency room. The show also discusses the effects trauma has on victims, family, and the doctors themselves.

Various sitcoms are able to lighten up life before it gets too serious. Kramer's hair is always bobbing around on *Seinfeld*. The dog Eddie steals the show on *Fraiser*. There is the continual grunting of Tim on *Home Improvement*, and the antics of the lead character on *Ellen*.

Students can also turn on the television to find several talk shows and soap operas. Homework can wait until after you finish saying "Go Ricki! Go Ricki!" or find out who slept with who on *Days of Our Lives*. Television is a large part of our lives. There is always a show on somewhere. It is just a matter of finding it.
LEFT: Kari, Kristen, and Kelly make it a ritual to sit together on Thursday nights to watch television.

*Summer Yeargin*

BELOW: A resident assistant passes time on her job by watching television.

*Summer Yeargin*

FAR BELOW: Some students prefer the television lounge of McCabe Hall to catch up on their favorite television shows instead of the privacy of their own home.

*Summer Yeargin*
Whether you roll it up, use a bong, or add it to your brownie recipe, when asked if you have ever smoked marijuana, do not tell people “Yes, but I didn’t inhale.”

To smoke or not to smoke: that is the question that faced many college students. Many of us knew someone that smoked marijuana or had done so in the past. Obtaining this drug was not a problem for those who wished to use it, but getting caught with it in your possession could land you in jail. The reasons people chose to use marijuana range from simple curiosity to dependency. A student said that he continued to smoke pot because it was like “having a beer” and he did not see anything wrong with continuing the use of this substance.

Some of the good aspects of using marijuana are the relaxing affects it has on the body. You become more laid back. Your perceptions of the world around you take on a whole new dimension. Ideas pop into your head, even if they are short-lived, and you become more creative. Bad aspects of using this drug are that people stereotype you as a “pot head.” Some people get the munchies so prolonged use could lead to weight gain. Getting caught with this drug is probably the biggest negative.

A student described being high as “hyper-accelerated slow-motion,” meaning that while everything seems to be moving at an abnormal pace, there are times when it all seems to slow down. He does not see anything wrong with smoking pot and feels that people should be open to exploring different ways of thinking because it is bad to stay locked into one way of doing things. Regardless, you must remember it is expensive, illegal, and it could ruin your life. Ask yourself if it is really worth it? It is a decision that is left entirely up to the individual. Whether you roll it up, use a bong, or add it to your brownie recipe, when asked if you have ever smoked marijuana, do not tell people “Yes, but I didn’t inhale.”

"I Didn’t Inhale!"

By Jenna Baker
LEFT: This unusual looking bong provides yet another way to smoke pot.

Photograph by Brian Thomas

LEFT: A student, sitting by the window, enjoys the relaxing affects of a joint.

Photograph by Ryan Linn

BELOW: Some people choose other ways of using pot. This strange pipe is used to smoke opium.

Photograph by Ryan Linn
Walking the Line

By Karen Bunch and Jenna Baker

Thinking about using a fake ID? Well, there are some things you should consider before taking the risk. First, if you get caught, you will get a ticket for unlawful use of a driver’s license. This will cost you between $152 and $300 and you will lose your license for 90 days. If you have alcohol in your possession, you will get a ticket for minor possession. However if you are a first time offender, you can go through PTI.

Pre-Trial Intervention, or PTI, is a program designed to offer counseling to those who have committed a crime. The program is offered to those who committed minor crimes such as vandalism, alcohol, and minor drug violations. It gives the individual a chance to think about the crime they have committed and to receive counseling with drug and alcohol problems. Counseling sessions along with community service hours must be completed during the course.

You have to apply to go through the program at the cost of $50. To be accepted, the arresting officer has to recommend you. If you are accepted into the program it will cost you an additional $250. So far a total cost of $300. If you successfully complete the program, you have the option of paying an additional $60 to have the tickets taken off of your record. Your total cost for using a fake ID is $360. Think about it.

When asked why he would ID someone, Officer Joe Hand, Jr. stated, “I just observe their actions and their disposition.”
ABOVE: Students must show their i.d.'s to get into Edgar's. All students are allowed in the pub, but only those who are twenty-one can drink. The college strictly enforces this policy. Photograph by Michelle Kelly

LEFT: This bouncer waits outside Rumors on a Friday night. A bouncer's job includes checking identification and stopping altercations. Photograph by Michelle Kelly
Question: Where are Thursdays like Fridays? Answer: College towns.

Many first year students are always surprised by the amount of activity that takes place on Thursday nights: Bars are full, streets are crowded, and after-hours restaurants are packed. The cause for this phenomenon varies from campus to campus and according to the time of the year.

At Clemson, Thursday nights in the Fall are filled with activity in preparation for Saturday games and in the Spring, in preparation for a weekend roadtrip or simply a home visit. Bars crowd to Thursday night crowds in a variety of ways. TD's weekly "dance party" as well as bands at TD's, Tiger Town Tavern, and other downtown bars are ways to attract the Thursday night crowds.

For underage students, Rumors was a popular choice. Also, popular locales included two downtown coffee shops, Subway, and for the truly bored or broke, benches on the sidewalks to sit and watch people.

Many clubs met on Thursday nights, and students found activities there, as well. Fellowship of Christian Athletes weekly 9:19 meetings were well-attended by students of all ages. Speakers, musical acts, and devotional songs proved exciting and popular at FCA meetings.

Another form of Thursday night activity was to simply gather with friends at their respective apartments and residence halls and watch the newest episodes of Friends, Seinfeld, and ER. These popular shows kept students all over the university inside and glued to their televisions.

Students found that no matter what the time or the season, Thursday nights were filled with various activities, socializing with friends, and just having fun.

Students take a break from studying to enjoy the current hit releases at the 99c theater. The Astro was an affordable night out on a college budget.

Michelle Sieradzki
The Coffee House (left) has a relaxing atmosphere for studying, socializing, and enjoying a nice cup of Moca Java. Subway (below) offers a late night bite for those last-minute snackers.

Jenna Baker

Tiger Town Tavern serves as a hot spot in Clemson for those 21 and over. Tiger Town was a great place to meet friends.

Jenna Baker
RIGHT: Par 5 offers “Putt-For-A-Buck” where you can putt for the chance for a free meal.

Ryan Linn

BELOW LEFT: Par 5 is located in Downtown Clemson on Highway 123.

Ryan Linn

BELOW RIGHT: The atmosphere at Niffer’s Place was voted as one of the best-a five “burger” rating.

Ryan Linn
## Restaurant Grading Scale

(1=Much Room For Improvement : 5=Excellent)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant</th>
<th>Food</th>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Atmosphere</th>
<th>Value</th>
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Restaurant Review

The Great Tastes Of Town
The Clemson Flying Club was started in 1927 by a forestry major and several civil engineering majors. Their goal was to build and fly their own airplane. Over the next two years, they built an airplane in a woodshop on campus and later moved to an airport located where the Greenville downtown airport is now located. They made several test flights from this location. The original plane is now in the state museum in Columbia.

In the thirties and forties, the club owned a two-seat airplane and they provided flying time to their members for a nominal charge. Club activity increased in the fifties as the club moved from one airplane to three, flying a biplane and two two-seat trainers. As the fifties came to a close, the club went back to two airplanes. They continued to provide low-cost rental of airplanes for its members.

In the early seventies, the club moved its operations from the Clemson airport to the Anderson airport for a while before returning to the Clemson/Oconee County Airport in 1974. At that time, the club owned an Aeronca Champ which they rented for seven dollars an hour. In the late seventies, the club purchased a Cessna 172, a four-seat, cross-country airplane. This plane is still used by the club. In the early eighties, the club purchased their other plane, a two-seat Cessna 152 which is used for general training needs.

Currently, the club consists of about 30 members and holds monthly meetings, as well as cookouts, flying competitions, night flights and ground schools. They also hold flying competitions with other eastern schools. The club is looking to expand by purchasing a new higher-performance aircraft, but their first priority is to bring in new members.

“This is an important time for new pilots because the percentage of pilots in the U.S. is diminishing,” said Schile.

“Clemson offers an almost perfect environment for flight training: excellent weather, beautiful scenery, nicely equipped and reasonably priced airplanes and a quiet, uncontrolled airport only three miles from campus,” said Randy Collins, an associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at Clemson and a flight instructor for the club.

“You can learn to fly without the hassles of metropolitan airports but can easily gain experience in that environment within minutes by flying to Greenville or Atlanta,” said Collins. “The Clemson/Oconee County Airport also has a number of people building and restoring airplanes, so you can experience that aspect of aviation, too. It is just an all-around excellent place to learn to fly.”

The average Clemson student takes about sixty flight hours and eight to twelve months to obtain their private license, which will cost them approximately $2,300. A recreational license requires about half the training as the private license but is a more limited license.

“This is the best program in the country as far as price and aircraft availability,” said Schile.

“Flying to me is like freedom; when you’re up here there’s no one telling you what to do. You can pretty much do whatever you want to.”
In today’s society, fads and fashions are here one day and gone the next. That old worn out flannel shirt of your dad’s that he never thought would be worn again, may be your favorite. Music that your parents listened to when they were growing up, may be all that you listen to. Historians say that history repeats itself. The same may be true for music, fashion, and many other so called “fads.”

As you walk around campus, you are likely to see people wearing different fashions. Corduroy pants and shirts, flannels, boots, and silver jewelry are just a few styles that are popular. These fashions seem to be so popular because they are not only stylish, but are very comfortable.

Hairstyles are also constantly changing. Many people are getting their hair cut like the characters on the television show Friends. Styles that look natural, not full of mousse, gel, or hairspray have become very popular. Many people are going with their hair straight. Some prefer it all one length while others go for the layered look.

Body piercing has also become quite stylish recently. Back in the 80’s, the “in” thing to do was to get your ears pierced several times. Now, you see earrings in people’s noses, eyebrows, chins, belly buttons, and even tongues. Many other parts of the body may be pierced, but these are the most popular.

Music is an aspect of our daily lives that is continuously changing. A band may have one really popular song, then you may not hear anything else from them. Recently, 70’s and 80’s music has made a major comeback. As you flip through the radio stations or go to a dance club, you will more than likely hear a song such as Stayin’ Alive or YMCA. Local bands have also become very popular. Groups such as Edwin McCain from Greenville and Jump, Little Children from Charleston are becoming known throughout the country. Their increasing popularity has not made them forget about their roots. They still can be heard at clubs, such as Characters, in Greenville.

Many aspects of our lives are changing rapidly. Music, fashion, and hairstyles are constantly being affected by the times. These changes may have an impact on certain groups of people in our society which helps illustrate the diversity in our country.

Fads and Fashions

Here Today... Gone Tomorrow!

By Erin Hyman
Hackey sacks and long hair are common bonds among many students. In today’s society, hair is worn every length and dyed various colors.

Photograph by Jenna Baker

Flannel shirts are no longer just for blue collar workers and are probably found in everyone’s closet.

Photograph by Jenna Baker

Leather, heeled shoes, and plaid are found in magazines and walking around campus.

Photograph by Jenna Baker

Some people are able to endure pain in the ultimate fashion statement.

Photograph by Jenna Baker
RIGHT: As the snow melted, the hopes of the cancelled classes diminished.

Photograph by Larry Lee

ABOVE: Tillman overlooks the campus that is covered with a white blanket of snow.

Photograph by Larry Lee

RIGHT: A snow-covered bench is one of the few places untouched by the students.

Photograph by Larry Lee
Blizzard of 1996

Let It Snow!

By Emily McDaniel

What is orange and white and cold all over? Clemson University during the "Blizzard" of 1996. Students were welcomed back to the spring semester with not so "springy" weather. Classes started on January 10 with many students from the northern part of the United States stuck in airports with no hopes of making it back for the first day of classes. Professors usually reserve the right to drop a student if they do not attend the first day of classes, but this policy was waived due to inclement weather. Classes continued on Thursday, January 11, but were cancelled on Friday. After a slight meltdown, Clemson was once again dusted with up to four inches of snow in some places. Snowball fights broke out all over campus, and the bars downtown were packed. Students went to sleep as visions of snowmen and angels danced in their heads.

Although the snow and ice were a welcomed treat to the students of Clemson University, it was not such a treat in other parts of the United States. Icy roads and horrendous wind chill factors forced many states to take drastic actions. Many states declared states of emergency and residents were forbidden to travel the roads. The government basically shut down for three days just two days after federal employees were sent back to work.

Although the nation was basically shut down, the skiers and ski lodges could not be shut down so easily. Appalachian Ski Resort reported a base of one-hundred inches which was music to the hearts of die-hard skiers, but those with any sense knew the lodge was the place to hang out. Many students wished that they could have donned their skis in exchange for driving on the icy roads.

Although Governor David Beasely declared parts of South Carolina, including Pickens county, a weather emergency on January 8 and 9, Clemson fared much better than other parts of the country. Most students who were not stuck in the airports biggest problem was trying to find the biggest hill in Clemson to sled down—even if the sled was only a Harcombe tray or Bud Light box.

Left: The Clemson campus turns into a quiet and peaceful place when there is snow on the ground.

Photograph by Larry Lee
On Saturday, October 28, Government of the People hopeful Texas Senator Phil Gramm spoke at the Strom Thurmond Institute at the College Republicans meeting. Gramm spoke about the overhaul of the welfare system, balancing the federal budget, a flat tax, and elimination of the Department of Education. These issues were part of Gramm's platform for the 1996 Presidential election.

Gramm spoke about taking the power back from Washington and giving it back to all Americans. He touched on that fact the night before he came to Clemson. The senate stayed until after midnight to pass the "Contract With America," a series of bills created by Republicans for the 1994 Congressional elections.

Gramm also spoke about his history of work with fellow Republican politicians such as Ronald Reagan. Gramm stated, "as a young congressman, I was a foot soldier in the Reagan Revolution and as president I want to finish the Reagan Revolution." He says that if he were to become president he would make balancing the budget his number one priority. Gramm outlined his welfare reform proposals: establishing a mandatory work report for able-bodied Americans, limiting immigration to those who are ready and willing to work, and eliminating increased welfare benefits for mothers who have more children while on welfare.

Gramm's other positions include a pro-life stance, eliminating federal funding for abortion and opposing U.S. troops being sent into Bosnia. As he completed his thirty minute speech, he said that he would not cut deals in America's future in Washington.

Photograph by Greg Schmidt
RIGHT: Work study participants often work in offices typing, answering phones, and filing. However, office work is only one of the many jobs available in the work study program.

*Photograph by Summer Yeargin*

BOTTOM: A student meets with Marty Williams to discuss her future in the cooperative education program.

*Photograph by Summer Yeargin*
Students enter Clemson seeking an education. However, that education includes more than just books and classes. Some students gain experience in the work force while at Clemson. Students gain this experience through three different routes: cooperative education, internship, and work study. Each route is unique in the beginning but all lead to a bright future.

The cooperative program begins when a student comes by the co-op office and purchases a resume disk. The resume disk contains a resume and geographical information. The information from the disk is loaded into the office’s computers. A counselor works with each student to locate a job for him. The co-op student is placed in a job related to his major and is paid. The student works alternating periods between going to school, and is required to work at least three periods usually a summer, spring, and fall to equal one year’s experience.

Internships are found through the career center. A senior finds information about a specific job and then applies. The student may or may not get paid for the work he does. The internship usually lasts one summer although a company can ask the student to come back. Internships are targeted at seniors who are going to receive their undergraduate degree soon.

Work study is handled through the financial aid office. The student is placed in a job at Clemson such as helping in an office. The student is paid for the work he does by the local and federal government. The money in turn is used to pay for that student’s educational costs. Work study is open to most students.

Students are able to receive one-on-one counseling at the co-op office. This service provides a personal touch to the search for finding a job.

*Photograph by Summer Yeargar*
TOP: The shuttle buses transport students all around campus. The buses also pick up students from the outer parking lots after it gets dark.

Photograph by Michelle Kelly

RIGHT: These police officers and many others are a regular sight on campus. They insure that law and order is maintained.

Photograph by Michelle Kelly
Clemson University promoted public safety in many ways. The Clemson Police Department, located on the north side of Death Valley consists of 23 full-time police officers and other security personnel who patrolled the campus. They monitored residence halls and apartments at night. Extra attention was given to the women's dorms. Trained officers stay at the front desks to ensure the safety of students.

As you walked around campus, emergency phones could be spotted in various locations. These could be used like a regular telephone if there was not another one nearby, or in case of an emergency. The phones were connected to the police department, so they could respond to calls for assistance.

If you had ever been out late at night, and not felt comfortable walking back to your dorm, you definitely appreciated the escort service. This was provided by the police and was available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Officers drove students to their destinations on campus and did not ask any questions. Unfortunately, since the service went under a change this year, they could no longer escort students from building to building. The only escort service available was from the parking pit to the dorms. Some students felt that this was a decrease in security. They were uncomfortable walking from east to west campus dorms late nights alone. Although, in efforts to improve security without the escorts, there was an increase in the number of security officers patrolling the campus during the weeknight study hours.

Clemson offered many services to increase public awareness on campus. Short courses are offered throughout the year to promote safety. These services were provided by the Clemson Police Department.

Don't Talk to Strangers

By: Erin Hyman
Parking has always been a major issue among students at Clemson. Problems such as residents not being able to park outside of the lot before 9:00 P.M., or the vast amount of tickets students receive are annual gripes. This year however, there was yet another problem - parking space.

On the west side of campus, R-2 and R-3 lots were always filled. This was partly due to the fact that there were more Clemson House parking permits issued than actual spaces. The overflow caused students to park on the grass and along the curbs in the other lots. University Parking Control had a problem with this saying that is was interfering with the ground maintenance.

