echoes...

o'er the mountain height

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Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness;  
Where the Tigers play;  
Here the sons of dear Old Clemson, 
Reign supreme alway.

We will dream of great conquests  
For our past is grand,  
And her sons have fought and conquered  
Every foreign land.

Where the mountains smile in grandeur  
O’er the hill and dale  
Here the Tiger lair is nestling  
Swept by storm and gale.

We are brothers strong in manhood  
For we work and strive;  
And our Alma Mater reigneth  
Forever in our lives.

Chorus  
Dear Ol’ Clemson, we will triumph  
And with all our might,  
That the Tiger’s roar may echo  
O’er the mountain height.
Clemson University Alma Mater
As Clemson students, the strong history of this campus has been ingrained in us and helped us to become more aware of future goals for our school. Being built on rock solid traditions is part of the Clemson experience, but we also have been taught to strive for new innovations. The thought of so many people achieving excellence throughout the years has enabled us to have the courage to continue to listen “o’er the mountain height,” and join in the chorus of roaring echoes that embrace Clemson’s history.
Student Life
Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness
Where the Tigers play
Students at Clemson have many choices for food. The dining halls are always a popular option, with the benefit of free ice cream after each meal. Students also enjoy other food offerings at the Canteen or Hendrix Center. Some students even cook their own food, while others would rather have pizza delivered to their dorms.
When hunger hits, Clemson students know where to go to fight back
WELCOME

A fun-filled festival that unites the Clemson community and students

Back
One of the signs that school is starting is the Welcome Back Festival. Each year students and community members gather in downtown Clemson to celebrate their return to Clemson at the beginning of the school year. Many local businesses and student clubs participate in the event to promote their organization.
F I R S T
The First Friday Parade Each Year
First Friday is not only a sign of the first home football game of the year, it also means parades and pep rallies to celebrate the start of the football season. Students were excited about this year's opening game against Georgia.
Above: Members of the Lynyrd Skynard Band give the crowd a concert they will never forget. As this musician shows, facial expressions are the key to great music. The band played in Littlejohn Coliseum to a roaring crowd of Clemson students and the general public. Though they have been around for awhile, they proved they could still perform an incredible show, one to be remembered.

Concerts in Clemson

Left, Below: The Lynyrd Skynard band not only fills the Coliseum with pulsing rock and roll, but they can slow it down for some fine, more personal music. The band took the audience back and forth from raging rock, to a more mellow musicianship. The crowd was enthralled by every sound that came from the stage.
Above: Country music phenomenon, Hank Williams, Jr. played a concert in Littlejohn Coliseum that brought a packed house on their feet. Hank is the son of country music's well-known star, Hank Williams, Senior. Littlejohn proved to be a packed house for this well known country music star.

Left, Above: Country music's "Sixwire" opened the Coliseum before Hank, and easily proved their place in the music world. They gave a concert full of energy and great music that brought the crowd out of their seats, singing and dancing along with the music.

Bringing Down the House....Let the Music Begin!!!
Tailgating before football games has always been an important tradition at Clemson. Families and friends gather to share in the pre-game excitement of Clemson football. There is always great food; from sandwiches to steaks and shrimp, everyone brings something to please a crowd. Clemson fans love tailgating so much that they usually arrive many hours before kickoff; this gives them plenty of time to socialize and relax before the game.
A Tiger Football Tradition
RIVALS

Clemson and Carolina Fans Compete for a Worthy Cause

FOR LIFE
The rivalry between Clemson and USC does not take place only on the football field. The 19th annual Clemson-Carolina Blood Drive gave students the opportunity to show their school spirit by donating the gift of life. Sponsored by the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, the yearly blood drive takes place during the week before the Clemson-Carolina game. The true winners of this competition are the local recipients of these donations.
Above: Finishing up the most important part of Bowman, The Habitat house met its deadline again this year thanks to all the dedicated students.

Right: Combining different aspects of Clemson’s pride was Sigma Chi’s theme. They spent a lot of time constructing this float and their hard work showed.
Homecoming week is an exciting time across campus every year. Students from various organizations spend all week constructing incredible floats for all to view before and after the game. The two categories are mobile and non-mobile. The winner for mobile was AGR and the winning float for non-mobile was FCA. Students also build a Habitat for Humanity house during the week.
HOMECOMING

Colorful Displays Showcase Hard Work and Dedication

2003
Students work hard during the week of Homecoming to construct floats on Bowman field. This tradition is an opportunity for students to demonstrate their Tiger Pride. The floats are one way that students can work together toward the same goal of showcasing school spirit.
TIGERAMA
Where Tigers from all over...
All hail the queen!
Clemson's Homecoming Queen for 2003 was Miss Heather Reed. Heather was crowned queen Friday night at Tigerama with a smile that lit up Littlejohn Coliseum.

2003
Come to play

Tigerama was a night full of Tiger spirit as well as a lot of laughs. Organizations performed many skits to show their humor and Tiger pride Friday night in Littlejohn Coliseum.
Miss Clemson

Miss Clemson 2003
Kristina Crowder
Each year the Miss Clemson Pageant is a highlight of the spring. Girls from many different organizations compete in Interview, Congeniality, and Talent. Sponsored by Mortar Board, this pageant is one of the many traditions at Clemson.

A Pageant Full of Tiger Traditions
Have you ever tried to visit the shops downtown Clemson, but could not find a parking space? Now the parking problems have been solved. The new parking garage added many spaces and made parking more accessible for downtown visitors.
DOWNTOWN
Improves Parking
FIKE

RENOVATIONS TO CAMPUS RECREATION

RECREATION CENTER
Students agree the renovations to Fike were well worth the wait. The building was completely remodeled and now includes a climbing wall, club gyms, an indoor track, and multipurpose rooms. It also has additional cardio and weight equipment to suit the needs of many students.
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UPAC organizes Death in the Valley, an on-campus festival complete with live music, costume contest, and haunted trail. Wax hand molds and body art are two of the most popular activities.
The Clemson Pride shows, even when it comes to decorating pumpkins!

It would not be Halloween without trick-or-treating! President and Mrs. Barker join in the fun by dressing up and handing out candy at their home. Members of Alpha Chi Omega participate in Trick-or-Treat on Greek Street.
Above: Keynote speaker, Ed Gordon, chats with area middle school students during the Tri-ART program.

CELEBRATING
The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Above: Students on the MLK Committee pose with Ed Gordon, and President and Mrs. Barker.

Right: Storyteller, Eddie Smith, entertains local youth.
Left: The MLK Commemorative March.

Below: Student Body President, Fletcher Anderson, addresses the crowd at the Pre-March Rally.

Above: An area choir performs during the Commemorative Service.
Above: The Field of Flags on Bowman is a striking visual example of how hate and discrimination affect the world we live in. The flags are a statistical representation of those oppressed by hate, with each discriminative behavior depicted by a different color.

One World Week

Left, Below: The Tunnel of Oppression simulates what it is like to be the victim of prejudice and discrimination. Participants discuss their reactions and how they would facilitate positive changes in their lives. Events such as this are part of the year-round effort of the One World Project to develop "a supportive environment where commonalities and differences are not just tolerated or accepted, but embraced."
Above: T.J. Leyden, a member of the Simon Wiesenthal Center’s Task Force Against Hate, speaks about his personal experience of overcoming hate. As a former participant in the neo-Nazi movement, Leyden knows first-hand the destruction brought about by hate. He hopes his story will educate people about the dangers of hate groups.

Left: A candlelight vigil is held in the Outdoor Theater for reflection and meditation on the week’s events. The One World Week Candlelight Vigil Committee hopes that the “luminaries filling the stage will signify that everyone’s life in the Clemson community is valuable and worthy of respect no matter what their ethnicity, religion, disability or sexual orientation.”

