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the Clemson
campus
truely is. The
University cur-
rently owns
1400 acres of
land which
contains 5 dif-
ferent colleges.

-Kris Black

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
AND SO IT GOES

Clemson, South Carolina
4,325 Copies Enrollment: 15,653
Kristina Lea Tate Editor-in-Chief

STRONG AS ALWAYS:
Blowing in the breezes, the
Tiger Flag announces the ar-
rival of the football team at the
Florida State game. With the
stadium sold out every fan
anticipated kick-off while the
band played “Tiger Rag.”
Arousing a cheer from the large crowd, the Tiger Cub shows off his skills. The Tiger Cub mascot was added to the line up with the initiation of the IPTAY Tiger Cub Wall.

Dancing with a young fan, the Tiger Cub shows that younger fans are important. The cub played a crucial role getting children involved in Clemson Athletics.
An expression that describes a year at a particular school and is used as the backbone for an annual.

What Is A Theme?

Taking a break from life at the Ohio Zoo, this real tiger cub spends his Friday and Saturday of Homecoming Week posing with fans. Paw Print Productions brought the cub in as a fundraiser for their organization. People had their picture taken with the cub for a mere ten dollars.

theme (thēm) n. a principle subject in a musical composition

—Webster's Dictionary
Running through the plays in his mind, Bond Wilson, #42 waits anxiously to be called into play. Even when players were not on the field, it was necessary to keep up with the game.

**Listen to The Music**

- A few individuals trying to find a theme that accurately described the people and places, that created Clemson.
- This was our musical composition, though we were not musicians. This opus was our description of the melody in our college life; it includes both the fortés and the pianos. The staff of Taps tried to select a "principle subject" that would illustrate what the unity was.
- What better way to describe this life than "And So It Goes."

—Kristina Tate

Opening
Binding Us All Together

Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself.
—John Dewey 1859—1952

BY KRISTINA L. TATE

Standing on Bowman field, students can admire the monumental Tillman Hall. The bells of the clock chimed every fifteen minutes to keep the campus on schedule.

Experiencing a sensation of flying, a student bravely attempts a simulated sky diving stunt. X-TREME AIR is the only portable skydiving simulator in the world. This two day event was sponsored by UPAC as one of their many activities.

Opening
winging with all of his might, this student relieves some of his stress while giving money to a charity. The annual car crash took place during Homecoming Week. The one dollar fee for three hits was donated to the Battered Woman’s Shelter.

Talking to students about her past experience on *Sesame Street*, Sonia Manzano enjoys an evening of conversation. Sonia talked about her achievements as a role model for children and her contributions to National Hispanic Appreciation Month. Sonia played the character “Maria” on the show.

The ties that bind... what exactly did unite all of us at Clemson? Was it the fact that each of us felt stress during exams, or was it the 3 AM study sessions? Could it have been the organizations we founded or the realization that we made up part of the 80,000 people at the football games. Just what was it that pulled us all together—it was the overall college experience; it was life.

—Kristina Tate

Opening
TO THE STUDENTS OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Each of you is part of the Clemson Family – a family that spans age and location and binds all of us to this special place and to each other.

The sense of family began years ago when this university was all-male, all-white and all-military and Clemson was a small isolated campus in the rural uplands. Throughout the years there has been a sense of caring, a bond that brings Clemson people together, a devotion to place and a pride born of common experiences, and extraordinary achievement.

Many changes have come to Clemson. Each TAPS reveals how Clemson has grown and changed. We are now coed with nearly half of our students women. We now have students of all ethnic races and from over seventy countries. The cadet corps is recalled through the Military Heritage Plaza, but its spirit of loyalty and service remain.

Our founder, Thomas Green Clemson, envisioned Clemson as a “High Seminary of Learning.” High standards, high expectations, and high achievement have created today’s Clemson. Each of you is part of building tomorrow’s Clemson, and strengthening the sense of family that binds us to this special place and to each other.

Constantine W. Curris
President
President Deno Curris

Constantine W. Curris was announced as Clemson's thirteenth president on January 21, 1995. Before coming to Clemson, Curris served as the president for Murray State and for the University of Northern Iowa. The Board of Trustees said that they chose Curris to assume the role as president of Clemson because he appreciated the Clemson family, the Clemson spirit, and the Clemson pride. President Curris has a wife, Jo Hern Curris, and two children, Robert Alexander and Elena Diane. Curris said of the university, “Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and trustees have a real warm spot for Clemson.”
Longing to alleviate the pressures of school, students' social calendars were always full. Whether endlessly partying with friends or cheering for the Tigers at an athletic event, a free moment was hard to find. "It seemed like there were not enough hours in the day to finish my assignments for class and allow me time to just let loose and have fun," said freshman Stephanie Hodges. Students found it difficult to crawl out of bed after living it up at a downtown club until the wee hours of the morning. With so many things to do and so little time, every day was a lesson in time management.

—April Coker
Dressing the car with traditional orange paint and a flag, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho drive their car in the parade down highway 93.

Riding the back of a tiger in the First Friday Parade, two blondes wave to the crowd. The parade attracted people from all around to celebrate the first home game against Appalachian State.
As the First Friday parade made its way around campus, it brought thousands of spectators. Student organizations such as fraternities, sororities, and Central Spirit participated in this year's festivities. They spent long hours creating floats to symbolize the theme, "Tigers Go West." This year's winner was Kappa Alpha Theta's "Las Vegas Casino" float. Members and pledges dressed as dice and cards coordinated with their float.

After the parade, the student body gathered at the amphitheater for the pep rally. The Tiger, the Rally Cats, and the Clemson cheerleaders entertained the crowd to raise spirit for the game. The Rally Cats brought down the house with their new dance moves and the cheerleaders displayed hours of hard work with their stunts and cheers.

The highlight of the festivities was the announcement of Miss First Friday, junior Kim Landree, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Through all of the excitement of First Friday, it was hard to overlook the spirit of the student body. The festivities gave the students a chance to celebrate the new school year and practice their "roar."

—April Coker
First Friday was held on the Friday before the first home football game. After the traditional parade of clubs and organizations, a pep rally was held in the newly remodeled amphitheater on September 5. Students, alumni, and other fans came to see the cheerleaders, the Rally Cats, the Tiger band, and the Tiger and Tiger Cub.

"Tiger Rag" blares from the amphitheater as fans get ready for the first game. The cheerleaders performed cheers like the well-known "1...2...3...4...1...2...3 4..." and stunts like liberties to get the crowd involved and excited for the game. The Tiger band played the school’s fight song, "Tiger Rag" to get the fans pumped up. This helped the cheerleaders to add their own style of spirit.

The Tiger and the tiger cub put on comical routines, danced, and provided extra laughter to the pep rally. The Rally Cats performed a few dance routines as well. All of the participants in the pep rally worked hard to get the excitement level high for the first game. This excitement, generated by the pep rally, carried over to the game against Appalachian State on September 6. Orange and white filled the stadium, along with yelling and cheering which helped the football team begin the season with a win over Appalachian State.

Screaming with enthusiasm and energy, the crowds go wild for the Tigers. The Tiger's surfing demonstration made the audience laugh, as they watched the Tiger being bounced from hand to hand above the crowd. The Pep Rally was the final event of First Friday to help promote spirit for the first football game of the season.
Surrounding the boundaries of the amphitheater, crowds gather for the First Friday Pep Rally. The cheerleaders, Rally Cats, and the Tiger Band performed for the crowd.
The First Friday activities would not have been complete without the announcement of Miss First Friday. Every recognized organization was asked to nominate one young lady who was a member of the organization to represent them in the contest. The nominees' pictures were displayed in the Union so the student body could vote for the candidate which they felt deserved the award.

For the past three consecutive years, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha brought home the winning title, and this year was no exception. Miss First Friday 1997 was Kim Landree. Kim was a junior nursing major. Her hometown was Sterling Heights, Michigan, but she said she loved the south. "I loved the First Friday events," said Kim. "It was wonderful to see all of the different age groups together celebrating the Tigers. The whole community was supportive; it was so exciting!"

—Brandi Howard
Tailgating before the game on Parents’ Weekend, Stephen Geldard, Kristin Winn, Bambi Snodgrass, and Dave Winn enjoy food and fellowship.

Smiling as they walk to the game, these parents carry their coats in case the night game becomes chilly.
Why were there no hotel rooms available on October 10-12? It was the annual Parents' Weekend. Packing hotels all the way to Anderson, all parents of Clemson students were invited to come spend the weekend in the spirit of homecoming with their son or daughter. Parents were the special guests at "The Magical World of Clemson." Many parents came in Friday afternoon to take full advantage of the weekend. Activities were planned by students, organizations, and area churches. FCA invited students and their parents to a Saturday brunch, while other students like Carrie Williams made special plans and reservations weeks ahead to take their parents to Sunday brunch at Seasons By the Lake. "Having my parents come for Parents Weekend showed that even though I was away from home, they still cared about what I was doing at school. It meant a lot to me that they came up for the weekend," said Carrie. Having the extra support from home was what a lot of students relied on to get them through some of the harder days at school. Everyone liked to be able to call home when things got rough. Parents weekend was one way that students showed their appreciation for their parents and had fun at the same time.

—Kristina Tate
Student Life
And the new, 1997 Miss Clemson is... Tracey Bellamy. When the crown was placed on Miss Clemson's head, no keys were put in her hand as in the Miss America pageant; but, around campus, she held just as much honor. Growing up in her hometown of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, she never dreamed that Miss Clemson was a title she would bear when she came to school as a speech and communications major with a marketing minor. However, the 5 feet, 6 inches, brown eyed, brown haired lady nominated for the competition by Alpha Delta Pi, stood out from the rest of the contestants.

The Miss Clemson pageant is sponsored by the Motor Board of Clemson University. It is scheduled for the spring of each year and is held in Tillman Auditorium. Contestants are chosen by various organizations. They are required to endure judgement on their talent, evening wear appearance, and ten minute interview performance. Miss Bellamy's talent was to dance during the pageant.

As Miss Clemson, Tracey Bellamy tried to represent the university as an ambassador and role model for the community and the youth of the state, as well as for Clemson University.
After the announcement Miss Clemson, Tracy Bellamy said, "I was so excited to be chosen Miss Clemson, because I feel it is such a prestigious role to play within the community and the university. I was so honored to be given this responsibility."
Guiding the Tiger through "Wonderland," Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, renamed IP and TAY are enthusiastic about the events taking place during Tigerama.

Playing a fairy, this participant in the Tigerama festivities waits to use his wand. The skits of Tigerama had lighthearted jokes about Clemson in the skits.
Over 30,000 parents and students filled Death Valley to witness the 41st Tigerama, the world's largest pep rally. The festivities were kicked off with the Tiger band, who performed "Eye of the Tiger" and Tiger Rag. The Dixie Skydivers received a joyous welcome from the crowd as they parachuted onto the 50 yard line. Several fraternities and sororities, along with PSA performed skits which reflected the Homecoming theme, "The Magical World of Clemson." The groups incorporated aspects such as the lack of parking, the CAT, IPTAY, and traditions such as running down the hill. Farmhouse was the winner of the skit competition. The Clemson cheerleaders and the Rally Cats performed also by alternating between dances and stunts. The majorettes twirled fire batons for the crowd to show their skill. The Pershing rifles demonstrated their drill performance, as well as presented the Homecoming finalists as they walked down the field. The announcement of the 1997 Miss Homecoming Queen was the last event of the evening. The winner was Jill Graham of Delta Delta Delta. The night ended with a bang, as one of the largest fireworks displays in the Southeast captivated the audience. Once again, Tigerama was a huge success which drew people from all around to witness the tradition.

—April Coker
Student Life
Dressing up as old men, this group of friends wear old suits, wigs, and glasses to show their spirit. Fans did outrageous things which helped other people know how spirited they were.

Holding a sign to encourage fans to cheer, the Rally Cats smile with excitement. The Rally Cats performed routines for Tigerama with the Cheerleaders.
On Monday of Homecoming week, fraternities began to build the Homecoming floats on Bowman field. Members of the fraternities camped out on the field all week long and worked hard to perfect the floats for the weekend. Along with the floats, Habitat for Humanity built two new houses for families in the community. During the week students were asked to vote for the Homecoming queen as they passed through the Loggia. The Homecoming Queen and her court were announced Friday at Tigerama. Friday's events started off with a bang. Students paid a small fee to bash a University of Virginia car. Being able to bash the car helped students to relieve stress, as well as show their excitement for the upcoming football game. Two of Jack Hannah's tiger cubs were available for students to pet; some had their pictures taken with them. David Letterman featured the cubs on his show. The cubs were great for enhancing school spirit. The excitement of Homecoming week was carried over into Tigerama on Friday night, and into the game on Saturday. The entire week made for a magical experience.

—Lara Simpson and Loretta Sexton
Party at Bowman?! At a glance it might have appeared as if there was a party going on, with the music blaring from unseen speakers, live bands performing, and hundreds of people milling around on the field, but appearances were deceiving. The week of October 6th-11th was not a party for the majority of the people who were gathered on Bowman Field. The 120 hours that all organizations, Fraternities, and Sororities had to build a homecoming float, seemed to pass much too quickly, with much too little sleep, and way too much stress. The eight a.m. deadline on Saturday morning left many working frantically up until the very last minute in order to put the final touches on their floats that represented this year's homecoming theme: The Magical World of Clemson. When the hammers finally fell silent and the tissue paper cleared, it was Sigma Alpha Epsilon that swept the movable category, and Lambda Chi Alpha that captured the stationary division. Although only two floats were crowned champion, everyone who worked on the floats felt a sense of accomplishment and pride as they saw their float take form out of the yards of chicken wire, stacks of tissue paper, and wooden posts that they started out as. One student said, "It was pretty impressive to see some chicken wire turn into these amazing displays over a few days."

Building the floats was a long and tedious job for the fraternities. The guys worked all day and through the night all week to make sure that their completed floats reflected well upon their fraternities.
Standing tall on Bowman Field, Sigma Chi's float is impressive to spectators. The building of the floats has become as much of a tradition as Homecoming itself.
Preparing to hike the ball, Cent Ed Altman waits for Quarterback Nealon Greene to make the call. Communication between player was vital for success.

Watching from the sidelines, ESPN technician ensures that the quality of the broadcast is clear. ESPN 2 picked up the game as part of their football coverage.
This year parents weekend fell on Homecoming Weekend, making the events more special to the students and parents. Traffic was bumper to bumper as anxious fans drove into Clemson to experience the day's festivities. People set up tents and picnic tables in the shade to tailgate before the start of the game. Others went downtown to shop, get their face painted with tiger paws, or get something to eat. The Homecoming floats built by the fraternities lured parents and spectators before the game. The winner of the movable float competition was Sigma Alpha Epislon, and Lamda Chi Alpha was the winner of the stationary float competition. Waiting for ESPN2 to pick up the game, fans poured into the stadium to watch the football action against the Virginia Cavaliers. The Tiger Band performed at halftime, accompanied by alumni band members. Jill Graham, Miss Homecoming 1997 and her court took a victory lap around the field, while the football team prepared for the second half. Head Coach Tommy West's hopes for a Homecoming victory were not achieved, as the Cavaliers scored consecutive touchdowns to beat the Tigers 21-7. Even with the loss, Homecoming proved to be memorable with the floats, the tailgating, and the unending spirit of the fans.

—April Coker
Student Life
Smiling and displaying her orange roses, Jill Graham looks to the audience as she steps down from the float.

Being presented to the crowd during the game, Jill Graham honorably rides on the float that was made just for her.
On October 10, as the ten young women anxiously waited on the field for the announcement of Homecoming Queen, the sisters of Delta Delta Delta held hands and shouted words of encouragement for their nominee, Jill Denise Graham. After the court was announced, seven women were left. Finally, Jill Graham heard her name announced as the 1997 Homecoming Queen. "I couldn't believe it! Being Homecoming Queen has given me a new confidence about myself. It's funny how something so small can make a person feel so good," said Jill Graham. Jill was a 21 year old native of Chapin, South Carolina. Upon graduation she hoped to become Head of Human Resources for a major corporation. Graham, as a member of Delta Delta Delta said her favorite aspect of Clemson was the endless spirit. In addition to her sorority, Graham was also a little sister for Sigma Nu, a member of IPTAY and FCA, and worked at the Esso Club. The only thing that Graham would have changed about the evening would have been to have her parents there as she was crowned.

—Brandi Howard
Top Billing

local

Students, the leave as graduates, sports

Getting ready to hit the water, Kasie Campbell straps on her life jacket during FCA's Lake Day.

Sitting proud, the Thomas Green Clemson statue watches over the university.

Kicking for a goal, soccer players make every play.

Standing with South Carolina representative Lindsay Graham, Speaker Newt Gingrich pauses for a picture.

Standing as students, but they leave as graduates.
Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.

Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.
President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.

Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.

The death of “the people's princess” generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

At the funeral, Elton John performs “Candle in the Wind 1997,” rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

Flash

Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises $3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: $222,500.

President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.
On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.
A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.

Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.

Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with E. coli bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

Flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.

On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.
Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the Pathfinder spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

For $8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.

Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.

Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.
Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2263 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

On October 13, the British jet car Thrust SSC becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the ’97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle Columbia releases the errant Spartan satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series “The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.”
Teen People, a sassy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.

Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.

In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.

Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

Nike introduces a new “I Can” advertising campaign on New Year’s Day. The company does not plan to abandon its “Just Do It” slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.

“Two Fat Ladies” becomes the Food Network’s hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

Fashions look to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a top decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.