In addition to resident parking problems, commuter students found it difficult to find parking behind the Brooks Center and Lee Hall. The University Parking Control built another lot for residents and commuters, but unfortunately it wasn’t used due it’s inconvenient location near the fire station. Commuters also found it difficult to find a spot on campus if they just had to drop something off for a moment during the day.

The parking lots also needed major construction. Large potholes caused by rain damage made it difficult to drive. Students found this a problem because the parking permit costs were raised in order to alleviate this inconvenience. The overall consensus of the student population at Clemson felt as though if permit costs went up, they should have seen some improvements in the parking dilemma.

By Carla Lapsley

My Car’s Been Towed!

Parking Problems
Clemson University’s Police Chief, Mr. Lonnie Saxon, believes in taking the time to talk with Clemson students, learning about their different backgrounds, and helping them with any problems they may face. He also enjoys his job at Clemson and likes taking care of any problems he can as Police Chief. In 1966, after getting out of the Marine Corps, he intended to become a high school American History teacher, but soon realized that he was destined to be in law enforcement. At the age of 35, Mr. Saxon entered college again, received his associate’s degree in criminal justice, and started his career with the Easley Police Department. After working for a while for Pickens County, Mr. Saxon went into private business but eventually returned to law enforcement working for Clemson University’s Police Department in 1989 as a patrolman. After only 3 years, he was promoted to Chief of Police at CU.

Chief Saxon took on many responsibilities and duties with his new job as police chief. He served as the top administrator of the police department, which includes 3 separate divisions. Each of the divisions, Investigations, Uniform Patrol, and Special Operations, is commanded by separate captains, who all answer to Chief Saxon. Chief Saxon’s jurisdiction covers all of Clemson University and its property. In addition, he looks after parking enforcement, an area where some students have problems. Since Clemson University is a municipality, the officers here have statewide jurisdiction, but they usually work within a 5 mile radius of Tillman Hall during the day.

Chief Saxon believes in having student involvement with the police department and has several students working for him now. Although car break-ins and property theft has not been as big of a problem this year as in the past, Chief Saxon believes more manpower will prevent even more of the crimes. He suggested that more formal community policing, towers with watchmen in parking lots, and more student policing would be the answer to solving most of the few criminal problems that Clemson does have.

Although he has faced a wide variety of problems throughout his career as a law enforcer, one of the most troubling experiences he has ever had to deal with is the problems students face when contemplating suicide. Chief Saxon said he never realized how much pressure students face with their grades, peer pressure, and other anxieties at school. Besides having to deal with this sort of distressing issue, Chief Saxon has found his experiences at Clemson pleasant, and he has had plenty of time to enjoy his family life. His wife has been a banker for 32 years and is a vice president with Wachovia. His two children are following in their parents’ footsteps; his son is a policeman in the city of Easley and his daughter is a banker in Washington. Chief Saxon’s philosophy is to never let money get in the way of happiness and enjoy what comes your way.

Police Chief
Keeping Things In Order!
By Christy Hunter
ABOVE: Chief Lonnie Saxon takes a break from fighting campus crime.

Photograph by Ryan Linn

LEFT: Chief Saxon supervises dispatchers as a part of his job each day.

Photograph by Ryan Linn
Putting the Flames Out
By Erin Hyman

Stop! Look, listen, and learn about the heroes of today. There are many people who spend their lives helping others. A group of unsung heroes provide their services to Clemson University everyday.

The Clemson Fire Department consists of 22 full-time fire fighters and 16 volunteers. Their day begins at 7:00 in the morning. They begin by checking their equipment. Then they work on the maintenance of the fire station. This includes washing and cleaning the trucks inside and out. Next, it’s time for physical training. They go to the gym and work out for at least an hour. This all takes place before lunch.

Afterwards, they spend their time training and pre-planning for fires. Their day ends at 5:00. They are able to spend the rest of the night however they choose, unless there is a fire. Then, they have to go back to work.

Even though they get two days a week off, their work is never finished. The fire department averages 1,000 calls a year. This means that they average about 19 calls a week!

Not only does the fire department fight fires in the community, it also provides other helpful services. The Fire Chief, Lew Riley, goes into local schools and teaches students about fire safety and prevention. Riley says that the aspect of his job that he enjoys most is, “The satisfaction of seeing everyone work together.”

The Clemson Fire Department is an asset to the community. These fire fighters put their lives on the line because they care about people. Their dedication and commitment is greatly appreciated and truly makes them heroes.

ABOVE: Firefighters wear flame-resistant suits to better protect them from the intense heat and smoke that they encounter daily.
Photograph By Ryan Linn

RIGHT: This firefighter talks to children about fire prevention and safety.
Photograph By Ryan Linn

FAR RIGHT: Firefighters put their lives on the line each time they get in their truck.
Photograph By Ryan Linn
Dorm damages are problems students are faced with each year. As it came time to pack up and move out, students signed a check list of the damages done to the dorm room or apartment that were there when they arrived. Students are required to clean out their rooms and empty the trash when they move out. They are instructed to leave the rooms just how they found them.

Over the course of the summer, bills were sent out to students assessing the damages that they had caused over the school year. These damages ranged from paint pulled off the wall to broken windows and beds.

However some students said that even though they paid the fees, when they moved back in this year, the appearance of the place was the same. The major damages were repaired, but as for the smaller ones such as chipped paint or an uncleaved room, it seemed to have remained untouched. One student remarked, “When we moved back in, the apartment looked just like we left it—just like we closed the door in May and opened it again in August.”

Students questioned why the fees were tacked on to their tuition bill for damages when they were not repaired.

Some students were also charged for damages that were done before they had moved in. Another student said, “I was charged for a painted figure on the wall, but I know for a fact that it wasn’t there. My parents called and had someone go check my room, housing then called back and apologized saying that there was a mixup and that I wouldn’t be charged.”

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Right: Peeling paint is one of the more common housing problems. It is also the main problem of this door. Photograph by Ryan Linn

It's Not the Ritz!

By Carla Lapsley
LEFT: Damages to this fire extinguisher box place the residents in danger.
Photograph by Ryan Linn

BETWEEN: The damage to this door could have been the result of a long ago wild party. Most residents are upset that these problems were not taken care of before they moved in.
Photograph by Ryan Linn
The Thrill of Victory

Do you love the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat? Does your day not seem complete if you have not done some sort of physical activity? If this describes you, then Fike Recreation Center has many intramural sports that may interest you.

Many students that wanted to play sports without the commitment and stress of varsity sports, chose to participate on the intramural level. Most teams consisted of groups of students who shared a common love of the sport.

Fike has a wide variety of sports during the fall and the spring. Each fall, flag football, volleyball, and soccer are very popular, while softball and basketball dominated the spring.

The intramural teams are organized into five divisions, which include women, freshmen, upperclassmen, graduates, and fraternities. Many sports also have co-rec teams which allowed men and women to compete together. The intramurals are played on Bowman Field and on the practice fields located near the football stadium and the tennis courts. Sports such as basketball and volleyball are played on the various courts located in Fike.

Fike’s intramural sports program gave students the opportunity to interact with others competitively. Many participate for fun while others enjoyed the physical aspect. Either way, all students have the opportunity to be involved in activities that are challenging, but are also fun and exciting.
With three seconds left in the game, this player manages a layup that ties the game.

Photograph by Ryan Linn
By the year 2005, all the landfills in use today will be full. Because of this, South Carolina passed the South Carolina Solid Waste Policy and Management Act of 1991. This act required the state to reduce the amount of trash sent to landfills by 30% by the year 1997. Clemson University has a strong recycling program, but student involvement must increase for these goals to be met. In 1994, 38% of the solid waste produced in South Carolina was paper. Of this 38%, only 37% was recycled. Recycling paper would save more landfill space than any other material. In 1994, 65% of the packaging produced was recycled but this number must also be increased. South Carolina does a very good job of recycling aluminum, but a greater emphasis needs to be placed on the other areas of recycling. In 1994, Clemson University’s recycling program accepted regular white paper, magazines, computer paper, and newspaper. It also accepted clear, green, and brown glass. For those students wishing to recycle, there were three main areas where they could take their recyclables. There was a recycling drop off area in the basement of Holmes, and the residents were provided with recycling containers for their rooms. Also, there were many large computer and white paper recycling containers in computer rooms around campus and the buildings on campus. In addition, the main area for recycling was Kite Hill Recycling Center. Charlie Butts was the director and welcomed all student support.

Although in the year 1995, recycling is optional, it will soon be mandatory. These are the winds of change, and it is a change for the better. Recycling is quite possibly the simplest thing that we can do to make this world a better place. Someone once said, “We are only borrowing this world from our children.” If we do not recycle, we have stolen it from them.

Reduce, Reuse,
By Emily McDaniel
LEFT: These newspapers still have life in them. You may be reading from a paper that you read a few months ago.

Kerri Covington

ABOVE: This cardboard box is being used to hold milk jugs but the box can also be recycled.

Kerri Covington

LEFT: The plastic from these soda bottles can be used again to make new containers, bags, and even trash cans.

Kerri Covington
On April 1, 1995, a new fraternity chartered here at Clemson. The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Inc. became the newest of the twenty-two fraternities here at Clemson with the Epsilon Nu chapter.

It took the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau only fourteen months to go from being a colony on campus to becoming an actual chapter. To celebrate their becoming a chapter, the brothers held a ceremony at the Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. "Our goal when we first came on to Clemson's campus was to do everything first class, and we believe a weekend at the Westin Peachtree Plaza exemplified this," said Adam Goetz, Chartering President of Phi Kappa Tau. The celebration included a cocktail hour followed by a choice of a steak or chicken dinner, dessert, and dancing to top the evening off.

Several people joined the brothers at this celebration. The new members of this chapter were able to celebrate this memorable occasion with some of the special people in their lives such as dates, parents, and siblings. Clemson faculty at the ceremony included Greek Advisor, Mandy Hayes, and Phi Kappa Tau's Faculty Advisor Rusty Guill along with his wife Melanie.

Phi Kappa Tau still continues to excel here on Clemson's campus. With their involvement in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, projects with the Greenville Jaycees, and helping publicize Clemson's new logo by building a float during the 1995 homecoming activities, Phi Kappa Tau is an asset to the Greeks on campus.

Chartering of a New Fraternity

In A Class By Itself

By Mathew Demetriades
TOP: The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau proudly hold up the charter that they worked so hard for.

LEFT: President Adam Goetz stands with two Phi Kappa Tau alumni.
ABOVE: Co-Managing Editor Michelle Kelly works on designing a layout. In the crunch of deadline weekends, TAPS members are forced to put in long hours in order to produce the book on schedule.

Photograph by Ryan Linn

RIGHT: Allison grins as Kathy threatens Greg. Stress is high on Mondays and Wednesdays when The Tiger staff must produce the paper for release on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Photograph by Tyrone Walker
Media Review

More Than Words...

By Larry Lee

Without it, students would not be able to keep up with the news on campus. Without it, students would not hear the latest breaking news on campus. Without it, students could not appreciate the variety among the student body. Without it, students would not be able to remember the wonderful days of Clemson when they are 50 years old. Without the media organizations of Clemson University, students would not enjoy many of the offerings most college campuses lack.

Founded in 1907, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in the state of South Carolina. To provide students with news coverage, to serve as an outlet for student opinion, and to provide journalistic training for students interested in the production of newspapers, The Tiger was issued twice a week in the fall and summer semesters with three special issues during the summer months. The Tiger offered a chance to learn the ins and outs of newspaper production, including writing, photography, layout, and production. The Tiger has won many “All American” rankings in contest with other college newspapers around the nation.

WSBF began broadcasting as an AM station in 1958 and stepped up to a noncommercial educational FM station in 1963. WSBF not only offers the best training facility in the area but also a great chance for students to learn an alternative extracurricular experience. WSBF is famed for the latest selection in alternative music in the upstate.

Clemson was honored with two feature magazines, Chronicle and Reveille. Chronicle, founded in 1898, offered many students an opportunity to publish a variety of features, including short stories, poetry, and artwork. Chronicle promoted student discussion on campus through its controversial material as opposed to other campus magazines. Reveille, founded in 1994, produced a link to Clemson and its surrounding area by promoting areas of interest to those students interested in venturing off campus. Reveille also offered enlightening stories about organizations and functions located on and around campus. Both magazine staffs offered students a chance to learn the details of magazine publishing as well as a chance to learn about Clemson and the community.

TAPS, the official yearbook of Clemson University, was founded in 1908. The purpose of college yearbooks worldwide is to provide a book of events that occur each year of school, and TAPS had that purpose in mind when printing each of its last 85 issues. TAPS offered Clemson students a chance to preserve the memories of Clemson with feature stories about the students and activities occurring around the campus.

Whether students enjoyed listening to their favorite alternative rock band on WSBF, reading The Tiger while sitting in class on Fridays, or looking at pictures of the years gone by, many found a direct link to the media organizations every day.
TOP: This student discussed with a representative where she would like to study when she goes overseas.

Tyrone Walker

BOTTOM: Another student reads about the different places the study abroad program could take her.

Tyrone Walker

ABOVE: The study abroad fair held in the union attracted many students who were interested in this unique educational experience.

Tyrone Walker
There is a whole world out there, and
Clemson University has given students a chance
to see it. Through the study abroad program, many
students were able to travel to different parts of the
world for only a little more money than what they
paid to Clemson for tuition. The study abroad
program also allowed for many new and interesting
people to come to Clemson on an exchange.

There are many types of exchange programs. ISEP, the
International Student Exchange Program, was one of the more
popular programs because it was the most economical program for
students to travel to foreign countries to study.

The Study Abroad program has exchanges with many different
countries, such as Mexico, France, Scotland, England, Germany,
and Spain. Over 200 students from Clemson travel each year within
these programs. This year students went to Sweden, Russia, England,
Brazil, Estonia, France, and Australia.

There are many other opportunities to travel to different
countries. Through International Organizations, or other college
programs, students can have the option to travel to almost any
location in the world to study. The office of International Studies is
located in E-208 Martin.
RIGHT: Calhoun Mansion, once known as Fort Hill, was the home of John C. Calhoun, former vice-president under John Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson.

*Austin Bond*

ABOVE: The grave of John C. Calhoun is located in Cemetery Hill. Calhoun, born March 18, 1782 died March 31, 1850 at the age of 68.

*Austin Bond*
Clemson University is full of history, in the past and in the making. Several famous people have lived in this area and many historic homes and tourist attractions are located nearby.

The University is located on land that was once part of a 1,100 acre plantation.

John C. Calhoun purchased the plantation, which was then called Clergy Hall, from James McElhenny in 1825. The Calhouns added on to the house and later renamed it Fort Hill. Calhoun, former vice-president under John Quincey Adams and Andrew Jackson, lived at Fort Hill until his death in 1850.

Another historic site in Pendleton is Farmers Hall. It is the oldest farmer's hall still in use in the nation. Thomas Greene Clemson first spoke about starting a state agriculture school on the second floor in a meeting hall. The local attraction is still open today, but is used as a restaurant and tea room.

Stumphouse Tunnel is another historic site in this area. In the 1850’s, the Blue Ridge Railroad Company planned to build a rail line from Charleston, South Carolina to Knoxville, Tennessee. There were three tunnels in South Carolina to be built. The Stumphouse Tunnel was to be the longest. Before they were finished, the funds were depleted, and work on the tunnels was never completed. At one time, Clemson’s Dairy Department used the tunnel for research on blue cheese. Today however, all of the tunnels have been sealed up, but the park itself is still open.

Clemson University students can learn a lot about the past through many of the historical sites in this area. Each of these places tells its own unique story, and adds to the history of Clemson.

"Clemson University is full of history, in the past and in the making."
ON-LINE REGISTRATION

By Emily McDaniel

For the fall semester, students wishing to drop or add an additional class no longer had to deal with the hassle of manual drop/add. Along with the rest of the world, Clemson University joined the On-line revolution. The days of those pesky drop/add slips were gone. There was no more running around at 4:15 on the last day to drop, trying to find your advisor and realizing that you may have to stay in that dreadful Math Science 208 class. Finally drop/add was as simple as finding a computer terminal that was connected to the mainframe of Clemson University.

You had to know your social security number, your advising number, and the course number that you wished to drop or add. Even for the computer illiterate, this new change was a welcomed one. There was less paper work for the administration and less agony for the students, professors, and advisors. In the past, the student had to acquire the signature of the professor and the advisor, and then the registrar had to deal with duplicate copies. The new on-line registration system made life easier for everyone, except when the main frame was down. This was the only negative part of the new system, but complications did not arrive often. On the last day to withdraw, there was a bit of trouble connecting to the mainframe, but this was minimal. The new on-line registration system definitely eased the frustrations of the students at Clemson University.

When all sections are full, students have the option to request the class they could not get into.
TOP: With the new registration system, students can register for classes from almost any computer lab on campus.

Photograph by Ryan Linn

LEFT: Students with computers in their rooms often choose to call in to the mainframe to register for classes.

Photograph by Ryan Linn
ACADEMICS

Forestry

English

Education

Psychology

Architecture

Engineering

Computer Science
One course that is mandatory for all Biological Science students at Clemson University is Philosophy of Science. Although several different professors have taught this course, Thomas Oberdan has been the primary instructor since the Spring of 1991.

Like many professors Dr. Oberdan was drawn to Clemson by its beauty.

"I was attracted to Clemson partly by the natural beauty of the environs, partly by the fact that the students were a lot like students I knew when I went to college," said Oberdan.

Oberdan graduated from the University of Missouri and received his Ph.D. in 1990 from Indiana University. Before coming to Clemson in 1990, Oberdan was a visiting professor at St. Louis University, the University of Missouri and Washington University.

"As it turns out, I probably teach more students Philosophy of Science every year than any other philosopher in the country," said Oberdan.