“At least we can make the world safe for diversity.” -John F. Kennedy

Above: The AIDS Memorial Quilt is made up of panels in remembrance of those who have died of HIV/AIDS. Members of the Clemson family who have been affected in some way by AIDS are encouraged to add panels to this international memorial.
Sports
Here the sons of dear Old Clemson
Reign supreme alway
Members of the 2003 National Championship team are D.J. Trahan, Greg Jones, Jack Ferguson, Matt Hendrix, and Ben Duncan.

Clemson University Golf Team

2003 NCAA Champions

On May 30, 2003 the Men's Golf Team won their first NCAA Championship. The tournament took place in Stillwater, Oklahoma against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Sophomore Jack Ferguson sealed the win for the Tigers by sinking a twenty foot putt. The Tigers had been ranked number one throughout the season, and were led by D. J. Trahan and Greg Jones. Senior D. J. Trahan was named the National Player of the Year in 2002 and 2003. Trahan's final score was a 74, which gave him the Tiger's best score. The Tigers are coached by Larry Penley.

Photos Courtesy Kerry Capps.
Bowl Bound
The Clemson Tigers attended their sixth Peach Bowl hosted by Atlanta in the Georgia Dome. With a 4-1 Peach Bowl record, the odds were against the Tigers. Clemson was able to hold off and obliterate the sixth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers. Kevin Youngblood, Derrick Hamilton, Justin Miller and Duane Coleman proved to be key players in the Tigers success. Chad Jasmin was the go-to player when the Tigers had their backs against the wall and he was honored for his career high 130 yards. Defense was also key in the game; allowing only 14 points to the Vols.

**Tigers Attend Peach Bowl for Sixth Time**
Football

“The 25 Most Exciting Seconds in College Football”
Despite a trying start to the 2003 football season, Tommy Bowden regained confidence from his players, fans, and colleagues to lead the Tigers to a 9-4 season. Clemson defeated the top-ten ranked Florida State in Death Valley in addition to stomping the USC Gamecocks 63-17. During the season, Coach Bowden was named ACC Coach of the Year. He also led the team to his fifth bowl game in five years, an ACC record. Charlie Whitehurst had a banner season as the Tigers sophomore quarterback. Second only to N.C. State’s quarterback, Phillip Rivers, Whitehurst reached ACC history with 5,000 yards. Wide receiver Derrick Hamilton and defensive lineman Donnell Washington declared their intent to relinquish their last year of eligibility for a pick in the NFL draft. The recruiting for the 2004 season has begun in hopes of continued success for the Clemson Athletic Department.
Above: Outrunning UGA’s Bruce Thornton, wide receiver Airese Currie completes the pass in the first game of the season.

Right: Quarterback Charlie Whitehurst gets pressure from a UVA defender as he scrambles in the pocket to find an open receiver.

Below Left: Linebacker John Leake gets ready as the Georgia Tech offense looks to make a play.

Below Right: Looking to crush Georgia Tech’s Wilkinson, offensive tackle Gregory Walker moves into position.

8-4 Tigers Go Out With A Bang
Tiger Cheerleaders
Leading the Tigers in Spirit
Rally Cats
Dancing All Over Campus
Baseball
The Men's Varsity Baseball team once again completed another successful season under Coach Jack Leggett. Despite being eliminated by Duke in the ACC tournament, they entered the Auburn Regional as the number two seed. Auburn, the number one seed, stopped the Tigers' bid for an eighteenth consecutive, forty win season with a devastating loss. The Tigers' power still shows with the number of honors they received. First baseman, Michael Johnson, was named to the All-ACC team and lefthander, Richard Rohrbaugh was named a freshman All-American by Collegiate Baseball. Khalil Greene was a first round pick by the San Diego Padres in the 2002 Major League Baseball draft.

The future remains bright for Tiger baseball with thirteen new signees for the 2003-2004 season.
Tiger Baseball
Bases Loaded for a Great Season
Above: Clemson’s Vernon Hamilton puts pressure on North Carolina to help achieve a hard fought victory against UNC.

Bottom-left: Center Chris Hobbes gains position under the basket over his opponent in Clemson’s ACC matchup against FSU in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Fighting for Tiger Pride
TIGER BASKETBALL

66 Sports
THE TIGERS KEEP FIGHTING

Above: Sharrod Ford has had a great season and shows us that he can get up close and personal. His two teammates looking to catch the batted away ball.

Right: A Wake Forest player tries to dupe a Tiger, but has little success in penetrating the Tigers' defense. They stop the drive and run the ball back down court to pull up their points.
Tearin' Up The Courts.... With Style
Tiger Basketball
The Lady Tigers always give their opponents trouble and have fans excited and on the edge of their seats. With four returning seniors, the Tigers did not make this season an exception. These ladies have the talent and dedication to get the job done and bring home victory for Clemson!