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The Chevrolet Corvette is named Motor Trend magazine’s 1998 Car of the Year.

A new $50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.

After nearly 40 years, Mattel’s Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the ’60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.

Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.

Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.

Digital “pets” are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they “die.”

Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.

Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

As many as 100 schoolchildren automaton students teach “emotional intelligence,” aiming to develop children’s views and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a status must-have for many teens today. Prized, sought, admired and often used to make and set trends.
ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including Tommy Boy and Beverly Hills Ninja.

Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.

Critically acclaimed Amistad, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debra Allen to bring the story to life.

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Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Delia Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this $200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, Titanic had earned $308 million.

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic Star Wars artifacts.

Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.

Matt Damon stars as an attorney in The Rainmaker, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film Good Will Hunting.

The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.

Summer blockbuster Men in Black grosses more than $500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.
Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, Surface.

Fiona Apple, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named Spin magazine's Artist of the Year.

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the Guinness Book of World Records for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.

Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album Fush Yu Mang.

Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album, Nine Lives, is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.
British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as “Wannabe” and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

Ron Davis, the Shooting Star from Muscle Milk, Cortus British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as “Wannabe” and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.

Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song “Semi-Charmed Life” is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in Billboard magazine.

The album No Way Out by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single “I'll Be Missing You,” an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

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Metallica releases a seventh album, Re-Load, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is Spin magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album OK Computer, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named Billboard Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.

Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album The Day. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film Soul Food in 1997.
In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.

Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of $1.1 million for the season.

Mike Tyson bites part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly $3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record $1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's $126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.
Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.

The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.

Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. Sports Illustrated names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.
Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history, the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.

Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by It's a Wonderful Life, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.

For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Wright Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.
Serving as a common meeting place between classes, the walkway in front of the library gives students the chance to talk and socialize.

Breaking from the Homecoming festivities, students take time to build two houses for needy families.

Encouraging the crowd to stand, the Tiger Cub helps excite fans into participating.

Standing as the oldest building on campus, Hardin Hall is the home of the history department.

Passing familiar faces as students leave and go to class is an everyday occurrence.


Hanging out with the Tiger, President Curris applauds the football team's performance.

A Hanging in a crowd, Steve Sawyer shares his story about living with AIDS due to a blood transfusion.
GREEKS RAISE MONEY FOR THE COMM
Smiling after just being hit with syrup and chocolate, Doug Hea, Alyson Dumont, and Chaly Perez enjoy Derby Days. Derby Days was sponsored by Sigma Chi as a fundraiser for Greenville's Children's Hospital.
Dancing to the tune of Devil Went Down to Georgia, Delta Delta Delta line dances with the devil himself. The sororities helped Sigma Chi by participating in competitions, buying T-shirts, and coming to the events.
On Monday, the Derby Hunt began. Clues were given to the sororities as to the location of the derby. Throughout the week, sorority members searched for the derby in hopes of receiving the most points.

The well liked airband competition was held at Rumor's. For this competition sorority members lip-synched various tunes which ranged from the theme of "Dukes of Hazzard" to any favorite song. Later in the evening, Sigma Chi auctioned off their brothers in hopes of raising money for their charity. This auction did not disappoint the hopes of Sigma Chi—Delta Delta Delta helped raise $1000 while Kappa Alpha Theta came in second.

One of the fiercest competitions was the Derby hat chase. Various sorority members went on a "treasure hunt" where they had to find Derby hats. To win the competition, they had to find and steal the hats off the heads of Sigma Chi members. The chase led all over campus, finally coming to a rest at Littlejohn Coliseum.

—April Coker
Supervising over the construction in the Dillard Building, Billy Martin works on the electricity. Dillard was one of the most convenient laundry mats for students in Johnstone and the Shoeboxes.

Putting his clothes into a washer at Clemson House, Jason Morgan tries to separate his whites from his darks.
Laundry was one of the most hated things for students to do. It had to be done, and it was hard to avoid, so students tried to put doing their laundry off as long as possible. Most students would probably rather go to class than wash their clothes, but every weekend the laundry facilities were packed with students. The high piles of dirty clothes were one indication that it was time to do laundry.

There were different laundering facilities around campus for students to use. These included: Dillard, Holmes, and Lever. Students managed to study while they waited for their laundry. So, doing laundry helped students accomplish two things at one time. Other students just sat around, relaxed, and socialized. There also were many laundry mats off campus that students would go to so they wouldn't have to fight the crowd. Let's not forget the most frequently used washer and dryer; the one at home. Everyone carried baskets of dirty laundry home with them on the weekends or vacations in hopes someone else would do it for them. Even though doing laundry was not a favorite thing for students to do, they clenched their teeth and did it, at least every once in a while.

—Lara Simpson
No matter what reason students chose to come here, their school spirit was overwhelming. Evidence of such extreme school spirit was apparent in the productions of the student sponsored events and participation in other events. The athletic programs were only one area which drew huge numbers. With the initiation of the student activity fee, UPAC was able to sponsor activities to draw large amounts of participation. Seminars attracted so many people, that some were turned away because of a lack of seating. The Residence Hall Association also reported an increase in participation in their events. Several hundred people attended their cookout held on the night of the power outage. The RHA planned several contests throughout the year. "I didn't expect so many people to help with the Haunted Hall contest. I'm really excited that everyone is so willing to help," said Sheleah Ingram, RA for Geer Hall. The campus would not be the same without all of the students who gave up their free time to produce the various forms of media on campus. Last year more than one hundred clubs and organizations were run by students. The mere abundance of Clemson paraphernalia that flooded the campus everyday as students went to classes proved that without a doubt, spirit and pride ran through the the veins of all those associated with Clemson.
Cheering for the Tigers at the Florida State football game, fans stand up to clap along with the Tiger Band. Fans stood up for a good portion of the game against the Seminoles, hoping that the Tigers could win the game.
THE LAKE WAS A PLACE WHERE STUDENTS CO...
A common tradition shared by students was enjoying the beautiful scenery of Lake Hartwell. Lake Hartwell was located at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains on the border between South Carolina and Georgia. The man-made lake had been a place of recreation for families, students, and groups for years. "I liked to go to Lake Hartwell just to clear my head," said sophomore Meg Clabaugh. The most popular park for students was referred to as the "Y-beach." The lake served as a place where students could relax and hang-out with friends. Freshman Michelle Baskerville said, "I enjoyed going to 'Y-beach' because I knew that I could leave all the pressures of school behind me and just have a good time."

Some students enjoyed the peaceful atmosphere while others took advantage of its recreational facilities. Waterskiing, tubing, and swimming, were just a few activities that the lake enabled students to enjoy.

Groups used Y-beach to hold special weekend activities, like the fireworks on Labor Day. Whether getting away or tiring oneself in the water, Y-beach gave students a much-needed escape.

—April Coker
Marking the roads, these neighborhood street signs designate students’ hometowns.

Gazing down the Waccamaw River, residents in Conway, S.C. can see the Riverwalk and Historic Main Street Bridge.
Driving through the small town of Central, students get a glimpse of a slower pace of life. There were not many students from Central that attended Clemson this year, but the few that came were able to make a quick trip home if they needed to.

Individuals attribute their way of life to their hometowns. Where is home? Students at Clemson lived in many places from all over the United States. Some even came from other countries. Students at Clemson come from different types of hometowns. Someone had a farm, big city, or suburb as a place that they called home. Not only were the places where students came from different and unique, but simple things like stores and and every day speech were different. A majority of students were residents of South Carolina, but others came from out of state. The student body came from a combined total of 48 states. Because so many students came from so many different places, they came to Clemson for a variety of reasons. Some came to Clemson from the North seeking warmer weather. While other students wanted to stay close to home and some wanted to get as far away from home as possible. For most, hometowns were a place where students could escape from the stress of school, when they needed some down time. For others, hometowns were places that they only saw very seldom due to distance. Having so many students from so many different places was what made Clemson unique.

— Amy Kalkstein
Who was the one with the endless display of excitement and energy? Who was the one always ready to assist in leading a cheer? Our faithful Tiger was there through the thick and thin. He was the one who, along with the Tiger Cub, got the student body excited about supporting the athletes. The Tiger and Tiger Cub were always busy building enthusiasm and spirit with their silliness and school pride. Many times the antics of the Tiger and Cub got them into a little trouble with the referees, but they were still a treat for fans to watch. The mascots went to home games for almost every sport and traveled to a lot of the away games. At basketball games, he became the center of attention as he helped the cheerleaders give out free t-shirts to fans within throwing distance. In 1993, the Tiger Cub was materialized as IPTAY created the Tiger Cub Club for young fans. Both the Tiger and Cub spent an infinite number of moments having pictures taken and playing with small children who were mesmerized by the animated feline. In 1978, our Tiger was the first mascot to start doing a push-ups for every point our team had acquired each time the score increased. Although the push-ups have become a trademark for our Tiger during football season, other mascots have adopted the idea. The Tiger was not the only mascot at Clemson. From 1954-1972 Clemson had the Tiger and another mascot named the Country Gentleman. He dressed in purple tails with a top hat and cane. Having fun with the crowd is what the Tiger does best. The Tiger promoted the excitement of the fans at almost every Clemson event. He played with children during halftime and kept the spirit of the crowd up during the games. He also fought with the opponent’s mascots whenever he got the chance. The Tiger was wonderful boost for school spirit and a constant source of laughter.
Pushing for points, the Tiger demonstrates the traditional push up ceremony after the football team scores on the opposing team. For each point the football team scored, the Tiger had to match those points with push ups. The Tiger started this tradition and other schools adopted the idea.
The John C. Calhoun House, now a museum, is a reminder of the old days. The land was donated by Thomas Greene, for an institution of higher learning to be built.

Claiming the status of the oldest building on campus, Tillman Hall provides a true link to the past. Tillman once served as a library and held administrative offices.
Everyone who attended Clemson knew it had a great deal of history. When Thomas G. Clemson left his 814 acre estate and $80,000 to the state of South Carolina he wanted it to be used to start a school where residents of the South could receive education in agriculture and mechanics. When Clemson College was formally opened in July 1893, it was an all male-military school, and enrolled only 446 students. In 1955 the status was changed to "civilian" and the school became coed. Then, in 1964, it was renamed Clemson University.

This year, Clemson enrolled more than 16,000 students not just from the South, but all over the US and many countries around the world. If Thomas G. Clemson were around today, he would be surprised at how his dream evolved. Clemson has become more than anyone could have imagined over a hundred years ago.

Sometimes we forgot to appreciate some of the historical places right here on campus. Fort Hill was occupied for 63 years. Most of the furnishings were the originals from when the house was occupied. There were many more historic places around campus that students passed on a daily basis that gave reminders of the extensive amount of history.

—Amy Kalkstein
Performing for the multitudes, Bryan Smith plays his guitar under the trees just outside of McCabe Hall. Bryan strung his amplifier cord through his window to enjoy music as he relaxed with friends on First Friday weekend.

Showing off his skill and coordination, Neal Isaacs twirls his devil sticks in the dorm hallway. The hallways of the dorms served as a place to meet and socialize with new people.
Small noisy neighbors, closets, communal baths, and new roommates

Going to college involved a lot of changes in the lives of students. For some students, it was the first experience of living away from home and not having mom or dad to help during the hard times. Another big change for students was living in a dorm. All of a sudden students had to share a small room with someone—most often with somebody they did not know. Roommates had their ups and downs. One minute they were best friends, and the next minute they made each other crazy. Roommates shared a common bond because they experienced the same things. A roommate was there to help heal a broken heart, and to help overcome the homesickness. But, then there are the little things about each that the other couldn’t stand. Roommates had to learn how to be flexible and to compromise while sharing a small living space. Occasionally, roommates were not able to work out their differences and opted for a room change. For the most part, students managed to work through their differences and made the best of living with a new person.

—Amy Kalkstein

Keeping in touch with people at home, Kevin Tilley lounges as he talks to his girlfriend about his long and difficult day of classes. Phone conversations helped students with the adjustments of a new dorm environment, but the phone bills quickly piled up.

Relaxing after a hard day of classes, Josh Woods spends time with his roommate, Rob Kennedy, while playing video games on his Play Station. Finding time to relax could be difficult, but it was necessary to survive the stresses of college life. Although few had the luxury of a Play Station, students improvised by playing poker, spades, and hearts while lounging around the room.
Students tackle the job of building two houses in one week.

Every year for Homecoming, Clemson's chapter of Habitat for Humanity picked up their hammers and saws to build affordable housing for low-income families. The group has typically been able to construct only one house on Bowman Field in the past. This year, however, under the leadership of Habitat president Jennifer O'Rourke and advisor Chris Heavner, the group decided to tackle the construction of two houses. The project was funded through individual contributions. Throughout the week, students worked hundreds of hours on construction. The second year architecture and landscapes architecture students contributed various gifts for the future owners of the Habitat houses. At night, different student organizations stood watch over the houses to keep vandals from destroying the work of the volunteers and thieves from stealing supplies like hammers and wood. With the help of Presbyterian Student Association, Baptist Student Union, and other area ministries, most major construction was completed by Homecoming Day. Clemson students, parents, and alumni saw the result of the group's hard work. At the end of the week, both houses were moved to landsites where final construction was completed and families were allowed to move into their new homes.

Putting the finishing touches on the roof of the Habitat House, members of the Clemson Chapter work hard to complete the house. Students who worked on the houses had one week to build two houses. In past years, only one house was built, so building two houses was a great accomplishment.
Sitting on its new lot, the Habitat House finds a new home off Highway 76. After some additional construction was done on the house, the recipients of the house were allowed to move in. Building the Habitat Houses gave students an opportunity to get involved, and help members of the surrounding community.
Calling a rowdy session to order, President of the Student Senate Rowland Alston shakes his gavel at the senators. The Student Senate worked hard to try and hear complaints from students and then lobbied for the different requests.

Giving the Student Senate information about the CAT, Jaso O'dell expresses his concerns to the Senate. O'dell served on the traffic and parking committee for the Senate.
WHY FIGHT?

OF THE STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY ACTIONS.

On campus, it was often difficult for individuals to express concerns about the university and be taken seriously. Fortunately, a bridge was established to allow the students' voices to be carried to the administration. During its days as a military school, Clemson had some problems with the boys that lived here. The food in the cafeteria was not up to par, and this upset the hungry students. In order to alleviate this problem, some upperclassmen formed Clemson's first Student Government which voiced this problem to the administration and they received better food. This body created by the students and for the students remained strong. Consisting of a legislative, executive, and judicial branch, the Student Government took the role of the student population's governing body, working with the university's daily affairs and students' concerns for safety, education, and services. Each year, officers were elected by students. Student Government was the strongest link between the concerns of the student population and the actions of the university. Anyone who wanted to voice their concerns were welcome to visit the student government officers. Only by expressed opinions could our student body truly have been heard.

—Steckley Lee

Steckley Lee
Playing a driving game at the CBS College Tour, these students enjoy the privilege of being the first to try the new game. CBS had other activities for students to enjoy.

Posing with David Letterman, Caroline Brown smiles at the camera. Students who participated in the CBS tour got to sit in on a taping of the Letterman Show.
UPAC and the University Union went to great lengths to keep students entertained last year. Aside from the plethora of usual short courses offered, several different activities were planned each week. The first activities were held on the very first week of Fall semester with the showing of "Jerry McGuire" and the performance of Grass Cactus at Edgar's. Civil Rights Attorney Morris Dees also came to discuss his book Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat. September was filled with activities such as the screening of "Beautiful Girls" and informative fairs such as Organizations Day. The Seventeen Magazine Tour also came to campus in September. Students were given the opportunity to be a part of a model search. Arriving in time for Halloween, a Murder By the Book Mystery Dinner Theatre kicked off October's events. Hypnotist Mark Berkowitz mesmerized the audience that gathered in Tillman on October 15. November featured the "Nutty Professor" and "The Second City Comedy Tour." CBS Sports Tour also came to campus, which gave students a chance to participate in a mock gameshow or sit through a "taping" of the David Letterman Show. UPAC worked hard to provide various forms of entertainment that appealed to all students.

—Brandi Howard
Student Life
Their name may be Small Town, but this Atlanta—based group certainly drew an interested crowds on September 9th. This Christian rock group known as Small Town Poets entertained, challenged, and inspired many as they preformed on the open steps in front of Holtzen dorff early last fall. This band, headed by lead vocalist Michael Johnston, mixed classic rock with an acoustic twist to produce a unique sound that backed their 100% Christian message. Their set consisted of many songs off their new self-titled CD, Small Town Poets. "Prophet, Priest, and King” and "If You’ll Let Me Love You” were two of the crowd favorites that described the joy that can be had through a relationship with the creator of the universe, and the love exemplified in Jesus Christ's teachings. The goal of the group as defined by keyboardist Danny Stephens is, "To use our talents for God and to encourage others to do the same."
Singing in the autumn sun, Danny Stephens, Kevin Breuner, Byron Goggins, and Miguel DeJesus join in making music to accent the meaning of their songs.
Swinging his cape, the Phantom of the Opera shows the mask on his face. Students found creative costumes to celebrate Halloween.