Even though he believes his Philosophy of Science students are some of the best at Clemson, he has come to realize that philosophy represents an entirely new approach for them.

"I hope I've learned, over the years, how to communicate to them what it means to reflect philosophically about science, while sharing my enthusiasm for doing so," said Oberdan.

According to Oberdan, Philosophy of Science is not so much a body of doctrine as it is the development and application of the analytical tools necessary for the conceptual grasp of scientific activity and its product.

To illustrate this aspect of Philosophy of Science, Oberdan uses the case of the development of the double helix model of DNA.

"It would be difficult," he thinks, "to appreciate what went on in this case—one of the most important scientific achievements of the century—without the use of some tools drawn from Philosophy of Science, like the hypothecoc-deductive model."

The upshot, Oberdan hopes, is that his students will become more reflective about their scientific work. "After all," he says, quoting Plato, "The unreflective life is not worth living." If science students never learn to think twice about the nature of science, about what they are doing with their lives, they will emerge from Clemson as little more than half-educated technicians.

The point of their study of Philosophy of Science is not that they will conduct experiments more efficiently, or frame theoretical hypotheses more readily. The greatest scientists of our century were the most philosophical, like Max Planck, Albert Einstein, Neils Bohr, Werner Heisenberg, and Kurt Godel.
Clemson—a school where the arts are often misunderstood or simply taken for granted—has managed to foster an annual film series that brings the very best in independent filmmaking from all over the world on to the campus. The Southern Circuit Film Series was founded in 1988 by Clemson English professors Dr. Mark Charney and Dr. Carol Ward on the premise of bringing independent filmmaking into the South. Being included on the Circuit is an honor for the University in and of itself. Of the eight screening sites throughout the Southeast, Clemson was one of only three universities; the others being Duke and North Carolina State. Other screening locations included the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, as well as locations in Florida, Texas, Virginia, and Columbia, South Carolina. On tour for the 1995-96 Circuit were six films, most of them documentaries, that covered topics ranging from Southern mill-towns to the surrealistic culture of India. This year’s films were: Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter, by Deborah Hoffman; Hello Photo, by Nina Davenport; Hoop Dreams, by Frederick Marx; A Question of Color, by Kathe Sandler; The Uprising of ’34, by George Stoney and Judith Helfand; and When Billy Broke His Head...and Other Tales of Wonder, by Billy Gofus. All of the films were open to the public and free of charge. This was, in large part, due to an extensive sponsorship by the South Carolina Arts Commission, and specifically from the motivation of Susan Leonard. Big names to emerge from the Southern Circuit film series include Spike Lee, Allie Light (whose film, In the Shadow of the Stars, won an academy award two weeks after touring at Clemson with the Southern Circuit), and other major independent filmmakers from around the globe. This year’s directors accumulated accolades such as Academy Award nominations, Emmy-award winners, and winners of Robert Redford’s Sundance Film Festival. Probably the biggest feature of the Southern Circuit Film series was that the directors traveled to the different sites. They answered questions, offered explanations in directorial choices, and are often intriguing people who have unique stories to offer the audience about how and why they made their respective films. A primary mission of the series was to create an awareness of the illogical axiom that says “good” art coincides with popular art. If people ever doubted the importance of art, or of filmmaking as an art, the Southern Circuit Film Series quenched that doubt.

**1995-1996 Tour:**

- **North Carolina State University**
  - Raleigh, North Carolina
- **Duke University**
  - Durham, North Carolina
- **Center for the Arts**
  - Vero Beach, Florida
- **Museum of Fine Arts/SWAMP**
  - Houston, Texas
- **High Museum of Art/IMAGE**
  - Atlanta, Georgia
- **Clemson University**
  - Clemson, South Carolina
- **Columbia Film Society/Columbia Museum of Art**
  - Columbia, South Carolina
- **Virginia Festival of American Film/Center for Media and Culture**
  - Charlottesville, Virginia
ABOVE LEFT: The Fluor Daniel Building brings a modern architectural touch to the Clemson campus.

Photography By Dave Lewis

BOTTOM LEFT: The 103,000 square feet building included thirty labs and the Center for Advanced Manufacturing.

Photography By Jenna Baker
Fluor-Daniel Building
New Milestone

By Jenna Baker

On October 14, 1995, Clemson’s newest engineering building, the Fluor Daniel Building, was dedicated. The Fluor Daniel Building is the first new engineering building in more than 25 years. The cost of the building was about 18 million dollars; 2.5 million coming from the Fluor Daniel Company, 14 million from state bonds, and 1 million donated by William W. Dukes, Jr. The third floor is named the William W. Dukes, Jr. Complex for Engineering Research. The building, which is about 103,000 square feet, includes thirty labs and the Center for Advanced Manufacturing. The Mechanical, Electrical and Computer Engineering Departments are also located here.

Present at the dedication were Rep. Lindsey Graham, CEO Les McGraw, President Deno Curris, Provost Charles Jennet and the Dean of the College of Engineering and Sciences, Tom Keineth. When you first walk into the front lobby, which is three stories, you see a time capsule. The time capsule is encased in steel and will be opened in 100 years. Items included in the time capsule are: an IBM Thinkpad, pins from Eta Kappa Nu, an Intel Pentium microprocessor, a computer catalog, the Greenville News and the Clemson Messenger, student reports from a design lab, group pictures of the electrical and mechanical engineering departments, Clemson graduate and undergraduate catalogs, letters to the future residents of Clemson University, service pins from Fluor Daniel, a slide rule, and a t-shirt from the Esso Club. Clemson’s newest addition will be a benefit not only to the University, but to the state of South Carolina.
Have you ever wondered why your tuition increases each year? Several factors have forced the University to raise the cost of attending Clemson. The main factor that has contributed to the increase has been lower state funding.

Each year South Carolina gives financial support to the colleges and universities in the state. A formula was derived to determine how much a school would receive based on factors such as credit hours, physical space, and research. This formula reflects the needs of a school compared to others in the state.

In the late 1980’s, the state funded over 90% of Clemson’s needs. That has changed dramatically since 1990. South Carolina was forced to reduce the amount of funding for each school. Alan Godfrey, Budget Director at Clemson University, feels that Hurricane Hugo and the national recession caused a state revenue crisis. Then the state mandated pay increases for employees. When this happened, the state was only able to provide about half of the money needed and left raising the other half to the schools. The only way to do this was to increase tuition.

The increase was felt by all, but was definitely more evident to out-of-state students. In 1985, a resident of South Carolina had to pay $1,682 a year and a non-resident $3,910. Ten years later, in 1995, residents must pay $3,112 and non-residents $8,316. That has more than doubled the tuition for out-of-state students.

Not only has the reduced funding affected the students, but has also had an impact on the faculty. Classes are larger, there are fewer professors to teach courses, and there has been an increase in the number of Teaching Assistants. Many other changes have been seen by the faculty and will continue until funding is increased.

Clemson University has definitely seen the changes caused by lower state funding. Students, both residents and non-residents of South Carolina, have had to deal with the tuition increases. Professors have also had to face the changes brought about by the decrease in funding. For now, professors and students will just have to settle for the help Clemson receives from the state and hope that funding will begin to increase in the near future.
ABOVE: A student takes advantage of the check cashing policy that is available in the Bursar's Office which is located in the basement of Sikes Hall.
Photograph by Ryan Linn

LEFT: Students who were unable to register early had to suffer through the long lines when they returned in January.
Photograph by Ryan Linn

BELOW LEFT: A student looks at a textbook in the bookstore. Unfortunately, even paperbacks can cost up to seventy dollars.
Photograph by Renee Johnston

BELOW RIGHT: This student purchases a book at the newly remodeled University Bookstore.
Photograph by Renee Johnston
"And she's out of here!!!," was something heard over 70 times both on Tiger Field and on the road. At home Clemson won 33 of its 34 games: a school record for most home games won as the baseball team stomped their way through another incredible season. In addition, they set a record for the highest winning percentage in a season.

The Tiger's great season can be accredited to many things. One of the reasons for Clemson's 54-14 record was improvement in terms of offense. In 1995 Clemson hit .317 as a team and averaged 8.4 runs per game with a .287 postseason average. The Tigers also had many great players this season, seven Clemson Tigers, including six underclassmen, were picked in this years amateur draft.

The success is evident in their record: 54-14 overall and 20-4 in the ACC. It was Clemson's 20th ACC regular season championship in the 42 years of ACC play: more than any other school. A quick look at 20 ACC regular season championship might lead one to think Clemson has not been successful in ACC tournament play relative to their regular season. However, many seasons Clemson won the ACC regular season and there was not a tournament. This is the 42nd year of ACC baseball, but just the 22nd tournament. Continuing on with their success, the Tigers won four straight games in claiming its eighth NCAA Regional Championship.

To cap off another great season, Clemson also made its seventh appearance in the College World Series, its first since 1991. Sadly, Clemson lost to Tennessee (3-1) and Stanford (8-3) in its two games at that tournament. The Tigers finished tied for second place overall in the nation, becoming the first ACC school to make a clean sweep of the conference awards in baseball in the same year. Jack Leggett was named the ACC Coach of the Year, Shane Monohan won the Player of the Year, and Matthew LeCroy was the Rookie of the Year.
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The Tigers opened the 1995 football season expecting to improve on a disappointing 5-6 season in '94. They kicked off the season at home against Western Carolina. Nealon Greene became the first Tiger quarterback in 12 years to throw for three scores as the Tigers rolled 55-9.

There was no time to savor victory as the Seminoles came calling the next weekend. The Tigers couldn’t stop the FSU offense, but managed to prove that the Seminoles were human by scoring a season-high 26 points against them in a 45-26 loss. The Tigers rebounded the next week with a 29-14 road victory over Wake Forest, led by Emory Smith’s four touchdowns.

The next week marked the low point of the season for Coach Tommy West’s squad. Despite gaining 393 yards of offense, the Tigers turned the ball over four times and suffered their first home loss ever to the Virginia Cavaliers, 22-3. Once again the Tigers rebounded on the road. Led by Leomont Evans’ three interceptions and 418 yards of total offense, the Tigers downed N.C.State the next week in Raleigh, 43-22.

The Georgia contest marked 100 years of Clemson football. To celebrate, the Tigers held a reunion of the 1939 Tiger Cotton Bowl team and wore turn-back-the-clock uniforms in a rare Death Valley night game. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs weren’t in the celebrating mood as they edged out the Tigers, 19-17, despite three blocked kicks by the Tiger special teams.

After six games, the Tigers were a disappointing 3-3. While going 2-0 on the road, they were an unimaginable 1-3 in Death Valley. The next week at Maryland, the Tigers reached the turning point. Sparked by a “Hail Mary” touchdown from Louis Solomon to Antwuan Wyatt at the end of the first half, the Tigers shut down the Terps, 17-0. The Tigers traveled to Atlanta the next week to take on the Yellow Jackets. With bowl scouts watching, as well as brother Emmitt, Emory Smith rushed for 100 yards to lead the Tigers to a 24-3 win.

The Tar Heels came to Death Valley for Homecoming. The Tigers weren’t very hospitable, intercepting North Carolina five times on the way to a 17-10 victory. This gave the following week’s Duke contest added significance. A win would make the Tigers eligible for a bowl bid. The Tigers were not to be denied.
Brian Dawkins had three interceptions and tailback Raymond Priester continued his excellence on soggy fields as he rushed for 263 yards to lead the Tigers to a wet 34-17 win.

The Tigers traveled to Columbia to finish the season against the arch-rival Gamecocks. Carolina jumped to an early lead, but Raymond Priester returned from an injury early in the second half to spark a Tiger comeback. The Tigers wore the Gamecocks out, amassing 323 yards rushing, led by Emory Smith’s 101 yards on 12 carries. Freshman sensation Anthony Simmons tallied 19 tackles to lead the Tiger defense.

The 38-17 win gave the Tigers a five game winning streak to close out the regular season. They finished 8-3, including an impressive 5-0 road record, earning a trip to the Gator Bowl on New Year’s Day.
### Score Board

**Football**

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*Tyrone Walker*
Clemson football is a favored tradition for many Clemson alumni and students. The thrill and enthusiasm of the game has attracted a number of fans from all over the country.

Football has been a sport at Clemson University for 100 years. On Saturday, October 7, 1995 the Centennial Kickoff game was played in Death Valley. The Tigers hosted the Bulldogs from the University of Georgia. The weather was clear and cool, perfect for this rivalry. In order to build up spirit and to celebrate the centennial, the football team wore the uniforms from the 1939 Cotton Bowl. An overwhelming anticipation plagued the crowd as the Tiger football team made its way down the "hill" just after touching Howard’s Rock - the source of good luck for every Tiger football player. Howard’s rock has also been a tradition for Tiger football players as well as Tiger fans. Coach Frank Howard only wanted the players who were going to give 110% to touch his rock. This is an expectation that carries through even today from Head Coach Tommy West.

Other aspects of the centennial celebration included the traditional dotting of the I; the players of the '39 football team took their places in the field. A ceremony of fireworks also took place. The overall celebration continued throughout the game, with fireworks being set off after every touchdown.

The year long Centennial Celebration of Clemson football started on October 7, 1995 and will run through the Homecoming game of 1996.
MEN'S TENNIS: The Clemson Men's tennis team began the 1995 season with high expectations. Chuck Kriese, needing only two wins to become the winningest coach in ACC history stated that "after twenty years, my enthusiasm has never been higher about working with a group of young men." Six seniors returned from the 1994 season and were there to lead the team in it's efforts. Along with these seniors, an excellent freshmen class including Bruce Li contributed significantly to the team's success. Li finished the season playing the number three position with an overall record of 38-13 in singles play. Frank Salazar also added his efforts in doubles play with 23 wins this year by teaming up with partner Mitch Springelmeyer, a 1994 All-ACC sophomore from Florence, South Carolina. This doubles team was ranked twelfth according to ITA ranking. Chris Angell, a senior from Californ, New Jersey anchored the number one position, ending the 1995 season with an ITA ranking of 77. Chris Robinson, playing the number five position finished the season 28-14. Of Chris Robinson, Chuck Kriese stated that, "He epitomizes what Clemson tennis is about!" Although Clemson had high expectations, their season ended on May 6th at the NCAA Regional tournament in Norfolk, Virginia. They were defeated by the top-seeded Duke Blue Devils. They ended the season 21-12 overall and were ranked 35th in the ITApoll. Chuck Kriese became the ACC's all-time winningest coach with a record of 439-238 at Clemson University. This was his twentieth season. A coach is only as good as his team is, and this was definitely a great team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The women's tennis team at Clemson University began their 1995 season with great hope and anxiety. They began the season with two impressive wins against Georgia Tech and Alabama, but dropped the next five matches before beating Texas A&M at home. The Tigers were once again led by Jan Barrett, a Canadian out of London, Ontario. She anchored the number one position on the Clemson Lady Tiger's roster and ended the 1995 season ranked 56th according to the ITA poll. She collected a 16-17 overall record and was invited to play at the NCAA Singles tournament in Malibu, California on May 17-21, 1995. The team was also led by Emma Peetz and Annie Trepanier, both excellent doubles players. Trepanier and Peetz combined for nine doubles wins overall. Melissa Odom also added to the team's success with a 10-13 singles record. Lady Tigers coach Andy Johnston became the second winningest coach in the ACC with a record of 233-136 at Clemson University. The Clemson Lady Tigers ended their season ranked 35th by the ITA with an 8-13 season record. Although the results may not be the best, Clemson loss many close matches and definitely look forward to greater success next season. Good luck to all the Lady Tigers.

Tyrone Walker
### Men's Tennis

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### Women's Tennis

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MEN'S SOCCER: The 1995 men's soccer team headed into a new era under the direction of first-year head coach Trevor Adair. Adair led the men's team to an impressive 13-4-1 regular season record. They were 4-2 in the ACC regular season, and lost to Virginia in the final round of the ACC tournament. The Tigers then went on to the NCAA tournament where they made an impressive showing against The College of Charleston in the first round, but dropped the second game to Southern Methodist University in Texas. Stand-out players on this years team included Miles Joseph, Imad Baba, Jamahl Green, Dana Quick, and Danny Care. Also freshman stand-out and Seneca native, John Wilson, and finally, Wolde Harris, who broke Clemson's career record for most goals, were considered integral parts in the success of this year's team. The men's soccer team proved—once again—they are a force to be reckoned with in the state, the conference, and the entire country.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Second-year coach Tracy Leone led the still-young women's soccer team to another successful season. The Lady Tigers finished the regular season at 14-6 before losing to Maryland in the first round of the ACC Tournament, and then to Texas A & M University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Carmie Landeen led the Lady Tigers in scoring with 19 goals and four assists for 42 points. Three Clemson players were named to the All-ACC team. They were freshman midfielder Sara Burkett, sophomore goal-keeper Meredith Mc Mullen, and sophomore striker Carmie Landeen. In what is only their second year of existence, The Lady Tigers are poised for greatness as the team grows in depth and experience.
## Men's Soccer

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The Clemson Basketball team finished the regular season with a 17-9 overall record while posting a 7-9 in-conference record. The Tigers ranked as high as 16th in the AP poll this season, and spent six weeks in the top 20, the most consecutive weeks in the AP top 20 by a Tiger team in nine years.

Clemson finished in sixth place in the ACC, three places higher than the preseason prediction. The Tigers started the season with 11 straight wins, tied for the second best start in Tiger history. They went on to beat seven of eight ACC teams during the course of the season, including a 55-41 win against No. 6 Wake Forest.

The Tigers accomplished this despite season-ending injuries to Merl Code, and forward Iker Iturbe. Clemson guard Bill Harder missed four games as well.

As a result of these injuries, Clemson started four freshman and one sophomore, the youngest starting lineup in college basketball. Clemson's freshmen took the reins in style, however, setting a record for the highest percentage of points scored and rebounds collected by a freshman class.