**Ladies that know how to get the job done!**
The Clemson golf team, fresh from a National Title win, entered the fall and spring seasons with continued energy. With eight returning players including junior Jack Ferguson, the Tigers looked to continue their winning streak during the Fall. The team kicked off their season with The Ridges Invitational and used the momentum from the win to continue through nine more tournaments. The Tigers placed first in the Hooters Match Play Championship in Myrtle Beach, SC. Matt Hendrix, one of the top players at the Walker Cup, defeated his opponent by winning eight consecutive holes. With all of these wins behind them, the team looks to the upcoming ACC tournament and hope to win another National Championship.
Tigers Driving Their Way To A Great Season
The Women’s Rowing team finished a strong fall 2003 season at the Head of the Hooch regatta, placing first in both the Women’s Championship 4+ and the Women’s Freshman 8+ divisions. The Tigers’ competitive season was marked by wins over Virginia and Duke at the Head of Mon regatta. The Varsity 4+ division competed for the first time at the Head of Charles regatta, finishing very strongly at 14th overall. Coxswains Sarah Canterbury and Liz Yost will lead the team in such competitive races as the San Diego classic in the spring 2004 season. Next season looks very promising for the Tigers with the return of seven of the Varsity 8+ rowers and thirteen strong recruits. Coached by Susie Lueck, Clemson Women’s Rowing is quickly becoming a dominant force in the ACC.
Tigers Rowing to Victory
The Clemson Tiger Men's Soccer team finished with an overall record of 9-7-4 and has advanced to the NCAA tournament. The soccer team had two players named third team All-South. They were Chase Hilgenbrinck and Kenny Cutler. This Clemson Tiger team has worked hard and looks forward to future success.
The Clemson Lady Tigers ended another great season with a bid for the NCAA tournament under Head Coach Todd Bramble. With a shut-out against Charleston as well as a huge defeat over Wofford, the women's soccer team put on quite a show. Freshman midfielder, Courtney Foster, led the team contributing a total of thirteen goals and five assists to the ladies' success. She was named ACC Player of the Week in November, as well as a member of Soccer America's 2003 College Women's Freshman All-America team. Additionally, Foster and teammates Paige Ledford and Allison Graham were named to the NCAA All-Southeast team. With four new girls signed on for next season, the women's soccer team should have no problem scoring goals!
Making Goals On And Off The Field
The Clemson Men’s Swimming & Diving Team finished another successful season, competing in the NCAA Zone B Diving Regional in Austin, TX. Eric Shulick placed thirteenth in the one meter diving event. At the ACC Championship Tournament in Chapel Hill, NC, Mark Henley earned first place in the 200 meter backstroke event. Despite their busy schedule traveling nearly every weekend of each semester to swim meets around the country, the Tigers still managed to keep up their grades. The GPA of the Men’s Swimming & Diving Team was the highest of all Clemson athletics at 2.96. With six new freshmen to join the team for the 2003–2004 season, the Tigers look for another successful year under Head Coach Christopher Ip.
Men Dive In And Go The Distance
The Lady Tigers of Clemson’s Swimming & Diving Team ended last year’s season with their heads well above the water. With new Assistant Coach Rachael Amman, the team finished fifth overall in the ACC Championship Tournament in Chapel Hill, NC. Kim Routh continued in the NCAA Championships to place twenty-second overall; Jenna Burtch was named second-team Verizon Academic All-American and was awarded an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. In addition to their success in the water, the women also held the highest GPA at 3.22 for all Clemson women’s athletic teams. Carrie Nixon joined the ladies as a new coach for the 2003–2004 season, focusing on sprint freestyle, IM, and butterfly. She was named a two-time All-American while swimming for Notre Dame.
Lady Tigers Finish With a Splash
The Clemson Tigers completed another successful season in 2003 with sixteen tournament wins and only six loses. The team was led by Jarmaine Jenkins, John Boetsch, and Sander Koning. The Tigers are coached by Chuck Kriese. At the end of the season, four Tigers were named to the 2003 ACC Men's Tennis Team. The 18 member team was selected by the ACC head coaches. Those honored were Damilisa Robinson, John Boetsch, Sander Koning, and Ash Misquith.
Game, Set, MATCH
In Spring 2003, the Women's Tennis Team started out the season with experience, with seven returning players. The Lady Tigers were ranked thirty-first in the preseason poll. However, as soon as play started the team moved up in the poll. The team won their season opener against the College of Charleston, 6-1. By February, the team was ranked twenty-first after defeating South Carolina, UNC Greensboro, Chattanooga, and Auburn. Julie Garners, Alix Lacelarie, and Daniela Alvarez were named ACC Players of the Week. The team peaked at seventeenth in the poll and competed in the NCAA Championships. Julie Coin and Alix Lacelarie competed in the women's singles. Coin also joined teammate Laurence Jayet, in the doubles competition. All three were eliminated by the third round, but overall the team had a successful season.
Acing The Competition
Men's Track
In the Spring of 2003, the Men’s Track and Field team finished with an overall winning season. The Tigers were led by Rick Hill, Shawn Crawford, and George Kitchens. The Men’s 4x400 meter relay team earned a chance to compete in the NCAA Championships, where they finished fourteenth overall. Itay Magidi and George Kitchens were named All-Americans. Rick Hill also received the Verizon Academic All-American Honor. Magidi placed third overall in the 3,000 meter Steeplechase, while Kitchens placed tenth in the long jump. Both athletes now hold the University record in their events. Kitchens also qualified to compete in the USA Championships, where he placed fourteenth in the long jump. With 2003 behind them, the Tigers look forward to the 2004 season.
The Lady Tigers Track and Field team entered three athletes to compete in the 2003 NCAA Championships. Joana Costa, Lauren Nicholson, and Gisele Oliveria all competed in their chosen events. Oliveria took eighth overall in the long jump and was also named to the All-American team. She also placed third overall in the Triple Jump. Oliveria also received All-American honors in that event as well. Senior, Lauren Nicholson finished her Clemson career with a twenty-fourth place finish in the Heptahalon. Joana Costa became the first pole vaulter in the University's history to compete at the NCAA tournament. She finished twenty-second overall in the nation. The Tigers may have sent only three athletes to the Championships but they had a successful season overall. The team won the George Mason Invitational, the Virginia Tech Invitational, and placed ninth in the ACC Championships.
Crossing The Finish Line
With an overall record of 18-16, the Tiger Volleyball team had another winning season. The team played hard in the ACC tournament, but fell to the Terrapins of Maryland in a semifinal game. The Lady Tigers were awarded several esteemed titles this season. Two of the awards were invitations for Leslie Finn, an outside hitter, and Lori Ashton, a middle hitter, to be a part of the 2003 AVCA All-East Region team. Finn and Liz Beckham were also named to the 2003 All-ACC team. The Tigers looked great this season, and with twelve returning players, the Tigers should have an awesome team next year.
Tigers Serve Up A Great Season
Clemson University offers a wide range of sports and activities to keep all of its students busy and happy. There are many traditional sports club teams such as basketball, swimming, soccer and golf. There are also sports clubs that are less conventional, such as the Dixie Skydivers, the scuba club, or the paintball team. Martial Arts is also a widely participated club. Students at Clemson can choose between Karate, Tai Kwan Do, Jir Su, Tai Chi, Hapkido, and Chong Hhu. New clubs are formed to meet the students’ needs, based on their interests.
Finding A Place Among The Tigers
Clemson Crew, coached by graduate student Jonas Johnson, may be a club sport, but that does not mean it is not serious. This co-ed team practiced together every afternoon and many mornings, but women’s and men’s boats raced separately. During the fall season, the team participated in four 5000 meter head races; in the spring, four 2000 meter sprint races. While the number of team members fell between the fall and spring semesters from 70 to 55 members, respectively, the overall team performance improved. At each regatta an average of 25 teams competed, and the Clemson team generally placed well. While no rivalries existed, Georgia Tech was the best team around and the team to beat. Crew is an incredibly demanding sport both mentally and physically; it may be painful, but can be very rewarding. The students involved were extremely dedicated.
The Ice Hockey team, led by its six seniors, competed in twenty-five games this season. This year the team earned their first bid to the playoffs. The team worked and played hard all season. They won many matches, but also had some hard losses. The University of Virginia proved to be their hardest match of all. The Tigers, captained by Jay Fagan, fell to the Cavaliers in a disappointing loss. However, the team did win many of its home games played in Greenville, either at the Pavillion or at the Bi-Lo Center. The team continues to practice in the off-season, with the hope of continued success.
Skating Past The Competition
The Clemson University Men’s Rugby team continued to display strength and skill that they have become known for. Although a club sport, they practice several days a week to prepare for both the fall and spring seasons. Their dedication paid off as the Tigers went undefeated in the fall, with a 13-0 season. They continued their winning streak into the spring season until a devastating loss to 2003 South champions, UNC, snapped the Tigers’ winning streak of sixteen games. New rules passed now only allow B-panel referees or higher to administer collegiate division-one games. Also, a new rule created a B-Side XV championship game; this will help the sport to grow and gain more recognition. The Tigers’ success will continue through the spring season as they prepare for games against rivals, such as Georgia and Tennessee, and a seat in the National Championship tournament.
Destroying the Competition
Clemson offers its students softball as an intramural sport. Each Spring teams sign up to compete. This gives all of the old baseball players the chance to continue playing in a competitively. There are two divisions that they can be in, the men’s league and the co-ed league. A large portion of the teams are fraternities. The games are played on the intramural fields throughout the week, and are umpired by other students. At the end of the season there is a single elimination tournament; the two top teams from the brackets meet in the end to determine the winner of the season.
Tigers Having Fun On The Intramural Fields
Ultimate Frisbee

"Ultimate" is taking the nation, and this campus, by storm. This is a game of 7 on 7 where the goal is to move the disc up the field by passing from one teammate to the next. The first team to 13 wins the match. The ultimate frisbee team here at Clemson is open to anyone who wants to play. The team usually practices twice a week, and competes in about three tournaments a semester. They host the Joint Summit Classic each spring and college teams throughout the Southeast compete. This past year the Clemson team won the tournament.
Ultimate Fun
CLEMSON
LACROSSE
The Clemson lacrosse team is not one that many students know about. However, if one were to look at the past records of the team, they would be surprised to see they have been around for years and have had nearly all winning seasons. The 2003-2004 season was not any different. The team was captained by Katy Gilbert, Elizabeth Ernst; they have a season in both the fall and the spring. Clemson also hosts its own tournament. This year nine teams competed in the three day tournament. The Tigers won many close matches over the season; they hope for more winning seasons in the future.
Fencing, the sport of Kings throughout history, has a home here at Clemson. The club team, made up of 24 men and women, travels around the country competing against teams from other schools. There are three categories for the Fencers to participate. Epee is a heavier sword and the targets are the whole body. The Sabre is the modern version of the cavalry sword; the opponent may be hit by using the side of the blade or the tip. The Foil category is based on all hits targeted at the torso. The Fencing team competes at the collegiate, national, and even international levels. In the Carolina Duels at UNC, the men’s team finished third overall. Michael Green, Ed Lidow, and Josh Pelkey led the men in the Foil, while Brannon Traxler led the women with two wins in the Epee category. With the team continuously growing and improving, Clemson Fencing is sure to be a threat in future tournaments.
Above: Josh Ayers takes a break from his matches and watches as his teammates compete.

