TWILIGHT TAPS

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Setting over the Blue Ridge mountains, the sun blazes in the Clemson sky producing a spirited orange. The sunset pictures used on the cover and title page were taken over a two and a half hour period from the Taps office on the ninth floor of the Edgar A. Brown University Union.

clemson university

gloria b. tate
editor-in-chief
Where were the flying cars and gravity boots? The new millennium had finally arrived and all of the fascinations that we had been creating for years were still merely enchantments. Laserswords from Star Wars® and Star Trek®’s interaction with aliens did not exist... much to our disappointment.

We came a long way, even in the last decade, century, and millennium. Advancements were made in technology, medicine, communications, and so many other facets of life. Although the process seemed like it was rapid, everything actually progressed gradually. At no point did any of the computer inventors wake up one morning and suddenly find a newer, faster computer as if Santa had left it under the Christmas tree. Each advancement was studied, tested, and modified time and time again before the prototype was advanced enough to announce, not to mention ready to mass reproduce. The process was ongoing, slowly gathering new pieces of the puzzle until they all fit together.

The same concept applied to the new millennium. We did not wake up on January 1, 2000 and find that the world had completely changed into some kind of foreign land. The birds continued to chirp and the chilly January breeze blew through the tall trees. The new millennium arrived as gently as the day changed into night. Each day there was that span of time where the skies grew darker and the sun slowly set. It was not quite day; it was not quite night. It was that calm and peaceful time of transition called twilight.

coming in twilight’s

Too solemn for day, too sweet for night. Come not in darkness, come not in light; But come in
some twilight interim, when the gloom is soft and the light is dim.

— William Sidney Walker, 1795-1841

Nestled amongst the spirited orange and purple flowers, Tillman Hall stands atop the highest point on campus. Tillman was the original building of Clemson College when the school was established in 1889. Today, the famous building houses many offices along with several classrooms primarily used for education classes.

— Patrick Burke

— Gloria Toir
"The wind of change
Every year the scenes and atmosphere of campus changed slightly. Old friends graduated, new freshmen filled the dorms, older professors retired, and new ones filled the open spots. New buildings were constructed and rules were altered. Although many things had changed, many things remained the same.

For peace of mind,"
Classes still gave tough tests, the rock was still rubbed before every football game, and the Clemson spirit was alive and well!

—The Wind of Change

Taking part in the Welcome Back Festival, Student Alumni Council members were responsible for setting up, selling tickets and painting faces in addition to their work with helping organize the whole event. The Welcome Back Festival was a great chance for returning students to see their old friends and sample the cuisine of new restaurants, while it allowed new students the opportunity to see what the Clemson business community had to offer.

Performing a stunt, Brent Clark lifts Caci Riddle into the air. The cheerleaders had to audition to be on the squad during mid-April. Tryouts consisted of cheering, gymnastic, and stunting exercises. Once selected, the squad served as public relations ambassadors for the university by making at least 75 public appearances throughout the year in addition to their appearances at the football games, basketball games, and other sporting events.

—Gloria Tate—
In the calm of the morning, the power of Death Valley reigns over the campus. Death Valley was one of the most recognized landmarks on campus and was used by many visitors as a starting point from which to get directions to other campus locations.

at a time...
Belting out a tune, Jo Dee Messina hits a high note. Jo Dee was a part of the George Strait Country Music Festival that came to Death Valley in the spring of 1999. The tour featured Asleep at the Wheel, Mark Wills, Kenny Chesney, the Dixie Chicks, Tim McGraw, and, of course, George Strait.

The concert was an all day event sponsored by the concert and events committee of the Union Programs and Activities Council.

Flying with pride, the tiger paw flag that stood as the “o” in Clemson is victoriously flown after a successful play in the game. The ROTC squad helped out at a few home games by flying the flags and joining the Tiger in his push-ups after each point was scored.
Time spent in Clemson was not always filled with books, papers, and cramming for exams. Activities were available campus-wide to give students a chance to enjoy themselves and gain experiences from college that were not available within the confines of a classroom. Service opportunities allowed students to meet other compassionate people as they worked to better the community. Religious and focus groups provided an outlet for expression and growth in spiritual and personal beliefs. Social events allowed entertainment during those well-deserved breaks from the tortures of trying to get through school. In addition, students spent their free time working long hours in jobs ranging from attending the Union Information Desk to taking requests as a short order cook. Jobs provided students with the means to pay their tuition, buy books, pay rent, fill their cabinets with groceries, and possibly have some spending money for their free time. That time was coveted by all students. The greatest moments of each week were not when that paper was finished or when that test was over. It was that fifteen minutes, half hour, and occasionally even a couple of hours when we could crash over our couches and beds, lie there, and for whatever length of time not worry about what had happened or what needed to be done.
“I chose to stay in Clemson this summer instead of going on a long vacation. I had a job out at Cross Creek
Spring break and summer vacation brought excitement and relief into the hearts and minds of just about every student on campus every year. For many, Spring Break was the first opportunity to get away from professors and homework. Whether the planning began in January or the week before break, the most popular plan was to get away and have fun. Guys and girls from Clemson made their way out of town for a variety of activities such as relaxing and soaking up rays on the coast, selflessly serving others through volunteer work, or just getting away and having fun. Senior Emily Bradley spoke about her spring break trip, “Some friends and I went down to Savannah, Georgia to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day in a unique way. The whole trip was unbelievable! There were people from all over the United States there, but the Clemson fans always seemed to find each other. We all stayed together and had an awesome time.” Other students from Clemson went on cruises, ventured to the beach, foreign countries, or made their way home to visit their families.

Soon after students returned to campus, mentions of finals filled the air meaning that summer vacation was approaching. For some students, summer vacation meant summer school, but for the average student it meant a time for new adventures. Some chose to stay in Clemson and work while others opted to travel during their vacation time. Clemson students could be found anywhere from Montana to Mexico. The Clemson University Business Department took a trip overseas to Europe to experience a new culture while attending classes and earning college credit. A number of students, however, decided to get summer jobs and use their vacation as a time to save money for fall semester. Whether students went on cruises over spring break or spent the summer cattle ranching, lasting memories were made.

— Amy Hamm
Pure Country

By: Amy Matthews
Famous for playing the guitar, George Strait tops off the night for all of the country music fans. Death Valley was packed to hold the concert because of its size and all of the local enthusiastic country music fans.

Welcome to Straitland, the land of Country Music festivities. In March of 1999, a country music show transformed Death Valley and the surrounding area into one big amusement park featuring famous country music stars. Country music lovers bought 50,000 tickets to see George Strait, Tim McGraw, The Dixie Chicks, Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Mark Wills, and Asleep at the Wheel perform in Tiger Town. Due to the size of the concert, the stage itself was built two weeks prior to the show. One week before the event, all roads leading into Death Valley were blocked off and set up with all of the sponsor paraphernalia for the concert. Nokia, Chevrolet, Jack Daniels, and Budweiser sponsored the country music extravaganza. Straitland encompassed all of the tents, booths, games, souvenir shops, and many other attractions set up by the sponsors for the concert-goers. People could register to win prizes, have their picture taken with a life size cut out of George Strait, or enjoy different kinds of "amusement" food. All of the music stars drove into Clemson on their own buses, except for George Strait who flew into town. There was even a guest appearance by Faith Hill via a cellular phone so that she could accompany her husband, Tim McGraw, in their duet. The festival was an all day event that allowed students and people from the upstate to enjoy the excitement of the activities but also the relaxation of the music.
Fest of Fools

BY: NIC LANE

When New Orleans was just too far away, Tiger Gras at Clemson University was the next best thing. The week of April 6–10 was filled with a great number of activities that gave Clemson students a little taste of what the real Mardi Gras was all about. Event-goers got a “Taste of Clemson” as area restaurants offered free samples of their specialties. Students could also enjoy their very own amazing balloon sculptures created personally by The Balloon Artist (formally known as). The festival was sponsored by the Union Programs and Activities Council. Adonis Bristo and Sara Smith were named King and Queen of Tiger Gras. Various other activities which helped liven up the campus included: making lasting impressions of your hand with the “Amazing Wax Hands,” a coffee house poetry show, and Bouncy Boxing or jousting on Bowman Field, which allowed participants to relieve a bit of stress. The week of fun led up to and gained enthusiasm for the annual Campus Sweep. Tiger Gras ’99 was capped off with a swingin’ concert in the amphitheater by the Cherry Poppin’ Daddies.

Swinging the jousting poles at each other, these two students relieved their stress in front of the loggia during Tiger Gras ’99. Students were given the opportunity to knock each other out with Bouncy Boxing or jousting during the event, which was sponsored by UPAC.
The Fall Fest Step Show, on August 27, 1999, was an opportunity for the men and women of the National Pan-
On Friday August 27, 1999, the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) sponsored a step show to showcase the African-American fraternities and sororities on the Clemson campus. This step show was not a competition, but a chance for the participating groups to show their best step routines. The groups that participated in the step show were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Zeta Phi Beta. The only two NPHC groups that did not participate in the step show were Sigma Gamma Rho and Omega Psi Phi. Seats of Tillman Auditorium were filled with students from the university who came out to watch the step show. All eight NPHC groups participated in the week of Fall Fest activities that culminated in the highlighted step show. The week was a chance for freshmen, transfer students, and even returning students to learn more about the NPHC organizations. Senior Angela Davis, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, commented that Fall Fest was a time for groups like Delta Sigma Theta to “introduce ourselves so that they knew who we were.” In addition to the step show, the NPHC groups held an orientation for incoming freshman who were interested in joining any of the NPHC groups. The NPHC groups also supported seatbelt usage by handing out candy to drivers on campus. Those drivers wearing a seatbelt were given a lifesaver, while those who were not wearing a seatbelt were given a dum-dum.

—Kim Kisco
Cultural Celebration

By: Elizabeth Cuttino
During one week last spring, students of all nationalities and races came together, bringing a taste of their individual cultures to the Clemson campus. International Awareness Week was a chance for the various nationalities represented on campus to educate their fellow students about their own cultures and traditions. A variety of events throughout the week engaged Clemson students in cultural activities and traditions. An international soccer tournament kicked off the week-long celebration. The teams were made up of all different nationalities. A favorite activity of students and Clemson faculty was sampling traditional dishes throughout the week. Aramark Food Services contributed to the festivities by serving international cuisine in Laramie and Schilletter dining halls. At the Multicultural Student Fair, students enjoyed traditional music concerts and a parade of native dress. The week of activities allowed international students to enjoy some of their native traditions while providing cultural education for Clemson students on the various cultures presented on campus. The twelfth annual International Awareness Week drew over 4,000 attendees to celebrate ethnic diversity on the Clemson campus.
Campus Sweep was the one day during the year that every campus organization had the chance to come together to clean and improve the image of the campus. On April 9, 1999, students, faculty, and various organizations all pitched in to help in the cleaning efforts. The culminating clean-up project of the Student Government-sponsored event was when the Reflection Pond was emptied and cleaned out by the fraternities and sororities. Other types of cleaning activities that went on all over campus included planting trees and bushes, raking leaves, sweeping sidewalks, gathering trash, and repainting walls and handrails where paint had begun to chip. One organization even cleaned the dead leaves off of the door tops leading into the Student Union. Student Government gave away t-shirts, water bottles, and doughnuts to those who participated in the clean-up event. During the course of the day, different clean-up tasks were completed and, more importantly, students earned a sense of respect for their campus.

Planting flowers, this group from Alpha Delta Pi shows their appreciation for the Clemson campus by involving themselves in Campus Sweep. Many sororities, fraternities, and organizations on campus pitched in to beautify the campus.
Entertaining for BMOC, Tiger Roar sings some of their famous songs. Zeta Tau Alpha had numerous entertainment acts lined up to give the contestants a break to get ready for the next categories.

Big Man On Campus was a male beauty pageant fundraiser that Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored to
Dancing swing style with partner was the Big Man On Campus. Many of the guys danced, sang, and even rapped with their talents. The guys kept the audience laughing with their outrageously funny talents.

Many of the guys danced, sang, and rapped as their talent. The audience laughed at the outrageous talents.

Six thousand dollars was raised for their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Twenty-three guys from various fraternities and organizations had the opportunity to strut their stuff on the Tillman auditorium stage on the night of April 5, 1999. Zeta Tau Alpha presented the 6th Annual Big Man On Campus Pageant to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The event was held to get other campus organizations involved in the fight against breast cancer. Big Man On Campus was one of the biggest fundraising events on campus. In addition to the money raised from the pageant, Zeta also raised money by selling advertisements to fraternities and sororities so that they could send messages to their favorite picks for the pageant. Zeta Tau Alpha was proud to say that they sent $10,000 to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Contestants were all sponsored by various fraternities and sororities. Each guy had to present himself in sportswear, formal wear, jersey wear, in addition to displaying some kind of talent. The talents varied from dancing to lip-syncing to even being able to control the attention of an auditorium full of girls. As the guys showed themselves off all night, the girls of sororities and other organizations cheered each of them on to show who they thought should be the next Big Man On Campus. Wil Brasington, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, won the competition. He was crowned and had the pleasure and honor of knowing that he was THE “Big Man On Campus.” This was a big title with big shoes to fill, but Wil was able to hold his head high and take on all of the exciting responsibilities of being Mr. BMOC.

—Lara Simpson
Greek Athletics

By: Kim Kosco
uring the spring of 1999, Bonman Field was filled with members of Clemson’s Greek community. These students were participating in Clemson’s annual Greek Week sponsored by Order of Omega. Greek Week consisted of various activities that fraternity and sorority members participated in for points. The week was held to bring together the Greek community in friendly competition. Festivities were put on hold for several days due to inclement weather, but it did not dampen any group’s competitive spirit. Each group was still excited to go out and participate in the planned activities. One such activity was the Chariot Races. In the event, fraternities built chariots and then a big race was held on Bowman field. The fraternities and sororities also competed against each other Greek groups in a three-on-three basketball tournament. One of the biggest events of Greek Week was Greek Sing. In this event, groups participated in a “sing, rap, and dance” competition for a certain amount of points. Justin Bubiell, a member of Pi Kappa Phi said, “I enjoyed Greek Week because it was a chance for all of the Greek organizations to come together and compete in a friendly setting.”
Waving to the crowd, this cheerleader and the Tiger show off their spirit for the First Friday parade and football game. The game against Marshall was the first game that Tommy Bowden coached the Clemson Tigers.

Proceeding his debut as the Head Coach of the Tiger football team, Grand Marshall...
Coach Tommy Bowden faces an excited crowd that held high expectations for the upcoming season.

Spirits were high and the excitement of the first football game was all over campus as the floats rolled down the streets of Clemson on September 3, 1999. Tommy Bowden started off the parade as the Grand Marshall. The crowd cheered enthusiastically for the new coach of the Clemson Tigers. The excitement and joy of having a new coach that could lead the Tigers into victory was overwhelming for the fans. Kappa Sigma and the Kudzu Kids were right behind him to decorate the streets with their kudzu outfits in celebration of this event. Some floats found their inspiration for the parade’s futuristic theme with movie themes. The girls of Delta Delta Delta, imitated Will Smith as the “Delta’s in Black.” Zeta Tau Alpha dressed themselves up as the girls from “Austin Powers.” Kappa Alpha Theta had their concerns for the millennium bug with their theme as “Y2Kaq.” The “Space Cowboys” came through with their smoking rocket and the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma danced along. Miss First Friday, Liza Cary and Miss Clemson, Rita Bolt showed off their winning smiles as they were presented to the crowd. Other organizations such as the Forestry Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, FCA, Crew, and the Sailing Club marched their way down the street to show off their enthusiasm for the Tiger football team and the other sports teams. The show stopper was the appearance of the Night CAT Bus. It strolled down the road along with the floats to advertise that it was now going to be running at night for all of the students who loved to party all night long. Then all the students, alumni, and Clemson fans filed into the ampitheater for the pep rally to get pumped up for the next evening’s game against the “Thundering Herd” of Marshall University.

— Lara Simpson

Riding by on their winning float, Gamma Sigma Sigma proudly cheers the Tigers on. They won first place in the float contest with the theme of “Space Cowboy.”
following the First Friday Parade down Hwy 93, the crowd of spectators moved into the amphitheater for the 26th Annual First Friday Pep Rally. The theme of the First Friday events was “Roaring into the Millenium.” To get the crowd excited for the game against Marshall’s Thundering Herd, the band continuously played fight songs and the cheerleaders and the Rally Cats performed a skit modeled off of Austin Powers for the crowd. During the pep rally, the three finalists for Miss First Friday were presented with flowers. Miss Liza Cary was crowned as Miss First Friday. The winners of the float contest were also announced during the pep rally. The Grand Marshal, Tommy Bowden, spoke to the crowd before his first football game as Head Football Coach of the Tigers. The First Friday Pep Rally was designed to help students and people of the community get excited and spirited for the first football game of the season. Twenty-six years of orange and white spirit couldn’t be wrong.
Queen For A Day

By: Lara Simpson
Liza Carey loves working in the hospital. Not only was Liza active in many organizations on campus, but she was also extremely concerned about her personal health and always made time for exercising.

Supporting her school, Liza stays active in many organizations around campus. Liza was a member of the Student Nursing Association, IPTAY, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, for which she was the risk management officer.

Liza loved to exercise and to work with other people. Being a nursing major allowed her to work with other people and she said, “It really taught me to respect older people, and it makes me appreciate my life. I am able to set aside all of my problems and just enjoy all of the stories and lives of other people.” The title of Miss First Friday was a wonderful one to be able to hold. She was “really honored to be able to represent the school in such a great way.” She was pleased on the outcome of all of the First Friday events and said, “It’s a terrific way to get everyone, not just the Clemson students but also the community, involved in the excitement of the first football game.” Liza held her head high as she waved to all of the excited fans watching the First Friday parade. She made Kappa Kappa Gamma and all of Clemson proud.
n the first weekend of October, Clemson was bombarded by thousands of parents and other family members. All of these family members were in Clemson for the fourteenth Annual Parents' Weekend. The fun-filled weekend was coordinated by the Clemson Alumni Association. Some of the activities for the weekend included Tigerama '99, a welcome reception, Tiger Tailgate Luncheon, campus tours, and, of course, the Homecoming game against the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill.

Parents' Weekend, in many cases, was the first time for parents to see their students since they had started school in August. This weekend also gave parents a chance to feel like students again and get wrapped up in the excitement of the Homecoming festivities. Many campus organizations also had their own activities for parents. These activities gave parents an opportunity to see what their students were involved in while at school. Most groups had either tailgates or drop-ins. Parents' Weekend was a fun part of the year because it brought so many former Clemson students together with current and prospective students and their families.

Registering for the fourteenth Annual Parents' Weekend was usually the first thing parents did when they got to Clemson's campus. After registration, parents had many different activities to participate in around campus.
Finishing their skit based on Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure with CLEMSON TIGERS, members of Kappa Delta and Farm House show their spirit. Skits were judged on creativity, scenic design, and originality.

This year's Tigerama was filled with various skits and activities. Over 30,000 parents and students filled...
Family, Fun, and Fireworks—Tigerama was filled with various skits and activities to entertain over 30,000 parents and students who filled Death Valley on October 1, 1999. These spectators took part in the largest student-run pep rally in the world. The festivities began with TIGEROAR singing the National Anthem, All For You, and then leading into an introduction of the emcees with an acappella rendition of Tiger Rag. The Dixie Skydivers amazed the crowd as they came in from the sky in the opening ceremony. Several comical skits were presented by the fraternities and sororities as they reflected the theme "Paws for the Millennium." Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha won the skit competition with their rendition of Star Wars. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu received second place and the Presbyterian Student Association won third place. The themes of the skits ranged from Saturday Night Live and Je"paw"dy to Majik Mart and the Esso Club. The skits were followed by some crowd activities led by Head Basketball Coach Larry Shyatt and, former football player, Jeff Davis. The Clemson cheerleaders and the Rally Cats also performed by alternating between miraculous stunts and dances. The majorettes dazzled the crowd by twirling fire-lit batons. The culmination was the introduction of the entire Homecoming Court and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen for 1999 was Miss Christiejohnson, who was sponsored by the Water Ski Club. The first, second, and third runners up were Miss Anne Drury representing Kappa Sigma, Miss Alyson Reaves representing Kappa Alpha Psi, and Miss Dorsey Wyatt of Kappa Kappa Gamma, respectively. To top the night off, a beautiful display of fireworks illuminated the sky and pleased the crowd. Tigerama '99 proved to be a huge success as always and kept the tradition alive as Clemson "Pawed into the Millenium."

— Nic Lane
For The Floats

By: Lara Simpson
the poles were being placed in the ground on Bowman Field, fraternities and other campus organizations prepared themselves for a week full of float building to initiate the Homecoming festivities. They started working on the floats a week before Homecoming so that they could be ready for display on October 2, 1999. As the rain started on Monday morning, it did not deter guys and girls from getting out to slosh around on Bowman Field and work on the displays. There were always those famous sounds echoing around campus. From the sound of hammers, to the music blaring, not a single spot on campus could really rest as the big day approached. Many freshmen spent a lot of time walking around watching everyone at work. People were amazed at how the floats just suddenly turned from poles in the ground, to chicken wire, and then to the finished product. The theme of the 1999 floats was “Paws for the Millennium.” Some organizations built floats that reflected on the past, the present, and some were built to reflect on the future. The winner of the movable float competition was Sigma Nu as they played Tommy Bowden and Frank Howard in front of the float shaking hands. In the stationary float division, Delta Tau Delta came in third, Fellowship of Christian Athletes second, and Lambda Chi Alpha was the first place finisher.
In October 1, 1999, Miss Kristy Lynn Johnson was crowned as the Homecoming Queen. Kristy Johnson was a senior finance major with a minor in marketing from Bradley Beach, New Jersey. She was nominated for Homecoming Queen by the Waterski Club Team. After graduation, Kristy hoped to go to New York and work in the field of finance, possibly as a stock broker or as an investment banker. While at Clemson, Kristy was involved in the Waterski Team and the Investment Club. During the summer, she taught in the Junior Lifeguard Program. In her spare time, she enjoyed swimming, running, roller blading, waterskiing, and being a lifeguard. Her parents and grandparents came from New Jersey for Tigerama and the Homecoming Festivities. "The great part about being crowned as the 1999 Miss Homecoming Queen was the fact that the student body had a chance to vote for who they wanted as the Queen. I was very shocked and surprised because I did not expect to win," said Kristy Johnson. Kristy came to Clemson because it was a big Division I school that had a strong athletic program, warm weather, and an intense amount of school spirit.

Posing during halftime of the Clemson vs. UNC game, the Homecoming Court contestants were presented to the crowd. At Tigerama, Kristy Johnson was announced as the 1999 Homecoming Queen with her parents and grandparents there to support her.
Hammering away at the roof of the Habitat House, Clemson students volunteer their time for a good cause. Some students came out because of organizations of which they were a part and some came out just to be a part of something so special.

"Before long the family will be moving into the house. We have done as much work as we have been able.
During the week of Homecoming, strange things began to happen. Floats rose out of nothing but chicken wire and pomp, parents arrived and parties started, but one other important thing took place as well. Habitat for Humanity began to build their seventh house on Bowman Field. Habitat for Humanity was a student-run organization that consisted of students from all majors, including Architecture, Construction Science, Landscaping, Horticulture and many others. There were also many volunteers, both within Clemson and from the surrounding counties, as well as professional contractors supervising the work to make sure it was done correctly. The Clemson chapter of Habitat has been building houses since 1994, and, as the years have progressed, so has the work they have been doing. This year there were as many as 500 students working for over 2,600 hours. The basic design of the house has been the same for the past six years, but this year Chris Altman, a senior in architecture, took the basic design and created a new set of blueprints that made the house a two-bedroom with a bigger living room than the previous houses. The reason for this was the family that was moving in consisted of a single mother and her daughter. The house was transported to Central after completion where it was to be painted and finished. While on Bowman, the group installed all insulation, plumbing, wiring, doors, windows, and, new this year, sheet rock. Also new was the landscaping placed around the house while still on Bowman. This allowed for the landscapers to see how they were going to design the garden once placed permanently. The house was ready to go when the trucks came to take it off of Bowman on Monday morning. The students and volunteers involved were proud of what they had accomplished and the new improvements they had made.

—Loretta Sexton
March 26, 1999, Miss Rita K. Bolt was crowned Miss Clemson. Rita Bolt was a junior majoring in Speech and Communication Studies and Political Science. She grew up on a farm in Anderson, South Carolina, which explained her love of animals. She was sponsored in the Miss Clemson Pageant by her sorority Delta Delta Delta. On campus, Rita was the president of Delta Delta Delta, Organizations Director for Student Government, and member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Golden Key National Honor Society, Student Alumni Council, Leadership Council, Rho Lambda, and the IITAV collegiate Club. She also served as an Orientation Ambassador. After being crowned Miss Clemson, Rita said, “I was so shocked that I didn’t breathe for about ten minutes after they announced my name, but I was very blessed and grateful that I would be able to represent Clemson in this capacity.” During her reign as Miss Clemson, she had the opportunity to give out awards in the Race for Diabetics and speak about Clemson at the Alumni Mother-Daughter Day. She was able to participate in many other events as well, where she met many people. Some of Rita’s interests included football and basketball, playing the piano, politics, and hanging out with friends. After graduation, Rita planned to go to law school and possibly some day come back and work for the university in student affairs.
Dynasty of the Derby

By: Kim Kisco

Derby Days was a week-long set of events sponsored by the Eta Psi chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at Clemson University. The collegiate chapters of Sigma Chi sponsored Derby Days to raise money for a philanthropic group. The Eta Psi chapter held Derby Days to benefit the Children’s Miracle Network. Teams consisted of sorority members that competed in events for points including a banner competition, penny drop, Derby Dance competition, and a derby chase. Throughout the week there was a daily and a main derby for the week. In this event, each team attempted to decipher clues about where the location of the derby was hidden. The first team to find the derby was given points toward winning Derby Days. The week concluded with Derby Games, a messy set of games and events on Bowman Field, as well as a Derby Dance held in the Brooks Center. This event was one of the most popular charitable events sponsored by a Greek organization on campus. The Eta Psi chapter of Sigma Chi was chartered at Clemson in 1977, and now has over 70 active members which helped to continue the Derby Days tradition.

Waiting for their turn to perform in the Sigma Chi Derby Dance, members of the Delta Gamma dance team pose for a picture. The fine dance was held at the Brooks Center on October 30, 1999.
Lighting the Unity Candle towards the conclusion of the Commemorative Service reminds us of Dr. King's dream and how far we have come from his time. We must continue to work to make his dream a reality and end the tensions which work against a truly equal America.

The march from Tillman Hall to the Brooks Center was a reminder of the march that took place in Washington.
Over 30 years after the untimely death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the greatest leaders of the Civil Rights Movement, we look back in awe at not only what he achieved but at his words and the emotions he inspired. Clemson University, with the help and dedication of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Student Government Minority Council, and the Martin Luther King Enhancement Committee, presented the 2000 MLK Celebration. This celebration consisted of a full week of activities, from January 13-20, to honor and remember one of the finest civil rights leaders and orators of our time. Activities held throughout the week ranged from an oratorical contest, to a youth program, to films like "Amistad," "Beloved," and "From Montgomery to Memphis: Martin Luther King" which cited the struggle for equality. On Martin Luther King Day, January 17th, campus peaked the celebration with a Commemorative March from Tillman Hall to the Brooks Center. After the march, a service was held with the keynote speech given by Mr. Ossie Davis, a legend in American theater as well as film. The theme of the entire celebration and the commemorative service focused on not simply looking back at what Dr. King said and accomplished but on the responsibility we have, black and white, to carry out that vision, by asking the question, "Can We Dream Also?" In his address, Mr. Davis touched upon the fact that we can no longer sit back and passively watch as the economic gap in this nation becomes larger and larger and as the problems that Dr. King struggled with, such as racism, still exist. He urged people to take an active role, to embrace the words and the actions of Dr. King through active participation. Dr. King was looking for peaceful equality for all and showed us the road in order to reach that, but today it is up to our society to continue what he began and to keep the dream alive.

—Alberto Camacho
Looking to the audience, Keynote Speaker Mr. Ossie Davis stresses the importance of remembering Dr. King what he represented and his dream for the nation.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. King graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta and went to Crozer Theological Seminary. After graduation, he went to Boston University to begin a doctoral study in theology. While at Boston, King married Coretta Scott on June 18, 1953. Soon after receiving his Ph.D., the Montgomery bus boycott, which involved Mrs. Rosa Parks, began on December 5, 1955. Quickly thereafter, King was elected president of Montgomery Improvement Association and assumed leadership of the boycott. Despite the obstacles, King managed to fight for the Civil Rights movement peacefully. On April 12, 1965 King was arrested for protesting the segregation of public facilities. While imprisoned, King wrote his famous "Letter From Birmingham Jail" which explained the need for non-violent civil disobedience. King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on December 10, 1964 for leading the Civil Rights Movement. King's life ended abruptly on April 4, 1968, when he was assassinated on the balcony of a Memphis hotel. One week later, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act prohibiting racial discrimination. Although King did not live to see his dream of equality fulfilled, we as a nation hopefully have embraced the need to live out his vision.
Performing his point push-ups, the Tiger gets the crowd and the team excited. The Tiger and the Tiger Cub mascots were key figures in promoting orange and white enthusiasm.

Representing Dean Walter Cox’s contribution to the University, this likeness rests in the newly unveiled Cox Plaza outside the Union. Dean Cox had been acquainted with every graduating class that has ever graduated from Clemson University.

It was a year of new faces, scenery, and champions. As James Barker entered as President-elect of the University, Tommy Bowden emerged as the ACC Coach of the Year, and as a hometown hero after he coached the Tigers to a 6—5 season ending in a Peach Bowl appearance.

Awaiting the final touches of completion, the Hendrix Student Center presides over east campus. The Hendrix Center will replace the Edgar A. Brown Union for the student body.

Holding a bouquet of roses, the statue of Thomas Green Clemson echoes the Clemson spirit during Homecoming Weekend.
EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.

As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervez Musharraf.

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.

Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

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Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.

Flash

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1999
On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Leonardo da Vinci’s “The Last Supper” is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost $7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.

In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa’s first democratically elected president.

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.

After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.

Archeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays $4.5 million to victims of NATO’s accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.

In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela’s worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 3,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

In 2000 Eurasia

Flash

In 2000, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.
President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.

In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas &M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-sized, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.

Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.

Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.

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Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.

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In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.

In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.

Despite over 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was not the result of a conspiracy, but the act of a lone gunman.

An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.

In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate $1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers’ driving habits.

A female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean “China USA” or “Splendid Beauty,” is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.

How’s my driving? - CALL 1-800-AMY-TEEN

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FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.

In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and $1 billion to develop.

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.

The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a $100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.

In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.
Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.

Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.

A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.

Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.

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The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.

To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.
The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.

Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.

Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.

