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college (n.) - football games, pulling an all-nighter, parties, long lines at the bookstore, friends, first apartments, biology lab, unbelievable stress, impossible finals. College was a time to learn about yourself - all your strengths, weaknesses, and breaking points. Clemson has given every student a chance to personally determine their direction for the future. This year TAPS has illustrated the many directions a student can choose while at Clemson. Every student, with their own goals and future in mind, left a paw print behind, marking their past and stepping into the future.
Finding a spot to relax, these students enjoy the sun in the amphitheater. Situated in the heart of campus, the amphitheater was used for a variety of activities. Students could take a break between classes, watch plays, or listen to concerts.
Clemson University, home for some 13 thousand undergrads, offered educational opportunities and social activities in an environment unparalleled by other colleges and universities. As the 21st century began, Clemson paved the way in a positive direction by winning the title of TIME magazine's Public College of the Year. Clemson was chosen because of its unique communications - across-the-curriculum program called CAC. Besides excelling in the academic arena, the Tigers celebrated triumphs on the athletic field and in everyday life.

With excellence in every aspect, Clemson set
In the days of Clemson College, Tillman was the central point of campus, making Tillman a Clemson landmark.

Overlooking the reflection pond, the multi-level Cooper Library served as a second home to students preparing for exams.

Opening the celebration of the *TIME* magazine award, President Barker, Art Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearce unveil the sign announcing Clemson’s new honor.

Undoubtedly *TIME*’s most successful issue at Clemson, the college issue was packed with advice on college-making decisions. Clemson was featured as Public College of the Year.

a trail of paw prints for generations to come.
student

life
Student life is a virtually unchanging phenomenon. Even though the trends may change, students simply love to have a good time. Clemson provides a unique variety of places and events for every student to enjoy.
Standing amidst the bustle of Times Square, sophomore Emily Dover enjoys her summer vacation. Dover stated, “I had never ridden in a limo, and my friend picked me up in one when we were out on the town.”
Breaks offer the chance for vacations

By Hillary Potter

Heading home for the day, senior Patrick Burke stops with his boss, film Director Ridley Scott. Burke, a history major, worked as Mr. Scott’s assistant on the film Hannibal, sequel to Silence of the Lambs.

Posing with a manatee, junior Matt Hayes celebrates his summer trip to Sea World, Florida with a friend. Summer vacation and breaks were an essential time for students to get away from school pressures and enjoy some leisure time.

Smiling in front of Daytona Beach, Florida, FCA members Ashley Gower and Kristin Williams pose for a memorable picture of their Spring Break Mission Trip. FCA went to Daytona Beach for a week of outreach to the local community.

Let’s face it, to a college student any break from school was of the greatest importance. For many, school was very time-consuming and stressful, so every free moment had advantages. Some students preferred to travel during their free time, while others took advantage and relaxed at home. Summer and winter breaks offered enough time to travel to different places. One of the perks of traveling were new experiences. Breaks were not only used as a getaway, but also as a time to work and replenish bank accounts. Other students chose to study abroad, which allowed them to explore different cultures and earn college credit simultaneously. Others devoted their breaks to helping people. FCA took a mission trip to Daytona, Florida over Spring Break to visit high schools, juvenile homes, and witness to people. By traveling abroad, doing community service, or just a weekend getaway from school, students looked forward to the change of pace and scenery breaks offered.
Pretending to be Jason from Friday the 13th, the Tiger attempts to scare Rita Bolt and Blue Key members. The Tiger's costume fit in perfectly with the night's theme.

Sporting his overalls and his backwards cap the Tiger Cub prepares to go and entertain the football crowd. The mascots were an essential part of Clemson spirit.

Surfing through the crowd of students at the N.C. State game, the Tiger demonstrates his agility and youthfulness. The mascots were often subject to tugging, pulling, and other forms of roughness during exciting football games.

THE TIGER AND THE TIGER CUB. Just the sight of these two furry creatures sent children, parents, fans, and spectators into a frenzy. The Tiger first appeared at Clemson in 1954 while the Tiger Cub was added in 1993. They attended every football game, pep rally, special event, and they alternated all other sporting events. The mascots signed autographs, posed for pictures, directed the Tiger Band, and created an overall jovial atmosphere on and off of the football field. The Tiger and the Tiger Cub's antics and animations consisted of chasing their tails to teasing opponent mascots. In 1993, Stuart McWhorter, the Tiger from 1989-90, and his father created an endowment so that the Tiger mascots could continue to be a presence at Clemson.

-Amy Matthews
Climbing up the hill to welcome the football team, the Tiger Cub follows in the pawprints of the Tiger. The mascots were also considered to be part of the team.
STEP FEST
a show-stopping night of step routines.

Displaying their talents, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity show their step routine to an enthusiastic crowd in Tillman auditorium.
"As we research the portals of time, we discover that only one organization has truly transcended the concepts of strength, unity, and liberation. There are many others that continue to scream, cry, and whine that they had a significant place in history. This is true, and the place is in the shadows of the Black and Old Gold. Since its founding in 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha has been in the forefront of every aspect of African American advancement."

Each year, the National Panhellenic Council “steps” its way to Tillman Auditorium for the annual Fall Fest Step Show. This year’s event was held Friday, September 16th with many sororities and fraternities participating. The Greeks involved were Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Zeta Phi Beta.

Long before it made its debut at African forefathers, “I guess you can say it is African history that extended feelings and emotions, “ said junior Mike Green, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The Fall Step show has become a tradition at Clemson and was held freshmen, as well as the entire student body of these groups. “I enjoy the rivalry and making my fraternity stand out among the rest of the fraternities” said Green. Carrying on the Step Show has given strength and a sense of pride to those that participate.

- Britta Smith
Grinning as he shakes the Tiger's paw, this little boy was just one smiling face at the kid's carnival. Tigers Who Care reached out to area children that they had worked with in the past and invited them to attend the carnival.
Make a Difference Day was a national day of helping others created by USA Weekend Magazine. It was observed on October 29, 2000. But to celebrate this national day of helping neighbors, Tigers Who Care, a Clemson Service Organization, sponsored a can drive that lasted for two weeks. A kid’s carnival that took place on October 13, 2000 in the Carillon Gardens initiated the food drive. The kid’s carnival was designed to give children a positive influence and to let them experience the exciting Homecoming activities. The children that attended the carnival were greeted by the Tiger Mascot, the Tiger Cub Mascot, the Clemson Cheerleaders, the Clemson Gospel Choir, and a host of games including an inflatable air mattress. At the conclusion of the carnival, the children had the opportunity to walk around Bowman Field and see all of the Homecoming floats. Tigers Who Care teamed up with local merchants and business owners, local schools, and volunteers to restock sixteen Upstate Food Pantries. Members of the community were encouraged to donate nonperishable food and hygiene items at drop off locations on campus and throughout the town. Make a Difference Day was an annual event for the University, and continued to be a national success by helping an estimated 22 million people in 1999.
TIGER PAWS

Work hard recruiting the best players

Sitting with one of their favorite team players, these Tiger Paws talk to the Tiger Cub before the Georgia Tech game.
"Why do I love being a Tiger Paw? Clemson has given me the best four years of my life and being a Tiger Paw and recruiting the nation’s best football players allowed me in one small way to give something back to the school I love.”

— Melissa Redlinger

Tiger Paws, recruiting hostesses for the Clemson football program, remained especially busy during the football season. For home football games, the Tiger Paws were responsible for giving tours to recruits and their guests through Jervey and McFadden, the main athletic buildings to see the practice locker rooms, the weight room. Recruits were also upstairs of Jervey. In McFadden, recruits had a chance to talk with the main tours were completed, the recruits and their guests in the team to Death Valley for the football game, Andy Johnson, an athletic director, Bill program in Vickery Hall, and finally to Tommy Bowden, head coach of the Clemson Tigers. The Tiger Paws walked with the recruits and talked to them about Clemson, football, and answered any questions the recruits had. Recruits stood on the sidelines while the football team warmed up, and sat in the stands with their Tiger Paw during the entire game. The Tiger Paws were usually at the football games about four hours early to prepare for their day with the recruits. To become a Tiger Paw, the ladies completed an application and went through an interview process.
GUIDANCE
into the engineering and science world.

Standing in the Visitor Center lobby, a CES greeter and guide and Judy Wilkinson wait for prospective students to arrive. The CES greeter welcomed each student and directed them to the correct tour.
The ambassador program sought to promote programs and facilities in the College of Engineering and Science by having students from each major provide prospective students with an in-depth look.

The program for the College of Engineering and Science tour guides began a few years ago. Visiting students could choose between four different college tours. Tour one consisted of Ceramic & Materials Engineering, Textile Chemistry, Chemistry, and Chemical Engineering. Tour two was Geology, Biosystems Engineering, Physics and Astronomy, and Civil Engineering. Tour three showcased Mathematical Sciences, Computer Science, and Electrical and Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. Prospective students knew an area they were interested in, however they were available in a particular area. Tours were conducted on Friday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. Each tour had a twenty-five person maximum and were conducted in labs with limited space. Reservations were handled through the engineering website, www.eng.clemson.edu, or through the Visitor's Center. The tour guides themselves were students from each college. There were at least three student representatives from each college, and a fourth student served as an alternate. Guides were chosen based on recommendations by faculty in their department and by other tour guides, while Judy Wilkinson headed up the ambassador program.

- Amy Matthews with Valerie Martin
Standing as only a frame, construction continued on the new dorm next to the Shoeboxes. Additional housing was in the works off Perimeter Road.
Living on campus does not mean students are always in their rooms. Many students could be seen using amphitheater, benches, and steps around campus to study.

The Clemson House is mainly for upperclassmen, even though some freshmen do wind up with the coveted end rooms. Clemson House contained apartments and basic dorm rooms.

Decorating a dorm room is an exciting part of moving to college. Many people arranged furniture in odd positions and used walls to display their personality.

What did you think of when someone said campus living? You may have thought of the place you slept after the long session of studying was over for the night, or you may have thought of the activities you did outside your room.

With 19 residence hall, three apartment complexes, and Clemson House, Clemson offered plenty of housing choices. However, with the largest freshmen class ever this year, and the number of students climbing every year, Clemson began construction on a new residential area. The housing committee had not decided a name for the new dorm, but the building plan called for 360 beds and four people to a room. The Lightsey Bridge II apartments were also under construction.

When students felt like getting out of their rooms, there were several popular places on campus. There were three activity fields, open to all students, on which numerous sports could be played. Whenever hunger struck, there were three dining areas to eat at. The Union Underground had a bar where students could have a drink or hear a live band play. There was always somewhere to be or something to do at Clemson University.
A FESTIVAL
in honor of students and community.

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Festival.
Tradition was once again visited as students and citizens of Clemson flooded the downtown streets for the annual Welcome Back festival. The festival featured many vendors offering free goodies.

The streets of downtown Clemson were blocked off on the evening of August 21, 2000 to celebrate the return of Clemson students for the new school year. The annual Welcome Back Festival was sponsored by the Student Alumni Council for the students of the community. This festival was a great way for incoming freshman to become oriented with the downtown area, and helped the community get into the beginning of the tiger spirit.

by Drew France
TRADITIONS of Clemson define First Friday.

Cruising down the street, Gamma Sigma Sigma's 1st prize float is showcased to students and citizens lining Highway '93.
Nothing is more exciting to a Clemson football fan than the First Friday celebration.

Excitement, cheering, and Clemson spirit filled the campus on September 1, 2000 as students, alumni, fans, and members of the community lined the streets of Highway 93 in anticipation of the annual First Friday Parade. The streets of Highway 93 in anticipation of the first home football game of the season were spent numerous hours constructing and playing the theme "Celebrating Clemson the Grand Marshals, headed the professional Rally Cats, Miss Clemson, and the and their one and only Kudzu Kids chose to ride an eighteen wheeler - raded floats down the street, displayed, cheered, and waved to the crowd. Each float illustrated a unique Clemson tradition such as Death Valley, Tillman, Bowman Field, the Eye of the Tiger, the Reflection Pond, the Esso Club, and more. First Friday itself was a long standing tradition that enabled students and spectators to come together and celebrate the spirit of Clemson and football. The First Friday Parade ended in front of Sikes Hall, but the excitement continued as the crowd convended in the amphitheater to get energized for the first game against the Citadel Blue Dogs.

-Amy Matthews
Cheering in the amphitheater, students get excited for the game against the Citadel. At the pep rally, the winners of the float competition were announced, along with the new Miss First Friday.
Performing a dance routine, the Rally Cats are enthusiastic about the upcoming football season. Each Rally Cats performance demonstrated members' talent and dedication. Standing in mid-air, the Tiger cheerleaders show off their stunts on stage. Chants and amazing gymnastics always livened up a crowd.

Blasting out beats, part of the Tiger Band's tuba line provides music to pump up everyone's spirit. Music and the pep rally were only a part of the First Friday activities.

On September 1, 2000, the 27th annual First Friday Parade rolled through the town and along with the rain. However, the overcast sky did not dampen this spirit celebration of the opening football game against the Citadel Bulldogs. After watching the parade, students and supporters of Clemson stood in the amphitheater to witness the First Friday Pep Rally. Clemson's tradition of a pep rally was much grander in scale than a pep rally found in a high school gymnasium. As the crowd gathered, the band played "Tiger Rag" to boost enthusiasm. During the pep rally, the cheerleaders were introduced through stunts and cheers, the Rally Cats performed dance routines, and the winners of the float competition and Miss First Friday were announced. Gamma Sigma Sigma's Tiger Time Warp float placed first, Gamma Phi Beta placed second, and Delta Gamma's Reflection Pond rounded out the top three finishers. Dana Galli, a cheerleader and a member of Alpha Delta Pi was crowned as Miss First Friday. Although the rain came, so did the spirit and support for the First Friday festivities, as well as the Tigers.
"Everyone on stage at the pep rally had been told I had won, but I was completely shocked."
After being announced as Miss First Friday, Dana Galli remembered that she “just stood there trying to decide if they had really said my name.”

Dana Galli was a senior Marketing major from Conway, South Carolina. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and her favorite thing about Clemson was the home football games. Dana was a member of the Varsity Cheerleading squad for three years, and when she was not practicing, she enjoyed playing football and tennis.

Even though Dana intended on graduating in December, it was her dream to stay at Clemson forever.

—Katherine Johnson
Realizing the significance of South Carolina recognizing a state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr., President Barker talks with Susan Taylor, guest speaker for the 2001 MLK celebration.
Marching for the legendary Martin Luther King Jr., students, faculty, and community members take part in events scheduled by Alpha Phi Alpha, the Student Government Minority Council, and the MLK Enhancement Committee to remember his "dream."

Handing out programs for Susan Taylor's speech at the Brooks Center, this Alpha Phi Alpha member helps promote the memory of Martin Luther King.

Although classes were not in session and most of the University was closed on January 15, 2001, the importance of the day was not forgotten. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Student Government Minority Council, and the MLK Enhancement Committee planned events to commemorate King's birthday and his legacy as a Civil Rights leader. Some Clemson students traveled to Washington, D.C. from January 11-15, 2001 to remember his work and what he accomplished in the face of adversity. The main on-campus event was the Commemorative March and Service which took place on January 16, 2001. Students, faculty, and others gathered at Tillman Hall and marched to the Brooks Center to hear a speech by Susan Taylor. Susan Taylor was the Publications Director for Essence Magazine. A community service activity, book sales, programs for children, a documentary about Martin Luther King, and various movies were other scheduled events celebrating Martin Luther King. Throughout his life, Dr. King worked diligently to end racial discrimination, and to promote equality in America without violence. Martin Luther King would have been seventy-two years old.
Flying into Death Valley waving the Clemson flag, a member of the Flying Tiger Parachute Team glides swiftly into the center of the Tigerama limelight.

Hosting the festivities, Jane Robelot and Larry Shyatt are introduced to the crowd. Robelot and Shyatt were accompanied by comedian Matt Kazam to emcee the show.

Lighting up the sky, a fireworks display marks the end of Tigerama and Friday the 13th. The magnificent pyrotechnics illuminated Death Valley and Lake Hartwell.

**SUPERSTITIONS ANYONE?** The 44th annual Tigerama fell on Friday, October 13th, so the "We'll Scare Your Paws Off" theme fit perfectly. The world’s largest student run pep rally brought thousands of fans, students, and parents into Death Valley for the Homecoming festivities. National news anchor and Clemson graduate Jane Robelot and head basketball coach Larry Shyatt emceed the program along with comedian Matt Kazam. The Dixie Skydivers parachuted into the stadium dressed as tigers, ghosts, and witches. All of the skits contained elements of the Friday the 13th theme, as well as the routines of the cheerleaders and the Rally Cats. The Presbyterian Student Association with the Baptist Student Union took home the first place award for their skit “Tiger Twilight Zone”.

by Travis Spain
Showing his strength, the tiger defeats the Wake Forest Demon Deacon in the skit "Ghostbusters" by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Pi.
CREATIONS
come to life with help and hard work.

Ready to win, this Tiger is dressed to kill. This display, along with most others carried the Homecoming theme of "We'll Scare Your Paws Off."
Since the Homecoming festivities began on Friday 13th, it was no wonder that all of the floats had a scary and somewhat gothic look about them. The monstrous floats illustrated the theme “We’ll Scare Your Paws Off” with images out of horror movies, fairy tales, and other ties and other organizations began actual judging took place. The completion, as the disfigured chicken tissue paper. Images of pirate ships, a “scary” floats decorated Bowman Field. ary or consisted of moving portions category, Fellowship of Christian Ath-Death Valley where people could actu-received second place, and Alpha Phi egory, Alpha Gamma Rho’s tiger stirring a pot of turtle stew won first place. Sigma Nu received second and Delta Chi third. Although the enormous structures began as wooden and chicken wire skeletons, they emerged in time for Homecoming weekend as magnificent examples of Clemson spirit and the spirit of “We’ll Scare Your Paws Off.”

—Katherine Johnson
"I was excited to be chosen Homecoming Queen because it allowed me to represent two groups of people I love – Alpha Delta Pi and Clemson University!"
The crowning of Miss Homecoming was perhaps the most anticipated event on October 13, 2000. Suzanne Paraiso, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, wore her crown proudly in Death Valley. Suzanne was a junior secondary education, mathematics major from Aiken, SC. She was very involved in campus life as she served as President of Alpha Delta Pi and Student Government Freshman Council Director. Suzanne was also a member of the IPTAY Student Advisory Board, Leadership Council, and Rho Lambda. When asked what she liked best about being a student, she stated, “I liked the opportunities to take on leadership positions, the interaction between students and administration, and tiger pride.”

—Amanda Caldwell

_CROWNED_  
Jewel of Death Valley
Helping a family to own a home is the goal of Habitat for Humanity. Over the past few homecomings, Clemson was able to help many families reach their dream of a home.

Hammering away, this student works with others to build the Habitat House. Teamwork was a necessity in order to complete the house in a week.

**HOMECOMING:** More than just pomp, floats, and circumstance. Habitat for Humanity busily worked on Bowman to build the annual habitat house during the week of Homecoming. Clemson students from various organizations volunteered their time in one-hour shifts to help complete the house. This was Clemson’s seventh “homecoming habitat house.” Several organizations, including BSU and Canterbury of Clemson, volunteered to stay overnight in the house during the final week of construction to guard the house. Once the house was completed, it was moved to a location off of Highway 76, where the finishing touches were added.

Residing on Bowman Field, the progress on the 2000 Habitat house was easy to see from campus and Highway 93. Students and other volunteers put in many hours to produce the finished product.

—Drew France
Welcoming everyone to tour the 2000 Habitat House, the Tiger served as motivation for those that worked diligently to complete the Habitat House.
"I think the pageant was a wonderful way for girls to get recognized on campus. I was so thrilled to be able to represent Clemson in this way."
Miss Brooke Wadell, from Fort Mill, South Carolina won the title of Miss Clemson. Brooke was a junior majoring in Speech and Communications. At Clemson, she was a member of the Speech Club, the Spanish Club, IPTAY, Tigers Who Care, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, whom she sponsored in the pageant. After hearing her name called as the new Miss Clemson, she was completely overwhelmed. "I felt every emotion possible. I was just so thankful to have made it as far as I had." Since receiving her crown, Brooke marched in President Barker’s Inauguration Parade, participated in Cool Clemson Women sponsored by the Alumni Association, and rode in the First Friday Parade. After graduation, she planned to attend graduate school and obtain her masters in communication.

—Katherine Johnson
Smiling during a project, these members of FCA enjoy both the social and service aspects of this organization. Despite the size of FCA, each member made friendships that would last a lifetime.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes gave members opportunities to make new friends, visit various places on mission trips, as well as begin and develop spiritual relationships with Jesus Christ.

Every Thursday at 9:19 PM, hundreds of students gathered in Tillman Auditorium for F.C.A. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization at Clemson University was the largest in the nation with an average attendance of over seven hundred students. Members of F.C.A. and always encouraged others to come with Jesus Christ. Several well-known Clemson athletes talked about how their changed their lives and how a relationship of people listening. While away from mission trips, including the annual year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes led, “Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death.” As always F.C.A. membership was open to anyone. The organization of F.C.A. gave many Clemson students an opportunity to spend time with friends while helping those that were less fortunate.

—Travis Spain
Grazing around the food tables, students and faculty got to experience the wide variety of foods from other countries.
Performing on stage, this professor sings from his heart. Many different people participated in the cultural celebration from students, faculty, and community members.

Enjoying a spring day, students gather at Cox Plaza to explore the day's activities for International Awareness Week. Each day used a unique way to display a different culture.

By Laura Reeves

Last spring, Clemson University experienced a culture shock. During the week of April 1-9, many students, faculty, and community members participated in International Awareness Week. The week's activities served as a "week long celebration of international diversity, music, culture, and food." An amazing array of cultures were displayed. The week opened with a Surabhi Music concert and closed with an international food festival. Also during the week, foreign films were shown, lectures were held, and international dancing classes were taught. One day was designated as International Sports Day. This day consisted of a soccer tournament and a Clemson-USC Cricket Challenge. Harcombe Dining Hall participated in the festivities by serving a different ethnic cuisine at dinner throughout the week. The food finale of the week in Cox Plaza became a large part of the celebration. Regardless of ethnic background, Clemson allowed everyone to explore the uniqueness of many cultures represented at the university and community.
Relaxing in pools and raising money is not a bad combination for these downtown Rub-a-Dub participants. People walking by would donate money by tossing it into the pools.

Standing by the pools in Cox Plaza, President of Chi Omega, Denise Cascone and President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Anna Corpening smile about the fundraising success.

IS IT RUBBER DUCKY TIME YET? Remember those kiddie pools you had when you were a kid? Well, thanks to Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma, they were popular on campus too. On September 14-15, 2000, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma had their first annual Rub-a-Dub-Dub. This kiddie pool event was held to raise money for the Habitat for Humanity-Blitz Build 2001. The plastic pools were set up in Cox Plaza and downtown to raise money. Each sister signed up for hour time slots to sit in the “tubs” to collect money. Passersby would throw money into the pools while the sisters were sitting in them. Most of the money collected was in coins, but there were a few dollar bill donations as well. The First Annual Rub-A-Dub-Dub was successful in earning $1500 overall, and it was divided in half for both sororities. This unique fundraising event demonstrated that very few could resist the power of a kiddie pool.

-Wamy Matthews
Taking time out of the First Annual Rub-a-Dub fundraising event, these sisters of Chi Omega smile for the camera. All of the money donated went to Habitat for Humanity Blizz Build 2001.
NEW UNION
Long-awaited student union finally opens.
After a three-month delay, the Hendrix Center, Clemson's new student union, finally opened in March 2000. The 108,000 square foot building housed the new University Bookstore, a food court, several study lounges, and Copy Cats, an on-campus copy shop, along with all campus media services, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The Hendrix Center helped students plan for job placement with other career oriented programs. Brown Student Union moved their offices to the new center. A discussion as to how the old union would be utilized was still in the early phases. Although most students on West Campus felt that the hike to the Hendrix Center was somewhat inconvenient, they agreed that the new union was definitely beneficial to the students. And of course, Bryan Mall residents as well as students who lived in on-campus apartments were thrilled to have the new bustle of activity and the Union on their side of campus.

—Amanda Caldwell
Meeting Gail Danley, the National Slam Poet Champion, UPAC President Ben Walker discusses her performance at Edgars in the Union.
PACKS LIFE FULL OF EXCITEMENT

BY SARAH PARSONS

Did you get a free ticket for the new movie showing in Tillman? Did you happen to see the hypnotist make a boy pretend to be a Spice Girl? Hey, do you want to learn how to swing dance in the Palmetto Ballroom? Wow, did you know that Danny Glover came to speak at Clemson? As a student, it was hard to pass a day without something new and exciting happening on campus. UPAC, the Union Programs and Activities Council, deserved an enormous “thank you” for planning and coordinating these exciting activities. There were eight committees in UPAC that worked together to bring these unique events to campus. The Entertainment Committee planned monthly activities for campus. The Films and Video Committee planned free movie showings while the Lecture Committee recruited celebrities, comedians, and intellectuals to come speak. The Minority Committee helped promote unity through education about different cultures. The Short Courses and Excursions Committee arranged dance classes and short trips. The Music and More Committee organized dates for bands and DJ’s. UPAC members were passionate about making life at Clemson interesting for students. Each member worked diligently to help students get the most out of the Clemson experience through on-campus entertainment and programs.
Before an article enters a final edition of the newspaper, it goes to Copy Editor Michele Laudenberger for a thorough reading. Nicholai Burton also served as Copy Editor. Making sure that everything is correct, Editor-in-Chief Phillip Caston peruses the next edition. The Tiger had Wednesday night deadlines for the Friday issues.

WHEN students received their first issue of The Tiger last year, they found more than just a friendly “Welcome Back” from the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina—they were also greeted with a brand new design. The ninety-four year-old newspaper underwent changes last year which included a new cover for the TimeOut section and the addition of “Feature of the Week,” a full page devoted to the presentation of a single issue. “We just thought it was time for a change,” said News Editor Mackie All. The Tiger featured weekly columns, opinions, movie reviews and all of the latest news around campus, community, and the world. “We speak on behalf of the student body,” said All.
Waiting for the next exciting play of the Maryland game.

Tiger photographer David Kalk searches for possible photo opportunities.
CHANNEL 10
all about lights, camera, action.

Setting up the shot is old hat for seasoned CCN cameraman, Pete Stone. Every week CCN interviewed Tommy Bowden about the football games.
Clemson Cable Network, or CCN, brought great movies, important information, relevant programs, and much more to every on-campus resident through the magic of television.