Right: Joel Evans checks his Epee to make sure the machine will work properly and count the hits that he makes.

Fencing Targets Clemson
Why would someone willingly jump out of an airplane? For the thrill of course. Clemson University has its own skydiving team called the Dixie Skydivers. The team made up of thirty-four members that have taken classes and tests to become certified skydiving. There are three classes of jumps they can participate. They are the Tandem Freefall, the Accelerated Freefall, and the Static Line. The team participates in many exhibition jumps throughout the year. They participate in the World Champion Free Fall as well as a Valentine's Day jump. The team also fly in the Clemson and United States flags during Tigerama in October. The team can be seen in the air all days of the week, no matter the season.
Free Falling Through Life
Renovations to Littlejohn Coliseum and the addition of the new Clemson Indoor Track and Field Facility have been completed. These facilities not only will allow the Tigers more opportunities for success, but the teams also hope to attract a larger fan base to help cheer them on to victory.
Facilities
Where The Tigers Play
Academics
We will dream of great conquests
For our past is grand
Dear Clemson Students:

As I complete my fourth year as President of our alma mater, I write to say thank you. I am grateful for the opportunity you, as students, give me for interaction with you as we live, work and learn in this remarkable place we call Clemson.

As Marcia and I reflect on this place, we are reminded of the sunsets across Lake Hartwell, the sound of the carillon, the views to the Blue Ridge Mountains, the smell of newly mowed grass on Bowman Field, and the moonlight illuminating the amphitheater. These are images we hope you take with you from Clemson.

But there is much more to this place than images, vistas and sounds. It is Clemson people that make Clemson so remarkable. Foremost among Clemson people are Clemson students. The Clemson family is real; we see it everyday. The heart of the Clemson family is you, Clemson students. You give this place and its people energy, philosophy, character, integrity and spirit.

This combination of people and place produce an experience unlike any other – the Clemson Experience.

As we move forward to make a great Clemson even greater and as we move closer to our vision as a Top 20 public university, we are led by you – Top 20 students.

Thank you for letting us be a part of your Clemson Experience and thank you for being such a vital part of our Clemson Experience.

Go Tigers!

Sincerely,

James F. Barker, FAIA
President
Architecture
Art
Communication Studies
Construction Science & Management
English

College of Architecture, Arts & Humanities

History
Languages
Performing Arts
Philosophy & Religion
Planning & Landscape Architecture
The college of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities is proud to announce three new graduate and two new doctoral degrees this year. These new degrees include masters programs for Real Estate, Landscape Architecture, and Science of Historic Preservation. It also includes Ph.D. programs for Professional Communications and Environmental Design and Planning. The college has won awards for its recent landscape work in a town in El Salvador that was leveled by earthquakes. The college was also the leader in Clemson’s Communication Across the Curriculum program that was recognized by Time Magazine. Dean Janice Schach is proud of the college and looking forward to its future. She hopes the college serves as a center for cultural and artistic studies that provides students with a strong and broad education.
Undergraduate students from Landscape Architecture and Architecture worked together with graduate students in the City and Regional Planning Program to help design the new Museum of Life and the Environment in York County, South Carolina. The museum's grounds will feature an indoor/outdoor walking trail and an outdoor lab that will be used in educating high school and middle school students. Some of the museum's objectives are to explore the impact of the natural environment on people of the past, present, and future and to emphasize the importance of the Catawba River in shaping the environmental history of the Carolina Piedmont.

Benjamin Keese was born in 1881 in Anderson, SC. In 1910 he began construction of the Keese Barn. The original purpose of the barn was the sale of staple items, canned goods, confectioneries, hot dogs, and soda. In 1928 living quarters and a second story were added to the barn. The owners also started selling what the barn would be known for, antiques. Beside buying various foods and antiques, the barn was known for social gatherings. The barn grew old however, and Clemson stepped in to help in 2002. The project, undermined by "Studio South", was a massive one. Disassembly began after plans of reconstruction were made and as you can see in this picture, many people were involved. Even the student of Pendleton Elementary were asked to draw designs that would later be the shingles of the renovated barn. The project just won a highly competitive award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.
Students majoring in performing arts at Clemson focus on much more than practicing and performing their chosen art form, whether music or theater. Emphasis is also on the technology and various roles incorporated into performing arts production. This multidisciplinary structure provides students with a valuable edge and prepares them for both performance and nonperformance careers while pursuing their passion for the arts. As lighting designers, sound engineers, production supervisors, or a variety of other roles, performing arts majors play a pivotal role in performances even if they are not the spotlight on stage.

Seeking the Goals of Clemson University

Art is called by many a form of personal expression, and here at Clemson there are a variety of incredible works of art created by our very own Clemson students and faculty. The College of Art, Architecture, and Humanities has been busy at work creating artwork that stuns its viewers in a variety of artistic fields. Sculpture, casting in bronze and iron, and even drawing and painting are some of the areas that these artisans create timeless works of art. One joint project between several areas of the college was the design and development of a patient friendly hospital room. Projects such as this show that there is creativity in areas beyond the art world.
After spending fall semester wondering about the Daniel Hall construction, students soon discovered the mess had transformed into the state-of-the-art Class of 1941 Studio for Student Communication. While the Roy and Marnie Pearce Center for Professional Communication has been in operation since 1989, the Class of 1941’s generous gift allowed for the renovations necessary to bring Clemson this one-of-a-kind teaching and researching institute. Not just for communication majors, the Pearce Center is interdisciplinary. In fact, the staff includes eleven graduate and undergraduate students that represent all five colleges.

The new wireless studio, complete with a conference room, offers a variety of resources including laptops, scanners, video editing, SmartBoards, and printers. Staff members are eager to help with any type of communication project from PowerPoint presentations, speeches, and posters to e-portfolios and papers, at times even integrating these forms of communication. In this communication-driven society, all students should take advantage of this opportunity to improve their own skills.
Tigeroar and Take Note are two of Clemson’s student a cappella groups. They put on concerts periodically throughout the year in the Brooks Center and go on tour as well. Both groups have performed at charity events and competed in the quarterfinals of the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella. Tigeroar placed second and will be competing at the semifinal competition that will be held at Clemson. Both groups have quite a reputation, wonderful sound, and friendly singers. For a treat you will not regret, catch these groups in concert or buy one of their CD’s to entertain you every day!

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Students and faculty in architecture, art, and industrial design from Clemson and Carleton Universities collaborate to design an inpatient health care setting that is both functional and aesthetic. The criteria for the project are to design a setting that is therapeutic for the patient, a positive environment for family and staff, as well as functional and adaptable. While maintaining the efficiency of patient care, the designs strive to meet the various needs of patients, family, and staff. This interdisciplinary collaboration is an innovative project that could change the health care environment.
Dean Calvin Schoulties hopes that students of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences leave Clemson with a positive experience and education. He feels that the curriculum that the college offers will prepare them for life and their career. The college works to combine innovation with tradition, always keeping its history in mind. Clemson began as a land grant school and this college helps to reinforce that aspect of the history.
Agricultural and Applied Economics
Agricultural Education
Agricultural Mechanization and Business
Animal and Veterinary Science
Aquaculture, Fisheries and Wildlife
Biochemistry

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences

Biological Sciences
Biosystems Engineering
Community and Economic Development
Crop and Soil Environmental Science
Environmental and Natural Resources
Food Science and Human Nutrition
Forest Resources

Horticulture
Microbiology and Molecular Medicine
Packaging Science
Pre-Pharmacy
Pre-Rehabilitation Sciences
Pre-Professional Health Studies
Turfgrass Management
Dr. Tom Scott is a professor in the Biological Sciences department and teaches Immunology and Immunobiology. His current research project looks at the involvement of cytokines and adhesion molecules in immune responses, particularly in immune therapy for cancer. Dr. Scott plans to use adhesion molecules and attachment of lymphocytes in possible treatments for cancer. With this work he is hoping that patients will no longer have to have mass bodily treatments such as chemotherapy. Dr. Scott has been working on this project for 14 years and is getting closer everyday.