In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg. Several companies offer “digital wallets” for teens who want to shop online but don’t have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5 hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.

A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.

Flash

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of $2.2 million per 30-second commercial.

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.

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After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."

Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.

The Sixth Sense with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.

ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.

Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

In June, Mike Myers' sequel Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

The Blair Witch Project, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs $100,000 to make and grosses $140 million.

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature Toy Story 2. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.

Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.
In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

The new arcade game Guitar Freaks features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.

Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show “Freaks and Geeks” follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long-awaited prequel Star Wars: Episode 1 The Phantom Menace hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking $58.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than $420 million.

American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburban and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.

Medusa, the world’s first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom “Spin City” at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson’s disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show “Beverly Hills, 90210.” The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.

The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.
U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.

Superstar Mariah Carey releases Rainbow in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named Billboard Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.

Released in June, Santana’s Supernatural shoots up the Billboard album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

Britney Spears’ album...Baby One More Time is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the Billboard Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.

Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.

Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing “1999: Return of the Rock,” which examines the history and future of rock music.

Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet. More than 1 million viewers vote on their favorite videos on MTV’s “Total Request Live” with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.

1999


Backstreet Boys’ Millennium wins the Billboard Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.
In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.

MP3 technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.

VHI’s “Concert of the Century” spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.

“Net Aid,” a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest heard musical performance in history.

Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association’s Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.

Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin’s first chart-topping single, “Livin’ la Vida Loca,” helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.
Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.

The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.

In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, uppowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.

Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

1999

1999

In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.

The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.

Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.
As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.

A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.

1999
Boasting record-breaking crowds during the 1999 football season and acting as the backdrop for beautiful sunsets, Death Valley is a famous campus landmark.

Marching to a different beat, members of Tiger Band are the only musicians in the ACC who play the "Song that Shakes the Southland."

Watching his successful players, Tommy Bowden coaches his first year team to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Georgia.

Displaying its new landscape, Sikes Hall is just one of the campus renovations. The Solid Orange banners represented the new campaign’s commitment to the University.

Listening to the roars and shouts of the crowd, free safety Robert Carswell encourages the crowd to make more noise.

The University created the Solid Orange campaign to increase enthusiasm for academic and athletic programs.

Sikes Hall, Riggs Hall, Sirrine Hall, the S.C. Botanical Gardens, and the Hendrix Center were renovated to improve campus beauty.

Offering rooms, a conference center, and ballrooms, the Madren Center draws many visitors to the area.

Celebrating another goal, Deliah Arrington performs her post-goal ritual run back up the field. The Lady Tigers pushed into the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament.

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Listening to the roars and shouts of the crowd, free safety Robert Carswell encourages the crowd to make more noise.
The Clemson University Union sponsored countless activities and programs for students throughout the year. In 1996, Union Programs and Activities Council (UPAC) was founded as part of the University Union. UPAC was comprised of students who planned activities for the student body by utilizing the student activity fee. This organization gave students a chance to voice their opinions about activities and programs they wanted to see on campus. Students were encouraged to attend UPAC meetings and join the various committees of the organization. Junior Sabrina Schaller joined the entertainment committee, which was responsible for activity clean up and set up. According to Schaller, she was involved in UPAC because "The people are fun... and I like being able to have a say to where the money (student activity fee) goes." Activities planned by UPAC included various movie previews, laser tag in the Palmetto Ballroom, pool tournaments at Edgars Underground, and a concert by Cherry Popping Daddies. UPAC also sponsored various short courses during the semester with themes ranging from first-aid training to massage therapy
Working on a deadline, Editor Johnathan Hayes and Andrea DeGaetano pull an all-nighter so that they can produce The Tiger for all Clemson students and faculty. A lot of time and dedication went into finding the right stories to capture everyone’s interests.

*The Tiger* provided students with the latest and most interesting news from around campus. The paper served...
Founded in 1907, The Tiger was South Carolina’s oldest and most prestigious college newspaper. The Tiger staff was dedicated to the production of a new, interesting issue each week and felt it was their job to keep the student body of Clemson University informed throughout the year. News Editor, Otis Taylor, commented on his reasons for working with The Tiger by saying “I joined the staff because of its heritage and long-standing tradition. I guess I just wanted to leave my mark in some way and The Tiger seemed like a good opportunity to do that. I enjoyed finding stories for each issue of The Tiger and making it as interesting as possible.” The Tiger was issued every Friday morning and was distributed in various places around campus for convenient student access. Many students were seen with The Tiger in hand on their way to Friday classes.

The Tiger provided students with the latest and most interesting news from around campus along with stories from around the nation. The paper served as an outlet for creative writers and provided training for students interested in newspaper production. Most of the staff’s work was done on Wednesday nights because of their Thursday print deadline. A lot of different aspects went into producing The Tiger from week to week. Pictures had to be taken, information had to be gathered, and stories had to be written. Once the preliminary steps were taken, it was time for the stories and pictures to be loaded in the computer. Eventually, The Tiger was ready for press, which would produce the weekly 12,000 copies for distribution across Clemson’s campus. The newspaper was published in bulk because it was very popular not only with the student body, but with the community and alumni as well.

— Amy Hamm

Revising a business ad to go into the next edition of The Tiger. Nine Marie Hathcock works on the next deadline. Ads were an important part of The Tiger because they helped with the production costs of each week’s issue.
WSBF 88.1FM, Clemson University's student operated radio station, was founded in 1958. From that point on, it was the provider of many different programs to the university's airwaves. WSBF hosted their alumni reunion on October 2nd before the Homecoming game against the University of North Carolina. At least one of the founding members of WSBF was present at their alumni reunion. Approximately fifty alumni were in attendance. WSBF's first event of the year was to record Tigerama skits in their studio. The WSBF staff members were also responsible for the sound and spotlights for the Tigerama activities. Tigerama was just the beginning of the list of programs that they had planned for the year. WSBF hosted a hip-hop show in the amphitheater featuring studio’s hip-hop disc jockeys and local rap groups. They also held their annual concert. With much excitement, the group looked forward to their move into a new student union, the Hendrix Center. Megan Powell noted, “It will take quite a few people and a lot of time to move the thousands of cd's and records in our library, a full army to move our broadcast equipment, and a team of engineers to get us hooked back on the air again.” WSBF moved from the eighth floor of the pre-existing Edgar A. Brown Student Union to the Hendrix Center in the spring.
Clemson Cable Network, also known as CCN, was a closed circuit television station on campus that was operated mostly by students. The purpose of CCN was to entertain as well as educate the student body by providing student-produced programs. CCN put on programs that included movies and shows like Movie Critics, News Now, The Email Show, CCN Issues, and CCN Spotlight. For every show that CCN produced, a proposal was written that included the name of the show, the description, minimum length of the show, and minimum episodes by the students. Proposals for each show were approved by the General Manager, Larry Mazyck and their Advisor. Each staff member that worked with CCN had individual job responsibilities such as lighting, cameras, sound equipment, and anchor crews. CCN also had a programming department and a business/promotions department which handled getting advertisements to run throughout the day on CCN. CCN was always looking for new members to join their staff. Their motto was “CCN, because you want it this way.”
Collecting art, literature, and features from the student body is a part of Semantics responsibilities. The staff produced a magazine of the work of students who wanted to have something printed. Anyone could enter their work into the magazine.

In the fall of 1999, *The Chronicle* and *Reveille* combined to form *Semantics*. The new magazine was...
Semantics was formed in 1999 when The Chronicle and Reveille, both student-run journalistic magazines, combined. The Chronicle was the arts and literature magazine. It featured creative writing and artistic pictures from students and faculty. Reveille was a feature magazine that informed the campus about issues that were happening not only on the campus itself but also downtown. It was a magazine that came out once or twice a semester. The magazine posted some information on the Internet in addition to the information published in the magazine. One issue of the magazine was produced a semester. It consisted of events that happened throughout the semester about which members of the student body would be interested in hearing. They also used creative writings and artwork from students who submitted pieces. The staff consisted of eighteen people who volunteered their time and efforts to produce the magazine. With this being the first year of Semantics, it was difficult to adjust to not having The Chronicle and Reveille around. The staffs also had to adjust to the idea of not producing the same product to which they had devoted much of their college career. Although Reveille was not in print last semester and consisted of a relatively new staff, The Chronicle was about to celebrate its 102nd year in print. Despite the sadness of breaking a tradition, both staffs merged to form a respectable new product.

— Lara Simpson
Making Melodies

By Lauren Kenne

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The Tiger Band was known as “The band that shakes the southland.” Nationwide, the band was known for its “precision marching, dynamic sound and famous Clemson spirit.” At least part of the band, either the full or pep band, attended every game, home or away, in support of their team. Year after year, the band performed for thousands upon thousands of Tiger fans.

By played at professional football games, on television broadcasts, and at several bowl games and parades. The Tiger Band Pass-In-Review Concert Program included Tiger Rag and The Star-Spangled Banner in addition to the music from their football halftime shows “Salute To Jimmy Buffett” and “The Best Of Times - STYX.” Percussion favorites “Stars, Stripes, & Sousa,” “Jump, jive An’ Wail,” “Hey Baby,” and the Clemson University Alma Mater were also a part of the review. Tiger Band was just one of the various instrumental ensembles offered by the Department of Performing Arts.

Students from all areas of study were represented in the different ensembles, including Tiger Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Basketball Band. The band members found that while being involved in the band programs, they not only enriched their extracurricular activities, but gained valuable experiences and memories.

Leading the Shakers of the Southland, Andrea Randolph demonstrates the passion associated with the title “Drum Major-Majorette.” Andrea kept Tiger Band in step and in tune for all their performances.

Making melodies, Kevin Wilmot and the alto saxophone section march with Tiger Band. In addition to being in the band, Kevin enjoyed frisbee and traveling to concerts.
The Clemson University Student Government (CUSG) was comprised of 65 members representing four classes and five colleges. There were also 15 executive cabinet positions and an extensive judicial body. According to student senate clerk, B.J. Boling, "The mission of the Student Senate was threefold. To serve the student body, to be a voice of the student body, and to represent the student body dealing with the administration." This mission appeared to be successful because many of the agenda items were passed. CUSG was responsible for implementing the NightCat, which provided safe transportation for university students on weekend evenings. There were also other programs that served to better student life at Clemson. The Tutor Program was also sponsored by the CUSG. Over 40 tutors able to tutor in 200 subjects were hired by the CUSG in order to serve the student body. The Syllabi Project, which was a cooperative effort among the administration and the CUSG, placed professor's syllabi on the CLE (Collaborative Learning Environment). Students were able to view the syllabi of courses for the following semester. CUSG was committed to acting as a strong voice for Clemson students.
Taking a nice drive with his mom, Michael Horan performs with guest actress Pat Cook. Horan starred in a number of performances for the Clemson Players last season and helped out many of the sponsored events that occurred outside of the theater.

Reaching for “Broadway” status, the Clemson Players actors and actresses not only strived to bring the
During their sixth season of performances, the Clemson Players once again had a very successful year at the Brooks Center. The team, consisting of very talented actors and actresses, continued their tradition of producing outstanding plays, as well as entertaining their audiences. The Clemson Players were entirely student run with the exception of advising from David Hartman and director, Ray Sawyer. Everyone from the student body, faculty, and staff to members of the community were invited to participate in any of the productions. Both the design and direction of the plays came from the faculty and guest directors. Some of the productions were even done by the students themselves. During the regular academic year, the Clemson Players put on four fully-mounted plays in addition to a summer production. During the 1999-2000 season, the Clemson Players produced two original plays August Flight (directed by Ray Sawyer), and Home (a salute to African American heritage). In addition to the original productions, they also produced Cloud Nine, a very controversial play written by Caryl Churchill and directed by Mark Charney, and a musical called The Fantasticks. The Clemson Players worked hard year-round to produce outstanding performances and entertainment that the community could enjoy.

—Dionna Hendrix
philanthropy was the effort to advance human well-being through charitable gifts or contributions. Several events were hosted by various groups resulting in thousands of dollars being donated to different philanthropies about which the groups were passionate. At Benson, the Greek community sponsored philanthropic events and projects to raise money for their local and national philanthropies. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta sponsored fundraisers throughout the semester to support the Lou Gehrig Foundation, while the brothers of Omega Psi Phi raised support for the National Assault on Literacy Program. The proceeds from the Mr. Delta Pageant, sponsored by the members of Delta Sigma Theta, went to the James R. Clarke Sickle Cell Foundation. The members of Kappa Alpha Theta raised funds for the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Gamma Phi Beta worked locally with children in the 21st Century Tutoring Program and nationally, they held a week long camp for underprivileged children.

Philanthropic events helped many students and campus organizations to raise money for good cause.
The game was sold out from the day that Tommy Bowden signed his contract with Clemson. 1999 was the first year that a father and son were going to coach against each other. The whole Bowden family came into town for the big event. "Bowden Bowl II." The windows of downtown merchants were decorated by the sororities and fraternities with different catchy sayings about the rivalry between Florida State. Sayings like "Family Feud," "Bowden Bowl," "End Seminole Pride Now" (ESPN), and of course the famous Seminole behind bars. On Saturday morning, there was a breakfast for the two teams that included a slide show presentation with many different people including Terry Bowden, who wished his brother and father good luck. The Tigers went out ready to trample FSU. The team never gave up, and at one point they were even ahead. FSU came back during the second half and won 17-14. Even though the Tigers did not win, they gave Florida State a run for their money, and Tommy proved his coaching strengths to his father, Bobby Bowden. After the game, people were already talking about "Bowden Bowl II."
Discussing the game, Emmett Murray and Joel Taylor love to get together every weekend for Clemson football games. People came from a wide range of areas to watch the Tigers play and to see friends and family at tailgating parties.

Alumni, Clemson students, family members, and fans came to Clemson almost every weekend.
fall to experience the famous tailgating parties that were held all around the campus.

1.) Fried Chicken
2.) Potato Salad
3.) Biscuits
4.) Barbeque Sandwiches
5.) Hot Wings
6.) Baked Beans
7.) Chips and pretzels
8.) Brownies and cookies
9.) Cakes
10.) Cokes and, of course, beer

The cooler was packed with all of the necessary items, while everything and everyone was packed into the car. It was time to head to Clemson for the football game! Arriving five hours early, the car was parked among the rest of the fans that came even earlier. The kids jumped out to play football with the other children and the trunk was opened. A card table was set up along with the tent and the spread of food was set out. People began to come from every direction and gathered around the table. They all munched on the food while they talk about how their lives had been since the last time they saw each other.

This was a typical Saturday for Clemson fans during football season. Clemson was famous for their huge tailgating parties. Fans went to every expense just to be the best. One fanatic alumni set up a feast every weekend for his friends and family. You could always find him because of his enormous orange and white tent with a ceiling fan in it to keep his company cool. He even had a television, radio, and microwave hooked up to a generator. Tailgating was a way to show Clemson spirit, and this alumni proved his love for his school.

— Lara Simpson
Displaying her sorority letters, Emily Frame gets the crowd excited during the First Friday pep rally. Cheerleaders had a very full life with the sporting events and community appearances they were expected to attend in addition to their classes. However, there was still time for the cheerleaders to become involved in other organizations in which they were interested.

Letting it out, the excitement of a fan cannot be held in during exciting plays despite injury or other limitations. Clemson was known for its rowdy crowd especially when the over 81,000 seats in Death Valley were filled during home football games.
Undergraduates, graduates, professors, assistant professors, instructors, faculty, staff, and alumni crawled all over the campus every day. As long as a building was unlocked, it was likely that someone was inside working on some project, gathering some information, watching television, or taking a nap. There were so many people on the campus in so many roles that it was possible to spend a whole day on campus, not necessarily in classes, and not see a single person that you have ever seen before. With even better odds, you could graduate and move to a new home with a new job and new friends and never see that handful of people with whom you shared almost every day of your college career. One day each of our days at Clemson would be gone but not forgotten. "Pomp and Circumstance" will have escorted us out the door carrying our well-deserved diplomas and a new life will have begun. We will get older, get wrinkles and gray hair and have grandchildren who we will force to listen to our reminiscences. As a reminder of the good ol' days, the portraits section was meant to record the picture of each person in the prime of his life so that down the road there will be pictures to go along with the stories of yesterday.
After four or more years of working towards a degree, seniors were prepared to leave college life and confront new challenges in the “real world.” Years of focused study had shaped them into well-rounded individuals and prepared them for careers. However, graduation did not mark the end of their connections with Clemson. Seniors carried with them the highlights of their college experiences. For this reason, we asked seniors what they would like to take with them from Clemson when they leave. Responses ranged from physical objects like buildings and favorite locations on campus to intangibles such as Saturday afternoons in Death Valley with close friends. As future alumni, seniors would extend the traditions and lessons learned during their time at Clemson to national and global levels.

**SENIORS**

Heading to the library, students Heather Anthony and Chris Garrison are prepared to study for their final exams.

After a long day of classes, this student lounges in the Holmes Hall lobby. He was waiting to meet a friend.

Brazil exchange students Leonardo Iria and Gal Villardi take a moment to discuss the differences between the US and their native country.
The stadium would be the biggest piece of Clemson I'd like to carry with me, because I enjoy the football games.

— Robert Jones

Without a doubt, I'd take my desk in Lee Hall, because I'm an architecture major. I'm always in there, and it's become a part of me.

— Kent Williams
When I leave Clemson, I’ll take my diploma with me, because I’ll need it to find a job.

— Michael Lard

I enjoy the bells in the Carillon Gardens so I would take them with me.

— Michael Ping

I love Death Valley because it reminds me of family traditions, tailgating with friends, and football.

— Kelly Black
Every quarter hour the Carillon Bells in Tillman ring. But there's more to these.

Almost every Clemson student, administrator, and faculty member recognized the tolling of the Carillon bells in Tillman every fifteen minutes. However, the majority of these people were not familiar with the history of the bells or how they were played. The bells were installed in the tower of Tillman in 1987, as a gift from the Class of 1943. Alumnus Red Horton was instrumental in getting the project off the ground. The bells were dedicated in his memory. Each of the forty-seven bells had individual inscriptions and dedications. In addition to chiming the time, the bells were played at noon by carillonneur Linda Dzuris. In addition to being Clemson’s first carillonneur, Dzuris taught students how to play the bells. Class was held once a week, and for finals, each student selected a Christmas carol to perform. Sophomore Kenneth Russell said his participation in the class stemmed from seeing one of Dzuris’ public performances. The bells were played on a keyboard-style instrument. The hands were balled into a fist and used to strike a wooden baton. The batons linked with clappers in the bell that produced the notes heard around campus.

Music to My Ears

LINDA DZURIS

- Dzuris is a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan in Organ Performance and Church Music.
- Dzuris became interested in music at a young age when her parents got a piano. She received nine free lessons and has been playing ever since.
- She played tunes ranging from “Amazing Grace” to the theme from Star Wars.
- Paccard Fonderie de Cloches in Annecy-le-Vieux, France in cooperation with Van Bergin Bellfoundries individually designed and casted each bell.

Take Note

- The largest bell weighed in at 800 pounds. Its diameter was about five feet.
- The smallest bell weighed thirty pounds.
- Tin and copper were the main components of the bells.
- Six bronze bells were donated by the Class of 1930. The remaining forty-one were a gift of the Class of 1943.
- The bells can be heard within a quarter mile radius of Tillman.
I'd like to carry the diversity at Clemson with me. It's nice to see that despite the selective setting, there are different types of people interacting.

— Margaret Black

I'm from Clemson, so even though I'm familiar with the area, I think the campus is the prettiest I've seen.

— Gina Harris
I'd like to keep the excitement I felt at my first season of football games. Because I never experienced the atmosphere of high school games.
— Matt Nisticó

I'd like some of the friends I have made, because they are the best I've ever had.
— Jason Hadley

One of the things I'd like to take away are my friendships. I enjoy them and they mean so much.
— Karla Kudjuku
On Top of the Stage

**TRUE FACTS**

- Most plays were discussed for six weeks then rehearsed for six weeks before being presented to the public.
- Mickey Harder was the director of the Brooks Center and handled all the scheduling and booking.
- Music groups rehearsed in their classes and then performed at the end of each semester.
- The theater was named after Robert Howell Brooks who was a major and famous donor. He owned Naturally Fresh Salad Dressing, Hooter's Restaurants, and other businesses.

The Brooks Center provides hours of entertainment to the people of Clemson and to the general public by being

**SPOTLIGHT**

**BY ROHINI BHARGAVA**

When a person heard "lights...camera...action..." he or she automatically thought about the theater and stage productions. When people working behind the scenes heard these three words, they automatically got to work. People working backstage during performances were just as important as those on stage.

The "non-on-stage" people worked just as hard, if not harder, to prepare for the productions. Practice for a play may have taken as long as six weeks to perfect and the backstage crew was present one hundred percent of the time, making sure the lights worked when they were supposed to and that the actors and actresses were on stage when they needed to be.

The Brooks Center has been in operation for the past five years in which they had sponsored about five hundred shows since. During one year, they averaged about one hundred shows and performances. The Brooks Center and the Performing Arts Department also allowed other groups to use their facility such as area dance groups, Greeks, etc.

Each performance or event required several people to help with lights, stage directions, and many other things. Few of those working were paid; the majority were voluntary or were putting in hours for a particular course at Clemson. The Brooks Center provided entertainment for all to enjoy.
I would take my friends of course because I love them all, and they make life fun!
— Takako Hashimoto

Learn to enjoy the present and make the best of your college years.
— Rupali Singh
I've built some of the best friendships in my life, and I would like to see them move on into the rest of my life.

— Sarah Mongeau

I'd like to take tickets for a fifty yard line box seat at every home football game.

— Chris Ward

The tremendous sense of pride that I feel towards my school and the satisfaction that goes with each graduate sharing that same feeling.

— Chris Kisco
Football is a Tiger tradition, but not many are familiar with

**A Look on the Inside**

**EXECUTIVE DESIGN**

- Interior designer George Pavelonis from the University of Northern Iowa, and personal friend of former President Dino Curris, re-decorated the booth for Curris.

- Seat cushions in the box featured one of three different designs. They could be navy and taupe, orange, or tiger striped.

- Carpet in the box had inlaid tiger paws.

- Below, Governor Jim Hodges speaks with the Dean of Libraries and his wife during the game against Duke.

Of the hundred plus buildings on Clemson's campus, one of the most distinctive structures was Memorial Stadium. Opened in 1942 and completed in its present day form in 1983, the majority of students were familiar with vantage points from the South Stands or the hill. What was less commonly known was the appearance of Death Valley from the President's Box.

Built in 1978 along with the South Stands, the President's Box functioned as a fund-raising tool for the University. As part of the $210 million capital campaign Clemson Commitment, prospective donors were invited to watch the Tiger's play from the comfort of the booth.

The President was responsible for selecting a few people to sit in the box. His personal requests were handled by Gene Hinson. All other invitations were extended by the Visitor's Center through Helen Adams. She called a seat in the President's Box "the ultimate opportunity to work with people and show off Clemson in its best light."

Hinson said the box was a good example of "athletics and academics working together for the benefit of the University."

**Trading Places**

- The President's Box seated 135 people

- Past visitors have included state governors Jim Hodges and David Beasley. National politicians like Strom Thurmond have also sat in the box.

- Prior to football games, the President met visitors during a luncheon at Fike.

- The box is used for occasions other than football. Groups can rent it for special events.
It would be the friendly atmosphere on campus. I think the "real-world" could use a little more of it.
— Stacy Hanna

It would have to be game day in Death Valley stadium. There is nothing that could ever replace such an incredible experience.
— Barrie Alewine
The school's spirit. The spirit that emanates from Clemson, and pulls us together as one, is one of the strongest forces that I have ever experienced.

— Sandra Powers

I would take the excitement of game day and football games.

— Sean Keller

I would take my memories of the Friday nights at Explorer's.

— John Bengler
HONEYCUTT, JR. MICHAEL C. 
CAE/ACMCM: HOOG, ALFONSO M. 
96: BOUG, JENNIFER L. 
CHORE: HOOPER, DON G. 
ARCHITECTURE: HORN, MICHAEL J. 
96: MORSE, JENNIFER

HORN, RODNEY S. 
NURSING: HORTON, LESLIE M. 
SPED: CHANDLER, BRADEN 
SPEECH & COGNITIVE: HORN, DAVID G. 
ARCHITECTURE: HORTON, WALE 
30: HARRISON

HUBBARD, ALAN H. 
FORESTRY: HUDSON, IV. WILLIAM A. 
JACOBSON 
HUTTON, JAMES M. 
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: HUNSCOTT, BROOK A. 
ELIMINATE EDUCATION: HUNT, GEORGIANNA W. 
TRAVEL, J. TAYLOR

HOLLAND, BETH I. 
FINANCIAL ADVICE: HOLLAND, ROBERT C. 
SCHOOL: BIRD, JAMES R. 
JOHN DOW

HOLLAND, JENNIFER L. 
SCHOOL: BIRKAN, JENNIFER L. 
JUNIOR MACRO.

HOLLAND, LORI M. 
SCHOOL: HOLLAND, LORI M. 
JUNIOR MACRO.

HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
SCHOOL: HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
JUNIOR MACRO.

HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
SCHOOL: HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
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HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
SCHOOL: HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
JUNIOR MACRO.

HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
SCHOOL: HOLLAND, RODNEY S. 
JUNIOR MACRO.
There’s No Place Like Home

**Detailed Attention**

- The chimney was inscribed with “Petit Peu” from a French proverb meaning “Little by little the bird builds its nest.”

- During Christmas, regional garden clubs adorned the rooms with festive holiday decorations.

- Candles were not allowed as decorations for fear of starting a fire.

- The first move in 1941 was possible because of a $1270 grant.

ately, Hanover House is a

**LANDMARK**

BY VALERIE MARTIN

What was the oldest building on Clemson’s campus? Was it Tillman, Sikes, Hardin, Johnstone? None of these buildings came close to approaching the age of Hanover House.

Located in the Botanical Gardens, Hanover House was almost three centuries old. It was built in Berkeley County around 1716 on the rice and indigo plantation of Paul de St. Julien. St. Julien was a Huguenot and named his house in honor of George I, king of England, for his support of the French Protestants.

Slated for destruction by a Santee-Cooper hydroelectric project, the house was saved due to its good condition and documented history. Clemson was chosen as the new site for the house because of its architecture program. In 1941, the house was transported piece by piece to an area near the high rises. The Colonial Dames, a Spartanburg garden club, in cooperation with the Textile School, furnished the Hanover House with period pieces. In 1962, the house opened to the public. Until 1994, it stood near the high rises. Again, development necessitated moving the house. It was moved in one piece to its present day home in the botanical garden.

**Trading Places**

- Hanover House was a registered historic landmark. It was also featured in the Southern Living Historical House Collection.

- The house was constructed of cypress, which made it resistant to rot.

- All of the bricks in the chimney and foundation were hand made by St. Julien.

- The original ground floor did not, but the floorboards were replaced with boards taken from the second story.
When I graduate, I would like to take
all my wasted money with me.

— Micheal Bryant

When I graduate, I would like to take
the Clemson sunsets with me.

— Stephen Weathers
"When I graduate, I would like to take my long afternoons on the lake with me.

— Robi Owens

"I would like to take the people I have met here. This college and my major are very diverse and I have had the opportunity to meet all kinds of people.

— Kristine Bishop

"I would take my friends because they mean the most to me.

— Stephanie Bowen"
In 1912, President Walter Riggs found that Schilletter was embezzling money from the college.

Schilletter stole between five and eight thousand dollars a year for at least fifteen years.

Rather than create a scandal that would tarnish Clemson's image, Riggs restricted Schilletter's duties to the kitchen.

Schilletter was finally forced to leave in 1919.

Cafeteria food was never a favorite among students. From the time the first cadets stepped foot on campus, to present day, the quality of food and service has showed marked improvement. However, much controversy surrounded the cafeterias until about 1925. The most prominent event occurred in 1924 when the cafeterias were called mess halls. It started when cadets accused the college of serving them rotten meat. Acting President Samuel Earle promised seniors he would look into mess hall conditions, but he dismissed cadet's complaints to the trustees.

The situation was exacerbated when senior class president and football team captain Butch Holahan talked with commandant Colonel Otis Cole. Cole charged Holahan with drinking, and the cadet was suspended. This outraged cadets who presented a petition calling for better food and a ma- 

trion at meals. They also wanted mess officer J.D. Harcombe to step down and Holahan permitted to return. Earle denied these demands, and 500 cadets walked out.

As punishment, twenty-three students were expelled, 112 suspended, and sixty-five honorably discharged. Thirty-six cadets withdrew from the college. As a result of the walkout, some improvements were made to the mess hall.
I would take my memories, friendships, and all my Clemson experiences.

— Tracey Butler

When I graduate, I would want to take my nice memories - the good ones.

— Emily Waddell
I would take all my memories that I made with my friends at Clemson.

— Micheal Stephens

I would take the game day excitement and memories of fans backing the Tigers whether we were winning or losing.

— Brooke Comer

When I graduate, I would take the time I shared with my sorority sisters.

— Kristina Peterson
Grant Williams

- Williams received a Masters in physics from Clemson and a Bachelor of Science in physics from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

- Currently, he is working towards a Ph.D.

- An undergraduate modern physics course encouraged Williams to pursue his interest in astronomy.

- Williams advises people interested in astronomy to search the Internet for related sites.

The Clemson planetarium has entertained and educated over a thousand groups since it opened in 1961. It was located in Kinard Laboratory, which housed the physics department. The hard work of operators paid off, as visitors, especially school children, frequently uttered exclamations of “ooh” and “wow” as they learned about our universe. Planetarium operators talked about how to locate familiar constellations like Orion, Taurus, and the Dippers as well as the lore behind these star groupings. Guests also learned about the Milky Way galaxy, meteors, the daily movement of Earth and the stars, and the annual motion of Earth and the other eight planets. Shows were capped off with a slide show tour of the solar system.

The planetarium was managed by four graduate students in the astrophysics program. Ahmad Abdelhadi, Jeannette Myers, Dale Thieling, and Grant Williams were responsible for maintaining the forty year old star projector and for developing content and presenting shows. Usually, the students conducted several shows per week for local schools, but they lacked the manpower to hold additional shows for the general public. Future plans of the planetarium included using computers to improve the quality of presentations.
College Republican.
Ryan Teague met George W. Bush when his campaign visited Chappa.
Teague was impressed with how Bush interacted with the crowd.
Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush Jr. visited South Carolina on Labor Day weekend. The majority of his time was spent in Chapin, but Bush managed to swing through Charleston and Simpsonville as well. The Texas governor's day kicked off at Chapin Labor Day Festival where he greeted people, signed autographs, and shook hands along a parade through town. Afterwards, Bush held a barbecue.

Although this visit was considered a campaign stop, Bush did not deliver any speeches or late policy statements. His main objective was to rally Republicans in preparation for the primary election. In addition to Bush, local congressmen and Lieutenant Governor Bob Peeler addressed the event.