A key to the Tigers' success was their increase in size with Harold Jamison, Tom Wideman, and Andrius Jurkunas, all three being at least 6-foot-8. This helped to give Clemson the third best rebound margin in the ACC at +2.2.

The only sophomore in Clemson's starting five was Greg Buckner, who scored the most points by a Clemson player in an ACC game in five years with 30 against N.C. State on Feb. 28th. This was a career high for Buckner who also grabbed ten rebounds in that contest, giving him his first double-double in an ACC game.

Terrell McIntyre, named to the ACC All-Rookie team this season, scored 29 points in a victory against Florida State, the most points by a Clemson freshman since 1983, making him only the fourth Clemson freshman to score at least 25 points in a single contest. McIntyre posted three 20-point games during the course of the season.

Jurkunas recorded the most three-point goals by a freshman with 41. He led the team in blocks, ranked second in steals, fourth in rebounding, and fifth in scoring.

The Tigers ranked in the top 10 in the nation in scoring defense, only allowing 61.7 points per game. They were also one of five teams in the nation with a perfect non-conference record.

Clemson's women's basketball team won the first ACC basketball championship in school history with wins over UNC, Virginia, and Duke. Clemson finished the season with a 22-7 record, 9-7 in the ACC. That marks the eighth time in Jim Davis' nine years as head coach that the Lady Tigers have won 20 games or more. They recorded their 20th win in the first round of the ACC tournament with a 67-49 win over North Carolina. This win against North Carolina was the Lady Tigers' 400th all-time win.

Jim Davis won his 200th career game on the Division I level against Florida State. Davis has a 208-95 record in his 10th year of coaching on the Division I level. Under Coach Davis, the Lady Tigers have held opponents to 50 points or less 32 times and have never allowed an opponent to score 100 points.

Stephanie Ridgeway led the team in scoring with 15.3 points per game and was named to the First Team All-ACC this season. Freshman Itoro Umoh was fifth on the team in scoring with 7.0 points per game and first in steals with 53 and assists with 61. Freshman Amy Geren led the team in three point shooting and was named to the ACC All-Freshman team. Laura Cottrell led in rebounding with 8.4 rebounds per game and was named the ACC Tournament MVP.

**BASKETBALL**

By Kevin Bridges

Tyrone Walker
### Score Board

#### Men's Basketball

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<tr>
<th>Clemson</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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#### Women's Basketball

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<td>71</td>
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Tyrone Walker
NCAA Tournament
Photographs By Tyrone Walker
Swimming/Diving
Photographs by Jenna Baker
Kills, digs, spikes, sets, wins. These were all things that the Clemson Lady Tigers volleyball team did very well this season. With four of its six starters returning, the outlook for the new season was very bright. The Lady Tigers were led by Julie Rodriguez who was named to the 1995 All-ACC First Team. This was her third consecutive ACC honor. In 1993, she was named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year and in 1994, she was named to the All-ACC Second Team. This definitely shows that practice makes perfect. Of Julie, coach Hoover says, "She keeps everyone calm and is consistent." Every team needs a leader. Two other Lady Tigers, Ashley Self and Michelle Thieke, were also named to the 1995 All-ACC Second Team. Ashley is a junior middle hitter from Arlington, Texas and was also 1995 co-captain. Thieke is a sophomore setter from Chatfield, Minnesota. Thieke was also the strongest player to ever play volleyball at Clemson University. She has set three weight room records. Stephanie Schultz, a freshman from Chesterfield, Missouri, was named to the All-ACC Freshman Team and also named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year. This award was voted on by the coaches and the Conference office. This is certainly a great honor. She was also named Rookie-of-the-Week twice this season and led the league in hitting percentages for most of the Tiger’s season.

The Lady Tigers were coached by Jolene Hoover. She entered her third year as the coach and has compiled a 55-16 two year record at Clemson University. In her second year at Clemson, she was named ACC Coach-of-the-Year, and her enthusiasm certainly shines through her players.

In 1995, the Tigers extended their schedule to meet such teams as Northern Illinois, Oregon, Colorado, and Ball State. The Tigers 1995 schedule was ranked as the 15th most difficult in the country, but they ended the season with twenty-three wins. These wins did not come without a great deal of teamwork and dedication. The success was definitely a team effort.
The Clemson Tigers finished the indoor track season in eleventh place after posting nineteen points at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships held at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, IN. Clemson had a track record on nine All-Americans in one indoor track season. The closest Clemson came to receiving that many awards in a competition was in 1992, with eight certificates for performances in the 55m, the 200m, the 55m high hurdles, the 400m, the 800m, and the 3,000m.

Duane Ross added to his past collection of certificates when he posted a fifth place finish in the 55m high hurdle finals with a time of 7.25. Tony Wheeler received two All-America awards by finishing in third place in the 200m dash with a time of 20.90, putting him in third on Clemson's all-time performance list.

This was also the second year in a row that Clemson Tigers have taken home All-America awards for performance in the 4x400m relay.

The outdoor track season was also record breaking. Nikki Sims posted a new Clemson record when she threw the shot put 52'7 1/4" at the ACC Outdoor championships in Winston Salem, NC.

Treshell Mayo ran the 200m dash in 23.47 at the ACC Outdoor Championships. This places her second on Clemson's All-Time Performance list.
GATOR BOWL
By Mike McCombs and Jay Marcoux

In a Jacksonville news conference on Friday, Dec. 1, bowl officials named the Syracuse Orangemen as Clemson’s opponent in the 1996 Toyota Gator Bowl. The Orangemen finished the season with the same record as the Tigers, 8-3. Syracuse finished third in the Big East behind Virginia Tech and Miami.

This was to be Clemson’s seventh Gator Bowl. They had a 4-2 record and had won the last three Gator Bowls they had participated in. Syracuse had played in one Gator Bowl. They lost to Tennessee, 18-12, in 1966. This was their first bowl appearance in three seasons. They finished 7-4 last season, but they were not selected for a bowl after losing their last four contests.

A fourth straight Gator Bowl win was not to be for the Tigers, however. Over 30,000 raging Tiger fans stared in bewilderment as the Syracuse Orangemen handily disposed of a football team that looked reminiscent of the 1994 season when the offense was struggling severely.

The Orangemen pounded the Tiger offense behind the line of scrimmage and ripped holes into the Tiger secondary, which was rated sixth in the country in pass defense coming into the game.

“We’re very disappointed in the way we played and I take full responsibility for that,” said coach West. “A lot of people followed this team down and they didn’t get what they deserved.”

No words of wisdom could be spoken nor an explanation given for the Tigers’ 41-0 loss to Syracuse even though the Orangemen were two-point underdogs for over five weeks prior to the game.

“It was a day where I don’t believe we could have done a whole lot more wrong, and Syracuse played really good,” said West. “I’m very disappointed in myself that I didn’t do a better job of preparing (the Tigers) for this football game. I apologize to the Clemson people.”

This marked the worst defeat that the Tigers endured since an embarrassing 57-0 blasting at Florida State in 1993 under former coach Ken Hatfield.

“The attitudes in practice were great, and I thought we were ready and prepared. Once we got out here, we didn’t do anything we were taught. We were confused; everyone on the team did their share of not executing,” said Nealon Greene.

“We went downhill today. This wasn’t Clemson to go out there and play like we did on national TV.”

All the Tigers can do now is leave the 1996 Gator Bowl in the past and remember what it took to get there. “I learned that to be a playmaker, you have to come up big in the big games,” said Greene. “Nobody on this team including myself played at their best, and everybody knows it.”
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Sigma Chi
Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Gamma Sigma Sigma
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FIRST ROW: Ozzie Balaban, Blake Buchanan, Mark Hammond, Casey Forrest, Mike Walzak, David Rosenbaum, Matt McGinley, Daniel Jones, Mark Weiland, Craig Healy.
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FIFTH ROW: Zane Whiteley, Rob Rozetar, Matthew Smothers, Greg Jawski, Adam Busch, Jim Smith, Matt Hills, Bryan Cully, Seth Fowler, Keith May.

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American Marketing Association - FIRST ROW: Seth Eaton (V.P. Finance), Steve Kayton (V.P. Programming), Mike Davis (V.P. Social), Bryan Sintay (President).
American Society of Civil Engineers - FIRST ROW: Scott Palotta (Carolinas' Conference Coordinator), Stephanie Hess (President), Tara Yeargin (Editor), Trevor Jones (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Brit Gentry, Holly Whitely (Social and Community Service Chairman), Nicole Roberts (Treasurer), Wayne Aiken (Vice-President). THIRD ROW: Rick Baxley, Aaron Bullard, Mark Tipton, Nathan Nabors, Jen Beckman, Jason Thompson, Ryan Miller. FOURTH ROW: Tom Schuerman, Hika Holmberg, Kristen Purcell, Ken Hayes, Todd Wilkes, Heather Bessette, Vickie Willis. FIFTH ROW: Doug Simpson, Brandon Speakman, Richard Rathmann. SIXTH ROW: Randall Young, Pete Sewczwicz, Jason Coleman, Tracy Britz. SEVENTH ROW: Dan Krementz, Shane Parris, Ken Davis, Clint Schaeffer.

Keramos - FIRST ROW: Bryce Wentworth (Secretary), Brian Polen, Andrea Baranowski (President), Rebecca O’Connor (Vice President), Daniel Proper (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Steve Sullivan (Herald), Mike Brown, Dan Heuer, Kevin Sharp. THIRD ROW: Dr. H.D. Leigh (Advisor).


Society of Women Engineers - FIRST ROW: Reena Master (Officer in Training), Kerrie Gordon (Secretary), Bethany Carlson (President), Stephanie Shum (Vice President), Kim Clifton (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Ja'Nette Brown, Synetria Butler, Michelle Kelly, Margaret Ellison, Angela Weber, Dimple Patel. THIRD ROW: Heather Wills, Ashia Duprey, Melissa Dorfman, Heidi Fanning, Linda Siebert. FOURTH ROW: Jill Shipp, Katie Taylor, Tamika Duncan, Jen Beckman. FIFTH ROW: Betsy Pearce, DeAnna Garrison, Toi Hebden.
Lutheran Campus Ministry

Presbyterian Student Association

Pershing Rifles -
SECOND ROW: Pledge Fraidy, Pledge Jefferson, Pledge Sofield, Pledge Wright, Pledge Everson, Pledge Alexander.

University Association Tour Guide

Women's Lacrosse - FIRST ROW: Mandy Ginsberg-Morton (President), Laura Yentzer, Colette DeGarady (Treasurer), Laurie Reid, Corrie Sims, Kate Whitacre, Hildi Green. SECOND ROW: Angie Griffith (Vice President), Ashima Jain, Amy Kopen, Melanie Klass, Megan Alexander, Shannon Perry, Jen Powell, Cliona Howie.
Student Athletic Trainers - FIRST ROW: Rob Sheffield, Wric Shell, Kindra Poole, Jennifer McSwain, Jennifer Causey, Julie McGaha, Bryan Clifton. SECOND ROW: Robi Eckley, Chris Willis, Jamie Counterman, Robby Stweart, Judd Caudell, Andy Jolley, Chris LeCroy, Grant Greenwood.

School Spirit

Photographs By Tyrone Walker and Larry Lee
Rick Barnes
Photographs By Tyrone Walker
Photographs by Summer Yeargin

Behind the Band's Bowl Trip
Edgars
Photographs by Ryan Linn
Cooper Library
Photographs By Kerri Covington
Black History Month
Photographs by Tyrone Walker
Veteran’s Day Memorial

Photographs by Tyrone Walker
8:00 am

class

THE BEGINNING

english

computer lab

EXCITEMENT

football

web surfing

home

friends

PROCRASTINATION

go

skip

lake hartwell

bowman field

work

play

REALIZATION

11:00 pm

downtown

THE END
In Season Every Season
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<tr>
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<td>$9</td>
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<td>$16</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Abbott - Ayers

Suzan J. Abbott Darlington, SC Secondary Ed/English
Tillman J. Abell Cordova, SC Industrial Engineering
Nathan J. Adams Gastonia, NC Mechanical Engineering
Rila H. Adams Greenville, SC Accounting
Wilson S. Adams Bennettsville, SC PRTM

Stacy R. Aiello Chapin, SC Nursing
William M. Aiken Aiken, SC Financial Management
Carolyn Y. Allen Barnwell, SC Secondary Ed. History/Geography
Lauren B. Allen West Columbia, SC Science Education
Michael B. Allen Columbia, SC Mathematical Sciences

Leslie A. Alverson Fountain Inn, SC Political Science
Jason G. Anastasia Douglasville, GA Civil Engineering
Dana K. Anderson High Point, NC Architectural Studies
Hillary B. Andren Lake City, SC Architecture
Allison S. Ankuta Greenwood, SC Psychology

Rosanne L. Anton Hilton Head Island, SC Nursing
Lori M. Armocida Clemson, SC Accounting
Julie C. Arnold Hazlet, NJ Secondary Education
Jennifer A. Arrington Charleston, SC Mechanical Engineering
Paul G. Arrington Charleston, SC Computer Engineering

David E. Ashley Spartanburg, SC Chemical Engineering
Amy S. Ashton Columbia, SC Science Teaching: Bio Sci
Chad L. Askew Fairview, NC Architecture
Rodney P. Aspiras Florence, SC Food Science
Dawn M. Atkins Germantown, MD Architecture Construction Science

Jessica L. Atkins Easley, SC Nursing
Amle E. Augustine Columbia, SC Nursing
Noelle R. Austin Baton Rouge, LA Industrial Engineering
Scott R. Autrey Greenville, SC Accounting
Jason T. Ayers Florence, SC Wildlife Biology
Ayers - Bedard

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Elementary Education
Shelley D. Bailey Greer, SC
Elementary Education

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Elementary Education/Early Childhood Educ
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Computer Engineering
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Industrial Engineering

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Amanda M. Bearss Maumee, OH
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Language & International Trade

SENIORS
Beidler - Bowers

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Andrea S. Bell  Hartsville, SC  Nursing
Christine M. Bell  Nottingham, PA  History/Geography
Ingrid T. Bell  McBea, SC  Ag Mechanization/Ag. Business Mgt.
Marsha M. Bender  Peizer, SC  Architecture

Stefan Bendfeldt  Guatamala City  Biological Sciences
Melissa E. Bendt  Charleston, SC  Psychology
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Kirk T. Bradley  Safety Harbor, FL
Mechanical Engineering
Kyle T. Bradley  Clearwater, FL
Engineering Analysis

Duane D. Bradshaw  Central, SC
Elementary Education
Letitia Bramlett  Union, SC
Nursing
Marcie K. Bramlett  Seneca, SC
Management
Sara E. Branch  Pittsburgh, PA
Political Science
Ris Brande  Cincinnati, OH
Psychology

Jennifer K. Brandon  York, SC
Special Education
Timothy D. Branham  Lexington, SC
Chemical Engineering
Cheryl D. Brashier  Easley, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Tara L. Breen  Isle of Palms, SC
Psychology
Dana T. Bridges  Pendleton, SC
Management

Evans Bridges  Bennettsville, SC
Financial Management
Angela R. Briggs  Enoree, SC
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Randall C. Bright  Greer, SC
Electrical Engineering
Hugh V. Brinson  Anderson, SC
Graphic Communications
Ashley A. Brock  Orangeburg, SC
Electrical Engineering
Brock - Burrell

Tina D. Brock  Westminster, SC  Elementary Education  Summerville, SC  Animal Science/Pre-Vet
Hal Brooks  Greenville, SC  Business Management  Gainesville, FL  Political Science
Stephanie A. Brooks  N. Augusta, SC  Graphic Communications
Cecile Broome

Christopher G. Brotherton  Easley, SC  Chemistry  Summerville, SC  Animal Science/Pre-Vet
April N. Brown  Greenville, SC  Marketing  Anderson, SC  Elementary Education
Christine M. Brown  West Columbia, SC  Elementary Education  West Columbia, SC  Packaging Science
J. Mitchell Brown  Greer, SC  Ceramic Engineering

Mike S. Brown  Greenwood, SC  Packaging Science  Columbia, SC  Ceramic Engineering
Robin E. Brown  Clemson, SC  Nursing  Stuart, FL  AFW
Craig E. Browning  Chippewa, WI  Accounting  Chippewa, WI  Accounting
Kathryn E. Brucker  Chapin, SC  Health Science  Cartooning  Cartooning

Kimberly J. Brunette  Fairfax, VA  Microbiology  Orangeburg, SC  Accountancy
Catherine M. Brunson  Orangeburg, SC  Microbiology  Orangeburg, SC  Accountancy
Michele Bruorton  Simpsonville, SC  Nursing
Blake E. Buchanan  Hartsville, SC  Biological Sciences
Meredith Buchanan  Laurens, SC  Secondary Ed/History

Aaron Bullard  Hendersonville, NC  Civil Engineering  Starr, SC  Elementary Education
Jodie Burdette  Starr, SC  Elementary Education  Cartersville, GA  Chemical Engineering
Mandi Burdette  Starr, SC  Elementary Education  Cartersville, GA  Chemical Engineering
Joel W. Burgess  Kingstree, SC  Forest Res Mgmt. Environmental Sciences
Jill P. Burtgovl

Sheila J. Burke  Iliot, NY  Special Education  Seneca, SC  Agricultural Education
Dianne Burns  Seneca, SC  Agricultural Education  Peru, NY  Mechanical Engineering
Ian R. Burns  Richmond, VA  Marketing  Tampa, FL  Forest Resource Management
Karen E. Burr  Richmond, VA  Marketing  Tampa, FL  Forest Resource Management
Jay C. Burrell
Andrew M. Burton  Taylors, SC  Civil Engineering
Shannon L. Busha  Florence, SC  Biological Sciences
Eva M. Butto  Greenville, SC  Nursing
Jennifer L. Byers  W. Columbia, SC  Industrial Engineering
Chris F. Bynum  Sumter, SC  Financial Management