CCN, the Clemson Cable Network, was the organization that brought Channel 10 to Clemson University. It was a closed circuit television station located on the third floor of the Hendrix Center. It broadcasted recent movies, various shows, and ran ads all day long. Companies could purchase ads that ran on CCN, and reportedly over 86% of the students at Clemson saw every ad at least once. CCN was free for all students to view at their pleasure.

In order to accomplish all the work that had to be done, CCN was divided into three branches. The first branch was the Business and Advertising department. This department worked with general manager Rob Stewart to compile budget report presentations, organize all office files, and handle invoices mailed to the custom department. Their responsibilities and entertaining shows, performing camera operating, and editing. Pete R. Stone was the Production Manager. The second department was the Programming department. Their responsibilities were actually organizing what shows were on and what time they ran. CCN tried to produce shows and provide entertainment that appealed to the entire student body.

— Chris Ogles
Keeping the crowd enthused at the media interest day, WSBF's DJ plays his favorite tunes. WSBF entertained at various gatherings and openings around campus.
Robin Williams played a radio station DJ in the movie *Good Morning Vietnam* set during the era of the Vietnam War. In the movie, he was an inspiration to his base and changed the lives and attitudes of those around him. Robin Williams gave the soldiers encouragement, laughter, and dared to say what others would not. He became their heart and their voice. WSBF was that heart and voice for Clemson University. WSBF got its start back in 1957 and continued to strive for excellence as they prepared to move into their new studio in the Hendrix building. They took after Williams' lead by not only bringing laughter and encouragement to students, but awesome music as well. They not only provided listeners with great music, but they also provided excellent opportunities for student DJ's who wanted to go into radio broadcasting or who just wanted to learn a little more about the radio business. WSBF also kept students posted on when great local bands would be playing in the area. FM 88.1 was the station that had the student at heart.
NATIONAL AND CAMPUS OBSERVERS

The Tiger Town Observer was the conservative journal on campus. Its small staff produced four issues each semester, which offered a different perspective on campus and national events to university students. Meeting every Tuesday night, several students from all over the nation discussed politics, current issues, and campus news. The Observer allowed its staff to write on almost any topic, which provided diversity of both interest and opinion.

—Tim Finnie, Observer staff member
Brainstorming ideas, Rachel Gallegos writes down the suggestions of the other Tiger Team Observer staff members.
MAGAZINE
combining the arts and commentary

Scanning a picture for the next edition of Semantics, Janelle Lipscomb contributes her time and talents to the staff.
Semantics provided an outlet on campus for people to express their creative sides. Everyone was encouraged to submit their work to the literary journal.

Semantics was the campus literary and feature magazine that incorporated poetry, photography, art, articles, and commentary. Semantics emerged after two dominant magazines on campus, Chronicle and Reveille, merged. Poetry submissions were graded throughout the semester and were rated on a scale of 1-5. The Semantics staff came up with a way to present all of the material, organizations and campus activities as according to pertinence and interest. One. The staff distributed the magazine sayings around campus. The staff consisted of Editor, Mollie Ferrigan; Managing Editor, Josh Littlejohn; Business Manager, Judson Powers; Technical Manager, Mollie Ferrigan; Managing Editor, Bobby Congdon; Art Editor, Alexis Olsen; Technical Manager, Judson Powers; members Lindsey Holland, Janelle Lipscomb, Barbara Tribit, and Ryan Orendorf. Those on staff of Semantics loved to have fun and encouraged anyone who liked being creative to check them out.

- Amy Matthews
Settling in for the first meeting of a new semester, Student Senate discusses the impending state budget cuts, which could affect university funding.
Senior and Student Body President Rita Bolt had a busy schedule dividing her time between classes and her office with Student Government. The Clemson University Student Government (CUSG) spent the majority of time working to find additional funds to continue the NightCAT System. This service, a division of the Clemson Area Transit, provided a safe method of transportation for students during the weekend. The NightCAT was established during the 1998-99 school year. Student Government surveyed students constantly regarding their opinions about the NightCAT, the on campus parking problem, as well as the dining services and residential life. CUSG encouraged student participation in the first annual Blitz Build of 2001 for Habitat for Humanity. Seven houses were built during a one-week span in February. Additionally, the CUSG started a tutoring program for students. Through various committees, from Traffic/Parking to Academics, Student Government was a way for students to participate behind the scenes and voice their opinions on major decisions and policies concerning students and the university.
Wearing their traditional orange jackets, Tigeroar gets ready to perform at Tigerama. Many felt their songs were the highlight of the evening.

Singing the beautiful melodies they are well known for, Tigeroar performs at Tigerama. Tigeroar sang the National Anthem and other songs for the pep rally.

WHEN YOU THINK of a choral group, remember those sweet melodies from those guys in the orange jackets, better known as Tigeroar. Tigeroar was a men's a capella choir that consisted of Clemson students, eight of them being seniors. Dr. Daniel Rash started Tigeroar a couple of years ago and the group quickly grew in popularity. Tigeroar had two CD's under their belts, including their first release, "The Orange Album" and their latest album, "Eclipse." Tigeroar’s music was completely vocal with sounds ranging from country to rock to R&B. These guys performed regularly around campus, before homecoming at Tigerama, and at various functions around the state.

—Travis Spain
Senior member Gary Kirby claps to the beat as he watches and listens to another friend perform.
TAKE NOTE
dazzles audiences with their melodies

Standing around the piano, members of Take Note practice a song for a future performance. Even though the group was a capella, a piano was helpful.
“Take Note was one of the most memorable experiences I've had at Clemson University. To sing and perform popular music with sixteen of your girlfriends is unbelievably exciting.”

—Lindsay Ragsdale

The ladies of Take Note, Clemson's female a capella group, have sung their way through four years of entertaining performances and made a name for themselves in the community. Take Note consisted of sixteen talented women who devoted much time and effort to their also performed songs written by a wide Chicks and She Daisy, to Fleetwood Note member Katie Grubbs commented, "Singing without music is much so few singers, each member was pivotal to worked well together and we could create CD entitled "Reflections" debuted last year, concert in the fall along with a Pop concert various other universities throughout the perform at weddings. The group also participated in Clemstock, a concert featuring all four of Clemson's a capella groups. The girls' dedication brought great success to Take Note and made them an outstanding chorus organization.

—Amanda Caldwell
Acting as a woman who succumbs to society's demands, Heather Currie plays the first woman ever to be sentenced to death in the electric chair.
Last year, the Clemson Players gave students a chance to try their hand at the collaborative art of theatre. Students became actors, directors, and technical staff at the helm of the group's five play season. "Clemson Players gave people a venue to get involved in theatre who do not know how to get involved," said Naomi Sease, president of the organization. The year's productions included the sold out Machinal, Fool for Love, and The Line, a student-directed play. A new weekly event that began last year was Edgar's Night, where the members of the group gathered to do improvisational theatre and socialize. The Clemson Players officers consisted of President Naomi Sease; Vice President, Rachel Perkins; Secretary/Treasurer Katie Connell; and member-at-Large, Skip Long. The Clemson Player productions were performed in the Bellamy theatre, a traditional style black box theatre in the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. Being a part of the Clemson Players enabled students to take an active role in different aspects of theatre production to get them interested and excited about theatre.
Working out kinks in their routine, the tap class of the Clemson Dancers looks to put on an impressive performance. The group met twice a week for an hour and fifteen minutes. Tapping to the music, Erin Pickens teaches the class the steps to the dance routine. Pickens was the President of the Clemson Dancers.

THE CLEMSON DANCERS CLUB consisted of 60-80 members who practiced various types of dance for an hour and fifteen minutes two times per week. Clemson Dancers was started during the 1970's when dance instructor/professor Mable Wynn came to Clemson. Today, these dancers perform hip hop, ballet, jazz (traditional and theatre), tap, modern, and lyrical dances. Every class was taught by students that possessed a certain amount of knowledge and skill of dance. In order to help with finances, the Clemson Dancers wanted to implement some new fundraising ideas, as well as performing at other functions. The Clemson Dancers recital was held on April 22, 2001 in Tillman Auditorium. The 2000-2001 officers were President, Erin Pickens; Vice-President, Tiffany Brady; Secretary, Jamie Johnson; Treasurer, Naomi Kiplinger; and Publicity, Lisa China.
Ensuring that the dance routine is perfect, members of the Clemson Dancers practice as if it were a performance.
SPECTACULAR sounds in the Valley and the South.
What helped contribute to the most exciting twenty-five seconds in college football? The Tiger Band. There were over 200 members in band, which also included the flag line and the twirlers. They all helped to support the team in a way no one else could. Who else got to stand on the field and welcome the players as they ran down the hill?"

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—Katherine Johnson
Selling unique hats, this Tiger fan tries to make extra money selling merchandise in Death Valley. Other vendors sold programs or painted faces.
Tailgating
A Tiger Tradition for Generations

By Travis Spain

Before every home game, what did you find Clemson students, fans, and alumni doing...Tailgating! Tailgating was a long and cherished tiger tradition that everyone anticipated. Clemson fans, students, and alumnae took tailgating very seriously and went all out for the occasion. In the quad, fraternities had huge barbecues and invited sororities to join the feast. It was a chance for them to socialize after a hard week of tests and to relax before the big game. The Greeks were not the only diehard tailgaters. Young and old fans came hours before the game, bringing tents for some relief from the heat and humidity that went along with the early season home games. Televisions, CD players, and radios accompanied food to entertain tailgaters.

As you walked through the parking lot and fields surrounding the stadium, you smelled the hot dogs and hamburgers coming off the grill, and saw smiles all around expecting another Tiger victory. You found long time friends wearing their orange and white outfits, sitting in chairs, or walking around campus reminiscing about earlier times when they attended Clemson. On game days even the youngest of Clemson fans loved tailgating. Kids came with footballs and frisbees to play on Bowman field and around tailgating sites until kickoff.

Tailgating was a favorite tradition for supporters of the Clemson Tigers.
Cheering on the Tigers, fans watch the exciting game from The Hill. Many students and fans felt that The Hill was a great place to enjoy the atmosphere of Death Valley.

Grouping together, the receivers line-up in a special Clemson formation. The Clemson coaches and players used this formation during the season to fool the defense.

THE LAST GAME OF the regular season was always a big game for the Clemson Tigers, but for the 2000 season, it was even more important. Coming off a two game losing streak, the Tigers definitely needed a victory to cap off a great season.

For the past 104 years, Clemson has played USC. The excitement and rivalry has grown every year. With this year’s win the overall record was 59-45-4, in Clemson’s favor. This year’s game was one of the most exciting ever. In the last 10 seconds of the game, Woodrow Dantzler found Rod Gardner to put the Tigers on the 8 yard line. Aaron Hunt was called upon to attempt his third field goal of the game. When he split the uprights, Death Valley erupted. The field goal put Clemson ahead 16-14, sealing the victory for the Tigers.

Chris Ogles
After defeating the Cocks, Death Valley became a sea of orange. Fans covered the field and Hill celebrating the end of a great season for the Tigers.
Trying to access a specific program, a computer user inquires about the CLE. CLE (Collaborative Learning Environment) enabled professors to post readings, homework assignments, and more.

Working from two keypads, this student works on the computer and the calculator at the same time. Campus computer labs were constantly used for work and fun.

**THE DCIT STAFF** consisted of fifteen students and two full time staff members. One aspect of being a DCIT staffer meant assisting faculty and staff with DCIT hardware found in the computer labs on campus. The most common problems they dealt with involved passwords, Eudora e-mail, dial-up services, and Microsoft Office. DCIT staff members were available six days a week for one-on-one help and were available anytime by phone or email. Students that worked for DCIT enjoyed the variety that their job offered because they were always faced with solving different computer problems, and their job helped them gain experience in helping others.

—Katherine Johnson
Discussing how to solve a computer problem, this help desk worker advises a student. The Help Desk's mission is to assist people with any computer glitches.
A SEARCH THROUGH PAST EDITIONS OF TAPS UNVEILED A LOOK AT THE CLEMSON COMMUNITY AND THE PATH IT HAS TAKEN.

Although the students of 1889 shared the same hopes, desires, and worries as the students of 2001, the Clemson they knew and loved was vastly different from the one familiar to us today.

The 1938 symbol of Clemson Military College, the bugler, now represents TAPS in the 21st century.

This 1934 sign welcomes visitors to one of the most glorious places on earth.

Even in 1956 Clemson fans displayed incredible spirit during the football games in Death Valley.

As this 1967 picture shows, commencement exercises were held in the amphitheater for many years.

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One constant throughout Clemson's 112 year history was the solid orange spirit proudly displayed by the students, faculty, and community. Other aspects of Clemson life were more transient.

The look of Clemson underwent continuous change. It varied not only in the new faces that arrived every year, but also in the appearance of campus and the town.
Gas prices soar across Europe. Heavy taxation policies in France and England cause massive protests and transportation blockades. Both governments eventually promise relief.

Fluctuations in oil and gas prices cause prices to soar. Despite this, many Europeans remain concerned about the impact on their wallets.

Flooding in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region’s worst flooding in decades.

President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.

A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country’s history.

Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia’s new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin.Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin’s public approval ratings remain high.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia’s first democratically elected president.

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President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton’s proposal, but no deal is signed before month’s end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.

Australia street artists called “Strange Fruit” perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.
In August, the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.

Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated $5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.

In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.

Former Coca-Cola executive president in nine years. PresidentAbdiqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.

More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.

The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.

In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.

AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.
In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.

Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.

The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.

The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by $13 billion annually.

Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty tires. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.

Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.

A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.

The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2000. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.
On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.

In October, the USS Cole is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.
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SCIENCE-TECH

In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.

In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, *The Plant*. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at $1 per chapter.

Walkie-talkies make a comeback as an economical alternative to cell phones. The new generation talkies come in wild styles and have a range of two or more miles.

New photos of fiery streams of gas that can reach 300,000 miles high may explain why the sun's atmosphere is hotter than its surface.

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In a Guatemalan jungle, archaeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.

Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.

In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union's List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.

Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) capable of calendar scheduling, note taking, e-mailing, phoning and Web browsing go mainstream in 2000. Competition among manufacturers heats up with Microsoft, BlackBerry, Palm and other brands vying for share of the teen and business markets.

Paleontologists identify a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating *Saltriosaurus* is one of the world's oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don't revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.

Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.
Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than $100.

In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.

New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.

Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.

Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.
A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of $80 to $95 a pair.

Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.

American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.

Pleather, a synthetic fabric that looks like leather, comes in an array of colors and prints and is popularized by celebrities like singer Christina Aguilera.

Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMac sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

Designer faceplates become a popular way to personalize cell phones. The decorative attachments come in a variety of designs and colors to match the user's mood or outfit.

Wordelength bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.

New prepaid credit cards and online credit lines are the latest high-tech means for parents to control their teens' spending. Depending on the account, parents determine the spending limit or the online stores where the money can be spent and receive monthly statements of purchases made.

MH-18, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The Men's Health offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.
Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.

High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.

Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.

Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.

"Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.

Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.

Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins Motor Trend magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.
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Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.

In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of Gladiator. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.

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In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the “1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards” in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

A new board game called “Hip-Hop Hall of Fame” capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.

A Hip-Hop remains one of the year’s dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making Billboard’s Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.

\[ \text{Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of “Music.” In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.} \]

\[ \text{Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song “Gotta Tell You.” The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.} \]

\[ \text{Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000’s hottest rock bands, with their singles “Higher” and “With Arms Wide Open” hitting the top 5 on Billboard’s Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association’s Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.} \]
Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' "Oops... I Did it Again," Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP," Limp Bizkit's "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water" and Backstreet Boys' "Black & Blue" all break the million-unit mark.

Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.

MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.

Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band "Billboard's Top Pop Artist of 2000." The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their Soul 2 Soul tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.

Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, "Can't Take Me Home," sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including Matchbox Twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."

Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

The Beatles begin 2001 atop the "Billboard" album chart with the album 1. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from "Billboard" and the American Music Association.
The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.

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In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.

Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of $1.6 million.

Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.

Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the record for a single year with winnings of more than $9 million.

Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.

Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography "It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life."
The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.

In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.

The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.

Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.

In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.

American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.

Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.
Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC’s “Monday Night Football.” Miller’s offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

Fred Rogers, host of the children’s PBS show “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood,” announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.

In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz’s hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.

Flash

Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called “Asheron’s Call.” Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to $40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and $81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.

Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.
The 2000-2001 academic year was no exception to the continuous change. New policies and new looks were adopted.

Bicycle riders had to keep off the sidewalks, all clubs became eligible to receive funding, and an extra exam day was added.

Although still recognizable, downtown College Avenue has received a new look since 1948.

Parking police are not unique to present day Clemson. Students in 1948 had to deal with them as well.

In 1970, before Mr. Knickerbocker's and the Astro, students watched movies at the Clemson Theater.

Working together, Tiger Band and Central Spirit create the world’s largest tiger paw in 1988.

FLASH >>>

Construction also changed the face of campus. The Hendrix Center shifted activity from west campus to east campus. The addition and renovation of buildings resulted in better facilities.

The change aimed to create a better Clemson, one that allowed the university and community to grow and flourish.
portraits
Ever wonder what you'll think of yourself in twenty years? The Portraits section enables you to remember the different looks and styles you encountered at Clemson.
As graduation approached, seniors faced new challenges. A world of opportunities awaited them. The number of directions they could choose was endless. Commonly, seniors decided to start their careers or continue their studies in graduate school. Some seniors took time to travel and explore the world on their own, while others fulfilled military obligations.

Although seniors’ time at Clemson ended, their association with the University remained strong. They could continue to support Clemson through formal clubs like IPTAY or the Alumni Association and by their daily actions. The positive words and hard work given by graduates was a reflection of Clemson’s greatness. Seniors made Clemson a better place, but at the same time, it made them better too.

Seniors neared the end of their paths at Clemson, but over their four or more years, they lived the Clemson experience and left lasting imprints on the Clemson community.
Mohamed Abdel-Kader
POL SC & LANG/SPEECH COMM
Paula Abramovich
LANG & INTL TRADE
Matthew Adams
BUSINESS
Julie Adkins
ELEMENTARY ED

Paola Alboni
PHYSICS
Jennifer Alexander
GRAPHIC COMM
Franke All
ELEMENTARY ED
Benita Alley
NURSING

Meghan Ammerman
ELEMENTARY ED
Kelly Anderson
POL SC & SPANISH
Michael Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Michael Antola
ELECTRICAL ENG

Bonnie Apgar
MARKETING
Dolly Arnette
ANIMAL & VET SCI
Adrienne Arnold
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Benjamin Askins
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Darren Atkins
FOREST RESOURCE MGT
Andrew Aubin
MECHANICAL ENG
Nicholas Aughtry
MARKETING
Julie Augustyniak
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Nancy Augustyniak
HEALTH SCIENCE
Joshua Ayers
Jennifer Badia
HEALTH SCIENCE
Leann Badwan
SPANISH
With a double major in Political Science and Pre-Professional Health, Junior Beth Davis had a pretty heavy academic schedule. Especially as a member of Calhoun Honors College, she faced an even tougher challenge of keeping up her grades. However, Beth didn’t let her classes get in the way of her social life. She loved her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and enjoyed life on the hall with her sisters. In spring 2001, she joined the Panhellenic Council.

Additionally, Beth served on the Student Health Advisory Committee as well as the Student Senate on the Housing Committee. She was also involved in IPTAY Collegiate Club, where served on the Promotions Committee. She was a member of Model United Nations as well as the Young Republicans.

Beth’s faith in God was very important in her life. She attended FCA as well as CCC. She was a member of DCF, a local downtown church, where she served on the Freshman Council.

A Spartanburg, South Carolina native, Beth grew up coming to football games because her father had grown up in Clemson. “I cannot think of a school that has more school spirit than Clemson does. It has the absolute perfect location, the best people, and is strong academically,” Beth decided. “It’s been a perfect fit!”
Elizabeth Blackburn
Management
Cheryl Blackston
Accounting
James Blocker
Human Resource Dev
Ryan Boatwright

Yolanda Bodrick
Biological Sciences
Jeffrey Boland
Packaging Science
Benjamin Bolt
Chemical Eng
Margaret Bolt
Speech & Comm

Rita Bolt
Speech & Comm
Samantha Bonnette
PRTM
Christopher Boone
Business Management
Holly Bowen
Physics

Dava Bowers
Nursing
Elizabeth Bowers
Packaging Sciences
Mandel Boyd
Computer Eng
Jill Bradley
Elementary Ed

Melanie Bragg
Physics
Jason Brandon
Computer Eng
Laney Brant
Early Childhood Ed
Michele Braune
Marketing

Molly Brazell
Marketing
Eric Breazel
Tech & Human Resource
Lesley Brees
Marketing
Susan Breitmeier
Economics
Dallas Burnett  
TEXTILE CHEMISTRY
Miranda Burroughs  
NURSING
Valerie Bush  
FOOD SERVICE
Robyn Bushee  
MARKETING

Margaret Bussey  
CROP SOIL & ENV. SCI.
Donald Butler  
ARCHITECTURE
Jennifer Callaham  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Alberto Camacho  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ashley Campbell  
PSYCHOLOGY
Emily Campbell  
NURSING
Kristin Campbell  
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Amber Campsen  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Meghann Cantey  
NURSING
Michelle Cardetti  
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Ashlee Carmichael  
HEALTH SCIENCE
David Carpenter  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Carinne Carroll  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Meghan Carroll  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Samantha Carruth  
SPEECH & COMMUNICATIONS
Kimberly Carter  
SOCIOLOGY

Christina Cartlidge  
NURSING
Denise Cascane  
ECONOMICS
Ryan Cassella  
MARKETING
Robert Castles  
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
Josh Miller

THIS TIGER FAN LOVES CARS, THE OUTDOORS, AND OF COURSE... CLEMSON FOOTBALL

Relaxing on the couch in his Brightsey Bridge apartment, senior Josh Miller laughed with his roommates. After moving from Greenville, Tennessee, Josh grew up in Anderson, South Carolina. Josh decided to come to Clemson because of the good engineering program and great scholarship opportunities. "And the women," he added. As a mechanical engineering major, Josh was involved in the University co-op program, working at the Torington Company. He was also a member of the Baptist Student Union and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Josh loved sports and played very intramural offered at Clemson, from football to frisbee.

Finally returning home after a long day on the lake, Josh Miller proudly displays his catch. Josh loved the outdoors and played many sports at Clemson.

BY Drew France
Phillip Caston
ENGLISH
Nichole Cayton
FINANCE
Christopher Cecil
ARCHITECTURE
Michael Cerasa
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Stephanie Chapman
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Sandra Childs
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
Justin Church
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
Lisa Cima
MARKETING & MUSIC

Len Clamp
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Katherine Clark
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Laura Cline
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Jamisha Clinkscale
HISTORY

Benjamin Coakley
MARKETING
Reshauna Cobb
MARKETING
Charles Coffey
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Holly Coggins
PRTM

Elizabeth Coker
PSYCHOLOGY
Joseph Colbert
PSYCHOLOGY
Chandler Cole
MARKETING
Ashley Coleman
PRTM

Allison Collins
NURSING
Allison Collins
MANAGEMENT
Carrie Compton
NURSING
Ann Connelly
SPEECH & COMMUNICATIONS
Laura Beemer

Laura’s learned that money doesn’t bring happiness so she is following her dream no matter the “cost.”

It was a shame when the first thing that college students needed to decide their future jobs was how much money they could make. Laura decided that it didn’t matter how much money she made as long as she enjoyed what she did.

Laura loved kids and decided that she wanted to work with them rather than be stuck in a stuffy office. She worked at a summer camp and got a taste of what it would be like. She was in charge of 15-20 fifth grade girls. She loved it. She was a sophomore majoring in secondary education. Laura couldn’t wait to get into the classroom and teach but for right now she was trying to teach everyone a valuable lesson about happiness.

Laura’s willingness to try new things is exhibited with her trying on this new balloon hat. Her creative and innovative ideas will be the perfect thing to spark children to learn in her own classroom someday.

By Sarah Parsons
Betsy Perkins could be defined as a modern day Renaissance (wo)Man. She ran marathons, painted portraits, played soccer, and found time to hang out with friends and family. Betsy was a junior, but unlike most rising seniors, she was not looking forward to her senior year. She said she might even take some extra classes in order to stay a little bit longer. She was a fine arts major but then decided that she wanted to paint as a hobby and not as a career. She changed to Sociology, which might account for the extra classes. Betsy loved to run. When she was training for her marathon last year, she accidently ran to Pickens. Last summer between going to summer school and studying, Betsy found time to paint a portrait of her roommates to hang in their den. She also loved to play soccer. She played on the intramural team this year and couldn’t wait until next year so she could try to help her team go to nationals. Betsy’s determination and creative edge on life made her a lot of fun to be around. Clemson will surely miss her enthusiasm for life when she decides it’s time to move on.
Chesley Cordroy
FRENCH & INTERNATIONAL TRADE
Trever Cornwell
MANAGEMENT
Anna Corpening
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Candace Coulter
MATH

Brandi Covil
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Lisa Coward
CHEMISTRY
Julie Crawford
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Claudius Crawford, III
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Anna Creech
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Matthew Creech
ENGLISH
Matthew Cribb
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Wade Crow
BIOSYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Tracy Cubbison
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Courtney Culbertson
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Jessica Cummings
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Samantha Curry
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

Lindsay Dacus
ANIMAL SCIENCE
Jeffrey Daniel
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
Hang Dao
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Paula Davidson
MICROBIOLOGY

Amanda Davis
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Jennifer Davis
NURSING
Julia Davis
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Katie Davis
HEALTH SCIENCE
Amanda Dawkins
SPEECH & COMMUNICATIONS
Mary Delozier
PSYCHOLOGY
Marla Demarcantonio
POLI SCI & SPEECH & COMM
Bryan Devore
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Carmen Dibiase
SPEECH & COMMUNICATIONS
Michelle Dimaio
PSYCHOLOGY
Friar Dixon
RECREATION THERAPY
Robert Dombrosky
SPEECH & COMMUNICATIONS

Ashley Dorn
NURSING
Kevin Douglas
MANAGEMENT
Trent Douglas
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Callie Dover
SEC ED-POLI SCI & BUSINESS

Tammy Dowse
MARKETING
Lavaura Dubose
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Faith Duncan
SPEECH & COMMUNICATIONS
Sarah Dunmyer
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Courtney Dunn
ENGLISH
Todd Dunn
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Daniel Dunwody
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
Marij Dutton
SPORTS MARKETING

Nicholas Dyson
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Jason Eargle
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Kimberly Eargle
ARCHITECTURE
Susan Earley
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Elizabeth Eastwood  
MARKETING
Megan Easty  
Elementary Education
Creighton Eddings  
PRTM
Jill Edmonds  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Brandon Edwards  
DESIGN
Joseph Egan  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Rachel Egner  
HEALTH SCIENCE
Paul Elder  
MANAGEMENT

Keren Eliyahu  
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
Matthew Ellis  
MICROBIOLOGY
Brent Erickson  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Shawna Erwin  
HEALTH SCIENCE

David Eskew  
TEXTILE MANAGEMENT
Kevin Eudy  
COMPUTER SCIENCE
Paul Faistl  
CONSTRUCTION SCI & MANAGEMENT
Crystal Fanning  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Cayce Fant  
SPEECH & COMMUNICATION
Ashley Farr  
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Devon Farrington  
HEALTH SCIENCE
Richard Farris  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

David Felder  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Andrew Ferguson  
MARKETING
Jamie Field  
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
Christina Figol  
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS
Brad Fink
Marketing
Frank Fisher
Construction Sci & Mgmt.
Michael Fisher
Chemical Eng.
Rebecca Fisher
Graphic Comm.