Getting ready to take off and save the world, Superman pauses for a moment to enjoy the festivities. Groups sponsored Halloween activities throughout the week.
GET SCARED GIVING OUT CANDY, AND WEARING COSTUMES.

hosts, ghosts, goblins, monsters, and

witches. These were the common sights around campus during Halloween time. When the leaves started changing colors, the days started getting shorter, and the weather became cooler; Halloween decorations started to appear all over campus. Residence halls planned different Halloween festivities like door/hall decorating contests and pumpkin carving throughout the month of October. There were numerous mixers, crush parties, and costume parties. A haunted house at the Y-barn was presented by the members of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi. Smith and Barnett Halls sponsored trick or treating for young kids. This gave the kids in the local Helping Hands organization an opportunity to trick-or-treat. Sarah Larson of Chi Omega said, "The kids were all so adorable dressed up as dalmations." Students got into the spirit of Halloween as they dressed as farmers/rednecks, Men In Black, cats, and M&Ms. Halloween came and went, but all of the decorations, costumes, and candy made it memorable not only for the children, but for all of the students who participated in the Halloween festivities.

—Amy Kalkstein

—Loretta Sexton

—Loretta Sexton
Preparing to repel, Clemson Ranger Squad Leader, Staff Sergeant Eric Jones, puts on his head gear. Helmets were required and carrabeaners were double checked to ensure the safety of cadets as they repelled.

Taking it slow, a cadet builds character and courage as he learns to repel in an ROTC lab. Teamwork was emphasized by putting the safety of each repeller in the hands of their buddy.
From Clemson's incipient stages as a small military agriculture and science college, the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps has been involved in the molding of Clemson's heritage and its student's lives. Though Clemson is no longer a military institution, the pride that the Fightin' Tiger Battalion Cadre demonstrated was no less vigorous than when the student body wore their hair cut short off the collar and got up for early morning parade exercises. Today's ROTC cadets participate in two or four year programs designed to "produce qualified officers for various assignments in all initial entry branches." This program readied cadets for future military service, provided opportunities to build individual leadership skills and team morale. Events such as the water survival lab, land navigation, The Ranger Challenge, and Advanced Camp readied cadets for Operation Tiger Torch. A weekend exercise where patrolling missions, mock battles, ambushes, and reconnaissance exercises allowed cadets to use their training and knowledge against the enemy. Army ROTC offered extra curricular activities like the National Society of Pershing Rifles, the Ranger Company, and Scabbard and Blade—the highest military fraternity at Clemson University.

—Jessica Hicks and Andrea Patterson

Student Life

Explaining the layout of the repelling and rope bridge site, Clemson Ranger Commander Cadet, Captain Joseph Bashaw educates MS1s and MS2s on the importance of "site orientation." Site orientation, the awareness of your location in relation to your surroundings, was used military exercises and obstacles like land navigation and water survival.
A way for students to get prepared for military leadership, and possibly earn valuable scholarships was through the Air Force ROTC. The ROTC provided students with the chance to earn their education while gaining military experience. Qualifications included being a full-time student, a US citizen, and they also had to be in good physical condition, have good moral character, and be at least 14 years of age.

One advantage of being a cadet was the chance to receive a full academic scholarship for college. Nursing and pre-medical students were offered scholarships due to the need of doctors and nurses in the Air Force. Incentive scholarships were also given, regardless of the major chosen by the student. Scholarship recipients were chosen based on grade point average and scores on the Air Force Qualifying Test. The ROTC gave students a chance to earn academic credit for training and opportunities to learn valuable leadership principles. Freshman cadets were required to take a class called MS 100. This class prepared first-year students for future training in the Air Force ROTC. The cadets were also faced with learning the chain of command.

Through the ROTC program students learned the meanings of obligation and sacrifice. They worked hard to maintain their grades and the standards of the military. Stephanie Hoyes said, "Air Force ROTC helped make me a better person and a better American, which helps me understand my country."

Saluting during the Formal Flag Retreat, cadet Josh Donald shows his respect for the flag and his country. Kyle Long, another cadet said, "To guard the flag is Air Force ROTC's symbol of protecting our freedom."
Repelling down a cliff, cadet Joanna Mitchell gets a taste of educational adventure during one of Air Force ROTC's labs. Mitchell, along with the other MS1 and MS2 cadets, were taught by older cadets to repel, build rope bridges, and read land maps.
BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CULTURES

Taking a break from their busy day at the Congress For International Students On Global Development, students stop for a picture.

Exposing her daughter Jenny to the tradition of Santa Claus, Lori Jiang tells Santa her wish list too.
GIVES STUDENTS THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.

With the strong sense of tradition and innovation that goes along with Clemson’s name, it is no wonder that people from abroad jumped at the chance to attend one of the nation’s top schools. The Office of International Affairs was always busy planning and coordinating activities for international students.

Seven students from India, Columbia, Kyrgyzstan, China, and Pakistan were among 112 other international students who attended the Congress for International Students on Global Development held at The Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia on November 14-15, 1997. During the two days, the students discussed ways to further develop projects in their own countries. The Carter Center was dedicated to fighting disease, hunger, poverty, conflict, and oppression through collaborative initiatives in the areas of democratization and development, global health, and urban revitalization. International students formed many clubs and organizations where they could get together and celebrate holidays and traditions the way they would in their native countries. An international fair was planned for the end of March. During that week, students performed plays, dances, and ceremonies based on their heritage. The food booth was the most popular activities arranged during the week.

— Brandi Howard
Sending reminders of Star Wars action figures, Austin Dantzler's collection of Star Wars figurines brings back memories of childhood. Figurines and action figures were a way to show his love of the movie and to remember the movie that took people into space and beyond.

Separating Sarah Mongeau from the herd, this collection of cows shows that Clemson students collect more than empty bottles and cans.
Collecting shoes and their boxes is a favorite hobby for Dayna Baxley. She had so many shoes that she had to leave her books at home so she would have room for the shoes at school. Students brought collections of their favorite things to school to remind them of home.

The students at Clemson University rose above the run of the mill stereotypes associated with the truly unique perspective for the art of collecting. Collections found at Clemson ranged from milk caps, hats, and unique paraphernalia such as lighters, beer bottles, and toilet paper rolls. Rob Ricky, a freshman, collected "Do Not Disturb" signs from hotels all around the country. He said that he collected these, "to make sure no one enters my room," and with over fifty signs in his collection, that message was pretty clear.

Animals were often the subjects of students' collections. Freshman Sarah Mongeau collected anything associated with cows. She had cow pajamas, cow posters, a cow rug, a cow cookie tin, and even cow lights around her dorm room bed. "I liked cows because they reminded me of home," said Sarah.

TAPS even had a collection to contribute to the school. Students who visited could see the "Wall of Fame" which consisted of the covers of over sixty TAPS yearbooks. The collections found around the campus not only demonstrated the diversity of the student body, but expressed the personal tastes of the individuals that lived, worked, and studied here.
Aside from the typical print media, there were two broadcasting media stations. WSBF was the campus radio station and Clemson Cable Network, or CCN, offered student-initiated television programming. WSBF has been the student-operated campus radio station for almost forty years. They offered a wide variety of music from jazz to punk, folk to heavy metal, and literally everything in between. A few talk shows, student government programs, and band interviews were also broadcasted over the WSBF frequency. Live bands were also given a chance to broadcast on the station. At times local bands that toured in and around campus such as Grass Cactus and Selma Raid could be heard. Jon Hart, business director, said, "We try to be interesting by playing a little something for everyone.

The Clemson Cable Network made plans this year to improve the quality of student shows. They produced two live talk shows, "Clemson Talk" and "Rant." These shows encouraged student interest and participation. CCN tried to improve text advertising spots to become a more available medium so that other student organizations could express themselves.

Programming a commercial, Larry Mazyck ensures that their sponsor is broadcasted in the appropriate slot. Mazyck served as the General Manager of Clemson Cable Network.
By sending her voice across the waves, Jill Armbruster, of WSBF, entertains the campus on Sunday morning. The WSBF staff tried to provide listeners with a wide variety of music. Jill’s show was primarily funk music.
The Tiger, the oldest and largest newspaper on campus, had staff that worked diligently to publish a new edition of the paper every week. The Tiger, located on the ninth floor of the Student Union, had their own office. Most of their hours were spent working on the paper.

The staff spent long days, including weekends, in the office getting articles for the paper put together. Different people worked on different items that needed to be done. Pictures had to be taken, copy had to be written, and articles from around the nation had to be gathered. After all the preliminary work was done, the separate items were put together for the week’s edition of The Tiger.

This newspaper was published in bulk because it was a popular item on campus for students. Students picked one up and carried it in their hand as they walked to class on Friday mornings. The staff placed big stacks of them all around campus for students to pick up. There was never a problem getting rid of the papers especially during weekend of home football games. As soon as the stacks would get low, a new edition of the paper would begin to be published.

—Kimberly DeWitt
Participating in the Commemorative March, students take part in a “Day on, not a day off.” The university sponsored many events in celebration of King’s birthday.

Speaking to students about the NAACP, Myrlie Evers-Williams discusses the effects of remaining racism in America.
In observance of Martin Luther King Day, students were able to remember Martin Luther King through projects sponsored by different organizations. Martin Luther King was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia, the son of a baptist minister. After graduating from Morehouse College, he went to Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, and then he received his Ph.D from Boston University. Dexter Avenue Baptist church took him on as minister in 1954, one year after he had married Coretta Scott. King believed that nonviolence was best in the Civil Rights movement. King collaborated in establishing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. A year after his "I Have a Dream" speech at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. King led and participated in various activities such as freedom rides, voter registration, and a campaign against racial discrimination. King attempted to unite the poor in a "Poor People's Campaign." in Memphis, Tenn. Martin Luther King was assassinated on April 4, 1968 by James Earl Ray. His funeral was in Atlanta, and over 100,000 people came to pay their respects to the Civil Rights leader.

—Amy Matthews
In celebration of Martin Luther King, events were planned around campus to commemorate the birthday of the Civil Rights activist. Martin Luther King’s birthday was January 15, and was celebrated on January 19. His birthday was commonly referred to as MLK day. The celebration of events began on January 15, and ran until January 19. The English Department, as a part of the Literature Festival held a three part film tribute. The first portion of the trio was "The Jackie Robinson Story", accompanied with a discussion about race relations on campus. The second film that followed was "Malcolm X". A workshop and seminar about the History of Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights was held on January 16. As a part of the African American Literature and Arts festival, Nnenna Freelon, a jazz singer performed at the Brooks Center. "King: A Life Story" was shown on the 19th, along with his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. A commemorative march was held, which started at the Military Plaza and went through campus. The winners from area schools who participated in an essay and poster contest for Martin Luther King were given a reception for their works. A service and key note address was given by Myrlie Evers-Williams. She was the wife of Medgar Evers, a martyr of the Civil Rights. On the weekend after King’s birthday, a bus trip was scheduled down to the King Center in Atlanta, Georgia. Through the remembrance of Martin Luther King’s birthday, students got the opportunity to learn about the life and dreams of Martin Luther King.
Displaying gratitude toward Martin Luther King, elementary students participate in a local essay and poster contest. The first place poster winner was Esther Dettmar, a fifth grader from Morrison Elementary.
Decorating the streets, merchants add a festive touch to Downtown Clemson with trees, lights, and wreaths.

Decking the halls came true with this manger scene. With Saint kneeling by Baby Jesus, the true spirit of the season was revealed in McCabe Hall.
HOLIDAY OF CHEER, WARMTH, AND LOVE

This is the season! Christmas break approached rapidly, leaving students in a panic as they tried to prepare for exams. April Hardwick said, "I was glad to see the semester over, because it was my hardest one yet." With the semester coming to an end, it meant going home for the holidays. Kristian Granger said, "I was excited. I have not seen my family since August."

The town also became involved in the cheer. The library looked festive with the wreaths and other greenery. The windows of Sikes and Tillman were aglow as candles lit up each window. On College Avenue, area merchants decorated Christmas trees in their windows. The trees that lined the street were shone brightly with Christmas lights, which made the town look very spirited.

With Christmas vacation lasting a month, some students were unsure of what they could do to keep themselves busy. Some chose to go back to their previous jobs, while others used the break for rest and relaxation.

— April Coker
Taking a break from his work, Dr. Richard Klein, Professor of Finance, talks about his job and the advantages of being an advisor.

Looking through slides, History professor, Thomas J. Kuehn prepares a slideshow on Baroque art for his class.
As the end of each semester drew to a close, students flocked to the offices of their advisors to go over their new schedule. Students frantically searched through the schedule books to find classes that sounded good, while advisors dug through old records to make sure that students were caught up on courses required for their degree program. Advisors were particularly important to juniors and seniors because one missed credit could hold a person back from graduating on time. Being an advisor was a great deal of responsibility, not to mention time consuming.

Having an advisor was often a rewarding experience for many because they not only got help in selecting their classes, but they also had someone to talk to throughout the year. Patrick Burke said, "I really liked talking to my advisor because he always made the time to help me. He was a nice guy."

Whether friendly or straight to the point, advisors proved to be valuable assets to students because they helped keep students on track and willingly offered their advice.

—Brandi Howard
For the past 4 years, *Reveille* has striven to provide Clemson University students with a complete journal of Clemson's current events. The staff, headed up by Heather Kay, published their ninth and tenth edition of the features magazine last year. The main goal of *Reveille* was to provide a thorough link between campus events and community events. One of the main focuses of *Reveille* last year was Central Spirit. "They do a lot around campus, but we don't think they get enough recognition," said Heather Kay. *Reveille* was funded in part by the University Union, but because of the high cost of publication, the staff initiated an annual fundraiser. The Road Race was a 2.5 mile race in which participants dressed up in Halloween costumes. A registration fee of ten dollars was required and prizes were awarded to the winners. The race has been held in late October for the past 4 years. *Reveille* also had a contract with Papa John's, a favorite pizza place among students, to sponsor all of their fundraisers. Although the *Reveille* staff did not get paid for their work, all of the 15 staff members gave up their free time to produce a magazine that they hoped would benefit the entire campus.

*The Chronicle* was a literary magazine that allowed students to submit their own works of poetry, prose, and artwork. The magazine served as a display to the community of the talents of the student body.

Working towards a deadline, Erin Mishkin and Heather Kay, lay out the magazine. "I enjoyed seeing the finished product after all of the stress involved putting it together," said Mishkin.
Standing in The Coffee House, Allan Espano recites his poetry to an audience. He submitted his poem “Assending” to the Chronicle, who held the poetry reading. The Chronicle provided an outlet for the creativity of the student body through poems, art, and prose.
In this environment, students from different states and cultures come together to form a unique community. The diversity of backgrounds adds to the richness of the campus environment, creating a dynamic atmosphere where students can learn and grow together.

—Jessica Hicks

PORTRAITS

—Austin Bond
one last march

celebrating their final time on the field, the Senior Platoon keeps the memory alive during the football game against Duke on Saturday, November 8, members of the Senior Platoon of Clemson College performed for the final time. The Senior Platoon was an elite drill team formed in the 1930's. While at Clemson, the Platoon performed at football games, local parades, and other events in the south. Members of the Platoon came together from all over the country, and practiced more than 80 hours to perfect the drills for the game. Since they had not practiced since the 1950's, they had to devote much of their time in relearning most of the old formations and drills. The Senior Platoon was active until about 1950, when most of the members graduated and went into the United States Air Force and Army. Having the Platoon march one last time helped Clemson students and fans appreciate the devotion of the Senior Platoon, as well as the strong military history of Clemson University.
Marching across the field, the Senior Platoon shows the crowd their skill of using rifles, and staying in formation. They practiced over 80 hours to prepare. Showing perfection, members hold their rifles steady, as they get ready to exit the field. Clemson wanted to remind the alumni and fans of its military heritage.

Marching in step with one another, the Platoon attempts to keep together and stay in formation. The Platoon ended in 1950 when the members graduated or went into the military.

Waiting for their next command, the Senior Platoon focuses on their commander. The stadium quieted down so that the members would be able to hear their commander and follow his orders.
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At some point in time, every student needed to get outside and away from rigid walls. There was such a place to go—Bowman Field. Very few colleges had a big open field for students to enjoy.

The widely admired place was also known as Bowman Beach. The appropriately named field had a shore filled with students that sloped into the sea of Highway 93. Someone always seemed to be laying in the sun or playing games.

The field was used for different occasions. Rush events, meetings, and even Homecomings were held on the field. Others used the field for games and cookouts. Often groups were found on the field playing ultimate frisbee, football, and volleyball.

The activities found on Bowman have changed dramatically since the college opened. Bowman used to be the practicing field for soldiers when Clemson was a military college. Since the school became co-ed, people have enjoyed relaxing in this grassy beach for years.

—Lora Wilkerson
Building the Habitat House for a local family is an ongoing tradition during the week of Homecoming. Students shared the joy of providing two needy families shelter this year.

Acting as a refuge for athletes, readers, and thinkers, Bowman Field provides a comfortable notch for students in the heart of the campus. Bowman was declared a historical landmark; so nothing more will ever be built on the field to destroy its beauty.

Playing with his favorite toy, a frisbee, Sydney and his owner take time out of their busy schedules to spend some quality time with each other. Bowman was a place for students to get out of their dorm rooms and exercise off the pressures of the week. Students could play football, frisbee, or other sports, as well as sunbathe or just hang out on Bowman Field, of course most of them did just that.

"Going by the floats on Homecoming day becomes an adventure for those that visit Clemson. Organizations spent the entire week camped out on Bowman field to prepare their floats. People of all ages came out to enjoy the festivities on Bowman."

Standing as a reminder of military heritage, the Military Heritage Plaza overlooks Bowman Field. The Plaza was built in 1996 by the class of 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953.

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-Kris Black

—Patrick Burke

Portraits
REFLECTIONS for a LIFETIME
Reflections for a Lifetime
The tradition of Gothic Horror returns to the South.