Clemson's College Republican club seized the opportunity to meet with Bush while he toured the lower state. Marching with 450 other Bush supporters, fifteen members carried a banner and walked behind him during the hour long parade.

Clemson's College Republican club seized the opportunity to meet with Bush while he toured the lower state. Marching with 450 other Bush supporters, fifteen members carried a banner and walked behind him during the hour long parade. Ryan Teague said the highlight of his day was shaking hands and having his picture taken with Bush. "It was exciting. He was really good with the people."

The club maintained close ties with Bush's campaign, as three alumni held positions on his staff. Clemson graduates Heath Thompson, Jonathan Yarborough, and David Raad requested support from the club and kept them alert to activities within the Bush organization. Thompson was state director for Bush's campaign, while Yarborough and Raad held the position of field directors. The club was advised by political science professor Dave Woodard.

In general, the Republican club worked on whatever the Bush campaign asked of them. Specific tasks included distributing bumper stickers, stockpiling and creating "Bush 2000" election boards, and strengthening Republican contacts in the upstate. The purpose of these activities was to display support for Bush and to prepare for additional campaign visits. Hurricane Floyd caused Bush to skip one stop, but he was expected to schedule two more visits to South Carolina prior to the February primary.

Despite the club's concentration on Bush's campaign, members pointed out that they would not endorse a particular candidate. Connections to other campaigns such as John McCain's were established in later fall. Members used experience gained from previous campaigns like David Beasley's, Lindsay Graham's, and Bob里斯's to help promote the election of Republican leaders.
When students reached their junior year, it meant that they were one step closer to becoming senior, but not necessarily one year closer to graduating. Juniors began to explore their career options and finalize their year of graduation. They became more involved in their major subject and took higher level courses. They also began to get their résumés together and think about what kind of job they would want after graduation, or if they wanted to go to graduate school to continue their education. Juniors were able to reflect on their past two years of college and realize that time really does fly when you have fun, or time seems to stand still when you are having a horrible time. The junior year marks the middle of a student’s education. After spending three years, more or less, at Clemson, we asked juniors what their favorite place was and to explain why.
There's a place right on the lake behind the golf course clubhouse, and it's the best place I've been to see the sunset.

— Chris Carroll

I think the prettiest spot around campus is the Strom Thurmond Institute because of the bike trails and landscaping.

— Bryan Smith
The energy surrounding a Saturday afternoon football game makes Death Valley the most exciting place at Clemson.

— Reyburn Lomigack

The botanical gardens are my favorite place on campus. It's a place to relax and get away from people. I enjoy the flowers and natural beauty.

— Paul Shealy

I like the fountains right after Campus Sweep because they are right in the middle of campus and they are really pretty.

— Amanda Oberdorff
The Boss of the PO

Katrina Morris

- Katrina Morris has been the director of the post office for the past fourteen years.
- The director was recruited with six years of experience with the federal post office.
- The post office was still operated consistently with the current rules and regulations.
- The director received federal training and still continues to participate in federal training.
- Every worker took their job seriously and mail service to the students was the top priority.

Students know they have mail when they see their mailbox.

Many people never stopped to think about how the post office was run at Clemson. A lot of time and effort was taken into making sure that each student received his or her mail. Director Katrina Morris said, “The main problem with the student post office was trying to provide too many services under one roof with limited amount of staff.”

Despite that problem, each worker took the job seriously, and mail service to students was the top priority. Another “service” that was offered was tours through the back of the post office. The director was willing to show students how their mail was delivered and what stages a worker went through. Typically, the bulk of the mail was received in the morning, then it was sorted by packages, magazines, and regular mail. Then each worker got a section to put in the boxes. The packages were further sorted by big boxes, cd’s, and flat packages. Any names that did not match those on the box were separated and were either forwarded to the owner or returned to the sender.

The workers of the post office had a never ending job. They continued to strive to make the students at Clemson satisfied with their services.

Unusual Numbers

- There has been no increase in box rental fees since 1995.
- An average of 35,000 to 40,000 pieces of mail were received daily.
- 95% of the workers in the post office were students and were paid minimum wage.
- Hard copy box rental records were kept for ten years for federal investigation and identification purposes.
- The post office was not funded by anyone in the university.
"The docks because it is beautiful and peaceful. You see Clemson on one side and Lake Hartwell on the other."

— Tiffany Ryskamp

"The Amphitheater because it's a great place to relax and study during the day, but it's a great place to be at night and see the stars and moon on a clear night."

— Camilla Jone
Definitely Acropolis because it offers a wide variety of foods and a pleasant atmosphere.

— Kavitha Ganesan

Definitely Acropolis because it is the best restaurant downtown.

— Neeraj Patel

My favorite place is in the booth at Acropolis with Kavitha and Neeraj.

— Brooke Davis
Clemson Spanish students benefit the community by reaching out with español.

**WITH ESPAÑOL**

**BY VALERIE MARTIN**

There was a wide array of volunteer activities in the Clemson community, and several classes took advantage of these opportunities by incorporating them into the course curriculum. Known as service learning, students developed and implemented practical solutions for areas of the community in need. The catch was that students had to relate their project to material being taught in class.

One example was Norma Corrales’s Intermediate Spanish class. They divided into groups, and each group completed one project benefitting the Spanish community. Several teams produced booklets containing helpful information for Hispanics. Another group translated Clemson laws into Spanish. Two groups worked with children at Morrison Elementary. One taught kindergartners the words to a Spanish song, and then made a recording of the class performing it for each child. The second group designed an after-school Spanish class for students. Summer Muzika, along with Dan Goodman, taught the after-school class. Muzika commented, “It is a wonderful experience to work with kids and teach a language that is fast becoming vital for communicating with the growing population of Spanish Americans.”

**CommuniCon 1999**

- Students presented service learning projects and discussed what they learned about communication at the Fall 1999 CommuniCon.
- Mary Haque’s Horticulture 305 and 205 students landscaped yards for families living in Habitat houses.
- Patricia Knowless’s marketing class conducted an in-depth marketing analysis for the Pickens Red Cross.
- Jennifer Hinton worked with senior citizens to form and implement projects to promote their health.

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- Summer was a junior from North Myrtle Beach. She was majoring in secondary education with a concentration in Spanish.
- She became aware of the need for a Spanish teacher from a previous teacher Melissa Sides while they were studying abroad in Costa Rica.
- In her spare time, Summer enjoyed traveling, writing, and hiking.
- She also worked as a resident assistant in Calhoun Courts.
Mover towards the water trough in the T. E. Garrison arena corral, this burro pushes through the crowd. He was one of sixty burros available for adoption.
"Congress finds and declares that wild free-roaming horses and burros are living symbols of the historic pioneer spirit of the West; that they contribute to the diversity of life forms within the Nation and enrich the lives of the American people..."

This 1971 act of Congress led to the establishment of a Wild Horse and Burro Adoption program. Directed by the Bureau of Land Management, this program has placed wild burros and horses in safe environments for more than 25 years.

Since 1991, T. Ed Garrison Arena has hosted over 100 adoptions. The most recent event was January 29–30, 1999, when approximately 100 horses and 60 burros converged upon Clemson. The wild mustangs and burros were rounded up from states, primarily Nevada and California, and transported to ranges to holding stations where they received medical care. They stayed at the holding stations for at least thirty days to become accustomed to living in a domesticated environment. After the adjustment period, the horses and burros were sent to shows at arenas across the nation.

Garrison Arena was affiliated with the Bureau of Land Management's Jackson, Mississippi office. This office located homes for over 2000 wild horses and burros every year. Any citizen with the proper facilities, transportation, and equipment was eligible to adopt an animal. An additional rule required the owners to keep their animal for no less than one year before being awarded the title. The Wild Horse and Burro program also conducted an inspection six months after the adoption to ensure the animal was cared for properly.

Over 39,470 wild horses and 5,025 burros roamed the public rangelands. The Bureau of Land Management operated 200 herd management areas and conducted a census on each area every three years. Wild horses and burros had no predators, so their populations would balloon if left unchecked. A large population would hurt the horses and burros, as well as their environment. Between 1973–1998, over 169,000 horses and burros were adopted.

Overall, the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption program was regarded as a success. Charles Williams, director of the T. Ed Garrison Arena, explained that the facility enjoyed hosting this event because it attracted a diverse audience, and it familiarized the community with functions at the arena. Since its establishment in 1991, Garrison Arena has promoted livestock through numerous horse shows and functions such as the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption.
No longer new to Clemson, sophomores were accustomed to the rigors of college life. However, just because sophomores realized the challenges they faced, overcoming them was still not easy. Like all other students, course work consumed a majority of sophomores' time. Outside of class, they needed to answer tough questions about their majors and future plans. Aside from academic life, sophomores knew how to take a break and have fun. They understood the concept of time management and knew how to juggle schedules to achieve a balance between work and play. Drawing on knowledge and experience gained during their freshman year, sophomores were familiar with the sights and sounds of Clemson and the surrounding communities. For this reason, we asked sophomores to reveal their favorite place in Clemson and explain the reason behind their decision.
My favorite building is Brackett because it is open and has nice windows.

— Jennifer Osborne

Martin is my favorite building because it has the best seats on campus. They're very comfortable and keep me awake since they move around.

— Charly Sumphantagarpanil
My favorite building has to be Littlejohn Coliseum because basketball games are so incredibly fun. They’re fantastic!

— Colin McMillen

I like Riggs the best because I have a lot of classes there, and it’s the shortest walk.

— Derek Fagler

I like the Fluor Daniel building. The design of it seems pretty sophisticated and technological.

— Quyen Nguyen
Generous Donor

PROMINENT PEOPLE

• The total cost to build the Y.M.C.A. in 1913 was $75,000.

• John D. Rockefeller agreed to donate two thirds of the total amount to build the Y.M.C.A. only if the remaining money was raised locally and assurances were made as to how the work would be organized and conducted.

• Preston B. Holtzendorff, Jr. was first associated as the assistant general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in 1916 and then returned from war three years later and became the general secretary.

1893 marked the year for when the Young Men's Christian Associated (Y.M.C.A.) was founded. Clemson College organized its Y.M.C.A. in 1894 and in 1916 Holtzendorff officially opened after the college received a generous donation. Dr. W.M. Riggs had requested and obtained permission of the Clemson Board of Trustees to seek aid from John D. Rockefeller. The building was named for Preston B. Holtzendorff, Jr. who served as general secretary for forty years.

This building had many different things that students used and participated in. Among them were a basketball court, swimming pool, bowling alleys, game rooms, reading rooms, kitchen, store with candy and drinks, bathing facilities, smoking rooms, storage space, locker rooms, and numerous others. There were also nine bedrooms out of which one was for a secretary and the others were used for visiting Alumni.

Holtzendorff was occupied by the Career Center and other offices. The pool was still in the basement of the building. Originally, the pool was lit by the prism lights in the ceiling and the bottom of the pool was spoon shaped.
FORTH, PATRICK
FOSTER, ROBERT
FOX, CLAYEY R
FRALEY, BRIAN

FRAMPTON, CHARLES A
GARRETT, WILLIAM
GEORGE, TODD
GEORGIADE, JASON

GLAMBREDE, CHRISTOPHER
GIBSON, LUTHER F W
GOODWIN, JR. THOMAS
GRAFTON, KRISTY

GREGG, BOYD
HAMBURGER, ADAM L
HARDIN, AMY E
HARRIS, LINDSAY N

HARRISON, BENJAMIN R
HAYNE, KRYSTAL D
HOLLAND, ROBERT C
HENDEZ, DIONNA

HINSON, ADRIAN D
HINNANT, JUDE D
HOUANG, VU
HOOVER, BEN
I like Death Valley the best because Tiger football is awesome.

— Kevin Williams

I think Bracken is my favorite. I like the feeling of the building, plus it is newer and nicer.

— Jennifer Dubis
The amphitheater is my favorite spot around Clemson because it's a good place to sit and relax.

— Josh Branham

Littlejohn Coliseum because you can feel the power when you walk in the doors.

— Bryce Plexico

My favorite building is Brackett because it is very open.

— Lauren Ambrose
The president's house was known as many things, like the White House and the

**MANSION**

**By Rohini Bhargava**

The president's home was not just a home for the president and his family. In addition to serving as the residence for the president, it was used for official functions of the University.

The house was built in 1954 when Dr. Poole was president, but upon his death, the Edwards' were the first to live in the house in 1954.

- Five presidents have lived in the house since it was built.
- The house was built in a plantation style establishment.

George Bush visited the house in 1985 and his secret service men used the back bedroom for an office.

- The Barkers' moved in the spring and made the house a showplace for art.

Unique Styles

- It was designed in the classic revival style and built of white painted brick with tall white columns at the front.
- The house had a Chinese/oriental theme throughout the interior.
- The house was renovated in 1979 and the garage was converted into a family room.
- Dr. Curris was interested in growing heirloom vegetables and collected seeds from his family for generations.

The entire house has fifty place settings for food. The silver tea service that was in the house was a gift to IPTAY by former Trustee and State Senator, Edgar A. Brown. The exterior was surrounded by flowering dogwoods, crepe myrtles, different types of trees, azaleas, and other flowering plants. Much of the artwork within the house was designed by former Clemson students. Plans were made to use the house as a showcase for campus art. Every governor of South Carolina has visited the house and Vice-President George Bush visited in 1985.

The Barkers moved into the house in the spring after all renovations were completed. The walls were repainted, the carpet was changed, and the entire house was cleaned from top to bottom to welcome the new president and

his wife.
The Sigma Chi hall because it is a good place to tailgate and get drunk before the games.

— Richard Roth

There are many beautiful buildings around Clemson, but my favorite is Tillman because it symbolizes Clemson.

— Erin Lloyd
I like Tiger Town Tavern because it is the place to be.

— Chris White

My favorite building is Brackett because it is very open and nice to be in.

— Josh Werts

I like love Daniel. The building is innovative because of its design and the sculpture in front of it.

— Danny Bowen
J. Thornton Kirby, Executive Secretary to the Board of Trustees, prepares for one of the quarterly meetings held at the Madren Center. Kirby, like many other Trustees, was a proud graduate of Clemson.
Few people realized where the power behind the University lied. The Clemson Board of Trustees was the authority over the educational, research, public service, and fiscal policies of Clemson. There were a total of ten members, which elected the president of the university. The president was then held responsible to execute the policies of the board.

In order to make such a large school run smoothly, the trustees formed many different policies for almost every aspect of university business. Formulating policy required the board to divide into seven committees, which included executive, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Student Life, Budget and Finance, Educational Policy, Institutional Advancement, and Student Affairs. Each board member belonged to several committees. The Board met both collectively and in committees four times a year to discuss topics like implementing new programs, looking over funds, and basic policy review.

Becoming a member of the Board occurred in two possible ways. Six of the members were elected four year terms by the South Carolina Legislature. The remaining seven were life members, but they were expected to retire at the age of seventy. If for some reason a life member had to vacate his seat, another current life member would fill the position.

One main purpose of the board was to follow the will of Thomas G. Clemson and to always act in the best interest of the university. The trustees worked without any monetary reimbursement, yet each did an excellent job for many aspects of the university. Trustee member Bill Smith stated at the main mission of the Board of Trustees was “to set policy to bring Clemson University into the twenty-first century.”

With the new millennium approaching, Clemson faced many changes. The trustees helped to ensure that the transition during each change was a smooth one. One major area of concern for the trustees was the students moving into a new era, student housing, development, recreational programs, and safety policies grew with the help of each trustee’s judgement. With a combination of hard work and respect for Clemson University, the Board of Trustees upheld past legacy and made a fresh start.
Setting foot on campus during summer orientation, many freshmen became overwhelmed.

The size of the campus and student body were both quite different from the familiar home environment freshmen were leaving. Orientation did, however, give freshmen a little more confidence for the situations they were about to find themselves facing. Tours around the campus and chatting with student ambassadors helped put some normal freshmen fears aside.

Many freshmen had time to talk and get to know more about students that were interested in the same field of study. Orientation also gave some of the more sheltered incoming students chance to meet people from all over the country and in some cases the world. The two day orientation gave freshmen the opportunity to stay in a dorm room, which familiarized them with Clemson even more.
It would be nice to see more computer labs and more quiet places to study around campus.

— Casey Cottrill

Clemson University should have a grocery store because the dining halls close early, and sometimes I need a midnight snack.

— Tobe Sizemore
Due to the lack of parking, a more negotiable bus route would be helpful until more parking is made available.

— Kate Ferguson

I think an orientation specifically aimed at out of state students would be beneficial.

— Kristine O'Connor

I want to see a multicultural organization that gets everyone together instead of groups doing their own thing.

— Lindsey Holland
Emery A. Gunnin was born in Starr, South Carolina and was Valedictorian of his 1933 graduating class of Starr High School.

Gunnin followed in his father's footsteps and became a brick mason and construction supervisor for ten years.

Gunnin attended Clemson College and received both Architectural and Civil Engineering Degrees.

Gunnin became a Professor and Executive Officer of the School of Architecture at Clemson College.

Gunnin also held many other offices involving architecture and engineering in South Carolina.

College students spent many hours huddled in the library working on projects and searching for quiet places to study. Libraries also served as major resources for just about any bit of information needed. Clemson University had facilities to accommodate students, whether it was to provide a place to study or biology research articles from 1979. However, many Clemson students did not realize the resources at their fingertips. Besides the main library, Clemson had both architectural and chemistry libraries. Clemson also housed special collections in the Strom Thurmond Institute. The Emery A. Gunnin Architectural Library had over 30,000 volumes of books and bound periodicals. Located in Lee Hall, the architectural library also had planning documents from both South and North Carolina and Georgia. The chemistry library was located in Hunter Hall. Cooper Library also contained a chemistry reading room. All Clemson libraries shared the mission statement of supporting Clemson in fulfilling its teaching, research, and public service goals.

Among many other things, the libraries were here to identify and preserve information from a variety of sources to support undergraduate and graduate curricula.
I would like to see a wild game farm for the hunters to hone their skills or a shooting range to practice in the off season.

— Rich Low

I would like to see a fantasy football league added to give me something extra to do.

— Laterrance Williams
An aquarium would be a nice addition because it would be relaxing to watch the fish.

— Oliver Smith

I wish Clemson would create a smoking section in the cafeteria or at least have an air conditioned smoking area in the dorms.

— Kim Foxx

I really feel like Clemson needs a music or theater major.

— Elizabeth Parrish
Clemson had always been a unique school in South Carolina. Its agriculture program had set it apart from many other colleges and universities. Clemson was the South Carolina land-grant college; therefore, agriculture was a strong part of the Clemson background.

Past President Robert Franklin Poole brought much knowledge of agriculture to the school. The first agriculture building replaced the old farm machinery building. The present Plant and Animal Science Building was very modern for its day, costing around $250,000.

To go along with the modern theme, sculptor William Hirsch created the abstract design of a bull's head. In the design the bull's head represented animal, the leaves stood for plant, and the retort brought in science. The state of the art building did have its problems during the early 90s. The labs were criticized because fumes from testing pesticides made employees sick. Also, a small amount of radioactive isotope mixed with water, leaked into a storage area. During the incident, no one violated any laws and the water was basically harmless. Despite its few problems, the Plant and Animal Science Building was a symbol of Clemson, and it was renamed the Robert Franklin Poole Agricultural Center.
I really wish Clemson would have more fast food places within walking distance to add a little variety.

— Beki Lee

I would add more parking to campus since living off campus makes it hard to find a space, and it isn't always convenient to take the bus from the stadium.

— Kazan Duran
I like Clemson a lot, but I would want to add a better, faster postal service.

— Kristin Eubanks

I would like for Clemson to add better air conditioning since this area can get really hot.

— Kelly Stoldt

I think that Clemson should fix up the dorms. Some are in really bad shape and I'm sure that Clemson could come up with some money for the project.

— Caroline Goodman
Smith was born and raised in Clemson and has been with Redfern Health Center for thirty years.

Even though from Clemson, she ventured to USC for college. She did return to Clemson for her Masters in Nursing.

Smith is Redfern Health Center’s Assistant Director. Many programs have been started during her years at the facility.

Smith was proud that Redfern was accredited by the quality-oriented Joint Commission.

Smith has helped with the successes of the Student Health Advisory Committee and the peer education program.
"I think we could use some more police escorts because it is such a great service, and sometimes you have to wait for a while on them."

— Molly Caldwell

"I think Clemson needs to add more restaurants or places to eat on campus rather than just cafeteria food."

— Katherine Gibbon
I think I would add escalators to Clemson, mainly because there millions of flights of stairs you have to go up every day.

— Travis Spain

I believe the thing I would like to see most at Clemson would be a trolley, just like in San Francisco.

— Austin Brookie

I want to add a little piece of myself to Clemson, whether it be my sense of humor or my ability to procrastinate, I just want everyone to feel at home because that's where we all are.

— Casey Betsill
Godfrey was utilized for many diverse functions and was an ancient building.

**MULTIPLE USES**

- Godfrey was built in 1898 and housed the textile department. It was built to resemble a textile mill.

- Later on, it housed the physics department and the Department of Education.

- The top floor was used as an overflow ward for the college hospital when an epidemic of the flu broke out.

- It was also used as a high school when the local one burned down.

- It was used as a dressing room for the football team when the games were played on Bowman and Riggs Fields.

- Godfrey Hall was one of the oldest buildings on campus and had been used for multiple purposes. It was built by D.A. Thompkins Company for $25,000 and was occupied by the School of Textiles initially.

- An elevator was installed when a serious flu epidemic broke out and the top floor was remodeled to be used as a hospital facility. The rooms on this top floor were also used to accommodate the dates of Clemson students who were staying on campus during a big dance weekend.

- The local high school, Calhoun-Clemson high school, burned down in 1939, so Godfrey served as a substitute high school and grammar school and again when the school burned down a second time.

- The basement also had several uses. Until Dillard was built, the rear of the basement was used as a laundry pickup station. Until 1940, it was used as a dressing room for the football team when they had games on Bowman and Riggs fields.

- The tower at the top of the building used to contain a water tank which supplied water to the sprinklers. It was used only as an entrance to the roof after that. Godfrey was occupied by the Graphics Communications and Industrial Education departments.

**Ancient Building**

**BY ROHINI BHARGAVA**

- Godfrey was named after W.E. Godfrey, who was a professor of physics.

- Godfrey has been the home to the departments of military science, geology, elementary-secondary education, recreation and parks administration, School of Arts and Sciences, and College of Education.

- In 1985, a million-dollar renovation occurred for the Department of Industrial Education.

- Graphics Communications moved to Godfrey in 1988.
I would be happier if Clemson had some benches that swung rather than only stationary benches.

— Maureen McHugh

I think parking situations should be improved. We need a parking deck and new, improved regulations.

— Katie William
I would love to see a varsity softball team.

—I Carrie Jarrell

I think they should add more equipment and more space to Fike.

—I Jana Moose

I'd like to see smaller class sizes and more teacher/student interactions in general classes like chemistry.

—I Matthew Brooks
Strom Thurmond has enabled Clemson to delve into political past of the state and nation.

Pride for the Alma Mater

STROM THURMOND

• Thurmond was a 1923 Clemson University graduate with a degree in agriculture.

• Strom Thurmond was the only person in history ever elected to the US Senate by a write-in vote.

• Vice-President George Bush and Senator Strom Thurmond participated in the groundbreaking for the Institute.

• Strom Thurmond has served both the state and national governments for many years, creating a lasting legacy.

In 1923, newly graduated Strom Thurmond never thought he would have a building dedicated to him. The Strom Thurmond Institute was created after Thurmond himself made a donation. Several universities were vying for Thurmond’s historical papers, but he donated his impressive collection of historical papers to his alma mater. His collection spanned over fifty years of state and national political life. His donation and vision of an institute has developed into an action-oriented public affairs center.

The institute had run six programs benefiting a wide array of individuals. Summer seminars in government and politics were held along with yearly lectures on national political issues. A Thurmond Scholars Program helped freshmen that were planning careers in public service. Also, the institute helped to bring new retirees in contact with at-risk youth.

The Strom Thurmond Institute has helped many individuals, but it has had some problems of its own. In the early 90’s, major design and construction flaws in the underground building allowed rain to get into the building through the roof. The water caused damage to the walls, carpet, and furniture. However, the problems were corrected and the building was restored where it proudly serves Clemson and the community.

Past & Present

• The Strom Thurmond Institute houses the Special Collections Library.

• NC artist Graem Yates donated his portraits of 35 US presidents.

• The sorting of Thurmond’s papers was expected to take about three years.

• The Institute surpassed fund raising goals, but a shortage pushed back the completion date.

• One institute program helped introduce high school sophomores to college.
Melissa King

We definitely need a parking deck that isn’t down a big hill. We need something easily accessible on campus.

— Rob Eisenhow
"I haven't really had any complaints. I enjoy Clemson, and it seems to have everything I want."
— William Creel

"I would like to add vending machines that actually take Tiger Stripe cards."
— Robert Wilson

"We need a McDonald's or Wendy's on campus and a food court where students can use their meal plans."
— Tosh Anderson
Clemson students often needed a break from classes, projects, and studying. Some visited a friend, while others travelled off-campus. However, many students and faculty found stress relief at Fike Recreation Center. Fike offered a wide variety of exercise equipment along with a pool. Aerobic and kickboxing classes were also just an example of the numerous options at Fike. Fike started in the earlier days of Clemson. The center was first known as the Field House. It was started when increased numbers participated in physical exercise program. Italian Renaissance type architecture was used. The Field House was constructed of steel and brick and was also completely fire-proof.

The center was the home of the Clemson basketball team. The gym was then known as the “Cow Palace.” The Tigers played at the Field House until Littlejohn was completed. Shortly thereafter, the building became known as Fike Recreation Center. Fike was renovated at a price of a little over three million dollars. Fike grew, with a pool opening in April of 1975. Also, in 1985, then Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson, donated $40,000 worth of weight equipment to Fike. Students also made aerobics classes very popular. Along with the intramural sports, Fike offered many possibilities, making it very popular among students.
QUOTE UNQUOTE

Clemson should add more parking lots for residential students so we don't have to climb a big hill.

— Kim Kern

There is nothing I would change. I like Clemson the way it is.

— Connie Blackwell
The University should expand or build a regular grocery store.

- Abby Dengison

A parking garage would provide extra space, and students would have easier and faster access to their cars.

- Rhett Wilson

All dorms should have chairs like the ones in Holmes. I live in the Shoeboxes, and they gave us hard, metal ones that aren't very comfortable.

- David Hamilton
Development of a nation, city, or university has always required time, patience, and power. Individuals gave these places the time, have shown the patience, and exerted the power to break through barriers and bring the area into the future. Such people have been apart of Clemson University history. From the founder, Thomas Greene Clemson, to current presidents, Clemson has rapidly developed as a campus. Each hall and dormitory carried a unique history. Since the University has evolved from Clemson College, the presidents, trustees, and alumni have each added a piece of themselves, which created the campus students knew.

In the past, the infamous Clemson House was once known as the Clemson College Hotel. Under President Sikes, Long Hall was built. The New Deal brought money to Clemson, enabling Sikes to build Long Hall as an agriculture building. Sikes was finally satisfied to have an agriculture building, since Clemson was an agriculture college. Also, many years ago, small bungalows were used to house married students. However, they were moved to make room for Littlejohn Coliseum and Barre and Lehotsky Halls. Over the years Clemson University has evolved and taken the campus with it.
Clemson needs a movie theater that is open past 9:30, especially on weekends.

— Jared Cammon

The campus should have a Wendy’s or Burger King that takes our Tiger Stripe cards.

— Joe Gramc
It would be safer, more convenient, and less time consuming if CU provided a shuttle bus that constantly ran from the parking lots to the dorms.

— Jennifer Morgan

Students should be able to use their meal plan whenever and wherever they wanted to on campus.

— Ashlee Painter

I'm really pretty satisfied with what Clemson has to offer. It has everything I need.

— Brian Nicholson
Visiting Florida after Hurricane Andrew, Dr. Sparks of the civil engineering department checks out the wind damage created by the storm. The civil engineering department worked to invent new ways to build structures that could withstand the pressure of hurricane force winds and tornadoes.

Hanging out with his brothers and sisters, this little pig is the product of reproduction research at the Sparkey Swine Center. The Swine Center was a part of the agriculture department and the Clemson Extension Service.
The tests and projects ended and the stress and sleepiness faded as well. However, there was a degree in hand, a knowledge base that would be used for a lifetime, and a library of textbooks worth a fortune. Academics were what college was all about even if everyone lived for the parties and the fun. We anticipated the sporting events and looked forward to Winter and Summer Break, but no matter where we came from or what we were involved with on campus, we all came for an education—to earn a degree that would be our ticket to a successful future. The five colleges each worked year-round to improve curriculums and develop systems that may not only improve the educational experiences of each student but could improve the lives of many other people in the world who did not have direct Clemson connections. Experiments and tests proved and disproved hypotheses and ideas that were formulated daily. Sometimes they worked, sometimes they did not, but each time somebody learned something new, building on and improving the academic performance of the university.
Clemson University Arthropod Collection contains over 6,000 species of insects and butterflies. It had the largest identified collection of alcohol-preserved specimens in the Southeast. The arthropods were one of four collections that made up the Museum of Natural History. The others were the herbarium and the vertebrate collections as well as the Wiley-Boone Aviary.

Agricultural Products Sales is located in the Poole Agricultural Building. It served fresh ice cream, blue cheese, and deli sandwiches. "It's better than Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream," stated Helen Daniels, a freshman majoring in Wildlife, Fisheries, and Aquaculture. The secret ingredient to all the dairy products served is fresh milk from local cows. The "Ice Cream Store" was moved to the Hendrix Center in the spring.

The Wildlife Society is a student chapter of the parent Nation Wildlife Society. Together the group participated in service projects, social events and wildlife projects. One service project was JAKES Day in Aiken, South Carolina. Members traveled to help teach young children about responsible land management and stewardship. Each person had to wait in line for his/her assignment for the day.

Barre Hall houses much of the office staff for the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences, including Dean Wehrenberg and his staff. Barre was among the most recent addition to the buildings of the college.
Dear Students,

The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences is poised to make a difference in South Carolina, the nation, and the world as it prepares students for Careers for Life. That difference occurs daily in the lives of the more than 3,600 undergraduates and graduate students that reside in the college. Outstanding undergraduate and graduate classes and degree programs, excellent honors, internships and research experiences, and outstanding faculty, as reflected in the fact that more than one-third of the Alumni Master Teachers at Clemson are found in the college, are just a few of the examples that set our college apart.

The belief of our college’s ability to make a difference is evident in our vision: The vision of our college is to be the preeminent educational and research institution dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of the citizens of South Carolina. The restructuring of the disciplines of agriculture, forestry and life sciences gives us a strategic advantage to accomplish this goal. This includes expanding interdisciplinary teams to enhance and improve our educational, research and public service activities, fostering team-based problem solving approaches with our constituents in the state, and optimizing the use of resources. By capitalizing on these challenging opportunities we will be able to meet our responsibilities to provide the highest quality education for our students and the highest quality public service to the state.