Mark Fleming
Turfgrass Mgmt
Sara Floor
Sociology
Jennifer Flynn
Health Sci.
John Folk
Construction Sci & Mgmt.

Amanda Forsman
Psychology
Summer Fowler
Electrical Eng.
Jennifer Frank
Psychology
Melissa Franklin
Graphic Comm.

Jenni French
Secondary Ed - English
Lesley Friedrichs
Psychology
Chris Frye
Speech & Comm. Studies
Maegen Furtick
Architecture

Jonathan Gadd
Graphic Comm.
Jennifer Gage
Psychology
Bryan Gaines
Marketing
Heather Galinski
Marketing

Jeremy Galland
Nursing
Kavitha Ganesan
Chemical Eng.
Dave Garber
Secondary Ed - Math
Meghann Gardner
Financial Mgmt
Bert Parsons graduated from Clemson in 1973 with a degree in Engineering Technology, although he wanted one in Electrical Engineering. He got married, had two kids, and worked a nine to five job to support his family. The problem came when Bert decided he didn’t like his job. He knew he would have to go back to school and retake the classes necessary to get his dream major... electrical engineer.

He had a family to support, so how could he possibly go back to school? But could he continue this job he hated? Bert was brave and went back. Bert learned graduation wasn’t the end of the road. Bert Parsons was proof that your wildest dreams could come true.

After finally graduating from college, Albert Parsons (in the middle) is as excited as any graduate. Neither him nor his soon to be wife, Kathryn Kirkland (on the left), or sister, Harriet Parsons (on the right), knew he’d soon relive this experience.

BY Sarah Parsons
A STUNNER! Surrounded by his other posters and work, Brian Corbin poses with Stone Cold Steve Austin in his Jordan Hall office. Corbin admired Stone Cold Steve Austin because Austin proved that success took hard work.

BRIAN CORBIN

BY Valerie Martin

According to his webpage and his students, Brian Corbin was “The Most Electrifying TA in TA Entertainment.” As a graduate student and TA in computer science, Corbin’s goal was to be the best teacher his students ever had.

Corbin graduated from Wofford college, where professor Dan Olds encouraged him to pursue computer science. For Corbin, the opportunity to teach and take classes at Clemson was too good to give up.

In the classroom, Corbin tried to make material relevant to students’ daily lives. He believed one of the hallmarks of great teachers was that they tried to teach about everything, not just a narrow discipline. He thought successful teachers and people worked hard, tried their best, and weren’t afraid of making mistakes. Corbin admired Arnold Schwarzenegger for his self-confidence and believed that was a trait all teachers needed. He also thought it was necessary for teachers to truly love their job in order to be great.

Outside the classroom, Corbin was an avid body builder. Besides maintaining Fike’s webpage, he worked out there at least four days a week. He also met Lee Haney, an eight time Mr. Olympia. After graduation, Corbin planned to participate in Muscle Mania and possibly open a gym. In the words of Stone Cold Steve Austin, for Brian Corbin, “that’s the bottom line.”
sophomore majoring in secondary education with a math emphasis, Rich planned on beginning his teaching career immediately following graduation. But he still kept the door open for other fields such as ministry or music. Rich was a very skilled piano, saxophone, and guitar player, but he would play any instrument he could get his hands on. He played piano in Campus Crusade for Christ’s praise band and also led a bible study. Rich’s musical inclination also benefitted him as a member of Tiger Roar and CU Singers. In addition to being a Dilbert fanatic, he absolutely loved snowboarding in the Rockies and also enjoyed sports, such as sand volleyball, basketball, ultimate frisbee, and mountain biking. Collecting pez dispensers ranked among his most unique hobbies. He had 150! He liked anything that required brain power; he despised mindless games. He was also the president of the “national realize-that-something-is-due-the-next-day-and-say-‘I-should-have-done-this-sooner-better-take-a-quick-nap—before-I-get-started’ club.” On a more serious note, Rich reflected on his college years saying, “I want to be able to say that I have invested my life in others and encouraged them to do the same, that I have learned lessons and passed them on, that I have made promises and kept them, that I have loved and expected nothing in return, and that I have chased my dreams and lived them.”
Deven Grinstead
MAKETING
Lisa Gustafson
MECHANICAL ENGI.
Melanie Haddock
HEALTH SCI.
Lars Hagen
CIVIL ENG.

Michael Halavonich
ELECTRICAL ENG.
Ellen Hall
ELEMENTARY ED.
Sarah Hall
FINANCIAL MGMT.
Suzanne Hamlin
PACKAGING SCI.

Cameron Hamrick
TEXTILE MGMT.
Zachary Hanna
COMPUTER INFO SYS.
Michael Hannah
CIVIL ENG.
Ashlea Hannon
SPORTS MARKETING.

Alana Harbin
NURSING.
Virginia Hardin
MARKETING.
Lauren Hardy
POLITICAL SCI. & ECON.
Ashleigh Harmon
MARKETING.

Elizabeth Harris
BIOLOGICAL SCI.
Nicole Harris
FINANCIAL MGMT.
Rebecca Harvey
MATH SCI.
Suzanne Harvey
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.

Cynthia Harvin
BIOLOGICAL SCI.
Johnny Harvin
GRAPHIC COMM.
David Hassard
COMMUNICATIONS.
Delia Hatcher
HISTORY.
Anne Hathcock
Graphic Comm.
Bradley Heath
Electrical Eng.
Catherine Heatly
Speech & Comm.
Andrew Heck
Secondary Ed. - English

Theresa Hedrick
Food Science
Mariam Heelan
Architecture
Benjamin Heilmann
Electrical Eng.
Jennifer Heim
Accounting

Jeffrey Helvey
Civil Eng.
Mandy Hemingway
PRTM
Leslie Henderson
Animal Science
George Hendrix
Chemical Eng.

Allison Hennessey
Speech & Comm.
Jenna Henson
Early Childhood Ed.
Jennifer Herlong
Elementary Ed.
Steven Hester
Marketing

James Heyward
Jessica Hicks
English
Virginia Hicks
H.R. Management
Haley Hiers
Financial Mgmt.

Kelley Hinson
Kylie Hislop
Industrial Eng.
Courtney Hodges
Elementary Ed.
Scott Hoffman
Marketing
THIS OUTGOING GIRL LOVES EVERY OUTDOOR ACTIVITY.

Camping, sailing, hiking, swimming...if it was done outside, Kate would be there. She loved being outdoors and frequently played frisbee or simply relaxed at Bowman Field. Kate was even involved in Clemson’s sailing club.

As a Marketing major, Kate planned to one day work for a magazine or an advertising agency. Since she was in Clemson Honors College, she tried hard to excel academically. In addition to her classes however, Kate was also a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well as Campus Crusade. She also played the flute in Clemson’s symphonic band. So what did he do indoors? “I also enjoy singing...just ask my roommate,” Kate laughed.

Smiling brightly, Kate loves South Carolina as much as any native Carolinian. However, she sometimes missed the hustle and bustle of the big city life.

BY DREW FRANCE
Bradley Holliday
FINANCIAL MGMT.
Cynthia Hollis
PRE-VET. SCI.
Brannon Holmes
SPEECH & COMM.
Anna Honko
MICROBIOLOGY

Hannah Hopkins
MARKETING
Tabitha Horne
ENGLISH
Alexis Horowitz
SPEECH & COMM.
Katherine Horton
PRE-PHARMACY

Charles Hounshell
HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT.
Kevin House
CONSTRUCTION SCI. & MGMT.
Adija Houston
MANAGEMENT
Angela Houwing
POULTRY SCIENCE

Matthew Howards
CIVIL ENG.
Katie Howe
HEALTH SCI.
Eliza Howell
ELEMENTARY ED.
Heather Howell
PSYCHOLOGY

Herbert Howell, III
POLITICAL SCI.
Stephanie Hoyes
BIOLOGICAL SCI.
Kelley Hubbard
ARCHITECTURE
Courtney Hughes
GRAPHIC COMM.

Lissy Huiet
NURSING
Danette Hulse
SECONDARY ED. - MATH
Cammie Hunter
NURSING
Brantley Hutchinson
CONSTRUCTION SCI. & MGMT.
was a beautiful morning on
the day of November 11, 2000.
our friends from high school
get together to celebrate their
21st birthdays in the coming
year. They wanted to do some-
thing special, something that
would ruffle their feathers and
send chills down their spines.
hat better way to feel the
wind through your hair than
to skydive out of a plane? Kat,
junior PRIM major, had
her reasons for taking that
mighty jump. She wanted to
get over her fears so she chal-
ged them head on. She
anted to start off her 21st
birthday with a clean head free
of restraints. She took the jump
and can now see the world
om a whole new view, not
just a view from 12,000 feet in
the air.

Kathy has her parachute strapped on and is getting ready to make the jump. She would
remember this moment for the rest of her life.

BY Sarah Parsons
SENIORS

Robert Hyatt
BLA

Thomas Hyll
GRAPHIC COMM.

Timothy Iredale
FINANCIAL MGMT.

Sharlie Ivester
ENGLISH

Katrina Jackson
ENGLISH

Mary Jackson
PRM

Allison Jaffe
ELEMENTARY ED.

Carol Janowsky
MATH SCI.

Miller Jefferson
COMPUTER ENG.

Rebecca Jelen
CHEMICAL ENG.

Angela Jenkins
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.

Clay Jenkins
MATH SCI.

Douglas Johnsman
MECHANICAL ENG.

Chad Johnson
SPORT MARKETING

Drew Johnson
INDUSTRIAL ENG.

Latasha Johnson
NURSING

Blackwell Johnson, Jr.
BUSINESS MGMT.

Camilla Jones
PSYCHOLOGY

Christopher Jones
COMPUTER ENG.

David Jones
PHILOSOPHY/PRE-LAW

Felicia Jones
SPANISH & ECONOMICS

Jason Jones
PACKAGING SCI.

Matthew Jones
MECHANICAL ENG.

Brian Karr
MARKETING
Leon Katsaros
Computer Eng.
Casey Kearse
English Mktg.
Amanda Keel
Psychology
Jonathan Keisler
APEC

Valerie Keller
Business Mgmt.
Sarah Kellinger
Health Sci.
Erin Kelly
Animal & Vet. Science
Jeremy Kelly
Landscape Architecture

Lisa Kendall
Management
Thomas Kennedy, Jr.
Electrical Eng.
Sarah Kennerly
Nursing
Kassi Kennon
Mathematics Teaching

Brooke King
Speech & Comm.
Meredith King
Elementary Ed.
Roy King
Accounting
Susan King
PRTM—Therapeutic Rel.

Karyn Kingsbery
Accounting
Naomi Kiplinger
Nursing
Kimberly Kisco
Management
Nicholas Kniecik
Business Mgmt.

Eric Koehler
Construction Sci. & Mktg.
Aaron Koeninger
Financial Mktg.
Konstantine Kozeen
Computer Sci.
April Koziol
Accounting
There was no negativity or lack of political correctness in saying that Lydia was a tree hugger. Lydia loved nature and always tried to conserve it. Lydia always recycled her paper and other people's paper. She took the paper out of the recycle bins at the computer labs from the library and Brackett and used them to take notes on. She said some of the paper hadn't even been used. She also took the paper she already used and had a paper making kit in her dorm to make new paper from it. “So what” you say, lots of people recycle and love mother nature? The thing that made Lydia so unique is that she was a Graphic Communications major, or GC as it is called. GC is a printing major so naturally there is a lot of paper that goes to waste daily. How did Lydia cope with this problem? She reused the paper there as well! Lydia also took the prints that weren't correct for some reason and used them to write letters on. She couldn't use it all though. In fact, she said it made her sad to see so much paper going to waste. She knew that GC recycled, so that seemed to make things a little better. Lydia was a good influence on the GC department as a whole, and she was only a sophomore in the program. She showed that it wasn't bad to use paper. She wanted people to use only the paper they needed and recycle all they could. She believed if people were kind to nature, then it would be kind to them.
Every student struggles sometimes and thinks it’s hopeless. The story that James went through will make your college struggles seem as simple as peanut butter and jelly. James was freshman and like many freshman so often do, he didn’t do so well his first year. He thought he could do better so he decided he would give it one more shot. He came back to Clemson with the full intention to do better and that he did but he ran into other problems. James now was faced with financial problems. He knew he would get the money but he didn’t know exactly when. He talked with the university and they said they would accept the money as long as he didn’t try to come back in December to try to pay.

So James studied really hard. His grades were improving. In the mean time, he wasn’t exactly on the roster of students. He had talked to all his professors and they agreed to keep recording his grades and then when he got back on the roster they would put them in. He finally got the money to pay for his tuition in November. He went to go and pay. It was too late. All the grades that he had worked so hard for during the year would mean nothing. He still thought he could do it. He went back home and planned to come back the following semester. James’s “I think I can” attitude got him through the tough times, maybe it could work for you to.
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Secondary Ed & Science
Shane McDaniel
Computer Sci.

Elizabeth McDowell
PRTM
Mary McGaw
Architecture
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Microbiology
Lacey McIlwain
Health Science

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Elementary Ed.
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Psychology
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Math Science

William McRaven
PRTM
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Elementary Ed.
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Marketing
Adrian Messer
Management

Daniel Middleton
Management
Cheryl Miller
Marketing
Jason Miller
Civil Eng.
Lindsay Miller
PRTM
A second generation Tiger fan, Matt loves the football, the campus, and above all, his friends.

Growing up in his brother’s footsteps, Matt came to Clemson University from Columbia, South Carolina. “Ever since my brother came here, I knew it was the place for me. God had a plan for me to be here,” the sophomore said. A Psychology major, Matt was involved in many organizations on campus. He was an active member of IPTAY, ISAB, and the campus Christian Student Association. In addition, Matt also did some work with Tiger Paw Productions. Despite his variety of activities, his favorite aspect about Clemson was his friends. He was thankful because “I could never explain how much I love each one of them. They have totally changed my life.”

Showing his Tiger Pride, Matt displays a huge Clemson flag in his apartment. Football games were just one reason he enjoyed Clemson University.

By Drew France
Malia Miller  
*Biosystems Eng.*
Matthew Miller  
*Political Sci.*
Stacey Miller  
*Elementary Ed.*
Lauren Minear  
*Elementary Ed.*

Valerie Minnich  
*Marketing*
Jessica Miragliuolo  
*Secondary Ed. - English*
Christopher Mize  
*Mathematical Science*
Anthony Moak  
*Economics*

Matthew Molnar  
*Biochemistry*
Sarah Mongeau  
*Ceramic & Materials Eng.*
Liz Monteith  
*Business Mgmt.*
Amy Montgomery  
*Speech & Comm.*

James Moody  
*Forestry*
Amanda Moore  
*Marketing*
Bradley Moore  
*Elementary Ed.*
Christie Moore  
*Marketing*

Christine Moore  
*Elementary Ed.*
Janna Moore  
*Nursing*
Kathryne Moore  
*Psychology*
Kimberly Moore  
*Math Teaching*

Meredith Morehead  
*Marketing*
Jennifer Morine  
*Business Mgmt.*
Boitumelo Mosinyi  
*Erin Moss*
*Elementary Ed.*
Mishi Mroz
ARCHITECTURE
Brooke Mullikin
GRAPHIS COMM
Sylvia Murrell
MARKETING
Christina Naughton
BIOLOGICAL SCI

Richard Nettles
COMPUTER INFO SYSTEM
Jennifer New
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
Jennifer Nice
PSYCHOLOGY
Zachary Nicholas
PACKAGING SCI

Jessica Nichols
PSYCHOLOGY
Amber Nielsen
PRTM
Ryan Nieves
PSYCHOLOGY
Alexandra Noe
PSYCHOLOGY

Keith Norris
AGRICULTURAL ECON.
Carrie O'Brien
ELEMENTARY ED.
Kimberly O'Connor
ELEMENTARY ED.
William O'Neal
BUSINESS

Matthew Olsen
MARKETING
Margaret Olson
SPEECH & COMM
John Opdycke
PRTM
Miranda Oprea
ELEMENTARY ED.

Felipe Ortiz
CHEMISTRY & SPANISH
Krista Owens
SOCIOLOGY
Brent Oxley
SOCIOLOGY
Kelly Paddock
ANIMAL SCIENCE
Everybody wanted to give their friends a special gift that came straight from the heart for their birthday. These boys did just that. They dressed in top hats and ties and did a barbershop quartet type song for the special birthday girl, Betsy. These boys didn’t charge a fee for this service. They did it straight from the heart. They made her night the most special by making her the special girl of the night. Matt was a sophomore majoring in marketing. Alex Hong was a sophomore majoring in Electrical Engineering. Curt was a sophomore Engineer but was in the process of changing his major. Kyle was a sophomore majoring in computer science for the time being. Each of these boys had plans for the future that did not include professional singing careers. They not only sung together but were roommates. The horror stories of horrible roommates did not apply for these guys. They also were all very involved in DCF. Along with studying for classes, they loved spending time together and hanging out. Their love for life and for God shined through in their everyday actions. A small act of this was seen in their willingness to take the time to sing a song to a girl on her birthday. Thanks guys for the songs of inspiration.
Heather Parker
BIOCHEMISTRY
Melanie Parker
MICROBIOLOGY
Anna Parnell
EART'S CHILDREN ED
Emily Parnell
WILDLIFE BIODOGY

Alyssa Patterson
NURSING
Meredith Pearson
POLITICAL SCI/SOCIOLOGY
J.P. Pechkins
Kimberly Pendergaff
ELEMENTARY ED

Matthew Pensinger
MANAGEMENT
Rachaell Perkins
ENGLISH
Stephen Petrus
ELECTRICAL ENG
Margaret Pettit
TEXTILE MGMT

Cynthia Pettitt
POLITICAL SCI
Brooke Petty
MANAGEMENT
Mary Phillips
CIVIL ENG
David Philpott
INDUSTRIAL MGMT

Christine Piscitelli
ELEMENTARY ED
Catherine Pitko
PACKAGING SCI
Stephen Pohiman
FOREST RESOURCE MGMT
Elizabeth Pond
PSYCHOLOGY
William Pool
Chemical Engr.
Temple Poole
Elementary Ed.
Denise Porterfield
Nursing
Jon Potter
Ceramic Engr.

William Powell
Civil Engr.
Lauren Powers
Marketing
Tracey Pratt
Management
Jeffery Preacher
Entomology

Erin Precious
Speech Comm. Studies
Crystal Pressley
Graphic Comm.
Hassan Pressley
Chemistry
Kelly Pritchard
Animal Sci. - Pre-Vet

James Prosser
Economics
Jamie Purdy
Psychology
Glenn Quattlebaum
English
Justin Quinn
Mechanical Eng.

Natalie Rabalais
Elementary Ed.
Stephanie Rackey
Psychology
Nicole Radman
PRTM
Jeffrey Rae
Psychology

Chris Ramsey
Sports Marketing
Cynthia Rando
Psychology
Christopher Rauch
Agriculture Applied Economics
Robin Ray
Psychology
Tim Haskell

HIS TIGER FAN LOVES MORE THAN THE FOOTBALL GAMES.

Engineering wasn’t the only aspect of Clemson that occupied this sophomore’s life. Many of Tim’s weekends were spent at local auto races. As an active member of the Clemson Sports Car Club, he especially enjoyed watching SCAR races. Zionsville, where this Indiana native called home, “The motorsports Engineering program is what really attracted me to Clemson,” he said. After graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, he hoped to have an automotive career. When he wasn’t at the track, Tim attended DCF. He was also involved in Big Ugly, as well as several intramural sports. He was on the Ultimate Frisbee team and the soccer team.

Sitting outside Johnstone, Tim takes a break from his busy schedule. He worked hard this year to excel in his tough engineering classes.

BY DREW FRANCE
Charles Ray, III  
CHEMICAL ENG.
Jennifer Rector  
ANIMAL & VET. SCI.
Melissa Redlinger  
BIOLOGICAL SCI.
Mary Redmond  
SPEECH & COMM.

Allison Reynolds  
HEALTH SCI.
Zachary Rich  
SPORTS MARKETING
Ashley Richbouig  
SOCIOLOGY
Allison Rickard  
ELEMENTARY ED.

Charity Rico  
POLITICAL SCI. & SPANISH
Nikki Riddle  
MARKETING
Rachel Ridge  
FRENCH & INT'L TRADE
Brian Rietveld  
SECONDARY ED.

Colleen Riley  
BIOCHEMISTRY
Ineka Roberts  
PRTM
Sharon Roberts  
PSYCHOLOGY
Suzanne Robinson  
ANIMAL SCIENCE

William Robinson  
PRTM
Erik Rodgers  
HORTICULTURE
Christian Rodriguez  
COMPUTER SCI.
Allen Rogers  
MECHANICAL ENG.

Kenneth Rogers, II  
CIVIL ENG.
Keith Rosa  
POLITICAL SCI.
William Rostron  
COMPUTER ENG.
Jeremy Rudbeck  
ELECTRICAL ENG.
CHANGING MAJORS CAN BE A CHALLENGE, & EVEN MORE SO WHEN IT'S ACCOMPANIED BY A CHANGE IN NAME TOO.

Trying for exams and getting projects in was hard enough, but then planning a wedding on top of it. That was just what Anna had to do when planning her wedding on May 2000. Anna knew that it would be a struggle juggling school work, so she planned ahead. Whenever she had time to look through books or magazines for ideas she did it. Along with her school work, Anna compiled a binder full of her wedding dreams and plans.

Anna knew she wanted this day to be the perfect day of her life. She wanted it to be the dream she had always pictured since she was a little girl. The hard work all paid off as Anna and her groom made an attractive couple on a day they'll never forget.

Anna and her husband Pete are enjoying dancing the night away and forget the stress associated with wedding preparations.

BY Sarah Parsons
Joshua Runion
Elementary Ed.
Amanda Ruth
Agricultural Econ.
Amy Rysavy
Speech & Comm. Studies
Darien Salley
Electrical Eng.

Thomas Salmons, IV
History
Christina Sanders
Accounting
Londe Sanders
Lang & Intl Trade
Justin Sanderson
Marketing

Ryan Sansavera
Finance Mgmt.
Jennifer Sarratt
Psychology
Ida Sauls
Psychology
Shannon Saunders
Business Mgmt.

Nicole Schnibben
English
Erica Schreiber
SPECIAL ED.
Kenneth Schroeder
Civil Eng.
Nicholas Schumacher
Construction Sci. & Mgmt.

Susan Schunk
Horticulture
Lashanda Scott
Animal Sci. - Pre-Vet
Stephen Scott
Marketing
Kim Sebastian
Accounting

Nicole Seiler
Health Sci.
Lori Sellers
Elementary Ed.
William Sellers
Psychology
Ryan Selwa
Architecture

Portraits
Somehow in that mess called applying for college, I ended up at Clemson. Looking back, it was one of the best decisions I have ever made in my life.” It was only Michelle Chang’s second year as a Clemson student, but campus life had already made a lasting impression. In addition to tackling a major in Industrial Engineering, Michelle was elected President of Leadership Council, was a member of Clemson University Guide Association, served as Organizations Assistant of Student Government, and remained extremely active in IPTAY. What made Michelle so happy to be a student here? Clemson’s sense of community, school spirit, and the feeling of pride she got from walking around campus and just talking with others. In her two years here, the most important lesson she’s learned outside the classroom was that “you better know what you want when you go through the line at Harcombe, and be sure not to mumble your request either!”
Angela Tasior
MARKETING
Gloria Tate
GRAPHIC COMM.
Joshua Taylor
GRAPHIC COMM.
Robert Taylor
PRTM

Virginia Taylor
ELEMENTARY ED.
Walter Taylor
CIVIL ENG.
Miles Thomas
SPEECH & COMM.
Tami Thomas
ELEMENTARY ED.

Amanda Thompson
CIVIL ENG.
Chris Thompson
BLA
Carrie Tiger
PSYCHOLOGY
Lee Tiller
ENGLISH

Katherine Timmerman
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.
Emily Tinkler
ARCHITECTURE
Dawn Toland
BUSINESS MGMT.
Tadzia Toote
NURSING

Heather Torbett
SOCIOLOGY
Kara Towner-Larsen
SOCIOLOGY
John Townsend
CIVIL ENG.
Sari Travis
PSYCHOLOGY

Danielle Trickett
ELEMENTARY ED.
Ann Tucker
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.
Erin Turner
SOCIOLOGY
Jennifer Turner
NURSING
Junior transfer student Angie Brown, the transition from a smaller hometown college to Clemson was relatively smooth. Before transferring, she spent two years at N.C. Marion University in Seneca, S.C. She liked that Clemson had more students on a pretty campus. Her favorite spot was near Tillman Hall where she could look across Tillman to Clemson’s main attraction for Angie was the nursing program. Her interest in nursing developed at a young age when she would work as a candy striper in hospitals. She planned to earn a master’s in nursing and either work with children or attend medical school. When Angie wasn’t studying, she spent time with her friends, bowled, studied, or played tennis.

Angie Brown flashes a big smile before heading out to celebrate New Year’s 2000 with a few of her close friends.

BY VALERIE MARTIN
Paul Tuten
Forestry
Brian Tye
Architecture
Christian Uva
Communications
Caroline Valentine
Speech & Comm.

Halicine Van Brink
Animal Sci. - Pre-Vet
Wade Vansice
Biological Sci.
Elizabeth Vanvoorhis
Speech & Comm. Studies
Robert Van Wageninge
Packaging Sci.