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences

While nitrogen makes up 70% of the atmosphere, atmospheric nitrogen is unavailable to living organisms until it is reduced by certain bacteria. Legume plants set up a symbiosis with some of these bacteria by supplying carbon for the bacteria. The bacteria fix nitrogen from the air for the plant inside special structures called nodules. Since legumes provide 33% of human nutrition in the world, a more detailed understanding of the plants’ control of nodulation would be beneficial to agricultural production. Researchers at Clemson are trying to identify the similarities and differences between nodule development and other more universal plant signaling and developmental pathways.
I have you ever wondered what the white building in the gravel parking lot across from P&H is for? That building is the Endocrinology Research Building. Dr. Sandra Gray and her assistant Jane Owenby, work there with undergraduate and graduate students to find answers to the most recent scientific problems. The current project they are working on measures residue levels of hormones in edible meat tissue from cows. This lab is Good Laboratory Practice Certified, which allows them to conduct research for pharmaceutical companies.

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The Animal and Veterinary Science department, led by associate professor Dr. Steve Ellis, has been doing research on stem cells for the past year. By studying a distinctive staining cell in the mammary gland of cows, researchers are discovering how to enhance the life of certain stem cells. These stem cells work in the growth of other stem cells. This research will aid in yielding more milk in cows because the number of stem cells parallels the amount of milk that a cow produces. This research will also aid in human breast cancer research as the department studies the same cells in cows. The research in the Clemson department continues to remain on the cutting edge.
Clemson University’s poultry farm raises some of the best poultry around. These birds are raised to help provide a source of eggs and meat to local businesses as well as the public. The workers on the farm take great care of the animals and are constantly striving to maintain a very healthy and safe environment for the birds. Part of these products are also donated to other departments around campus for research to help improve the quality of the poultry field.

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Clemson University has its own area on campus where you can visit a desert and rainforest within 20 feet of each other. The greenhouses on Clemson’s campus are areas of extensive research for departments such as genetics, molecular biology, and other science fields. These plants are being used in experiments to isolate specific desired genes, produce desired plant types, and how to produce the prime type of turf grass. The houses are all computer controlled and monitored and are essentially their own specific biome within each section.
Clemson's turfgrass research is breaking ground in producing superior varieties of grass for athletic fields. Researchers have traveled all around the South to gather the best parent plants to work with. The new plants that are being grown have enhanced cold tolerance and pest tolerance. Other research is being done on what the proper height of grass should be on golf courses for the best results. Clemson's own Walker Golf Course's beautifully manicured greens and fairways are maintained by students in this field of study. With such impressive research going on at Clemson, Walker's greens are always sure to be in excellent shape!

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T. ED Garrison Arena is a host to many different Clinics, Rodeos, and shows. Some of the events that take place at the arena are the IPRA Rodeo, the Southeastern Championship Bull ride, and the SC high school state finals rodeo. Having a two acre covered arena makes holding these events a blast for spectators and competitors alike. Also, the expanded cattle facilities include an enclosed show and sale arena, which make cattle shows and sales major events at the arena. These are just some of the many exciting events that take place at T. ED Garrison Arena.
Accounting
Economics
Finance
Graphic Communications
Industrial Management

Business & Behavioral Science

Management
Marketing
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Dr. Jerry Trapnell is the Dean of the College of Business and Behavioral Science, the largest undergraduate college at Clemson University. In order to have the best academic experience, the College recruits outstanding faculty and students. One of the high priorities is having excellent faculty to attract students to participate in the College. Also, to increase retention of students and faculty, the College of Business and Behavioral Science is keeping its academic programs current and relevant to today's working world. This is being achieved by improving classes and integrating technology into the curricula.

The Center to Advance Marketing and Social Science allows businesses to work with undergraduates in research projects. By involving more students in research, they will be better prepared to respond to real-life business situations. The College of Business and Behavioral Science Academic Advising Center has been a successful tool in meeting the specific needs of students in the College, and enhancing their overall experience. The College of Business and Behavioral Science continues to seek the goal of enhancing the quality of education as it relates to the goals of Clemson University.
The Graphic Communications Department held the dedication ceremony on October 10, 2003 for the Martin DRO, a new flexographic rotary diecutter donated by the International Corrugated Packaging Foundation and the Bobst Group. The press was installed at Clemson's Printing and Converting Research Center in Pendleton. As part of an educational program known as Phase II, the department is currently attempting to update the equipment found at Print/Con in order to allow students to work with the most advanced technology available. Many companies in the printing industry work closely with Clemson and help the university to claim one of the top graphics programs in the country.

What sets Clemson students who have passed Dr. Larry LaForge's MGT 402 class apart from the typical job applicant? The hands-on experience of running a simulated factory, Orange Office Products (OOPS). While most students outside of the management major may have never heard about this virtual company, it has been in continuous operation since 1986.

The management laboratory, equipped with current software used by real companies, helps students to develop real-world business skills. In a classroom of twenty students or less, each participant interviews for a job and even signs a contract. By allowing the students to manage the operations of OOPS, Dr. LaForge gives them a chance to apply textbook knowledge and gain experience.

This unique classroom experience also provides an opportunity for team-building as “managers” interact with one another to run their company. With so many potential benefits, what more can students ask for on their road to obtaining a Clemson University management degree?
Recent Clemson graduate Adam Witty had a vision to connect sports fans in need of tickets from coast to coast. With this vision, he began Ticket Advantage, parented by Advantage Networks. This allows the reselling of unused tickets, selling of primary tickets and e-ticketing through the use of online barcodes. Advantage Networks specializes in experiential marketing, sales and marketing representation and mobile marketing tours. Adam planned and executed the Baseball USA tour to promote Ticket Advantage.

Mobile Marketing At It’s Best

Stops on the tour include Cal Ripkin’s Baseball Camp, Comerica Park in Detroit, MI and many minor league venues. Stations there, provided by sponsors such as GMAC, HP and General Tire entertained many families before the big games. Adam is working on a National Tennis Tour for Fall 2004 and a Distance Running Tour scheduled to launch in Fall 2004 and run until Spring 2005.
The Psychology Department has used this simulator to conduct several studies on driving behavior. Mick Rakauska researched the effects of easy versus difficult cell phone conversations on driving performance. Meredith Fogle studied the effects of in-vehicle navigation systems on situation awareness while driving. Melissa Falzetta has also used the simulator to conduct experiments seeking to discover the difference between adults with and without ADHD in terms of attention allocation while driving. Several other research projects are being conducted with the simulator, like Johnell Brooks’ study of visual impairment and driving performance. With the help of the simulator, these students are preparing the way for safer roads.