"Afraid" was the theme of Gothic Storyteller Joshua Kane's show when he returned to campus on October 30. More than 250 fans filed into Tillman Auditorium to witness the live production of their favorite literary giants' works of horror.

Before becoming a storyteller, Joshua Kane spent nights of his young life crouched under his covers praying that the stories his Russian grandmother told him would go away. "She scared me to death," Kane said. "But now I'm the keeper of all of her stories."

Kane has been performing full time since 1984. After going to acting school, he knew that he wanted to do live theatre. Prior to going on tour, Kane spent seven years reading through more than 4,000 poems, stories, plays, and novels. "It is very important that the pieces fit together and flow. That is the only true way to draw the audience into your performance," Kane said. "All you need for a good show is a willing audience and a good story to tell."

—Brandi Howar
Mystifying the audience with his acting, Joshua Kane performs with heart.

Using a glass of hard liquor to portray a man in severe emotional distress, Kane relates the audience to the character.

Laughing like a madman, Kane easily slides into the character of a man who just ripped the heart out of a friend. One of the works that Kane performed was Edgar Allen Poe’s *The Tell Tale Heart*. Kane used only four props throughout his performance so that the audience would not be distracted from the prose.

Trying to explain his bizarre reasoning, Kane attempts to make the audience feel his emotion. Years of reading vast amounts of poems, plays, novels, and stories helped Kane convey his stories to the audience.

Taking a few minutes after the show to talk to audience members, Kane lets Phil Watkins and Bridget Scott in on his acting secrets. After the show, Kane spent half an hour talking with students with the students who had questions.
IMPRESSIONS for all TOMORROWS

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LESLEY LANCASTER
APRIL LANDEKG
DAVID LANE
BRIAN LARDIERE
AMY LAUGER
STECKLEY LEE
CAREL LEWIS

KEISHA LEWIS
DAN LIGON
SAMMY LITTLE
TANYA LOFTIS
STEVEN W LOVE
CHAD LOWDER
HILLARY LOWE

JONATHAN LUDWIG
MELINDA MACKY
STEPHANIE MARSH
JENNIFER MARTIN
TRINA MARTIN
SONJA MAULDIN
JOHN MCCAIN

ALEXIS MCCANLESS
PATRICK MCCLARY
HEATHER MCCUEELL
STAN McELUZEN
LISA McFARLANE
STEPHANIE McGILL
MARTA MCGUGH

ANGELA McINTOSH
MATT MCKINNEY
JULI MCLAURIN
EDWARD H MERCER
JEFF METZ
DANIEL J MIDDLETON
JENNIFER MILLER

LLOYD MILLS III
CHRISTOPHER MIZE
BROOKE MONROE
DANYEL MOORE
JANNA MOORE
JENNIFER MOORE
TROY MOORE II
TIFFANY MOZINGO
MICHAEL MUCCIARONE
JACOB MIYER
JESSICA NICHOLS
NICHOLAS NOBLETT
FELIPE ORTIZ
CHRISTOPHER OSBORN

DEITRE OWENS
JAMES PACE
JOHN PACE
DAVID PARKER
HEIDIM PARKER
THEODORA PASSINOS
PAUL PEACH

TAYLOR PELICK
VICTORIA FERRY
ELIZABETH PIRKLE
RYAN POPE
CRYSTAL PORTER
COLLECE POSEY
ROBERT QUATTLEBAUM

CAMERON QUINN
JUSTIN QUINN
GARY RAINNEY
MONIQUE RANDOLPH
JOHN RAYMOND
ALICIA REED
JOHN REED

MELESA REGISTER
MERANDA REID
LACEY RHYMER
STEPHEN RICE
CLAIRE RICHARDSON
CLAYTON RICHARDSON
ANDY ROBERTS

KINSEY ROPER
KATHRYN RUKAT
MARY RUTTER
KATHLEEN CAN RYAN
MICHAEL SANSBURY
ADAM SCARBO
CAROLYN SCHULTZ
IMPRESSIONS for all TOMORROWS

Portraits
SILVIA TRAVIS
TAMMY TREADWAY
BRIAN TYE
CARRIE TYLER
JENNIFER VAUGHN
CARA VIVERITO
ELSA VON HARTEN

ALANA WALDEN
MEGHAN WALSH
DAVID WALTER
RHONDA WASDEN
STEPHEN WEATHERS
DENISE WELTZIEN
KELLY WETHERINGTON

JENNIFER WHETSTONE
AMANDA WHITEHEAD
JOHN ADAM WICKLIFFE
SUSAN WIGGINS
BLAIR WILLIAMS
CARRIE WILLIAMS
CLIFFORD WILLIAMSON

ERIN WILSON
SCOTT E. WINBURN
HOLLIE WISE
JAMIE WORKMAN
BROOK YATES
GINGER YOUNG
KRISTEN YOUNG

LLOYD YOUNG
STEPHANIE YOUNG
SANTIAGO ZAMBRANO
SARA ZEE
MARK ZIRKLE
DAVID ZOOK
ELSEH M ZORN
IMPRESSIONS for all TOMORROWS

Portraits
When it comes to fun, downtown became one of the hottest places off campus for late night excursions. Students spent countless hours walking down College Avenue searching for the action. On Saturday nights after a home football game, the streets were crowded as students headed to Tiger Town Tavern. Boasting a menu of food named after the athletics program, students found fun and filled their empty stomachs at the same time. Tiger Town had "elbow room only" crowds, as hundreds of students danced to the music or played pool. While Tiger Town was a lasting hangout, TD's was a favorite as well. TD's, appropriately named for "touchdown," was one of the 21 and over hangouts College Avenue. The Esso Club was another 21 and over club with a huge bar and loud music. Underclassmen found their hangout at Rumors, the 18 and over club on Highway 93. Whether dancing or shooting pool, Rumors became just one of the several places to be on Thursday nights.

—April Coker
Hanging out downtown is a favorite pastime for students. TD’s was a popular place on Friday and Saturday nights. A bar, turned dance club, attracted students because of it’s easy access.

Enjoying the night by strumming their guitars, Brad Scott and Brian Hardee sit downtown and play music. Musicians sat on the street and entertained the crowds as they walked by.

Speaking at the local Coffee House, Woody Muire spends his weekend night reading poetry. Instead of partying, some students preferred to spend their time listening and reciting poetry. The Chronicle sponsored poetry readings during the year.

Acting as a restaurant by day and as a bar by night, Tiger Town Tavern provides the twenty-one and up crowd with a unique atmosphere. Over the year’s Triple T’s has served its purpose in relieving the stresses of students as well as offering a haven for fans after football games.

Playing with his band, Bread and Juice, Jeremiah Jones strums his guitar in a coffee house. Acoustic musicians frequented The Coffee House because the atmosphere allowed them to do what they loved best—to play music.
DAWN ING
of life
EXPERIENCES

Portraits
DAWNING of life EXPERIENCES

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DAWN ING
of life
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Dawn of life Experiences

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of life
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students found unique ways to accessorize. Whether piercing an ear, getting a tattoo, or dyeing hair, students found unique ways to accessorize. Piercing parlors put rings and studs in navals, eyebrows, and tongues. Prices varied from shop to shop. Some were as inexpensive as $20-$30, while others were triple that figure. Tongue piercing was probably the most painful because of the swelling. Eating became virtually impossible at times. Tattoos also grew in popularity. They were a way for students to express themselves artistically. Some people even went as far as designing their own tattoo. While tattoos and piercing were prevalent, hair dyeing regained its momentum. Students dyed their hair various colors and sometimes changed the color every week. Color varied in range from red and blue to orange and purple on game days. These latest fads gave students distinction like no clothing ever could. Students continued to look for accessories that would set them apart from everyone else, and with the growth of body decoration, they found their outlet.

—April Coke
Tattooing her body as an expression, a student displays her tattoo. Some students did not have the money or courage to get a permanent tattoo, so they opted for the lesser—a temporary.

Popular among students, belly buttons, ears, eyebrows, and tongues were a few places to have little silver pieces of jewelry. Body jewelry became an art that almost everyone picked up.

Intent on the tigers winning against Florida State, a fan shows his team spirit... well... everywhere! He was just one of the many who demonstrated their art skills on their own personal canvases. Fans spent hours in front of mirrors trying to place orange, white, and purple in the appropriate places to create their desired image.

Displaying different tattoos, students demonstrate their individuality. Tattoos allowed people to express a love of art by painting designs on their bodies.

At the game, a group of fans display their spirit by painting one letter of “Tigers” on each of their chests. Body painting was especially popular during the first few games since warm weather was soon to pass.
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The University offered a wide variety of academic pathways. Between the two colleges, more than sixty majors and sixty-two minors were available. Students chose a range of classes such as golf, poultry nutrition, and interactive computer graphics. The University also provided various study abroad programs to allow students to enhance learning through a different culture. Students had many opportunities to find the perfect major through all of the options and choices that the different colleges offered.

—Amy Matthews
Walking to receive her diploma, this graduate smiles as Dr. Curris hands greet and hands her a diploma.

Showing his school spirit, this graduate proudly displays Clemson’s trademark paw on his mortarboard.

Anticipating the end of the graduation ceremony, students stand as they are being pronounced graduates.

End of the Road

BY AMY MATTHEWS

For some, graduation was the end of college, of an old path, of familiar experiences, but for others it was a new road of life.

On December 16, 1997, the graduating class took a final look at life as a college student. Assembling in Littlejohn Coliseum at 11:00 a.m., friends and families came to witness the ceremony. 696 students received Bachelor’s Degrees, 243 students received Master’s Degrees, 28 students received Doctorate Degrees, and 4 students received an Education Specialist’s Degree. Cassie Jane Adams, led the Invocation, and President Curris conducted the Introduction of Trustees and the Confering of Honorary Degrees. Provost Steffen Rogers made the Recognition of the Deans of the Colleges, and President Curris gave the Degrees and Diplomas. Students could have graduated cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude.
Driving his group’s car, Adam Tenry, keeps the car in line during the race. It took 17 days to build the car.

Preparing for the race, Erin Jordan takes time to pose for a picture before the start of the race.

Celebrating after the race, Phillip Porter and Scott Massengill enjoy donuts and apple juice with the rest of the class.

The first year Landscape Architecture students were given the problem of designing Not Your Average Car (NYAC.) Limited to their imagination, the students had seventeen days to come up with their cars. Divided into five groups of four, the students learned the value of teamwork and time management. The required functions of the project were that the car had to run by any means except an engine. It also had to be able to be steered, stopped by a brake, and able to transport a driver. Materials had to include a chassis made of 2x4’s and as much recycled material as possible. Each car was similar but different in the design. All five cars had four wheels, front wheel steering, and the seat located in the rear of the chassis. Each group tried to have the most unique car for race day.

— Kris Black
Sitting at the start line, Amanda Justice waits to receive a shove off from Matthew Leveque to begin the race. On the day of the race, each group found themselves adding finishing touches to the design of their car. The race started at 3:00pm on Wednesday, December 3, 1997. Students and faculty from Lee Hall came to witness the event.
Meditating over a bonsai tree helps these two, Stuart Fuller and Josh Woods, take a break from the stresses of the week. Students tried different forms of relaxation to get their minds off of the books.

Spending time preparing for his upcoming exam, A J Narducci reviews his notes for a speech class. Students would spend time before and between classes studying, which helped them keep up with all of their material.
Reading in the amphitheater, Wes Billingsley enjoys the sun while getting his work done. Students frequently used the amphitheater to read, study, sunbathe, and sleep.

Studying for a test, Heather Lawton sits and reads her lecture notes from Astronomy class. Students learned quickly that college required more studying and review time than in high school.

Studying is something that all college students had to do. In most of the dorms, there were study rooms that could be used. These rooms were helpful for the students who wanted to study without noise, but did not want to leave their dorm. There was always the library as an alternative, which was probably the most popular place to study. Either with a group or by yourself, the library was always quiet and a great place to get a lot of work done. On the other hand, there were some students who did not mind studying in a room full noise. Even though there were many places that a student could study, there were always the students who had little to no study habits and hardly ever studied. No matter how much students studied, most followed the same routine each time they studied.

—Kimberly DeWitt
Academic
Students were willing to travel to expand their cultural backgrounds and experiences making them aware of the world them.

Be it for fun, or as a supplement to learning, students went on trips during the year. Road trips, were a popular way for students to save on gas money by car pooling. Trips gave a chance for students without cars to get off campus. Different departments took trips with students and faculty. Speech and Communication Studies went to New York and Chicago in order to begin the networking processes for speech students. In the spring, architecture students went to Washington, DC to study buildings and visit museums. German, Spanish and Italian programs offered an opportunity to study abroad. Students with an adventurous side took it upon themselves to travel to new places.
he completed Alumni/Visitors Center opened on the weekend of Homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

Plans for the new visitor center began in 1994, by the efforts of the Class of 1944. For their 50th anniversary, the Class of 1944 raised one million dollars to have the facility built. The new Visitor center was built to replace the old center in Tillman Hall. Its main purpose was to acquaint the perspective students, faculty, visitor professors, and local residents with the university. The Alumni Council planned and sponsored events such as the Welcome Back Festival, the First Friday Parade, Parent's Weekend, and various Clemson clubs. The Council was formed to serve anyone interested in the Clemson.

—Amy Matthew
Presenting the ceremonial key to the Visitor’s Center, Harry King, the President of the Class of 1944 hands the key to Kirby Player. Kirby Player guided the first tour from the new Visitor’s Center.
Reading materials for his upcoming chemistry project, Bob Martin sits in the library gathering books. The library housed resources for all students, who needed to do research or study for tests and exams.

Providing students with chemistry resources, Hunter Library serves as the main chemistry library. Hunter became a second home for chemistry students because of the vast materials from which to find them in their studies.

—Kris Black
Tn case she needs ails about her architecture project. brary held periodicals, slides, and blue

In the middle of campus, Cooper Library has additional facilities to offer students. People came there to study, do research, and even catch up or sleep in its comfortable atmosphere.

Although a perception existed that there was only one library on campus, other libraries were used in addition to the facilities provided by Cooper Library. Additional libraries on campus included the Gunnin Architectural Library, the Agricultural Library, the Chemistry Library, and the Bioengineering Library. These libraries concentrated on gathering materials which pertained solely to their department. The Strom Thurmond Library held rare books and manuscripts, or items considered fragile or unique. The different libraries cooperated with Cooper Library—helping with the transfer of materials and lending other materials. With the existence of other libraries, Cooper Library did not get bogged down; and the supplementary libraries helped students find more information faster within their certain department.

—Amy Matthews
The Reflections team poses in front of their concrete masterpiece. The canoe took over 11 months to build and required over 5,000 hours of labor. All of their hard work paid off as they finished the competition in 11th place overall.

Standing in front of Reflections, Jerry Alewine shakes hands with Ken Davis. Vulcan Materials contributed greatly to the development of the canoe.

Over 200 schools in 22 regions competed to go to the National Concrete Canoe Competition. Thirty onestudents challenged the Citadel, Duke, NC State, UNC - Charlotte, and USC in the Carolina’s region at USC.

The competition was divided into two categories: academic (60%) and paddling (40%). Academic portions included a design paper, oral presentation, display, and the finished product. The paddling portion was comprised of a men’s and women’s 600 meter distance race, a men’s and women’s 200 meter sprint race, and a coed sprint race.

Clemson earned the right to participate in the national competition. They entered with a strong background, having four top six finishes since 1993. The 10th Anniversary of the national competition was held in Cleveland, Ohio. Twenty-six schools competed for the title.

Our entry, Reflections, was 20’ long, 2.5’ wide, 0.25” thick, and weighed 105 pounds. In 11 months, over 5,000 labor hours and $13,000 were put into the canoes’s production.

Reflections placed 11th overall, 5th in men’s distance and finished product, 7th in display, and 10th in men’s sprint.
Concentrating on detail, students spend many hours perfecting their web sites. Designing web pages is an integral part of Computer Science 120. Computer skills were a general requirement. Providing information to students and the world, the CU Info web page offers facts about the school.

Whether required for a computer science class or created during spare time, student web pages popped up all over the Internet last year. Every student was given the space to put their ideas on the web free of charge if they used any of the computer labs on campus. Any student who participated in Computer Science 120 learned how to create a page, complete with graphics and Java Script in their lab sections. From there, many businesses were hooked. Countless businesses all around the world are using the Internet to advertise and sell their products. Having hands on knowledge with web pages gave students an advantage in the technical business world. Their marketable skills were useful in many fields and appealed to employers. Aside from the business aspect of creating web pages, students found themselves able to put a piece of themselves out there for people to see.

— Brandi Howard

— Kris Black
Spending a lot of time in the computer lab is a necessity for students trying to create web pages. The designing of pages often took students anywhere from an hour to five hours. Students found that the world of design was difficult and time consuming, but they felt satisfied with the outcome.
Despite weather conditions, a mud covered vehicle laps three other mini-bajas. The team placed third in the Static Events category and fourth in the Dynamic category.

Resting after a tough competition, driver Melvin Todd takes a minute to converse with the other team. After the competition, it took three hours to get the mud off of Todd, and the vehicle to transport them back to the hotel.

—Dept. of Mechanical Engineering
The team's motto was “Win in Ohio!”

Over 78 schools from all over the U. S. and Canada competed in the mini-baja contest last spring. Although participation was required for all of the ME 404 class, funding for the $7500 project came primarily from fund-raising and local businesses. Fifteen members of the Society of Automotive Engineers made up the team. Each team member put in 20 to 30 hours per week during the Spring semester. When they arrived in Marysville, Ohio, they faced an unexpected challenge. The whole mid-west was flooded. “We were standing in over 3 feet of water and mud at times,” said Dr. Law, “but we never gave up.” The 1997 mini-baja team received third place in the competition, setting a record for Clemson University.