Marci E. Bynum  Hixson, TN  Psychology
Katrina A. Byrd  Laurens, SC  Nursing
Melanie D. Byrd  Lancaster, SC  Aquaculture/Fisheries/Wildlife
Josh D. Caggiaro  Gaffney, SC  Sec. Ed./History
Seth C. Caldwell  Davidson, NC  Graphic Communications

Barbara C. Callahan  Glenndale, MD  Not Available
Craig A. Campbell  Brewster, MA  Industrial Engineering
Jonathan A Campbell  Naples, FL  Mathematical Science
Michelle F. Campbell  Myrtle Beach, SC  Elementary Education
Susan M. Campbell  Greenville, SC  Elementary Education

Michael V. Cantore  Rock Hill, SC  Animal Science
Joseph R. Cantrell  Piedmont, SC  Wildlife Biology
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Deborah L. Carbone  Acworth, GA  Public Health
Madeline A. Cardella  Franklin Square, NY  Accounting

Daniel T. Carroll  Gray Court, SC  Wildlife Biology
Jason A. Carroll  Alexandria, VA  Business Management
Jennifer A. Carroll  Greenville, SC  Nursing
Elizabeth D Carson  Indialantic, FL  Architecture
April E. Carter  Hilton Head, SC  Early Childhood Education

Robert B. Cartledge  Martinez, GA  Engineering Analysis
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Todd H. Chapuis  Roswell, GA  Computer Science
Cheek - Collins

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Mollie A. Childress Leesburg, FL
Michael D. Childs Seneca, SC
Erin J. Chipley Westwood, MA

Kevin H. Chitwood Lexington, SC
John S. Choberka Columbus, OH
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Ingrid E. Christensen Jackson, LA
Christine A. Ciani Red Bank, NJ

Carey L. Ciff Pompton Lakes, NJ
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Deborah A. Clanton Greeneville, TN
Suzanne C. Claycomb Mauldin, SC
Gregory D. Clements Florence, SC

Eric Coble Simpsonville, SC
Christopher G. Cognetta Lincoff, NJ

Scot F. Cole Atlanta, GA
Laura M. Coleman Lake City, SC
Michelle L. Coleman Florence, SC
Amy M. Collins Oak Ridge, TN

Forest Management
Speech & Communication
Nursing
Electrical Engineering
Graphic Communications
Agricultural Engineering
Biological Sciences
Speech & Communications
Biochemistry
Special Education
English Psychology
Chemical Engineering
Mathematics/Statistics
Psychology
Chemical Engineering
Textile Management
Marketing

Computer Science
Graphic Communications

Agricultural and Applied Econo
Language & International Trade
William C. Colson  Leesville, SC  Biochemistry
Russell J. Compton  Greenville, SC  Textile Mgmt Marketing
Charles P. Cone  Greenwood, SC  Agricultural Engineering
Anna L. Connelly  Ft. Myers, FL  Speech/Communications
Carrie T. Connelly  Waterbury, CT  Economics

Tammy D. Connolly  Charleston, SC  Nursing
Wesley C. Connor  Columbia, SC  Industrial Engineering
Erin E. Cooper  Florence, SC  English Communications
Michael E. Cope  Seneca, SC  Finance
Allison E. Corbin  Hanahan, SC  Geology

Ann-Margaret Corley  Greenwood, SC  Mathematics Teaching
Millard A. Correll  Mt. Pleasant, NC  Marketing
Jason W. Cote  Orangeburg, SC  Financial Management
Shannon S. Cothran  Taylors, SC  Secondary Ed./History
Scott E. Courtney  Summerville, SC  Agricultural Engineering

Alicia A. Cox  Fairfax, VA  Marketing
Jennifer L. Cox  Pendleton, SC  Early Childhood Education
Joanne L. Cox  Belle Mead, NJ  Health Science Marketing
Roger M. Cox  Travelers Rest, SC  Management
Amy L. Craft  Sheffield, AL  Special Education

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James O. Creel  Hemingway, SC  Agricultural Engineering
Jennifer S. Cribb  Spartanburg, SC  Chemical Engineering

Brian J. Crider  Williston, SC  Agricultural Mechanization
T. Michael Crim  Johnston, SC  Agriculture Education
Lisa J. Cromer  Anderson, SC  Nursing
William O. Cullum  Shelby, NC  Horticulture
Paul W. Curry  Clearwater, FL  History
Lisa L. Dacus  Mauldin, SC  Nursing
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Keith H. Darby  Atlanta, GA  Economics
James S. Davidson  Charleston, SC  Construction Science and Mgmt
Christopher G. Davis  Rock Hill, SC  Sports Marketing

Christopher G. Davis  Washington Twp., NJ  English
Debra L. Davis  Lake Forest, CA  Parks, Recreation, & Tourism M
Hilary A. Davis  Bradenton, FL  Industrial Engineering
James K. Davis  Sumter, SC  Civil Engineering
Michael C. Davis  Marietta, GA  Marketing

Michael H. Davis  Columbia, SC  Accounting
Thomas T. Davis  Simpsonville, SC  Chemical Engineering
Tracy L. Davis  Sumter, SC  Early Childhood Ed.
Virginia F. Davis  Marion, SC  English Communications
Virginia I. Davis  Columbia, SC  Accounting

William E. Davis  Simpsonville, SC  BIOSC
Jennifer D. Daymude  North Potomac, MD  Biological Science Health Science
Gina D. De La Cruz  Forked River, NJ  Health Science
Dominique M. DeBald  Flemington, NJ  Financial Management
James R. DeLand  Edison, NJ  Management

Laura C. Dellinger  Memphis, TN  Psychology
Lisa J. DeMarotta  Luttrell, TN  Computer Engineering
Leighanne DeMarzo  Hilton Head, SC  Elementary Education
Cindy Demian  Columbia, SC  Biological Sciences
Eric M. DeMoura  Truilton, MA  Political Science

Elizabeth D. Dennis  Leesville, SC  Education
Matthew J. Diamond  Columbia, SC  Chemistry
Maryanne E. Dick  Manassas, VA  Accounting
Shannon R. Dickard  Walterboro, SC  Marketing
Michael L. Dickerson  Blair, SC  Management
Dietz- Edwards

Elizabeth A. Dietz  Hartsville, SC  Elementary Education
Mary Katherine Dillard  Columbia, SC  Health Science
Timothy W. Dimond  Varnville, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Shannon E. Dominick  Greenwood, SC  Accounting
Kaite A. Donahue  Spencerport, NY  Marketing

Jennifer L. Donald  Seneca, SC  Recreational Therapy Psychology
Lori Donniez  Phoenix, MD  Architecture
Melissa A. Doscher  Charleston, SC  Biological Sciences
Pamela D. Dotson  Fairview, NC  Accounting
Kimberly B. Driggers  Round O, SC  Community Rural Development

Tricia D. Dryden  Dublin, OH  Microbiology
Shane P. Ducker  Greenville, SC  Forest Resource Management
April J. Duckett  Greenville, SC  Political Science Journalism
Will D. Duffie  Irmo, SC  Entomology
M. Paige Dugger  Middleburg, FL  Technical Marketing

Dyuane A. Dukes  Charleston, SC  Forest Resource Management
Nickie A. Dukes  Clemson, SC  Management
Laura J. Dulski  Jarrettsville, MD  Architecture
Heath E. Duncan  Walterboro, SC  Civil Engineering
James T. Duncan  Kensington, MD  Computer Science

Carrie-Ann Dunn  Selden, NY  Industrial Management
Jason C. Duregger  Augusta, GA  Industrial Engineering
Mark Duvall  Greenwood, SC  Student Affairs Counsel
Meredith D. Dyar  Anderson, SC  Elementary Education
Michelle L. Dzamko  Moorestown, NJ  Horticulture

Allison T. Earlin  Charleston, SC  Biochemistry
Abby E. Eckberg  Simpsonville, SC  Accounting
Samuel B. Edgar  Anderson, SC  Packaging Science
Joe F. Edmonds  Orangeburg, SC  Forest Resource Management
Sharla B. Edwards  Mullins, SC  Chemical Engineering
Edwards - Fiorella

William M. Edwards - Taylors, SC
Construction Science & Management
Auburn C. Eldon - Greenville, SC
Elementary Education
Katherine B. Eller - Annapolis, MD
Health Science
Mark T. Elliott - Rimini, SC
Structural Engineering
Jeffrey S. Ellis - Goose Creek, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Russell D. Esmacher - Davidsonville, MD
Ceramic Engineering
Brandi M. Estes - Laurens, SC
Elementary Education
Joanne M. Eubanks - Decatur, GA
Nursing
Monica L. Eustace - Summerville, SC
Architecture
Bryant D. Evans - Pageland, SC
Management

Harrison S. Evans - Six Mile, SC
Not Available
Michael S. Evans - Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Tonya M. Evans - Ware Shoals, SC
Industrial Management

Donna A. Evatt - Liberty, SC
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Ikemesit A. Eyo - Orangeburg, SC
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Visual Arts
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Management Marketing

254 PORTRAITS
Fisher - Garner

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     Electrical Engineering
Amy R. Fleming   Honea Path, SC
     Chemistry
John M. Fleming   Washington, DC
     Electrical Engineering
Jill R. Flint   Charlotte, NC
     Special Education
Elizabeth A. Foster   Greenville, SC
     Health Science

Tonya N. Foster   Ninety Six, SC
     Chemistry
Benn W. Foulk   Dallas, PA
     Ceramic Engineering
Crystal K. Fowler   Pelzer, SC
     Elementary Education
Amy E. Fox   Warner Robins, GA
     Speech & Communications/Business Administration
Tad M. Fox   Sparta, NJ
     Economics Environmental Studies

Neil J. Franklin   Clover, SC
     Horticulture Turfgrass
Kristen E. Frasier   Fort Mill, SC
     Elementary Ed.
Jennifer E. Fraylick   Lexington, SC
     Microbiology
Carolyn D. Frederick   Pine Bluff, AR
     Elementary Education
Patricia I. Freeman   Spartanburg, SC
     Microbiology Health Science

Scott B. Freese   Naperville, IL
     PRTM
Larry D. French   Rock Hill, SC
     Horticulture
Robert J. Friedman   Gaffney, SC
     Electrical Engineering
Jennifer J. Fuller   Winter Park, FL
     Marketing
John S. Fuller   Fallston, MD
     Accounting

Leon F. Fulmer   Prosperity, SC
     Agricultural Engineering
Frances D. Futch   Walterboro, SC
     Second Ed./History & Geography
Sharon N. Gainey   Hartsville, SC
     Psychology
Birmagidra M. Gainor   Sumter, SC
     English
Paul E. Galbreath   Chestertown, MD
     Graphic Communications

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     Financial Mgmt
Paul A. Galloway   Camden, SC
     Mechanical Engineering
Kellie L. Gantt   Rock Hill, SC
     Nursing
Geoff L. Gardner   Lexington, NC
     Management
Anne B. Garner   Gaithersburg, MD
     Financial Management
Gasque - Greer

John M. Gasque  
Latta, SC  
Agronomy

Anthony J. Gawlik  
Summerville, SC  
Language & International Trade

Michalene K. Gertsch  
Goose Creek, SC  
Psychology/Sociology

Betsy K. Gerwig  
Summerville, SC  
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Darren R. Getty  
Irmo, SC  
Architecture/Design

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Silver Spring, MD  
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Accounting

Fredrick Gillens  
Eutawville, SC  
Accounting

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Florham Park, NJ  
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Steve L. Gourdin  
Pineville, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

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Columbia, SC  
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Carl D. Grant  
Gaffney, SC  
Forest Resource Mgmt. AFWB

Amy Elizabeth Green  
Marton, NJ  
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Virginia M. Greenwell  
Waiteboro, SC  
Accounting

Chad C. Greer  
Winston-Salem, NC  
Chemical Engineering

Matthew Greer  
Greensboro, NC  
Chemical Engineering Spanish Language
Nancy K. Greer Belton, SC Management
Kelly A. Grigg Spartanburg, SC Health Science
Sandi R. Grill Greenville, SC English
Leigh Lynn Griswold Columbia, SC Management
Jason L. Groce Taylors, SC Graphic Communications

Brandon F. Grooms Anderson, SC Mechanical Engineering Textile Science
Wendy A. Gross Upper Marlboro, MD Economics International Manage
Saralyn Gunnells Columbia, SC PRRTM
Edward W. Gunter Winnsboro, SC Textile Science
Thomas A. Haff Lugoff, SC Mechanical Engineering

Matthew T. Hafner Townville, SC Mechanical Engineering
Alice M. Hall Pittsburgh, PA Nursing
Bethany E. Hall Orlando, FL Psychology
Franklin E. Hall Ridgeway, SC Mechanical Engineering
Karen P. Hall Anderson, SC Elementary Education Secondary Education/

Susan E. Hall Anderson, SC Psychology
Maria “Jill” Hambright Pickens, SC Nursing
Kathleen C. Hands Little River, SC Elementary Education
Thomas Matthew M. HanleyStarr, SC Computer Engineering
Russell A. Hardee Great Falls, SC Forest Resource Management

George T. Harmon Columbia, SC Financial Management
Travis S. Harmon Newberry, SC Accounting
Charles L. Harper Newport News, VA Political Science
Amy L. Harrelson Greenville, SC English
Brian C. Harris Dayton, OH Marketing

Elizabeth A. Harris Moore, SC Nursing
Sasha L. Harris Clemson, SC Community & Rural Development
Daniel B. Harrison Spartanburg, SC Architecture (Design)
Melissa N. HartSan Juan Capistrano, CA Elementary Education
Shinichi Hashimoto Orangeburg, SC Economics
Hatchell - Hollmann

Heath N. Hatchell  Irmo, SC  Accounting
David W. Hawkins  Durham, NC  Civil Engineering
Jimmy D. Hayes  Dillon, SC  Accounting
Kenneth L. Hayes  Dillon, SC  Civil Engineering
Peter W. Hayes  Simsbury, CT  Management

Stuart J. Hayes  Anderson, SC  Chemical Engineering
John R. Hegler  Barnwell, SC  Graphic Communications
Marc G. Heimlich  Clemson, SC  Psychology
Rebecca L. Helms  Fort Mill, SC  Biological Sciences
Ralph J. Hemphill  Liberty, SC  Biochemistry

Etta A. Henry  Abbeville, SC  Early Childhood Education
Jeff B. Hensley  Spartanburg, SC  Landscape Architecture
Amy A. Henson  Greenville, SC  Elementary Education
Sheri E. Herr  Clemson, SC  Not Available
Chad E. Herron  Summerville, SC  Secondary Education

Shon M. Herron  Six Mile, SC  Accounting
Kara S. Herzog  Fairfax Station, VA  Management
Stephanie A. Hess  Statesboro, GA  Civil Engineering
Heather L. Hester  Greenville, SC  English
Kristie A. Higdon  Mt. Pleasant, SC  Nursing

Terri T. Hightower  Aiken, SC  Electrical Engineering
David M. Hill  Hilton Head Island, SC  Psychology
Travis S. Hill  Clemson, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Robert N. Hinson  Bennettsville, SC  Forestry

Amanda L. Hodge  Jonesville, SC  PRTM (Travel & Tourism Mgmt.)
Matthew F. Hogge  Hope Mills, NC  Chemical Engineering
Brandon M. Hogue  Virginia Beach, VA  Management Legal Studies
Juliette Holden  Amherst, NY  PRTM
Lee M. Hollmann  Bridgewater, NJ  Language & International Trade
Holloman - Ingham

Meredith L. Holloman  Hartsville, SC  Elementary Education  Early Childhood Educ
Michael P. Horan  Savannah, GA  Mechanical Engineering
Sonya L. Hornick  Seneca, SC  Nursing
Chandor L. Horton  Columbia, SC  English
Christopher Howard  Greenville, SC  Chemical Engineering

Melissa C. Howe  Myrtle Beach, SC  English
Charles “Chuck” E. Hucks  Conway, SC  Civil Engineering
Arthur B. Hughes  Greenwood, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Augustus L. Hughes  Walterboro, SC  Biological Sciences
Benjamin C. Hughes  Orangeburg, SC  Forest Resource Management

Bradford R. Hughes  Greenville, SC  Marketing
John D. Hull  Greenwood, SC  Industrial Education
Christopher S. Humphreys  Randolph, NJ  Accounting
Clint B. Humphreys  N. Augusta, SC  Architecture/Design
Heather A. Humphries  Greenville, SC  PRTM/Therapeutic Recreation

Colin P. Hundley  Barnwell, SC  Ceramic Engineering
Crystal A. Hunt  Charleston, SC  Nursing
E. Elizabeth Hunter  Martinez, GA  Early Childhood
David H. Hurry  Anderson, SC  Science Teaching
Christopher S. Hutchinson  Florence, SC  Electrical Engineering

Henry R. Huthmacher  Goose Creek, SC  Accounting
Robert E. Hyatt  Union, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Joe P. Iaricci  Framingham, MA  Accounting

Edward C. Ihrle  Timmonsville, SC  Forest Resource Management
April J. Ilagan  Goose Creek, SC  PRTM
Maryann M. Ingham  Charleston, SC  Health Science
Irvin - Kahn

Katherine A. Irvin  Cornelia, GA
Human Resources Development
Mary Anne Ivliano  Madison, NJ
Marketing
Jennifer L. Jackson  Anderson, SC
Industrial Engineering
Collin W. Jacobs  Camden, SC
Electrical Engineering
Thomas D. James  Columbia, SC
Forestry