Richard Varnadoe
Forestry
Adam Varnadore
Marketing
Tuhina Verma
Lang & Int'l Trade
Gregory Vissage
Marketing

Cara Viverito
Graphic Comm.
Jill Voshake
Marketing
Jennifer Wade
PRTM
Matthew Wadleigh
Marketing

Scott Wages
Industrial Eng.
Aubrey Walker
Accounting
David Walker
Biological Sci.
Reid Walker
Civil Eng.

E.V. Wall
Architecture
Elizabeth Walters
Psychology
Laura Walton
Financial Mgmt.
Carrie Warren
Elementary Ed.
LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER? ASHLY AND HER MOM, DIXIE, DON'T JUST LOOK ALIKE. THEY SHARE THE JOYS OF FAMILY.

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Amy Wasatonic
Finance
Katrina Washington
Civil Eng.
Gregory Weathers
Biological Sci.
Ashley Webb
Fine Arts
Gregory Wellman, Jr.
Chemical Eng.
Emily Welsh
Marketing
Brian Werner
Accounting
Timothy Wesley
Animal Sci.
Eric West
Forestry
Margaret Westerlund
Elementary Ed.
Allison White
Early Childhood Ed.
Jametta White
Marketing
Alton Whitley
Accounting
Katherine Whitlow
PRTM
Kimberly Whitney
Psychology
John Wickliffe
PRTM - Recreational Therapy
Lindsey Widerman
Elementary Ed.
John Wiggins
Mechanical Eng.
Faith Wiley
Biological Sci.
Robert Wilkes
Accounting
Elizabeth Wilkins
Animal Sci.
Emily Wilkins
Elementary Ed.
Danielle Wilkinson
Psychology
Scott Willey
Computer Eng.
Born in Saigon, Vietnam, sophomore political science major Huong Lam moved to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, with her parents when she was seven. She also had a younger brother, born in the U.S., who was seven. Over the years, she has not lost touch with her Vietnamese heritage. Huong spoke fluent Vietnamese, ate Vietnamese food, and celebrated Vietnamese holidays in addition to American ones. She could read and write a little Vietnamese.

Huong had a strong artistic streak. She played the piano for twelve years, played the flute for eight years, and practiced photography for eleven years. Huong’s father taught her how to take pictures when she was eight years old. Huong parlayed her talent behind the camera into a business – Paw Print Portraits. She originally began taking portraits in high school. Girls participating in pageants needed pictures, so Huong offered her services. She took pictures and then retouched them.

Huong did not plan to pursue photography as a career though. She planned to attend law school and then move to a big city to start her career.
Although politics rank among his favorites, Chris cannot deny his love for music or singing.

While law school was the path most political science majors chose, Chris Allen, a sophomore from Columbia, S.C., planned to get involved with the national political scene right out of college. In addition to his love for politics, Chris also had a passion for music, particularly old school R&B and jazz. He was involved in organizations ranging from Men’s Glee to College Republicans and also enjoyed playing tennis and golf. In the words of Mark Twain, Chris realized that “twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sail. Explore. Dream. Discover.”
In the middle of their college careers, juniors were accustomed to the demands of college life. They had mastered (or at least improved upon) the essential skill of time management. Course work took an increasingly large chunk of juniors' time. They were beginning to take classes in their major areas. For juniors, the question of future plans took on greater importance. They started to think about life after Clemson and had to prepare accordingly. Juniors began to polish their resumes and/or search for the right graduate school.

However, life was not all work for juniors. They were still able to carve out time for friends and fun. Whether it was a day at the lake, a Saturday in Death Valley night downtown, or time spent at a friend's place, juniors never lacked for entertainment. They took full advantage of everything Clemson offered, in the classroom and in the community.
Jose Figueroa
John Foster
Robert Foster
David Fowler
Brian Fralix

Henry Funderburk
Carolyn Garrison
Christina Gay
Jason Georgiades
Luther Gibson

Elizabeth Gooden
Thomas Goodson
Eric Gosnell
Krisy Grafton
Josh Greenwalt

Pamela Grooms
Meredith Hairston
Evan Hansen
Alison Hardy
Joshua Harmon

Erika Hartwig
Kristen Hattwanger
Christopher Hawley
Jeffrey Hazelton
Michelle Hemphill

Dionna Hendrix
Christine Hermandorfer
Russell Hightower
Julie Hindman
Vu Hoang
Juniors

Maner – Scott

Wyman Maner
Valerie Martin
Will Martin
Terese Mayer
Tyler Mays

Shephard McAurthur
Rosemary McGee
Michael McGill
Michael McCough
Megan McGuirt

Rebecca McKillip
William McKinney
Grant McMillion
Barbara Miller
Nichole Miner

Stuart Morris
Janna Mullinax
Allison Myers
Robert Neill
Julie New

Michelle Nobrega
Kristin Norris
Anne Noto
Elizabeth Nunney
Jennifer Owings

Leslie Parker
Rachel Paul
John Perry
Travis Phillips
Erin Pickens
Junior Quyen Nguyen hailed from the small town of Graham, North Carolina. She came to Clemson from the North Carolina School of Science and Math to study psychology. In her three years, Quyen became very involved in university organizations. Her main activity was Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA). She served as president part of her sophomore year and as co-president during her junior year. She helped develop ideas for projects and coordinated with others to turn ideas into reality. Quyen worked with the Housing Department to promote the Tiger Energy Conservation project which aimed to reduce their power consumption. Another project was Tigers for Tigers, which was created to help save endangered species of tigers. Quyen also played a large role in organizing Earth Day festivities and in promoting on-campus recycling.

Other than SEA, Quyen was a member of Calhoun College, a Dixon Fellow, Psi Chi, and ODK honor society. In her free time, Quyen enjoyed attending plays and concerts at the Brooks Center and in the community. As part of a music class, she had the opportunity to serve as an usher at the Brooks Center. Quyen was also a fan of cooking, and enjoyed scrumptious vegetarian cuisine.

STRIDING through the courtyard between Holmes and McCabe, Quyen is ready for a day of sailing on Lake Hartwell. Quyen enjoyed a variety of activities and would try almost anything once.
Lindsay Taylor
Meredith Taylor
Scott Taylor
Nequiha Thomas
Martin Timms

Charles Timms, III
Brian Tisdale
Jennifer Tortora
Edmund Towels
Edward Tracy

Mary Trammell
Jennifer Truesdale
Sarah Ulmer
David Vaughan
Dean Vicario

Robert Walker
Jason Wall
Katie Wall
Lesli Watkins
Hans Weinmuller

Alan Wellhel
John Wells
Marshall Wells
Kimberly Westin
Brooklyn Whelchel

William Whiteside
John Williams
Joshua Williams
Katy Williams
Lori Williams
Allison Hennessey
BY AMANDA CALDWELL

It didn’t take long for junior Allison Hennessey to fall in love with Clemson, or the people here. A Stone Mountain, Georgia native, Allison majored in Speech and Communications Studies and planned to attend seminary after graduation. She commented, “I have no idea what kind of ministry God will be preparing me for at seminary, but that’s part of what makes it so exciting!” From playing ultimate frisbee to swing dancing to relaxing in the Botanical Gardens, Allison took full advantage of her college years. She loved camping, hanging out in coffee houses, going to concerts, and taking road trips with friends in between her busy weekends in the Tiger Band Flag Line. A football fan, she vividly remembered crying when Clemson made the winning field goal in the final seconds of the USC game. She was also involved in Campus Crusade for Christ and DCF. Being baptized in the ice behind DCF was a moment Allison will never forget. She realized that she has much more to learn, but she took comfort in these words: “For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future” Jeremiah 29:11. C.S. Lewis summed up Allison’s beliefs saying, “I believe in Christianity not because I have proved its existence; I believe in it because I experience it.”
After one year, sophomores were familiar with Clemson life and traditions. As with all students, classes were challenging. Sophomores dedicated lots of time to study and course work. For the most part, they were trying to fulfill general education requirements. However, the second year was when most students received their first taste of what their majors entailed. The introductory class provided sophomores with a general overview that would allow them to determine whether or not to continue on or find another area of study.

However, there was much more to sophomore life than school. As they became more acclimated to Clemson, sophomores became more involved in clubs and took on leadership roles. No longer freshmen, they were not required to live on campus. Sophomores reached out into the community, whether it was to find jobs, apartments, or just provide service. The sophomore year was one of great fun. Looking back, sophomores would reminisce on the great times and experiences shared with good friends while at Clemson.
SOPHOMORES Brooks – Davis

Chyna Brooks
Matthew Brooks
Christopher Brown
Erica Brown
Jenny Brown

Katherine Brown
Kimberly Brown
William Broyles
James Brunson
Melissa Bull

Jared Bunting
Roy Burch
Jennifer Burdette
Nicollette Burgess
Jessica Bush

Amanda Caldwell
Lindsey Caldwell
Kelly Canada
Jesse Cannon
David Carbin

Chad Carlson
Riley Carigg
Todd Carroll
Shawn Carter
Laura Cartlidge

Jacob Cartner
Cortney Carty
Cristina Casillo
Michael Chapman
Joseph Chappell
Sophomores

Davis - Holder

Russell Davis
Zachary Dean
Kyle De Jong
Stephen Dennis
Mason Derek

Robert Devaux
Rebecca Dickerson
Matthew Diehl
Charlie Dobbins
Erica Dobson

Michael Drake
Benson Driggers
Philip Duncan
Brittany Durham
Natalie Edwards

Sara Evans
Lonnie Farmer
Bridget Ferguson
Kate Ferguson
Stephanie Floyd

Amanda Folk
Mary Ford
Valerie Forth
Stephanie Fotorny
Noah Fowler

Drew France
Lindsay Franklin
Leslie Gardner
William Garren
Brandon Gehrie
Alex Hong
Andrew Hornick
Novice Hoskins
Prett Hutchins
Douglas Hyndman

James Inabinett
Ashley Jackson
Amanda Johnson
Chryystal Johnson
Jeanette Johnson

Katherine Johnson
Rachel Johnson
Tawana Johnson
Courtney Jones
Matthew Jones

Tera Jones
Shannon Joyner
David Kalk
Kristin Kelley
Chris Kelly

Katie Kennedy
Kimberly Kern
Kevin Kilgore
Jeffrey Kimble
John Kivus

Adam Kolb
Jennifer Laitola
Jodi Laws
Allison Lee
Karen Leonard
As a third generation Clemson student, Krissi was destined to be a Tiger . . .

There was no other place she would rather be! She tried Clemson’s campus, the opportunities to get involved, the school history, of course the legendary football. Krissi kept herself busy as the Vice President of finance in Delta Gamma and with her involvement in Clemson Community Fellowship. Last summer, as a camp counselor, she had the awesome opportunity to share God’s love with kids and truly experience outdoors. At camp, she discovered her passion for playing guitar, and she continued playing every chance she got.

Volunteering with the Big Brother Big Sister Program, Krissi read and played with at risk children. “It’s been a great experience just giving them a friend and a role model.”

By Amanda Caldwell
After spending most of his childhood years moving from one northern state to another, Rich Low decided to venture south and make Clemson his home. He could not resist the rural setting or the great atmosphere that surrounded students here. Rich was a sophomore majoring in Mechanical Engineering and often found himself too involved in campus life. This year he was the president of Farm House Fraternity, a squad leader in ROTC, a member of the Ranger Club, and a new initiate into Scabbard and Blade, an organization honoring the top ten percent of the Corps. Through his involvement in numerous extracurricular activities, Rich "learned that it is possible to do too much, which is something that [he] never thought [he] would hear himself say." In his rare free time, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, and playing intramural sports. He took great pride in a 1985 truck that he rebuilt from the frame up, and after graduation Rich would like to design cars and trucks for a living. He had a fun-loving, easy going personality, but his friends described him as simply a "Yankee Redneck."
3,034 new freshmen faces roamed the Clemson campus in August. This was the largest freshmen class ever. As newcomers, freshmen had numerous adjustments to make. Perhaps the biggest adjustment was living away from home, as Clemson required freshmen to live in residence halls. Incoming students had to learn how to share a cramped space and deal with a lack of privacy. Whether roommates were friends or strangers, dorm life presented freshmen with unique challenges. For some, this was not a problem. Dorms provided freshmen with a steady supply of friends and entertainment.

Besides making living adjustments, freshmen had to make the transition from high school mentality to the college mindset. Professors and classes demanded more time and effort.

Of course there were other adjustments, and each freshmen faced individual challenges. Clemson offered many opportunities, and freshmen had to choose ones that could benefit them and help them start their Clemson career on the right foot.

Three girls examine rings and necklaces at a jewelry booth set up on the Hendrix Center walkway.

What did somebody send me? This student pauses to read his mail before leaving the post office.
Laura Ardrey

Since those first memorable days in August, Laura has known Clemson was the school for her.

In Laura Ardrey’s arrival at Clemson, life has been a whirlwind of activity. She will best remember these last few months as “a time when [she] was able to truly be on her own for the first time, yet was fortunate enough to have had the company and support of old and new friends.” In between socializing and studying, Laura enjoyed running, playing cards, and talking on instant messenger. She is a member of Calhoun Honors College, FCA and D.A.Y. After her college years, Laura planned on attending law school and then pursuing a career as a Guardian Ad Litem or as a public defender. Most of all, she hopes her career allows her to stay in the South!

Freshman Laura Ardrey has thoroughly enjoyed her first year at Clemson. The school spirit, sense of community, and the ice cream machine at Schilettter ranked among her personal favorites at school.

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FINDING A BALANCE BETWEEN PLAYING ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM AND MAJORING IN ENGINEERING MAKES NICK BUSY.

The football team recruited Nick, but the engineering program was his primary motivation for attending Emerson University. His favorite part of school was the people. He commented, "I never expected to meet so many friendly people in college." In addition to playing football, Nick excelled in basketball. ESPN even featured him during his junior high school season. Along with his athletic talent, Nick was also a member of Calhoun Honors College. In his free time, he enjoyed spending time with his friends in the hall, playing computer games, reading, or building plastic models.

Standing six-foot-nine, Nick is an intimidating force on the football team. As a freshman, running down the hill before his first football game was the highlight of his year.

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Portraits
Carol walked around Clemson for the first time, she knew this was the school for her. "I love the location and the campus is beautiful," she explained. A native of Greenville, South Carolina, the freshman girl stayed busy with a double major in Elementary Education and Speech and Communications.

It didn't take Carol long to get right into the swing of things. She was involved in many campus activities, including serving on the Residence Hall Council as well as a Residence Hall Advisory Board. She was also in Canterbury of Clemson.

Along with many students at Clemson, Carol loved the atmosphere of the campus. She felt right at home after moving into her dorm in August. She adjusted quickly to campus life and enjoyed her first college classes.

Studying hard in her dorm in Johnstone A, Carol tries to keep her grades up. With a double major in Elementary Education and Speech and Communications, she had to strive even harder to make the grades.

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Christopher Wright
Taking the adjustment from a small town to a big university was easy for Era Gramling. Before she got to Clemson, Era decided to get involved and enjoy Clemson's many opportunities. As soon as Era arrived, she began to feel the Tiger spirit. She pledged Kappa Delta because it would be a great way to meet new people and make a difference in the community. She also joined IPTAY to support Clemson’s sports’ teams. Along with those clubs, Era decided to join the Dairy Science Club. Although Era was a Speech and Communications major, she thought it was a terrific way to enjoy the beautiful land and animals at Clemson. Era was a fine example of her favorite quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson which was “Nothing is ever achieved without enthusiasm.” Era made a great start as a freshman because of her “enthusiasm” to achieve something great in her life.

- Sarah Parsons
Classes may have been a combination of interesting discussions, not so interesting reading, or seemingly never-ending exams. However, classes gave students an idea about their future paths.
On a beautiful April day, the Board of Trustees came together to inaugurate Mr. James Barker as the new President of Clemson University.

Celebrating the Inauguration of Clemson University's 14th President brought the community, students, and prestigious figures together.

Presidential Inauguration
On April 7, 2000, a picturesque day perfect for an inauguration, James Frazier “Jim” Barker was officially placed into office as the 14th President of Clemson University. President Barker was named successor of Dr. Constantine “Deno” Curris by the Board of Trustees on October 4, 1999, and he assumed office on December 6, 1999. There was an extraordinary turnout in the amphitheater. The inauguration attracted Clemson students, community members, faculty and staff of Clemson University, and prominent figures of the state of South Carolina. Lawrence M. Gresette, Jr., chairman of the Clemson University Board of Trustees welcomed the audience, and the Honorable David H. Wilkins, Speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives, and the Honorable John W. Drummond, President Pro Tempore of the South Carolina Senate, began the ceremony by speaking on behalf of Dr. Barker and Clemson University. Upon completion of the opening speeches, Dr. Barker was sworn in as President. To conclude the ceremony, the Clemson University Singers and Symphonic Band played the Alma Mater.

President James Barker was no stranger to Clemson University. He graduated from Clemson University in 1970 and returned in 1986 to become the Dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities until he was appointed as President. Dr. Barker was instrumental in leading Clemson to where it was today. Under his guidance, Clemson was poised to become one of the top public universities in America.

—Bryn H. Smith
Dear Clemson:

One of the true highlights of my first year as President has been the opportunity to interact with students. No university president has ever had a finer group of students to serve than you. There are many highlights in my work, but the teaching, learning and social interaction with you are the ones I value most.

As a “rookie” president my first year has been a true learning experience. The opportunities to spend the night in Johnstone Hall, be the Tiger in our First Friday pep rally, host hamburger night at the President’s Home or pizza in the Carillon Garden, and eat dinner in Schilletter Dining Hall have not only been enjoyable but they have taught me that the heart of Clemson University is our students.

This experience has convinced me that I should continue my role as a teacher while serving as President. I believe that the teaching/learning environment will keep me focused on the academic strength of Clemson.

I believe that no University in America is stronger than Clemson when we are “One Clemson”. When our academic and athletic strengths are combined our future is very bright. A united Clemson is unstoppable.

We have seen the results of “One Clemson” this year with our recognition as the “Public College of the Year” by TIME magazine and our remarkable athletic success. What is exciting for me is to realize that we have only scratched the surface of our potential as a University. What we will accomplish together will be remarkable.

As I approach the completion of my first year as president, I want you to know that I am very proud of you.

Sincerely,

James F. Barker, FAIA
President

Goals at Clemson
Changing for the Better of Clemson

President Barker’s office was located in Sikes Hall. Between the pillars of this historic building, the plaques stated History, Art, science, and Industry, the basis for all study at Clemson University.

Standing with the word “Instruction” over the entry way, Long Hall is one of Clemson’s oldest education buildings, which ensures that education is still the number one priority.

Clemson University has its very own White House. President James Barker resided in this house after his inauguration in April 2000.
College of Agriculture, Forestry & Life Sciences

Career Fair 2000

Thursday, Sept. 28; 10AM-4PM
at the Student Hendrix Center
Come and visit with your future!

Company Interviews also available!

For more information call Kim Erwin at 656-5727

College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences
CAFLS Career Fair 2000
The Career Fair gave students the opportunity to improve their interviewing skills and start working on their contacts for their future career.

By Jaime Rivers

Over sixty businesses filled the Hendrix Center on September 28, 2000, for the CAFLS Career Show. The fair brought in employers specifically for the college, allowing hundreds of students to speak personally with representatives without searching through hundreds of students and exhibits. Interested students were able to schedule interviews for the following day. The immense success of the Career Fair was partially due to the hard work of Kim Erwin. Erwin headed up the career placement division of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences. She placed a majority of Clemson graduates in successful careers. Erwin kept students informed of job openings, internships, interviews, and career workshops, as well as helped students in preparing impressive resumes and mastering interviews. Students of the agricultural college looked forward to working with Kim Erwin.

Ms. Kim Erwin is always on top of the latest career opportunities for CAFLS majors.

The Michelin Career Center is a great place for current students, alumni, and community members to check out numerous job opportunities around the area.

Checking up on her students, Kim Erwin looks at the status of her students' career opportunities in the college of CAFLS.
A highlight of CCFFA's year was Conclave. Students from across the southeast spent a weekend working on leadership projects, such as a digital picture scavenger hunt.
Clemson Collegiate FFA, more commonly known as CCFFA on campus, encompassed more than just the Agricultural Education Department. Students in CCFFA managed booths at the Anderson and State Fairs, supported an Alumni booth at the NC State game, and traveled each year to Louisville, Kentucky for the National FFA Convention. CCFFA also worked directly with the South Carolina FFA Association, comprised of over 5000 high school students, in facilitating State Career Development Events and conducting leadership workshops in high schools across South Carolina. This year, CCFFA was honored to host Conclave, a weekend leadership seminar for college students across the Southeast. Over 100 students spent a weekend working on leadership projects, participating in icebreakers, and listening to motivational speakers. Colleges that attended included NC State, Florida State, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC), and the University of Georgia.

- Jaime Rivers
The Block and Bridle Club was one of the most prestigious agricultural organizations in the country, and the Clemson chapter was no exception. Activities included a cured ham fundraiser (all hams cured by Block and Bridle members), cookouts, national agricultural conventions, livestock shows, barn workdays, and the infamous Freshman Fall initiation. Clemson Block and Bridle was not just agriculture, however. The group also had block seating at Clemson games, a float in the First Friday Parade, and worked closely with several other university organizations. Block and Bridle was open to anyone interested in animals and ready to have fun!

- Jaime Rivers

During Block and Bridle's Farm Day, area children were able to see and learn more about farm animals.

Cookouts are always a great place for the Block and Bridle Club members to socialize and eat some terrific food.
BBC members get down and dirty at the infamous Freshmen Fall Initiation. The Clemson Block and Bridle Club had many annual traditions.

Clemson Block and Bridle

Salting and selling hams was one of Clemson Block and Bridle’s most successful fundraisers. The BBC also participated in other fundraisers throughout the year.

Who said milking a cow wasn’t hard work? Block and Bridle members learn this important skill early on.
Dr. William M. Surver, Chair of the Department of Biology Instruction and Agricultural Education, was an integral part of CAFLS.

Combining Forces
The Agricultural Education Department and Biology Instruction Department merged in the Fall of 1998. This merger was due to many factors, including the downsizing of both departmental and College programs, the loss of faculty members in Agricultural Education, and also the lack of a degree program in Biology Instruction. The merger created an environment for increased awareness of scientific principles into the Agricultural Education curriculum. A new undergraduate curriculum will be implemented in the Fall of 2001 as our department enjoyed growth in both student numbers and faculty.

Dr. Curtis White is part of the dedicated Agricultural Education Department. He was pleased with the rewards both departments are reaping through this large merger.

Dean Wehrenberg, along with his wife Jane, are strong supporters of the Agricultural Education and Biology Instruction merger and attend numerous Agricultural Education functions.
Senator Strom Thurmond is a legend in his own right. This CAFES alumnus graduated with a degree in Agricultural Education and worked as an agricultural teacher before his political career.

Alumni Standing Out
Dreaming of success was a common hobby of all college students. All of us dreamt of “making it big,” yet there were a select few who strived for just a little more. Some of these were our CAFLS alumni; individuals who have made their mark in the twentieth century and were setting the standard for the alumni of the twenty-first century. Graduates of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences made their mark in almost every area imaginable. Today, we recognize a few of those individuals, their pasts, and their accomplishments.

– Jaime Rivers

Horticulture alumnus Rowland Alston is the host of the ETV’s popular program, “Making It Grow.”

Zoologist Jay D. Hair is now the current President of the National Wildlife Federation and a renowned environmentalist.

CAFLS alumnus Christopher Knott placed 20th in the 1999 Iditarod Dog Sled Race. The race earned him $9000, the Humanitarian Award for dog care from the race vets, and a fiancé.

General Paul Blackwell holds more than just a degree in Agricultural Education and a Master’s in Horticulture; he was also a highly decorated General in the United States Army.

Famous Graduates of CAFLS
A fresh face to Clemson University, the new Dean of Art, Architecture, and Humanities, Janice C. Schach, has ideas and visions for the college.

Designing the Future
THE YEAR 2000 IS BRINGING MORE THAN JUST A NEW PRESIDENT TO CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, BUT ALSO A NEW DEAN WITH NEW VISIONS AND EXPERIENCE TO ENRICH THE COLLEGE OF ART, ARCHITECTURE AND HUMANITIES

By Bryn H. Smith

The College of Art Architecture and Humanities was changing pace with the arrival of Janice C. Schach as the new Dean. With her background and experience she was sure to be a great asset to the College. Along with becoming the new Dean, she also served as a Professor of Landscape Architecture. She was currently serving as President of the American Society of Landscape Architecture. Janice served as Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education and Professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Kentucky from 1981 to 2000. She was a former fellow of the American Council on Education where she served as an understudy to the Presidents of Ohio State University and Ohio University. During this time she studied innovation and general education. Dean Schach has also served as President of the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture. Her areas of teaching and research were community planning and design, construction technology, and Graphic Communication.

Discussing her thoughts and future plans for the College of Art Architecture and Humanities, new dean Janice Schach talks to an interested student.

Dean Janice C. Schach's office is in Lee Hall, home of Art and Architecture. The Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, was located in Lee hall and held students artwork.
Lee Hall is also called the land of the midnight sun because regardless of time, the lights are blazing. Hard working students tried to complete their projects before their deadline the next morning.

Late Night at Lee

By Bryn H. Smith
What goes on after hours in Lee Hall?

The question of the hour: Why were the lights at Lee always on? The answer was clear for the students majoring in Art and Architecture, or if you ever had the privilege to walk into Lee when the end of the semester rolled around. The projects and models were something to marvel at. The amount of creativity, time, and patience that these students had was revealed when the end product was completed. These students spent their nights and weekends at Lee Hall, working on various projects for their deadlines. Some went days at a time with no sleep. As an Art major, the creative side didn’t always come out during class time, so the art studios were open late to accommodate students individual moments of creativity. Architecture students lived and breathed Lee for their entire college career. In a large competitive major such as Architecture, students spent as much time in their studios being perfectionists and using all of their creativity to show that they had a bit more of what it took than the student sitting next to them. Getting a little of their time was no easy task, so being as patient and understanding as possible with any Art or Architecture student was something that other students had to be prepared to accept.
Hardin Hall houses more than just the History and Philosophy departments. It was the home for many memories of the beginning of Clemson University.

Renovations begin to reintroduce the past to Clemson University. Hardin Hall got its old barn roof back.

Reintroducing History
If These Walls Could Talk

There was no doubt that Clemson University had an interesting history, but one building had more stories than any other. One of the oldest buildings on Clemson University’s grounds was historical Hardin Hall. Hardin Hall was over 100 years old, built with locally handmade bricks, which laid the foundation for the original two story Chemistry building. In 1946 Hardin suffered a fire which damaged most of the top floor. The damage wasn’t significant enough to postpone classes, which resumed the next day in a nearby building. In 1952 the Chemistry department left its home in Hardin Hall, and the department of Social Sciences moved in. Until summer 2000, Hardin housed the Social Sciences department. With the historical preservation renovation starting Fall 2000, the Philosophy and History departments eagerly awaited the move back to Hardin from the Holtzendorff Building. The renovation was to restore Hardin to its original appearance, with the authentic barn roof, giving Hardin back its lost luster.