This vision is focused on six key areas as we prepare our students for the future:

- Nutrition and Food Safety & Quality
- Environmental and Natural Resources
- Competitive and Productive Agriculture & Forestry
- Quality Instruction
- Economic Development
- Biomedicine

These areas of emphasis allow the college to move towards excellence in dealing with the needs of our changing world and providing men and women with the skills they need to make a difference. From the early days of Clemson to the future of the next millennium, the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences will be equipping students to make a difference as they engage in Careers for Life.

Sincerely,

William B. Wehrenberg, Ph.D.
Dean
RESULTS IN THE JOB MARKET

WITH 100 PERCENT PLACEMENT, THIS UNIQUE MAJOR IS MAKING AN IMPACT ON FUTURES
147: Undergraduates enrolled
8: Faculty members • 1987: began as a degree program
1995: Became a separate department within the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences
140: Students have graduated with a degree in Packaging Science 2: Testing labs on campus • 3: search and development (R&D) labs on campus • 18,000 lbs: The largest machine in the labs • 5,000 ft²: Each testing lab • 800 ft²: In the R&D labs • 6: Main types of packaging materials that are tested (paper, paper board, steel, aluminum, glass, and plastic • 100: Companies that use Clemson facilities to test their products • $40,000: Average starting salary for a graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Packaging Science • $100 billion: Sales per year for the packaging science industry • 1st: In employment for a single business endeavor in the US • 1: University in the southeast with a BS in Packaging Science • 4: Institutions nationwide • 100%: Placement for graduates
In order to answer questions first hand, forty-five companies have one or two representatives available at the job fair. Companies in all areas were represented from Conservation Officers with the Department of Natural Resources to Tyson Chicken Corporation personnel. Tyson had jobs in packaging science as well as poultry production.
A Fair that Exhibits Job Opportunities

- 9-29-1999: The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Science Career Fair took place.
- 45: Companies were on hand to distribute information, interview, and recruit for jobs.
- 600: Ears came from Clemson to hear about potential jobs.
- 80: Jobs ranging from part-time and summer internships to full-time positions were available.
- 20: Majors were covered by the employers represented.
- 8: Years have seen this fair come and go.
- 1st: Held in the McGinty Mall.
- 24: Walls were utilized to house the event within Madren Center.
- 800,640: Square inches were used for the Grand Ballroom for the exhibits.
- 90: Representatives from companies on hand to answer questions about their companies.
- 18,000: Seconds for the fair.
- 250: Interviews conducted.
- 10: Companies conducted formal interviews.
- 10-20: Questions asked during each interview.
- 25: Jobs required interviews during the fair.
- 3,600: Seconds used for each interview.
- 2: Days dedicated to interviewing.
- 20: Hands from the Career Center helped during the event.
- 7: Pairs of lips were available to answer questions from the Dean’s Office during the fair.
- 360: Toes of student ambassadors were available to help make everything run smoothly.
- 1992: The beginning of this annual event.
- 3,153,600: Seconds that went into planning the 1999 Fair.
- 60: Fingers worked behind the scenes planning.

"I think it was a good opportunity to go out and contact with the business world to learn about possible future careers in Pre Vet." —Matthew Brooks

Talking to exhibitors is the best way to learn information on jobs available. One-on-one interviews are given to each student during the fair. The fair was a great place to explore jobs of interest and see what the requirements were for employment.
MILKING
FOR EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE

CLEMSON'S DAIRY FARM IS A WORKING MODEL AND A HANDS-ON RESEARCH LABORATORY
Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey

- 76: LeMaster Dairy Center reduced its current location to 220 acres on the LeMaster Dairy Farm
- 92,000: Gallons of milk per year supplied to Piedmont Dairies
- 600 lbs.: Holstein cow weight
- 12,000: Value of milking machinery housed on the farm
- 43: Acres of land on the farm
- 100: Cows are horned each year like the one pictured left which is being given his afternoon feeding.
- 730: Days that must pass before a cow is mature enough to give milk.
- 5: Minutes needed for a cow to give a gallon of milk on the machine.
- 22,000 lbs.: Food consumed by the cows each day.
- 11,000: Gallons of water needed for the cows each day.
- 7: Calves born to a female in her lifetime on average.

Through the Block and Bridal Club students could adopt farm animals. The students then tended the animals for an entire year taking on responsibilities such as feeding and tagging.

Herding up the cows for milking is just one of the jobs for which student employees are responsible. The cows were herded to the six milking machines on the farm. Cows were milked twice a day, at 6 in the morning and 6 in the evening.
Eating their dinner, these week old piglets stay with their mother in a confined, heated pen until they are old enough to go to the “nursery.” Sows had around twenty-two piglets each year. The swine center used a three-way breed and reproduced everything on the farm: boars and sows.

Students helped with day-to-day chores around the farm while continuing their education. The Starkey Swine Center employs three full-time employees and two students.
Raising Oinkers for Research

• 1962: The hog farm moved from the Y-barn, today's dairy farm, to its current location on West Queen Street.
• 57: Acres of pasture land and forest encompassing the Starkey Swine Center.
• 58,080: Square yards of the surrounding land now used for pens and supplies.
• 35: The number of sows owned by Starkey Swine Center when they first started out over forty years ago.
• 400: Pig feet that are now housed at the Swine Center used for breeding. The sows are also used for medical research at Emory University and The Greenville Hospital System.
• 1960's: The decade that the Starkey Swine Center raised the number one Berkshire herd in the nation.
• 1975: The Starkey Swine Center went from an open pature operation to a total confinement process where all of the pigs are kept in pens.

3-WAY: Breed is used at the Swine Center. The center reproduces everything on the farm: bores and sows.
• 30: Number of fingers that work full-time providing a good home for the pigs.

Student brains working to help solve problems around the farm and to assist in the everyday chores.

9: The average number of pig tails a sow produces in a litter.
• 250: The number of litters a sow would produce if it lived for a hundred years.

22: The average number of piglets a sow has in a year.
• 5,900: On average, mass in grams of a three week old piglet.
• 3,628,800: Seconds a piglet has lived when it weighs, on average, forty pounds.
• 181,500,000 mg: The average mass of a one year old pig.
• 800 OZ.: A full grown sow's average mass.
• .002-0.0025: Tons of meal a sow eats each year.

200.750: Pounds of meal the sows eat, on average, in a year.

“Did you know that in the 1960's the old Y-barn, where the dairy farm is today, use to be the hog farm?”

—Arney Welmaker

Looking for his supper, this six week old piglet was getting use to being away from his mother. Piglets were removed from their mothers and placed in the ‘nursery’ where they shared a pen with their brothers and sisters. Students continuously observed the young pigs as they grew.
Hurdles for Education and Research

From learning the techniques of horseback riding to researching reproduction.
1960's: Clemson University ded the sheep and horse farm to their agricultural program. Since then, the sheep were a part of the farm. The horses still remain.

70: Acres of pasture land surrounding the main farm of the Equine Center. 100: Additional acres of off-campus pasture lands using many of the horses during different seasons. 100 to 110: Horses grazing the rolling hills of Clemson used as learning tools for both students and researchers. 2: Stallions, Motion Glider and A Ram Bo Acre, are bred artificially to the mares. 80: New “foal” legs that arrived this past spring. 7: Classes are offered for students to learn the feeding, general safety, breeding, and even the techniques of riding.

30: Days into a foal’s life, students break them under a lead line. 730: Days later students start the yearlings under saddle for the first time and break the horses for riding. 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.: on average, the weight of a full grown horse. 5,080 lbs.: Food the horses eat in a month at the Equine Center.

Enjoying some nice green grass for lunch, these foals are just a handful of the twenty that were born last spring at the Equine Center. Students got the opportunity to watch the birthing process, teach foals how to load onto a trailer, and eventually break the foals under a saddle. Students were exposed to all areas of the young horses’ lives.

Riding under the instruction of Patricia Evans, students receive college credit for learning the proper techniques of riding. At the Equine Center, students learned about the many aspects of horse care and horsemanship in the seven classes that were offered. Students received instruction at an on-site classroom, as well as hands-on experience with the horses.
Involving both the adults and the children from the community, events like the Junior Beef Roundup, held at the expanded cattle facilities, provided opportunities for programs that were not only a crowd-pleaser, but a chance for learning too.

Featuring sliding doors, wash racks, and manure pits, the horse barns provide 224 permanent stalls. Almost 150 portable stalls were also available when the cattle barn was not in use. A third phase of construction to expand the facilities was planned as well.
Events that **ENHANCE** the community

- **3**: Miles from campus, the T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena is owned by the State of South Carolina and operated by the S.C. Cooperative Extension service at Clemson University.
- **2**: Acres under one roof. The main arena is a multipurpose facility designed to allow for concerts, tradeshows, and educational programs.
- **140x260**: The size, in feet, of the dirt floor held within the offset fence in the main arena.
- **50x200**: Size, in feet, of each of the 2 concourse areas with easy accessibility to allow vendors or displays to be featured during events.
- **3,000**: People can be accommodated by the riser seating in the concourses, which also include concessions areas.
- **45,000**: Additional square footage found in the covered open-air arena connected behind the main arena. The open-air arena is suited for a second show ring or a warm-up area.
- **224**: Number of permanent stalls available in the 2 horse barns.
- **10x10**: Size, in feet, of the stalls.
- **150**: Portable stalls can be placed in the cattle facilities when they are not being used. The cattle facilities include enclosed show and sale arena, milking parlor and spacious housing areas.
- **1991**: Year that operation of the arena began, in April, for the facility.
- **100,000**: Number of people who attended events annually.
- **57**: Average number of events which bring in these people.
- **$3,000,000**: Amount estimated to have been added to the area economy for two years in a row because of arena visitors.
- **$200**: Amount of tax deductible gift to purchase a seat as part of the Name a Seat campaign. Each gift purchased a seat (installation and maintenance) and received an inscribed name recognition plaque.

Providing opportunities for shows and sales, exhibits, and educational programs, the T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena benefits those in agriculture and agribusiness as well as the youth of South Carolina. As a result, the Arena brought in a wide variety of events ranging from horse shows to dog shows to rodeos.
The Courtyard in the middle of Lee displays students' sculptures. There were benches for students to enjoy the courtyard and each of the art studios looked out into the courtyard.

Lee Studio is home to many students during project deadlines. Each student was very determined to exhibit their best work, so they used each opportunity of free time they had to complete their work. Students spent hours on end in these areas forsaking sleep and other activities to meet critical deadlines.

Rudolph E. Lee Gallery is the main art gallery of Clemson University. It was located in Lee Hall, the main building for Architecture and Art, and housed much of the students' artwork.

Architecture Displays of third year architecture students were located outside Dean Barker's office. The project this year was a model of the expansion of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The third year students took a trip to New York City to check out the museums and other sites.
Dear Students,

I write this letter to give you information on some of the recent developments in the College of Art, Architecture and Humanities. The College is unique in that it is the result of a university-wide academic reorganization that partnered core disciplines (Humanities and Arts) with professional programs (Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Planning and Construction Science and Management). All of Clemson’s colleges have a similar composition and all of our colleges were “born” July 1, 1995.

As we celebrate our 4th birthday, we look back to our founding and forward to our future. Our College Guiding Principles say that we are “a partnership that aspires to nothing less than the thinkers and creators of tomorrow” and that we will achieve this end “by exploring the best of what has been built, created, performed and written.”

These high aspirations are being realized through a series of small collaborative steps. The sum of these steps has produced a remarkable collaborative environment in which our students and faculty are learning. If we see all of knowledge as a plane, much of learning is digging a deep, narrow hole in knowledge (focusing on a single discipline or profession). Our college is particularly interested in making connections between these specialized holes in the plane of knowledge. The college encourages, nurtures, and graduates “connectors.”

We are convinced that our students benefit from this kind of stimulating environment where students from several disciplines attack both theoretical and practical problems. The world our students will inherit will demand both kinds of skills and our faculty and staff are creatively building a college that will prepare them for this kind of future.

What is it like to study in our college? A student is asked to think, not memorize; to create, not copy; to take chances, not play it safe; to make something of value, not just consider how things are made; and, when they graduate, to leave Clemson a stronger place than when they entered. These are the kinds of things that are going on in the Brooks Center, Hardin Hall, Daniel Hall, Strode Tower and Lee Hall.

The college is only four years old and we are just beginning to understand our potential, but we are excited about our future.

Sincerely,

James F. Barker
from the inspiration of artistic legends, talent in Lee is overflowing
Art courses offered • 11: degrees distributed to the students in the College of Arts, Architecture, and Humanities • 2: Degrees are offered in Design, BA and BS • 134: Total credit hours required for a Bachelor of Fine Arts • 3: Part-time studio faculty at Lee to help out students • 4: Art historians work to guide the art students through their classes • 11/7-11/30: Dates of the Art Studio Faculty Exhibition in the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, giving the Clemson Faculty their time to shine

Working diligently, an art major spends all hours of the night trying to finish his project on time. Long after everyone else has gone to bed, the lights at Lee Hall stayed on. Nothing could stop the students who made Lee their home during their years at Clemson.

Displaying their talents, art majors put their work in the outside gallery in the center of Lee Hall. Dedicated and determined, the majors of Art, Architecture, and Humanities portrayed their style and vision of life in everything they did.
With many building sites to see, New York is the home of many talented architects. This was one of the architectural styles found within the city. The wide variety of techniques in New York certainly made it a city at which to marvel.
Searching the Big Apple for Architecture

- 3rd: Year of students who went on architecture trip to New York City • 45: Students traveled to New York
- 10/6—10/10: Dates of trip • 5: Days touring architect offices and museums • 4: Nights spent in the New York City nightlife • 6:45 am: Depart from Greenville-Spartanburg Airport • 9:44 am: Arrive at LaGuardia Airport, New York • 11 am: Hotel check-in • 5:30 pm: First event of the trip—Office of Hardy, Holtzman & Pfeiffer hosted by Clemson Alum Robert Almodovar • 10/7: Tours began • 9 am: Required Tour in Midtown • 12 pm: Break for lunch, the students fend for themselves • 1 pm: Tours resumed • 3rd: Year architecture project was to design an addition to the Metropolitan Museum of Art • 6 pm: Evening event—Office of Richard Meier hosted by Clemson Alum Rennie Logan • 10/89 am: Tours continued • 4: Tour choices: Central Park, DeLeuet Agricultural sites, Brooklyn Heights/NYU/Columbia • 10/9: The students continued to fend for themselves in the Big Apple for breakfast • 9 am: Site visits, the students had to bring their cameras and sketchbooks • 12 pm: Lunch and free time for the rest of the day • 10/10: Sunday free time • 7:15 pm: Depart LaGuardia Airport • 10:55 pm: Arrive at Greenville-Spartanburg Airport • 10: Museums and galleries suggested to the students • 2: Events—IFCCA International Architectural Competition and Design Days NY • 3: Major sights to see; the Empire State Building, World Trade Center and the Staten Island Ferry for the Statue of Liberty • 2: Cultural events: New York City Opera and the New York Philharmonic

Going to New York gave us the opportunity to talk with several experienced architects and to look at some of the great structures.
—Don Guarcello

Watering the walls, a relaxing style is used here to portray waterfalls coming from the side of the building. This courtyard was a busy place during the summer and fall. Business men and women came here during their lunch breaks to get away from the offices.
Studying for his psychology test, Louie Decena learns more about the human mind. Various aspects of human thought and perception were covered in psychology classes.

Deciding on which color would look the best in their booklets, Michelle Mollgaard and Joey Erwin try to finish a project in their graphic communications class.

Adjusting to roof workers and caution tape students find new ways to enter Sirrine Hall. Sirrine was a familiar home to many people within the College of Business and Public Affairs. As well as housing many of the business-related classes at Clemson, Sirrine was also the location of Dean Trapnell's office and many of the business departments.

Housing many CBPA classes, including those for political science, psychology, and sociology, Brackett Hall was frequently used by all students majoring under the college. Brackett's open atrium was also the location for the twenty-four-hour access computer lab.
Dear Friends,

Congratulations to the Tops staff on the publication of its millennium issue. It is indeed a great honor for the College of Business and Public Affairs (CBPA) to be recognized in this important edition. I believe CBPA is poised for greatness in the 21st century contributing to the growing national and international stature of Clemson University. CBPA grew out of the historic academic restructuring that occurred in 1995. The college combines parts of the predecessor Colleges of Commerce and Industry, Liberal Arts, and Education that were all dissolved into new academic organizations.

CBPA is the home of the MBA program, the School of Accountancy and Legal Studies and the Departments of Economics, Finance, Graphic Communications, Management, Marketing, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology as well as Air Force and Army ROTC. The college houses the Arthur M. Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, which is fostering a growing array of courses of study in the area of entrepreneurship as well as unique outreach programs focused on new venture creation and growth. The Center for Economic Education promotes elementary and secondary teacher education to enhance economic literacy. The Center for Policy and Legal Studies supports student and faculty research in the areas of regulatory policies and issues. In all that we do, our goal is to be world class in teaching, research, and service.

CBPA’s mission is:

To develop leaders who are exceptionally qualified, globally competitive, entrepreneurially-spirited, and committed to the betterment of society;
To produce scholarly research that is relevant to our stakeholders; and
To support professional and public service activities that contribute to economic, social, and intellectual development.

We are committed to fulfilling the CBPA mission through attracting and retaining a stellar student body and faculty. The college has a faculty of outstanding scholars committed to student learning. Through their scholarship, they remain at the cutting edge of their disciplines which enhances the classroom experience. We also recognize the importance of technology and continue to commit significant resources to insure students and faculty have access to the latest technology in support of teaching, research, and service activities.

As evidence of the growing stature of CBPA, private support for the college is reaching record levels generating increased support for students and faculty and providing enhanced facilities. These investments by our alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations are invaluable to remain competitive in our areas of expertise.

Again, on behalf of the students, faculty and staff of the College of Business and Public Affairs, we are honored to be featured in Tops. We extend our best wishes to all Clemson students and alumni and an invitation to visit the college to share in our excitement about our future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Jerry E. Trapnell, Ph.D., CPA
Dean
Class of ’68
SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

FROM BUSINESS TRENDS TO NETWORKING, STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FUTURE IN HR
• 1948: Year that the SHRM was formed
• 1965: Year that the first chapter under the student program of SHRM was started
• 300: Number of student chapters throughout the country
• 0: Additional cost members paid for HR Magazine, HR News, bibliography searches, and other research tools

1: Number of clicks to the national SHRM website from the Clemson chapter's webpage (http://www.clemson.edu/~sochrn)

4: Number of annual award scholarships provided for excellence in leadership.

$1,000: Amount of each award.
Manning their displays, potential employers interview with the over 400 undergraduate and 30 graduate students who are looking to either fulfill their two internship requirements or to find a permanent position for after graduation. Although it was nearly impossible to spend time talking to every company, students had ample opportunity to find positions that met their interests. Every internship is different, and this real world experience helps students decide which of many phases of the multi-faceted graphic communications industry (the third largest manufacturing industry) they wish to pursue. It helps them understand this industry from the origin of the idea through the manufacturing and distribution of the product. Internships involve anything including design, layout, color, computers, electronics, engineering, management, marketing, sales, personnel relations, photography, science, training and customer service. Internships help build self-confidence, knowledge, leadership and relationships. It adds to our ‘hands-on’ philosophy that Clemson’s GC graduates have more than theoretical knowledge—they are dedicated, practical, problem-solvers ready to serve in the printing, publishing, packaging, imaging, and allied industries. Of course, having two or more related job listings on a resume is also a real plus when it comes to seeking that first career position upon graduation. When industry people see our extensive laboratories and get results from GC interns, more help comes to the GC Department through donations and guidance. It’s really a model education/industry partnership, explained Dr. Lee Weir, coordinator of the GC internship program.
1982: Year GC became a recognized degree program. Courses had been taught under the Industrial Education program for 14 years before that recognition
2: Number of internships required for an undergraduate to receive a bachelor of science degree
15 weeks: Required length of a Fall or Spring internship. At least one of the two required internships must be completed in either a fall or a spring semester 12 weeks:
Summer internship required length 2 miles: Shortest distance ever traveled to an internship (from campus) 2600 mi.: Distance from Clemson to San Francisco, the longest distance within Continental US ever traveled for an internship
5: Most internships ever completed by a student
17: Years that Cadmus—Charlotte, Fred P. Johnston Group, and Copac have offered internships
54: Companies that attended the Fall 1999 Intern Employer Day
2: number of Intern Employer Days held each academic year
100: Approximate number of companies with available internship positions registered with the department.
96: Interns that worked in Summer 1999—the most in a single term.
400: Undergraduates in GC.
20: grad students
11 of 15: Regular faculty and industry research, testing, and training faculty members who received at least one degree from the Clemson GC program
27,000 sq ft: Estimated floor space in Godfrey Hall.
$670,000: University funding in 1998-99 fiscal year to run the GC program.
$456,000: Money generated for the program through faculty research, testing, and training for industry.
$3 million: Value of supplies and equipment contributed by industry.

National ranking of undergraduate enrollment in Clemson's GC program. There are at least 100 more students than any other 4-year program in the US making it the largest GC program in the US.

Placement in the number of graduate students in the US.

Approximate number of companies added to internship list each year.

"Internships greatly help our students mature, and with over 50 companies visiting Clemson twice a year for our GC Intern Employer Days, it's great public relations." —Dr. Lee Weir

Looking over a résumé, Chuck Reese and Alan Huband of Southern Graphic Systems in Richmond, Virginia search for a spring and summer internship candidate. Southern Graphic Systems's unique position in the marketplace positions our company to provide great opportunities for interns. The position of being able to interface with end-users, printers, and designers enables the intern to be exposed in a short time to areas of the business that would otherwise take much longer to introduce. This exposure allows an intern to better pick and choose when future opportunities arise. Our company's philosophy of extreme customer focus is consistent with starting interns in the Customer Service Department. There the intern will be exposed first hand to customer's requirements. From this focus, much interaction will be gained between the intern and our manufacturing group," commented Reese.
The Fluor Daniel Building houses much of the Mechanical Engineering Department. It also contained a mechanical engineering lab complete with a wind tunnel. Wind tunnels were used to study aerodynamics on cars and planes as well as other mechanical problems. They were also used in the science department to study the effects of wind on land erosion and structural features.

Computer Science is one of the many majors that makes up the College of Engineering and Science. Daniel Mulfinger completed his undergraduate studies at Bob Jones University. He is now a graduate student at Clemson. He taught several sections of Computer Science 120, a computer introduction course that taught the basics of web design and Microsoft Office programs.

WISE, short for Women in Science and Engineering, is an organization dedicated to fostering knowledge and opportunities available to women in the science and engineering fields at Clemson. Programs available included Chemistry 101 help. Another program is the E-Mentoring program designed to give students the chance to ask a mentor questions confidentially over email.

Physics Colloquiums are held periodically through the Physics Department. September 30, 1999 Dr. Lori Goldner gave a talk on Near Field Microscopy. Lectures were held at least once a month in Kinard 101 at 4:00.
To the Members of the Millennium Class of 2000:

It is my distinct pleasure to be able to greet and congratulate you, the members of the millennium class of 2000, as you are about to embark either on your professional career or in additional study to further develop your skills. As a member of one of Clemson University's best classes ever, it is a delight to be able to celebrate your hard-earned graduation and your commencement into a highly optimistic future. Without a doubt, the World is a better place than it has ever been throughout the 20th Century, and you have a very bright future in store for you as a consequence.

Since you have the distinction of being a member of the millennium class, I could not pass up the opportunity of sharing with you my vision for Clemson University in the next decade or two. I view this as much as I would view placing a letter into a centennial time capsule for future generations to ponder and enjoy. In this case, however, I will take the safe road and project my vision only a decade or two into the future. On the 10th or 20th anniversary of your graduation, consequently, you can judge for yourself whether my vision for the University has been achieved. Given that Clemson now is ranked as the 38th best national public university, it is my vision that Clemson becomes one of the top 20 to 25 national public universities by the year 2020. This will be accomplished only through an uncompromising commitment to high quality undergraduate and graduate education, through a significant increase in research funding and concomitant contributions to the body of knowledge and through the recruitment of an increasingly talented student body. If this hallmark is accomplished, as I firmly believe it will, your Clemson diploma will be valued to an ever-increasing extent and will be highly recognized among the nation's best universities.

Once again, best wishes as you embark on your professional career. With best personal regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Thomas M. Keinath, Dean
College of Engineering and Science
FOR SCIENCE

THE FOUCAULT PENDULUM
PROVING THE EARTH ROTATES AROUND AN AXIS
Foucault pendulum was invented by a French physicist named J.B.L. Foucault. It is 700 lbs. long and hangs in the Pantheon in Paris. The weight of the metal steel sphere is 67 lbs. The pendulum is still operating at Clemson in 1925.

A R. Reed became a professor of Physics at Clemson in September 20. The pendulum is still operating here at Clemson.

The pendulum is still operating at Clemson in 1925. It was brought to Clemson in 1925 by J.B.L. Foucault. It is 206 degrees long and weighs 180 pounds.

Clemson's Latitude • 42 hrs.: Time for the bob to make a complete rotation

North Pole Latitude • 24: Hours for the bob to make a complete rotation.

At the Equator there would be no rotations. The pendulum would appear to be counterclockwise.

Paris' Latitude. In the Southern Hemisphere, the rotations would appear to be clockwise.

Clemson's Latitude • 42 hrs.: Time for the pendulum to complete a rotation per day

Rotations per day • 35°: The pendulum is still operating here at Clemson.

Clemson's Latitude • 42 hrs.: Time for the bob to make a complete rotation

Rotations per hour • 206°: The pendulum is still operating here at Clemson.

Storybook: 8.6°: The pendulum is still operating here at Clemson.

In the Southern Hemisphere, the pendulum would appear to be counterclockwise.

Working with a motor to create an optical motion, the pendulum was the first experiment without the use of the stars. The first pendulum was built by J.B.L. Foucault in 1851. The pendulum in Clemson was built in 1925 and was four stories high with a metal sphere weighing 180 pounds.
In the midst of the destruction, Dr. Scott Schiff examines the damage left by Hurricane Andrew. The wind researchers focus primarily on low-rise structures such as homes and schools. They looked at how these structures were damaged and what designs can be utilized to minimize damage.
In a Windy kind of atmosphere

- 1: Of the nation’s top research facilities for testing the effects of high winds on low-rise structures
- 1980’s: Sparked the initiative to begin wind research at Clemson
- 1992: Date Wind Load Test Facility was completed
- 70 years: Experience in wind engineering research within the award-winning faculty
- 5: Faculty researchers not including study conducted by undergraduate and graduate engineering students who put in countless hours
- 40: Clemson students have received master’s and doctoral degrees specifically in wind-related load and resistant issues
- 1: Of the nation’s largest boundary layer wind tunnels
- $6,000,000,000: Funding since 1990 from partners
- $5 billion: In damage to Palmetto State from Hurricane Hugo in 1989
- $9 billion: In storm damage for the southeastern United States
- 7: Hurricanes have hit the United States mainland since Hugo, causing $45.5 billion in damages and 172 deaths
- $100 Million per minute: Losses accrued by Hurricane Andrew
- 24 ft.: Height of truck-mounted device called “The Drop Zone,” which winches columns weighing up to 1,500 pounds into place and then drops them to test what structure works best against falling trees
- 75%: Part of the United States population expected to live within fifty miles of a coast
- 3: Key areas where home owners can make small, cost-effective improvements to minimize wind damage. These include a solid external envelope, a solid reinforced roofing system, and unitized home structure.
ON IMPROVING UPON THE PAST

THE CLEMSON FORMULA SAE CAR

HOLDS UP TO COMPETITION

WINNING 6TH PLACE OVERALL
Years ago Clemson began participating in the Formula SAE competition sponsored by the Society for Automotive Engineers (SAE). Schools that participated in the competition in Pontiac, Michigan: 5; Countries that were represented: 30; States competed: 30; Miles that were on the car: 5; Miles to the gallon: 22; Kilometer fuel endurance tests that had to be completed: 0; Failures with the car since its construction: 481 lbs.; The weight of the car without the driver: 4th; Place in the skid pad test: 7th; Place in autocross: 8th; Place in acceleration: 100 mph; The top speed the car was capable of going: 3.5; The time, in seconds, it took the car to go from 0 to 60 mph: $12,000; Spent on parts: 3 days of competition: 8; Different divisions judged: $3,000; Presented to the top overall finisher: $400; Presented to the Clemson team for their finish: 6th; Placement of overall finish for Clemson’s car: 12; Team members including a graduate student and faculty advisor.

Competing in the Formula SAE challenges student to design a working prototype of a car that manufacturers can produce at a cost below $9000. It took the Clemson team 6 months of design work plus 6 months of construction to assemble the entry. In all, the project cost $12,000 in parts and weighed 481 pounds without the driver.

Contributing money and time, six sponsors helped the team build car #34. Eleven students and a faculty member worked hard to produce a competitive car that took home 6th place in the national event, outplacing 9 other schools. The car was judged in eight different events during the competition in Pontiac, Michigan this summer.

Dept. of Mechanical Engineering

PHOTOS BY DEPT. OF M.E.
Comprising sixty percent of the score, the final canoe and the written and oral presentations provide a chance for teams to creatively market their products to the judges—just as engineers often have to "sell" their ideas. The Clemson team connected their canoe, the "Sequel," with a movie theme. Even the tiny details reflected their theme.
3CT is SINKING the competition

- 1: Position in the national competition Clemson's Concrete Canoe Team (3CT) reached with the "Sequel"  
- 12th: Annual American Society of Civil Engineers/Master Builders Technology (ASCE/MBT) National Concrete Canoe Competition  
- 17-19: Dates in June of 1999 when the competition was held in Melbourne, Florida  
- 250: Civil Engineering students involved  
- 24: Number of teams Clemson competed against  
- $5,000: First-place scholarship money won by the Clemson team with the "Sequel"  
- 120: Weight, in pounds, of the canoe which was constructed of Portland cement with lightweight aggregate and carbon-fiber reinforcement  
- 75: Minimum percentage of Portland cement that may be used as the binding material for the concrete (no pre-mixed or pre-packaged concrete, mortar, or grout mixtures allowed)  
- 21: Length, in feet, of the canoe  
- 2,000: Hours invested in the design and construction of the canoe  
- 1,200-1,500: Additional hours spent in rowing practice  
- 150: Maximum points possible for overall competition  
- 60: Percentage of total possible points that came from final canoe and written and oral presentations  
- 6: Number of consecutive years Clemson has competed, placing 11th or better every year  
- 5: Number of top-five honors received during those seven years, including this year's first-place win  
- $15,000: Amount of money necessary just to get the team and canoe to the regional and national competitions each year—much of these and other costs are met through industry and individual support  
- 3.0: GPA above which team members averaged.

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Clemson University Catches Winning Wave in National Concrete Canoe Competition.