Andrew L. Jameson  Clemson, SC
English
Jennifer D. Jamison  Isle of Palms, SC
Biological Sciences Psychology
Matthew M. Jelley  Toms River, NJ
Mathematics
David A. Jenkins  Spartanburg, SC
Entomology Plant Pathology
Marc T. Jenkins  Fountain Inn, SC
Philosophy

John E. Jenne  Spartanburg, SC
Computer Engineering
Lynn E. Jenness  Charleston, SC
PRTM
Matthew J. Jilson  Dale City, VA
Chemical Engineering
Chad A. Johnson  Spartanburg, SC
Biological Science
Christi L. Johnson  Goose Creek, SC
Elementary Education

Karen L. Johnson  Anderson, SC
Public Health
Kindra Q. Johnson  Spartanburg, SC
Industrial Education Human Resources
Presley Ann Johnson  Marion, SC
Biological Sciences
Sara C. Johnston  Greenville, SC
Animal Science
Karen D. Jolley  Spartanburg, SC
Elementary Education

Cam Jones  Greenville, SC
Sociology
Darius T. Jones  Calhoun Falls, SC
Visual Arts
Leslie K. Jones  Blacksburg, SC
Accounting
Michael E. Jones  Summerville, SC
Management
Stephanie T. Jones  Pendleton, SC
Human Resource Development

Anna K. Jordan  Johnsonville, SC
English
Kip P. Jordan  Loris, SC
Management
John M. Julian  Pendleton, SC
Electrical Engineering
Kelly M. Julian  Greenville, SC
Biological Science
Greg B. Kahn  Voorhees, NJ
Animal Science
David J. Kaiser  Huntington Station, NY  Accounting
Christopher J. Kanagy  Chemical Engineering
Steve J. Kayton  Marietta, GA  Management
Jeffrey W. Kearse  Darlington, SC  Biological Sciences
Lamar Kearson  Ridgeland, SC  Mechanical Engineering

Nicole D. Kekas  Raleigh, NC  Graphic Communications
George Kelada  Greenville, SC  Chemical Engineering
Cliff Keller  Greenville, SC  Business Management
Melissa M. Kelly  Fairfax Station, VA  Chemistry
Heather A. Kennedy  Chesterfield, VA  Accounting

James P. Kimpton  Belton, SC  PRTM
Leyla Kirayoglu  Spartanburg, SC  Psychology
Jeffrey R. Kirby  Aiken, SC  Physical Therapy
Matt H. Kirkpatrick  Burlington, NC  Finance
Patricia M. Kirschner  Ft. Lauderdale, FL  Psychology

Tanya M. Kitchens  Clinton, SC  Chemistry
Lloyd A. Kittle  Baltimore, OH  Construction Science & Mgmt
Shannon R. Kleinpeter  Chadds Ford, PA  Agricultural Engineering/Biotechnology
Crystal M. Knight  Irmo, SC  Animal Science - Pre-Vet
Laurie E. Kobasa  Milford, DE  Elementary Education

James L. Knox  Anderson, SC  Chemical Engineering
Renee H. Krans  Chesapeake, VA  Public Health - Pre P.T.
Kenneth E. Krause  Clearwater, FL  Electrical Engineering
Kelly J. Kuchar  Columbia, SC  Psychology
Bill A. Kyslinger  Winston-Salem, NC  Mechanical Engineering

Benjamin A. Lagrange  Florence, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Wade E. Lambert  Ruby, SC  Agricultural Engineering
Gregory M. Lancaster  Pauline, SC  CPE
Adam J. Landrum  Elkhart, IN  Accounting
Tiffany C. Lange  Baltimore, MD  Fine Art Biological Science
Langley - Little

Richard E. Langley  Lexington, SC  Electrical Engineering
Katherine A. Lantz  Easley, SC  Nursing

Shawn R. Laskoski  Walkersville, MD  Mechanical Engineering
Angela R. Latimer  Anderson, SC  Computer Information Systems

Elizabeth R. Lavinsky  Rockville Centre, NY  Psychology Theatre
Kevin D. Lawson  Union, SC  Electrical Engineering
Jason A. Laye  Greenville, SC  Industrial Technology
Susan L. Layton  Stuarts Draft, VA  Not Available
Robin M. Lee  Starr, SC  Early Childhood Education

Laurel L. Lempicke  Rock Hill, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Robet C. Lenhardt  Charleston, SC  Biological Sciences
Amy L. Leonard  Miami Shores, FL  Biological Sciences
James V. Levitsky  Pampot Plains, NJ  Civil Engineering
Joseph H. Levy  Simpsonville, SC  Marketing

Daniel R. Lewis  Frankford, DE  Chemistry
Kari Beth Lewis  Greenville, SC  Elementary Education
Stephanie A. Lewis  Fairfax, SC  Early Childhood Education
Jason M. Likas  Mauldin, SC  Architecture
Shih Wei Lin  Columbia, SC  Architecture

Veretta E. Lindsay  Greenville, SC  Electrical Engineering Mathematics
James W. Lindsey  Townville, SC  Sociology Political Science
Susan M. Link  Clinton, SC  Accounting
William B. Linn  Greer, SC  Political Science
Candice D. Little  Hartwell, GA  Biological Sciences
Martin - Mehlman

Jenny L. Martin  Wake Forest, NC
Kathy E. Martin  McCormick, SC
Leigh A. Martin  Spartanburg, SC
Matt Martin  Edgefield, SC
Sarah E. Martin  Hilton Head, SC

Thomas E. Martin  Unionville, PA
Patrick W. Mason  Newberry, SC
Christopher T. Masters  Roswell, GA
Katherine H. Matejunas  Flemington, NJ
Brian C. Mathis  Columbia, SC

Virginia L. Matthews  Sunset, SC
Bryan V. May  Greenville, SC
John B. Mayby  Campobello, SC
Charisse L. Mays  Harleyville, SC
Tonya L. McClain  Westminster, SC

Kristin R. McClelland  Knoxville, TN
Brian McCord  Abbeville, SC
Susan McCrary  Camerlon, SC
Phyllis D. McCurry  Abbeville, SC
Patrick M. McElderry  Columbia, SC

Patricia Laine McGee  Starr, SC
Erin K. McGuigan  Marietta, GA
Aleisha McGuirt  Rock Hill, SC
Dana L. McLellan  Alexandria, VA
Alisa J. McLeod  Jacksonville, FL

Todd R. McLeod  Charleston, SC
Kathleen E. McLure  Irmo, SC
Adrienne M. McMillan  Charleston, SC
Christopher C. McMillan  Allendale, SC
Jennifer L. Mehlman  Mauldin, SC
Meredith - Muhammad

Don R. Meredith  Hartsville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Bonnie R. Miller  Chapin, SC
Math Teaching
Douglas P. Miller  Pittsburgh, PA
Industrial Management
Natalie D. Miller  Huntersville, NC
Architecture
Stephanie J. Miller  Greenville, SC
Early Childhood Ed.

William Miller  Marion, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer M. Mills  Johnston, SC
Elementary Education
Steven M. Mills  Goose Creek, SC
Chemical Engineering
Jessica A. Milosch  Saratoga Springs, NY
Health Science
Crystal L. Minyard  Anderson, SC
Health Science

Jennifer A. Monroe  Richmond, VA
Accounting
Heather E. Montgomery  Elloree, SC
Health Science/Public Health
Robert L. Moody  Auburn, AL
Animal Science (Pre-Vet Science)
Jeffrey T. Moore  Simpsonville, SC
Industrial Engineering
Kevin M. Moore  Walterboro, SC
Microbiology

Melinda K. Moore  Batesburg, SC
Animal Science Business/Production
C. David Moorman  Deland, FL
Mechanical Engineering
Lorian E. Moose  Fairfax, VA
Agricultural Engineering
Rachel B. Moreland  Marietta, GA
Pre-Vet/Animal Science
Amy M. Morris  Summerville, SC
Secondary Education (English)

Heather Dawn Morris  Kingsport, TN
Elementary Education
Jennifer P. Morris  Orangeburg, SC
Nursing
Jonathan L. Morris  Kingsport, TN
M.E., Marion, SC
Kimberly R. Morris  Marion, SC
Business Management
Shannon M. Morris  Fairport, NY
Psychology Education

Allison M. Morrow  Greenville, SC
Early Childhood Education
Anna Moss  Trenton, SC
Speech & Communications
Ian K. Moss  Ruby, SC
Packaging Science
Carlette Mouzon  New Zion, SC
Special Education
Warees T. Muhammad  Denmark, SC
Biological Sciences
Mullikin - Nunno

Julie M. Mullikin
Richard H. Muncaster
Archie T. Murdaugh
John K. Murphy
Angie M. Nanavati
Katherine L. Nauss
John Y. Neal
Roy M. Neal
Melinda Nease
David A. Nedved
Kathy M. Neel
Jennifer A. Nelms
Dana M. Nettling
Elizabeth M. Newton
Petra Nindos
Matthew Nitch
Carlista M. Nodine
Corey C. Norcross
Patricia C. Norris
V. Dawn Norris
Candace Alisha A. Norton
Pamela D. Norton
Franklin B. Norwood
Dax A. Nummy
Poppy R. Nunn
James M. Nunno

Anderson, SC
Marianna, FL
Islandton, SC
Edgefield, SC
Spartanburg, SC
Columbia, SC
Virginia Beach, VA
Wilmington, NC
Hardeeville, SC
Mauldin, SC
Newberry, SC
Greenville, SC
Carlisle, PA
Sykesville, MD
Dunwoody, GA
Parsippany, NJ
Landrum, SC
LaPlata, MD
Spartanburg, SC
Anderson, SC
Hartsville, SC
Pickens, SC
Barnwell, SC
Bamberg, SC
Chapin, SC
Hilton Head, SC

Nursing
Management
Accounting
Chemistry
Elementary Education
Elementary Education
Management
Mechanical Engineering
Psychology
Computer Science
Recreational Therapy Psychology
Nursing
Psychology
Mechanical Engineering
Marketing
Elementary Education
Architecture
Psychology

Carlisle, PA
Spartanburg, SC
Randolph
Spartanburg, SC

Secondary Education - English

Early Childhood Education

Elementary Education

Construction Science & Management
Elementary Education
O'Connor - Park

Rebecca S. O'Connor  Roanoke, VA  Ceramic Engineer
Timothy K. O'Flaherty  Far Hills, NJ  Financial Management Accounting
Kevin O'Neal  Johnston, SC  Chemistry
Cynthia L. O'Neill  Mt. Pleasant, SC  Mathematics Teaching
Kelly C. O'Neill  Timonium, MD  Secondary Education (English)

Lori S. O'Shields  Greer, SC  Textile Management
Cynthia L. O'Sullivan  Chicago, IL  Secondary Ed History & Geograp
Carlton C. Oakley  Farmville, NC  Ceramic Engineering
Lisa M. Oaksmith  Columbia, MD  Management
Karen L. Ober  Accounting

Lisa C. Oberg  Florence, SC  Nursing
Michael B. Odom  Aiken, SC  Chemical Engineering
Enayat W. Oliver  Decatur, GA  Financial Mgmt
Jon S. Oliver  Clemson, SC  Poultry Business
Steven F. Oliveri  North Babylon, NY  Accounting

John W. Orfield  Greer, SC  English
Rhonda K. Owens  Walhalla, SC  Electrical Engineering
James S. Owings  Clinton, SC  Management
Charles S. Padgett  Port Charlotte, FL  Architecture
Christopher L. Page  Bethlehem, PA  Economics

Natasha C. Page  Lake View, SC  English Psychology
Robert A. Painter  Rock Hill, SC  Computer Science
Davis M. Palmer  Greenville, SC  Design (Architecture)/Sociology

Susan M. Papp  Stratford, CT  Biological Sciences
Kimberly W. Pardue  Hendersonville, NC  Nursing
Shayne M. Park  Burke, VA  Language & International Trade
Valerie L. Parker  Miami, FL  Language & International Trade
Andrea M. Parkhurst  Frederick, MD  Biological Sciences
Scott Parris  Gaffney, SC  Civil Engineering
Shannon L. Parris  Gaffney, SC  Civil Engineering
Benson C. Parrish  Lincolnton, GA  Industrial Mgmt

Asif A. Patel  Greenville, SC  Electrical Engineering
Christina M. Patterson  Lexington, SC  PRTM
Bridget R. Peake  Union, SC  Industrial Engineering
Andrew M. Pearson  Rock Hill, SC  Chemistry
Melanie A. Pearson  Fayetteville, GA  Psychology Philosophy

Jessica L. Peebles  Duncan, SC  Elementary Education
G. Jason Pennypacker  West Grove, PA  Marketing
Victoria Maria Percic  Greenville, SC  Elementary Education
Patricia Z. Perez  Sonora, Mexico  Computer Science
R. Maiden Perry  Sumter, SC  Elementary Education

Jessamine E. Peterson  Conway, SC  Health Science
Schuyler Peterson  Fort Worth, TX  Architecture
Kevin M. Petry  Elizabethtown, KY  Marketing
Dana E. Petty  Greenville, SC  Civil Engineering
Melissa L. Pflum  Charleston, SC  Industrial Engineering

Katie A. Pfrommer  Columbia, SC  Elementary Education
Donald J. Phillips  Honza Path, SC  Civil Engineering
Ross J. Phillips  Jacksonville, FL  Biological Sciences
Stephanie A. Phillips  Hampton, SC  PRTM
Melissa J. Pickard  Florence, SC  Packaging Science

Charles T. Pickens  Burlington, NC  Ceramic Engineer
Brian M. Piotrowski  Turnersville, NJ  Financial Management
James S. Pitts  Columbia, SC  Management
Kimberly J. Pitts  Deep River, CT  Accounting
Leandra Pitts  Anderson, SC  Accounting
Brian P. Polen  Sumter, SC  Ceramic Engineer
Clint E. Pollard  Greenville, SC  Biochemistry
Henry D. Poole  Pellon, SC  Forest Resource Management
Brian O. Pope  Gastonia, NC  Biological Sciences
James D. Porterfield  Fountain Inn, SC  Mechanical Engineering

Kevin L. Post  Deltona, FL  Ceramic Engineering Chemistry
Allison L. Powell  Greenville, SC  Secondary English Ed.
Meredith A. Prehn  Durham, NC  Special Education
Patricia J. Pressley  Chester, SC  Early Childhood Education
Rachael S. Price  Aiken, SC  Nursing

Matthew W. Pryor  Landrum, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Ana M. Puckett  North Charleston, SC  Agricultural Engineering
Katrina L. Pugh  Lexington, SC  Management
Brandon W. Punch  Landrum, SC  Civil Engineering
Richard H. Quarles  Greenwood, SC  Electrical Engineering

Brenda D. Rabon  Galivants Ferry, SC  English
Nicholas R. Rahn  Houston, TX  I.E.
Glenn R. Rathje  Electrical Engineering
Richard E. Rathmann  Orlando, FL  Civil Engineering
Robert G. Rausch  Norcross, GA  Industrial Management

Michael Ray  Johns Island, SC  Management
Michael J. Rayfield  Kings Mountain, NC  Chemical Engineering
Nicole L. Recame  Reston, VA  Spanish L&IT
Brian L. Redd  Prosperity, SC  Secondary Ed/History
Patricia A. Redmond  Tampa, FL  Animal Science

Michael W. Reger  Princeton, NJ  Marketing
Devin M. Reilly  Mahwah, NJ  CIS
Kristen M. Rennie  N. Augusta, SC  Speech & Communication Studies Marketing
Brent Rowis  Lexington, SC  Civil Engineering
Robert G. Reynolds  Beaufort, SC  Computer Science
Rhoad - Ryan

Alison D. Rhoad               McBee, SC
Clare E. Rhodes               Greer, SC
Kelly M. Rhodes               Peachtree City, GA
Tracy Rhodes                  Blue Point, NY
Carol P. Rice                 Anderson, SC

Chelsea C. Richardson        Greenville, SC
Laura A. Riddle               Piedmont, SC
L. Jane Righton               Vero Beach, FL
William C. Rigsby             Anderson, SC
Eddy M. Rinderle              DeLand, FL
Christopher E. Ritter         Marietta, GA
Melany C. Roach               Atlanta, GA
Nicole L. Roberts             Stanfordville, NY
Keith P. Rockow               Hamlin, NY
Joseph P. Rogers              Lexington, SC

William T. Rollis             Lansing, MI
Robin B. Romano               Charleston, SC
Kristi L. Romanosky           Southampton, NY
Francisco Romero-Pastranna    Puebla, Mexico
Kelly K. Rosenlund            Florence, SC

Michael D. Ross               Easley, SC
Robert B. Ross                Spartanburg, SC
Eric Rossi                    Lilburn, GA
Angel W. Rougley              Pacolet, SC
Holly B. Rowe                  Taylors, SC
Bruce Rowland                 Greer, SC
Miriam L. Rowland             North Augusta, SC
Lisa M. Rudd                   Summerville, SC
Britta Ryan                    Nursing
David A. Ryan                 Greenville, SC
Saratone - Segars

Jennifer A. Sabatine Hilton Head Island, SC
Marketing

Michael S. Saiden Port Jefferson Station, NY
Management

Stephanie B. Saleebyn Myrtle Beach, SC
English Theatre
Greenwood, SC

Jay Sanders
Forestry

Heather E. Sargent
Liberty, SC
Marketing

Rebecca A. Sargent Stone Mountain, GA
Accounting

Brooks B. Saucier Mandeville, LA
Agricultural & Biological Eng.