- Bryn H. Smith
Godfrey Hall is the home for the Graphic Communications department. Along with core classes, industry training was also a major part of the Graphic experience.

Graphic students stay late to get their projects done. Each student fought for the opportunity to get on a computer.

Matt Sheriff, Assistant, expounds to the 104 Graphic students, how to operate the $8 printing press for their posterization project. Posterization taught major to recognize highlights, shadows, and midtones.

Graphic Communications and TAGA
Graphic Communications was a growing industry, and it was becoming one of the largest, most popular majors at Clemson, following Engineering, Architecture, and Elementary Education. What went on in Godfrey Hall? Well for some it was a home away from home. Students spent all of their waking hours in this building, especially during the final printing weeks. No matter what class majors were in, whether they were just starting out in 104 or finishing up a 400 level course, there was always someone around the lab working on projects. The majority of machinery in Godfrey was donated by Heidelberg, Mark Andy, and Xerox. Computers were donated by various companies that felt they were making good investments in Clemson. These companies returned to Clemson for the Graphic Intern/Employer Day to interview students for possible internships or permanent positions.

TAGA was the Technical Association of Graphic Arts. This organization was started in 1985 to research the technologies of graphic arts and disseminate the results. TAGA was created to augment what was taught in the classroom. Headed by Dr. Sam Ingram, the Clemson Chapter of TAGA won numerous awards for their creative and extraordinary printing capabilities. Each year the TAGA group came up with an original journal idea to compete nationally. This was designed and printed by students in the organization in Godfrey Hall or at Print Con, where the Graphic Department had a training facility for industry and students in respective classes.
On the last day in Jerusalem, the Clemson Students stopped at the Dome of the Rock. This stop was part of their tour of the Holy Sites in Israel.

International Credit
Learning outside the lines

by Kimberly Kisco

Professor Martin Slann and the Clemson Political Science department took the educational experience one step further by moving a course outside the university classroom and onto international soil. Political Science 479, Directive Studies in Comparative and International Politics, was developed from an idea given by political science students to learn about the cultural and political life in the countries they were studying by visiting them. This program was started in 1998 and offered students the opportunity to earn international studies credit while traveling to Israel over Spring Break. The trip was not restricted to students just from the political science department. The group of students and Professor Slann met in the weeks prior to the departure to discuss the cultural and political history of Israel. Each student picked a specific area of interest in which they were to complete a paper upon returning to Clemson. During the trip, meetings were arranged with various political figures, journalists, and historians from the area. These meetings not only gave students research for their papers, but a chance to hear first hand about Israel as an international community. Junior Lindsay Maybin jumped at the opportunity to attend the 2000 trip to Israel because it was always a place she wanted to visit but never had the chance to go.
Members of Sport Plus pose at the Roush Racing headquarters in Huntsville, NC on their recent Maymester trip in the summer of 2000. The members gathered around Chad Little’s John Deere car.

On the left, members of Sport Plus observe the #17 car of Matt Kenseth. At right is the Roush Racing garage at the Lowe’s Motor Speedway in Concord, NC.

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SPORT PLUS MISSION STATEMENT -

By Bryn H. Smith and Bert Booker

Sport Plus originated in 1998. Organized to promote the new Sport Marketing Major, Sport Plus incorporated classroom learning with real world experience. These students traveled to numerous sports venues and conferences to experience every aspect of the sport environment. Marketing was a competitive major to stand out in at Clemson, but Sport Marketing created a way for students to get into the world with real experience and a strategic advantage. Sports and recreation industries were among the fastest growing and most successful in the country.

Dr. Greg Pickett, the faculty advisor of the Sport Plus provided members with numerous internship opportunities in the sports field. Such internships included Public Relations with the Greenville Growl, Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, and Charlotte Motor Speedway. Speakers at the club’s conferences include Mike Tirico, Jerry Richardson, Dr. Jerry Punch, Rodney Williams, and other prominent sports figures.

This club showed great success since its beginning, and will continue to prosper under the guidance and direction of Dr. Greg Pickett.

Members of Sport Plus gather on the 2000 Maymester trip at the brand new Raleigh Entertainment and Sports Complex. This building houses both the North Carolina State basketball team as well as the Carolina Hurricanes professional hockey team.
Naming all the supercomputers after characters from Disney, this supercomputer nicknamed "Mickey," is the hub of the virtual net at Clemson University. Its speed was ranked as the fastest supercomputer in the Southeast.
One of the most innovative projects at Clemson University was the Virtual Reality Project. Begun in the fall of 1994, the VR project steadily grew to incorporate a wide variety of study. Funded by a grant from the Clemson University Innovation Fund, the VR net originally consisted of a Silicon Graphics (SGI) Onyx supercomputer, nicknamed “Snow White,” and seven Indy computers. Once instituted, the virtual subnet, vr.clemson.edu, was established. In 1997, Clemson purchased a Dual Rack Onyx2 Infinite Reality system from Silicon Graphics, VR helmet, and tracking equipment, with a $500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (Robert Geist, Darren Dawson, and Chris Rahn were PI’s). This supercomputer, nicknamed “Mickey,” was upgraded in the summer 2000. It was the fastest graphics supercomputer in the Southeast and is one of the fastest in the entire United States. A wide range of studies took place in the VR labs. Recent projects included molecular modeling, fluid flow simulations, Mars terrain analysis, and psychological research. With the aid of VR helmets, a researcher could simulate certain situations that would be impossible to recreate here at Clemson. Flight simulations are an example of testing that can be achieved by using the eye tracking on the VR helmet. Instructors could then get accurate readings on the subject’s eye movements while in the simulation.

The VR lab hub was located in the Rhodes Engineering Research Center, with smaller branches in the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts, and Brackett Hall. While there were many VR labs in other universities, Clemson knows of no other location that has a campus-wide VR net.

- Lee Mckie
The Martin renovation project enabled every classroom to have an internet hook-up at each student's desk. This was crucial to the success of the laptop program because everyone could be connected at the same time.
Portable Computing
A New Wave in Classes

It all began with a desire to remodel Martin Hall. In 1996, the Martin renovation plan began to take shape. With an idea to make the building as technologically up-to-date as possible, representatives toured Wake Forest University, and developed the basis of the Pilot Laptop Program. Upon renovating Martin Hall, 14 classrooms had a computer hook-up for every student. This made the possibility of a laptop program a reality. The Pilot Laptop Program was a collection of different classes, all supporting a Dell laptop computer. Incoming freshmen had the chance to buy this at a special package price. To ensure that the computer would be able to keep up with increasing technological demands, a new set of minimum requirements were given to the laptop each year. The classes included curriculum that uses the laptops for discussion, instruction, group activities, and workshop scenarios. There were many different areas that were a part of the Program, including Math, Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, English, Languages, and more. Participating students had the chance to take part in activities such as projects at the Botanical Gardens, Habitat for Humanity and a radio show.

-Lee McKie
Preparing for life after Clemson, these students, including many from WISE, study hard for an upcoming exam. WISE encouraged and supported women who were considering careers in engineering and science.

Smiling for the camera, these young women enjoy PROJECT WISE this past summer. This program encouraged young people to consider engineering or science as a career choice.

Women in Engineering
A Well Rounded Education

By Bert Booker

Engineering has historically been a male-dominated field. However, recently more and more women have pursued engineering as a major. To encourage women to participate in engineering, WISE (Women in Science and Engineering) was established at Clemson in 1995 by the Dean of the College of Engineering and Science, Dr. Tom Keinath. The program was formed to encourage women to prepare for and become successful in careers in engineering and science. WISE was formed as a sorority for these women. WISE was structured on a system consisting of 35 “Big Sisters.” These “Big Sisters” were knowledgeable women in engineering or science who gave support, assistance, and advice to the less experienced women. The “Big Sisters” typically mentor four to six women. WISE provided many opportunities for the women of the organization such as workshops, guest speakers, study halls and study groups, tutoring, support for student mothers and help sessions for physics and chemistry. One program that WISE ran was known as PROJECT WISE. PROJECT WISE was a summer science program targeting middle school girls in order to encourage these students to consider possible careers in the engineering and science fields. Another program that WISE held was an E-Mentoring Program which allowed the women in WISE to be put in contact with a technical professional in their study area. According to Serita Acker, “I feel that the program is an asset to the University. We need to do as much as we can to encourage (women) to consider careers in Science and Engineering,” WISE was a great idea for the university. With the continued support from the administration, it can be successful for many years to come.
On June 24-26, 2000, the Clemson Concrete Canoe Team, known as 3CT, competed to defend their National Championship. The Tiger team was once again victorious in their endeavor. Through successful construction and marketing, "Instinct," the newest 100 pound 21-foot boat attempted to reclaim the Best Boat award as well as the up to $9,000 in scholarship prizes. In preparation for their second straight National Championship, the Tigers were evaluated on the basis of the boat’s construction design, and the team’s ability to successfully paddle the canoe in various men’s, women’s, and coed sprints. A tremendous amount of time and work went into building the canoe and practicing for the sprints. The competition, which was organized by the American Society of Civil Engineers and sponsored by Master Builders, Incorporated, gave civil engineering students a chance to hone their engineering skills in an extremely competitive environment.

Each team develops a theme to mark their project. "Instinct" was pictured in front of the "Jungle Safari" display, showing 3CT's 2000 theme.

The 3CT practices on Lake Hartwell. Each member practiced about three days for an entire semester, for a total of almost two thousand hours.

3CT Defends Title
The 3CT members stand with their winning masterpiece "Instinct was the winning canoe at the 2000 Concrete Canoe Championship.

"Instinct" was raised out of the "Swamp Tank." All boats must meet certain requirements before they will be allowed to compete.

It takes many hours of preparation and team work to ready a concrete canoe for the competition. Many of the members of the team work to complete "Instinct."
Practical Experience

Electrical Engineering Students Put the Years of Learning into Practice
Many years were devoted to getting a good education in the electrical engineering field at Clemson University. Those years of education culminated in one class, ECE 496, which was the senior design class for electrical engineering students. This year, the senior design project was to design and build a system to balance a pendubot and make the pendubot perform specific acrobatic maneuvers. The specific maneuver was to make the pendubot start in a stationary vertical down position and swing up to the inverted position. The project was not as easy as it sounds. The project took the whole semester to complete. Each project was completed by a group of six students. With every semester-long group project, there were many trials and tribulations within each of the groups, especially when the due date was drawing near. These projects ultimately taught time management and teamwork - two skills that were essential for a successful career in any field. According to Bryan Ripple, a soon-to-be electrical engineering graduate, “ECE 496 gives you a good chance to implement the practices you learn in the lower level engineering classes.” These types of projects were done in most every major, and they gave students a chance to evaluate themselves and their level of understanding of their major before entrance into the job market.
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In May 2001, Clemson hosted the National Steel Bridge Competition, sponsored by ASCE (American Society of Engineers) and AISC (American Institute of Construction.) Clemson University’s Steel Bridge Team competed in the competition by designing and building a bridge that was judged in six categories: Aesthetics, Stiffness, Lightness, Economy (a function of time and weight), Efficiency (a function of deflection and weight), and Assembly Time. Each team competed in the regional level, and from there the top two bridges from each region competed at the nationals. The theory behind it all was that the students were to apply the ideas presented in their classes and work together to produce a real bridge. Through this experience they had the opportunity to see what real bridge design was like and to learn on a new level the ideas behind the Brooklyn Bridge, Golden Gate Bridge, and others.

The steps of this competition consisted of getting a scaled down problem where the team had to solve a bridge construction problem, with size and load requirements being taken into consideration. After the bridges were designed and steel was manufactured, the students then came up with a plan of assembly to win in the Assembly Time judging.
Answering questions, Senior Kristen Berardi instructs her class on the mock Oregon Trail. This activity was designed to bring history to life for the students.
STUDENT TEACHING IS A VALUABLE TOOL FOR THOSE PURSUING AN EDUCATION DEGREE FROM CLEMSON UNIVERSITY.

By Kimberly Kisco

The student teaching program was sponsored through the College of Health, Education and Human Development as a supplement to the experience of education majors. The goal of the college was to prepare “high-quality professionals” who were pursuing degrees in education and leadership. Student teachers enrolled in the 12 hour course which takes them from the Clemson classrooms to a classroom in a local school district. Students enjoyed student teaching because of the unique experience and hands on learning it offered. Senior Kristen Hauer, said that her favorite part of student teaching was getting to work with the children in a one on one environment. Each semester, many education students were enrolled in the program which matches student teachers from various study areas in education with different schools in the area. The student teachers spent the first two weeks observing the teacher and then as the weeks progress, the student teacher picks up a class or study area until they are in charge of the entire class. The process works in reverse as the student teacher hands over the classes one by one back to the teacher. Through this experience, the future teachers from Clemson gain valuable insight into their careers.

Working hard, Student teacher Kristen Berardi assists one of her students with a craft project on Heritage Day. Kristen’s view of teaching is summarized in this anonymous quote, “If you want to teach one drop of knowledge to your students you have to have a gallon.”
Learning about the Travel and Tourism industry is the first priority for these students. Professors taught these students different aspects of leisure through classroom instruction as well as providing them with various internship opportunities.

Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management
Clemson University was the proud home of the only nationally accredited educational study program in Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management. The program was started in 1966 by the Department of Recreation and Park Administration. The program grew continually over the next thirty years to an enrollment of over 400 students and 25 dedicated faculty members as part of the College of Health, Education, and Human Development. A variety of emphasis areas were offered to students enrolled in the Parks Recreation and Tourism Management major, more commonly referred to as PRTM. The emphasis areas included Travel and Tourism, Therapeutic Recreation, Sports Management, Community Leisure Services, Resource Management, and Non-Profit Leadership. In addition to the curriculum for the PRTM emphasis areas, the department offered courses in leisure skills, such as backpacking, golf, racquetball, and tennis, much to the amusement and liking of the student body at Clemson University. The leisure skills courses were some of the most popular and most difficult to obtain course offerings at the university. The students enrolled in the PRTM major were also involved in various clubs, such as SCRAPA and the Travel and Tourism Research Association to enrich their educational experience at Clemson. The department and students aided the community through sponsorship of research and public services through work with the federal, state, and local businesses, governments and organizations. To foster the growth and coordinate research and service opportunities, the PRTM department developed the Recreation, Travel and Tourism Institute.

"Teaching with a Passion," Professor Fran Muriere inspires his students to understand the importance of the Social Psychology of Leisure. The PRTM program offered leisure skills courses such as racquetball, golfing, and many more. Retiring this year, Dr. Lawrence Gahan is a distinguished Alumnus, who has for many years, set up the internship opportunities for the PRTM majors. His work was greatly appreciated by his fellow faculty and students.

This sign presents research about the effects of leisure skills in business related careers. The banner hung in Lehotsky Hall.

Studying the behavioral concepts of leisure, these students try to interpret the importance of networking in the workplace.
Showing the true spirit of Clemson University, this banner represents the theme for the 2000 blood drive. Clemson improved its record to 12-4 after they defeated South Carolina in the sixteenth annual blood drive.

Out for Some Blood
The annual Clemson/South Carolina football game was eagerly anticipated by the state of South Carolina. However, there was one thing that benefitted both Tiger and Gamecock fans: the annual blood drive. Since 1985, the rivals have been out for blood, seeking to out-donate the other school during the week leading up to the big game. Despite losing three consecutive blood drives, Clemson still owned a commanding 11-4 lead in seeing whose fans donated the most blood. On campus, blood was collected from numerous places including the Hendrix Center Ballroom, the Palmetto Ballroom in the old University Union, and blood mobiles located in front of Fernow Street cafe and Bowman Field. The blood was collected by three different organizations: AnMed Regional Blood Center of Anderson, the Blood Connection (formerly Carolina-Georgia Blood Center) in Greenville and the Spartanburg Blood Bank. Over the course of the fifteen year project, the two schools provided a total of 36,085 pints of blood to local hospitals. According to the blood bank representatives, this outpouring of generosity helped more than 90,200 people. The annual blood drive was a huge success over the past 15 years. With continued support from both schools, it will remain a great asset to South Carolina and surrounding states.
At the reception held in his honor, Dr. Robert Horton proudly displays his award. Although Dr. Horton was shocked to receive the Teaching in Excellence Award, he was thrilled to accept.
Graduate student Sebastian Moyon presents the award to Dr. Horton. Dr. Horton was proud to have had a positive influence on his students.

Standing at attention from left to right: Senate VP Mo Abdel-Kader, Dean Cheatham, Interim Provost Dori Helms, Dr. Robert Horton, Dr. Richard Sanders, Student Body Pres. Rita Bolt, Senate Pres. Genie Wooten, and VP Student Affairs Almeda Jacks.

"Teaching is a place you can make a difference in people’s lives..."

By Kimberly Kisco

Professor Robert Horton was presented with the 2001 Excellence in Teaching Award on March 6, 2001. This award, based on student recommendations of professors, was given annually by the Fluor Daniel Foundation. Professor Horton was shocked and excited about getting this acknowledgment. As an undergraduate mathematics student at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Horton never envisioned himself as a teacher. After graduation, he taught in Chicago and found that he loved teaching. In his own words, “Teaching is a place you can make a difference in people’s lives... it is far more valuable than money.” He was a member of the Clemson Education faculty in the department of secondary mathematics education. Professor Horton loved working with both the undergraduate and graduate students at Clemson University.
sports
Hard work and commitment led to an athletic season in which teams and individuals exploded with talent and skill, setting Clemson in the right direction.
As the Clemson Tigers began the 2000 football campaign, its second under head coach Tommy Bowden, rumors ran wild as Tiger fans everywhere anticipated a return to their past glory, and a possible run at a 2nd national championship. Despite just a 6-5 regular season a year ago and a tough Bowl loss to Mississippi State, fans were hopeful as Clemson boasted a high-powered offense led by junior quarterback Woodrow Dantzler, running back Travis Zachery, and wide receiver Rod Gardner. Clemson's defense was equally up to the challenge, with multiple veterans including All-American junior Keith Adams, Terry Jolly, Chad Carson, and Robert Carswell among others.

Midway through the season, all the wild expectations of Tiger fans began to come true. Prior to its game against North Carolina State, the Tigers were 5-0 and an impressive 5-0 at that. In its first five games including an important road test at Virginia, the Tigers offense scored 238 points or an unbelievable 47.6 points per game, as Clemson lead the nation in that category. The defense, however, was up to the challenge. In its first four games, the Tiger defense let up a minute 26 points or just above six points a game, making the stingy unit one of the top ranked units in the nation. With their immediate and overwhelming success came sudden stardom to Tigers quarterback Woodrow Dantzler. Dantzler, who was on pace to become the first QB ever to throw for 2,000 yards and run for 1,000 yards in the same season, was also thrust into the national spotlight as a legitimate Heisman contender. Labeled many times by the media as “Vick-like” in his innate ability to scramble and make opposing defenses look foolish, Dantzler had outplayed Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick up to that point, both on the ground and through the air. Coach Bowden, Dantzler, and the Tigers realized, however, that the heart of the schedule was still to come.

It began with a crucial ACC-matchup the following week versus the surprising NC State Wolfpack, who were also undefeated in the conference. A tight game throughout, the Tigers held off NC State, 34-27 thanks in large part to Travis Zachery and the Tiger defense. (cont 261)
Hurling a fifty yard pass, Woody Dantzler keeps the Tigers hope of beating the Gamecocks alive. The Tigers won 16-14.


Breaking down the field, Tail Back Bernard Rambert runs ahead of the pack. Rambert scored one of the Tigers touchdowns in a 55-7 win over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

**SCOREBOARD**

- The Citadel ........................................... W 38-0
- University of Missouri ......................... W 62-9
- Wake Forest University .......................... W 55-7
- University of Virginia ............................ W 31-10
- Duke University ..................................... W 52-22
- NC State University ................................. W 34-27
- University of Maryland ............................ W 35-14
- University of North Carolina .................. W 38-24
- Georgia Tech University ......................... L 28-31
- Florida State University ....................... L 7-54
- University of South Carolina .................. W 16-14
It's More Than Playin' a Game

THE TIGERS HAD AN IMPRESSIVE 2000 SEASON THAT LEFT THE FANS WANTING MORE.

BY: ALBERTO CAMACHO

Explaining the rules of the game to the Umpire, Head Coach Tommy Bowden disputes a call. The Tigers and their fans were pleased overall with many of the calls made this season.

Breaking up a pass to Brian Mance, these South Carolina players scramble for the fumble recovery. The pass was ruled incomplete and the Tigers went on beat the Gamecocks.
Zachery ran for 147 yards and 2 touchdowns while the defense loomed large in the fourth quarter, shutting down numerous Wolfpack opportunities to tie the game. After a routine homecoming victory over Maryland, the Tigers stood at 7-0 with arguably their four toughest games remaining, yet just four wins from a shot at the national title and a trip to Miami. Up to this point, the Tigers overwhelmed opponents with superior skill and talent. Now the Tigers would see if they had the heart of a champion...and it was tested quickly. In a matchup many overlooked at Chapel Hill, the Tarheels of North Carolina came out firing on all cylinders, quickly taking a 17-0 lead. With the hostile crowd in a frenzied state and both starting quarterbacks, Woodrow Dantzler and Ronald Curry, out due to injury, the Tigers launched an impressive comeback behind backup quarterback Willie Simmons’ 4 touchdown performance and Rod Gardner’s 3 TD receptions, and defeated North Carolina 38-24 in the Tigers most impressive and dramatic victory yet. Dantzler’s injury loomed large, however, as the ankle would never fully heal, leaving an injured Dantzler to face Georgia Tech, Florida State, and archrival South Carolina. In a hard fought game versus Georgia Tech, winners of their past three versus the Tigers, Clemson tasted its first defeat, thanks to a last second, one-handed catch to stun the Tigers, 31-28. The loss may have been because they were looking ahead to Florida State, but for whatever the reason, it was devastating. In a game the fans waited for all year, the Tigers fell to the hated Seminoles once again. Many called it a late season collapse while others questioned the Tigers heart and ability, but all were silenced following a game, not of talent and skill, but of heart and pride against USC. With a last second victory thanks to a magnificent catch by Rod Gardner to set up the winning field goal, the Tigers ended the season on a positive note and proved that indeed they were among the elite in 2000.
Two years removed from a uncharacteristic 3-8 season, and just one from an optimistic 6-6 campaign including a Peach Bowl appearance versus Mississippi State, Clemson's impressive 9-2 mark in 2000 led them to start the New Year off right, playing football. The Tigers not only were going to play football, but in a meaningful New Year's Gator Bowl versus a recent nemesis, the Virginia Tech Hokies. Unfortunately for the Tigers, luck was against them in this one as Virginia Tech has had the Tigers number recently, ending in back-to-back 37-0 and 31-11 defeats. In a game hyped up for its quarterback matchup of Woodrow Dantzler versus VT phenom Michael Vick, Virginia Tech's defense was the difference early on, as they overwhelmed the Tigers offense causing quick drives and bad field position. The Tigers quickly found themselves down 14-0, but, as they bounced back in the beginning of the second quarter, cutting the lead to 14-10. This, however, would be as close as the Tigers would get, as they struggled with the key loss of Travis Zachery to injury and were forced to play catch-up against a stellar defense. Despite a solid game from Dantzler, senior receiver Rod Gardner, as well as Butkus finalist Keith Adams and the Tiger defense, the Tigers fell 41-20, hungry for another opportunity next year.

Story by Alberto Camacho

Sitting on the side lines, the defensive linemen watch the game waiting for their turn to show off the skills that got them to the Gator Bowl in the first place. Unfortunately, Clemson lost the game but fought valiantly.

Tackling the opposition, free safety Robert Carswell showed off why he is a 3rd-Team All-American and a Thorpe Award Semifinalist.
Ardley keep Clutching the ball in his hands, #2 corner back Brian Mance attempts to gain yards on a Clemson possession. Clemson had a total of 35 rushes for 88 yards. They controlled the ball for 28:24 during the game.
It's More Than Just Smiles

THEY AREN'T JUST A SIDELINE SHOW. THE CLEMSON CHEERLEADERS ARE THE SPIRIT OF THE GAME.

BY: DIONNA HENDRIX

Stretching her way into a stunt, a Clemson cheerleader is showing how she gets the crowd into the game. This was one of the many stunts that each cheerleader must perform at tryouts in order to try to make the team.

Holding their megaphones up high, the male cheerleaders, show their support during the Clemson vs. Georgia Tech game. Each male cheerleader was responsible for providing, not only stability to their partners, but also strength and ability.
This year's Clemson University cheerleaders had two outstanding squads. The JV and Varsity squads were each comprised of nine couples, 9 men and 9 women. Tryouts for the Varsity squad were held in late April because they had to attend a competitive camp in the summer, while JV squad tryouts were held the last week of August. The tryouts for each squad required that each potential cheerleader show ability in many areas including stunting ability, tumbling, dancing, cheering techniques, fitness, and personality. Fitness was tested by requiring that each cheerleader run a timed mile twice during tryouts. The women had to complete a mile in under eight minutes while the men had to in under seven minutes. Interviews were conducted by the coaches to assess the personality of each potential cheerleader. After making the squad each member had to attend many practices and work outs each week. Practices were held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for about two and a half hours. Workouts were scheduled for a few hours two to three times a week. Besides cheering the teams on during the season, the Clemson Cheerleaders also cheered their way to tenth place in the NCAA College Division 1 National Championships which was held in Daytona, Florida, last March. They also attended a competitive camp in Myrtle Beach last August where they placed third in fight song, third in spirit routine, and won the spirit award. In addition to all of this, the Clemson Cheerleaders also found time to be outstanding students, positive public figures in the community, and good role models.
The Lady Tigers had the best season of the programs history, with a NSCAA preseason Coaches Poll rank of 6th. The team returned fifteen of its players from last season where the Lady Tigers made it to the NCAA Elite Eight. Head Coach Ray Leone took over for his wife, who took time off to work with the US National Womens Soccer Team. The switch worked out for the best. Ray Leone was voted the ACC Coach of the Year for leading the Tigers to their first ever ACC regular season championship with a record of 16–1–1. The Lady Tigers signed seven freshman to add to the roster. The freshman class was the eighth ranked in the nation.