CLEMSONews press release, 6/20/99

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After passing the "swamp test"—where canoes are submerged to see if they will float back up—the teams must also demonstrate paddling skills. The five-person men's and women's sprint and distance races and four-person co-ed sprint race proved whether the canoes could work as they were designed.
IN HOPES OF A HEAD START

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS WITH DREAMS OF WORKING FOR A NASCAR TEAM
1995: Year the Motorsports Engineering program began allowing students to emphasize the NASCAR field.

10: Former students that have gone to work for NASCAR race teams for people like Musgrave, Dale Jarrett, and Dale Earnhardt (teams pictured left in the Talladega race).

5: Wind tunnels located on or around campus to study the effects of wind flow in or around solid objects.

5000: Square feet of the Fluor Daniel Building available for use to evaluate race cars.

720: Minutes needed to input chassis measurements into a computer.

13,200 ft: Length of the longest track on the NASCAR circuit.

220 mph: The fastest a stock car is capable of going on a straightaway.

600: Undergraduates currently enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering program.

120: Graduate students that have chosen Clemson to continue their study of mechanical engineering.

100: Miles a stock car can travel on a single tank of gas.

3,168,000 ft: The longest NASCAR track in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Participating in the Motorsports Program, students travel as far as Portland, Oregon for a NASCAR exhibition race. They have even traveled to Australia for a CART race.

Working for pit crews and other positions on a NASCAR team are the goals of many students in the Motorsports Program. The team for Tony Stewart worked hard to get the car in top condition for the Spring '99 Winston Cup race at Talladega. Ten Clemson graduates have worked for similar teams.
The Outdoor Lab provides unique opportunities that people don't get to experience other places. Barrett Freeman, a sophomore at Clemson, cooled off with his campers under the fire hose. These campers were a part of Camp Sertoma. Camp Sertoma was specifically for the hearing impaired.

Joseph B. Sullivan Center helps to get the community ready for flu season by offering vaccinations. Dennis Roche was a student in the Clemson University nurse practitioner program. He saw patients up to three days a week. The center handled all medical problems from vaccinations to fractures.

Tillman Hall is one of the original buildings from Clemson College. It has been the central building for many departments and majors. Today much of the education classes and faculty offices are housed in Tillman. Clemson offered a comprehensive choice of education majors including everything from elementary education to special education and secondary education in math, sciences, and industrial technology.

Education is one of the many majors within the College of Health, Education, and Human Development. Secretarial work was the key to a smooth running dean's office. The staff in the office for Rural Special Education, including the student work-study employees, worked hard to keep everything on task for students as well as professors.
Dear Students,

When I arrived on campus in August, 1996, I found it refreshing to explain to people the continuity that I perceived within the College and the reasonableness of the alignment of the disciplines. The common thread of this College is that we have the principal responsibility for training people in the professions that enable them to make important intervention in the life space of other people.

We offer degrees in the following areas: Education, Nursing, Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, and Public Health. We have approximately 3,800 students, with nearly half of these pursuing graduate degrees. We are in the process of realigning the education units into a School of Education, with a newly appointed School Director. The Schools of Education and Nursing have recently completed accreditation reviews, while the Counseling unit is voluntarily seeking CACREP accreditation this year.

This College has a profound outreach in the community, both locally and more widespread. Our program in education provide considerable outreach into the community as we work cooperatively and collaboratively with schools in reading and curriculum development, educational leadership interventions, and with greater implementation of technology within primary and secondary schools (both from the Department of Technology and Human Resource Development and the SC Center of Excellence for Instructional Technology Training.) The Centers for Rural Special Education and Rural Recreation provide outreach into the more rural located counties of the state. The National Dropout Prevention Center, Outdoor Laboratory (with extensive camping activities for children and youth with challenges and/or impairments), and Joseph F. Sullivan Center for Nursing and Wellness are examples for simultaneously providing training, research, education and outreach into communities.

In August 1998, the College welcomed the Department of Family and Youth Development, previously a unit in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. This strategic change advances the overall mission of the College with the inclusion of professionals whose expertise is closely aligned with that of our faculty and with research activities currently underway. Efforts within FYD target diverse populations throughout the entire state with public and private collaborative initiatives. Other recent developments include the approval for a Center for Human Development, bringing together clinics for reading, personal counseling, nursing and health evaluations and interventions. Joint efforts resulted in the development of the Summer Leadership Institute through which we will in 2001 launch a College of HEHD graduate degree program to prepare human service professionals to work with youth and families in "at-risk" situations. We have also recently opened the Center for Population Health Research and plans are being implemented for the on-line MHRD program that will be fully operational in 2000. "Call Me Mister," a collaboration with four of the state's historically African-American colleges, is designed to prepare 200 African American males for teaching in elementary schools of South Carolina. The National Project for Accessible Golf at Clemson University is negotiating for a joint training program with the LPGA to instruct therapists and golf professionals on providing instructional programs to disabled individuals interested in golf. PRTM is collaborating with the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service in the creation of the South Carolina Nonprofit Management Education Collaboration, to provide services and educational opportunities to the nonprofit sector that serves citizens of South Carolina and the southeast.

Sincerely,

Dr. Harold E. Cheatham
NATIONAL DROPOUT PREVENTION CENTER

REReducing America's Dropout Rate by Meeting the Needs of the At-Risk Youth
The National Dropout Prevention Center was founded by Dr. B. F. Ferguson. People in the center, which is based on the Clemson campus, study nationwide dropout rates. Students go to school nationwide, dropout rates for school. Students graduate from high school. The highest crime rate for juvenile offenders. The number of days kids learn. The number of days kids go to school. The number of students enrolled in the ninth grade in the United States in the 1995-1996 school year. The number of students who graduated. The difference between student dropout's lifetime earnings vs. graduates. The number of volunteers trained to be mentors. Workshops sponsored each year. Strategies the National Dropout Prevention Center promotes to have the biggest impact on dropout rates. These include service learning and early childhood education. Less school buses need each day in South Carolina due to dropouts.
Taking a break from their daily activities, the campers of Jaycee Camp Hope and Camp Sertoma stop to get one last picture together. The campers that attended these sessions are hearing impaired and under privileged adults and children from South Carolina. The campers participated in the Great Junk Raft Race during their last session at camp.
The great outdoors and adventures

- 1972: The Outdoor Lab officially opened.
- 200: Acres of forest encompassed the Outdoor Lab.
- 12: Permanent employees worked year-round at the Outdoor Lab.
- 100: Employees helped during the summer months for camps.
- 60: College students also helped out during the summer. They came from all over the country to make a difference in the lives of special needs adults and children of South Carolina.
- 1,100: Special needs adults and children attended the camps each summer.
- 8-years-old and up: Enjoyed the summer camps.
- 7: Special need areas were served during these camps including mental retardation, speech and hearing impaired, visually impaired, chronically ill and muscular dystrophy.
- 1000s: Citizens across the state helped out. They sponsored children to come to camp and teach programs.
- 8 miles: Distance of outdoor lab from campus.
- 15,000: Served annually from September to May.

The Outdoor Lab provided activities for senior citizens, special needs adults and children and conference center groups.

- 4,000: Feet walked through the challenge of the Team Ventures Experience each year.
- 30 feet: Distance of ground-ropes course. Companies came out and enjoyed the Team Ventures Experience for group initiatives.
- 16,764 mm: Climbing wall on the side of an abandoned fire tower.
- 1,000s: Number of former staff members of the Outdoor Lab that graduated and continued helping others in their field. Through their experiences at the Outdoor Lab they learned to serve others.

We offer unique opportunities for people to experience the beauty of the upstate and the outdoors.

—Norman McGee
FUTURE

WHAT'S BEHIND THE DOORS?

YOUR FIRST STEP AT CLEMSON WILL OPEN THE DOOR TO AN EXPERIENCE THAT IS PRICELESS
7/7/99: Date that the doors to future opened for the May graduates of Clemson University • 9:30 a.m.: starting time for the first ceremony of spring graduation • 3:30 p.m.: Afternoon commencement starting time • 1,756: Spring graduates took last glance of college life • 9,000: Total number of students receiving a Bachelor’s Degree • 9,000: average seconds for the length of a graduation ceremony • 367: Students from the College of Business and Public Affairs received Bachelor’s Degrees • 91: Marketing Majors • 45: Psychology Graduates • 44: Management Majors • 43: Accounting Graduates • 305: Bachelor Degrees given by the College of Engineering and Science • 56: Mechanical Engineering Majors • 203: College of Arts and Architecture Graduates moving on with their Bachelor’s Degree • 318: Students earning a Master’s Degree • 44: Graduates receiving Doctorates • Priceless experiences leaving the city of orange...

Receiving the diplomas is the last step from college life. As the graduates were handed their diplomas a new world began for them. As the commencement ended, the former Clemson students could only take looks back at college life.

Listening for their name to be called, the 1996 May graduates sit back and relish the memories that Clemson has given them. From the first days of being on campus to the rush of the football games in Death Valley, students reminisced on their experiences at Clemson.

—Patrick Burke
Professor Saunders cruises around with his best friend Barney. An adventure to Femleigh, Ontario during August of 1979, took the friends to the waters of Canada.

Covering the “B” in “Club,”
Professor Saunders stood with Clemson Rugby at what was then known as the Eastern Rugby Union’s Group Four Tournament. In this 1989 tournament, Clemson had just beaten Georgia Southern and the University of Alabama on their home field. The Tigers would go on to beat Mississippi State and Louisiana State University in back to back games.

Smiling with former Clemson
Professor Theda Perdue, now at Chapel Hill. Professor Saunders serves as the best man at the wedding of Tim Mertz. Mertz was a ’79 graduate and former president of Beta Theta Pi.

Celebrating another graduating class, Professor Saunders congratulates 1988 graduate Jeff Duncan on his achievements. Over the years, Professor Saunders created friendships with many Clemson students.
Teaching in Excellence Award

To the Students of Clemson:

I can’t imagine having spent a happier, more fulfilling life than teaching Clemson students. I regard you as thinking, articulate men and women who are going to make rich contributions to our country and the world. Clemson does a fine job preparing you for that. I am proud to have had a part in it.

I doubt there is one of us who does not want to teach effective courses. Most us cared deeply about what students think of our effort. I am an old-fashioned lecturer, because a well-organized lecture with information and ideas, presented with enthusiasm, was the kind of teaching I profited from the most when I was a student. I hated discussion. The teacher called on some bozo, and everyone waited for bozo to fish something out his brain. It was a waste of everybody’s time. Discussion works, I think, in small groups of very talented students who have done the reading for every—every—class, and in no other circumstances. Discussion and “interactive” teaching have been trendy ever since I was in college 35 years ago. I take my selection for this award, and for the Master Teacher Award of 1994, as affirmation, not of me, but of the old method that is still a very, very good method.

It worries me that Western Civ has become such a difficult course for so many students. It was never an easy one, but nor was it the freshman flunk-out course. This has clearly changed over the past ten years. Many students seem to have increasing difficulty dealing with concepts, and the implications of concepts, rather than just information or procedures. I blame too much “computers” in the high schools, and too many football coaches teaching high school history badly in South Carolina. But if there should come a generation who cannot reason through to conclusions—if we do this, what will be the consequences—the kind of lessons that history teaches—I doubt that representative democracy will last long.

The first thing a dictator does is to cut people off from their history, so they have no past standards to measure the present by. See, for example, the film The Killing Fields for a chilling example. In my darker moments, I see the downgrading of high school history, and the de-emphasis of it by many majors here at Clemson, as a sinister plot to turn you not into leaders, but into manipulable cogs for corporate wheel, to keep you content at dull jobs, so you will mistake material goodies for a fulfilling life. Beware of those who would cut you off from your history. They are not your friends.

As you see from these pictures, I have had an unusually close relation to students thanks to my participation in two sports, wrestling from my college days (142 lbs) and rugby that I played here at Clemson—wing—the guy who scores and never musses his hair. Clemson rugby and Clemson wrestling became my entire social life once upon a time. The Clemson men and women of the extended rugby and wrestling families were my dearest friends. Rarely did they take my classes. The word got out—fast—that Rich will drink beer with you and bail you out of jail, but will not cut a bit of slack in class. Ethical lines challenge us every day, and I don’t think I crossed them too often. But these were the people I loved and respected, and we remain close friends to this day. The wrestlers of the 1988-1990 era seem to be the gang I am growing old with. The legacy of this is that, in my heart of hearts, I will always think of Clemson students as the finest people on earth.

Sincerely,

Richard Saunders, Jr.
SALUTE

FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

THOSE WHO SERVE...
LEADING THE ...
THE PEOPLE IN UNIFORM HAVE FUN
Saluting cadets are enrolled in Army ROTC. Cadets are expected to wear M-16A2 rifles on these rifles includes training on marksmanship. Hours per semester that juniors and seniors train in marching, fire arms, leadership skills and combat simulations. Schools compete in the Ranger Challenge Competition. Teams represent those schools. Teams represent Clemson at this competition. Place taken by the Black Team. This is the highest finish in several years. Different articles of clothing issued to each cadet including Kevlar helmet, field survival equipment, combat boots, and battle dress uniform. Ribbons typically earned by a forth year cadet based on participation. Battalion. Companies. Platoons. Squadrons.

Calling for artillery support, senior cadet Bill Maloney and Brian Dimond participate in combat simulations. These cadets were enrolled in MSIII cluster FTX. Labs were mandatory for all cadets and were held once a week for juniors and seniors and once every other week for freshmen. Lab consisted of many different facets including combat simulations, physical fitness, and leadership strengthening.

Signalling a UH-60 Blackhawk senior cadet Jeremy Ford prepares the area for the pilot to position himself on Bowman Field. Four Apache helicopters gave an air salute during the Duke versus Clemson game on November 6, 1999. The event honored FIS veterans and was coordinated by CPT Rich Dubreuil of the Army ROTC.
Teaching fellow cadets the correct way to march is a part of Leadership Lab. Leadership Lab was held every Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. This group of cadets was known as Charlie Flight. Other cadets were members of the Alpha, Bravo or Delta Flight.
Sailing over the horizons

- 1892: The Air Force ROTC program was established within Clemson. 
- 4 year: Program at Clemson. 
- 3 credit class: Required for both the junior and senior year in the ROTC program. 
- 114: Senior and junior legs train the freshman and sophomores the proper way to wear their uniform, the customs and courtesies, the honor code and how to march. 
- 570: Freshman and sophomore fingers working to the bone to fulfill the demands of the upperclassmen. 
- 3:30-5:30: Leadership lab every Thursday. Cadets can be seen on Bowman field practicing how to march. 
- 2 mile: Run must be completed within a certain time period in order for the cadets to pass the physical fitness test. 
- 4 week: Basic training camp attended by all cadets after the sophomore year. Cadets attend basic training at either Tyndal Air Force Base in Panama City, Florida or Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. 
- 60 days: After graduation the seniors go on active duty. 
- 21: Drill teams from all over the South Carolina come to Clemson to compete in the Tiger Drill Meet each year.
- 9/9/99: POW/MIA ceremony was held in Military Heritage Plaza. This ceremony consisted of a twenty-four hour “manning of the cage.” 
- 2,000: Football tickets given out during Junior ROTC day. Cadets showed the Junior ROTC cadets around campus, and arranged for a fly over and the display of three helicopters.
- 1: Night every year the cadets enjoy Dining Out, a formal dinner.
- April 15th: The Air Force ROTC held an Army and Air Force parade on Bowman field.

Student cadets are taught leadership and discipline through participation in the Air Force ROTC. —Captain Palmer
Striking a free kick, Nancy Augustyniak delivers a perfect pass. Nancy was a junior from Peachtree City, Georgia. She was named First Team All-ACC, while her identical twin, Julie, was named Second Team All-ACC.

Celebrating before the extra point is attempted, Gardner takes a moment of glory after a touchdown. The football team went through a lot of restructuring after the arrival of new head coach Tommy Bowden. In addition to having a winning conference season, the team had the glory of defeating South Carolina on the Williams Bryce Stadium field.
Whether a student or an alumnus, the athletic events of Clemson were close to everyone’s heart. The new football season kicked off with great excitement and anticipation as a new coach took control of the team and great things started to happen. With a winning season completed and a chance at a bowl game by Thanksgiving, fans not only anticipated the playoffs but looked forward to next year. Other sports were watched closely as well. Clemson soccer continued to be a well-loved spectator sport and crew was growing in its inaugural year as a varsity sport. Basketball, volleyball, swimming and diving, tennis, and baseball were all striving for victorious seasons as the Clemson fans continued to stand behind their fighting tigers. Varsity teams were not the only events that inspired rivalries and fierce competition. Club sports, like rugby and lacrosse, were the outlets of many students who enjoyed those sports that were not available through the athletic offices. The clubs offered participation without limitations based on skill. Everyone could try; everyone could play. Whether varsity or club, team or individual, triumphant or defeated, the Clemson spirit was evident in every sporting event in which the Tigers participated.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>L 10-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>W 33-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>@ Virginia Tech</td>
<td>L 11-31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>W 31-20</td>
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<tr>
<td>@ North Carolina State</td>
<td>L 31-35</td>
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<tr>
<td>@ Maryland</td>
<td>W 42-30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>L 14-17</td>
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<tr>
<td>@ Wake Forest</td>
<td>W 12-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>W 58-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>@ Georgia Tech</td>
<td>L 42-45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>@ South Carolina</td>
<td>W 31-21</td>
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</tbody>
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1999 - 2000 Clemson Tiger Football Team
Kyle Young, Jason LeMay, T.J. Watkins, Morgan Woodward, Matt Baile
Rod Gardner, Mal Lawyer, Joe Don Reames, Jackie Robinson, Mike Set
Jason Stockunas, Justin Watts, Waymon White, Brian Wofford, Kevin Youngblood, Woodrow Dantzler, Matt Schell, Willie Simmons, Brandon Streeter, Javis Austin, Vince Giurciu, Pat Cyrgalis, Chad Jasmin, Gary Johnson, Bernard Rambert, Terry Witherspoon, Travis Zachery, Tor
"Clemson has a great tradition from a football standpoint. The running down the hill, rubbing the rock, those are the things that are known from coast to coast in college football. A lot of players want to go where it is special. Football is special here."

— Coach Tommy Bowden
A new era of football was what many said as Clemson looked to end the millennium with a new coach. The team hoped to keep the same storied tradition of winning that it had throughout most of its 103 years of football. Coming off a disappointing 3–8 campaign in 1998–99, the Tigers turned to then Tulane coach Tommy Bowden, son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, to turn the tide. Along with offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez, Bowden had successfully turned Tulane from just four wins during the two seasons prior to his arrival to an undefeated 11 win season two years afterwards. Doing the same at Clemson in ’99 would prove much more difficult, as the Tigers had to contend with not only learning a new offensive scheme, but a schedule which was one of the toughest in the nation. The Tigers though, were more than up to the challenge. With the tandem of Sophomore Woodrow Dantzler and fifth-year senior Brandon Streeter at the helm, the Tigers new offense shined while the Clemson faithful were treated to an array of spread formations and looks that had not been seen around this area since the school’s days as a military college. Championship teams were built on defense though, and if the 1999 season’s performance was any indication of what was to come, the sky could have been the limit for the Tigers. LB Keith Adams enjoyed a career season, as he and the defense came up time and time again. Four of Clemson’s five losses during the regular season were by four points or less, and against two of the nation’s undefeated teams, Marshall and Florida State. Clemson’s defense allowed 13 and 17 points respectively, giving the offense an opportunity in each to either tie or win the game. A trip to the Peach Bowl would suffice for this season, but the nation should beware—Clemson football was back.

—Alberto Camacho

Breaking a tackle. Dantzler, in his first performance for injured Quarterback Brandon Streeter, leads the Tigers to a crucial win against UNC.
"I thought our team did a tremendous job throughout the whole season and it is a credit to them that they are going to a bowl game."

— Bobby Robinson
Athletic Director
The high-powered, multi-dimensional offense of Clemson vs. the stingy #1 ranked defense of Mississippi State. As one sportscaster often puts it, “Something had to give.” And indeed that was the case in Atlanta as the Clemson Tigers faced the Mississippi State Bulldogs in this year’s Chick-Fil-A Peach Bowl. Just minutes into the game, it became obvious that defense would be a key factor on this night. After losing their leading rusher, Travis Zacher to an elbow injury, the Tigers threatened, driving deep into Bulldog territory, only to see it end with a 26-yard field goal try blocked. Mississippi State’s offense could not manage much better, as the swarming Clemson defense, led by sophomore sensation Keith Adams and fellow sophomore LB Chad Carson, stopped one Bulldog drive after another. As the first half came to a close, the two teams headed for the locker room where they began, deadlocked in a 0-0 tie. Both coaches had to be happy with their respective defensive efforts, but Clemson coach Tommy Bowden knew that he needed to jump-start his offense. They rotated quarterbacks. They changed formations. But the Bulldogs just kept coming. After Mississippi State broke the scoreless tie with a field goal late in the third quarter, Bowden knew that their chances here have been few and far between, and that they had to go for more than three. On again though the Mississippi State defense held strong and once more the Tigers had squandered an opportunity deep in Bulldog territory. After Mississippi State scored to make it 10-0, it would have been easy for the Tigers to fold. But as they have done all season, the reason why they had made it this far, was not because of the skill of one player, but the way that they came together and played as a team. With an unbelievable determination, the Tigers fought their way down the field and came up with their best drive of the game, cutting the deficit to only 3. But the Bulldogs knew all too well what they needed to do in this situation, and with an impressive drive, finally finish it off the Tigers 17-7. A disappointing end? Of course. But as the first season of the Bowden Era comes to a close, one thing is clear: the Tigers are back. Back with a determination to play the game the way it should be played, with everything you have and until the very last snap. And finally, it wasn’t the Hokies, the Hurricanes, or even the Gators who almost beat the National Champions this season, it was the Tigers. Look out. —Alberto Camacho
Causing havoc to the opposing team, the Tiger defense did not fade in comparison to the #1 defense from Mississippi State. Clemson's defense was equally stellar, holding State to only 3 points in the first three quarters and only 265 total yards all game. The defense, despite receiving little attention all season compared to the new look offense of the Tigers, always played with a determination which helped them match the elite in the ACC. Along with Keith Adams' incredible season where he lead the nation in tackles, LB Chad Carson played well all season, racking up 11 tackles and one sack against the Bulldogs. There is much to say about having a strong offense, but no team goes far without having an equally strong defense and it looked like it was only going to get better for the Tigers.

Pulling the ball in for a reception, Mal Lawyer continues to do what he and his fellow teammates have done all season for the Tigers, make a play. Benefiting from Coach Bowden's new formations which often times included three and four wideout sets, as well as many trip formations, the Tigers wide receivers have had some of their best seasons ever. Rod Gardner for instance led the Tigers with over 1,000 yds receiving during the regular season and Brian Wofford, playing in his final game in a Clemson uniform against the Bulldogs, caught six passes for 247 yds, setting a new Clemson bowl record. It was obvious that the new offense has benefited everyone from the quarterback to the wide receivers, to the running backs, but most of all it has benefited the team, turning a 3—8 program in disarray just a year ago, to a 6—5 program which looked nowhere but forward, and was poised and ready to get there.

"I thought the key was obviously their defense. When you play games like this when two teams were evenly matched, the priority is the defense and the kicking game."

—Coach Tommy Bowden
1999-2000 Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: (left to right) Kelli Holcombe (Coach), April Landingin (Captain), Kendall Odom, Emily Frame, Caci Riddle, Dana Galli, Jill Caldwell, Jennifer Seago, Elizabeth Richardson, Katrina Jackson.

Back Row: (left to right) Bryan Cooke, Eric Jones, Jason Mann, Brent Clark (Captain), Jonathan Smith, Brian Parker, John Williamson, Nick Willmore, Jeremy King.

1999-2000 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Females: (left to right) Melissa Wood, Kimberly Dantzler (Captain), Keri Dalton, Lauren Cousino, Christina DeLuca, Chrissy Valley, Melanie Reid (Captain), Ellen Frame, Jefandi Cato. Not pictured: Tonya Woods

Males: (left to right) Todd Williams, Josh Yon, Blake Collins, John Malone, Stephen Barrett (Captain), Douglas Bunch, Jamie Biering, Jay Bruce (Captain), Josh Wheat.
"The biggest goal that I set for myself and for the team is to grow and improve from year to year. I also want every cheerleader to leave Clemson prepared for the real world. I want them to realize that an effective team that works together can accomplish every goal they set."

—Coach Kelli Holcombe
## SCOREBOARD

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<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>4-0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>N.C. State</td>
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<tr>
<td>NCAA Tournament</td>
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### 1999-2000 Women's Soccer Team

- Julie Pohdrasky
- Lindsey Massengale
- Nancy Augustyniak
- Julie Augustyniak
- Lea Sheve
- Heather Beem
- Katie Reed
- Audria Lyons
- Tovahn Gentile
- Libby King
- Alison Burpee
- Leigh Clark
- Audra Sherman

- Alyssa O'Brien
- Deliah Arlington
- Head Coach Tracey Leone
- Rachel Gallegos
- Tammy Clowney
- Tiffany Lambert
- Louisa Bovle
- Erica LaShomb
- Head Coach Ray Leone
- Cindy Mullinix
- Jenna Thompson
- Katie Carson
- Mary-Ward Younger
- Tricia Williams
- Beth Keller
"The strength of our team is going to be in the unit—how well we play together. We are going to be a different team with a different style since there are so many new faces."

—Coach Tracey Leone
In 1998, the Clemson Women's Soccer Team was ranked 11th in both Soccer America and NSCAA polls. The expectations for the 1999 Clemson Women's Soccer Team were very high. After only 6 years in existence, the Tigers have received six NCAA tournament bids and have appeared twice in the championship game for the ACC title. The 1999 team was challenged, due to the loss of six seniors from the 1998 squad. However, the recruiting game was under control as the Tigers picked up seven rookies. Deliah Arrington, Heather Beem, Rachel Gallegos, Erica LaShomb, Adria Lyons, Cindy Mullinix, and Mary Ward Younger were excellent additions to the veterans on the team. The Tigers had two seniors, Alison Burpee and Beth Keller. The team appeared to be young, inexperienced, and at times it seemed like a "rebuilding year" for the Tigers. However, the Clemson Women's Soccer Team was referred to by head coaches Ray and Tracey Leone as a "dream team." The Tigers made history in the ACC tournament, as the only Clemson team to tie the Tarheels in regulation 0–0. After losing in overtime 1–0, this "Dream Team" focused on the NCAA tournament. The Tigers set their expectations on the Final Four in San Jose, California. The Tiger's winning season and tough schedule earned the Lady Tigers a top-eight seed in the NCAA tournament. Hosting two home games before traveling to Chapel Hill in the third round of the tournament, it seemed as though this "Dream Team" would make Tiger history. However, the Tigers were defeated in the elite-eight (3rd round of NCAA tournament) by the North Carolina Tarheels.

Punting the ball, Katie Carson blazed a kick from the eighteen yard box. Carson set Clemson's solo shutout record at 12. She was a key player in the Tiger's defense, and started in every game.
"The bottom line is that you play because you love the game. The love of the game and having a good time are important to me and a big part of my philosophies. Tracey and I like to help people and make them happy."

— Ray Leone
Working his way around a University of South Carolina forward, Matt Elliott shows off his moves. Elliott, a senior from Tallahassee, Florida, was also a co-captain of the team and played mostly in the backfield.
"Our goal was to defend the ACC Championship and put [ourselves] in a position to win the National Championship. We lost some good players from last year's team and our success will depend on how far players step up this season that did not contribute as much last year."

—Coach Trevor Adair
Often it was difficult to place a ranking on a team’s potential prior to the upcoming year. No matter how much information one looked up, or how many times one put a match-up down on paper, the prediction was nothing more than that, a guess, of what was to occur. What made sports so interesting was the fact that no matter how much talent or skill a particular player or team may have had, it was the intangibles, heart, determination, and teamwork which would ultimately decide the game. The Men’s 1999 Soccer Team came into last season with a high level of potential and expectations as they had finished each of the past two seasons in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament, losing last year in a heartbreaker to eventual champion Indiana. In fact, Clemson was ranked in the top five in virtually every preseason poll. The Tigers began the season on the wrong foot with a loss, and never seemed to gel early on. Through their heart and determination, they finished the otherwise disappointing season going 6–2 in their final eight games. The culmination of their comeback came in their season finale against the #3 ranked and undefeated Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Looking like the team many expected all season long, the Tigers won the game convincingly, as players such as Ian Fuller and goalkeeper Josh Campbell stepped up, dominating the Deacons in all facets of the game. Once again the Tigers proved the reason why we play the game... the intangibles. Heart and will always defeat pure ability, and with this lesson at hand, the team looked forward to continuing what they began at the end of this past season and having a successful one in the new millennium.

—Alberto Camacho
"It was a tough season. We entered the year with high expectations but unfortunately they did not materialize in an NCAA tournament berth. But, we have learned from our mistakes and remain focused on our goal to contend for a national championship next season."

—Andy Heck
## Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>L 1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>W 3-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<td>Maryland</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida State (ACC Tournament)</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia (ACC Tournament)</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina (ACC Tournament)</td>
<td>L 1-3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"We [were] really excited to win the title (ACC regular season championship)."

—Coach Jolene Hoover
Clemson's Volleyball Team was nothing short of outstanding last year. The team was the powerhouse in the ACC and in the nation. With many veterans returning, a lot was expected from the team. After losing only one senior from last year's team, the Tigers finished 1st in the ACC regular season for the first time in their short history. They finished the season ranking 13th in the nation, which was the highest ranking ever for Clemson Volleyball. The Lady Tigers took a 29-1 record into the ACC tournament where they finished an impressive 2nd. Their .967 winning percentage was the highest for any Clemson athletic team in this decade, and they also broke the volleyball consecutive winning streak record by winning 16 straight matches. The team and Clemson fans set a Jervey Gym attendance record of 1,567 against the Tigers arch rival, University of South Carolina in the beginning of the season. The Tigers gave the fans an exciting show that day by defeating the Gamecocks 3-0. With such a successful season, the Tigers headed to the NCAA Tournament for the 5th time in 7 years. Unfortunately, the Lady Tigers ended their winning season in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

— Jason Williams
Looking down to intimidate the opponents, the Seventli Man Club watches the Women's Volleyball team bring home another ACC Championship. The Club supported the Lady Tigers by attending every home game.

Celebrating another Tiger Point. Sophomore Cindy Stern reacts to the crowd’s enthusiasm. Stern was named ACC Player of the Year.

“We had the time of our lives. Being a part of a team that won one regular season championship and an ACC Championship was fun, exciting, and part of Clemson athletic history. It has been a long memorable journey for us as seniors, and we look forward to watching the future Lady Tigers improve upon what we helped accomplish.”