Robyn J. Saulitis Annandale, VA
Electrical Engineering

Katherine T. Saunooke Fairview, NC
Business Management

Jeffrey D. Sauve Mechanicsburg, PA
Business Management

Tanya N. Sawyer Campobello, SC
Elementary Education

Rebekah L. Schafer Greer, SC
Nursing

Jennifer L. Scherick Vernon, CT
Sociology Psychology

Gretchen Schmeltzer Marietta, GA
Biological Sciences Marketing

Jill B. Schmidt Huntersville, NC
Marketing

Kelly J. Schmidt Powder Springs, GA
Language & International Trade

Jennifer A. Schultheis Coram, NY
Psychology

Stacey L. Schutte LaGrange, GA
Marketing

Tanja Schwab Myrtle Beach, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Jennifer A. Schwellie Aiken, SC
Microbiology Math

Kimberley S. Scott PRTM Marketing

Tracy A. Scruggs Marietta, GA
PRTM

Christopher D. Seamands Springfield, VA
Sociology

Mary E. Searcy Springfield, VA
Psychology

Jennifer V. Segars Anderson, SC
Management

John H. Segars Darlington, SC
Nursing
Jennifer M. Seibert  
Danbury, CT  
Sociology

James C. Seibles  
Winnsboro, SC  
Mathematics

DeAngela E. Sellars  
Pauline, SC  
Civil Engineering

Michael T. Serijan  
Yarmouthport, MA  
Financial Management Communications

Gena R. Sewell  
Spartanburg, SC  
Special Education

Charles T. Sexton  
Beaufort, SC  
Mechanical

Russell Shaffer  
Marietta, GA  
Management

Harley L. Shaw  
Bamberg, SC  
Agriculture Ed. Agronomy

William B. Shaw  
Spartanburg, SC  
Forest Resource Management Forest Products

Jennifer L. Shealy  
Columbia, SC  
Psychology

James M. Sheehy  
Annandale, VA  
Accounting

Cherie A. Shiffer  
Sumter, SC  
Special Education

Megan E. Shelby  
Hilton Head, SC  
Accounting

Michelle L. Shiner  
Lone Star, SC  
Management

Kenna S. Shoffner  
Taylors, SC  
Psychology

Ryan B. Shore  
Brookfield, CT  
Mechanical Engineering

Lawrence R. Showfety  
Westfield, NV  
Human Resource Development

Kenneth B. Shuler  
St. Matthews, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Robert R. Shumpert  
Cayce, SC  
Industrial Education

Linda J. Siebest  
Jamestown, NC  
Computer Engineering

Jill R. Simmons  
Greenville, SC  
Nursing

Douglas R. Simpson  
Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Civil Engineering

Janet D. Singletary  
North Potomac, MD  
Business

Robert C. Sink  
Taylors, SC  
Accounting

Kerianne L. Skiff  
Douglasville, GA  
Nursing

Joseph A. Skladanek  
Northfield, NJ  
Accounting

Jennifer Skym  
Cherry Hill, NJ  
Psychology

Brian Slattery  
Ormond Beach, FL  
Speech & Communication Studies

Elizabeth M. Slaughter  
Elementary Education

Patricia L. Slingerland  
Moneta, VA  
Parks, Recreation, & Tourism M
Robert W. Sloan  Florence, SC
Kara D. Smail  Summerville, SC
Amy M. Smith  Aiken, SC
Cynthia A. Smith  Greenville, SC
Eric W. Smith  Greenwood, SC

Francis M. Smith  Luray, SC
Heather L. Smith  Taylors, SC
Jason A. Smith  Joanna, SC
Jennifer L. Smith  Easley, SC
Jonathan C. Smith  Irmo, SC

Keely B. Smith  Newberry, SC
Kimberly D. Smith  Jefferson, SC
Kristen L. Smith  Walterboro, SC
Maureen C. Smith  Vienna, VA
Monica O. Smith  Hamer, SC

Justin H. Snell  Sumter, SC
Stephanie O. Snethen  Sparta, NJ
Lauren J. Snipes  Watkinsville, GA
Frederick M. Soller  Bloomfield Hills, MI
Ryan J. Sousa  N. Attleboro, MA

Julie E. Sparks  Englewood, OH
Brandon J. Speakman  Germantown, TN
Darren C. Spearman  Jonesboro, GA
Dana J. Spell  Moncks Corner, SC
Stephen R. Squires  Hemingway, SC

Brad D. Stancil  Westminster, SC
Angela Y. Stanley  Alexandria, VA
Jennifer K. Staples  Taylors, SC
Julie M. Steer  Ninety Six, SC
Darren J. Steinhilber  Hatboro, PA
Stephens - Switzer

P. Chad Stephens  Woodruff, SC  Packaging Science
Clare L. Sterling  Greenville, SC  Language & Intl. Trade (Spanis
Melynda S. Steward  Upper Marlboro, MD  Graphic Communications
Shely D. Stice  Summerville, SC  Biological Science
Kelly A. Stillwagon  Myrtle Beach, SC  Elementary Education

John Stillwell  Seneca, SC  Forest Resource Mgmt.
David M. Stines  Camden, SC  Forest Resource Management
Peter D. Stipp  Greenville, SC
Greer Stokes  Irmo, SC  Parks, Recreation, & Tourism M
Patrick T. Stone  Johnsonville, SC  Mechanical Engineering

Heather P. Strickland  Greenville, SC  Graphic Communications
Leah B. Strickland  Aiken, SC  Accounting
Paul Stroman  Denmark, SC  Horticultural Turfgrass
Davey E. Strong  Columbia, SC  Secondary Education - English
Les Stroud  Greenville, SC  Computer Engineering

Jefferson Stuckey  McCormick, SC  History
Karla M. Stumpo  Norcross, GA  Accounting
Allison P. Sturgis  Aiken, SC  Business Mgmt. Speech & Communicati

Jennifer S. Sturm  Wyomissing, PA  Elementary Education
Nekita J. Sullivan  Mauldin, SC  Health Science Pre-Physical Therapy
Richard L. Sullivan  Laurens, SC  Electrical Engineering

Mary R. Sulzen  Barnwell, SC  Health Science/Pre-Physical T
C. Taylor Sutherland  Stoneville, NC  Physics/Atmospheric Sci
Julie E. Swicord  Pinopolis, SC  Elementary Education
Nevitte Swink  Effingham, SC  Early/Elementary Education
Jeff D. Switzer  Columbia, SC  Mechanical Engineer
Jeffrey M. Szklennik  Spartanburg, SC  Architecture
Michael A. Talbert  McCormick, SC  Visual Arts Advertising
Ozan Taner  Wiesbaden, Germany,  Industrial Mgmt
Sara L. Taraska  Kings Park, NY  Biochemistry
Jean A. Tate  Anderson, SC  Psychology

James N. Taylor  Johnsonville, SC  Landscape Architecture Pre-Med
Kimberly E. Taylor  Charleston, SC  Landscape Architecture
Melissa A. Taylor  Dublin, OH  Accounting
Robin C. Taylor  Greer, SC  Financial Management
Shannon K. Teague  Simpsonville, SC  Elementary Education

Laura A. Tesi  Yorktown, NY  Food Science
Kristen M. Tetteiner  Special Education
Melinda V. Thelling  Charleston, SC  Psychology
Regina I. Thigpen  Greenwood, SC  Biological Sciences
Valerie R. Thigpen  Greenwood, SC  Mathematical Sciences Computer Science

Bryan W. Thomas  Lamar, SC  Marketing
Erica L. Thomas  North Augusta, SC  PRTM
Felicia D. Thomas  McBee, SC  Political Science
James P. Thomas  Fairfax, SC  Agricultural Economics
Jason E. Thomason  Greenville, SC  Marketing

Susan E. Thomason  Aiken, SC  Nursing
Traci D. Thomason  Fountain Inn, SC  Financial Management
Amy J. Thompson  Charlotte, NC  Graphic Communications
Jason D. Thompson  Johnsonville, SC  Civil Engineering
Jill L. Thompson  Clarksville, MD  Health Science

Michael S. Thompson  Anderson, SC  Chemical Engineering
Natarsha L. Thompson  Laurens, SC  Health Science
B. Foster Thomson  Burke, VA  Industrial Management/Engineering
Joseph C. Thurman  Concord, MA  Marketing
Angela K. Tidwell  Walhalla, SC  Secondary Education: English
Tillman - Venable

James E. Tillman  Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jonathan B. Tingle  Fairfax, VA
Construction Science & Management
Stephen G. Tisdell  Churchton, MD
Civil Engineering
Elizabeth Tobon  Easley, SC
Elementary Education Spanish
Meredith Todd  Flat Rock, NC
Animal Science
Rachel E. Todd  Fayetteville, TN
Elementary Education
Jason J. Tofel  Livingston, NJ
Political Science History
Jeff M. Toke  Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Kimberly A. Tolsma  Sarasota, FL
Industrial Management
Amy E. Tooke  Clearwater, FL
Management Speech
Charles R. Towne  Charleston, SC
Management
Alicia A. Townsend  Summerville, SC
Agricultural Engineering
James L. Townsend  Greenville, SC
Accounting
Melora J. Trotter  Naperville, IL
Biology Spanish
Brandon L. Tucker  Concord, SC
Animal Science
David K. Tumblin  Greenville, SC
Civil Engineering
Elizabeth P. Turner  Florence, SC
PRTM Health Science
S. Lamar Turner  Buffalo, NY
Sociology
William C. Turner  Dunedin, FL
Management
Maura C. Tyler  Georgetown, DE
English
Mark Tyndall  Dillon, SC
Biological Sciences
Pilar G. Tyson  Beaverton, OR
Speech & Communication
Keith D. Underwood  Chesnee, SC
Grad - Computer Engineering
Sarah L. VanDuzer  Duluth, GA
Nursing
Emily L. VanDyke  Greenville, NC
Psychology
Christy L. Vansant  North Myrtle Beach, SC
Nursing
Robert A. Vaughan  Boiling Spring, SC
Ornamental Horticulture
Rocky Vaughn  Honea Path, SC
Psychology
Claire E. Vaughters  Akron, SC
Elementary Education
Joe E. Venable  Easley, SC
Civil Engineering
Vereen - Webb

Vincent B. Vereen  Hemingway, SC  Packaging Science
Sherre Lin Viens  S. Easton, MA  Parks Recreation & Tourism Mgm
Elizabeth G. Viess  Freeport, NY  Speech & Communications
Lila T. Villarreal  Greenville, SC  Industrial Engineering
Brett M. Villiger  Greenville, SC  Mechanical Engineering

Richard M. Voelker  Columbia, MD  Industrial Mgmt
Brian C. Wagner  Stone Mountain, GA  Financial Management
Victoria L. Waldron  Upper Marlboro, MD  Agricultural Engineering
Heather R. Walker  Woodbine, GA  Sociology Communications
Derrick B. Wallace  Stone Mountain, GA  Marketing

David A. Wallwork  Columbia, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Matthew Walters  Concord, NC  Management
Michael H. Walzak  Jacksonville, FL  Speech & Communications
Joel A. Ward  Kingsree, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Leigh Ward  Marion, SC  Management

Tripp Ward  Dalton, GA  Textile Management
Wendy L. Wardlaw  Anderson, SC  Elementary Education
Sarah Z. Warmath  Pittsburgh, PA  Early Childhood Ed
Elizabeth R. Warren  Charleston, SC  Political Science
Krista C. Washington  Aiken, SC  Packaging Science

Travis B. Washington  Blackville, SC  History - Pre-Law
Jill M. Wasilnak  Turnersville, NJ  Psychology
Matthew P. Wasmund  Eustis, FL  Secondary Education: Spanish
Travis D. Waters  Ninety Six, SC  Chemical Engineering
Shea Watkins  Florence, SC  Elementary Education

Dave S. Watrous  Fairfax, VA  Civil Engineering
Derek R. Watson  Petersburg, VA  Civil Engineering
Sondra L. Watson  Gable, SC  Nursing
Jay T. Weaver  Greenville, SC  Mechanical Engineering
Omri K. Webb  Spartanburg, SC  Architecture
Weitz - Williams

June A. Weitz
Charleston, SC
Health Science

Kirby T. Wells
Greenwood, SC
Packaging Science

Lee Welsh
Darlington, SC
Architecture

Nelly F. Welsh
New Ellenton, SC

Robin L. West
Greenwood, SC

Ginger E. Westbury
N. Charleston, SC

Computer Engineering

Joseph A. Westmoreland
Calhoun, GA

Psychology

Jeffrey R. Wheeler
Jacksonville, FL

Management

Alison L. Whetstone
North Augusta, SC

Psychology

Kristen H. White
Greenville, SC

Accounting

Shane B. White
Huntsville, AL

Financial Mgmt

Shelley L. White
Walterboro, SC

Elementary Education

Susan A. White
Abbeville, SC

Elementary Education

Holly J. Whiteley
Florence, SC

Civil Engineering

Wendy J. Whitlock
Charleston, SC

Animal Science

Claudia N. Whitmire
Anderson, SC

Language & International Trade

Charles R. Widenhoef
Charleston, SC

Industrial Engineering

Ryan D. Wiebe
Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Mechanical Engineering

Jill H. Wilbanks
Laurens, SC

Special Education

Todd B. Wilkes
Hartsville, SC

Civil Engineering

Meg P. Wilkins
Blacksburg, SC

Microbiology

Matthew Wilks
Charleston, SC

Civil Engineering

Ryan J. Wilks
Charleston, SC

Horticulture

Guy J. Williams
Camden, SC

Architecture

Kathryn E. Williams
Jesup, GA

Psychology

Ray A. Williams
Severna Park, MD

Economics
Williams - Zaffuto

Shannan M. Williams  Trenton, SC
  Chemical Engineering
Steven E. Williams  Clover, SC
  Agricultural Mechanization & B
Shannon L. Willis  Fountain Inn, SC
  Animal Science
Vickie L. Willis  Lexington, SC
  Civil Engineering
August Gene Wills  Greenville, SC
  Secondary Education - English

Richard A. Wilmoth  Clover, SC
  Mechanical Engineering
Kelly L. Wilson  Rockville, MD
  Elementary Education
Eric C. Windt  Spartanburg, SC
  Language & International Trade
Rebecca T. Winn  Conway, SC
  Biological Sciences
Elizabeth L. Wise  Aiken, SC
  Nursing

Jacqueline M. Wisler  New Hope, PA
  Nursing
Thomas D. Witmer  Irmo, SC
  Chemical Engineering
Suzanne L. Wolff  N. Potomac, MD
  Not Available
D. Guy Wood  Lexington, SC
  Forest Resource Mgmt.
W. David Wood  Columbia, SC
  Computer Information Systems

Jennifer D. Woods  Fayetteville, GA
  Financial Management
John G. Worley  Murphy, NC
  Bachelors of Fine Arts
Eric K. Wright  Greenville, SC
  Chemistry
Walter B. Wright  Charlotte, NC
  Graphic Communications
Christopher S. Wyatt  Greenville, SC
  Computer Information Systems

Kristin M. Yanek  Aiken, SC
  Nursing
Chad H. Young  Maiden, NC
  Textile Chemistry
Jeffrey R. Young  Walterboro, SC
  Horticulture - Turfgrass
Jennifer N. Young  Greenville, SC
  Secondary Education (Social Sc
Wendi E. Young  Greenwood, SC
  Community & Rural Development

Mary Carol Younginer  Florence, SC
  Accounting
Keith D. Yuhas  Rockville, MD
  Accounting
Bethany B. Yundt  Duluth, GA
  Speech & Communication English
Michael T. Zaffuto  E. Patchogue, NY
  Accounting
Abercrombie - Booth

Ben G. Abercrombie
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Ozan S. Balaban
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Marvin T. Binnicker
Ivan P. Bisbee
Anselle M. Blackmon
Katheryn S. Blake

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Beth L. Bollinger
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Julianne H. Booth
Boozer - Chasteen

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Michelle L. Boozer
Ronda D. Boozer
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Laura M. Brown
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Ashlie S. Burnette
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Lori Burnside
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Candice C. Christman
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Loran E. Cleveland

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Claire M. Compton

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Kirstie L. Cox
Robert N. Cox

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LaToya C. Greene

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Kelly S. Jenkins

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Agathe T. Katsaros
Lopez - Nix

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Allison B. Lynam
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Louis A. Manigault
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Jamie R. Melton
Martha L. Miley
Amanda M. Miller

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Russell B. Miller
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Jennifer D. Mills
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Stephanie E. Moore
Brian N. Morgan
James L. Morgan

Jeannie R. Morgan
Ashley C. Moss
Rhonda Murray
Christy R. Nichols
George M. Nickles
Daniel A. Nix
Rex - Speer

Tripp Rex
Angela H. Ridings
Julie A. Rigg
Melinda D. Roberts
Daniel S. Robson
Erin L. Rogers

Tiffany D. Roll
Renae E. Rosenfeld
Rebecca M. Ross
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Darin L. Rumer
Casey R. Ryan

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William E. Sasser
Toby A. Sauerbrei
Katherine E. Scales
Adam L. Schwarteman
Joy Blanton Scurr

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Anna N. Sears
Joseph B. Sellars
Peter D. Senger
W. Kevin Sharp
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Amy L. Sheppard
Kevin J. Short
Bryan K. Shroeder
Darrell L. Shuler
Kevin E. Shuler
Michelle L. Sieradzki

Katie E. Simmons
Kindra L. Simon
David A. Singletary
James R. Sirois
Tim R. Smarr
Alice E. Smith

Katharine E. Smith
Shelley L. Smith
Yolanda Smith
Kimberly K. Smoot
Suzanne Spaulding
James R. Speer
Sprouse - Weathers

Lori S. Sprouse
Daryl J. Stanley
Johnny T. Staples
Thomas D. Staton
Andrea L. Steer
Michael Anthony Stith Jr.