College of Business and Behavioral Science

On the fourth floor of Sirrine Hall is a small room that not many people know about. It is the University trade floor, Clemson’s own little New York. The trade floor is equipped with instruments to simulate the New York stock exchange. There are computers and machines that provide information on companies’ stock information, as well as a ticker machine that spouts out the stock report continuously through the day. The room is offered to those students that are pursuing careers in stock exchange, accounting, and financial analysis. Classes allow students to use the trade floor during projects where the students must build a virtual portfolio. This is just one way of allowing students to receive hands-on experience in a “real-life” situation.
Ever notice that certain things just drive you crazy? Under the advisement of Dr. Kowalski, Melinda Keith is conducting ongoing research on pet peeves. She has investigated how people form and cope with pet peeves and found that more than 90 percent of pet peeves are controllable and deal with people's behavior. Now Melinda is looking into whether the relationship between two people affects the strength of irritation. Her findings are relatively new to psychology field. She has presented her study at a Society of South Eastern Social Psychologists convention and looks forward to discovering more about the things that get on our nerves!

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Who knew Brackett was home to a telemarketing lab run by the Center for Advancement of Marketing and Social Science? The CatiLab offers part-time, on-campus employment for Clemson students willing to administer phone and web-based surveys. Generally, the survey center is hired by non-profit organizations such as the United Way, Stop the Violence, and the National Science Foundation. However, the CatiLab serves as a source of information-gathering for the University, as well. Faculty within the college can employ the lab's services free of charge. Also, profits made from conducting surveys act as extra research funds for faculty who have felt the effects of department budget cuts. Not only does the CatiLab provide student job opportunities, but it also promotes the research that is important to the Clemson family.
The College of Engineering and Science and Dr. Thomas M. Keinath, Dean of Engineering and Science, have developed ideas to attain the goal of leading Clemson University to become a Top Twenty Public school. It has focused on enhancing the quality of students admitted to the College as well as on increasing its retention and graduation rates. In order to increase retention, there has been much emphasis placed on the success of students taking calculus. Appropriate placement, supplemental instruction, and extensive help sessions have allowed students better opportunities to graduate successfully.

In meeting the portion of the goal that is based on academic reputation, the College of Engineering and Science has been increasing its research expenditures. It has continued to grow in this area by about fifty-percent annually. Also, this may help US nationals decide to pursue graduate, especially doctoral level education at Clemson University. The College of Engineering and Science also intends to increase the number of articles faculty members publish each year, and develop or patent new ideas. The College of Engineering and Science is using these guidelines to successfully pursue Top Twenty status.
Biosystems Engineering
Bioengineering
Ceramic and Materials Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Civil Engineering
Computer Science

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Science

Electrical and Computer Engineering
Engineering Graphics
Environmental Engineering and Science
General Engineering
Geological Sciences
Industrial Engineering
Materials Science and Engineering
Mathematical Sciences
Mechanical Engineering
Physics
Textiles, Fiber and Polymer Science
Vijay Ullal, a sophomore working with the Electrical and Computer Engineering department, is building on his interest in music by studying how sounds travel through space, or acoustics. One project he has been working with involves writing a computer program that creates a virtual room in which echoes are simulated. The data gathered from this study is significant in determining the origin of a sound based on its receptor. Referred to as acoustic localization, this information can be applied to improve the quality of audio entertainment and hearing aids.

Another project Vijay is working on involves the study of how humans communicate and process speech. One important goal of the research is to improve speech recognition. The information gathered from this study could be applied in multiple ways such as: reduced audio noise on cell phones to improve clarity of conversation between users, a computer system capable of interpreting and understanding speech, and governmental applications.
The School of Materials Science and Engineering has recently embarked on a mission to discover how we can use our eight legged friends to learn the best way to synthesize new materials. Dr. Michael Ellison is part of the research group that is studying how to genetically engineer modified organisms for special proteins to synthesize new materials for biomedical use. The natural properties of spider silk and collagen are an area of research this group is concentrating on to learn how it can be utilized by modern medical science for use in tissue regeneration. This area of research is exciting and new with promising results.

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Christopher Welch, a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship recipient, is a Senior majoring in Biological Sciences and Chemistry. He and a group of other Clemson students are researching bird migration. They are working to analyze how wind speed and wind direction at the Gulf Coast influence the time migrating birds arrive during the spring. The data from this research has spawned new projects exploring the effects of other weather variables on bird migration.
Mentoring, networking, and tutoring are just some of the benefits that W.I.S.E. offers to its members. Women In Science and Engineering is a Clemson University organization with the purpose of supporting female science and engineering majors. 

Sneak-A-Peak is a W.I.S.E. summer program that is held in collaboration with Clemson's Center for Advanced Engineering Fibers and Films for incoming freshmen. The future engineering, science, or math majors can spend an entire week on campus becoming accustomed to the college atmosphere of classes, dining halls, and social activity. Current Clemson students serve as counselors for at the camp.

College of Engineering and Science

Project W.I.S.E. is another summer camp that the organization hosts during the summer. Rising eighth-grade girls are invited to participate in a week of non-credit mini-courses taught by Clemson engineering and science professors. The girls enjoy the hands-on learning experiences of the courses. Current Clemson students serve as mentors and counselors at this camp. W.I.S.E. is a fun organization to be involved with if you wish to support future female engineers, scientists, or mathematicians.
As an interdisciplinary program, the graduate program of Digital Production Art combines visual arts, computer science and performing arts, with the goal of producing technical directors for feature films and computer animation. Each student conducts research in a field of their choice. Every year the department prepares several films for the Digital Video Review segment of ACM SIGGRAPH, one of the largest graphics conventions in the country. Schools and companies nationwide submit entries in the electronic theater category. John Kundert-Gibbs, the program director, is a highly respected author for MAYA, the primary computer animation program used by the department.

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Research all over Clemson has the University constantly striving for technological excellence. Senior, Erin Ferguson is part of that goal through her extensive research in crystallography. Erin is working through Clemson's Chemistry Department to research solid state inorganic chemistry, which involves the growth of complex crystals in molten salts. This field of study is one of the few of its kind in the world. The crystals are grown and studied for their structure and properties to use in technology. Her interest and dedication to her research is bringing great progress.
Department of Counseling and Educational Leadership

Department of Curriculum & Instruction

Department of Foundations and Special Education

Department of Technology and Human Resource Development

Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management

Department of Public Health

School of Nursing

The Outdoor Lab

National Dropout Prevention Center

Joseph F. Sullivan Center for Nursing and Wellness
The college of Health, Education, and Human Development is doing its part in helping Clemson reach its goal of being one of the top twenty public schools in the nation. Recently the school has been working to increase its research productivity and reduce class sizes. The college receives many grants to help support programs that better our community. Such programs include Troops to Teachers, the National Dropout Prevention Center, and the Call Me Mister Program. The college boasts the highest graduation rate of all of Clemson's colleges. Its motto is “the engaged college with a personal touch” because of the service-oriented fields that most of its graduates go into. Dean Larry Allen is proud of the college and optimistic about its future.
Clemson University Lifelong Learning Program (CULL pronounced “cool”) targets members of the retired population who are interested in participating in academic and recreational courses. Residents from the Upstate are involved in the program, and classes are taught by members who volunteer their time. There are no educational requirements for this program; classes usually meet for 4-8 weeks and are not taken for credit.

Classes are held on the Clemson campus, Keowee Key activity center, and other locations that still allow members to access the University and remain academically connected to the community. There are many different classes for members to participate in; some of the most popular classes in the CULL program include Digital Photography, The Wonders of the Jocassee Gorges, various history classes, and computer classes. After its second year, CULL remains a huge success.
Camp Sunshine is a weekend residential camp that occurs at the Clemson University Outdoor Lab five times during the year. Some weekends are specifically for children, and some are for adults. The participants in this camp are children or adults with special needs who are cared for in their home, by a relative or individual caregiver. Many campers have Down’s syndrome or a developmental disability. Until the summer programs, during Camp Sunshine, the Outdoor Lab is staffed to provide one-on-one attention, if needed.