—Alison Coday, Skye Frost, Emily Gorla, Cindy Stern, and Mary Trull
## ACC Schedule & Results (10-19 Overall; 4-12 in ACC):

<table>
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<td>Georgia Tech</td>
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</tbody>
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**A NEW BEGINNING**

1999-2000 Clemson Tiger Men's Basketball Team

- Adam Allenspach
- Pasha Bains
- Dustin Braddick
- Michael Crocker
- Chucky Gilmore
- Ray Henderson
- Walker Holt
- Andrius Jurkunas
- Tomas Nangis
- J.D. Powell
- Edward Scott
- Jeremy Shyatt
- Will Solomon
- Head Coach Larry Shyatt
- Assistant Coach Scott Duncan
- Assistant Coach Darren Tillis
- Assistant Coach Matt Driscoll
- Assistant Athletic Director Anthony Solomon
- Graduate Student Manager Bruce Martin

**Graduation Update**

- Adam Allenspach: "Looking forward to new opportunities after college.
- Pasha Bains: "Excited for the future.
- Dustin Braddick: "Ready to take on new challenges.
- Michael Crocker: "Eager to see what's next.
- Chucky Gilmore: "Excited to continue my journey.
- Ray Henderson: "Ready for the next step.
- Walker Holt: "Looking forward to what comes next.
- Andrius Jurkunas: "Ready to take on new challenges.
- Tomas Nangis: "Eager to see what's next.
- J.D. Powell: "Excited for the future.
- Edward Scott: "Looking forward to new opportunities after college.
- Jeremy Shyatt: "Ready to take on new challenges.
- Will Solomon: "Excited to continue my journey.
- Head Coach Larry Shyatt: "Ready for the next step.
- Assistant Coach Scott Duncan: "Eager to see what's next.
- Assistant Coach Darren Tillis: "Ready to take on new challenges.
- Assistant Coach Matt Driscoll: "Excited for the future.
- Assistant Athletic Director Anthony Solomon: "Looking forward to new opportunities after college.
- Graduate Student Manager Bruce Martin: "Excited to continue my journey."
"One of our goals has been and always will be to show a consistent pattern of improvement and a consistent pattern in achieving excellence. We have shown that in the five-year period I have been associated with the program, but we are still not where we want to be."

—Head Coach Larry Shyatt
With the damaging loss of McIntyre, Wideman, Christie, and Jamison, the starting four seniors from last season, the Tigers found themselves looking for a new generation of players. Entering the 99-00 season, no one knew who was going to step up in their absence, but one thing was sure—they would be young. Very young. In fact, Clemson's only returning starter, Andrius Jurkunas, not only headed the senior class this season, he was the senior class. If this was not enough to contend with, Clemson's season began with a series of costly injuries. After losing freshman point-guard Edward Scott to a broken foot prior to the season, additional injuries put Jurkunas, Braddick, Nagys, Henderson, and returning junior Adam Allenspach on the bench for extended periods of time. But if there was one thing which defined this season for the Tigers and would ultimately help them achieve greatness in the future, it was their effort and their heart. No matter who was in the game, the Tigers had played with a defensive tenacity quite frightening for their youth and relative inexperience. This included holding opponents to just over 39 percent shooting from the floor, as well as leading the ACC in rebounding margin and second in rebounds averaged per game. The impact of Clemson's youth and its injuries could be seen on the offensive end, but through it all there has been consistency. Will Solomon, a sophomore, was the ACC's leading scorer, averaging over 20 points a game, and along with Allenspach and Jurkunas, gave Clemson the leadership it needed. With the return of most of the Tigers from injury, the team hoped to blend and mature, not just for the second half of the season, but for the years of promising and exciting basketball to come.

—Alberto Ramacho

Leaping to win the opening tip-off, Clemson's leading rebounder Adam Allenspach poses to lead a Tiger squad in a rebuilding season. This season the Tiger roster included six freshmen.
Shooting over the outstretched hand of a defender, freshman forward Eric Hendrick shows that he can play more than just a role of the invaluable intermediate shot. His presence, along with that of fellow 6'8" forward Chuck Galmin, have Clemson fans hoping for great success in years to come.

"We are going to have our focus on those things that we can control. On those nights, when we shoot the ball particularly well, we should be especially successful."

—Coach Larry Shyatt
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1999-2000 Clemson Tiger Women's Basketball Team

Head Coach Jim Davis
Assistant Coach Sam Dixon
Andrea Gaines
Amirah Leonard
Yoneko Allen
Angie Cossey
Courtney Wittstruck
Krystal Scott

Jamine Moton
Emilee Hopkins
Strength Coach Nicole Molinar

Chrissy Floyd
Assistant Coach Yolanda Settles
Assistant Coach Jody Henson
Erica Goza
Jennifer McGinnis
Heather Crowe
Datishella Byrd
Catherine Compton
Nuria Forns
Erin Batth
Joanie Mungro
“This team has really accomplished much more than anyone thought they could. At the beginning of the season many people wrote us off and did not give us a chance to get into the NCAA Tournament. Anything can happen in the tournament and we plan on sticking around for a while.”

—Coach Jim Davis
The Clemson Lady Tigers followed up last season’s ACC Championship with another stellar performance in the 2000 season. Just like the crafty tigers in Africa, our very own Lady Tigers moved in and attacked their opponents with superb skill and speed. Before the other teams had a chance to counter-attack, the women’s basketball team had usually secured the win by halftime. The team’s success was due to the outstanding playing of some key teammates. Freshman Chrissy Floyd exploded onto the court, leading the Lady Tigers in scoring. Angie Cossey, a senior, with her consistent shooting and outstanding knowledge of the game, held the team together on the court with high scoring and rebounding. Erin Batth controlled the boards and led the team in rebounds. Batth was also Clemson’s current career scoring leader. Daishella Byrd and Nuria Forns also contributed to the Tiger effort by dominating the forward positions and paralyzing their defenders. Krystal Scott played her position well as guard. Amirah Leonard was named to the All Tournament team at the Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament. Leonard played guard for the Lady Tigers. Shooting over 40% from the field and outrebounding them in many of their games, helped the Lady Tigers overcome many tough opponents this season. Under the leadership of head coach Jim Davis, who was in his 13th season, the Clemson Lady Tigers will terrorize the court and boards and return to the ACC Championship once again.

—Kaneesha Brownlee
"We had several young ladies who were very successful in backup roles who will assume starting roles in 1999-2000. We are going to forge a team from a talented group of athletes who will have to compete each day and help each other improve each day in practice. I think we will come together and become a team that can compete to defend our ACC Championship."

—Coach Jim Davis
The Lady Tigers Basketball team, reigning ACC champions, fell to the North Carolina Tarheels in the quarterfinal game of the ACC tournament. The heartbreaking loss came in the last seconds of the game when Tarheel player managed to tip in the winning bucket. The game was fast paced and exciting right up until the buzzer. Clemson led the game several times with the help from some key players. The team pulled together as they were able to tie North Carolina's rebounding and even edge them in offensive boards. Krystal Scott led the team in scoring and tied her career high with 18 points. Erin Batth added 15 points and 11 rebounds. Although disappointed after a close game, the Tigers looked ahead for an NCAA tournament bid. On Sunday, March 12, Lady's received a ninth seed in the 64 team field tournament. Lady Tigers Angie Cossey, Chrissy Floyd, and Erin Batth were honored as they were named to the 1999-2000 All ACC team. Chrissy Floyd also ended a fantastic first season with the Lady Tigers by being named to the ACC All-Freshman team. Forward Erin Batth was also named to the ACC's All-Defensive Team. The Lady Tigers had an 18-11 overall record, and a 9-7 season in the ACC. Head coach Jim Davis improved his Clemson record with a 277-127 mark in his 13th season. Clemson fans look forward to the promising and winning future this young team has in store. Everyone will hopefully return to outrank, outplay and definitely out win every other opponent in the ACC and all their rivals in the regular season.

The Clemson Tigers men's team ended their season by suffering a loss to the #1 seeded Duke Blue Devils. Duke has captured 4 out of 5 meetings with the Tigers in the ACC Tournament. This doesn't mean that our team did not put up a good fight. All but one of the men's basketball team's players will return next year; therefore, the future looks bright. Edward Scott, Adam Allenspach and Chucky Gilmore are also returning, ready to face the challenge of the tough season ahead. Overall, the basketball team has a record of 12-46 in the ACC, but has won five games in the 1990's, more than any other decade. Will Solomon was Clemson's leading scorer against Duke this year and was ready to return to face the tough rival again. Will was also named to the 1st team All Atlantic Coast Conference team. He was the first Clemson player in ten years to make the team.

—Kaneesha Brownlee & Beth Keller

Looking for a hole, Senior Angie Cossey works the ball around the three point arc. Cossey scored 70 points in the Lady Tiger's last six home games. Cossey also scored a career high, 39 points, came during the match against...
Defending their "72-73 lead over Georgia Tech, Nelia Farris and Joanie Mungro guard their opponents. Senior Mungro led the Tigers in rebounding with 8.5 for that match, and averaged 5.5 rebounds per game and had a .523 field goal percentage. Coach Jim Davis is the fifth winningest coach in ACC History and had the best winning percentage in the ACC Tournament with a .643 figure.

Tipping the ball into the basket, Junior Adam Allenspach leaps over the Maine defender. Allenspach returned after being bothered by a bulging disc and was ranked 8th in the ACC for rebounds and 9th for free throw shooting. Allenspach also finished the season with a 7'-5' Free throw mark which was the third highest in Clemson history. Even though Allenspach was the tallest Tiger at 7'-1", Freshman Edward Scott, who was only 6', had the highest vertical jump at 36.5 inches.
**SCOREBOARD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Virginia (M)</td>
<td>136—107 (W) 97.5—145.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina (M)</td>
<td>126—117 (W) 165—77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Arbor, Michigan (W)</td>
<td>156—84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Invitational (M)</td>
<td>136 (W) 127—102</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami (M)</td>
<td>136—87 (W) 186—79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida Atlantic (M)</td>
<td>142—117 (W)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon (W)</td>
<td>126—77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina (M)</td>
<td>101—142 (W) 93—150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech (Men)</td>
<td>156.5—86.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alabama (M)</td>
<td>148—133 (W) 172—111</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech (M)</td>
<td>170.5—72.5 (W) 162—81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina State (M)</td>
<td>91—152 (W) 163—78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1999-2000 Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving**

- Head Coach: Bruce Marchionda
- Asst. Coach: Kathleen Milloy
- Asst. Coach: Thad Schultz
- Diving Coach: Martin Finley
- Chris Anderson
- Tim Collis
- Alejandro Dubreuil
- Rob ETHridge
- Andy Garrett
- Andy Meek
- Chris Moro
- Wesley Morrow
- Adam Porter
- Mike Pridemore
- Kenny Roberts
- William Rogers
- Matt Stone
- Joey Tighe
- Brett Walker
- Sean Wallace
- Matt Wilson
- Rob Amos
- Jeff Atteberry
- Adam Brock
- Leslie Anderson
- Beverly Chin
- Erin Cumbie
- Megan Davis
- Carolina Douglas
- Patty Hider
- Emily Husead
- Kendra Kelly
- Ginny Kirouac
- Katie Minell
- Caroline Peterson
- Betsy Potter
- Lauren Rafferty
We are very excited about the freshman class. This is perhaps the strongest recruiting class from top to bottom that we have had here in the past decade.”
—Coach Bruce Marchionda
The 1999-2000 season proved to be very successful for the Clemson men's and women's diving/swim teams. A wonderful start was expected early in the season with the addition of 15 freshmen to the returning 16 on the women's team and 14 newcomers to the returning 17 lettermen on the men's team. The head coach, Bruce Marchionda, expected great things from the new swimmers and seasoned veterans. High hopes were fulfilled with the performance of both teams. They performed well during the season with an 8—3.1—2 ACC record for the women and a 2—2, 2—2 ACC record for the men going into the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill. At their final home meet of the season against Virginia Tech, a big threat in competition, both teams finished on top. The Clemson women's team finished a 162—81 win by winning nine of the swimming events and one diving event. The men also defeated the Hokies 170.5—72.5 by winning eight swimming events and both diving events. During the meet Jenna Burtch, a freshman, recorded a time of 23.31 in the freestyle event, a NCAA Provisional Qualifying time, and Craig Thomas of the men's team won both diving events by scoring 275.85 on the one-meter board and 296.03 on the three-meter. At the beginning of the season Marchionda said, "It will be a difficult road to win the ACC Championship; however, I feel we will be in position to battle it out with these teams for the title." With one of their strongest seasons behind them it would be very difficult to top.

—Dionna Hendrix
Swimming toward the finish line during a home meet, the men's team placed first in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:07. They also won the 400 medley relay in 3:26 over the visiting team.

Flying off the block during their final home meet, the women's swim team defeated Virginia Tech 162-81. The women won nine swimming and one diving event for the win.

"We are prepared to show others that Clemson Swimming and Diving is definitely on the move."

—Coach Bruce Marchionda
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clemson Relays</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Gainesville, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson Invitational</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sea Ray Relays</td>
<td>Knoxville, TN</td>
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<tr>
<td>ACC Championship</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penn Relays</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia Invitational</td>
<td>Athens, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas A&amp;M Qualifier</td>
<td>College Station, TX</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orange and Purple Classic</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reebok Invitational</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>NCAA Championship</td>
<td>Boise, ID</td>
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<tr>
<td>USATF Sr. Invitational</td>
<td>Eugene, OR</td>
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<td>USATF Jr. Invitational</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
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<td>Clemson Opener</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<td>Opponent Clemson Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois Invitational</td>
<td>Champaign, IL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiger Classic</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech Open</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACC Championship</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1998 ACC Track & Field Champions

- Julie Stackhouse
- Stephanie Hicks
- Sheri Smith
- Jamine Moton
- Mandy McLane
- Julie Polovik
- Katja Pettinen
- Kiki Elder
- Shekera Weston
- Kammie Blount
- Nikkie Bouyer

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### NEED FOR SPEED

- Missy Manning
- Erin Nett
- Brantley Epps
- Ann Stowell
- Holly
- Jennifer Meador
- Helena Janesic
- Lashonda Cutchin
- Terri Robinson
- Juliannne Littman
- Beth Ahern
- Erika van Keenan
- Simone Brown
- Anne Marie McCaughley
D'esdividoti Gill, a senior from Florida, was an All-American selection on the 4x400m relay—Bronze medal and 800m run—5:40. He won the ACC indoor Championships in the 60m hurdles and placed second in the ACC indoor Championships to earn All-ACC accolades. Gill was also a NCAA qualifier in the 800m run and had a season best time of 3:05.66 at the Orange and Purple Classic.

Sultan Tucker, a hurdler from Glassboro, New Jersey, was a NCAA qualifier in the 55m hurdles. At the Clemson Invitational indoor he placed first in the 60m hurdles with a time of 8.01. He also placed third at the ACC Indoor Championships in the 60m hurdles with a time of 7.82 seconds. Tucker was a member of the shuttle hurdle team which set a new school record at the Orange and Purple Classic. He had an eighth place finish in the 110m hurdles at the ACC Outdoor Championships in 1998.

Modibo was a freshman sprinter from Beltsville, Maryland. According to Tiger Coach Bob Pollock, Modibo was "one of the best recruits that we've had since I've been at Clemson. This compliment was supported by Modibo's excellent performances in the 4x100m relay. He placed in the NCAA championships in the 4x100m relay and also placed in the ACC championships. This was just a tremendous team effort. We had a lot of people go out, lay it on the line and do what they had to do to win a championship."

—Ron Garner
The Clemson Women’s and Men’s Track teams continued to be successful during the 1998-1999 indoor and outdoor seasons. The women’s team achieved their goal of winning the ACC Track and Field Outdoor Championship, as well as defeated their rival, Chapel Hill. Erin Nett helped to clinch the title with her ACC record and NCAA qualifying mark in the pole vault. Shekera Weston ran a NCAA provisional time in the 200m. Nikkie Bouyer, Lashonda Clutchin, Terri Robinson, and Shekera Weston were the 4X400m relay team members who combined for a first place finish with a time of 45.07. Jamine Moton literally threw off the competition. She claimed her second straight ACC title in the shot put. In the discus, she knocked off the three-time defending champion and claimed the title for herself.

The men’s team had a history of championships, which included the ACC Indoor and Outdoor Championship titles in 1997 and 1998. They also placed third at the NCAA Indoor Championships in 1998. The Tiger’s performance at the ACC tournament was one place shy of the triple crown in the ACC. The Tiger’s came in second behind the Tar Heels. Ato Modibo won the 400m and teammate, Kenny Franklin came in second which gave the Tigers a 1-2 sweep. The Tiger’s faced a tough year with a young team made up of a “solid core” according to Head Coach Bob Pollock. This core consisted of Bryan Williams, Davidson Gill, Joe Gibson, Matt Tooman, Shawn Crawford, Sultan Tucker, and Tony Lloyd. The Tigers also had a wonderful recruiting class, which included eight High School All-Americans.
This was a brand new year, but the team was ready to defend the ACC titles and became stronger contenders on the national level as well. We progressed our people to the next level. We had a solid nucleus and brought in a good recruiting class.”

—Bob Pollock
**SCOREBOARD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Carolina Invitational</td>
<td>6th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Invitational</td>
<td>4th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame Invitational</td>
<td>5th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiger Classic</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACC Championships</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCAA Championships</td>
<td>No Score Available</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Women                     |        |
| Western Carolina Invitational | 2nd    |
| Virginia Invitational     | 2nd    |
| Notre Dame Invitational   | 4th    |
| Furman Invitational       | No Score Available |
| Tiger Invitational        | 1st    |
| ACC Championship          | 4th    |
| District III Championship | 8th    |
| NCAA Championship         | No Score Available |

**1998 Men's Cross Country**
- Everett Ernst
- Steve Alexander
- Joe Gibson
- Clay Wiggins
- B.J. Dillard
- Ryan Demers

**1998 Women's Cross Country**
- Jessica Hyams
- Amanda Pollock
- Julie Stackhouse
- Beth Ahern
- Erica van Reenan
- Kelly Lasher

**IN THE LONG RUN**

- Todd McWilliams
- David Abel
- Jason Meany
- Jason Putnam
- Mike Connelly
- Kevin Bulla
- Esteban Díaz
- Matt Tooman
- Bob Pollock

- Brantley Epps
- Holly Leonard
- Jennifer Meador
- Abbey Hartman
- Julianne Littmann
- Shannon Schoppman
- Anne Stowell
- Rodney Rothoff
- Celena Mondie-Milner
- Ron Garner
“The team as a whole was ready for the next level. The nucleus was committed to the philosophy of our program, to grow and develop.”

— Coach Rodney Rothoff
1999 Clemson Men’s Baseball Team
(From Left to Right)
Bottom Row: Mike Proto, Brian Ellis, Doug Roper, Casey Stone, Bo Charpia, Kyle Frank, Jeff Yessell
Second Row: Matt Thomas (Manager), Derek Borgert, Bradley LeCroy, Mike Paradis, Kurt Bultmann, Matt Additon, Brian Holstad, Jeff Kane, Henri Stanley, Khalil Greene
Third Row: Jack Leggett (Head Coach), Justin Singleton, Jason Harris, Steve Reba, Justin Lombardi, Jesse Douglass, Brandt Cook, Curt Bosson (trainer), Aimee Mastin (Manager), Tim Corbin (Coach)
Top Row: Mike Calitri, Thomas Boozer, Brian Adams, Ryan Mottl, Chris Heck, Skip Browning, Patrick Boyd, Matt Henrie, Mike Hampton (Coach), Kevin O’Sullivan (Coach)

Scoreboard

Opponent | Score
--- | ---
ACC Tournament | |
North Carolina State | 7-6
Wake Forest | 3-6
Maryland | 7-6
Florida State | 8-7
Wake Forest | 5-9

NCAA Regional (@ Fayetteville, Ak) | |
Southwest Missouri State | 5-23
Delaware | 17-3
Arkansas | 12-4
Southwest Missouri State | 8-7
Southwest Missouri State | 7-5

NCAA Super Regional (@ Texas A&M) | |
Texas A&M | 20-3
Texas A&M | 10-3
Texas A&M | 5-4
"We hope to be a more aggressive team this year and a team that takes the extra base. We should be an exciting team to watch."

—Coach Jack Leggett
It was another typical year for the Clemson Tigers Men’s Baseball team—an overall record of 42-27 and the 14th straight season in which the Tigers have achieved the 40-win mark. The team had a 25-7 record at one of the best collegiate parks in the country, Tiger Field. Also, the team earned a trip to the championship game of the ACC Tournament as well as another trip to the NCAA Tournament. The season became stellar as usual for the Tiger team, but it wasn’t so earlier in the season, where each of these “typical” achievements seemed a world away and any chance to make the College World Series in Omaha even more remote. The Tigers started the season 19-16 and were struggling to remain an above average team with a shaky pitching staff and even some inconsistent hitting. Concerned as everyone involved was, the Tigers did not do the easy thing, which would have been to accept their sub-par season, but instead challenged themselves to come together and persist. With their heart and determination leading them, the Tigers won 23 out of the final 34 games, including going 10-1 in one-run games. Leaders such as Patrick Boyd, Kurt Bultmann, and closer Chris Heck emerged and solidified a squad which looked so shaky just a few months before. Not only were the Tigers prepared as they entered the NCAA Tournament, but they were a team that had persisted and come together and were ready for any challenge that met them. This mid-season comeback saved the Tigers’ season and represented the best side of sports, the heart and desire to fight until the very end, no matter what the odds, and the ability for a group of people to come together as a team to achieve one goal, not for themselves, but for the team.
When winning had become a part of our daily routine, frustration set in as the Tigers fell below expectations early on. When the season was all said and done, many could argue that these early hardships only helped the team become stronger as they entered the post-season tested and ready.

Even home at Tiger Field, mighty Tiger of years past seemed somewhat vulnerable early in the season. Fans and players alike wondered whether the Tigers could end. The team knew it could be better and with pure heart, they finished the season respectfully, but ranked by both Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America, 13th and 17th respectively.

“Our main goal heading into every season is to get to Omaha. We have some veteran players on this year’s team who have played in the College World Series, and that experience will certainly motivate them.”

—Coach Jack Leggett
There was no question that the Tigers belonged in the NCAA Tournament. They had earned it the second half of the regular season, going 23-11 down the stretch and seemed to have everything going well. The only question heading into the NCAA Regional at Fayetteville, Arkansas as the #2 seed was whether they were ready to advance in the Tournament or whether simply getting to where they were was enough. But for all they went through, and all the work they had put into coming back, the Tigers knew one thing, none of them were willing to give up until the last out, and, if they were going to go down, they were going to give it everything they had learned during the season. In the first match, the nation’s top hitting team, Southwest Missouri State, did just that, drilling the Tigers 23-5. Once again the squad had their backs against the wall in this double-elimination setup...and, once again the Tigers thrived on it, coming up with clutch wins over both Delaware and Arkansas. Now the Tigers had a larger challenge, to overcome the SW Missouri which had beat them just two days before, and not only beat them once but twice in order to move on to the Super Regionals. Once again, Clemson’s drive was too powerful to stop, as the Tigers did what seemed to many improbable, defeating SW Missouri State 8-7 and 7-5 to clinch the regional and move on to College Station, TX to face off with the Aggies of Texas A&M for the right to go to Omaha. Could the magic continue? Texas A&M surely hoped not, and convincingly defeated the Tigers 20-3 in the first game in front of their home crowd. One game from elimination once more, the inconsistent team of a few months ago did the improbable, and defeated the Aggies at home 10-3 to force a deciding third game to go to Omaha. What an incredible road...from 19-16 and a disappointment to just one game from being one of the final eight teams to play in Omaha for the College World Series. This deciding game had every indication of being a beauty and the team did not disappoint. Down 3-1 in the top of the eighth inning, the Tigers, as they had done all season and throughout the tournament, what was now their trademark of sorts, came back despite the hostile environment. Thanks to clutch hitting by Bradley LeCroy and Casey Stone, the Tigers took a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth. That was as close as Clemson would get to Omaha as Texas A&M hit two home runs and defeated Clemson 5-4. An incredible game to end an incredible run.

—Alberto Camacho
As the Tigers evolved as a team during the season, one of the aspects which evolved as well was its hitting. Players such as Patrick Boyd and Kurt Ralston stepped up their games and set an example for the rest of the squad, which all stepped up their production and seemed to come through time and time again in clutch situations. Bradley LeCroy, for instance, stepped up his game at precisely the right time, against Texas A&M, where he had a .412 batting average and 4 HRs as well as the game-tying hit in the deciding game.

As if this was not enough, the Tigers finally seemed to solidify their pitching rotation down the stretch as Mike Paradis gave the Tigers a strong showing every time he was called to the mound. Chris Heck developed into a fine closer. The rest of the staff seemed to get better as the year went on. Great individual efforts such as Mike Proto’s 4 2 scoreless innings pitched in relief in the crucial 7-5 victory over SW Missouri State to clinch the Fayetteville Regional became almost daily occurrences the staff stepped up for the good of the team. In fact, the Tigers future certainly looks as blue and bright as the sky first baseman Jason Harris is looking upon as long as the Tiger’s “never say die” attitude is not forgotten for individual statistics and fame.

“Discipline is an absolute necessity to having a championship team. All great athletes know you have to have it to be successful. Discipline is not a punishment, it is there to make the athlete more mentally tough. Discipline wins close games.”

—Coach Leggett
**SCOREBOARD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College of Charleston</td>
<td>5–1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Alabama</td>
<td>2–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>0–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>1–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>3–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>3–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigham Young</td>
<td>5–4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>0–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>8–0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furman</td>
<td>6–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>2–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>2–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>1–8</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>4–5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>4–5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>3–6</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>1–8</td>
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<tr>
<td>NC State</td>
<td>5–4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>4–5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>5–4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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1998-99 Women's Tennis Team

Assistant Shelley Mercado

Cecilia Hincapie

Carmina Giraldo

Christina Oldock

Stefanie Woerz

Kate-Maree Mair

Cinny Clausen

Catherine Galvin

Shir Noy

Meredith Chandler

Coach Nancy Harris
“Last year was a building year for the Lady Tigers. We had outstanding performances from Carmina Giraldo, Catherine Galvin, and Cecilia Hincapie. I am looking forward to this coming year, as for our younger girls have had a lot more experience.”

—Coach Nancy Harris
SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
<td>4–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>1–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNC-Charlotte</td>
<td>7–0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
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<td>Tennessee Tech</td>
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<td>Florida State</td>
<td>6–1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>4–3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
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<td>South Carolina</td>
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<td>Furman</td>
<td>7–0</td>
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<td>Baylor</td>
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<td>Wake Forest</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>5–2</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
<td>1–6</td>
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<td>3–4</td>
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<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>6–1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>4–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACC Tournament</td>
<td>1–4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1999 Clemson Men’s Tennis Team

(From Left to Right)

Bottom Row: Eric Cohn, Pablo Bellagamba, Tyler Manriquez, Jimmy Poole, Colin Atkinson, Marico Torres.

FOR THE LOVE

Back Row: Assistant Coach Dave Mercado, Josh Goff, Ryan Bauer, Tomasz Boniecki, Sandon Barth, Darren Knight, Jimmy Hopke, Brad Emendorfer, Luis Garcia, Marko Gojanovic, Katie Owen, Head Coach Chuck Kriese.
"I really try to stress to my guys 100 percent effort is required in striving for their goals in all walks of life. I am concerned with the inner growth of the person and for the players to always think in terms of an inside-out performance."

—Chuck Kriese
## SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tournament</th>
<th>Results</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Ridges</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Preview</td>
<td>7 of 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerry Pate Intercollegiate</td>
<td>1 of 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rolex National Match Play</td>
<td>2 of 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Palmetto Dunes/Golf World</td>
<td>3 of 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mauna Kea Invitational</td>
<td>1 of 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Juan Shootout</td>
<td>1 of 18</td>
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<td>Golf Digest Invitational</td>
<td>4 of 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schenkel Invitational</td>
<td>1 of 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carpet Capital Collegiate</td>
<td>9 of 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>McGregor Downs Invitational</td>
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<td>10 of 23</td>
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<tr>
<td>NCAA Championships</td>
<td>8 of 30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### 1998-99 Golf Team
- Jonathan Byrd
- John Engler
- Lucas Glover
- Micheal Hoey
- Jani Saari
- Elliot Gealy

### Wings Like Eagles
- Luke Ferguson
- Sean Thornton
- Larry Penley
"This team detests losing, that is the biggest compliment I can give them."
—Coach Larry Penley
Over two years ago, Clemson decided to add a new varsity sport to the Athletic Department. A lot of time went into deciding which sport was going to be added to Clemson’s Athletic line-up. Rowing was chosen for many reasons because “looking at Clemson Rowing Association’s number of women, many women were already active and involved in rowing at Clemson.” Head Coach Susie Lueck and Assistant Coach Kelly Lynch were very excited in their inaugural season. Lueck has traveled from Washington State where she rowed for the University of Washington. After competing on the school’s nationally-ranked team, she became the Head Women’s Rowing Coach at Gonzaga University. At Gonzaga, she earned the 1997 and 1998 West Coast Conference Coach of the Year award. Lueck was announced Clemson’s first Head Rowing Coach in April of 1998.

The 1998-99 rowing squad was named on October 1st. The Tige competed against other teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The other teams in the ACC Conference that included rowing as one of their Division I sports were comprised of: Duke, North Carolina, and Virginia.
"The will to win means nothing without the will to prepare."

—Coach Susie Lueck
1999 Rally Cats

Dawn Rosa
Lauren Weltzien
Amy Hardin
Krista Albright
Christina Lobb
Kinsley Roper
Beth Hughes

CAT-LIKE

Brooke Simmons
Elizabeth Welch
Allison Davis
Lisa Stanley
Jill Hansen
Morgan Carter
Jennifer Bowers
"We have nine new girls on the squad this year, which makes it tough. The chemistry between everyone is great. We work well together as a team. I am proud to be a part of such a talented group of dancers representing Clemson."

—Brooke Simmons
The outstanding intramural programs provided many ways to be actively involved and compete with fellow students. Intramural sports gave every member of the Clemson family a chance to be part of an athletic team and meet new people on campus. The Department of Campus Recreation offered an open arms philosophy. All students, faculty, and staff were invited to participate in any of the sports offered through the department.

To make the sports more fun and competitive, they organized participation into different divisions and leagues. There was the Individual division and Team division that were then broken into Men, Women, and Co-Recreational. The team sports also offered an Independent and an Open division. These intramural sports were popular among students because there was an Intermediate level and an Advanced level of competition, which were suited to any ability level.

The 1999-2000 intramural sports included Basketball, Cross Country, Football (Flag), Golf, Racquetball, Soccer, Softball (Slow-Pitch), Swimming, Tennis, Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball (Sand and Court), and Water Polo. Some of these sports were offered during both the fall and spring semesters, while others were offered only once during the year.

Intramurals were a great way of providing a variety of students with a fun way of staying in shape. Many different organizations on campus participated in these sports, including various sororities and fraternities, as well as those that love sports.