—Brandi Howard

Academics 233
NO

THE FAILURE
A Chance To Choose
BY APRIL COKER

Instead of the usual bustle of students rushing to get to class and the sounds of college life, silence echoed across campus.

As exams approached, students anxiously anticipated the last day of classes, as well as Reading Day. Otherwise known as Dead Day, this day provided students with the opportunity to study for their exams or to just be lazy and have fun.

Students spent Dead Day in a variety of ways. People shopped, studied, and went on a road trip with friends. Freshman Stephanie Neyland said, "My friends and I decided that we needed a change of scenery, so we drove down to Myrtle Beach and hung out with some of our friends."

As students took road trips or hibernated in their dorm rooms, the day on campus was not the same. Students took advantage of the day, although few were seen, which made the campus appear deserted.
Your new departments were added to the Career Center. The Career Planning department helped students select majors and careers. The Exponential Education Department offered assistance in coordination of corporate internships, on campus recruiting, full and part time summer positions, and information on internships in the nonprofit sector. The Career Placement Department helped students find permanent employment after graduation. The Career Center also served as the place that helped students choose and apply to graduate and professional schools. The Alumni Career Services allowed former students to set up on-campus interviews and resume circulation. Dr. Jeffrey A. Powell was the director of the Career Center. The Center was around for more than forty years, but it recently expanded to serve more than 3,000 underclassmen and 60% of seniors. "I hope that more students will visit us, now that we can offer them so many important services," said Dr. Powell.

—Brandi Howard
Helping hands for those seeking job skills is located in the Career Center in Holtendorff/YMCA Center. The Career Center saw an increase in students who came to them for career advice than in the past years. The Career Center set up on campus interviews with companies like Westvaco and Carolina First Bank.
Working with her medium of oil paints, Lorraine Brennan's pieces are a part of her thesis exhibition.
Photography, painting pictures, and creating pottery

Lorraine Brennan, Erin Ford, and Gregory T. Sorrow had their art work displayed in the Lee Hall Art Gallery in December. Brennan’s work was her thesis exhibition, and Ford and Sorrow’s works were for their Bachelor’s of Fine Arts degrees. Each artist had their own medium and subjects. Brennan’s work was in oil paints or monoprints. Her use of color helped express the personalities of her subjects. Ford’s work was mostly of nature with nudes discreetly placed, so that they blended into the surroundings. She did her work in silver gelatin prints, woodcut, and silkscreen methods. Sorrow’s work, pottery, consisted of earthen glazes, and the pieces that they created were functional. The art expo helped these aspiring artists show off art work they created while here at Clemson.

—Amy Kalkstein
Academics
Tigers managed to persevere through difficult times, despite seeming inevitable, but the coaches gave the athletes' spirits a boost and had them trying harder than ever. Teamwork also played an important role in the success of the athletes. With a lot of effort and Tiger pride, every athlete worked hard and did not succumb to defeat. Their talents and efforts were greatly appreciated by their fans.

— April Coker
## OPPONENT | SCORE
--- | ---
Appalachian State | 23 - 12
N. C. State | 19 - 17
Florida State | 28 - 35
Georgia Tech | 20 - 23
UTEP | 39 - 7
Virginia | 7 - 21
Maryland | 20 - 9
Wake Forest | 33 - 16
Duke | 29 - 20
North Carolina | 10 - 17
South Carolina | 47 - 21

The Clemson Tigers kicked off the football season ranked 18th on the AP poll and ranked 20th by USA Today. Anthony Simmons, Raymond Priester, and Tony Horne returned this year, making prospects of a bowl game high. He had 178 tackles to lead the ACC, and broke the former Clemson record set by Jeff Davis. While Simmons proved his talent, quarterback Nealon Greene showed his skills. Greene set records of most passing yards in a career and season, and most touchdown passes in a game. His passing yardage total and total offense were the second best in Clemson history. Raymond Priester was nominated for the Dr. Pepper Doak Walker Award, given to the top running back in the nation. Priester was the only active player in college football to hold his school's rushing record on a single game, season, and career basis. Entering the 1997 season, he had 3010 yards. Tony Horne was one of 31 candidates nominated for the Biletnikoff Award, given to the nation's top wide receiver.
Discussing the game, Lamont Hall and Ed Altman, take time to drink Gatorade and rest up before they head back onto the field.

Getting ready to pass the ball after receiving the snap, Nealon Greene looks for an open teammate to catch the ball.

Waiting for the quarterback to call the play, the Tigers go here and there on with the Cavaliers.
Going down for the count, the Tigers face off against the Gamecocks. The Tigers needed a victory over South Carolina to make the prospects of a bowl game higher.
Ending the season with a 7—4 record, the Tigers head to Atlanta.

Beginning the season with a victory, the Tigers then traveled to N. C. State, winning a thriller. The Seminoles visited the Tigers for a fierce battle. The score oscillated, but the Seminoles came out on top. Losing to Georgia Tech, Clemson sought redemption as they trampled UTEP. After losing a heartbreaking Homecoming game to Virginia, the team defeated Maryland, Wake Forest, and Duke. The tigers then lost a tough game to 5th ranked North Carolina. Facing rival USC, the team needed a win. USC took an early lead, but the Tigers came back after halftime, clinching a spot at the Peach Bowl. Helping Nealon Greene with the ball, Jason Gamble blocks the USC players for more Tiger yardage access.

By April Coker
Punting the ball after a third down conversion attempt fails, Kevin Laird kicks the ball to the awaiting Auburn running backs.

—Loretta Sexton
Clemson fans gathered into the Georgia Dome for another year at the Peach Bowl. Orange covered the standium as Clemson and Auburn fans were very enthusiastic and excited about the prospects of a Bowl win. Clemson led the game up until the fourth quarter, but then the game started to oscillate back and forth between Auburn and Clemson. Auburn began the game with a field goal made by Jaret Holmes, but Clemson's Javis Austin came back with an eighteen yard punt block return to make the score 7-3. Clemson was then faced with the possibility of a victory. Terry Witherspoon made a two yard run to now advance over Auburn with a score of 14-6. David Richardson then made a twenty four yard field goal, which ended up being Clemson's last winning streak, 17-6. Auburn struck back against Clemson with Dameyune Craigs 22 yard run. Auburn then tried for a two point conversion which was not completed. Rusty Williams ran seven yards giving Auburn an 18-17 lead after failed two point conversion. Clemson tried to make a come back, but Jaret Holmes kicked a twenty-two field goal to win the game for Auburn 21-17.

Through all of the disappointment, Clemson played a great game, by being able to block three of Auburn's kicks. In the second quarter, Auburn's Jaret Holmes kick was partially blocked which rolled to a dead ball on the Auburn's 44 yard line. In the second quarter, Rod Gardener and Chad Spec blocked Jaret Holmes' kick to run eighteen yards and make the first touch down. Then in the third quarter, Rahim Abdullah blocked another one of Holmes kicks. Despite the loss, Clemson proved their strength against the Auburn Tigers.

— Lara Simpson
Posing for a picture after Tigerama, the Rally Cats enjoy a little team bonding. The Rally Cats performed with the cheerleaders at Tigerama, and helped the crowd get motivated for the game against the Virginia Cavaliers.
Teamwork, combined with the will to dance inspired their energy.

During the year Clemson’s dance team, The Rally Cats, performed at numerous functions: games, pep rallies, and parades. The team was comprised of twelve members and two alternates. They trained five times a week. The Rally Cats placed second at camp with their fight song dance and were qualified to submit a video for a chance at the NCA Dance Nationals. "Being a member of the Rally Cats taught me a great deal about teamwork and hard work," said Katie Mang.

Smiling after performing at the First Friday Pep Rally, Jocelyn Rogers waves at the crowd. It was important to keep their spirit up even after the dances were finished.

BY AMY MATTHEWS
In the four years of the Women's Soccer Team's existence, they have had one main goal, which was to improve from the previous year. The seniors wanted to make the season the best yet, since they were the first class to play for all four years. The team returned 1996 All-ACC selection Sara Burkett, second-team selection Beth Keller, and 1995 All-ACC goalkeeper was back from a hand injury. The Lady Tigers also gained depth with the incoming freshmen. Their record was 15-7 overall, and 4-3 in the ACC. 1997 marked their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament. It was also the first year that they won a game in the tournament. Clemson had four players named All-ACC in 1997. Sara Burkett was named to the first-team All-ACC for the third straight year. Sheri Bueter, Lindsay Massengale, and Meredith McCullen were all named to the second-team.
Heading the ball back down to the forwards, Mike Poteima attempts to keep Clemson in possession of the ball.

Trying to pass her opponent, Lissa Mansberry speeds up to move the ball a little further down the field.

Slamming into his opponent, Pablo Webster refuses to let the other team gain control of the ball.

Fighting for the ball, Jason Kamlet collides with a USC player. In both games, Clemson beat USC.
Making a wall to block the opposing team's direct kick, members of the men's soccer team get into a line formation. Matt Jordan, the goalkeeper was named to the All-ACC first team, and John Wilson, a forward, was named to the second team.
Men's soccer ended the season with an 11-7-3 record and 2-3-1 mark in the ACC.

The men's soccer team knew they had a tough season when their schedule was named one of the toughest in the nation. The Tigers suffered defeats from St. Louis and Indiana, but came back to win against North Carolina. They faced 5th ranked Duke, and lost 5-1, but they rallied and tied UNC, but were defeated by N.C. State. After a win over USC, they tied with Virginia and then won against Maryland. The win over South Carolina helped the team to advance to the Final Eight. The Tigers overcame doubts and finished with a winning record of 2-3-1 in the ACC.

Fighting to keep William and Mary from scoring, Beth Keller remains in control of the ball. Lea Shreve and Lissa Mansberry made goals in the game against William and Mary, to end 2-0.
Intramurals provided students with the opportunity to participate in competitive athletics without the stress of long term team commitment.

As a part of the Campus Recreation Department, Intramural Sports required a full time staff to make sure all of the intramural sports and schedules were arranged properly. These intramural activities gave students a chance to become involved in some athletic activities. Teams were composed of males and females from different organizations. There were a total of 700 intramural teams among 15 sports such as softball, volleyball, flag football, and soccer.

Aerobic programs were also considered an intramural activity. About 1000 students participated in the aerobics program. Some of the classes offered were total body conditioning, cardo combo, interval step, and basic step. Jennifer Romanstine,0 who attended aerobics about 3 times a week said, "Aerobics makes me feel better about myself and raises my self esteem." All intramural activity gave students a chance to participate in an athletic event and be a part of a team.

—Kimberly DeWitt
Carrying the ball through the middle, Christy Owen tries to break past the defense. Girls found that they could play the game just as well as the guys.

Throwing the ball to his teammate, Joey Wilson hopes to get more yards with the pass. Intramurals gave students the chance to meet new friends.

Giving a victory slap, L.J. Jordan, Ian Robinson, Tuan Tran, and Scott Pavao, members of the MBA-CoEd team prepare for another game of football.
This season brought victories to the Lady Tiger Volleyball Team. Clemson first defeated Auburn in the Auburn War Eagle Invitational and raced on to capture the tournament championship. The tigers then participated in the Big Orange Bash and gained their second tournament championship. This proved to be the tigers best start since 1994. As the season continued, Clemson dominated SMU, Duke, and Georgia Tech, which placed them up front with a 14−0,3−0 record. Clemson next battled Florida State for the match but Florida rallied and took the win in four games, handing the tigers their initial loss in the ACC. Against North Carolina, Clemson extended beyond the regulation 15 points in two of five games to add another win to the record, tying them with Florida State and North Carolina. Clemson rolled past Virginia, N.C. State and Wake Forest which improved their ACC position, but fell shy to Maryland.

— April Batson

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AUBURN</td>
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<tr>
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<td>DUKE</td>
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<td>GEORGIA TECH</td>
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<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA</td>
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<td>GEORGIA</td>
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ACC Tournament

| DUKE                      | 3−0    |
| MARYLAND                  | 3−1    |
| GEORGIA TECH              | 3−1    |

Passing the ball for her teammate, Skye Frost tries to win the game. The team won 15 games during the season.
Getting in position to serve the ball, Cindy Stern looks for her focal point of where she wants to aim the ball.

—Loretta Sexton

Hitting the ball, Cindy Stern, attempts to keep the opposing team from scoring. Last season was one of the strongest volleyball teams Clemson has seen.

Preparining to serve the ball, Stephanie Schulz tries to concentrate on placing the ball where the coach has told her.

Pausing after she sets the ball, senior Michelle Thieke makes sure that the ball did not go out of bounds.
Waiting to block, Stephanie Schulz carefully watches the ball so that she can successfully keep the opposing team from scoring on the Tigers. During her freshman year, Schulz was named ACC Rookie of the Year and this year was recognized as a top middle blocker in the ACC.
Record kills and assists power Clemson volleyball to another winning season.

Though the tigers stormed out to a 2 game lead, Maryland bounced back to the latter three games of the match. Several key players set individual records for themselves during the season. The tigers wrapped up a 26-7 overall record. They had the third NCAA bid in a 16 year history of NCAA tournament.

Clemson claimed the 1st ACC championship in the tournament. It was the 1st championship won in 21 years. For the first time in ACC history, the fourth seeded Clemson Lady Tigers won the title.

Returning 10 letterwinners, 4 starters, and the whole coaching staff, made the 1997 Volleyball Team very strong. Clemson saw one of the best volleyball teams in the history of the school.
Over 1000 students participated weekly in the 20 classes of aerobics led daily at Fike. Aerobics provided a cardiovascular workout as well as muscle toning exercises.

With many new students fearing the "freshman fifteen," aerobics have become one of the most popular ways to get fit. Fike Recreation Center offered a wide variety of classes for those students and faculty determined to stay in shape. Although not every participant could handle the advanced course, individual needs were met through various level courses. Low and high impact aerobics, step aerobics, basic step, and interval step along with over all body conditioning classes were offered. "I liked the variety of classes because it gave me a chance to work up to a higher level," said Loretta Sexton. One of the most popular courses was the "Abs, Gluts, and Thighs" class. Many students in this class found it to be very challenging. Anna Williams, who took the class, stated, "After the first day, I was so sore I could hardly walk." While some students could not manage to make the hike to Fike, those who did benefited greatly.

—April Coker

Sweat and Tears

Directing the low impact class, Julie Durn shows a different step combination
Getting ready to do leg curves, Amy Staggs watches the instructor for the cue.

Performing a v-step, Jo Ellen Murphy makes sure she is doing it correctly.

Stepping up and over, Jo Ellen Murphy tries to keep her balance while raising her arms and legs.
Holding their partners steady, the varsity cheerleaders grip the girls so that they do not fall. Through all of the practices and difficult stunts, the partners had to be very in sync with each other so that they knew how to perfect and do the correct stunts. With all of their hard work, the cheerleaders also got to have fun traveling with the football team to away games.
Communication was the key to the success of the stunts and the trust that the cheerleaders built up with their partners.

BY AMY MATTHEWS

Three times a week, the cheerleading team practiced; they were required to run and lift weights so that they could perform to their potential. At the beginning of the season, the cheerleaders were matched with a partner. A strong bond of trust helped partners form very close relationships. The partners relied upon communication, because without it, they could not accomplish correct stunts. They started practicing together at summer camp, went through football and basketball season, and finished the season with national championships.

Smiling at the crowd, April Landingrin, keeps the spirits of the crowd high. As the first freshman to make the varsity cheerleading squad, April proved her talent with the help of her partner.

—Andrea Patterson
The 1997-1998 season looked promising for the Men's Basketball Team, especially since they returned with four of their starters who accounted for 83% of last year's scoring, 90% of their rebounds, 95% of their blocks, and 85% of their steals. The 1998 season was busy for the Tigers. Terrell McIntyre reached three milestones during the January 17 game against Duke. He had over 1000 career points, 300 career steals, and 200 career rebounds. Greg Buckner played in more than 119 games in a row for Clemson, which surpassed Tree Rollins' record of 110 games started, set between 1973-1977. The team set a school record for winning two ACC games in a row by more than 25 points each. They accomplished this against Wake Forest on February 7, and Florida State on February 15. The Florida State win was also the largest margin victory in the ACC for road games.

—Amy Kalkstein
Slamming the ball into the net, senior Greg Buckner scores against Wake Forest. Buckner scored 12 points and had 5 assists during the game. He averaged 16.5 PPG and 4.2 RPG.

Trying to watch the ball, Terrell McIntyre also keeps an eye on Duke's offense. McIntyre was named one of the top 5 players under 6 feet by Sports Illustrated.

Waiting to rebound the ball, Adam Allenspach goes up against Colin Ducharme from Virginia. 11,020 fans came to see the Tigers win 69-52.

Hanging from the rim, sophomore Keenan Whitte dunks the ball against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The game broke a 4 game losing streak.
Tipping the ball into the net, center Greg Buckner scored 10 points in the first half. Buckner was the top scorer of the game with 10 total points, the leader of blocks with 4, and leads with 3. At the game's midpoint, Mike Ettorre, which tied him with Max Bowers for the most consecutive games started.
Nothing but Net

Clemson also extended this large margin winning streak by one game when they beat Western Carolina 102-67. Greg Buckner climbed his way to the top 10 of numerous statistical categories in four years here at Clemson. He was also the leading scorer for Clemson for the last four years, only four others have done this in ACC history. Buckner was also named as one of the candidates for the John Wooden Award. McIntyre and Buckner were named to the pre-season first-team All-ACC. All in all, the season was great for the Tigers, as they set and replaced old records and even set a new record for ticket sales.