The Tigers' season opener was against UCLA in the Clemson Nike Kickoff Classic. Victory was sealed by freshman Lindsay Browne, who scored the lone goal in that game. Browne was also named ACC Freshman of the Year, Soccer America Team of the Week, ACC Player of the Week and was named to the first team All ACC. Three other Lady Tigers were also on the first team All ACC. Deliah Arrington, Nancy Augustyniak, and Katie Carson all joined Browne with this ACC honor. Sophomore Arrington was also

named NCAA Women's Soccer Player of the Week and Soccer America Team of the Week. Senior Nancy Augustyniak was named to the Under 21 National Team.

Coach Leone and the Lady Tigers received their seventh straight NCAA Tournament bid. This year they were ranked third, their highest ranking ever in the Tournament. The Tigers finished the regular season with only one loss and one tie. In an amazing defeat over the #1 ranked University of North Carolina Tar Heels, Deliah Arrington and Nancy Augustyniak both scored goals to bring the Lady Tigers to a victory of 2–1. The women's soccer team was a powerful force in the ACC and NCAA since the team started in 1994. With a constant rate of improvement over the past seven years the Lady Tigers will remain to be a force to be reckoned with.
Working up the field, sophomore Audra Lyons looks intent dribbling up Riggs Field. Lyons was an effective tool all over the field for Clemson.

Striking a free kick, senior Nancy Augustyniak, sends the ball up field. Augustyniak and her twin sister Julie played on the women's team all four years in both the back and midfield. Augustyniak scored one of the two goals in Clemson's victory over the #1 ranked UNC Tar Heels.

Fighting off a defender, sophomore Rachel Gallegos pushes ahead to get the oncoming ball. Gallegos returned to play with the Lady Tigers after a superb freshman season where she scored four goals, had three assists, and played in 22 of the 23 matches.

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They Make Elite Look Easy

19–3–1, THE LADY TIGERS FINISHED WITH THE BEST SEASON IN SCHOOL HISTORY.

BY: PATRICK BURKE

Driving the ball towards the goal, Leigh Clark takes a corner kick. Clark, a junior started in all 16 regular season games in the 1999–2000 season.

Stepping in-between the ball and the defender, sophomore Heather Beem prepares to reclaim the ball. In the game against Florida State University, Beem scored one of the two goals to give Clemson the 2–1 victory.
Finishing in the Elite Eight was not the plan at the beginning of the season, but it became a welcome reality. After defeating UCLA earlier in the season 1–0, Clemson fell to them 2–1 in a Quarterfinal match of the NCAA Tournament. Going into the Tournament ranked fifth, the Lady Tigers finished their best season in the history of the program. This was the third time in school history that the Lady Tigers made it to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament. After losing to UCLA, the Tigers finished their seventh straight NCAA Tournament bid. All three of their losses came from top 15 ranked teams and each loss was only by one goal. Their first round match was against Duke, who handed Clemson its only regular season loss and the Lady Tigers loss in the ACC Tournament. However, at this meeting the Lady Tigers won 2–1. In the second round, the Lady Tigers met and beat the 14th ranked Florida State Seminoles 2–0. The Lady Tigers took 21 shots on goal while the Lady Seminoles only took two. In their final game of the season against UCLA, the Lady Tigers had two chances to tie the game up. Both attempts hit the crossbar. Sophomore Deliah Arrington scored the only Clemson goal on a pass from Lindsay Browne, her twelfth on the season. Arrington scored the go ahead goal in Clemson’s first round game against the Duke Blue Devils in overtime. With a record breaking season behind them the Lady Tigers promise to entertain fans at Historic Riggs field for many seasons to come.
Bicycle kicks, yards run and different colored cards are all part of the daily life of a soccer player. They encounter them and practice with them everyday. But only one bicycle kick and 15 yards out of the whole season ended what was a stellar accomplishment by the Clemson University Men's Soccer Team. They advanced all the way to the second round of the NCAA Men's Tournament. Luckily, they were able to play at Riggs Field, but it didn't make the loss any easier to bear. Tigers had much to be proud of this season, however. They ended with an overall record of 14-4 and looked forward to capitalizing on the lessons learned this season to dominate the next.

Much of their outstanding season was attributed to their head coach, Trevor Adair, who has won over 100 career games. Because of his high standards and exceptional teaching methods, the men's soccer team was winning, and winning big. They were exciting crowds and fans alike, averaging 1,476 fans per game. Although the team lost 7 starters, and 12 letterwinners, they utilized the growing knowledge of the newcomers and the experience of the returnees.

**ALL KICKS**

*By: Kaneshia Brownlee*

Seniors Alan Woods, Mark Lisi, and Mike Potempa had all been named All-ACC in the 1999 season. Mark Lisi was also a national player of the year candidate. Senior Pablo Webster had a Clemson team best of 13 assists all season. The level of excellence these guys projected helped to propel the rest of the team to achieve personal as well as team goals during the 2000 season. Doug Warren had career high saves during crucial games, and team efforts by the defenders Pablo Webster, Mike Potempa, Andy Heck, and Kevin Conaway, midfielders Mark Lisi and Ross Goodacre, and forward Ian Fuller propelled the team past greatness. The 2002 season looked hopeful and promising because of the efforts of the entire team and would surely yield to them the coveted NCAA prize.
Sliding past defenders, junior Ross Goodacre dazzled the spectators. He was one of only three soccer players to start all 19 games.

Dribbling past the defenders, Fabio Tambosi crosses the 18 yard line hoping to score another goal. He was fifth in scoring, while starting 8 games. The knowledge of head coach Adair helped propel him and the rest of the soccer team to unbelievable heights this season.

Taking a free kick, senior Mark Lisi hopes to outsmart the defenders and goalie and score his team a goal. Scoring goals helped to get him drafted into the MLS superdraft.

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Guys With High Goals

GUYS, BALLS, AND GOALS MEANT MEN’S SOCCER WAS TEARING UP THE COMPETITION.

By: Dionna Hendrix

Putting his best foot forward and scoring one for his team is Ross Goodacre, a junior midfielder/forward. Ross proved to be an asset to the team after coming from New Zealand and giving the team the momentum they needed to stay focused on their goal and to achieve it.

Defending his turf midfielder Mike Potempa attacks the ball against a UVA striker. During the season Mike was recognized as a very valuable player and his determination helped steer his team to the NCAA second round championships.
Going into the post season with an overall record of 13-3-2 the Clemson men’s soccer team was filled with high hopes and great expectations. They received a NCAA tournament bid and the number two seed by the NCAA and the right to hold the first three rounds at home. The fourth round was held in Charlotte, NC. This was the school’s second highest seed in a NCAA tournament. Their first round opponent was the Furman Paladins where they won 3-2. This improved their overall record to 14-3-2, their NCAA record to 38-19, and an 18-3 mark in the opening round matches. They were also nationally ranked fifth by the Soccer American Poll, seventh in the NSCAA listings, and eighth according to the Soccer/Times.com poll. From there they were set to play in the next round of tournament play, known as the “Sweet Sixteen”. Clemson’s second round game was a disappointing one with a loss of 2-1 in overtime play against the Connecticut Huskies. With an ejection of a key player, the Clemson team was forced to play with only ten men for the rest of the game which greatly hurt their chances, but still managed to play a great game. Leading this year’s men’s soccer team were Mark Lisi and Fabio Tambosi. Fabio scored fourteen goals and five assists for the men’s team and Mark was a three-time First Team All ACC and national player of the year candidate. He scored fifteen goals and eight assists by the end of the post season. This year’s team was an aggressive and outstanding team with many key players, and although their expectations of a NCAA championship were not met, the team had a wonderful and competitive year and carried over the determination to capture the Championship title in 2001.
This season started out with a lot of new faces for the Lady Tiger's Volleyball team. Not only were there six new players, but also two new assistant coaches, Kelly Sheffield and Joey Vrazel. Sheffield, who previously coached in Virginia, came with an excellent record in both coaching and playing. His focus at Clemson was ball control, defensive playing and with the middle hitters. He was also in charge of scouting and recruiting future players. Vrazel, who was the head coach at Purdue, also worked in the athletic marketing industry. Her focus was on strength and conditioning, and the nutritional program for team. On the court she worked mainly on outside hitting and right-side hitting with an emphasis on blocking and defense.

The new freshman consisted of players who came as far as Yugoslavia. Lindsey Abbot, a setter from Florida, Ryane Beesley, a middle and right-side hitter from Illinois, Christine Dallao, an outside hitter from Texas, Lindwey Fuller, a middle hitter from Nebraska, Laura Jensen, an outside and right-side hitter from California and Marija Zoric a middle hitter from Yugoslavia, were this year's newest members of the Clemson Volleyball Team.

SMASHING

BY: MOLLY FELDE

Along with the new members were seven returning players. Anne Berki, a middle hitter, Jessi Betcher, a setter, Tami Bysura, a designated setter, Jackie Dalleska, a middle hitter, Meredith Kirtland, an outside hitter, Melissa Kudelka, a setter, and Jodi Steffes a right-side hitter. Together these teammates had a 13-17 overall record and a 6-10 ACC record. This year Jodi Steffes led the Tigers in kills (445), digs (341), and block assists (73). Jessi Betcher was also a very strong player leading the ladies in assists with 1259 and with 29 aces in the regular season games. Jackie Dalleska led in block singles with 16 and had 60 block assists.
Attempting to keep the Clemson momentum going, 1999 ACC Rookie of the Year, Jessi Betcher blocks the ball.

Blocking the ball Marija Zoric is backed up by Jessi Betcher preparing to dig up a return. The Lady Tigers practiced hard to face a tough schedule against top-ranked teams.

Bumping the ball, Meredith Kirtland begins the attempt to move the ball around the court. Kirtland was a junior Outside Hitter from Miami, Florida. In 1999, Kirtland played in five games for the Lady Tigers.

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Do You Dig It?

THE WOMEN OF JERVEY RUN, FALL, AND DIVE TO KEEP THE BALL IN PLAY ON THEIR SIDE OF THE NET

BY: MOLLY FELDE

Falling in a split-second, this Lady Tiger lands on her side in after successfully digging up the ball and preventing the ball from hitting her side of the court.

Rolling on her side after diving for the ball and saving it from hitting the Tiger’s court, this Lady Tiger keeps a Tiger win hope alive.
Volleyball coach Jolene Hoover accomplished a great deal in a short timespan for Clemson University Athletics. Head Coach Jolene Jordan Hoover has set more records and improved the team’s standing in many ways since she first came to Clemson in 1993. Hoover was originally from Bourbonnais, Illinois and graduated from Illinois State University where she accomplished many feats as a player, including the league’s Most Valuable Player in 1985. She was an AAU Junior Olympic All-American in 1982 and 1983. Hoover participated in several professional leagues and played for the Chicago Breeze. After graduating she coached at the University of Tennessee and then at her alma mater before coming here. Some of these outstanding accomplishments include going to the NCAA tournament five times in seven years, coaching four ACC rookies of the year, and winning the ACC championships. She was the ACC’s most winningest Volleyball coach. Her Clemson career record is 174-63 overall and 75-31 in the ACC. Her overall winning record is 71% in five years. Before she came to Clemson the previous highest winning record one year was only 41%. She has broken all the winning streak records. Six of the years that Hoover has coached here Clemson has won over 22 games. She has accomplished all of this while at the same time raising her two children with her husband, Dave Hoover, and earning a graduate degree from Clemson.
The 2000-2001 Clemson basketball season was filled with many highs and lows. The Tigers had nine returning lettermen and four starters from last year's team, which included All-American candidate Will Solomon and senior Adam Allenspach. These two, along with the presence of guard Edward Scott and forward Ray Henderson, helped to provide some experience on the court. The season was rocky, trading a win for a loss. However, the Tigers were in many of the games they played until the final buzzer sounded. Several players upped their game to help fill the voids of experience, giving the Tigers something to build upon for next year.

The players gained valuable experience that would help them in seasons to come. Freshman Chris Hobbs stepped in to fill the space left when senior Adam Allenspach fell to a back injury. The large forward helped to put some points on the board for Clemson and to pose a defensive threat in the paint.

**FIGHT TIGERS**

*BY: TRAVIS SPAIN AND CHRIS OGLES*

Freshmen Tony Stockman and sophomore Ray Henderson were both key players in Clemson's victories this season. Stockman's ability to bring the ball down court and sink three pointers made him a threat on the court. Ray Henderson also helped to fill some of the space in the middle. With his huge frame, he was an asset in the front court. Will Solomon and Edward Scott brought some composure to the young Tigers. They both carried the team through both the big victories and heart breaking defeats. They also helped take some of the load off of Will Solomon. With others to help him in the tough games, Solomon really improved his game in the 2000-2001 season.
Dunking the ball against Wake Forest, freshman Chris Hobbs displays his talent which has three years to develop.

Bringing down the house, sophomore Ray Henderson dunks the ball. Henderson proved to be an excellent asset to the team this year.

Working around the Chapel Hill defense, junior Will Solomon helps the Tigers to defeat the #1 team in the nation. Solomon lead the team on the offensive and defensive sides. Even when he got a break, the fans could see him offering help from the sidelines. Hopefully Solomon, with the other bright, young players, can lead the Tigers to a winning season next year and make a real impact on the ACC.

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Georgia Tech ................................... 108-111
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University of North Carolina ............. 75-65
Wake Forest ................................... 60-92
It's Not Over 'Til it's Over

STEPPING IN AND GAINING VALUABLE EXPERIENCE TO BUILD ON FOR SEASONS TO COME

BY: CHRIS OGLES & TRAVIS SPAIN

Looking for an open teammate, freshman Tony Stockman surveys the court. As an offensive guard, it was key to be able to pass and shoot well when he was running the team. Stockman really adapted to the college level this year and will prove to be a key man in years to come.

Laying up the ball, freshmen Chris Hobbs showcases his talent. Hobbs’ shot was the start of a rally that put the Tarheels away and assured victory for the Tigers.
The 2000-2001 season began with a desire to do better than last year's team. The Tigers had high aspirations as four starters and nine lettermen returned from last year's rebuilding team. The returning starters were Will Solomon, Adam Allenspach, Chucky Gilmore and Edward Scott. Last year's team had a rough start, losing many of the players to injuries. However, this year's team was not that injury prone until the 7'1" center, Allenspach, went down with back injuries. Allenspach's injury really hurt the team since he was a key player who filled the center position perfectly by being a power inside. However, his injury was the light for some of the Clemson players to shine. Chris Hobbs, Tomas Nagys, and Ray Henderson all shared some of the playing time during Allenspach's absence.

Several of the freshmen really stepped in and filled some old shoes. Tony Stockman and Chris Hobbs both had excellent seasons. They were both key ingredients in toppling the North Carolina Tarheels. The Tigers were in a bit of a slump and no one expected them to beat the #1 North Carolina Tarheels, but with Shyatt's words of wisdom and the players heart and determination, they upset the #1 ranked team. Littlejohn Coliseum came alive that Sunday, and the players and fans will never forget the win. It was definitely the best victory for the Tigers all season.
Another year, another great season for Coach Jim Davis and the Lady Tigers. With a 19-8 record overall, which included a 10-6 second place finish in the Atlantic Coach Conference, the Tigers have confidently turned their focus to both the ACC Tournament as well as yet another upcoming appearance at the NCAA Tournament. But who would have thought otherwise? Under Coach Davis, the Tigers have made an incredible 13 straight post-season appearances, have an average of 22 wins per season in his 14 seasons at Clemson, and have appeared in 12 NCAA Tournaments in that span, including two sweet-16 and one elite-eight appearance. How quickly things can change.

Just three weeks ago, following a devastating, double-overtime, one point loss to the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill, the Lady Tigers had to question how their season would end. Clemson found themselves at the back end of a four-game losing skid, which included a blowout loss at Duke followed by a pair of close six-point losses to Maryland and NC State at home, and the final defeat at North Carolina. According to some, the Tigers, who were just 6-6 in the ACC, just were not big enough to play their usual defensive style of past seasons and, as well, lacked the maturity of a veteran squad. Often times, Clemson had found itself on the losing end of the rebounding battle this season, putting more pressure on both the Tiger shooters and its defense. Clemson did have seven returning letter winners this season, which included just three seniors and a host of younger talent that had to blend with six other freshman newcomers. Was the Tigers’ #15 ranking prior to the Duke game just a mirage? Could the Tigers regroup in time to ensure their place in yet another NCAA Tournament?

Only the Tigers themselves knew what they had to do and, like a veteran squad, did exactly that. Led by their two senior starters, center Erin Batth and forward Nuria Forns, the Tigers went back to the basics and finished the season strong with four straight victories. In its wins over Wake Forest, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Florida State, Clemson dominated, winning each by an average of 14 points per game.

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Getting a steal on the Wake Forest defense, junior Krystal Scott snags her stuff. Glenney transformed it into UConn.

Even as the Wake Forest defense, freshman Maggie Slosser goes up for the short shot, Slosser scored over 1,200 points in her high school career.

Getting dirty, junior Krystal Scott fights for the loose ball. Scott had eight points against Wake Forest and eleven against Virginia Tech.

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Attention Fans

Ladies are for Real

LADY TIGERS END ANOTHER GREAT SEASON AND LOOK AHEAD TO THE ACC TOURNAMENT AND BEYOND.

BY: ALBERTO "PONCH" CAMACHO

Launching a shot over the Wolfpack defense, sophomore Chrissy Floyd adds three to her seventeen points. Floyd was one of several key players for the Lady Tigers.

Moving the ball down the court, freshman Laketa Stokes looks for an open teammate. Stokes scored four points in her nine minutes in the game versus North Carolina State.

Sports
While much of the burden in the final four games fell onto the Clemson defense, who allowed just an incredible 49 points to both Georgia Tech and Florida State, it was the Tigers’ offense that consistently performed at key moments throughout the year. Led by sophomore phenom Chrissy Floyd, who ranked third in the ACC and averaged 17.3 points per game, the Tigers’ offense flourished, dominating teams with a deadly accurate shot from beyond the arc. Floyd also led the ACC in free throw percentage, a fact that made Floyd a double threat from both the perimeter and the line. If it was defense you wanted, then great defense was what you got. Senior center Erin Batth, who was named second-team all-ACC along with her teammate Floyd, led the team in both blocks and rebounds, and averaged almost 9 rebounds per game. Batth’s aggressive defensive play was also recognized throughout the league as Batth was named to the ACC all-defensive team, in addition to being 4th in the conference.

This duo, along with a supporting cast led by junior guard Krystal Scott and senior forward Nuria Forns, led the Tigers to a #19 ranking nationally, as well as those crucial four victories to end the regular season. Heading into the tournament, the Tigers looked to continue with both their four-game winning streak and their recent tournament success. Whatever the outcome of the tournament, the Tigers will be heading to their thirteenth NCAA Tournament under Coach Davis with another great opportunity to make some noise in March Madness.
Madness in March

With rigorous seasons behind them, the men’s and women’s teams faced powerful opponents in the ACC Tournament. The Lady Tigers were ‘sweet’ during the postseason as they made it to the ACC Semifinals in Greensboro, North Carolina. Meeting up with the N.C. State Wolfpack, the Tigers fell 52-65. Senior Erin Batth led the Lady Tigers with 13 points. Batth and Marci Glenney were crucial assets to the Tigers offense and defense during the tournament. After this upset, the Lady Tigers looked forward to the NCAA Tournament. After struggling during the end of the season, the men’s team defeated the Florida State Seminoles 66-64, in the first round of the ACC tournament. Ray Henderson led the team with 15 points and 8 rebounds, followed by Will Solomon with 13 points. Their second round game against the #6 ranked North Carolina Tarheels ended in a 81-99 loss. Solomon scored 23 points and Edward Scott had 14 against the strong UNC defense. The men’s team could not repeat a major upset victory over UNC as they had during the regular season. However this young team proved that they would be ready for next year.

Story by Patrick Burke

Laying up the ball, sophomore Tomas Nagys drops two of his thirteen points. Nagys also had 6 rebounds during the twenty-six minute run in the game.

Leaping vertically over UNC’s Brendan Haywood, sophomore Edward Scott attempts a three pointer. Haywood stood one foot over the six foot tall Scott. Scott also had four rebounds.

Attempting to shoot the ball past N.C. State, senior forward Nuria Forns eloquently puts up a jump shot. Forns had ten rebounds, five offensive and five defensive in the ACC Tournament game against N.C. State.
Putting up one of his seven three-pointers, Will Solomon goes head to head with UNC's Jason Capel. Solomon and Capel both had 23 points for their respective teams.

Far left: Making a field goal, senior center Erin Batth scores against the Wolfpack defense. Facing N.C. State in the postseason tournament, Batth had one steal, made seven rebounds, and went three for six in free throws. Batth was essential in closing the gap on N.C. State's lead from 55-51. However, she fouled out after playing thirty-four minutes in the game.

Keeping the ball out of reach of Wake Forest's defense, Marci Glenney looks for an open teammate. In the ACC tournament Glenney, a freshman forward, scored 17 points with 1 rebound. The ACC Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. had 7,381 people in attendance.
The Clemson University Cross Country team finished their 1999-2000 season with a great deal of success. Sophomore Jason Meany certainly felt that way after being named ACC Men’s Performer of the Week for September 6, 1999. He led the Tigers to a season-opening win in the 8K course with an outstanding time of 25:38. This run captured an individual title for him.

The members of the cross country team were so dedicated that even a little storm, Hurricane Floyd, did not get in the way of a race. The 14th Annual Winthrop Invitational Cross Country Meet was moved to University of North Carolina to avoid the effects of the hurricane.

On October 9, 1999, the Tigers placed 12th out of 22 teams at the Furman Invitational with Senior Anne Stowell leading with an 8th place finish. Later that month at their very own Clemson Invitational held at Jervey Meadows, the Lady Tigers won their race leading the other 6 teams competing. Four Tiger runners were among the top 8. Senior Beth Ahern placed 2nd, Senior Erika van Reenan was third, Senior Anne Stowell was 5th, and Junior Jennifer Meador placed 8th. The men did well by having 5 of their runners place in the top 9. Overall, the team finished third.

CROSSING

BY: JESSICA SCHAPPELL

Governor and Presidential candidate George W. Bush took time out of his South Carolina campaign to run with the men during one of their practices. The picture taken was in TIME magazine’s November 9, 1999 issue.

The ACC Championships were held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The Clemson team had 2 top 10 finishes. After the Championships, the NCAA Southeast Region Cross Country Championships were held. Both the men and women Tigers did a fantastic job and had a tenth place finish to show for it.
Trying to stay focused, this runner concentrates on her form as she runs. Cross country was a mental sport as well as a physical one.

Running apart from the pack, this team member tries to pace himself over the course.

At the Clemson Invitational, a Tiger runner leads the pack shortly after the start of the race.

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Coming off a nineteenth place finish at the 1999 NCAA Championship, Clemson Men’s track and field began their off season by adding fourteen fresh new members to their ranks. In mid-March the Tigers opened their season at home with the Clemson Relay. Clemson’s men posted four first place finishes at home and the team combined for a definitive victory. Clemson continued to roll through its 2000 season by winning numerous titles at the Florida Relays, at home during the Clemson Invitational, and at the Duke Invitational. During these four events, twelve different Tigers chalked up first place finishes to contribute to the Tigers victories.

In late April, the Clemson Tiger Men traveled to Durham, North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference Men’s Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Led by seniors Alexander, Allen, Crawford, and Williams, the Tigers controlled the field by claiming eight first place finishes and eighteen other top ten finishes. This brought the Tiger men to their third ACC title in the past four years.

RUNNING

BY: DALLAS GLASS

Combined with the indoor titles, the Tigers hold seven of the previous eight, and sixteen of the past twenty-four ACC men’s track and field titles.

Following their victory at the ACC Championships Clemson continued to roll through three more outdoor meets before sending eight members to the NCAA Championships. Led by senior Shawn Crawford, the Tiger representatives competed in ten events at the meet. Combined, the Tiger men gained five top twenty finishes, with a record breaking first place finish by Crawford in the 200m. The Tigers claimed twenty-one points to finish tenth over all. This ties Clemson’s highest NCAA finish with the 1993 and 1995 teams also ending their seasons with tenth place NCAA finishes.
Smoking his ACC opponents, this Clemson Tiger runs his way to one of the Men's numerous 2000 season victories.

Getting air is the name of the game in the high jump competition. Backarched and all, this Clemson men's track team member soared his way to another victory.

Bounding through the hurdles in perfect form, this Clemson Lady Tiger practices for the upcoming competition. The Clemson Lady Tigers achieved numerous top ten finishes in their 2000 outdoor track and field season.

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It's More Than Just A Jog

CLEMSON'S 2000 OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD MEMBERS RUN FOR THE GOLD.

By: Dallas Glass

Soaring like an eagle, a Clemson Lady Tiger competes in the long jump during the Lady Tigers 2000 outdoor track and field season.

Handing-off the baton is key in the relay. Clemson teammates made a careful exchange at a meet during the Clemson Men's excellent 2000 season.
Eleven new members joined the Lady Tigers Track and Field team for the 2000 outdoor season. Led by a tight group of seniors, Ahern, Blount, Stowell, Reenen, and Weston, the Lady Tigers fought through their 2000 outdoor season. The Tigers competed in three outdoor track and field meets at Clemson, one at Florida, Duke, Penn, the Reebok Invitational, and the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. When the Lady Tigers traveled to Durham, North Carolina to compete in the ACC Championships, all bets were off. The Tigers clawed their way to a seventh place finish. Under the coaching of Marcia Flether Noad, Clemson’s Women Track and Field gained numerous individual and team top ten finishes throughout the 2000 season. The Lady Tigers also gain four provisional qualifying times for the NCAA Championships in the 400m, 100m high hurdles, 400m hurdles, and pole vault. In the 2000 Outdoor Track and Field season the Clemson Lady Tigers proved they were a force to be reckoned with in the ACC.
The Clemson University Swimming and Diving Team had some great wins in their 2000-2001 season. Their season kicked off with the Orange and White Intersquad Meet which was a competition between the Clemson Orange squad and the Clemson White squad. The Orange Team came out on top with a final score of 159-126. This meet was just to get things started. The season opener was October 27 at Virginia Tech. The War Memorial Pool was the site of the loss Virginia Tech suffered. The Lady Tigers won with a score of 147-96; and the men with 161-80. New records were even set at this meet by Catherine Blaney, Nina Douglas, Patty Hider, and Caroline Peterson in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:30.40.

Sophomore Craig Thomas had an outstanding performance. He won the one and three meter diving events. Even though the Tigers had their first downfall at Virginia with a loss of 93-150, they rallied to produce a win against South Carolina. The ladies won 13 of their events and the men won six, to surpass the Gamecocks here in Clemson. Only the men's team hosted Georgia Tech, but they were enough to get the win.