Brightening The Outdoor Lab with Camp Sunshine

Typically, about twenty-five campers participate in a Camp Sunshine weekend, which begins on Friday afternoon and ends on Sunday. The primary purpose of this camp is to provide a respite for parents and others that care for a special needs child. For the most part, it is staffed by Clemson University students who also work in summer programs at the Outdoor Lab.
With the help of senior Karla Azcuy, Dr. Martie Thompson is beginning research on the prevalence of physical and sexual abuse on Clemson’s campus. The study is investigating the characteristics of such instances, such as alcohol involvement and the reasons why some of these events are reported and many others are not. Redfern Health Center is doing its part of promoting Clemson research by cooperating with Thompson and Azcuy in the data collection phase of the project. The results of this project should provide information that will be useful in making Clemson’s campus a safer place to live.

College of Health, Education, and Human Development

Run by the South Carolina Center of Excellence for Instructional Technology Training, Project CIRCUIT is a three-year, federally-funded grant program designed to help K-12 teachers integrate technology into the classroom. Each year, thirty teachers have received mini grants of $3000. Partnered with a Clemson University pre-service (student) teacher, these local educators develop inquiry-based, technology-enhanced lessons for science, history, or math classes. For example, projects have put digital cameras into the hands of kindergarteners, enabled teachers to set up digital video-editing labs, and led to the purchase and use of hand-held iPAQ computers. The project also stresses reflection by both teachers and students. Each individual offers feedback on how useful, interesting, and effective the lesson was, which leads to better plans for future projects. Although this school year concludes the final year for Project CIRCUIT, the SC Center of Excellence will continue helping teachers turn technology into an everyday part of learning and teaching.
Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management majors at Clemson were given the opportunity to give back to the community this year through the South Carolina Development Project. Led by Dr. Bob Brookover, Clemson students worked to enhance the quality of life of rural citizens in areas around South Carolina by planning and creating recreation programs. The program achieved these goals by inviting members of the community to participate in low-cost activities that allowed all ages to participate such as town picnics, trips to the zoo, and fitness activities. Students also worked with recreation directors to coordinate trips with kayaking, fishing, and overnight camping.

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With the efforts of Clemson students and faculty, the program, which was founded in 1991, has spread to over sixty communities and has included over 100,000 South Carolinians in the activities. Not only do the communities enjoy the health benefits of the recreation programs, but a greater sense of community and stronger family units have also resulted from participation in the program. Clemson students get an exciting, hands-on understanding of the concepts learned in the classroom through this program.
Every year, one special Clemson professor is chosen from an extensive pool of student-submitted nominees to receive the Excellence in Teaching award sponsored by the Student Government and the Fluor Corporation. After award committee members observed the top ten nominees in action, surveyed their students, and interviewed fellow department members, they made their decision. This year, Dr. Laura Olson was honored for her exemplary teaching and her passion in the classroom. An Associate Professor in the Political Science Department, Dr. Olson, whose interests include religion and politics, plans to use her $2,500 award to travel to major European cities and tour churches. Clemson University is proud to have stellar faculty like Dr. Olson who enrich students’ college experiences.
Research
And her sons have fought and conquered
Every foreign land
In September 1989 when Hurricane Hugo devastated the southeastern United States, South Carolina saw firsthand the destructive power of hurricane force winds. Researchers at Clemson University recognized the need for answers to many questions regarding the construction and design of low-rise (three stories or less) buildings which are the most significantly-damaged buildings during a major wind storm. Since 1991 the Wind Load Test Facility has been conducting research to help make these buildings safer from the destructive forces of the wind.

Clemson Research Leads to Construction Advances
Undergraduate, graduate and facility researchers investigate changes that can be made related to design and construction practices. The goal is to minimize damages using simple improvements to low-rise building designs. The Clemson Wind Load Test Facility is unique because it not only tests the effects and intensity of the wind pressure, but also tests the limits of structural capacity of the building itself. The lab is outfitted with equipment capable of measuring and simulating ground level winds using a range of model scales and full scale sections.
On November 12, 2003, Clemson University took a giant step toward attaining the goal of being recognized as a Top 20 University. A ground breaking ceremony marked the beginning of the construction phase of the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research, which has been in the planning stages for over three years. The 400 acre campus will be located in Greenville at the I-85 and Laurens Road interchange. The campus will include a graduate engineering center, research and testing facilities, and corporate research tenants.

Construction will begin in 2004 on the $25 million graduate engineering center, which will be named the Carroll A. Campbell, Junior Graduate Engineering Center, after South Carolina's former governor who was instrumental in the location of the BMW plant in the upstate. BMW became the research park's first tenant when the announcement was made that an 80,000 sq. ft. information technology research center would be constructed next to the graduate school building.

The Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research will offer opportunities for masters and doctoral degrees in automotive engineering. A crash-worthiness lab, fuel lab with emphasis in hydrogen based fuels, and a full-scale wind tunnel are some of the state-of-the-art research facilities planned.
"Driving the Future"

Clemson Announces Plans for Automotive Research Campus
RESEARCH

Bioengineering at its Best
Amazing things are being discovered today to help mankind gain a higher foothold in today's advancing technology. The Bioengineering Department here at Clemson is heading up some of this very impressive research in order to learn new ways of aiding us all through medical breakthroughs. Research is being conducted on many issues in the biomedical field, one of which is the incorporation of pig vessels and valves into the human body as replacements for those gone bad. This area of research has the ability to save or prolong many lives in today's society. Research is also being done in this department to discover new ways to replace vessels used in bypass surgery, and target smaller vessels. The doctors and students who take part in this life-changing research are constantly striving for methods to take what materials we have available and make a better way of life; a very worthy calling.
Everyone knows how it feels to be picked on, lied to, and bugged by another person. Dr. Robin Kowalski recently published a book on her research of psychological intricacies of complaining, teasing, breaches of propriety, worry and reassurance-seeking, lying, and betrayal. She sought to answer questions such as: Why do people tease? What are the most common things people complain about? Do irritating behaviors have a positive side? Are people more likely to lie to those they are close to or strangers? In her investigation, Kowalski also looks into the impact of gender and cultural differences on these issues.
Under the advisement of faculty member Miguel Larsen, fourteen cross-disciplinary undergraduate students worked together to design a payload for a NASA rocket. The project is known as SPIRIT 2 (Student Projects Involving Rocket Investigation Techniques). The rocket with the Clemson students’ project aboard launched on October 3, 2003 from Virginia. The project was a huge success! The students’ device measured wind speed in the upper atmosphere. The information gathered by the invention will provide researchers with general knowledge of atmospheric conditions, meteorologists with useful weather predicting information, and military personnel with important data.
Clemson Students

Working with NASA
Twelve percent of the 40,000 deaths per year on US highways are pedestrian deaths. Two-thirds of these pedestrian fatalities occurred at night. Dr. Rick Tyrrell studied the visibility of pedestrians at night to drivers and how visible pedestrians think they are. He found that pedestrians tend to think they are visible to oncoming motorists long before drivers are actually capable of seeing them walking on the side of the road. Tyrrell also tested the affects of a pedestrian's clothing on his visibility. Of the solid black outfit, solid white outfit, reflective vest, and strategically placed reflective strips, the most effective apparel was the reflective strips strategically placed on pedestrians' joints. Tyrrell has visited local high school Drivers' Education classes to teach students about the visibility of pedestrians to drivers. This intervention helped a great deal: it revised one group's estimates by 71 percent.