—Lauren Henne
Sliding into home, this player avoids being tagged out. Softball was a popular intramural sport among students. Many students participated on teams during both fall and spring semesters.

"The Dept.
of Campus
Recreation believes that
while every individual should
be allowed to determine the
amount of physical activity he or she
receives, physical preparation is as
important as intellectual preparation in
meeting the stress and demands of
everyday life."
The Men’s Rugby team has been in existence since 1967, when four men, Frank Morah, Jeremy Pike, Nic Scholar, and Jeff Tyers, decided to start a team. They gathered a bunch of their friends and started one of man traditions here at Clemson. Since 1967 the team has grown by leaps and bounds. They played in the Southeaster Collegiate Conference, which was made up of Auburn, Georgia Tech, University of South Carolina, and Georgia Southern. They have been champions three out of the last five years and were still improving as the 1999 season progressed. Other teams that were played frequently were Florida, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and Central Florida. In the past four years, the team went to the National Sweet Sixteen twice. During the first tournament they were ranked eighth and lost to the number one ranked team, Dartmouth. The second time they beat the nationally ranked Cornell and then lost to the number six team, Penn State. They played in other tournaments regularly throughout the season that let them play nationally ranked teams like Harvard, Brown, Cornell, Yale, and Colorado State.

Rugby was played around the world and was most popular in countries like New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia. Although most people did not know what was going on, they still enjoyed coming out to watch the men play. Rugby was a tough game that often led to torn and bloody skin, sprained ankles and the occasional broken bone. The team practiced everyday in order to prepare themselves for the gruesome battles to be fought on the weekends. The team had about fifty players of all shapes and sizes. Anyone could play, all that was needed was a small amount of athletic ability and the willingness to get beat up from time to time on the field. Rugby was a game of hard knocks, but the Clemson men worked and played hard and carried on the winning tradition.

—Loretta Sexton

Pitching the ball to his teammate, Scott Granger, hoping to score another goal. The team practiced everyday in order to keep in shape because rugby is such a tough sport. Players often came home from tournaments with broken bones and sprained ankles.
Fighting for the ball during a scrum, the Men’s Rugby team practices hard to get ready for their upcoming tournament. The team grew a lot in the past five years and became one of the best teams in their region. They participated in tournaments up and down the east coast and played teams from many different states, including Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and more.

Catching the inbound pass, this rugby player must be held up by two teammates in order to get above the opposing team and catch the pass. Rugby was a sport played all over the world, being especially popular in places like New Zealand and Australia.

"Rugby is a tough sport that can take a lot out of you, but it’s also a lot of fun. It just takes a little dedication in order to get through all the bumps and bruises, but when you finally win that hard fought game, it was all worth it in the end." — Jeremy McCorkle
Nestled behind Clemson’s campus, the waters of Lake laid the training ground for the Water Ski Team. The team consisted of twenty skiers that competed in slalom, trick, and jump events in the Southern Atlantic Conference (SAC) tournaments. Competition included teams from Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. During their 1999 fall season, they placed 2nd in all four tournaments and qualified for the NCWSA Nationals Tournament, which was held in California. The water ski team was one of only three teams in the conference that qualified. Team members not only kept up with their studies and rigorous year round practice sessions, but they managed the water ski club, which was totally student run and organized. Although open to all members of the student body, the club was limited to fifty members so they would all have ample time on the water. The club members had to sign up for a “club slot,” during which they were pulled and instructed by a member of the ski team for two hours a week. The dues from the members went toward the upkeep of equipment and the cost of the 1998 and 1999 Malibu Sportsters, the two boats that were owned by the team/club. Since 1984, the Clemson Water Ski Team/Club has introduced many students to the enjoyable and competitive side of collegiate water skiing while consistently improving their abilities with each season.

—Dionna Hendrix

Soaring off the ramp at an incredible rate of speed, Chip Walker completes a jump during the team trials in Greenwood, SC. Walker, a top competitor in the slalom event, included a competitive jumping ability during the season.
always go out there and have a great time. I mean we really have a lot of fun. Oh yeah, and we try to ski well too.”

—AJ Pertrillo
The men’s and women’s club soccer teams established Clemson as a powerhouse in the soccer world. Clemson hosted two of the largest club soccer tournaments in the country. Over 40 men’s and women’s teams came participate in these events. The fall tournament, held in October, was formally known as the Clemson Soc Invitational. However, most players refer to this tournament as “Soctoberfest.” The only tournament larger than “Soctoberfest” was the NIRSA National Championship Tournament. The champion of the “Soctoberfest” tournament received an automatic bid to the NIRSA National Championship Tournament. Only 16 of the over 40 teams were given. This year, the Clemson men’s team received an automatic bid. The spring tournament also drew approximately 40 teams. This tournament was often referred to as the “Spring Soccer Shindig.”

Teal travelled from Florida, Virginia, Texas, North Carolina, Maryland and other parts of the country to compete. The men’s team, established in 1967, was divided into two teams. The Orange team and the White team competed in the “Open” and the “Championship” divisions. The “Championship” division was an invitational. The men’s team did well in the NIRSA tournament. In 1998, they placed 12th in the Championship division, and in 1996 they placed 11th. The men were ranked as high as #4 nationally, and in 1997, they placed 3rd in the “Open” division of NIRSA tournament. The women’s team also did well. Established in 1992, the women’s team made great strides each year towards national recognition. In 1996 the ladies were ranked as high as #9. The women travelled to tournaments in North Carolina, Virginia, and also played in the “Soctoberfest.” This year there were over 40 women’s teams competing in the tournament. Both the men and women’s club soccer teams showed that Clemson club soccer was ready to go into the new millennium.

—Beth Keller
Practicing, the Lady Tigers prepare for a series of tournaments. They travelled to North Carolina and Virginia to play. The Ladies also hosted the “Scotchfest,” and “Spring Soccer Shindig.” Teams from around the country traveled to play in these tournaments.

Dribbling down the field, this defender attacks like a forward. The men’s team had a lot of talent this year from team members who had played at a very high level such as in their state’s Olympic Development Programs. The team traveled to California for the SoCal tournament in addition to playing respectfully against many Division II and Division III teams.

“This year we have done well and look forward to the National Tournament. We have a lot of talent. I think this is the best team we have had in a while.”

—Matt Schutt
A game of frisbee reminded some of a relaxing weekend at the beach, but to others, it was just as competitive and addictive as football or basketball. For these, Clemson's Ultimate club team was a perfect outlet, allowing Ultimate players to go against the best that the Southeast had to offer in variety of tournaments throughout the year. The games, of course, used a frisbee, but resembled more a combination of football and basketball blended into one hour of strategic sets and incredible plays. The concept was simple enough—get the frisbee in the endzone. A drop resulted in a change in possession. Throwing the frisbee itself was not that difficult, but coupled with a ten-second time limit and defenders blanketing the other six players on the team, things got interesting. All in a day's work for this team. As for this particular season, the team, led by their five officers, President Jason Jeffries, Vice President Tim Janik, Treasurer Will Bradshaw, Safety Officer Kevin Stuart, and Women's Captain Julie Miller, hoped to continue the success they had enjoyed in years past and peak in time for sectionals and regionals in the spring. In the meantime they looked forward to placing well in many tournaments this fall, including ones in Chattanooga and Athens. Ultimate Frisbee was highly competitive, unique, and incredibly fun. The club met at the club fields on Tuesday and Thursday night and showed everyone the ultimate way to play with a frisbee.

—Alberto Camacho
Relaxing, the Ultimate team has a chance to sit down at one of the many tournaments in which they participate during both the fall and the spring. Although sometimes grueling, the tournaments simultaneously bring the team together both on and off the field, promoting some of the virtues of sports—teamwork and success.

Using the right equipment is an important part of any sport. As far as the Ultimate club team goes, there wasn’t anywhere they went, let it be at Clemson or the array of different tournaments they attended, without their official frisbee. The logo and team name, Joint Chiefs of War, are clearly visible on the frisbee along with the school name, Clemson University, where the Ultimate club has existed since 1976.
In a game understood by few in the South, Clemson's Lacrosse team shined like a city on a hill. One of the largest club sports at Clemson, the Lacrosse team practiced and played incredibly hard. The team was started in 1975, and since then they have carried the torch faithfully including winning the SELC Championship in 1990. They overcame some obstacles from the past and got on the right track. The team had three coaches that kept them in line and encouraged them to work hard. Head Coach Larry Ford was a Chemistry Graduate student, the Assistant Coaches were Kevin Grabow (Attacking and Goal Tending), Brian Holmes (Attacking), and Matt Waeschel (Defense). The team finished 18th in the nation last year and looked forward to a strong finish in the league championship held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The team was a member of the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference, so they competed and dominated over other ACC and SEC teams. The team defeated Florida State University 11-3, University of South Carolina 16-6, and Georgia 12-5. They also had an opportunity to show off their skills against other collegiate and men's club teams across the country. This year the team played 9 games in the fall, and 15 games in the spring. Over Halloween weekend, the team hosted the "Great Orange Bash" a tournament against Tennessee, Illinois, and the Citadel. Clemson's Lacrosse team met for practice on the Club Fields behind Tillman Field four days a week from 5-7. Not only did the guy's practice this hard, so did the women. With a team of about thirty-four girls, the women worked hard and had a successful season as well.

— Jason Williams

Playing in the shadow of Death Valley, the Lacrosse team came together for a last minute pep talk before taking on USC. Clemson dominated the game and gave the Gamecocks a hefty defeat. The Tigers, all on the field and showing no mercy, made all Tiger fans proud.
Focusing on the game before him, this player watched the men's team beat USC. The teams' conditioning and practice led to a professional appearance and a sharpness that was evident on the field and in the scores of the games.

"The Tigers really wiped out the Gamecocks. This was a very important win for us. We have a lot of new players and this showed us a lot."

—Alan Grubb
The Club Field Hockey Team started only a few years ago. Last year’s team was aided by President Chrissy Ballard, Vice President Shana Reed, Treasurer Melissa Draley, Fundraiser Jen Hefron, and Publicity Chair Missy Spadin. With a little over twenty team members, the field hockey team had a good group that competed in numerous tournaments in the Southeastern United States. The team went undefeated at Emory University’s Fall Tournament and looked forward to doing just as well in the Mardi Gras Invitational in February, which was held at Tulane University. In March, the team sponsored their own tournament. Throughout the year, the team played other ACC schools such as Duke, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Virginia. Also, they played games against Emory University, Tennessee, Tulane University, and Vanderbilt University.

The only requirement for the team was for each member to try their best and work as hard as possible. The Club Field Hockey Team was not just open to women, a few men participated as well. Practice consisted of running, drills, and scrimmages. Every team member worked on improving both offensive and defensive skills. The team practiced on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for about two hours on the club sports fields.

—Patrick Burke
"We like to have fun and encourage anyone to come out and join us who is willing to do their best."

—Chrissy Ballard
One one-thousand, Two one-thousand, Three one-thousand, Four one-thousand, Five one-thousand, Six one-thousand, Seven one-thousand, Eight. Eight seconds certainly did not seem that long of a time, but to an athlete it could often have meant the difference between winning or losing—exhilaration or agony. To a bull rider though, eight seconds did not constitute a final “Hail Mary” or a desperation 3-point shot, but often times the entire competition. The goal seemed easy enough: just stay on a bull for at least eight seconds and then be judged or a 100-point system based on your skill. Now let’s add to this the fact that the bull was not too happy to have you on his back and would try everything and anything to get you off. Oh and then there was the small fact that as a rider, you could only hold on with one hand and your feet had to remain forward and separated from the saddle. Doesn’t sound all that simple anymore, in fact a little too adventurous for most. But for those who had the skill, the talent, and the raw courage, T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena proudly hosted the 1999 Southeastern Bull Riding Championship on January 22 & 23, drawing a group of the best riders from the Southeast. From the 24 riders competing, six (Brandon Duncan, Jason Brock, Tyler Chappell, Lamar Duren, Brandon Chastain, and Brian Atkins) reached the finals. During the first of two rounds to determine the champion, luck did not fall upon many of the riders, as only one, Brian Atkins, was able to stay on for the required length of time, receiving 79 crucial points. With this, all Brian needed was a good showing in the second round to take home the coveted title. Not only did he stay on long enough in the second round, but with a score of 72, won the round as well as the competition. An incredible end to an incredible weekend, which proved once again that it was not the quantity of time one put into something that counted, but the quality of what one did during that time. Eight seconds could be quite meaningful.

—Alberto Camacho
Clowning around is not the job of the rodeo clown. The clowns played an important part in making bull-riding not only successful, but safe. Their job was quite important and sometimes dangerous as they protect the rider from the bull by distracting the bull and helping him out of the arena after he finished his run. They were always around the arena ready for action, sometimes drawing the attention of the bull prior to the end of a run.

Riding hard for only a few seconds of glory is the result of lots of practice and hard work that each and every rider must put in throughout the year. But for most riders, it was worth it.
Going for a touchdown, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma put more points on the board. The Greek Bowl was a fundraising event that allowed sororities to compete in friendly games of flag football. Practice for Greek Bowl started weeks in advance in hopes of winning the coveted victory.

Marching to the amphitheater, sororities follow their floats and sing their cheers for the judges. Sororities, fraternities, organizations, and the rest of the student body and community gathered in the amphitheater after the First Friday parade for the first pep rally of the year.
Across campus, buildings, flyers, t-shirts, and bumper stickers displayed pride in
the Greek community. Greek organizations provided sisterhood and
brotherhood for those who had left their families behind at home.
Social and service sororities and fraternities were outlets for energy
and involvement. The groups were also a source of entertainment,
recreation, support and love. The bond in the Greek community
was not limited to the Clemson campus. Members of each frater-
nity and sorority were a part of a national organization with
sisters and brothers across the United States in other colleges
and universities as well as in business and industry. The
connection within the Greek community crossed the gap
created by school rivalries and the separation across the
miles. A connection that was to be used throughout one’s life
on interviews, during social engagements, and upon meet-
ing new people, it was an identifying trait like a last name
or a hometown. It was a part of each sister or brother.
Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Gamma Delta

Seniors

Alpha Phi Alpha


Alpha Phi Omega
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma sponsored the seventeenth annual Anchor Splash on Sunday, November 14, 1999 at Fike Recreation Center. The theme was "Splashing into the Millennium." Anchor Splash was a Delta Gamma event held by over 110 collegiate chapters across the United States and Canada. This event topped off a week full of events to raise money for Service for Sight, the Delta Gamma National Philanthropic Organization. Service for Sight is committed to raising support for the education of visually-impaired persons, educational programs at schools for the blind, and programs for vision conservation and research. Each year the money sent to Service for Sight from collegiate chapters is given to 40 organizations in the United States and Canada that service the visually-impaired. Teams from fraternities, sororities, and independent campus organizations participated in the events for points. During the week different events took place in the Union Loggia. They included a best eyes contest between the participating teams and a penny drop, where pennies and dollars gave a team positive points and silver change gave negative points. At Anchor Splash, participants competed in various events for points including a cannon ball contest, male-synchronized swimming, and Mr. and Miss Anchor Splash. Winners for Anchor Splash were determined by the number of points that the team collected during the week. The overall winners of Anchor Splash for 1999 were Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Winning the contest for Mr. and Miss Anchor Splash were Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta. This event was judged on an interview and a lip sync contest.
Participating in the Mr. Anchor Splash competition: "Fandom at Spear Dances Functionally" issue: the

Working together, these fraternity gentlemen attempted to spell out ΔΓ in honor of the sisters of Delta Gamma at Anchor Splash 1999.

Treading water during the synchronized swimming event. 10 guys try to keep their heads above water.
Delta Sigma Pi

Eta Gamma Sigma

Row 1: Mike Bryant, Michael Oberg, Sean Keller. Row 2: Kevin House, Drew Johnson, Pratt Reed, Stephen Weathers.

Gamma Phi Beta

Seniors

Officers

Row 1: Stacy Smith (President), Carmon Valentine (Membership VP), Allison Yoder (ME VP), Stacie Smith (Recruiting Secretary), Stephanie Northington (Administrative VP), Marlayna Neste (Panhel VP), Sara Barnette (Public Relations VP).

Row 2: Emily Clark (Recording Secretary), Stephanie Northington (Administrative VP), Marlayna Neste (Panhel VP), Sara Barnette (Public Relations VP).

Seniors


Officers
Kappa Alpha Theta
I: Lori Holden (VP Standards), Jennifer Smith (President), Amy Finley (Assistant Treasurer), Emily Crawford (Membership). Row 2: Kelli Hardin (Council Secretary), Susie Ringler (VP PR), Lacey Gurley (Pledge Education), Shirar (Treasurer Council).

Kappa Delta Rho


Kappa Kappa Psi
Panhellenic Council

Row 1: Kirsten Kuhmann (Vice President), Meghan Limbrick (President), Sarah Larson (VP Scholarship).
Row 2: Beth Carson (Treasurer), Elizabeth Stokely (Secretary), Alyson Dumont (VPPR).
Phi Delta Theta


Officers

Every October since 1993, Lambda Chi Alpha has held the Greek Bowl Tournament to raise canned food for their philanthropy, Clemson Community Care. The eleven Panhellenic sororities held Greek Bowl VI from October 11-14, 1999. The Lambda Chi brothers coached the sororities for the football tournament. There were several other events other than football competition during the tournament including the Miss Greek Bowl Competition, a banner contest, spirit winner, and a Pep Rally.

Each sorority raised canned food and money for points. The winners were determined by the points they earned, three points for each canned food and one point per dollar. The overall winners were Kappa Delta in first place, Alpha Delta Pi in second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma in third. In the football tournament, Kappa Kappa Gamma won over Alpha Delta Pi in the finals. The spirit winner went to Gamma Phi Beta. Overall, 17,338 lbs of canned food was collected. After the tournament everyone was surprised how much food they raised and proud of what they accomplished. The Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Ben Heilmann said, "This year, the sororities raised more canned food than ever before. We could not do this without them. Everyone has fun and we help the less fortunate of our great Clemson community."

Walking off the field, members of Delta Delta Delta are exhausted after their game and a fun-filled week of other Greek Bowl events.
nirmiR
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ball
duwii
field,
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member
of
Alpha
Delta
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to
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a
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inler
In
score
a
touchdown.

Catching a pass, an Alpha Delta Pi member tries to keep her balance during one of the Greek Bowl games.

Running from the Delta Delta Delta team, the opposing sorority tries for a touchdown.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Psi

Pi Kappa Alpha

Row 1: Trent Douglas (Secretary), Kevin Cote (Executive Council), Jody Watkins (Chaplain), Chris Longley (Historian), Adam Hermansen, Rob Durrett (President), Mike Freeman (Warden).

Officers

362


Seniors

Sigma Nu

Theta Tau

Zeta Phi Beta

Nakita E. Griffin (Treasurer), Latarsha M. Nelson, Kelsh Abraham (Phylactor), Gabrielle Foster (President)
Seniors

370

Row 1: Emily Campbell, Casey Young, Caroline Brown, Kali Spink, Ashlee Carmichael. Row 2: Amy Allen, Micki Howard, Meg Gardner, Kassi Kenyon, Julie Adkins.

Officers
Zeta Tau Alpha
Waiting for the right moment, Diona Hendrix captures the ducks just as they begin to hit the water on the lake. The perfect picture was more than just knowing how to operate a camera, but also when to take the picture and from what angle the shot would look best.

Preserving her vacation, Kristina Tate gets a shot of the ships at Sumter. Most of the pictures featured in the gallery are a part either Spring Break or Summer Break. The time off provides members with the opportunity to travel and see things they had never seen before.
For the most part in creating the yearbook, the stories were assigned, the layouts were pre-designed and the pictures needed had already been established. Being on staff was a great chance for involvement and entertainment as everyone worked to create a record of the school year for the entire community. However, unless you were on senior staff and were a part of the initial creation of the new volume in April 1999, there were not a lot of chances to be creative, display your most unique talents, or make dramatic changes in the predetermined structure of the book. In recognizing this limitation of the process, Taps has carried on the tradition of allowing the creativity of its members to flood a designated section of the book called the Gallery. In years past the Gallery has been merely a display for photographers to show their best work. Last year, we extended the offer for other staff members to display photographic work as well. However, after reorganizing the staff, we have decided to provide all members with the opportunity to display their work in all areas—design, writing, and photography. The designs of this section will not necessary flow from page to page, and the pictures that you see may have been digitally manipulated. Despite the lack of uniformity, this section was purely for our entertainment and we enjoyed our time to shine… we hope you enjoy it as well!
Clockwise from above:
- Richmond, Virginia
- Death Valley
- Natalie Maines of The Dixie Chicks
- Clemson University
- Tim McGraw
- George Strait
Ordinary people believe only in the possible.
Extraordinary people visualize not what is possible or probable, but rather what is impossible. And by visualizing the impossible, they begin to see it as possible.

—Cherie Carter-Scott
America Author, Speaker, Trainer
"I arise in the morning torn between a desire to improve (or save) the world and a desire to enjoy (or savor) the world. This makes it hard to plan the day."

—E. B. White
The Colliseum in Rome.

The Sacre-Coeur in Paris

Florence, Italy

Vac
European

Managing Editor

The Boboli Gardens in Florence

Munich, Germany

Background Picture - The Tower Bridge in London
Amy Kalkstein
To achieve great things, we must live as if we were never going to die.

— Vauvenargues
My only picture that came out at a football game!
Clemson vs Virginia 1998.

This is my cat Oreo. He loves to sleep in all of the weirdest places!

Oreo again getting ready to go to sleep.

The sign that greets you as you walk into Disneyland provides you with a sense of happiness that stays with you forever.

Lara Simpson
Co-Editor

Student Life
Love is God's creation, the whole and every grain of sand in it.

Love every leaf, every ray of God's light.

Love the animals, love the plants, love everything.

If you love everything, you will perceive the divine mystery in things.

Once you perceive it, you will begin to comprehend it better every day.

And you will come at last to love the whole world with an all-embracing love.

-Fyodor Dostoyevsky
• When we are in love, we often doubt that which we most believe.
  ~La Rochefoucauld

• Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former.
  ~Albert Einstein

• In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer.
  ~Albert Camus

• If you keep your mouth shut, you will never put your foot in it.
  ~Austin O'Malley

• People often find it easier to be a result of the past than a cause of the future.
  ~unknown
• Shoot for the moon, even if you miss, you'll land amongst the stars.
  ~ Les Brown

• Two roads diverged in a yellow wood and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference.
  ~ Robert Frost

• A smile is a light in the window of your face to show your heart is at home.
  ~ Unknown

• If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it's yours. If it does not come back, it was never meant to be.
  ~ Unknown

• We cannot do great things on this earth. We can only do small things with great love.
  ~ Mother Teresa
• Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools.
  ~George Chapman

• The man who does not read books has no advantage over the man that can not read them.
  ~Mark Twain

• A loving person lives in a loving world. A hostile person lives in a hostile world; everyone you meet is your mirror.
  ~Ken Keyes, Jr.

• I always knew that looking on the times I cried, I’d laugh; but I never thought that looking back on the times I laughed, I’d cry.
  ~Unknown

• To know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice.
  ~Confucius
• A broken friendship may be soldered, but will never be sound.
  ~ Thomas Fuller

• Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work.
  ~ Thomas Edison

• For long you live and high you fly, and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be.
  ~ Pink Floyd

• Do not follow where the path leads, rather go where there is no path and leave a trail.
  ~ David Perkins

• Not everything comes through these walls, but just enough to hear the things that I don't want to hear.
  ~ JLC
Relaxing by the bridge behind the Brooks Center is a great stress reliever. This picture was taken by Bryn H. Smith, during her GC 104 class Spring of 1998.
"Learn to get in touch with the silences within yourself and know that everything in this life has a purpose, there are no mistakes, no coincidences, all events are blessings given to us to learn from."

—Elizabeth Kubler-Ross
Our Own Work

Gracefully dancing along it’s edge,
dolphins skim atop the rhythm of the
rolling waves. Frolicking side by side
and never looking back at
where they’ve been, their slick
gray bodies shimmer in the
sun’s rays always giving a
charming smile and a dandy
laugh intended to brighten

Triton’s world.
—Susan King
Looking out over the islands of the Bahamas, Susan King captures the essence of the moment. This picture was taken while flying to South Bimini in the Spring of 1997.

Breaking against the rocks, Susan King catches the waves as they surge the shore. This picture was taken in August of 1999 on Edisto Beach, South Carolina.

Descending 132 stairs to the bottom of the observation deck, Amy Harrell steals a moment in time. Although the water rages on, peace and tranquility are found in the scene at Whitewater Falls, North Carolina, in the summer of 1999.
Patrick Burke

Has anything you've done, made your life better?
Bob Sweeney (Avery Brook)
American History
Dionna Hendrix
GRAND TETON

is no God?

How can anyone say there

- Spurgeon

WILLIAMS

JASON
One has to love the concept of sports. Forget the money, forget the egos, forget the privileged treatment, and what you have left is a group of people who love the game...not just the game, but the challenge that goes with it. They refuse to fall, continuing to get up time and again even when the odds are stacked against them, never letting their hearts and their determination fade. The game comes down to who wants it more, not necessarily who has the greater skill, and the impossible occurs, the underdog wins. Sports teach us that anyone can do anything they put their heart into, and whenever we forget that, or chose not to believe it, it just proves it to us once again. It represents pure human pure determination, and pure emotion, and therefore, represents what we love the most.

Alberto Camacho
Harmonizing, TIGEROAR provides the opening entertainment for Tigerama. In addition to recording their own CDs and participating in concerts at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts, TIGEROAR performed at many university events like Tigerama and the Welcome Back festival.

Driving down Highway 93, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes took part in the First Friday Parade. Clemson's FCA was the largest in the nation with over 800 members that met for fun, fellowship, and praise every Thursday night at 9:19 PM. In addition to these meetings, the FCA visited area high schools, the children's home, and the nursing home on a regular basis.
If the Greek community was or was not the interest of a person, chances are that most people were involved in some form of an organization. There were so many different groups with varying focuses. Religious groups like the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Latter Day Saint Student Association, and the United Methodist Wesley Foundation were an outlet for spiritual growth and expression. The Society for Women Engineers, Speech and Communications Club, Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, American Society of Civil Engineers and the Technical Association for the Graphic Arts were academically-oriented organizations while Golden Key, Blue Key, Mortar Board, and the Calhoun Society represented honor and leadership groups. Other outlets included the media groups of the campus who were responsible for broadcasting and distributing information across the campus. These included *The Tiger*, *Semantics*, *Taps*, CCN, and WSBF. Interest groups were a final sector of possible organizations. Vocally-gifted student could be a part of a glee club or a member of an outbreak group like Take Note or TIGEROAR. Other interests were recognized by the Air Rifle Club, Block and Bridle, the Amateur Radio Club, and similar groups.
"The 1999-2000 Fightin' Battalion"
Cadre Chain of Command: Major Ernie Moore, Captain David Bedard, Lieutenant Colonel William R. Hanson, Master Sergeant Christopher Duncan, Major Kevin Mangan, Captain Rich DuBreuil, 2nd Lieutenant Danny Church.

Cadet Chain of Command: Cadet Captain Robert Miller, Cadet Major Julia France, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Adam Berlew, Cadet Major Jeremy Ford, Cadet Captain Diana Raleigh.
AMERICAN INSTITUTE of CHEMICAL ENGINEERS


ASSOCIATION of CIVIL ENGINEERS

ASSOCIATION of WOMEN in COMMUNICATION


BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION


BLUE KEY

Row 1: Marian Shuler (Treasurer), Stewart Lee (Marshall). Row 2: Suzanne Elkins (V.P.), Rachel Hohmann (Secretary), Jonathan Dorou (President).
Clemson Amateur Radio Club


Clemson Dancers


Clemson University Guide Association


Row 1: Jay Howie, Chad Lane, Scott Sanders, Geoffrey Chambers, Nathan Race, Chad Carlson, Eric Planting. Row 2: Mike Hook, Charly S. Panit, Ian Wilson, Patrick Forth, Melissa McDowell, Richard Koesterer. Row 3: Rob Mottier, Brian Ellin, Don Sanders. Row 4: Mike Daly, Lance Powers.

Row 1: Jeff Wysocarski, Adrian Gage, Scott Savett, Matt Gevaert, Tom Macdonald.
GOSPEL CHOIR

From March 13–18, 1999, 200 members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes went to Daytona Beach, Florida to spend their spring break unselfishly trying to make an impact on the community. Not only did they help the locals by doing construction work on area churches, they learned how to share their beliefs in Christ to all different kinds of people. The members of FCA learned that they could give to others while receiving more than expected. As a part of their service, participants held several youth rallies in local high schools, visited a few juvenile detention centers where they held praise services, and hung out on the beach with other college students from across the nation playing volleyball, throwing frisbees, building sand castles and sharing Christ.

When they began the week, all of the members were divided into different mission teams so each person could have equal time experiencing a mix of all of the different mission opportunities. As one of the many highlights of the trip, hundreds of locals gathered to engage in a swing dance hosted by Spring Harvest and FCA. The impact on the community during the week at Daytona led to several articles in local newspapers. The most awakening part of the trip to almost every member was the recognition they received from almost every person on the beach as being a part of the Clemson FCA group. The acceptance by the community awakened an excitement in each participant to share Christ’s love with others and stand by their own beliefs making “No Excuses!”
Preparing for the ninth rally, Tracey Maland and Lee Cunningham practiced a new praise song. Each night after the busy day and evening activities came to a close, the entire group came together to sing and have a praise and worship time.

Playing together, some of the men from FCA encouraged other spring breakers to join them in throwing the football and playing volleyball on the beach. Each day activities were planned to attract and encourage interaction with other spring breakers.

Smiling on the long drive down, FCA members Kerrie and Kim look forward to the week ahead of them. Sixteen vans caravanned to Daytona Beach, FL, to spend a week forming new friendships and helping others.
IPTAY
STUDENT ADVISORY
BOARD

Row 1: Jason Walter (Advisor),
Lee Froneberger, Will Brasington, Stan Yarborough,
Laurel Owens, Brian Paylor,
Clay Heathy, David Eskew,
Becca Boggs, Freddy Faircloth,
Ellen Hepfer, Brian Karr, Amy
Caudle, Eric Breazel, Allison
Hope Ferguson, Jeff Rae, Louis
Garmenda, Duffie Powers.