**CAPS ON!**

By: Jessica Schappell

Brent Hitchcock, a freshman, won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:42.55. Other top team members included junior Kenny Roberts, senior Will Rogers, sophomore Craig Thomas, and junior Matt Wilson. The University of Georgia Invitational was held the first weekend of December. The women's team brought home a second place win and the men's team took the sixth place spot. Courtney Ellis won fourth place in the 200 IM. Ginny Kirouac took second in the 400 IM. Mandy Commons placed third in the 100 Breast with a time of 1:02.52. Elise Thieler performed well in the 100 Fly and took home a fourth place medal. Despite several losses, the Clemson Tigers finished their season with many wins.
Listening for the buzzer, Clemson’s swimmers prepare for the backstroke event.

Leading the pack, this Clemson swimmer shows off her breaststroke. Clemson swimmers dominated the breaststroke events this year.

Launching off the starting block, this Clemson women’s swimmer perfects her individual time before her event. The freestyle was one of Clemson’s best events in competition.

Concentrating on her dive, Elizabeth Potter prepares to enter the water without a splash. Divers were scored based on how smoothly they entered the water. The men’s and women’s 1 meter, and 3 meter divers displayed their skill and helped propel the team to victory.

Swimming and Diving
Swimmers, Take Your Mark

THE SWIM TEAM WAS HARD WORK BUT IT PAID OFF IN THE END WITH VICTORY.

BY: JESSICA SCHAPPELL

Showing every guest team exactly who’s territory they’re in, the Clemson Swimming and Diving sign is the first thing visitors see. It displayed the dominance of the team and the ability of every Clemson team to intimidate their opponents.

Practicing her freestyle, junior Carolina Douglas prepares for the next heat. Douglas also swam backstroke for the team and recorded a personal best time of the year in the 200 m back.
Holding a sign with the number of laps completed for her teammate, a Big Tiger swimmer has the most important job when she is not swimming herself. The sign dictates to the swimmer how fast or steady a pace he should go.

The spring portion of the Tigers' season opened with a competition against Penn State and Purdue. It was followed by the Tar Heels tearing up Clemson's pool the weekend of January 13, 2001. Despite the loss, the Clemson Tigers performed well. Kate Walker was one of the team's leaders winning the 200 m backstroke along with Emily Hustead who won the 500 m freestyle. The Tigers then travelled to Alabama to compete at the Alabama Aquatic Center. Meaghan Murphy set a season-best time for the Tigers in the 200 m fly with a time of 2:05.01. Emily Hustead was a dual winner for the Lady Tigers in the 1000 m free and the 500 m free. Both the men's and women's teams won their meet against North Carolina State University with the home-team advantage at the McHugh Natatorium. Jenna Burch was the team leader for the Lady Tigers in the 50 m and 100 m free. Mandy Commons set a new pool record with a time of 1:03.15 in the 100 m breast. The ladies on the 200 m Medley Relay won their event which contributed to the overall meet win. The men's team showed no mercy for the NC State Wolfpack, taking nine out of the 13 events in the meet. Members of the 200 m Medley Relay, German Martinez, Matt Norman, Rob Kummer, and Will Rogers, won with a time of 1:33.21. German Martinez also tied for first place in the 100 m backstroke. This meet wrapped up the Clemson Tigers home season.
Traditionally, one would start to talk about the 2000 Tiger's baseball regular season by noting the quality of the pitching, the consistently stellar defense, and the insurmountable heart of their leader, Coach Jack Leggett. While this was a decent start, let the facts speak for themselves: 15 straight seasons with forty or more victories, 14 consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament (both currently the third longest streaks in the nation). What can you say about a 37-5 record at Doug Kingsmore Stadium, the most ever by a Clemson team at home or 14 wins versus top 25 teams? Not only great, but consistently great.

But enough statistics. Statistics can only explain how one looked on paper, an afterthought of sorts to those who witnessed the plays and watched the games. Maybe it was the look in their eyes or the word "Omaha" on their caps, but it was obvious that this Tiger team was focused on one goal: the College World Series. From their very first trip down to Orlando in late January, when they handily defeated #7 Rice and the defending champion Miami Hurricanes, people began to realize that this team wasn't going for statistics or personal accolades, but for a chance at a championship.

If this was going to happen, it would have to start with pitching. In 1999, Clemson had a team ERA of 5.82, fairly average for a Tiger squad. In 2000, however, hits for the opposing squad were a premium, as Clemson pitchers ranked 19th in the nation with a 3.99 ERA. In fact, Clemson's starters were nothing short of spectacular with a combined record of 28-8 and a 3.56 ERA with over 300 innings pitched. After the starters were through, opposing batters faced yet another challenge with the Tigers solid relief. This group was highlighted by Tiger closer Nick Glaser, who not only set a Clemson record with 15 saves, which ranked sixth overall in the country, but continuously played well in high pressure situations.

Another major part of the Tiger success this season was the contribution of the Tiger's hit freshman duo of Pitcher Jarrod Schmidt and Shortstop Jeff Baker. Not only were both contributors, but significant ones, as Schmidt went a perfect 9-0 as a starter and along with Ryan Mottl gave Clemson a lethal one-two punch. Baker was equally stellar, hitting .313 with a team high 11 home runs. (next page)
Preparing to move on a moment's notice, Khalil Greene readies himself for one of the Tiger's favorite plays, the hit and run.

Delivering to the plate, Clemson pitcher Mike Proto looks to serve notice to all hitters - beware. Clemson pitchers were notoriously stingy this season, as opposing hitters averaged just 2.61 against the Tiger staff.

In a strategy session on the mound, Coach Jack Leggett lays out a plan for the remainder of the inning.

ACC Tournament at Fort Mill, SC
Virginia ........................................ W 9-5
Florida State ................................. W 8-4
Georgia Tech .............................. L 8-9
Virginia ........................................ W 12-5
Georgia Tech (ACC Final) .......... L 4-8

NCAA Tournament
Middle Tennessee State ............ W 4-0
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A COMMON WILL
To Win

COACH LEGGETT’S TIGERS
ONCE AGAIN
AMONG ELITE AS
TEAM STRIDES
FOR COMMON
GOAL: OMAHA.

BY: ALBERTO CAMACHO

Winding up for the delivery, Clemson pitcher Matt Additon tries to strike out another opponent. His ERA for the year was 4.84.

Hoping to hit a home run, this Clemson player steps up to bat. The Clemson Tiger baseball team excelled in runs batted in.
Last, but certainly not least, the Tigers demonstrated an incredible desire and will to win throughout the season, continuously coming up with the big hit or the big run to win the game. This was a tribute and testament to their coach Jack Leggett, who throughout his career has been both a proven winner and a warrior. Not only did the team envelop his winning tendencies, but they did it in dramatic fashion, going a sizzling 15-5 in one and two-run games including crucial victories over ACC rivals Wake Forest, Florida State, and eventual ACC Champion, Georgia Tech. This team showed time and time again that despite the fact that no Clemson player was named to the All-ACC first team or received national honors, the game was not about the individual stats and honors, but the effort and desire put into a consolidated effort to win. It was not an individual’s skill that carried the team, but instead the team’s cohesiveness and desire to push on. For instance, in a crucial showdown with #2 Florida State at Clemson, Clemson not only held off the Seminoles for a one-run victory in the opening game, but repeated the performance in game 2, and finished the weekend with a three-run victory to sweep the series. This was an incredible feat following a difficult series the weekend before at Georgia Tech. This sweep of Florida State not only gave the Tigers great confidence heading into the final week of the season and the ACC Tournament, but it showed their resiliency and will to come through when they needed to. This team had a goal and one goal only, and that was to get to the College World Series. This year, the Tigers got their final three outs. This year, the Tigers would not be denied.
Trip to Omaha

For the first time since 1996, and for the ninth time overall, the Clemson Tigers reached the promised land, the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. In the opening game of both the World Series and the Tiger’s quest for the title, the Tigers were pitted against a cinderella squad from San Jose State. As they had done all season, the Tigers were able to come up with the big hits when they needed them, and with a large early lead held on for the 10-6 victory. This marked the first time Clemson opened a World Series with a victory in the past six trips. The run, however, would end there as the Tigers would lose to Stanford 10-4, and a tough Louisiana-Lafayette team in a wild 5-4 loss that knocked the Tigers out of the hunt. Even in that final loss, the Tigers were once again clutch as Khalil Greene came through with a two-out, two-run double which would give the Tigers the lead until the ninth. Throughout, the Tigers refused to yield showing a heart and determination that carried them to Omaha and one which proved that only through a team effort can we all hope to one day become champions.

Story by Alberto Camacho

Watching from the dugout, Coach Jack Leggett and the remaining Tigers look on as Clemson hitters tear through opposing pitchers. They used a combination of both great base running and pure hitting ability.

Winding up for his delivery, Tiger starter Scott Berney looks to do what he does best, which was limiting opposing runs while just plain winning. Along with a 9-4 record, Berney boosted a 3.39 ERA while logging over 106 innings.
Sliding back to the bag, junior outfielder Patrick Boyd jump starts the offense with both his leadership skills and his bat. Hitting .293, along with 33 RBIs for the season, Boyd bolstered a strong and balanced Tiger offense, while maintaining his excellence in the field as a top notch outfielder. Boyd's contribution was also shown through his leadership, as he successfully blended the Tiger veterans with the skillful youth of the incoming class.
The women's tennis team finished their 1999-2000 season with much success. The team did well in their matches as well as championships. The team was led by head coach Nancy Harris, who had three seasons under her belt, and Assistant Coach Anibal Braga. The coaches began by taking their team to the Furman Fall Classic. Laurence Jayet, a France native, and Cynthia Clausen, from New Hampshire, led the doubles team and placed third in their flight 2 doubles.

In January of the same season, the Lady Tigers went on to compete in the ACC Indoor Championships. Cath Galvin, a Clemson senior, won her first round match and moved on to the second round. The doubles team also place second over all.

The Tigers went on to beat College of Charleston, North Carolina-Greensboro, Miami, Georgia State, Virginia Tech, Brenau, Furman, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, and Florida State. The women only lost six times during the regular season.

DEUCE

BY: JESSICA SHAPPELL

Some of the team leaders for the 1999-2000 season displayed enormous talent. Renata Brito was ranked number one in Brazil for ages 17-18. Laurence Jayet was number one in France in 1992-3, and 1995 as well as third in 1997. Ana Stiglic, from South Africa, was one of the top ranked players in her country. Freshman Ashlea Bowen won her first collegiate match in flight 6 with a 6-0, 6-1 score. Senior Catherine Galvin was second in her home state of New York and led the team during some of her matches. Cynthia Clausen was ranked 17th in the United States and won the Copper Bowl national Championship in 1997.
Returning the ball, senior Kate Mair displays her talent for the game. Mair was known for her great energy in her doubles game.

![Image of player returning the ball](image1.jpg)

Garmin Giraldo goes for the ball as it was hit to her. Giraldo was from Colombia and was one of the top-ranked juniors in her country.

Returning a serve, freshman Ana Stiglic makes a crucial move in her match. Stiglic was from Kensington, South Africa. Back at home, Stiglic was the top-ranked player under the age of 18. She was part of the South African national team that traveled on a tour to Egypt.

![Image of player returning the serve](image2.jpg)

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The Clemson University Men’s Tennis Team was on a mission to win. They finished the year with a 18-17 record on the year, came in fourth at the Wingspanbank.com/WTT Tennis Championships, and received a NCAA Tournament Bid among other honors. With a 6-1 win over NC State, Tiger tennis coach Chuck Kriese became the ACC’s winningest coach in conference play. Over his 25 year career as head coach, he challenged his team to continue to reach excellence and not to settle for anything less. He purposely scheduled tough opponents to continue to raise the bar on the expectations of the team. They had to fight to win against their opponents, but in the struggle, discovered the taste of victory and have refused to let go.

Individually, the teammates proved themselves time and time again. Tomasz Boniecki led the team with a 29-7 singles record. Josh Goffi, a senior, went 22-14 overall, 3-3 in the ACC. Newcomers Lee Porter and Micah Thompson also contributed to the team effort with singles records of 6-6 and 12-13, respectively. The Tiger team showed their unity in the end, finishing the season ranked 34th overall.

The success of the season was a major feat considering the tough opponents the team had to face. They upset many rivals on their quest for a conference title. The four returning members of the Tiger tennis team helped out as well, showing the new members what hard work can do. They hoped to inspire the red shirts and freshmen to achieve what they had. They dominated this season, all becoming top six singles players. Coach Kriese hoped they could help him strengthen the skill and confidence of the younger members. Determination, hard work, skill and the will to win will propel his players to what the whole team has strived for every season: an ACC Conference title.
Keeping his eye on the ball, Darren Knight prepares to backhand the ball. Darren, a sophomore, stunned opponents with his speed and agility.

Attempting to ace the ball, senior Josh Goffi shows off his talent. His record was 22-14 overall, and 3-5 in the ACC.

Adjusting to the fast-paced and hectic schedule, newcomer Micah Thompson practices long and hard. This sophomore from Baltimore contributed to the team effort this year, going 11-9 for the season.

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Tee Up, and Head For the Green

THE GOLF TEAM TOOK UP THE CHALLENGE AND LET NOTHING GET IN THE WAY OF WINNING A CHAMPIONSHIP.

BY: KANEESHA BROWNLEE

Measuring his shot, Gregg Jones concentrates on his next move. The Clemson University Golf team patiently measured shots, and consistently overpowered opponents.

Posing for a victory shot after a job well done, junior Tiger Golf member Tripp James smiles for the camera. The members of the Golf team had little time to relax this season, and Tripp took full advantage of this rare opportunity.
The 2000-2001 Clemson University’s Golf team accepted the challenge of past teams: win. Their season, from September to May, was a hard one, with challenging teams and tough opponents. However the Clemson Golf team was ready for the challenge. They kept on top of their game while traveling across the U.S. to challenge and beat opponents. The team finished in the top ten because of seniors John Engler, Lucas Glover, and Jani Saari. They lead in stroke average, and guided the team to outstanding results. With skilled sophomores like Ben Duckan, D.J. Trahan and exceptional freshmen like Gregg Jones, their work never proved to be too hard. The team’s work ethics proved to be the success of a winning season. They set new team records then broke them again, challenging not only themselves but their teammates to keep pushing ahead. Individual teammates set goals for themselves as well. Senior John Engler was named the National Player of the Week, by Golf World Magazine, and Johnathan Byrd was honored as IPTAY Athlete of the Year for the 2nd straight year. This award was voted on by Clemson’s head coaches and administrators. The Golf team has set the challenge: beat us if you can. It’s too bad no other team’s had reached that standard yet.
Head coach Susie Lueck and assistant coach Kelly Lynch started the inaugural Rowing Team last year after the University decided to add it to their lineup of women's varsity athletics. Lueck took the job, traveling from Washington State where she was the varsity coach for Gonzaga University. There she earned the 1997 and 1998 West Coast Conference Coach of the Year award. The 1998-99 team was named on October 1st, 1998. After a successful inaugural season, these lady tigers were back in full force. They returned with twenty-nine athletes, thirteen of which were seniors. These tigers, along with a fresh novice squad, a team comprised of first year rowers, began training in the fall looking forward to an awesome spring season.

The Rowing team started their season off with two home regattas, the Clemson Challenge and the Clemson Invitational. However, most exciting was their trip to San Diego, CA. The V8+ and the JV8+ were invited to compete at the San Diego Crew Classic. They raced against some of the best teams in the nation showing the west coast just what Clemson was all about. After San Diego, the novice team competed against Louisville on Lake Hartwell. Louisville only had a novice team as they were also in their inaugural season. The Tigers then travelled to Oak Ridge, TN, to compete in the SIRA Championship. Here they took first place overall and the V8+ was awarded with the Daughtry Cup as they were the fastest team in the Carolina's. From here, the team made the long trek to Michigan where they raced against Michigan State and Washington State on Lake Ovid. Both these teams were ranked nationally, so it was a great weekend of competition.

The women's rowing team finished out the season with the ACC and the Central Region Championship. In the ACC, where the tigers raced against the University of Virginia, UNC, and Duke, Clemson finished second. They also had a good finish at the Central Regional Championship. Coaches Susie Lueck and Kelly Lynch had much to be proud of this season as they watched their program grow to great new levels of competition.
Making history at the first official ACC Championship for rowing, the VB+ boat poses after taking 2nd place.

Posing as the first place team at the Central Regional Championship, the Varsity 4+ shows off their medals. The Junior Varsity 4+ boat came in third.

Coming out of their second year, the women's varsity rowing team prove that they are a strong force to be reckoned with. Not only did they perform well on the water, they had the highest cumulative team GPA during the fall semester. They definitely demonstrate that "The will to win means nothing without the will to prepare!"

| March 18   | Clemson Challenge         |
| March 25   | Clemson Invitational      |
| April 1-2  | San Diego Crew Classic    |
| April 15-16| SIRA Championship         |
| April 22   | Michigan St./Washington St.|
| April 29   | ACC Championship          |
| May 13-14  | Central Regional Championship |

Lake Hartwell -Clemson, SC
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Mission Bay -San Diego, CA
Melton Lake -Oak Ridge, TN
Ovid Lake -Lansing MI
Lake Monticello -VA
Melton Lake -Oak Ridge, TN
It's More Than All That Jazz

Performing at the N.C. State game, the Rally Cats entertain students on the hill. The Rally Cats had a full schedule of appearances during the year, but select home football games remained important.

Dancing in unison is one of the Rally Cats specialties. The team practiced hard each week on various routines to ensure they gave a stellar performance every time.

By: Molly Felde
The Rally Cats were Clemson's well known dance team. With an eighteen member group, the girls worked hard all year long. Every Spring semester tryouts were held for one week. Usually, around fifty girls showed up for the tryouts. After the team was picked, the girls began practicing for two hours three to four times a week. All of their hard work paid off in the end. The team attended a summer dance camp. During the year, the team danced at the First Friday Pep Rally, Tigerama, and selected football and basketball home games. Every spring the team traveled to the National Dance Competition. In order to pay for their expenses, the team held several fundraisers throughout the year. One of these was to participate in the popular "Be a Clemson Cheerleader for a Day" camp. Every year, the cheerleaders and the Rally Cats got together and allowed young girls to attend a camp and then cheer during an actual Clemson home football game. The Rally Cats performed a well-rounded set of dances. They ranged from hip-hop to pom-pom to Jazz. "Dancing with the Rally Cats was great because we were a close team that had fun while doing something that we loved to do," Christina Cobb said. Many of the girls were talented in one specific type of dance, and with the help of each other they pulled together some very entertaining performances. The Rally Cats hoped to find a place to practice. During the year they had practiced in places ranging from the Armory gym, a fraternity basement, and conference rooms around campus. No matter where they practiced, the Rally Cats kept wowing the crowds throughout the year.
The 2000 Olympic Games were host to eight athletes affiliated with Clemson, two of which, Michelle Burgher and Sam Henson, took home silver medals. Michelle Burgher was a senior who ran with the Jamaican 4x400 relay team. Former student and National Champion Sam Henson wrestled for the United States in the 54kg freestyle event. Also participating in the Olympics were junior Kenny Roberts, junior Ato Modibo (400m and 4x100m relay), sophomore Jacey Harper (4x100m relay), Assistant Track Coach Steve Brown (110m hurdles), senior Cyodine Mothersill (100m and 200m dashes), and graduate track athlete Charles Allen (110m hurdles). Kenny Roberts competed on the Seychelles swim team for his second time at the Olympic Games, finishing 61st overall. Modibo, Harper, and Brown all competed for Trinidad and Tobago. Mothersill ran with the Cayman Islands and Allen competed for Guyana. Clemson Track and Field Coach Charles Foster attended the Olympic Games in Sydney. Foster, a former World Record hurdler and Olympic participant, gave insight to his athletes and colleagues.

-Le-Marie Glenn

Leaping over the hurdle and focusing on the goal at hand Steve Brown trains for the Olympic team. Hours of hard work went into each members training for the 2000 Sydney Games.

Stretching over the hurdles, Charles Allen (below right), works on making a better time in his event. Clemson was proud to have so many representatives at this years Olympic games.
Exploding from the starting block, Ato Modibo, tries to break his personal best during training.

Rising to the top of his career, Steve Brown glides over the hurdles during a practice run. Brown competed for Trinidad and Tobago during the 2000 summer Olympics.
Starting in fall 2001, Clemson University's campus will again be undergoing a change. Recently, the Hendrix Center opened and now Fike Recreation Center has its turn. Recreation facilities had a life of about 25 years before wear and tear began to take their toll, and Fike reached that 25 year landmark. The new Fike will be more able to compete with other schools' recreation and fitness facilities. The entire facility will be renovated, including the original 1930's division. Approximately 9,000 square feet will be added, which will include two new basketball courts and a juice bar/lounge area. A new 3-story atrium will greet visitors and patrons of Fike.

The renovated Fike will house bikes, steppers and a suspended walking track. The entire building will be gutted and redone, and wood floors will be added to give Fike a unique, modern look. Glass will abound. People stepping will be able to watch those doing aerobics, and likewise, those in the weight lifting room will be able to see cyclers and swimmers. The pool will be closed in because of better heating, ventilation and air. Other parts of the building will undergo minor renovations. There are plans to add a climbing wall, new aerobics and dance rooms, a new weight and fitness room, and upgrade the existing racquetball courts. The new Fike will be more user friendly, more open, and more inviting. The renovations will take approximately 18 months. In that time the old equipment and facilities will be moved and distributed to other campus, where different aspects of Fike fitness will go. Fike recreation center will get new all new equipment and more fitness and wellness programs to coincide with the enlarged building and better facilities.

**SWEATING**

*BY KANEESHA BROWNLEE*

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Welcoming students for over twenty-five years, Fike Recreation Center will soon undergo massive renovations.

Pumping iron is one of the many activities available to students at Fike. The new weight room will provide more equipment and space to work out.

Swimming in the Fike natatorium is not the only activity available to patrons. The Clemson University swimming and diving teams compete here as well as having water aerobics and regular hours for free swimming.
Operation: Steal the Flag

FLAG FOOTBALL WAS A COMPETITIVE INTRA-MURAL SPORT THAT BROUGHT OUT TRUE SPORT FANS.

BY: JESSICA SCHAPPELL

During practice for the game, Justin Vandijk leaps to catch the ball. Practice before the game was an essential portion of a team's success.

Warming up his throwing arm, Joey Shealy gets ready for the game against Pika Gold. At the end of the season teams were narrowed down, and the final four participated in playoff games.
Throwing the ball during warm-up, seniors Joey Shealy and Tony Moak prepare themselves for a tough game. A fraternity or student organization sponsored some teams, but other teams were created by individual groups of students.

About one hundred fifty teams started out in the flag football league but only two made it to the final game. The teams were run by the students on the teams, so most did not have many structured practices. In the end, the games of the regular season proved to be all the practice needed for the teams Lamda Chi Gold and the Lions. These two teams faced each other for a classic game of Monday Night Football. Lamda Chi Gold just could not hold off the Lions as they gained the title of Intramural Flag Football Champions.

On the lighter side of the game, many teams just went out to relax and relieve stress. Game nights were a good excuse for taking a study break, as well as a good way to keep in shape. Junior Matt Robinson agreed “flag football was a fun time to get to know other guys and get a break from classes.”

Some guys allowed frustration to get the best of them. Not only did they get mad at their opponents, but also the referees. The referees were also students who volunteered through Fike Recreation Center. Clayton Callhaum, also a junior, said, “I had the hardest time convincing the referees that my hands were behind my back when I broke through the offensive line.”

As this year’s season passed, Fike was disappointed with only two coed teams. Fike hoped to recruit more women to play flag football next year.
Clemson Crew was a name other teams dreaded hearing when it came time to race. The men and women of the Crew had many successful regattas during their 2000 Fall season. Men’s Varsity 4+ team took third place at both Head of the Tennessee and Head of the Hooch as well as second place at the Head of the South Regattas. Men’s Varsity 8+ did just as well by taking the gold at the Head of the Hooch and third at the Head of the South. Coxswain Meredith Huffman lead the crew of Matt Cheek, Jonah Mikutowicz, Joe Forbush, Kyle Gilbert, Mike Rush, Jeb Beasley, Karl Stockhausen, Andy Kerechanin, and Ciro Piccirillo to their medal winning victories. Women’s Varsity teams had an incredible season after the Women’s 8+ boat took the first place position at the Head of the South and the Women’s 4+ with team members Meredith Huffman, Katie Madding, Emily Welsh, Susan Graham, and Heather Johnson took the gold in their division as well. The Men’s Novice 4+ boats made their debut by obtaining a bronze medal at the Head of the South Regatta.

Story by Jessica Schappell

Recovering from a hard day’s work during the Head of the Tennessee Regatta, the novices get together to take a team picture. The Head of the Tennessee proved to be a success for all teams who attended.

Carrying their oars, the novices get ready for their race. The novices did well competing in their regattas.
Pumping up for their upcoming event, the Men's Varsity 4+ gather for a quick picture. The men did extremely well during their 2000 Fall Season.
This year's team began the season with high hopes. The Water Ski Team still had most of its members from the previous season plus a few exceptionally talented freshman. One of these freshman was Josef in Edeback, a member of the Women's Swedish Slalom Team. Josef in was Clemson's top seated women's slalom skier at every tournament last fall. On the men's team, Mike Hirst, a junior, was the top seated slalom skier. In the Tricks category Betsy Harris, a senior, came in first for Clemson. For the top seat in the men's Trick event was Graham Fizer, also a senior. Jumping, the most exciting event, was led by Kerri Frates, a senior, and Betsy Harris. Chevis Collins jumped top seat for the Clemson men.

This year's team went to Nationals with high expectations. They had two skiers make the All-American team, Josef in Edeback and Mike Hirst. Josef in scored third in Women's slalom. Mike came in first for men's slalom. Overall the team ranked fifth, improving on last year's rank of seventh. The one victory the team could take great pride in was their team spirit. The judges awarded them first in the spirit category.

SOARING

BY: MOLLY FELDE & DIONNA HENDRIX

One of the great things about Clemson's Water Ski team was that it was student run, unlike most of the other nationally ranked ski teams. The students who participated were the same students that organized the tournaments, fund-raising, travelling, and recruiting events. The students' cheers supported each other in victories and defeats. This year the team lost a lot of their top skiers. These members were missed for the effort they put into skiing and for the effort they put forth into making the team a success. They were excellent leaders and coaches who raised the team's standards to be the best Water Ski Team Clemson has ever had.
Flying off the ramp, Chevis Collins, sets the team record for jump at 149 ft.