Laying the ball into the net, sophomore Vincent Whitt scores against Florida State. Whitt came off the bench as the top scorer with 10 points, along with 6-6 free throws.

BY AMY KALKSTEIN
Putting up the shot, Kermit Washington shoots the ball from the three-point range. He set a career-high of 19 points during the tournament game against Duke.

—Adam Thomas
The bid for the NCAA tournament rested on the outcome of the Basketball team’s last two regular season games. After defeating N.C. State and Georgia Tech, they were qualified for consideration to compete.

On March 6, the Tigers played the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at the Greensboro Coliseum for the first round of the ACC Tournament. Clemson was ranked fourth and Wake Forest was fifth. At halftime Wake was leading 32 - 40, but the Tigers came back in the second half to win the game. The Tigers won by one of the second largest margins of victory in Clemson history in 45 years of the tournament. The final score was Clemson 75, Wake Forest 56. Buckner led the Tigers with 21 points, followed by McIntyre with 19. The Tigers’ victory earned them a chance to faced Duke the following day in the semifinals. Even though 2 of the Tigers’ 3 regular season ACC losses had been to the Blue Devils, they hit the floor with confidence because the total margin of those two previous losses was only 5 points. At halftime, Clemson was leading 33-28 with no team ever leading by more than 7 points during the whole game. Duke gained the winning shot in the last 0.3 seconds for a 66 - 70 victory. Iturbe was the leading Clemson scorer and set a career high with 19 points. McIntyre was named to the first All-ACC Tournament team and to the third All-ACC team. Buckner was named to the second All-ACC team. Tom Wideman was named to the GTE Academic All-District III team.

In March 13, the Tigers set out to Chicago to play Western Michigan in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Although playing a tough game, the Tigers did not pull off the win in the 72-75 end of the 1997-1998 Basketball season.
The Women’s Basketball Team started the season off with a swoosh. They had a 4-0 record in the A.C.C. until defeated by N.C. State. This was the best record since 1981-82, when it was 3-0 before they lost in the fourth conference game. This was the first time in Clemson’s history that the Lady Tigers defeated top-ten teams North Carolina and Virginia, in consecutive games. In 1998, the Lady Tigers were outstanding as they set records and moved up in the rankings. Amy Geren was one of Clemson’s leaders. She was named ACC player-of-the-week twice during the season. Right behind her was Itoro Umoh and Kerri Thomas. Umoh led the team in assists and steals. Jennifer Davis was named most improved player. Natasha Anderson was awarded Most Valuable Player in the Bahamas Shootout All-Tournament Team. Clemson’s Head Coach, Jim Davis also became the fourth winningest coach in ACC history.

—Lara Simpson

OPPONENT | SCORE
---|---
SOUTH CAROLINA | 73 — 59
DUKE | 72 — 61
FLORIDA STATE | 87 — 84
NORTH CAROLINA | 77 — 63
VIRGINIA | 74 — 67
N. C. STATE | 51 — 73
MARYLAND | 73 — 51
WAKE FOREST | 61 — 60
GEORGIA TECH | 79 — 56
DUKE | 59 — 78
FLORIDA STATE | 85 — 56
NORTH CAROLINA | 59 — 80
VIRGINIA | 55 — 72
N. C. STATE | 68 — 58
MARYLAND | 74 — 70
WAKE FOREST | 64 — 41
GEORGIA TECH | 89 — 58

ACC TOURNAMENT

FLORIDA STATE | 85 — 68
MARYLAND | 63 — 44

Trying to move around Florida State defense, Nikki Blossomgame pushes toward the net. Blossomgame averaged 7.3 PPG, 4.3 RPG, and 1.8 APG for the team.
Waiting to receive a pass, Keth Thomas tries to keep Georgia Tech from obtaining the ball. Thomas was 7th in Clemson’s history with 64 blocked shots.

Moving the ball down the court, Amy Green passes the ball. Gerrie was Clemson’s player in Clemson’s history to score a 4-point play.

Laying the ball into the net, Nikki Blassingame scores against Georgia Tech. The Lady Tigers won the game against the Yellow Jackets 79-56.
Listening to Coach David, members of the Women's Basketball Team get instruc-
tions and a pep talk for the second half of the game against Georgia Tech. David began his coaching career in Yale and he has led the teams to win 12 regular season tournaments.
Get Out on the Floor

The Lady Tigers thrive with 4th winningest Coach Davis.

Natasha Anderson was the Lady Tigers' third leading scorer with a 9.5 ppg. average. Nuria Forns and Niki Blassingame had career highs against Wofford. Amy Geren ranked 16th nationally in free throw pct. and 22nd in the nation for most three point field goals made per game. The Lady Tigers ranked 10th nationally for best three-point field goal pct. with .384.

Clemson also broke the single-game home attendance record with 4,871 during the N.C. State. Overall the Lady Tigers kept up their good work to break records many throughout the season.

Making a free throw at the Georgia Tech game, Amy Geren hopes to get the ball into the net. Geren was 7th in a national ranking for her free throws, and named ACC player of the week twice.
The Men's and Women's Track and Field teams hoped to run, jump, and throw themselves to the top of the ACC. In the 1996-1997 season, the men's team won the indoor and outdoor championships. The women placed third in their indoor and outdoor championships. The men's team was out to defend their titles, while the women attempted to move up a few steps. Both teams displayed a great amount of depth with their talent. In the Clemson Opener, the women had three provisional NCAA qualifiers and the men had two. For the women, Terri Robinson qualified in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.85 seconds and in the long jump with a distance of 19 feet 11 1/2 inches. Shekera Weston qualified in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.89 seconds. For the men, Shawn Crawford qualified in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.28 seconds, his best time ever. Jeremichea Williams completed the 60 meter hurdles in 7.89 seconds.
Leading a pack of runners, this Tiger tries to stay in front of Coastal Carolina and the Georgia Yellow Jackets.

Working hard to get ahead of his opponents, this track member sprints all the way to the end.

Running hard to the finish line gives this track member a sense of accomplishment, as she finishes her race.
MORE THAN A JOB

Stretching before an upcoming meet, this track member tries to get her legs loose before the race. Runners needed to be stretched out and loose to ensure good performances at the meets.
Tightening Up their

Running toward record breaking performances and ACC recognition.

The Tiger Classic held on February 13 and 14 at Littlejohn Coliseum was another successful meet for the Clemson track and field teams. On the women’s team, Simone Tomlinson automatically qualified in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.81 seconds. Her time was also a new track record for Littlejohn. The women were also provisional qualifiers with the distance medley team, Terri Robinson in the 55 meter dash and Jamine Moton in shot put. The men provisionally qualified Jeremicheal Williams and Greg Hines in the 55 meter high hurdles.

With a record breaking season the Clemson Men’s and Women’s Track and Field teams looked to be once again at the top of the ACC.
Watching his ball, Coach Perley looks to see if he makes a good shot. Coach Perley was the Coach of the Men's Golf Team.
Assistant Men's Soccer Coach Sean Murphy was quick to say he was the most proud of the team's shutouts against USC. They were the only team in the country to leave the Gamecocks scoreless in two games. Their 1-0 victory in the playoffs enabled the soccer team to finish the season with an eighth place ranking. Head Men's Track Coach Bob Pollock had difficulty choosing one particular moment that stood out in his mind from the season. "Every championship is exciting, but last year's ACC titles were probably the most exciting because of what our athletes accomplished and established within the school and the ACC," he commented in reference to their 1997 record breaking season. Not since the 1950's has any team in the conference scored as many points at the championship meet. Their twelfth ACC outdoor track title made them the winningest team on campus. The first ACC title in Clemson volleyball history was the accomplishment of which Head Coach Jolene Hoover was most proud. The women's team defeated Duke, Georgia Tech, and Maryland; a team who had not lost a game in the past two seasons, to become the first team to win the tournament after starting with a fourth place cede.

Tracy Leone had no trouble picking the most memorable moments of the women's soccer season. "It was definitely our ACC tournament game against UNC. Even though we lost, there was a sense of excitement that made it an awesome game for both the players on the field and those on the bench. I don't think anyone sat down during the whole match." She also remembered the game against N.C. State where the game went into two overtimes, then two more in sudden-death, and finally ended after two and a half hours of play.
The Women's Swimming & Diving Team began the season by defending its fourth ACC title. The men's team sought to improve upon last year's 5-5 record with the additions of eight new members including Razvan Petcu, a 1996 Olympian, and Alejandro Durbreuil, a Pan Am Games Champion. The women's team returned with standout swimmers Erin Schatz and Jennifer Mihalik, along with nine other new members. The women started out with a 30th ranking in the CSCAA polls, but quickly rose to 17th with a series of upsets over Auburn (10th) and Alabama (25th) in the Auburn Invitational Tournament. Erin Schatz garnered the fastest time in the nation with a 4:48:46 performance in the 500-yard freestyle, while the 400-yard relay team earned the fastest time nationally with only 3:23:09. The season progressed with wins over USC, Miami, and an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

— Sara Perry
Practicing her dive for the next competition, Elizabeth Potter tries to get it right. For divers, practice was crucial for success.

Waiting for a member of her relay team to reach the wall, this swimmer prepares to compete in the relay. Trying to stay ahead of her opponent, Amy Suppinger pulls her arms a little harder in the breaststroke event. Relaxing by the pool after their training trip, the girl's team takes pictures on dry land, while the guy's team tries to take some underwater.

—John Harris

—Lauren Rafferty
Finishing a 10 day training trip at the Atlantic Pool in Florida, members of the Swim and Dive team get together for a group picture. The training trip gave the swimmers and divers a chance to spend some fun time together as well as gain more strength as a team.
A season of records, and qualifying for NCAA championships kept the teams busy making huge splashes.

The unranked men's team joined the women in the polls by Thanksgiving with a 26th ranking. Despite an upset over #25 Alabama and narrow defeats by the number one, ten, and fifteen teams in the nation, they fell to 29th. Seven of the top ten school records were broken by the third week of the season.

**BY SARA PERRY**

Petcu made the all-time top 10 in the freestyle 50 and 100 and the 100 butterfly, and Tim Collis earned the number four spot in the country in 100 backstroke. The team held 18 of the fastest times according to the College Best Times.

Trying to perfect her dive for the next meet, Elizabeth Potter practices some of her tougher dives. Potter placed 1st in the one meter diving at the Auburn Invitational.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SCORE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>VIRGINIA</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>6 - 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>7 - 3</td>
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<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>1 - 13</td>
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<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>17 - 10</td>
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<td>MARYLAND</td>
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<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
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<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
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<td>DUKE</td>
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<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
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<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
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ACC Tournament

<table>
<thead>
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<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SCORE</th>
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<tr>
<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
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<td>GEORGIA TECH</td>
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<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
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<td>N. C. STATE</td>
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<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
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Seeded number three from the start, the baseball team defeated Morehead State in the first game which was followed by a nine game winning streak. Even with a few losses, the Tigers forged ahead. Under the leadership of Coach Jack Leggett, the Tigers had hopes of an ACC championship and possibly the National Championship. Senior tri-captain Gary Burnham broke Bert Hefferman’s record for doubles with 74. Burnham rose to second place in the ACC for doubles. Burnham’s batting average of .378 in ACC conference play made him one of the team’s leading hitters. Named as College Baseball Player of the Year To Watch, Lecroy led the team in almost every category. Having 18 home runs, he moved up to third on the Clemson career charts and was fourth on the RBI chart with 193. His batting average of .389 was the team’s highest. During the week of February 24, he was named ACC Player of the Week.

—April Coker

Getting ready to throw the ball to the first baseman, infielder Kurt Bultman holds a sharply ground ball.
Looking at the coach for the next pitch, Matthew LeCroy prepares to give signs to the pitcher. LeCroy was a First Team All American and All ACC player.

Walking back to the dugout, Head Coach Jack Leggett and player Eric DeMoura discuss the status of the game.

Nathan Pawlowski discusses the second baseman. The team of 35 players and or home runs.

Deciding whether not to make a pitcher change. Jack Leggett and assistant coach John Pavlovski discuss their options.
Waiting for the pitch, Matt LeCroy eyes the ball. Matt was named to the First Team All—America for Baseball America, Second Team All—America for Collegiate Baseball, and Second Team All—America for Sporting News. He was also a member of the First Team All—ACC. This was LeCroy's third year as a starter and he earned First-Team All—ACC honors.
1997 marks the 50th anniversary of Clemson’s First NCAA Tournament Team.

A new addition to the pitching staff was freshman Ryan Mottl who broke the freshman winning record with ten victories. He led the team in wins (10), strikeouts (96), and strikeout to walk ratio (3 to 1). With these impressive stats, he was named as ACC Pitcher of the Week on March 17. He and fellow teammate, Skip Browning, were selected to participate in the USA Baseball National Team Training Camp. Matthew Lecroy had a 22-game hitting streak, fourth best in Clemson history. Gary Burnham and Jason Embler had 18-game and 17-game streaks, respectively. The Tigers ended the season with a 28 — 5 record.

Sliding into third base, Henri Stanley looks to make sure he is safe. The Tigers were 28 — 5 for home games and 6 — 13 for away games.

BY APRIL COKER
Swinging at the ball, first baseman, Jason Embler hits a sharp single to the outfield. Embler was selected to the Second Team ACC as a first baseman. He had a 17-game hitting streak, which was the 16th longest streak in the history of Clemson.

—Austin Bone
After finishing a great regular season, the Clemson baseball team played in both the ACC and NCAA Central Regional Tournaments last spring. At the ACC Tournament in St. Petersburg, Florida the Tigers started by beating Wake Forest 8-6, and then beat top seeded Georgia Tech 7-4. Then they suffered a loss to Florida State before beating North Carolina State 11-6 in the tenth inning. Once again, facing Florida State, this time in the championship game, Clemson lost 10-0. This loss placed them second in the ACC Tournament. Left fielder, Gary Burnham was named to the All-Tournament team after hitting three home runs in his twenty-one at bats in the tournament. With their win over N.C. State, the Tigers reached the 40-win record for one season for the 12th straight year.

Following a great show at the ACC Tournament, the Tigers hoped to do as well in the NCAA Central Regional. They began the weekend strong with a 13-9 win over Nevada, and then lost the next two games to Rice (10-6) and S.W. Texas (12-7), respectively. The Clemson Baseball Team finished their season with a record of 43-21 overall, and 13-10 in the ACC. So with another successful season behind them, the Tigers looked ahead to next season.
## Women's Tennis:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. C. State</td>
<td>8—1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>4—5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>3—6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>1—8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>1—6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>6—3</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>5—4</td>
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### ACC Championships

<table>
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<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>5—0</td>
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A tough season for the Women's Tennis Team left them ranked 67th in the nation. Their final record was 6-14 overall and 2-6 in the ACC poll. Stefanie Woerz and Kate-Maree-Mair competed as doubles partners and held the 37th rank nationally. "I had a solid team and I believe there's not a standout in the crowd. They were more of a unit than ever before and that is what equaled success," said Head Coach Harris.

—Brandi Howard

## Men's Tennis:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>1—6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>3—4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>4—3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>5—2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>6—1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>7—0</td>
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### ACC Championships

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<td>4—0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>4—3</td>
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</table>

Looking to see where the ball is going, this Tiger tennis player serves up an ace.
Letting the ball go long, this tennis player watches as the ball goes out of bounds. Tennis was a game of speed, skill, and agility that Tiger players were able to master.

Returning the serve with his forehand swing, Josh Goffi fights to win his match at the ACC Invitational.

Serving up a powerful shot, this player goes on to win the match at the Invitational. Nine other schools were present at the tournament.

Waiting to receive a serve from North Carolina State, Josh Goffi plays at the ACC Coaches Invitational.
Displaying their support of tennis, spectators not only sit and watch the matches, but they wear Clemson Tennis attire to prove their love.
Claiming the title of ACC Champions and being nationally ranked kept the tennis teams stunning on the court.

After a dynamic season, the Men's Tennis Team claimed the title of 1997 ACC Champions. Their overall team record was 20-11 and they were ranked 19th after the final national poll was released. The team's effort paid off in all of their games, but particularly in the six matches where they left their opposing teams with scores of zero. Two outstanding players for the team were Bruce Li and Mitch Sprengelmeyer. Sprengelmeyer was ranked 19th in the nation. Sprengelmeyer and Li competed as doubles partners and were ranked 23rd in the nation.

Practicing his serves for the upcoming Invitational, this player tries to perfect his technique.
The Clemson Tiger Golf Team’s season ended as one of their best. The team was filled with players that finished the season with many outstanding records. Richard Coughlan ended his career among the greats in Clemson history. Coughlan lead the team in stroke average at 72.54 which was fifth best in Clemson history. He won his first career tournament at the Ping Intercollegiate and ranked second in the nation in the final round scoring, according to NCAA statistics. Another outstanding golfer was Jonathan Byrd. With his stroke average at 73.48, he held the top freshman average in history. Sophomore Charles Warren, was the 1997 ACC champion. As he headed into the the NCAA East Regional, his stroke average was 73.86 which was ninth best in Clemson history. Joey Maxon was also a key player on the golf team. He shot a 218 at the ACC Championship, which enabled him to finish in fifth place. With all of the “Tiger Champions,” the golf team then went on to win the ACC Championship.