IPTAY
COLLEGIATE CLUB
REPRESENTATIVES

Row 1: Allison Hope Ferguson, Rita Bolt,
Julie Thorne, Becca Boggs, Amy Caudle,
Clay Heathy, Erin McCormick, Ellen Hepfer,
Ashley Gilbert. Row 2: Ashley Twombly,
Christopher Chestnut, Jeffery Butler, Jeff
Rae, Trey Tolbert, Freddy Faircloth, Bryan
Paylor, David Eskew, Matt Schumann, Chip
Bruorton, David Batson, Jason Walter (Ad-
visor).
Row 1: Adrienne Dyck, Shenita Golden
Row 2: C. LaShan Simpson, Elizabeth Cameron, Cecilia Porcher, Lindsey Lopanik, Robin Ensley, Jill Street, Iris Johnson, Row 3: Jaron Gunnarson, Shannon Smith, Sam Gault, Caitlin Ring, Adam Baier, Danielle Alston, Cory Suber, Kawanna Leggett, Spencer Farland.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS

Officers

PRE-VET CLUB

Row 1: Leland Raymond (Marshall), Shelly Balotti (President), Michele Scotti (Treasurer), Angie McIntosh (Secretary). Row 2: Marian Shuler (Vice President), Dee L. Cross (Advisor), Dr. Carol Adams (Advisor).
PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION


PSYCHOLOGY CLUB


Row 1: Marut Anyomi, Laura Boyd, Rohini Bhargava, Jennifer Johnson, Nicole Piponidis, Carel Lewis. Row 2: Mary Brickey, Karen Blum, Cheryl Jones, Ryan Wodderien.
Row 2: Jacki Kellogg, Katy Todd, Eddie Smith, Elena Kricherska, Lauren Pfister, Pat Psarras, Josh Hollo,
Daryl Aldrich, Marie Kessler, Kelly Jarrett. Row 3: Jeff Davis, Mandy Gaither, Meagan Swingle, Sarah Truop,

Smith IV. Row 3: Chris Selzer, Ashley Landen, Brent Burkett, Tim Haskell, Sam Shartzer. Row 4: Michael Smith,
Stephen W. Triplett.
SPURGEON FOUNDATION CAMPUS MINISTRIES

The Clemson University Guide Association was founded on June 4, 1984. The tour guides gave regular campus tours seven days a week. Besides giving tours of campus, the members of the Clemson University Guide Association (CUGA) also assisted with numerous other campus events. They helped host the President’s Box during football games in addition to special events at the Madren Center, Brooks Center, and Strom Thurmond Institute. There were also many occasions when the tour guides were asked to give special tours to senior citizens, alumni, and grade school students.

Members of CUGA also put the candles in the windows of Tillman Hall and Sikes Halls during the holiday season. In the spring, they sponsored the Spring Fling and Founder’s Month. Some of the other service projects with which the tour guides were involved were Campus Sweep and trash clean-up after basketball games. Besides service projects, the tour guides enjoyed participating in intramural sports throughout the school year.

Senior Angelita Cox said that her most memorable experience with CUGA was when she gave a tour to a group of students from Romania and after the tour they thanked her by singing to her. All of the tour guides agreed that it made them feel like they have made a difference when they hear that a student from one of their tours had decided to attend Clemson.

Recruiting new Clemson students was one of the many activities that the Clemson University Guide Association volunteered with during the 1999-2000 school year.
Starting a campus tour, senior Lorie Stafford talks with a prospective student and her mother about what it is like to be a student at Clemson.

Meeting prospective students and influencing high school students with their college decision is why many of the tour guides joined OGA.

Welcoming Clemson visitors, the Class of 1944 Visitors Center gives general campus tours seven days a week.
Row 1: Russ Kirkland, Claire Richardson, Andrea Corontzes, Paul Elder, Genie Wooten, Rita Bolt, Miranda Oprea, John Creech, Katie Davis, Tracy Simons. Row 2: Ashley Porter, Kim Keelen, Carrie Brockman, Brian Pearce, Dayton Stout, Kate Emerson, Brent Iredale, Beth Prickett, Jenks Patrick, Michelle Backler, Heather Stultz. Row 3: Dustin Bledsoe, Brent Fleming, Ashley Proctor, Freddy Faircloth, Nancy Martin, Matt Eskridge, Ellen Hepler, Will Brasington, Joey Delaney, Ben Wanning, Eric Thorne.


STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET

STUDENT STEERING COMMITTEE

TENNIS CLUB


THE TIGER

Clemson University students have always had a tremendous amount of school spirit and support for the athletic teams. One group in particular has supported Clemson athletics more actively and passionately than any other group. Central Spirit has been a prominent figure at athletic events since the 1960s. Their motto was “We Back the Tigers,” and they did not just back the sports teams that brought in the biggest crowds, they supported every Clemson athletic team.

Central Spirit also tried to get the entire Clemson student body involved in the support of our athletics. They sold t-shirts for special football games like First Friday, Homecoming, Bowden Bowl I and Clemson vs. Carolina. They also organized float competitions for First Friday and Homecoming. Some of the smaller activities that they did at different athletic events were face painting, blowing up balloons, passing out mini-basketballs, and giving away t-shirts.

Angela Snyder, president of Central Spirit, said that her most memorable experience from being involved with Central Spirit for four years was Bowden Bowl I. “We blew up more than 15,000 balloons for the FSU game. The sight of all those balloons filling the night sky was something I’ll never forget.”
Waiting for the first Friday Parade to begin, two excited Central Spirit members pose for a picture. Central Spirit blew up balloons before all of the home football games too.

Waving to the camera, a group of Central Spirit members support all of the Clemson athletic teams during their 1999-2000 seasons.

Going on road trips with the athletic teams is a bonding experience for Central Spirit members.
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There are very few things in this world that can be done without some form of financial investment. It takes a lot of money to not only print the 3,100 copies of *Taps* but also to purchase and maintain the computers and office equipment used in producing the book. Every year we struggle to increase the number of pages within the book and improve upon those pages that already exist. In doing this, we rely upon and are indebted to our supporters who purchase space within the book to advertise their messages. Whether a parent wishing to tell their graduate how proud they are of the milestone reached, a business trying to recruit new graduates for available positions, or a manufacturer or retailer trying to display their product, *Taps* appreciates the interest and involvement that each take in placing an advertisement in our book. In addition to being grateful to the companies, we wish to express our appreciation to Scholastic Advertising for taking an almost nonexistent advertising section and turning it into a respectable and worthy database of businesses and individuals who support Clemson University.
Dear Rose—
From the cradle to Clemson—you have been a beautiful blessing to your Mom & Dad. You have also been an inspiration and a true friend to many, many individuals. Always “being there” for them in their times of need. You have been a counselor, a friend, a sister, a daughter—but above all you have been “you.” Everyone’s “Rose.” Always in full bloom, radiating a beauty of spirit, reflecting the inner “Rose.” Remember—all those you have touched and will touch, will always be grateful for you—a beautiful thoughtful, faithful, loving “Rose.” Congratulations on your accomplishments and graduation from Clemson.

With all of our love!
Mom & Dad
Read,
Thanks for roaring up the road to CU. We’ve enjoyed our part in your college life—even the “moving day strategies” though not as much as game weekends. Your Clemson days are not over, just changing.
Now you start the real lessons in life and the most rewarding. Make your dreams come true. Go for the MAX. MAKE TRACKS!!

With much love and support to you,
Mom, Dad, & Ellis

---

Dear Alyson,

Graduation already! Congratulations! We are so proud of your successes at Clemson in the classroom, in the decisions you made each day and in the way you grew by participating in activities.

We appreciate the time and effort it has taken for you to march with the Flag Corps and we’re so proud of you for taking on the responsibilities of a captain. Your Granddaddy would be so proud, another Clemson graduate and a band member.

We have had great fun trying to keep up with you for 21 years. Thank you for happily letting us be a part of your many activities.

We are very proud of the beautiful, confident and capable young woman you have become and thank God for you. Life is an exciting gift with so many opportunities! Remember what is important, ask for God’s guidance and have a wonderful time.
Lee Ann Campbell

You fill our lives with joy and laughter. Our prayers are with you for peace within yourself and happiness. We know you will succeed in whatever you choose to do in the future. God be with you as you go out into the world.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Amy Caudle

Our Dearest Amy

What a treasure you’ve been from the moment God blessed us with your life. Time and time again, we’ve been made proud beyond description by your zest for life and your love for others. You are certainly “A Tiger Lady” in the truest sense. We now implore you to follow your dreams and to “Always be a Caudle.” We love you every day, all day long!

Mom, Dad, and Lawrence

Congratulations, Tootie!
We’re so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Alyson Dumont

Alyson:

You are our inspiration and joy. We are so proud of your athletic and academic achievements. Thank you for sharing your dreams, friends and life with us. We treasure you a our daughter and the person you’ve become. Remember your roots. Now it’s time to grow your wings and fly. May you find love, happiness and success. God bless you.

Love always,
Mom and Dad
Jill,

We are so proud of you. What a fantastic job you have accomplished in just four years! All of the long hours of studying chemistry, biology, and anatomy, just to name a few, are finally over, but the memories of all the football games, parties, parades, Galhoun Court, and sorority hall will stay with you forever. We are so thankful that you included us in your college life. It’s been a wonderful four years. As parents we have done the best we knew how. The foundation to be built upon has been laid, so you must now build upon it wisely. Trust in God like you always have and success will be yours.

We Love You,
Daddy and Mama
I am a strong woman
By Liza Corrine Grant

I am a strong woman
Often seen as a humble on looker at life
That is definitely not the cases
I may appear to be simply watching what is going on around me
But that is because I am attentively listening
To what everyone has to say

Whether I'm black, white, purple, or pink
My color does not determine my strength
I am a strong woman regardless
To what many people may think

I am a strong woman
People think they make their mistake
I am not a possession of anyone's
I stand my ground when the time comes
I do not always have to make a scene
I can be noticed by my achievements alone
Whether it be wife, mother, daughter, friend, student, teacher, boss, worker, or acquaintance
I am a strong woman

I am a strong woman
Whose strength is not determined by education
Nor is it attained from secular things
My strength is achieved from knowing
That no one can stop me
I can be anything I want to be
I have the right to express myself when it is time,
And no one and I mean no one can lead my life except God
Who gives me the power & the Knowledge to be strong

We are proud of our
Clemson Graduate

Congratulations,
Corrine

May God Bless you,
Daddy, Mama, & Davida

Matthew 19:26
Mark 11:24
1 Corinthians 13
Kristy Hope Harden

Kristy,
You have made me proud since you started school lots of years ago. You’ve studied hard and finally it’s about to pay off. I hope you get the job and the life that you deserve after all the hard work you’ve done. No Dad could be more proud of a daughter than I am of you.
Love you bunches,
Dad

To my Kristy,
You did it; you proved it to everyone! Your determination paid off and I couldn’t be more proud.
Just think, our daughter is a college graduate; wow.
I have such an intelligent, lovely daughter who has my love and my heart.
The good Lord gave me HOPE when he blessed me with you.
Whatever your future may bring, remember I’ll always be with you! If not beside you, look within your heart.
I love you so much,
Mama

Lori B. Holcomb

Lori,
Your warmth, concern for others, and sense of humor make you a very special individual. We are so proud of all that you have accomplished, but we are especially proud of the wonderful person you are. As you climb to greater heights, may happiness, good health, and success bless your future.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Robert

Chris Norfolk

Chris,
We couldn’t be more proud of you. You have grown into such a fine young man. Your whole future is before you. We know that you have a wonderful life ahead of you, whatever direction you take. We love you so much!

Mom and Dad
Cuteness and brains too.

We knew all along that you would become the bright young man you are today! Good luck with all your endeavors. We are extremely proud of you. Grandma and granddaddy would have been proud, too. Now, could we please have a grandchild?

Love always,
YOUR PROUD MOM AND DAD

Way to go little brother.

Love,
RONDA, RON AND DEE

Kristina L. Tate

Kristi,

You are now making another first step. You are now a college graduate. This step is just as important to us as the first step you made as a one year old.

We are very proud of you and we love you very much. We hope that you receive the best that life has to offer because you deserve it.

With love,
Momma & Daddy

Kristi,

There could never be a greater sister or friend than you. You mean the world to me! I know you will be successful in whatever you do—just do what makes you happy! Thanks for the memories and for the fun. I love you, Sparky!

Gloria

Jennifer R. Vaughn

Jennifer,

That August day in 1984 so long ago when you started first grade now seems like just yesterday. What a wonderful journey it has been! As you enter this new stage of life, just remember—learning never ends and Mom and Dad will love you forever! We know that you will make a difference in the lives of those who meet you. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Stephen
You entered Clemson, became Manager of the Men's Tennis Team and pledged the Perishing Rifles with the dream of becoming their Captain. Your dream was realized from the Spring of 1997 thru the Spring of 1998, and you took them to a National Championship. Great success in your chosen field. May your disappointments be few and your rewards be many. We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Mary Louise Price

Dear Louise,

You have shown extraordinary character during your years at Clemson. Your determination, hard work and strength during trials and adversity have shown you to be a woman of great courage and heart. We praise for you and the desire in your heart to finish the task and reach the dream.

You are precious to us, and we love you very much. Press on and may God bless your steps.

Love,
Your Family
When your career's at Tenet, you don't have co-workers. You have teammates. You have partners. You have friends. People who are there for you. To share your joy. And your sadness. That can make all the difference in the world.

Piedmont Healthcare System is located in the friendly, thriving town of Rock Hill, South Carolina. Here you'll find great schools, affordable neighborhoods, a relaxed, hometown place...just minutes from all the big city advantages and attractions of Charlotte, North Carolina.

We're small enough to offer you a real family feeling, but big enough to give you every opportunity to shine. Come join the Piedmont team.

Opportunities are now available for new graduate RNs in a variety of areas.

And, because Piedmont is part of Tenet HealthSystem, the second largest healthcare provider in the United States, you'll be supported by a wide range of outstanding benefits, including:

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- Competitive Pay
- Employee Stock Purchase Plans
- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 401(k) Plan

Please mail or fax your resume to: Piedmont Healthcare System, Human Resources Dept., 222 S. Herlong Avenue, Rock Hill, SC 29732. Phone (803) 329-6855. Fax (803) 329-6798. JOBLINE (803) 366-1400. EOE www.teaintenet.com

There is some mystery and curiosity that comes with an unopened box. If you are curious about us, that's good. Your curiosity will make you question us - make you search. We think you'll like what you find.

Take a look at SCANA and its subsidiaries. SCANA is taking a front seat to pursue new business opportunities and build a stronger workforce. A $5.3 billion energy-based holding company headquartered in Columbia, South Carolina, SCANA's subsidiaries are involved in energy-related businesses serving more than 850,000 customers. We're committed to thinking "outside the box" and we strive to provide our employees with the opportunity to grow along with us. Take a look at our potential. Seek the opportunities that are right for you. We hope we're among your top choices.
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We are looking for dedicated, compassionate nurses to join our team of professionals in offering our special brand of personalized care for our communities.

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Gloria Tate—Editor-In-Chief
Graphic Communications
If I had never joined Taps, I would not have stood on the ledge of the ninth floor of the Union just to watch the sunset. I would never have stepped into the pits and garages at Talladega, nor would I have stood at the feet of George Strait, been in a press conference, or hung out on the sidelines during a football game. I never would have had quite so many bruises and probably would have never become a GC major. Most importantly, I would not have met the wonderful people who are as much my family as they are my friends. I could not imagine having never joined Taps.

Laura Reeves—Assistant Editor
Pre-physical Therapy
If I hadn’t joined Taps I would never know what stress feels like.

Ryan Sansavera—Business Manager
Financial Management
If I hadn’t joined Taps my Monday nights would be free, my time would still be spent elsewhere on deadline weekends. I wouldn’t have my little MCA guy. I wouldn’t have as good of an understanding in business, and I definitely wouldn’t have the great memories I possess.

Kristina Tate—Advertising Executive
Civil Engineering
If I had never joined Taps, I would not have gotten into so many events free. I would not have stood on the field of Death Valley during a football game. I would not have my yearbook family, and I would not be “Gone.”

Loretta Sexton—Managing Editor
Marketing Communications
If I had never joined Taps, I would never have learned patience, would never have known how horrible deadline weekends are, would never have had as much fun as I did or would never have made such great friends.

Patrick Lewis Burke—Head Photographer/Sports Editor
History
I wouldn’t have had such wonderful opportunities to enjoy and expand my photographic ability. Also, I wouldn’t have been able to go and take pictures in Death Valley.

Amy Matthews—Co-Student Life Editor
History
I wouldn’t have watched the sunset over Death Valley out of the 9th floor Union window. I wouldn’t have worked on a Macintosh with yearbook fanatics or with computers that crash 3 times in a 10 minute time frame. I wouldn’t have been able to leave my "mark" on Clemson for the past three years or I wouldn’t have met people I’ll consider friends for a lifetime.

Lara Simpson—Co-Student Life Editor
Health Science
I would have never gotten a free box of condoms and never been able to experience barbeque pizza.

Susan King—Academics Editor
PR/TS—Therapeutic Recreation
If I had never joined Taps, I would not have had the opportunity to help record Clemson’s history.

Valerie Martin—Portraits Editor
Geology
I would have been able to watch Sally McNeal every Monday, but I wouldn’t have had money to buy my friends and family Christmas presents. I would also have had time to spend with my friends and family.

Amy Kalkstein—Greeks, Organizations, and Index Editor
Marketing
If I never joined Taps, I would have gotten deep last week and I wouldn’t have been stalked by Ryan freshman year.

Tillman Cutino—Computer Manager
Graphic Communications
If I’d never joined Taps, I wouldn’t have perfected such a precise rubber band shooting technique, nor would I have had access to swell computer equipment for my graphics projects. Oh, and I’ve met some great people along the way.
Rohini Bhargava—Portraits
Industrial Engineering
If I hadn't joined Taps, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to meet some great people and make some new friends.

Alberto Camacho—Sports
Political Science
If I had never joined Taps, I would not have been friends with a variety of people on staff and would not be able to write about my favorite thing—sports!

Sarah Sinn—Greeks, Organizations, and Index
Nursing
If I never joined Taps, I would not have to walk to the west side of campus.

Amy Harrell—Academics
Aquaculture, Fisheries, and Wildlife and Secondary Education-Biological Sciences
If I had not joined Taps, I would not have met such great people. I would not have ever ventured to the ninth floor and I would have more brain cells.

Dionna Hendrix—Sports
Graphic Communications
I would have had to pay for all the pictures that I take.

Lauren Henne—Sports
Graphic Communications
If I never joined Taps, I would have missed out on many great experiences including shooting pictures on the field during a football game, interviewing outstanding athletes, and working with a fun and inventive yearbook staff.

Beth Keller—Sports
History and Political Science
I would never have spent time with people who make me laugh so much.

Kimberly Kisco—Student Life
Management
If I had not joined Taps, I would have never learned about PageMaker and Photoshop or met so many awesome people.

David McMahan—Academics
Graphic Communications
I would have never had the experience of spending a Friday or a Saturday night in the top floor of the old student union learning new vocabulary words from Loretha's yelling at the computer.

Gyo Park—Greeks, Organizations, and Index
Chemical Engineering
If I didn't join Taps, I would have never missed an 8 o'clock show like Ally McBeal.

Bryce Plexico—Portraits
Graphic Communications
I would not have the time to get more experience with taking pictures.

Bryn Smith—Academics
Graphic Communications
If I never joined Taps, I wouldn't have stood on the ledge of the ninth floor of the Union, and Gloria would have been mad at me!
Dear Readers,

For once in my career on the Taps staff, I really have nothing to say...at least not anything monumental that will add value or depth to the contents of this book. This final printed piece is the product of over five years of learning. I have learned how the system works and how to get a book printed with the greatest ease. I have learned what problems are most likely (and some that are least likely) to arise and the solutions to those problems. That was my job as Editor—to solve problems. Whether it was training the staff to alleviate stumbling blocks before they arrived or finding the cause of a Postscript error so that production could continue, I was merely the information source and decision-maker for the staff. It was my eleventh senior staff and thirteen (or so) junior staff who actually made the book happen. I could have offered a wealth of ideas, but I could not have produced this annual without each and every one of them.

You guys were the orchestra. All I did was wave the baton. Thank you for your understanding as I pushed you to get so much done so early. I hope your spring semesters paid off like I kept promising that they would! You each rose to every challenge I could present. Whether it was tracking down that one person who actually took pictures at an event we decided to cover, writing copy for a sport that you knew nothing about from my impossibly bad notes (sorry, Alberto!), or fighting to get that last layout printed before the deadline, you managed to hold on and get it done. I could not have asked for a more dedicated staff. I hope that each of you managed to take some valuable away as well. There’s not a single staff member that didn’t catch a glimpse of the importance of time-management, and everyone has learned to compromise in some form or another. Despite everything, we’ve gained friendships that will last a lifetime.

1 All know that you mean the world to me! There is not one of you that I wouldn’t help in anyway that I could. You’ve been my life for three years, even though it’s had its moments, there is nothing that I would rather have done.

So in closing this sappy little note, I have a few (okay, several) individual notes to my staff members. However, to the rest of the student body, especially the Class of 2000, I hope this book meets whatever expectations you had because we gave it our best. We do this each year for all of you.

Senior Staff:

Ryan—Well, we finally got a layout out of you! It only took three years! Thanks for keeping all of our finances on track—even those mysterious phone bills.

Your work is often unseen by most of the staff, but I couldn’t have functioned without you! You’re one in a million!

Loretta—May you never deal with another contract or try to get a check for the correct amount. You did a great job firing flames and handling those situations that the rest of us didn’t have time to address. My life was made easier by your efforts (Ryan’s was too).”

Kristi—you know I blame you for all of this. If you hadn’t dragged me into this mess, I would have so much free time! And, I would have missed out on so much! I don’t have to tell you how good your decisions have been concerning the ads. It’s like night and day! I’ll tell you how much it meant to me that you joined my senior staff despite how little free time you had to devote to it. I couldn’t have done this without your help or your support—that’s what sisters are for, right? You mean the world to me, Sparks, and I love you! There are no other words to express it.

Pat and Amy—I hope you don’t think it’s cheap of me to write yours together, but I don’t want to be redundant. You each have done a great job and I am proud of what you have accomplished. Both of you are open, honest and compassionate—as much as anybody that I have ever met. I would have never had as much fun during my summer in Richmond without you two, and I’m going to miss having you there in the spring (after all, we all know I’m writing this for the December deadline). I love you all!

Laura, Valerie, Amy K, Susan—Well, I hope your first year of leadership wasn’t too horrible. You all did great jobs, as I know you would. Laura, I hope you never have to track down another queen. Valerie, all I can say is next year the portraits will be on a CD! Amy, good work with Photoshop...I could barely tell! Susan, I’ll give you a headline any day! The academic section had never looked this good!

Laura—Okay, you’ve had a semester with a taste of the job...what do you think? I have to admit that I was apprehensive about leaving in the spring. After all, I am a self-proclaimed control freak! I am glad that I could count on you to take charge, I hope you have learned a lot. I can’t say “Thank you” enough!

Tillman—I am starting to feel like I am signing everybody’s yearbook. Okay, I guess I am. What can I say? From the beginning you have supported me, even meeting my crazy requests to have cropping pencils slipped...twice. Whatever mismatched schedules we kept, you still managed to be my confident and sounding board...even if it was through IM. I guess that’s all I could ever ask for in a friend. You’re the best, pal!

Junior Staff—I really wish I could write a detailed message to each of you, but my space is going to run out and somebody would be cut short. So, let me just say that I am glad that each of you stuck with us and was a part of the 2000 Taps—even if you were forced to, Bryn! You have done some hard work and met many tight deadlines. I couldn’t have asked for a better staff!!

Claude—How did it go again? You put your reputation on the line for me and...what? What was that song and dance? I guess that’s payment for never coming to see me! Actually, never coming to see me would be the product of WAT too many years of training. We’ve been cohorts for many years now and I could never have and would never have done this without you...not just this book, but Taps in general. So I guess you have to take part of the blame! Thanks for all you have done for me personally and for Taps. Neither of us would be where we are without you!

Momma and Daddy—I know I don’t say it nearly enough, but thank you. Thanks for the values that you taught me to help me make sound decisions and thanks for the confidence you helped me build to take a few risks. You have rejoiced with me in triumph and listened to my complaints when distressed. I could not have asked for more. I love you bunches!

Sincerely,
Gloria
Some things in life were just inevitable. Holidays and anniversaries arrived whether or not you were fully prepared. Midnight youth itself, got closer and closer whether or not you had started that important project.

And as would not be stopped. Just like all good things, our time here at Clemson fades away had to come to an end. Whether you were a freshman going home for the filled with summer or a senior embarking upon stars, invisible something new career opportunity, the end by day, of the semester arrived.

Chanting in unison, sorority members try to see who can be the loudest and most spirited. The pep rally in the amphitheater was an annual tradition of the First Friday activities. There was not a seat to be found as the Greek community and organizations gathered to prepare for the first football game of the season.

Studying his options, head football coach, Tommy Bowden decides which play to run next. Bowden came to Clemson from Tulane and led the Tigers through a winning season, which helped him achieve the honor of being named the ACC Coach of the Year.
Jeering the opponent, the Tiger and Tiger Cub mock Peter Worwick, a Seminole wide receiver who was charged with a misdemeanor for a shifty purchase of clothing a few weeks before the Clemson—Florida State game.

*Patrick Burke*

a good note...
As the end drew near, words to describe the passing semesters and years were hard to muster. To every ending there is a peace that subsides deep within us as we feel the sense of accomplishment—getting through a horrible class or finally completing the requirements to graduate. However, there is also that twinge of anticipation and nervousness. The milestones reached as time goes by bring upon us new opportunities and new fears—will we succeed at our chosen field, will our relationships last a lifetime as we hoped, and will we truly be happy in our decisions. Nothing was certain except that it was time to move on. No matter how excited or apprehensive we may have been about leaving school, we had dreams to fulfill, goals to reach, and happiness to pursue. There were things we had waited our whole lives to try, but those things were not possible within the confines of Clemson. The world awaited the arrival of the Class of 2000, a class longing for adventure and filled with determination. No boundaries were set on the opportunities that were available. The only limit was the extents to which each graduate wished to go. In closing the ninetieth volume of Taps, we wish every graduate the best in pursuing whatever dreams lie in your imagination and we want to thank everyone for their support of us as a staff in pursuing our goal of publishing one of the best annuals Clemson has ever seen.

victory beyond the gray
Located in the center of campus, the library is surrounded by the reflection pond and the amphitheater. The library was in constant demand for research papers and, due to its central location, was a common meeting place for group projects.

— Patrick Burke

The lure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat.

— Theodore Roosevelt

— Gloria Tate
CONGRATULATIONS
PRES. BARKER!

The *Taps* staff would like to congratulate President James Barker on being named the new president of Clemson University.

We look forward to working with you in the coming years, and wish you the very best in your new position!
Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

Fifteenth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes. During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.

Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.

Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.

Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1696, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.

1000

Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

1519

The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.

1756

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1919

During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.

France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—an owl, a duck, and a sheep.
Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads haul passengers.

Humans achieve powered flight. The first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright's "Flyer" lasts 12 seconds and carries Orville to a height of 10 feet above the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,000 miles of highways.

First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.

Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle Endeavour crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.

Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at $2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.

Subways provide a new way to get around in ever-more-crowded cities. The world's first underground railway opens in London in 1863. By 1904, New York City inaugurates its first rapid-transit subways.

On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship Titanic, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.
Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Stabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.

Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.

Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.

John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term “sandwich” is born.

America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.

Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.
Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.

Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.

Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

Warsaw, Poland, in 1920, becomes the first modern Olympic Games to be held in Europe. Winter Games do not come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.

Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.

Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.

European use engraved wooden blocks to print playing cards, one of the first uses of printing in Europe. Playing cards come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.


The Essendant/Time Inc. Information Services

Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.

Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.
Sign language is a means of communication for some early cultures. It bridges language differences between societies and eventually evolves into a formal alphabet for communication by the hearing impaired.

Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.

Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.

Japanese woman writes the first novel.

The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the Relation, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, The Daily Courant of London.

Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.
Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.

Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.

By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.

Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, Gone With the Wind and The Wizard of Oz premiere. Citizen Kane follows in 1941, and Casablanca in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.

Edison invents a phonograph. The first film, The Great Train Robbery, is released. A Vitascope film projector is invented, enabling movies to be shown in theaters.

Russia launches Sputnik. The first artificial satellite. The U.S. launches Explorer 1, the first U.S. satellite. The U.S. and the Soviet Union launch intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). Russia launches Voskhod 2, the first manned spacecraft. The U.S. lands the first man on the moon. The U.S. lands the first woman on the moon.

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

2020

2030

2040

2050

2060

2070

2080

2090

2100

Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.

Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

Personal computers become available to the mass market, thus paving the way for desktop publishing. By 1990, laptop notebook computers allow people to compute from almost anywhere.

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2000

Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.
The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.

Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.

Medieval men's shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.

Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 5,000 dresses.

With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, gypsy dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.

1000

Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.

Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.
The 90th volume of Taps has a 9 by 12 inch trim size and contains a total of 496 pages not including the World Beat and Millennium feature additions. The paper used was 80 pound Quintessence manufactured by Northwest Paper Company. The price of each book was $35. 3,100 copies were printed.

Production:
This edition of Taps was produce using six computers, three Power Macintosh™ G3's, Power Macintosh™ 7300, 7500, and a 9650/233 Workgroup Server. Adobe® PageMaker® 6.5 was used to develop the page layouts with Adobe® Photoshop® 5.0 and a Nikon LS1000 scanner to produce the graphic images. Adobe® Illustrator® 8.0 was used to produce the artwork. A Hewlett Packard Laserjet 4000N produced proofing pages prior to printing. Pages were submitted on Jazz™ and Zip™ disks using an Iomega Jazz™ Drive and one of three internal Iomega Zip™ Drives respectively.

Cover/Endsheets:
The cloth spine cover was made of 150 point Dupys board paper covered in 512 Basin Street with a mission grain. The theme and spire were foil stamped with 381 Silver. The quarter-bound is a matte laminated four-color litho. The cover was designed by a team from the Taps staff and Hank Whitaker. Jostens cover artist. Endsheets were designed by the Editor-in-Chief and were printed on White Contempore using Pantone 296 ink.

Type:
Type throughout the book varies. Garamond Light Condensed was the book's dominating font with 12 point type used for all body copy and 8 point type used for the captions.

Printing:
Jostens of Winston Salem, NC was the printer for the 90th volume. Claude Saleeby of Spartanburg, SC was the company representative; Kristin Ellerbe was the senior customer service representative within the plant.

Jostens
2905 Empire Drive
Post Office Box 5867
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27113

Studio Photography:
Classic Photography was contracted to take the group pictures.

Classic Photography
930 East North First Street
Seneca, South Carolina 29678

McGrath Studios, Inc. was contracted to photograph the student body.

McGrath Studios, Inc.
Route 101
PO Box 621
Marlborough, NH 03446

Advertising:
Advertising, excluding senior memories, were sold by Scholastic Advertising.

Scholastic Advertising
670 Exchange Place, Suite C
Lilburn, GA 30047

Photography:
Except where noted, Taps photographers took all pictures contained in Taps. Nikon and Cannon cameras were normally used. Color negatives were the main source for scanning the images. Film was developed by Campus Camera.

Campus Camera
548 College Avenue
Clemson, South Carolina 29631

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