Sporting their orange overalls for Waterski Magazine are seniors Kerri Frates, Graham Fizer, Betsy Harris, AJ Petrillo, and sophomore Jenna Petrillo. Look for this picture in the March edition.

Rotating in mid air, Erik Miller, performs a flip during his trick run at the Clemson tournament in Greenwood, South Carolina. This was Erik's first year skiing for Clemson University.

SPRING 2000
Clemson University ........................................... 1st
Auburn ......................................................... 1st
North Carolina ............................................... 1st
University of Georgia ........................................ 1st

FALL 2000
University of Alabama ........................................... 1st
North Carolina ............................................... 1st
University of Tennessee ....................................... 1st
Clemson University ........................................... 1st

2000 Nationals (Louisiana) ................................... 5th
It's A Horse Thing

RIDING HORSES WASN'T JUST ABOUT JUMPING OVER FENCES AND WINNING RIBBONS. IT WAS ABOUT TEAMWORK AND HAVING FUN.

BY: JESSICA SCHAPPELL

Saddled up, a member of the Clemson University Equestrian Team is ready for her competition.

Riding English style, a member of the CUET is jumping her horse over fences in the competition. The team did very well at that competition.
The Clemson University Equestrian Team had a successful 1999-2000 season competing in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Alumni and faculty competed in shows as well as students. Meetings were held and sometimes guest speakers spoke to the team. CUET did not own a barn or horses for the students. Instead, contracts were made individually with the student and local trainers to ride their horses and take lessons. Coach and advisor Sandi Piazza checked on the students’ progress throughout their lessons. The team competed in up to 8 Hunt seat and Western regular shows during the entire school year. These shows were held at other schools like University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, Berry College, Auburn University, and Judson College.

Team members who qualified competed in regions, then zone, then national shows. Niki Carter was Zone 5 Region 2 Intermediate Equitation Over Fences Champion and placed second at zones and fifth at nationals. The team’s President, Ashley Foster, won Region 2 Intermediate Equitation Over Fences Competition. The team was pleased with these victories and several other ones.

CUET hosted their own two-day show at the T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena which was part of the Agricultural Extension Service.
An ice rink and skates were not required for the members of the field hockey team, just cleats, hard work, and dedication. The club field hockey team traveled all over the East Coast, New Orleans, and Tennessee for tournaments. Bringing home the gold during a fall tournament at Emory University was one of many season highlights.

The team's president was Chrissy Ballard and the vice-president was Jamie DeVito. Unlike football and baseball, the field hockey team had two seasons in one year. For people who thought field hockey would be a bit too much for them, the team said that little or no experience was needed. The team practiced Monday through Thursday on the club sport fields. The long hours and hard work put in at practice paid off on the weekends when the team played in their tournaments. In the spring 2001 season the field hockey team had the opportunity to host their own tournament.

Story by Chris Ogles and Travis Spain

Holding signs advertising their car wash, field hockey players Jessie McCullough, Cheryl McDaniel, and Lauren Gianino try to entice people into getting their cars washed at Papa John's. Gathering together after a grueling practice, members of the field hockey team pose for a picture. Team members practiced four days a week preparing for tournaments on the weekends.
Celebrating their first place win at Emory University, the field hockey team revels in their success.

Taking a break on the sidelines at a tournament at James Madison University, Colleen Binks, Maureen Rabbitt, Kelsey Perkins, Jamie DeVito, and Camille Ratliff enjoy their down time.
Patrons of Fike were kicked out of the gyms at 4:30 pm so that those participating in the intramural basketball season could play. In order to play intramurals, people had to create a team of at least five players. Passes, slamdunks, layups, and trashtalking were all present at a match up of two of the five on five intramural basketball teams. To include all aspects of the Clemson community, co-recreational teams were also created. The CO-REC teams consisted of three women and two men. The rules of the National Federation of State High School Associations were followed with a few alterations. For the CO-REC games, all field goals made by women counted as three points and if a woman was fouled she was given three free throws. Playing at least one game per week or perhaps two, the intramural teams competed in a tournament style schedule. As with all of Clemson’s intramural, club, and collegiate sports, good sportsmanship was stressed. Campus Recreation prided itself on encouraging athletics and keeping students working together outside of the classroom.

by Patrick Burke

Shooting the ball from beyond the three point arc, JP Stokes warms up while Brad Redd looks on. Many teams returned every season while they were in school. Laying up the ball, Mary Ross warms up before one of her team’s first games. The CO-REC games involved three women and two men.
Practicing her shots from the field, Jessica Shealy gets off a shot before her brother, Joey Shealy, can get a hand in. Intramural sports were a good way for friends and even siblings to get out, have a good time and get some exercise.

Working his way towards the basket, Brad Redd looks for a way to get around JP Stokes. Weekly games were held in Fike gymnasium.
It's Not Soccer Or Football

RUGBY WAS AN UNFAMILIAR GAME TO MANY TIGERS, BUT CLEMSON’S CLUB TEAM CHANGED THAT.

BY: DALLAS GLASS

'Smelling victory, the Rugby team poses in Houston at the national tournament. The team went on to the Sweet Sixteen.'

'Running the Gauntlet' this Men’s Rugby Team member breaks through the first line of defense. Clemson had both a men’s and women’s rugby team.'
Students at Clemson University have long enjoyed a sport that few have ever tried and fewer still played regularly. However, since 1967, men at Clemson have banded together to join in one of the most grueling team sports; rugby. This intensely physical game demanded the respect of all who played and watched. Falling in line with the Tiger winning tradition, Clemson Rugby has enjoyed its time in the national spotlight. The 1990's were especially good for the team. Those teams saw number one southeastern rankings for Clemson, as well as trips to the elite eight and sweet sixteen brackets in the national tournament. The 2000-2001 Clemson University Rugby Football Club, led by head coach Nigel Platt and assistant coach Jim Gaine, regularly competed against such southeastern powerhouses as the University of Georgia, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Georgia Tech, University of Alabama, and the University of South Carolina. The team also traveled to several regional tournaments. They also led a team of thirty players, many of whom just began their rugby careers. Clemson University Rugby also implemented team leadership. Captain Jack Andruski and President Jeremy McCorkle along with other team elected leaders worked diligently to continue to enhance the sport of Rugby at Clemson University. Despite its qualification as a club sport, the rugby team practiced four times a week for two hours a day in order to maintain the illustrious thirty-four year old tradition of Clemson Rugby.
Just a little Game of War

Running at breakneck speed, this lacrosse player tries to find a teammate to pass the ball to. Even though the women kept the physicality to a minimum, there was no room for weakness.

Preparing for game day, the women’s lacrosse team gathers their equipment. Lacrosse was played with sticks, balls, and in some cases, face masks.

THE CLEMSON UNIVERSITY WOMEN’S LACROSSE TEAM TOOK NO PRISONERS.

BY: KANEESHA BROWNLEE
The game of lacrosse has been around since the days of the Native Americans. They called the sport “the little brother of war” and the name described the sport precisely. It appeared to be a violent sport with sticks and in some cases heavy padding and face masks, although in place of face masks and padding, the women did not have as much physical contact. The field was played in a symmetrical pattern, with a goalie, point, cover point, 3rd man, right and left defense wings, a center, right and left attack wings, and a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd home position. The Clemson University Women’s Lacrosse Team did not play rough, but it took no prisoners. They went 8–2 last year and at the beginning of the 2001 season they were already 6–1. They travelled to all their games, playing Auburn, Georgia Tech, University of Florida, Virginia Tech, Emory, University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, Furman, Florida State, and University of North Carolina. They also played at the Atlanta Women’s Lacrosse Club, which was a team made of professional lacrosse players.
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Clemson's fraternities and sororities provided members with lifelong friendships, memories of great times, and a strong commitment to the community.
Alpha Chi Omega
AXΩ
Officers

AXΩ

Row 1: June Choi, Claire Reddeck, Amy Copeland. Row 2: Allison White, Jennifer Flynn, Kristi Campbell. Row 3: Laurie Weaver, Stacy Edens, Roxie Lovett, Meg Staton.
Alpha Delta Pi
A Δ Π

Chi Eta Phi
ΧΕΩ


Alpha Zeta
ΑΖ

Row 1: Tanisha Dumas, Kristin Runger, Abby Maxwell, Marie Kessler, Denise Cascone, Mandy Jones, Nicole Peterson, Lesley Geer.
Delta Delta Delta
ΔΔΔ

Row 1: Heidi Betz, Theresa Valdez, April Burnett, Lindsay Busch, Ann Catherine Engle, Kesha Barr, Amanda Mathey, Ashley Freeman, Ted Fogle, Jessica Millender. Row 2: Meredith Palmer, Melissa Bull, Harmony Edelman, Melanie Haddeick, Katie Shackson, Lacey McIlwain, Jennifer Flynn, Katie Howe, Heather Falzetta, Lara Stokes, Ashlee Carmichael, Dr. Cheryl Rainey. Row 3: Dori Glenn, Michaela Smith, Rachel Egner, Shawna Erwin, Alice Schwab, Nicole Seiler, Jennifer Diaz, Laura Hartzog, Lindsay Bundrick, TK Birchmore, Andra Tisdale, Kristy Ackerman, Eric Cockrell.

Row 2: Wesley Wightman, Chris Urbam, Michael Oberg, Kevin Cross, Daniel Griffin. Row 3: Kevin Cross, Richard Low, Bryce Plesico, Paul
Gamma Phi Beta
ΓΦΒ

Kappa Alpha Theta
KAO

This year, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega celebrated 60 years of faithful service to Clemson University and the Clemson community. In honor of the occasion, the group held a semi-formal at the Peace Center in Greenville and invited all alumni. The annual Service Award given at the end of each year was renamed the Jack A. McKenzie Service Award, after the current national president of APO and adviser of the Gamma Lambda chapter.

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded on October 6, 1940, with 49 charter members. Since then it has produced many famous alumni such as Jack McKenzie; Earl M. Herbert, past national president of Alpha Phi Omega; and Phillip H. Prince, past president of Clemson University.

Alpha Phi Omega was a national service fraternity whose three cardinal principles were leadership, friendship, and service. Its service projects included spearheading the annual Clemson-Carolina blood drive, the largest blood drive in South Carolina. The brothers also participated in Keep Clemson Clean by passing out trash bags before football games and making sure that people recycled.

This year’s chapter placed third in the homecoming float competition with their float that commemorated their 60th anniversary. Junior Jason Ashe summed up his feelings about his membership fraternity: “Alpha Phi Omega has given me a chance to give back to the community while also helping me become a more responsible adult and a better student—while having fun at the same time.”

Standing in front of their limousine, Geran Conway, Shawn Kicklighter, Adam Brown, Doug Lewis, Kevin Sheehan, and Brent Hutcheson await a fun night of dancing and celebration. The group arrived at the semi-formal which was held at the Peace Center in Greenville in style.
Dancing the night away, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity makes the best of their semi-formal. The present members and alumni dedicated the night to celebrating their 60 years of service.

Standing proudly, Alpha Phi Omega's homecoming float pays tribute to their 60th anniversary. APO won third place in the homecoming float competition.

Working hard on Alpha Phi Omega's homecoming float, Tripp Atkins helps to bring home an award for his fraternity's creation. The brothers of APO worked all week to complete their float in time for the homecoming festivities.
Kappa Delta

Officers
KΔ

1: Elizabeth Brown, Meg Lawrence, Sally Hinnant, Emily Crawford, Amy Finley, Jodi Baker.
Panhellenic Council


Officers

Row 1: Courtney Hodges, Andrea Holt, Kristen Kuhlman, Amy Birch, Sara Grimsley, Bonnie Harvey.
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Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA
gallery
Gallery pages provide TAPS staffers a chance to showcase their individual style and creativity.
Laura
All it takes is all I can give....jlc
The woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I
sleep.  ~ Robert Frost
"His capacity for work on books and calendars." - F. I. Kablow Rivera
The more one watches and appreciates sports the more you realize that the game, any game, is built on two standards: heart and will. As a huge New Jersey Devils fan I can attest to that in the past championship run. With weeks left in the season and sputtering into the playoffs, the Devils make a then risky move, naming Larry Robinson head coach. The team, however, did not see it as such, bonding and rallying around Robinson, easily defeating both the Florida Panthers and the Toronto Maple Leafs to reach the Eastern Conference Finals. Pitted against its bitter conference rivals, the Philadelphia Flyers, the Devils quickly found themselves down 3 games to 1, with a seemingly impossible mountain to overcome. This, as someone once said, is why they play the game...and why we watch the game. Seemingly out for the count, somehow, someway, the team put aside their differences, hardships, and pains for the common goal and common good of the team. Forget the money they made or the stats they compiled, this was for respect, this was for their teammate, this was a warrior refusing to die. A group of men battling for something they wanted with all their heart and all their will. Overcoming the Flyers in seven, the Devils defeated the Stars 4 games to 2 for the Stanley Cup. Now the New York Giants attempt to perform the same feat in the Super Bowl. The game proves that a man full of sheer determination and heart is strong, but one who is also willing to sacrifice his own praise and glory for the good of a common goal, the most powerful of them all.

GO GIANTS!!
After the cheers have died down and the stadium is empty, after the headlines have been written and after you are back in the quiet of your room and the championship ring has been placed on the dresser and all the pomp and fanfare has faded, the enduring things that are left are: the dedication to excellence, the dedication to victory, and the dedication to doing with our lives the very best we can to make the world a better place in which to live."

Coach Vince Lombardi
Love is patient, Love is kind, and is not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant, it does not act unbecomingly; it does not seek its own, is not provoked, does not take into account a wrong suffered, does not rejoice in unrighteousness but rejoices in the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

—1 Corinthians 13:4-7
Good friends are hard to find, harder to leave, and impossible to forget.
Susan ~
"I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something.
And because I cannot do everything,
I will not refuse to do something that
I can do."
~ Edward Everett
To be truly great, we must put everything we have into everything we do. We have no second chance on life, use the power of family and friends to survive.
Bryn Honour Smith

As we sit through life never really knowing our true potential, where we are going, or what we are doing, we must make the best of every situation, learn from our mistakes and strive to be great.
A smile is a light in the window of your face to show your heart is at home.

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Kaneesha
"Now that you're in my life,
I'm so glad I'm alive....

I believe in things unseen,
I believe in the message of a
dream
And I believe in what you are,
Because you love me...

Now I do the things I do
Because you love me."

-Jo Dee Messina
Philippians 2:5-11

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John 3:14-15

OFFER them CHRIST!
"I believe that looking at photographs is like reading poetry. Some people only read the words, while others read into the poem."

~Ruth Bernhard

When you are looking at my photographs
"Go for the moon. If you don't get it, you'll still be heading for a star." - Willis Reed

Britta Smith
Sometimes, we take for granted the things we love most in this world. But the worst crime we commit is taking for granted the time God has granted us on this earth. We can't get back the time we lose today. So the only advice I can give is this--always dream of tomorrow, but never let go of today.

Clemson University is a place for individuals; for those with an independence and character all their own.

JAIME MARIE RIVERS
I will lift up my eyes to the hills - where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord, the maker of heaven and earth.

~ Psalm 121:1-2
Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord. Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer. - Romans 12:11-12
GO TIGERS!!!

"Long Live Rock"
-Pete Townshend

Lee McKie
"Each betrayal begins with trust
Everyman returns to dust"

Phish

"I'm not going to
change
my ways to please
you,
or appraise you."
DMB

"College was
the best
seven years
of my
Life"
A.H., J.B.

"What a long strange trip it's been"
G. Dead
Kimberly Kisco & Bert Booker
"The quality of a university is measured more by the kind of student it trains than the kind it takes on."

—Robert J. Kibbee

Heather Lynn Torbett
clubs
With over 250 clubs and organizations, Clemson had a place for every student to leave his personal paw print.
American Society of Civil Engineering

Concrete Canoe


Steel Bridge

Members: Jeremy Rudbeck, Jerry Rudbeck, Michael Herring, Pritesh Patel, Chris Foster, Bill Glenn, Sam Gray, Josh Martin, William Rostron, Dr. Stephen Hubbard.
Army ROTC

“The 2000-2001 Fightin’ Battalion”

A Company

Clubs
B Company

Cadet Chain of Command

Cadre Chain of Command


Row 1: Elbum, Bedard, Mangan. Row 2: Walker, Hanson, Duncan.
Clemson Dancers


Clemson University Crew

Clemson University Guide Association


Cuong Nhu

Central Spirit
Air Force ROTC
Dairy Science Club


Dixie Skydivers

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Row 2: Christine Sloyer, Nikki Garnto, Rachel Bane, Allison Amick, Amanda Wilson, Blair Rollins, Kate Ristroph, Jennifer Garrick, Bobby Pan, Ashley Dahl, Drew Niederriter, Drew Blass.
Row 3: Suzanne Paraiso, Katherine Bailey, Amy Hastie, Morgan Young, Dan Czekalski, Adam Hammond, Brooke Burge, Collen Reedy, Chris Teixeira, Matt Mill.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 6:23)
Sierra Student Coalition

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Horticulture Club

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Officers


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Psi Chi

Sport Plus


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The Clemson family will greatly miss those who passed away this year.
Susan King was a senior majoring in Therapeutic Recreation from Yonges Island, S.C. She worked on TAPS for four years and served as Greeks/Organizations/Index Editor this year. She was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Golden Key, Rho Phi Lambda, IPTAY and Central Spirit. Her hobbies included walking, playing volleyball, watching sunsets, and attending Tiger football games.

Laura Reeves was a sophomore from Simpsonville, S.C. majoring in Prehabilitation Sciences. She was a member of IPTAY and has worked with TAPS for two years and served as a co-editor of the 2001 edition of TAPS. Outside of TAPS, Laura enjoyed Saturdays in Death Valley and spending time with her friends. She hopes everyone enjoys the book!

Bryn Honour Smith, senior, arrived in Clemson four years ago from Briarcliff, N.Y. to study graphics. When she wasn’t in graphics lab or working on the academics section in the yearbook office, she spent time hanging out and socializing with friends, dancing, attending Clemson basketball and football games, experimenting with photography, or relaxing.

Ryan Sansavera was a senior in Financial Management. He was from Glastonbury, C.T. He took pride in his north heritage. When Ryan had a love for something, he put his all into it. He was compassionate and hardworking despite being a procrastinator. Ryan was the business manager.

One word – Slacker. Alberto Comacho, a guy from a one stoplight town called Vernon, N.J., worked at a one-aisled store called Eckerds. This was Alberto’s third year on staff and his first as computer manager. To all honesty, Alberto was a strong member on staff and was in cohorts with the business manager. Whether or not Alberto returns is anyone’s guess, but whatever happens, we know he’ll have an excuse for it. Good luck, El Presidente!
Rohini Bhargava was a junior Industrial Engineering major from Barnwell, S.C. She has served as a junior staffer for two years and as office manager this year. When Rohini found spare time, she enjoyed reading and traveling. Rohini was also interested in animals and watching Indian movies.

Valerie Martin, a senior in Geology, was from Effingham, S.C. She was involved in TAPS, Geology Club, Golden Key, and served as a tour guide for the College of Engineering and Science. She enjoyed reading, going to the beach, stargazing, traveling, walking, swimming, and putting together puzzles.

Patrick Lewis Burke was a senior History major from Chester, V.A. He was a member of the Calhoun Honors College, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Phi Alpha Theta, Student Affairs Student Advisory Board, and TAPS. Patrick worked on TAPS for four years—one semester as staff photographer, three and a half years as head photographer, and two years as sports editor.

"The Silence will be broken." — Tag line from *Hannibal*

Amy Matthews was a senior History major from Richmond, V.A. She was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Gamma, Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Calhoun Honors College, and IPTAY. She worked for TAPS for four years as copy editor and student life editor. Amy said, "I love Clemson and am going to be very sad when I have to leave in May. I'm going to miss my friends and the tiger paws, and the overall atmosphere. Clemson has given me the best four years of my life."

老人的爱好。他热爱各种运动。Ryan在四年中将被大大地怀念。

Rohini Bhargava 是工业工程专业的三年级学生，来自班加罗尔，S.C. 她在过去的两年中担任了初级工作人员，并在这一年中担任了办公室主任。当罗希尼有空的时候，她喜欢阅读和旅行。罗希尼对动物和观看印度电影也很感兴趣。

瓦莱丽·马丁，地质学院的四年级学生，来自艾芬汉姆，S.C. 她参加了 TAPS、地质学会、黄金钥匙，并担任过学院工程与科学的导游。她喜欢阅读、去海滩、观星、旅行、散步、游泳和拼装拼图。

帕特里克·刘易斯·伯克是历史专业的四年级学生，来自切斯特，V.A. 他参加了卡洛斯荣誉学院、奥米克隆德尔塔卡帕、黄金钥匙、菲阿尔法 theta、学生事务学生咨询委员会和TAPS。帕特里克在TAPS工作了四年—一个学期作为摄影师，三个半学期作为首席摄影师，两年作为体育编辑。

"沉默将被打破。" — 标语出自《汉尼拔》

艾米·马修斯是历史专业的四年级学生，来自里士满，V.A. 她是 Gamma Sigma Sigma、Delta Gamma、Golden Key、Omicron Delta Kappa、Phi Alpha Theta、Calhoun Honors College 和 IPTAY 的成员。艾米说，"我爱克莱蒙特，我将非常难过在五月离开。我会想念我的朋友们和老虎爪，以及整体的氛围。克莱蒙特给了我我生命中最好的四年。"
Kenedesha Brownlee was a senior from Belton, S.C. She was majoring in Graphics Communications with a minor in creative writing. Her hobbies were photography and fiction writing. The photography side of TAPS was her favorite past time.

Dionna Hendrix was a junior from Greer, S.C. majoring in Graphic Communications. When she wasn’t spending the night in lab, she was taking pictures and writing for the sports section. Her interests included photography, snow skiing, and water skiing.

Drew France, a sophomore majoring in Graphic Communications, worked on the Student Life section. In addition to TAPS staff, she also participated in FCA. She loved pigs, music, and drawing. Drew often escaped to the beach to get away from her hometown of Greenville, SC.

Jessica Schappell was a freshman from Martinez, G.A., majoring in Marketing. This was her first year on staff and she worked on the sports section with photography.

Columbia, S.C. native Caroline Craig was a freshman in Speech and Communications. Caroline was a dedicated student with a creative flair. She enjoyed softball, the guitar, and the outdoors.

This was Amanda’s first year on the TAPS staff. As a sophomore from Greenville, South Carolina, she majored in Graphic Communications after switching from Chemical Engineering. Amanda enjoyed many outdoor activities and loved to swim, hike, and go camping in her free time.

Freshman Britta Smith, from Simpsonville, S.C., was a Language and International Trade major. As a first-year staffer, Britta worked with the Greeks and Organizations section. Her hobbies included hiking, music, and travel.

Travis Spain was a sophomore from Fountain Inn, S.C. majoring in Business. Travis worked on the student life section. He enjoyed participating in intramural football and softball.

Kimberly Kisco, a senior in Management, was from West Chester, P.A. She was a sister of Delta Gamma. Her hobbies included photography, volleyball, softball, roadtrips, writing and reading poetry, and watching movies.

Bert Booker graduated in December 2000 with a degree in Sport Marketing. Bert was from Sumter, S.C. and was active in Sports and intramural sports. He was a Tiger football fan through and through.

Katherine Johnson, from Greer, S.C., was a sophomore majoring in Psychology. She worked on the student life section. Katherine was also a sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma and a member of FCA.
2001 taps co-editors
valerie e. martin
laura k. reeves
to everyone:

CONGRATULATIONS and THANK YOU!!! Congratulations on a job very well done. Every one of you put a tremendous amount of work and time into producing this book, and it couldn’t look better. We know it wasn’t easy to find the motivation sometimes. Thank you for dealing with all the confusion and chaos created by our move. Thanks for hefting all those heavy boxes. To Ryan, Susan, Amy, and Patrick, you have each played an important role in how the book and staff have grown and changed over the past four years. Your experience and ideas were invaluable.

Ryan: Your great ability to always be on time has been an asset to our organization. We also appreciate your university van driving skills. You’re a top notch business manager, and we wish you the best of luck in Winston-Salem.

Susan: You were always the one smiling face. Thanks for your true effort—you did a great job! Good luck in grad school!

Amy: Thanks for pulling together student life. We will definitely miss your copy and caption writing abilities. Thanks for helping us out when we were swamped. Best of luck in grad school!

Patrick: We “looked forward” to your sarcastic sense of humor every week. Your skills as a photographer made this a quality book. Good luck with your career in LA!

Bryn: You were always on top of things and the only one who linked the folios. Your section was great, and we’re excited about your book next year!

Alberto: WHERE ARE YOU? Even though we didn’t see you that much, you were there when we needed you. We’re lucky to have you for another sports season.

Rohini: You were always so quiet, but so efficient. We can’t thank you enough for always doing what needed to be done. It’ll be great working with you next year.

Junior Staff: What can we say? We wish we could address each of you individually, but there’s not enough room to tell you just how great you were. You guys were the backbone of TAPS. We felt really lucky to work with you this year. Each of you put a great amount of time and hard work into your pages. We look forward to being on staff with you next year.

We wish all of you the best!

laura k. reeves
valerie e. martin

p.s. hey laura – how about those dividers?
Another year has flown by. Some can’t believe they have completed their first year as a college student, while others were blown away that they have finished their college career at Clemson. Whether your hardest class was camping or organic chemistry, many memories were made over the year. Using your personality and interests, you chose what path you wanted to follow. For the 2000-2001 year, TAPS has created a book that leaves everyone a reminder of what they experienced. "Paw Prints" painted on the roads leading to campus welcomed visitors and gave them a glimpse of the unity, strength, and spirit of the Clemson community.
The 91st volume of TAPS has a 9 by 12 trim size and contains a total of 496 pages not including the World Beat feature addition. The paper used was 80 pound Quintessence manufactured by the Northwest Paper Company. The price of each book was $35, and 3,600 copies were printed.

Production
This edition of TAPS was printed using six computers: three Power Macintosh G3’s, Power Macintosh 7300, 7500, and a 9650/2 Workgroup Server. Adobe PageMaker 6.5 was used to develop the page layouts with Adobe Photoshop 5.0, a Nikon LS-2000 scanner, and a Umax Astra 1220S scanner to produce the graphic images. Adobe Illustrator 8.0 was used to produce the folio art. A Hewlett Packard LaserJet 4000N produced proofing pages prior to printing. Pages were submitted via the Internet using StuffIt Lite 3.0.5 and Fetch 3.1 software.

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