—Lara Simpson
Walking to his ball, Charles Warren gets help from his caddie about putting techniques. Those putting techniques helped Warren win the ACC Championship.

Looking by where his ball goes, John Byrd hopes it lands close to the hole. It was a tough shot out of the sandtrap, but he was able to pull it off.

Getting ready to chip the ball, Joey Maxon lines up the shot. Maxon placed fifth in the ACC tournament.

Driving the ball down the fairway, Elliot Gealy starts the hole off well. Every good shot helped the team win the ACC championship tournament.
SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS

Living dormant for a few seconds a lone frisbee waits for players to come launch it into a competitive game of ultimate Frisbee.
Ultimate Frisbee and Frisbee Golf were games students enjoyed playing around campus. With rules similar to football, Ultimate Frisbee was played on a 100 yard field, with reserve people throwing off, trying the send the frisbee down to the opponents end of the field. Frisbee Golf was a game like normal golf. Eighteen holes were set up, starting at Vickery, going around Martin and back to Vickery. The “sand pit” of Frisbee Golf was the reflection pond. Since someone had to retrieve it from the water, sophomore Chris Lack’s advice was “Beware of the Reflection pond!”

Frisbee games let students play exciting games with friends while getting exercise.
Men and Women's Rugby were two of the club sports offered. Rugby was student run and organized, so members were not required to be at practice everyday. Club sport games like Rugby were played against other university and club teams, while intramural games were played between different organizations on campus. The Women's Rugby team practiced everyday for about two hours a day, and the Men's Rugby team practiced four days a week on the club sport fields. Conditioning, drills, and scrimmages were a part of the daily practice routine. Rugby games consisted of two 40 minute halves. The women's team was comprised of about 20 members, and the men's team was comprised of about 40 members. Men's Rugby played year round, having about 8 games a semester. Four of the eight games were held at Clemson during the fall semester. The Rugby Playoffs were held during the spring semester.

—Kimberly DeWitt

The completely student operated rugby teams invited any person at any skill level to join the team at any time.
Trying to avoid being tackled during practice, Matt Federico braces himself so he doesn’t fall. Rugby combined the skills of soccer and football, which made for a rough contact sport.

Recieving a pass from Ken Kershner, Pat Carroll gets ready to run the ball to the goal line. Practice was essential to the success of team.

Preparing for a game, the rugby team practices on the field behind Jervey. Unlike football, rugby is played without the use of protective gear.

Running with the ball, Jim Gaines tries to outrun the opponent. Rugby players had to stay in shape because they played all year round.
Rafting down a river, Rob Allen rows a canoe for the Whitewater Club. This club sport made up one of the thirty-nine club sports that could be found on campus. New club sports could be started by a group of twelve interested students, who submitted a petition to the University Union.
Students interested in a particular sport often opted to become a member of one of the 39 club sports offered. The Club sports program was a recognized student organization that was run and administered by students who shared common interests in a particular sport. Students, faculty, and staff were allowed to play on club teams.

These sport programs were either competitive, recreational, or instructive. Clubs set their own times, dues, and other requirements. These organizations engaged in tough competitions against other universities around the world.

Warming up before their practice session, members of the Cuong Nhu club do push ups to strengthen and tone their upper bodies. Another part of warm ups consisted of sit ups and wall exercises for their legs.
Club members' fifty dollar fee per semester for their bi-weekly skiing trips allowed the ski team to maintain and update their watercraft and supplies.

The Water Skiing team was not supported by the university, so the money raised by the club participants helped to support the team. The club was open for anyone to join who was interested in water skiing. There were only 50 spots available per semester. The members of the ski team took the club members out skiing on Hartwell Lake to help them perfect their skiing skills. Caroline Brown said, "The water ski club gave me the opportunity to do what I loved. Just being on the lake skiing made the rest of the world disappear and gave me the chance to relax and enjoy myself." The ski team competed in the SAC (South Atlantic Conference) in three events: slalom, trick, and jumping. They came in second in the conference and placed ninth at National's. —Lara Simpson
In a back wrap position, Graham Fizer balances himself on his trick ski.

Preparing for a toe back-to-back, Betsy Harris maintains her position on her trick ski.

Coming around buoy #2, Ryan Newhall takes the slalom course at 36 mph on his KD 7000.
Serving as a warning to potential trespassers, the Keep Out sign deters people from entering the construction area. So much construction took place during the year, that students always had to be careful when walking around campus.
The renovations gave a more modern, updated look to the campus.

Clemson

The 1997-98 year was greeted with new constructions on campus. One early construction was the Visitor's Center. The Center was completed by Homecoming, and replaced the old Center in Tillman Hall. New sidewalks and bikepaths were also completed. Repairs were made on the roof at

BY APRIL COKER

Harcome. Renovation began on Martin Hall, to fix asbestos and other problems. In the spring, construction began on the Hendrix Student Center. All of the constructions made a great contribution to the beautification of the campus.

Clearing out debris where the new union will eventually stand, this tractor represents only part of all the construction that took place on campus during the year.
Greater interaction and cooperation among brothers and sisters through micro-organizations and state-organized organizations provided members a chance to get involved in both the school and the community. Most Greeks devoted their time to sharpening the social skills of members through community service and contributions to philanthropies. Although sisterhood and brotherhood took much of a student's time, the lasting bonds created were too strong to break.
—Gloria Tate
GIVING BLOOD

Give blood. Make a difference.
Students gave blood to help beat the University of South Carolina in the annual Blood Drive, and to help save lives.

—Loretta Sexton

Once again Clemson won the 13th annual blood drive. This makes it an 11 and 2 record over the University of South Carolina. A total of 2,406 donors came out from the two schools, 1,287 from Clemson and 1,119 from USC, participated to give more than 28,000 units of blood. The blood drive was done the week prior to the Clemson/USC football game.

The sponsor was the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. The AnMed Regional Blood Center of Anderson and the Spartanburg Blood Bank, Inc. staffed the function. The blood drive was located in the Palmetto Ball Room. Members of the sponsoring fraternity stood at the doorway of the ball room asking passersbys to stop and give blood. Ben Fischer, who chaired blood drive for Alpha Phi Omega stated, “We enjoy sponsoring the blood drive as a part of the Clemson-Carolina rivalry, but our main purpose is to collect as much blood as possible to help people during the holidays, and we appreciated everybody who took the time to participate in the blood drive this year.”

Participating in the blood drive, this donor gets her blood drawn by an AnMed nurse. 1,287 Clemson students donated blood for the contest between South Carolina.
Row One: Kim Turner (Rush), Amanda Carsen (VP-CR), Regina Hatch (President), Brooke Gibson (VP-Intellectual Development). Row Two: Sarah Rummel (Co-VP of Finance), Kristen Skipper (Membership Development), Kelly Anselmo (VP-Finance), Liza Payne (Communications), Jessica Sykes (Panhellenic Delegate).

Row One: Kristen Melburg, Wendy Roberts, Jamie White, Hope Ellison, Jennifer Herlong, Lissy Huit, Brannon Holmes, Sylvia Murrell, Sarah Hall, Cayce Fant, Carolyn Hazel, Trina Martin, Emily Frame, Shelton Steele, Beth Bonetti, Mimi Coleman, Laura Healy, Charlotte Jones, Amy Floyd.
Row Two: Ashley Farr, Jennifer Bowers, Mary Alice McCullar, Annie League, Courtney Hughes, Brooke Sigmon, Ashley Coleman, Sarah Grant, Michelle Buckler, Katie Dyches, Laney Brant, Kinsley Roper, Regan Rouse, Laura Rush, Laural Wiebel, Kylie Whitaker, Miranda Oprea.
Row Three: Ginn Butler, Rebecca Townes, Ellen Olsen, Dana Galli, Susie Mathes, Jessica Griggs, Nicole Frost, Ann Drury, Barry Alevina, Catherine Frank, Mary Frances Kerr, Kristen Davis, Jamie Derrick, Daniella Doolin.
Row Four: Jennie Farthing, Elizabeth Bruce, Taryn Sims, Farah Leaman, Ashley Morris, Elizabeth McGowan, Kelly Hagen, Ashley Cowden, Marianne Herr, Minde Latham, Courtney Kinney, Jocelyn Rogers, Meredith Clark, Katherine Polk, Robyn Johnson, Kelly Beltran, Kelly Rottmann, Kristin Long, Alice Wehman, Susan Hale, McCay Higgins, Sharon Hazel, Kristen Brown, Allison Watts, Kendall Fant, Margie Townes, Katie Burns, Kelly Rottmann, Kristin Long.
Row Seven: Holly Brown, Katie Odem, Tiel Terry, Prentice Dobson, Mary Margaret Johnson, Leslie James, Julie Anderson, Allison Aldridge, Shannon Smith, Meredith Watson, Eric Wilson, Beth McCoy, Sarah Roach, Jamie Ankey, Janet Butnett, Lindsay Floyd, Meredith McKenney, Becky Hall, Elizabeth Harris, Rachel Debratwaur, Heather Villaponteaux, Macie Bearden, Caroline Smith, Amanda King, Kylie Ferguson, Keira Aitken, Lindsay Buckner, Leslie Crawford.

Founded: 1976
Motto: WE LIVE FOR EACH OTHER
Founded: 1994

Row One: Jennifer Newton, Christine Bywater.
Row Two: Beth Brust, Sarah Sicherman, Brenna Kooymans.
Row Three: Carrie Anthony, Leilani McClenny.

Row Two: Susan Bachmann, Kelly Wilburn, Katie Doyle, Christine Bywater, Amanda Arendale, Sandra Childs, Amelia Emanuel.
Row Three: Leilani McClenny, Beth Brust, Lori Johnson, Carrie Anthony, Elizabeth King, Christine Johnson.
Established: MAY 11, 1974

Mission: TO PROMOTE BROTHERHOOD THROUGH AGRICULTURE

BETA ZETA CHAPTER


Founded: MAY 2, 1977

Motto: BY MERIT AND CULTURE

LAMBDA THETA CHAPTER

Founded: OCTOBER 6, 1940

Motto: "TO BE OF SERVICE IS A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR CONTENTMENT IN THIS WORLD."
—CHARLES W. ELIOIT

GAMMA LAMBD A CHAPTER

Epsilon Chi

Founded: December 1, 1974
National Civil Engineering Honor Society


Phi Chapter

Founded: 1932
Mission: Service for Humanity

Row One- Tanika Lyles, Carol Mention, Rhonda Chiles.
Founded: APRIL 18, 1982

Purpose: A professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further higher standards of commercial ethics and culture and the civic activity and commercial welfare of the community.

\[ \Sigma \text{THETA} \]

**Founded:** January 13, 1913

**Motto:** INTELLIGENCE IS THE TORCH OF WISDOM

Row One: Marisha Elmore, Shonda Irby, Shirrene Simmons, Jocelyn Jeffcoat, and Lenee Washington

\[ \Sigma \text{GAMMA} \]

**Founded:** 1997

**Motto:** “SERVICE, TEACHING, RESEARCH, EXCELLENCE”

Row One: Amanda Graves, Kelley Hayes, Trish MacNally (VP), Tara Busch (Secretary), Kathryn Slott (President), Jill Wuehlrich (Sgt. at Arms), Ashley Hall, Tara Museley, LeeAnne Jones. Row Two: Ashley McKinney, Sara Bostick, Kristine Hettlunger, Jennifer Nemec, Amy Rodgers, Chris Kahlbaum, Ashton Dillard, Leskann Swanson, Hope Dangerfield, Jeff Handler, Kate Cocker, Elizabeth Tucker. Row Three: Ann Shearon, Kathryn Stevenson, Lynn Cobb, Angela Zumino, Annie Derrick, Kristi Hutto, Amy Parks, Tracey Goodwin, Melissa Flaherty. Row Four: Leigh Idso, Kerry Rayfield, Mark Geary, Ashley Wilson.
Row One: Thomas Quisenberry (President), Chuck Harris (Pledge Educator). Row Two: Ryan Yurcaba (Secretary), Christopher Chestnut (House and Facilities Manager), Jeffrey Butler (VP Scholarship and Brotherhood), Thorn Copeland (Treasurer).

Founded: APRIL 29, 1995

Motto: BUILDER OF MEN

Row One: Wesley Wrightman, Mike Bryant, Pratt Reed, Thomas Quisenberry, Chuck Harris, Thorn Copeland, Darren Lord, John Clark, Hal Ruggies. Row Two: John Bengier, Jeffrey Butler, Robi Owens, Charles Kuykendall, Mark Lane, Nathan Lacy, Ryan Yurcaba, Nathan Youell, Michael Oberg, Stephen Weathers. Row Three: Christopher Chestnut, Eric Darake, Christopher Urban, Eric Summers, Russell Randles, Lowell Haynes, Michael Colwell, Chad Keith, Keith Hawkins, Tony Kinder, Ron Jones, Glenn Baux.
Row One: Rita Bolt, Lindsay Hogon, Addie Holcomb, Dayton Stout, Christy Duffner, Sommers Weaver, Meg Wadford, Katie Stitt, Mary Katherine Arrington, Emily Figart, Kelly Berry, Kendall Buckner, Jennie Guth, Becci Nelson, Gwen Majors, Mandy Graham.


Founded: 1988
Mission: To develop qualities in young women which they can build upon later.
Founded: NOVEMBER 11, 1874

Motto: TO PROMOTE THE HIGHEST TYPE OF WOMANHOOD

Founded: 1994

Motto: STRIVE FOR THE HIGHEST


Greeks

Founded: DECEMBER 21, 1865

Founded: 1870


Row One: Casey McGee (President), Amy Perri, Trude Molin, Elena Arecco (Alumni Relations), Allison DeLand (VDP), Mandi Leneci (VPF), Nicole Cooper, Jennifer Preacher, Amanda Whitehead. Row Two: Liza Potter, Lenzie Phelps, Regan Hodges, Emily O'Tuel, Gwen Malone (Scholarship), Jen Tropea, Elisa Pettit, Erin Crogan, Tonya Singleton. Row Three: Anna Steen, Mandie Campbell, Patti Schortemeyer, Jeny Frisler, Brandy Berry, Emily Bagwell, Traci Crenshaw, Hoanna Sails, Nina Webb (Service).
Whether they were raising money for their philanthropies or battling it out in Greek Bowl competition, fun was always on the agenda. An important part of Greek life was working hard to raise money to benefit different nonprofit philanthropies. The causes for the philanthropies varied from societies for battered women to breast cancer foundations. Competitions were also a favorite pastime. Greek Bowl, with sororities competing in games like football, kickball, and soccer, and Derby Days, with events like tug of war and dance competition’s were both a big hit. While competitions were a big attraction, formal dances gave members an opportunity to dress up and dance the night away. Formals were usually held each semester, with one in the spring and one near Christmas. These dances were a break from the usual crush parties. Amidst all of the fun, there became a growing unity between the members of Greek organizations. Many memories were made and lasting friendships were formed. The closeness was unique because it would always be there.

—Loretta Sexton

Reversing the gender roles, members of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma play a game of powder puff football. The games, sponsored by fraternities were aimed at getting people involved.

**Founded:** MAY 17, 1905

**Motto:** HONOR BEFORE ALL THINGS
Row one: Lee Froneberger (Treasurer), Russ Chapin (Scribe). Row two: Elliott Maxwell (Grand Master of Ceremonies), Jay Thompson (President), Edwin Corning (Vice-President). Row three: Will Fleming (Pledge Educator), Jason Barger (Guard), Mason King (Guard), Eric Kirkman (Social Chairman).

Founded: MARCH 6, 1997


Greeks

Founded: 1909

Motto: "VIR QUISQU VIR"
—EVERY MAN A MAN
Χαλεπα Τα Καλα
—NOT WITHOUT LABOR

GAMMA LA

Δ KAPPA

Founded: APRIL 13, 1987


K TAU

Founded: FEBRUARY 13, 1994

Mission: TO PERSONIFY AND ENCOURAGE THE IDEALS OF SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, AND FELLOWSHIP.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded: FEBRUARY 28, 1993

Mission: PROMOTING WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

Row One: Angela Butts (1st VP), Heidi Fanning (President), Martha Leath (2nd VP), Emily Webb (Treasurer). Row Two: Lori Burnside, Stacey Carter, Faith Lawrimore (Rush Chairman), Elizabeth Burdette, Jessica Redington. Row Four: Dr. M. Elaine Richardson, Katheryn Thomas, Jennifer Murrow (Sgt. of Arms), Robin Vickerg, Julie Alexander (Secretary).
Founded: 1977

Motto: IN THIS SIGN, YOU WILL CONQUER

WHAT IS A G
During the two weeks of rush, candidates found out that being a member meant much more than being invited to parties on campus. Meeting new people was a crucial part of the first few weeks of Rush. The Greeks provided their new members with a sense of belonging to the Clemson family through numerous events like First Friday, Homecoming, Derby Days and the Greeek Bowl. Sororities and fraternities constructed the floats on Bowman for Homecoming. Derby Days was a popular event in which the sororities clashed with the fraternities in games and other competitions. Being a Greek often meant having someone to help you through the hard times, as well as having someone to share in your joy. The older members of the Greek system acted as a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" to the new pledges. They were available to help with homework, give tours around campus, and to provide a word of encouragement. Students learned many valuable lessons about life while participating in sororities and fraternities, but the main privilege of being Greek was the formation of lasting friendships.
Founded: November 2, 1994

Row One: Beth Lizun, Nicole Siekujerth, Valerie Serijan, Tiffany Kurkland, Sarah Bunte, Kimberly Black, Jemmy Hutto.
Row Two: Andrea White, Kyra Lutz, Jackie Talbert, Angela Berry, Jennifer Anderson, Cara Baumhardt.