Jennifer L. Stublick
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Julia F. Sumter
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Raymond J. Taylor
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Heather R. Thomson
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Jill M. Todd
Jennifer Torres

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Chau B. Tran
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Sally W. Traywick
Bradley L. Trout
Philip E. Trussell

Brett S. Varner
William B. Vaughan
Marni R. Vincent
Phillip M. Vinson
Laura L. Visser
Karen A. Walcher

Angela L. Walker
Kemp B. Wall
Brian C. Wander
Bruce S. Ward
Meredith J. Ward
Ashley Weathers
Broome - Colwell

Brantlee Broome
Darlene L. Broughton
Ronnie T. Broughton
Marian E. Brown
Meredith K. Buckner
Sarah J. Bunte

Shawn G. Burke
Amanda J. Burnett
Tara M. Busch
Jennifer M. Butts
Mandie C. Campbell
Scott K. Carlson

Cassandra L. Carnes
Chad Carpenter
Deborah L. Carson
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Kristen N. Carver
Kristin D. Carver

Kelly L. Castagnola
Michael A. Catanese
Edward K. Chamberlain
Kari Chamberlin
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Emily E. Chaplin

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Timothy Chick
Paula L. Childs
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Patricia A. Clary
William A. Cloninger

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Ben Coates
Karen M. Coffey
Brian D. Coker

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Adrienne L. Collier
Holly H. Colvin
Michael T. Colwell
Cooke - Faircloth

James B. Cooke
Janice M. Corn
Teresa M. Cotton

Amy L. Cox
Lea M. Cox
Leslie M. Crawford

Marshall J. Crowther
Claire E. Culp
Alton B. Cumbie
Cornelius J. Cunningham
Steve L. Czarsty
Masai A. Dacton

Hope L. Dangenfield
Ryan O. Dannelly
Amy E. Davis
Jeffrey (Brian) Davis
Jessica R. Dean
Colette J. DeGarady

Paige DeKold
Sarah E. Delaney
Paula L. Denault
Giovanna DiBiccari
Nicole M. Ditoro
Melissa P. Dorfman

Cheryl A. Dove
Michelle L. Duckworth
Victoria S. Dulay
Matt Dunbar
Carrie S. Eargle
Heli P. Earls

Tina M. Eckel
Heather K. Edwards
Matthew J. Eidson
Angela R. Enright
Jennifer L. Evans
Loisa J. Faircloth
Fanning - Heider

Heidi E. Fanning
Tamera N. Ferguson
Christine M. Fernicola
Jon Fisher
Jason C. Fleck
Didier Paul Fleurisme

Lance M. Flood
Chase H. Folk
Eric C. Folk
Richard C. Ford
Katherine A. Freeman
Miranda P. Frost

Eric Garris
Tishana L. Gary
Jason G. George
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Lori M. Gill
David M. Ginfrida

Amy L. Glushakow
Ryan S. Goodroe
Constance R. Goodwine
Julie L. Gosnell
Heather L. Graham
Lauren V. Greene

Amy K. Griffin
William L. Grimsley
Ashley Elizabeth Guffee
Jodie N. Ha
Laura I. Hagins
Paula A. Haines

Kyra L. Hamilton
Jennifer Hammond
Carrie E. Harden
Ashley L. Harmon
Christl M. Harmon
James M. Harrell

Jessica Harrell
Patrick Harrington
Elizabeth L. Harris
Buffy Head
Ashley M. Heath
Valerie J. Heider
Heller - Knight

Elaine K. Heller
Jason S. Henderson
Steven E. Herin
Lee Hicks
Shawn M. Higbe
Kenya V. Hilton

Corey B. Hinson
Tamika J. Holman
Nancy Hood
Josh L. Howard
Amy E. Hoye
Stacy M. Hoyt

Walker J. Huggins
Drew P. Hyche
Alison F. Jackson
Steven S. Jacobs
Chrissy A. Jager
Cecilia C. Jameson

Alice L. Jenkins
Amy C. Jenkins
Andrea M. Johnson
Cristina L. Johnson
David F. Johnson
Renee L. Johnson

Mary Kirk Johnston
Emily A. Jones
Kim J. Jones
Jamiel C. Kadri
Karen T. Karr
Heather E. Kay

Chad Keith
Kristin J. Keith
Earl Kelton
Bryan L. Kent
Salim I. Khalil
Anthony N. Kinder

Deidra E. King
Lesley L. King
Troy D. King
Tiffany A. Kirkland
Wil Kitchings
John S. Knight

296 PORTRAITS
Daniel B. Knox
Lindsay A. Knudsen
Chris R. Koon
Robin A. Lake
Susan D. Lark
Faith V. Lawrimore

Matthew D. Lee
Thomas D. Littlejohn
Austin D. Livingston
Audrey M. Lloyd
James E. Lollis
Ross Love

Jason C. Lowe
William M. Malloy
Gwendolyn J. Malone
Erin M. Manahan
Christy L. Martin
Jennifer L. Martin

Jenny E. Martin
Matthew S. Massingill
Jill E. Matthews
Faith R. Matutina
Molly D. Maybry
Karen D. McAlhany

Sallie McAmish
Anna M. McCall
Kenneth S. McGaha
Casey McGee
Meredith P. McKenney
Ann M. McVay

Stacey G. Meetze
Tonya M. Miller
Erin B. Mishkin
James M. Mitchell
Karen M. Mize
Stephen J. Moroney

Douglas M. Morro
Nancy V. Motes
Victoria R. Mullikin
Madelyn L. Mullins
Tracie Muntz
Paul E. Muschick
Necker- Rabon

Andrew J. Necker
Katherine Nelson
Leslie R. Nelson
Jennifer S. Newton
Michael W. Nichols
Virginia M. Nickles

Jody A. Nix
Daron J. Nowak
Jennifer B. O’Rourke
Joanna E. Odella
Jonathan D. Oglesby
James E. Ollis

Norma F. Olson
Peter L. Olson
Heather C. Orr
John Y. Orvin
Emily L. Osier
Shelley M. Owens

Erin L. Painter
David W. Parker
Susan M. Parks
Andrea L. Patterson

Jennifer J. Patton
Beth A. Penny
Merri A. Petty
Keenan Pfeiffer

Ashley B. Phillips
Susan G. Phillips
Jeannie E. Pierce
Jeffrey S. Poole
Heather M. Poore
Sally A. Porter

Audrey Powell
Audrey M. Powell
Ashley C. Prickett
Daniel J. Proper
Bradley J. Putman
Stephanie R. Rabon
Seymour - Tolsma

Wanda L. Seymour
Kara R. Shanklin
Ellen L. Shaylor
Bridget A. Sherman
Jill R. Shipp
Heather J. Shivers

Suzannah G. Siebert
Nichole L. Silkworth
Daytona D. Singleton
Dea Skiadas
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Jason Smith

Robyn L. Smith
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Sheryl A. Stasiowski
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Josh Barnhill
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Miriam T. Bennett
Bennett - Bristow

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professors, and students. The following
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images; things which at times were
hard to find in between the hustle and
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searching, and all the rest; but present
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When I took this job as Editor-In-Chief of TAPS last March, I really did not know what I was getting myself into. I knew that it was going to be lots of hard work and would take up lots of my time, but I never realized that I would learn as much in one year as I have. I also never realized how rewarding a job like this can be.

To all of you Editors out there, I tip my hat to you. I wish you all the best of luck and advise you to have fun during your year as Editor. There are going to be problems, but they can all be solved; so do not let them get you down. Also, do not try to do the entire book all by yourself, you will go crazy if you do!

My year as Editor-In-Chief has taught me a lot about the real world. I learned about negotiating contracts, working with people, and lots of things about people and their personalities. I have learned how to handle my responsibility and at times others responsibilities. I know that these and other things that I learned as Editor will be beneficial to me when I enter the work force.

During my term as Editor, I did a lot of fun things that I would have never been able to do if I were not on TAPS. This year, I traveled to Washington, D.C. to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, toured Jostens publication plant in Winston Salem, North Carolina, and even got to interview President Curris. I really have changed as a person over the past year. I feel that after having this job, I can handle almost anything.

I believe that the theme “Winds of Change” was perfect for this year’s book. So very much has changed around Clemson this past year and this 86th volume of TAPS did an excellent job of reporting that change. From the changing of the university logo, to the building of Clemson’s new golf course, Clemson continues to change and grow every year.

As I conclude, I cannot believe that my term as Editor has already come to an end. It seems like just yesterday that I called my parents to tell them that I was the new Editor. Now here I am packing my personal items and getting ready to walk out of Suite 902 of the union for the last time. While I cannot say that I am going to miss deadline weekends and the stress of pages going in late, I can say that I leave this job with many fond memories and wonderful learning experiences.

To next years staff, good luck and God Bless.

Sincerely,

Mathew Matheson Demetriades
I would like to thank the following people for making this year a successful one:

Carla Lapsley and Michelle Kelly: Thank you for assigning stories and seeing that they were written. I really appreciate all of your help. Michelle: Thanks for helping with all the scanning and putting the pages together on our deadline weekends.

Angel Charphia and Brian Suber: Please remember that “in the interest of public health and welfare, smoking is prohibited in the Editor's office, unless it is a cigar being smoked by the Editor.”

Larry Lee: Every yearbook staff should have a Head Designer like you. You really were a lifesaver. Thanks for answering all of my questions and helping out on deadline weekends.

Jennifer Bozard: Thanks for helping with the Christmas Mailouts over your Thanksgiving break. Run for a senior staff job next year!

Emily McDaniel: Thank you for the last minute stories for the January deadline. They helped out a lot!

Tyrone Walker: Your pictures were very good. Thanks for finally getting them all to us. Ryan Linn: Thanks for all your pictures. TAPS will be lucky to have you as a photographer in the future. Summer Yeargin: One day, we will have to race each other in our Hondas.

John Kwist and Erin Hyman: Thanks for all your help as Copy Editors. John: Opening and closing sound excellent. Hope you are enjoying your semester in Europe!

Jenna Baker: I enjoyed working with you this year! Thanks for helping out on deadline weekend and for baking cookies. They were great! Amanda Ellington: Thanks for all of your stories. You are a great writer and TAPS was lucky to have you on staff this year.

Adam Goetz: Thank you for calling me when I had been at the office all day long and reminding me that it was probably time to leave. I guess that I did get too carried away in my work up here.

Melynda Steward: I enjoyed our conversations in the TAPS office. Also, thank you for working on the index, and thank you for the dinner first semester. It was delicious.

Julie Walters-Steele: A great yearbook could not be produced without a great advisor. Thank you for all of your help; I have enjoyed working with you. Susan Eller: Thanks for keeping TAPS finances in order. I always looked forward to going to your office and listening to country music with you. Kathy Benjamin: Thank you for helping TAPS with the fund-raising. I think it will be very beneficial in the future. Mandy Hayes: It was always great to see you when I went down to Julie or Susan's office. Thanks for helping me get the addresses for the sororities and fraternities.

Last but not least, thanks and love to my parents (George and Charlotte) and brothers (Charles and George) who supported me every step of the way.

Again, best of luck to the 1996-1997 TAPS staff!
Remembering Howard’s Rock

By Mike McCombs

"With the death of Frank Howard, I have lost a good friend and Clemson University has lost one of its institutions," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a Clemson graduate. "I know that Tiger fans throughout South Carolina are mourning the loss of the man who was synonymous not only with Clemson football, but with Clemson athletics."

These thoughts were echoed by many in early February, when Clemson University’s all-time winningest football coach passed away.

Howard officially retired from the Clemson payroll on June 30, 1974, but he maintained his office in the Jervey Athletic Center until his death. Howard had retired as head football coach on December 10, 1969, but remained Athletic Director until February 4, 1971, when he was named the assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. He held this position until his retirement.

Howard’s first job at Clemson was as a line coach under Jess Neely.

"I also coached track, was ticket manager, recruited players and had charge of the football equipment," said Howard. "In my spare time I cut the grass, lined tennis courts and operated the Canteen while the regular man was out to lunch."

Howard was also the baseball coach in 1943. His 12-3 record is still the best winning percentage for a season in Clemson history. When Neely left to coach Rice University, Howard was recommended to succeed him. When the discussion was held to determine whether or not he would be hired, Howard seconded his own nomination.

He signed a one year contract in 1940, but lost the document after about three months. He never had another contract in his 43 years of service to the University. When he finally retired in 1969, he was the nation’s dean of coaches and one of only five coaches with 150 or more victories.

He was named the Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1948 when he went 10-0 and was invited to the Gator Bowl. After winning his first three bowls by a combined total of five points, Howard said, "We humiliated all three of them."

He was the ACC’s Coach-of-the-Year in 1958 and 1966. His Tiger teams won five ACC titles (1956, 1958, 1959, 1966, 1967) and tied for the championship another year (1965). Howard earned his 100th victory over North Carolina in 1959 and won his 150th game in 1966 against Maryland. He retired with a record of 165-118-12 after 30 years as Clemson’s head coach.

Howard’s record however, is not what he is best known for. He’s best known for a rock that was given to him by a friend, who picked it up in Death Valley, California.

"It was lying around the office for about three years, and I was tired of looking at it," said Howard.

When Howard instructed IPTAY executive director Gene Willimon to get rid of the rock, Willimon had it mounted on a pedestal at the top of the hill on Sept. 24, 1966. Clemson beat Virginia 40-35 that day. The first time the team rubbed the rock was prior to the 1967 season opener against Wake Forest. The Tigers cruised to a 23-6 victory.

"I saw it and said I’ll have a little fun out of this," said Howard. "I told those football players, when you go down in the Valley, all of you going to give 110 percent can rub my rock. If you’re not going to give 110 percent, keep you’re filthy hands off of my rock."

After his retirement, the Board of Trustees named the playing field of Memorial Stadium, which he helped construct, Frank Howard Field.

"Frank Howard was the personification of the college football coach," said Sen. Thurmond. "He was a man who was committed to good, hard fair play, and he was a positive influence on the literally thousands of young men who played ball for him. While I know his wife Ruth must be saddened by the death of Frank, she can take solace in knowing that Frank Howard will forever be remembered and loved by the people of our state."
Images of a year gone by: the pages of this book vary greatly, yet there still seems to be a common thread weaving its way throughout the pictures and the text. The analogy of that thread to the life of Clemson University is stunning. Even though Clemson changes from decade to decade, year to year, and day to day, there is still a strong sense of the taproot that is necessary for each dynamic. The winds of change have pointed the weather vane towards a new direction: the twenty-first century. Yet with that movement, TAPS allows us to look back and reflect on what got us here in the first place: the sons and daughters of dear old Clemson. These images are indeed stunning—breathtaking moments at a concert, bone-shaking
excitement at a football game, and surprising moments of epiphany during a lecture. These moments have been captured, and they will remain in our hearts even as the warm currents of wind buffet us into the future. TAPS serves as a reminder of where we have been, only in the hopes that it will show us the path of where we are going. Nestled on the cusp of the Blue Ridge, Clemson projects her presence to the world. This is the thread, the taproot, the wind that binds us to that common purpose: a covenant with the students, faculty, staff, and alumni that cannot be broken; a covenant that embraces the winds of change, and asks all of us to ride them out to their fullest. Embrace the change of a new century, a new generation, and a new Clemson.
The 86th volume of TAPS has a nine by twelve inch trim size and contains a total of 384 pages. The paper stock was 80 pound Dull Quintessence manufactured by Northwest Paper Company. The cost of the book was $30 during registration, $32 afterwards. 4430 books were printed. Production: TAPS was produced using five computers: one PowerMac 7500, one Macintosh Quadra 800, two Macintosh II, and one Macintosh IIE. Aldus PageMaker® 5.0a was used to develop the pages. Graphic images were produced on Aldus Freehand® 4.0, Adobe Photoshop® 2.5.1 and 3.0, and Applescan® 1.0.2 using an Apple flatbed scanner or a Nikon Coolscan slide scanner. A Varia typy VT-600W printer and a Unity 1800XL-O typesetter produced proofing pages prior to printing. Pages were submitted on 3.5 inch 1.44 megabyte floppy diskettes, 44 megabyte SyQuest removable hard drives using a Mass Microsystems DataCart Duet, 128 megabyte magneto optical disks using a Fujitsu Dyno MO drive. Cover/Eandsheets: The cover is #356 Royal Purple while selected images were embossed. Grey ink #380 was used on selected elements while a Fox Fur grain and rub were applied to the cover. The cover was designed by Mathew Demetriades with the assistance of Josten’s artist Jeff Reinhardt. Endsheets were produced on Jostens Pumice #267 with Pantone Purple #5275. Type: Body copy was Helvetica 12 pt. Captions were Helvetica bold 10 pt. Most headings were Adobe Type I and Type III typefaces. Printing: Jostens-Winston Salem was the printer of this book. Claude Saleebey was the company representative; Monroe Tarver was the plant consultant. Their address is: Jostens, 2505 Empire Drive, Post Office Box 5867, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103. Studio Photography: Candid Color Photography took all of the individual portraits and a majority of the Greek and Organizational photographs. Their address is: Candid Color Photography, 11010 Bacon Race Road, Woodbridge, Virginia 22192. Advertising: Scholastic Advertising marketed the advertisements in the index section. Their address is: Scholastic Advertising, 2371 Westridge Drive, Snellville, Georgia 30078. Photography and Printing: Except where noted, TAPS staff members took the pictures contained in this book. Nikon F4, Nikon N90, and Nikon 8008S cameras were used. Color photographs were shot using 35mm Fuji Velvia and Provia. Black and white photography used Kodak T-Max 100, 200 and 400 film. PNC film was used for color negatives. Developing film used Kodak chemicals. Scans were produced directly from film. No portion of this book may be reproduced, published, or used in promotion without the written permission of the Editor-in-Chief or the Student Media Advisor. The contents of this book do not necessarily reflect the views of Clemson University. Any questions or requests should be directed to: TAPS, Suite 902 Student Union, Post Office Box 2216, Clemson, South Carolina, 29632-2216. Phone: (803) 656-2379. Fax: (803) 656-4014.