Row One: Melissa Flak (Honor Board), Kim Murphy (VP - Programming), Jackie Talbert (VP - Social Standards), Kyra Lutz (President), Jennifer Anderson (VP - Membership), Cara Baumhardt (VP - Membership), Alicia McKeag (VP - Panhellenic). Row Two: Taryn Vaught (Honor Board), Maureen Lynch (Director of Rituals), Lisa Bassett (Director of Social Events), Lauren Galbiati (Director of Anchor Splash), Angel Berry (VP - Finance), Sue Myers (Director of House Management), Angela Schmitze (VP - Foundation).
As the year progressed, Taps photographers captured Clemson life in photos that told a story. Through the rush of the year and the restrictions of funds, many of these great photos did not get featured. The Gallery was a place where each photographer could show their favorite works. Taps wanted to thank and congratulate these individuals for their excellent work throughout the year.

—Kristina Tate
loretta a. sexton
GOD SO LOVED
THE WORLD HE
GAVE HIS SON
JESUS CHRIST
THROUGH HIM
IS SALVATION
From her marching band to the Student Senate, there was always an organization to get involved in at Clemson. With over 250 organizations to choose from, there was definitely something for everybody. These organizations provided students with much needed breaks from the daily rigors of classes, professors, tests, and labs. Activities allowed students to get to know each other in a fun low-stress environment, and share their enjoyment in common interests.

—April Coker
Air Force ROTC

1957

"Knowledge, wisdom, and the courage to serve."

Air Rifle Club

Row One: Jennifer Koch, Chris Holder, Ana Bowers, Wesley Harwell, Angela Butts. Row Two: John Cummings, Joseph Caraway, Jason Suber, Ty Kingsmore, Nathan Maloy, Sean Lyons.

Amateur Radio Club

Canterbury

Student Union


Baptist Student Union


Calhoun Honors Society


Mission: To encourage student interest in the pursuit of academic excellence.

1987

Organizations 367
1935

Mission: Promoting Animal Agriculture.

Row One- Kelly W. Yongue, Laura Smith, Neil Forrester, Kevin Shuler, Heidi Fanning, Damon Palmer, Cody Bright, Jimmy Kelsey, Andrea Chang, and Christine Lacy.
Row Two- Chasadee Bohannon, Kelly McPhail, Anna Jenkins, Paula Davidson, Marie Henderson, Mandy King, Vanessa Smith, Suzanne Elkins, Beth Poole, Haskell Hardy, and Thomas Kemp.
Row Three- Chris Evans, Kathy Murphy, Kennerly Jones, Jennifer Koch, Robin Vickery, Jennifer Rector, Cortney Hendley, Jennifer Murrow, Mandy Shuler, Rachel Holmann, Jessica Bell, and Steven Pohlman.
Row Four- Stacey Kramer, Mindy West, Lesley Hughes, Angela Butts, Martha Leath, David Newton, John Doran, George Strait, Baron Johnson, Randy Dukes, Jason Wendt, and Will Player.

OFFICERS

Row One- Heidi Fanning (Marshall) and Damon Palmer (President). Row Two- Jimmy Kelsey (Secretary), Cody Bright (VP), and Kevin Shuler (Treasurer).
Biochemistry Club


Central Spirit

Chamber Chorus

University Choir
MEN'S GLEE

WOMEN'S GLEE
Clemson Players


Alpha Psi Omega

OFFICERS

Dairy Science Club

Row One: Mandy King, Anna Holder, Andrea Chang, Christine Lacy, Shelly Ballord, Candace Murphy, Yvonne Nicole. Row Two: Carrie Lesley, Beth Poole, Holly Williams, Neili Forrester, Jennifer Koch, Suzanne Elkins, Tammy Leonard, Kellie Murphy. Row Three: Courtney Hendley, Jillian Shupenis, Martha Leath, Heidi Fanning, Jessica Bell Laura Huckabee, John Doran. Row Four: Kevin Shuler, Thomas Kemp, Brandon Burton, Scott Mannon, David Newton, Desiree Seibet, Marian Shuler, Will Player.
To promote the interest in aviation through safety and educational programs.


**Waterski Team**

Row One: Betsy Harris, Kristy Collohe, Kerri Frates, Deana Bolding, Jodi Maehring, Wylie Cox. Row Two: Robbie Massengill, John Harris, Wes Rochester, Graham Fizer, Ryan Newhall, Todd Titus.

**Lambda Society**

Row One: Jackie Payne, Cheryl Robertson, Adam Kerr. Row Two: Robert Hayes, Duane Bradshaw, Chad Anthony Galloway, Brian Blackman, Nicole Sims.

**IPTAY**


**Misson:** Promote academics through athletics.
Fellowship of Christian
ATHLETES
Mission: working together to eliminate substandard and poverty housing.

Habitat For Humanity

LATTER DAY ST. STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Row One: Linda Burns, Jessie Muir, Angela Muir, Pamela Muir, Heather Judd, Chris Fletcher, Rossalind Bright. Row Two: Jestin Reynolds, Tom Gounaris, Ariel Wolfer, Adam Carter, Matthew Luck, Mark Fletcher, Walter Wessbrook, Stephen Bright Jr.

RALLY CATS

Row One: Kinsley Roper, Jamie Derrick, Joleyn Rogers, Jane Kasoff, Kerri Stechauner, Meridith Starkey. Row Two: Vasht McAfee (Coach), Ashley Wiles, Laura Mueller, Erin Benko, Jennifer McClure, Katie Mang, Michelle Greene, Jennifer Bowers, Kari Woodson

LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE SOCIETY

1996

Row one: Vitre Ravenel, Melissa Castelli, Melissa Acre, Jay Shawver

Mission: To establish a connection between Clemson students and the community through volunteering, tracking C and IT graduates, and helping students prepare for their future in the business world or graduate school.
To proclaim the Good News of Christ's love for us.


Unity is Diversity
Mortar Board


Packaging Science Club

Reveille


Presbyterian Student Association

Panhellenic Council


Executive Council

Row One: Lisa Bower (Public Relations Coordinator), Christie Harmon (Scholarship). Row Two: Amie Grimes (Treasurer), Amy Saulsberry (Graduate Advisor), Jen Diak (President), Kelly Vander Veen (VP).
To further the social, cultural, and scholastic activities of the students interested in Pre-Veterinary medicine.

**Pre-Veterinary Club**


**Officers**

Row One: Shelly Baletti, Suzanne Elkins, Laura Huckabee, Desiree Seibet, Dee Cross.


American Chemical Society

Row One: Matthew Branham, Michael Capracotta, Leslie Lucas, Christopher A. Hunter, Dr. Adolph Beyerlien.
Row Two: Charles Martin, Laura Hook, Lauren Moss, Adrienne Hoeglund, La Tarsha D. Jones, Dwella Moton, Dr. Bill Pennington.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL


To create “The links between students and alumni.”

Organizations 389
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Row One: Wil Brasington, Rowland Alston, Jay Thompson, Jim Hendrix, Matt Eskridge, Vince Northcutt, David Bargatze, David Rosenberg. Row Two: Gregory Caleca, Madison Wyche, Anna Reeves, Elizabeth Tucker, Craig Healy, Leslie Sturtevant, Melissa Watson, Cornelius Elam, Blaine Keister.
Row One: Keisha Long and Cann Davidenko. Row Two: Takako Hashimmoto, Kennedy Jones, and Natalie Catalar. Row Three: Lawton Grinter, Jason Hadley, Kathy Murphy, and David Tonkyn (Advisor).

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

1975


Visitor's Center

“Making a difference every step of the way.”


WSBF - FM

Clemson Rangers


American Society of Civil Engineers
Row One: Tony Massari, Chris Werner, Nick Jackson, Matt Cardinal, Dick Farmer, Taylor Shand, A.J. Foard, Mike Rosenbaum, David Walker, Herbie Cooper, Lew Messing, Kevin Purser, Kevin Falls, Ben Owens, Todd Centurino, Jay Schwedler, Chad Perry, Bennji Taylor, Chris Kirkley, Eric Broermann, Kelly Harris, Lars Hagen, Dan Ghosh, Chris Romansky, Bobby Stanzione, Andrew Smith, Jeff Kozak. Row Two: Steve Vogel, Shane White, Bob Mann, Chris Smith, Seth Williams, Erick Kuhn, Shane Todd, Rob Ruth, Denny Kollhoff, Jake Ene, Brett Wiliford, Scott Johns, Shawn Leonardi, T.J. Schwedler, Frank Gallop, John Kozik, John Kanet, Clay St. John.

Row One: Kristina Tate, Austin Bond, Jason Williams. Row Two: Gloria Tate, Lora Wilkerson, Kris Black, Patrick Lewis Burke. Row Three: Kimberly DeWitt, Amy Matthews, Loretta Sexton, Brandi Howard, Lara Simpson, Susan King, Jan Shupp.
Senior Staff

Amy Matthews, Brandi Howard, Loretta Sexton, Kristina Tate, Gloria Tate, Kris Black, Lora Wilkerson. Not Pictured: Ryan Sansavera and Patrick Burke.
Pi Kappa Alpha

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Come Check Us Out!
The concept for a chronicle of Clemson College events and student self-expression began in 1898 as the *Oconeean*. The staff finally settled on the name “TAPS” in 1907. Except for three years during World War II, TAPS has been published non-stop each year for 90 years providing invaluable and fascinating windows into life at Clemson University.

Throughout the years, TAPS has been a recipient of numerous awards including the prestigious Pacemaker award in 1993.
gloria b. tate

loretta a. sexton

kris black

patrick l. burke

amy m. matthews
Patience Is a Virtue...

but time is essential! This year as the editor of TAPS, I have truly learned the value of time. It is precious no matter what you are doing. Everyone has the same 24 hours in a day but those who get the most out of those 24 hours are those who plan the best.

Planning was not always easy. A tree that does not bend breaks...but a tree that bends too much becomes warped. I learned how to alter the plans that were made. Things do not always go the way we want. Many deadlines were moved, many were dreaded, and we were stressed on all of them.

Even through all the turmoil, we made a book, a lot of new friends, and memories that will last a lifetime. Being the editor of TAPS has taught me a lot, but most of all it has taught me that friendship is what makes things work. Nothing gets done in a hostile atmosphere. And nothing is worth doing unless you have the support of your friends.

In this 100th yearbook of Clemson, the 1998 TAPS staff tried to gather a whole year of 15,000 people's lives. Guiding this staff through all of its efforts has been my pleasure. It was an awesome year. No other words can describe it. I can't believe my time as editor is over. What doesn't kill you makes you stronger--well, I am definitely a stronger person who still has a long way to go. To all the editors out there: congratulations--you are brave people; but, you couldn't ask for a better experience or a greater honor than working with a yearbook staff.

Never exhibit your things half done for they can only be enjoyed complete.
Well guys, it's over. What can I say but that you all did a great job! I love you all and you will all hold a special piece of my heart and a lot of my memories. You all held on through the thick and thin. We came close but we did not have to pull any all 'nighters and for that we are all thankful. Thanks to everyone, but I can't leave without saying:

To the senior staff —
Ryan — We will get you into the southern ways yet! What do you know, you are already saying “ya'll” and “yonder.” I think you should just become a true southern boy. (And, by the way, I have your scissors!)
Amy — You are awesome. You came out of your shell and started getting bossy. (You’re learning.) For going from a no-copy book to a full copy book, you did great.
Kris — I started to spell your name “C-h-r-i-s” just to annoy you,. again. I learned. I think we should build a “foyer” and yell at our own people to wait in it—then go to the Bahamas! Post-its for everyone!
Patrick — You came in late but, boy, did you make an impact. Thanks for all of your encouragement. I still like to rub your head — it could be good luck you know.
Loretta — Thanks for keeping Kris in line. (We know who did all the work.)
Lora — You did nothing, huh? Well, you did a lot more than you think. We will always remember the days of Winston-Salem. I still think you could be editor.
Brandi — You are the queen of organization, always willing to step in where someone drops out. You have changed a lot over the last year and then again you are still the same Brandi—a good quality to keep.
Gloria — I could write a novel to you. I have worked with you on staffs for the last 4 years. Yearbook is in our blood! You are the best designer an editor could ask for and by far the best sister anyone could have. Thanks for putting up with me at home and in the office, and when I brought the office home.

To the junior staff — There are too many to list, but guys you were all did a great job. Without you we could not have kept going. You all mean a lot to me and to TAPS as a whole. Most of you did not get to experience deadline weekend--what a time you missed! Stick around... there's more to come. . . .

Julie and Carey — Without you two, I would have been sunk. Your support meant a lot on those hard days. I had so many questions but you were so patient. Thank you for all that you did.
Claude — After one more year, you are still the best. As if high school wasn’t enough, you got to endure another year of me and again I cannot express my gratitude to you enough.
And to my parents — Thanks for loving me and supporting me through everything I have ever done, especially this. I would have never made it without you and God. I love you.
Standing as the highest point in the area, the fire tower is no longer in use. The fire tower was originally built to spot fires in and around the area, acting as a landmark for firefighters. 

— Austin Bond

Kneeling during their last march, members of the Senior Platoon perform for the crowd. The Platoon practiced almost 80 hours to perfect the drills for the game.

— Kris Black
Limited time for experiencing all of one's desires.

One Day At A Time

Life (lǐf) n. a period of time when one is born, grows, and learns.

—KLT

Sitting as a reminder of the days of war, this statue, given by the Class of 1944, resides in front of Mell Hall. Inscribed with the words, “We were just boys, mere boys, and then there was war and half of us were dead or wounded,” gave reminders of the boys who went to war.
Dancing down the street during the First Friday parade, Alpha Delta Pi shows their spirit for the upcoming football game. Sororities danced along side of their floats for the parade.

Looking out over the Reflection Pond, one can see a view of Cooper Library at sunset. The sunsets painted a beautiful canvas that seemed to be colored with orange and purple.

Fighting for the ball against a William and Mary defendant, Allison Burpee tries to gain control. The Tigers beat William and Mary in a hard fought game.

—Patrick Burke

Another year came and went. Everyone experienced life with its many hills and valleys. For some, it was more like mountains, but we all made it. The seniors graduated, while the freshmen established an individuality away from their parents. After all was said and done, the grades tallied, and the sweat and tears shed, everyone could look back and count accomplishments and successes.

—Kristina Tate
LOSING

Through The

Trying

Times

Courage is not a lack of fear, but doing what you fear most.
—Anonymous

BY KRISTINA L. TATE

Practicing for an upcoming game, an intramural field hockey team holds an inter-squad scrimmage. Scrimmages enabled the teams to get game experience without sacrificing a victory.

Showing perfect formation during the half-time show, the band spells out "Clemson." Long hours of practice were required for the band to achieve perfection.

—Kris Black

Andrea Patterson
Doing a volunteer car wash, DCF member John Childress gives someone a break by washing their car for free. Car washes were an easy way for organizations to make money, or to just help out the community.

Displaying pride, this metal tiger in front of Clemson House stands tall. Another prowling tiger sat in front of Little John Coliseum which reflected the power of the tigers in Clemson.

During our education at Clemson we have all experienced life. What this life taught us was to have courage—courage to live that life to the fullest. Even for the bravest, there were times of fear: fear of a class, a professor, or of life itself. Everyone made it through the bad days and on to the good ones that followed. That was life; that was courage. "And so it goes" . . .

—Kristina Tate
and so it goes

—Kris Bla
The 88th volume of TAPS has a 9 by 12 inch trim size and contains a total of 448 pages. The paper was 80 pound Quintessence manufactured by Northwest Paper Company. The cost of the book was $32,432.5 books were printed. Production: TAPS was produced using three computers: Macintosh II, PowerMac 7500, and PowerMac 7300. Aldus Pagemaker 6.0 was used to develop the pages with Adobe Photoshop 4.0 and a Nikon LS1000 scanner to produce the graphic images. A Unity 1800XL-O typesetter produced proofing pages prior to printing. Pages were submitted on Jaz disks using an Iomega Jaz Drive. Cover/Endsheets: The cover is made of a 150 pound board weight and is 0518 Royal Purple while selected images were embossed. 361 Royal Purple ink was used along with a varnish and 368 Fiery Amber foil. The cover was designed by a team of TAPS staff and Lisa Shelton. Endsheets were produced on Jostens RO266 Cottonwood with Pantone 2745 CVC Royal Purple and Pantone 876 CVC. Type: Type through out the book varies. Palatino used for the body copy and 10 point type used in the captions. Printing: Jostens-Winston Salem was the printer of this book. Claude Saleeby was the company representative out of Spartanburg and Kristine Ellerbe was the plant consultant. Their address was: Jostens, 2505 Empire Drive, Post Office Box 5867, North Carolina 22192. Studio Photography: Classic Photography was contracted to take the group photographs. Their address was: 930 E. North 1st St., Seneca, South Carolina, 29678. Carl Wolf was contracted to photograph the student body. There address was: 401 Elmwood Ave., Elmwood Court One, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, 19079. Advertising: All advertising was conducted in house with commission rate pay. Photography and Printing: Except where noted, TAPS photographers took the pictures contained in this book. Nikon, Pentax, and Minolta cameras were used. Only color negatives were used this year and the developent was left up to Campus Camera whose address was: 548 College Ave., Clemson, SC 29631. 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: (864) 656-2379 Fax: (864) 656-3014
and so it goes