Clearly, more research and educating of the general population should be done on pedestrian safety!
Ever wonder what happens to the oil used to fry your French fries and chicken fingers? Normally it is thrown out, but Clemson professor and chemical engineering department head Jim Goodwin is leading a research team in exploring better uses for the fast-food oil. With the help of associate chemical engineering professor David Bruce, Goodwin and his team are working to convert the oil used for frying into biodiesel fuel. This fuel could be used in diesel-engine cars, trucks, and farm machinery. The use of this fuel could reduce the nation’s dependency on foreign oil and would benefit the environment. States like South Carolina that produce soybeans, used to make the vegetable oil that foods are fried in, will also feel the economic benefits of using the new biodiesel fuel. The team is also working to find a solid reusable catalyst to produce the fuel. With the project’s success, the popularity of biodiesel fuel will increase. Goodwin’s research is being funded by a federal grant worth almost 900,000 dollars. Clemson graduate and postgraduate students are fortunate to have the opportunity to be involved in such a creative and innovative project.
Cars and French Fries
Portraits
Where the mountains smile in grandeur
O'er the hill and dale
Stephanie Bass  
Science Teaching  
Coleman Bates  
Mathematics Teaching  
Clint Batson  
Mechanical Engineering  
Emily Baumgardner  
Marketing  

Audrey Bayne  
Early Childhood Education  
James Bayne  
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Erin Beach  
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Ryan Bean  
Forest Resource Management  

Marion Beason  
Mechanical Engineering  
Katherine Belknap  
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Nathan Bellamy  
Agricultural Education  
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Mechanical Engineering  

Will Bentley  
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Carin Bergeron  
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Jason Bodycott
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Sally Bull
Marketing
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Psychology

Ashley Bulwinkle
Elementary Education
Maryann Burbage
Special Education
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Kellie Caple
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Richard Cappola
*Civil Engineering*

Brian Card
*Mechanical Engineering*

Laura Carmody
*Science Teaching*

Neil Carney
*Accounting*

Ronatta Carter
*Graphic Communications*

Dominique Cavalluzzi
*Special Education*

Christopher Cesareo
*Political Science*

Valerie Chambers
*Secondary Education*

Wendy Chan
*Graphic Communications*

Jennifer Chandler
*Elementary Education*

Laurel Chandler
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Megan Chaplin
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Activities and Organizations
Here the Tiger lair is nestling
Swept by storm and gale
Shakin' the Southland

Above: The Tiger Town Trumpets shake the southland in what is said by many to be the "most exciting 25 seconds in college football".

Right: The Clemson University Drumline keeps the beat.

Opposite Top: Betsy Harper keeps the bass with the other Tiger Tubas.

Opposite Bottom: Tiger Band warms up the fans as they play Tiger Rag while entering the field before kick off.

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Above: Pumpkin carving was just one of the many activities that Best Buddies did at their Halloween party.

Right: Best Buddies provides a great way for Clemson students to meet fellow students.

Opposite: Jenn Starkey enjoys the refreshments and spending time with her friend at the Halloween party.
Best Buddies

Giving Back by Gaining Friendships

The Best Buddies program at Clemson provided a great way for students to give back to the community this school year. Each college student was paired with an intellectually challenged individual from the community to spend time with and form friendships. The program, which was started a year and a half ago, paired approximately thirty-five Clemson students with about forty individuals from the Tribble center, the host site. Students had the opportunity to form friendships with their buddy one-on-one through weekly phone calls and visits; students often got together with fellow Best Buddies members to host socials with their buddies.

Social functions added variety as all of the students in the program got together to host Halloween and Christmas parties and even a Thanksgiving dinner for their buddies. The friendships that have developed will carry on as Clemson students continue to help make a difference in their buddies' lives.
Get motivated... choose a major or career direction... learn about the "world of work" through holding a leadership position with a campus organization, part-time job or internship.

Get moving... talk with a career counselor... attend a workshop on resume writing, interviewing, the job search process and networking!

Get with it... set up on campus interviews through the MCC... attend career fairs... or prepare for graduate school and let us help you with your letter of intent... get ready for a stellar professional image with all the right stuff!
The staff at the Career Center has the knowledge and the professional contacts to help guide Clemson students in their career search and development. With their wealth of information they can focus on helping students by providing the following services:

- Career Counseling/Career Direction/Choosing or changing your major
- Networking Skills Development
- On-campus recruiting and job listing system
- Experiential Education/Internships
- Part-Time Employment
- Full-Time Employment
- Resume/Cover letter Critiques
- Interview Preparation and Mock Interviews
- Career Fairs/Teacher Job Fair (UPREP)/Graduate and Professional School Fair
- Burlington Career Library
- Satellite Offices
- Alumni Career Services- targeted toward alumni one year beyone graduation
- and much more...

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Clemson Dancers

David Tucker

David Tucker
Shaking Their Tails

Above: Form and grace are important to these three Clemson Dancers. Their dedicated practice and skill can be seen in their graceful performances in the Brooks Center.

Left: Swinging to the beat of the music. This Clemson Dancer shows determination in her face.

Right: Agility and flexibility are a must for a good dancer. This dancer works on pushing her muscles to the limit in order to succeed.

Opposite Top: Leaning towards the floor. This dancer stretches out for learning the dance for the night.

Opposite Bottom: Stretching out for class. These two dancers are loosening their legs out.
A Decade of Stunning Performances

More than seventy-five events are presented each year at The Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. Professional artists and performers are showcased as well as student ensembles, including music ensembles, choruses, and theatre productions. The Brooks Center is unique in that it serves as both a place for academic opportunity and professional entertainment. Tri-ART, an educational outreach program, is also an integral part of the Brooks Center. More than thirteen thousand children participate by attending live performances throughout the school year. For many, Tri-ART performances are the children's first opportunities to witness performing arts first hand. To celebrate the 10th Anniversary, the Brooks Center hosted twenty-five visiting soloists and ensembles as well as 600 student artists. The Kaleidoscope Concert, one of the main events, featured the talent of instrumental music ensembles, choral groups, and the Clemson Players as well as a piece written by music professor Andrew Levin especially for the occasion.
Above: The FCA leaders are a crucial part of this organization. Here they enjoy fellowship and fun at a leaders' retreat.

Right: This Tomorrow, the FCA band, leads worship every Thursday night at 5:19. Here they are leading worship in the amphitheater during one of the warmer fall nights.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes of Clemson University is the largest student led Christian organization in the United States. Students can participate in the Thursday night worship service at 9:19 or choose from a host of other activities to participate in. There are Bible studies for men, women, upperclassmen and lower classmen. The organization also started an one-on-one discipling program to help each other grow in Jesus Christ. Outreach and discipleship are the missions of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. From the spring break mission trip to Washington, DC to day mission trips to Atlanta, FCA tries to cater to the needs of those around us and witness to everyone. Athlete outreach witnesses to the athletes of Clemson University and puts on a weekly worship service for just the student athletes and does anything to meet the needs of our fellow students.
Above: Student IPTAY members enjoy the benefits of block seating at all home football games. This year IPTAY promoted Solid Orange events as a symbol of Clemson pride.

Right: The IPTAY organization funds scholarships for many of Clemson’s premiere student athletes.

Opposite Top: The IPTAY Student Advisory Board serves as the leadership of this long-standing Clemson tradition.

Opposite Bottom: Students grab a bite to eat at the IPTAY tailgate before a Tiger baseball game.
IPTAY Collegiate Club
Above: The Student Alumni Association presented the university with a check for nearly four thousand dollars. The organization raised the money for an outdoor study area behind Cooper Library.
Started just a few years ago by the Clemson Student Alumni Council, the Student Alumni Association has quickly become a big name on campus. The mission of the group is to connect the Clemson faculty, students, alumni, and community for the benefit of both the university and all its supporters. It offers a variety of business workshops and networking receptions for current students to prepare them for a job search and life after Clemson. To help preserve Clemson tradition, SAA also helps plan events on campus like Big Thursday and the Ring Ceremony. Additionally, the senior members of the organization also help decide on their class gift to the university. By allowing the students to become involved with the Alumni Association while still attending Clemson, they are more likely to stay connected after graduation and find valuable resources through the services Clemson has to offer.
Above: A student receives help with chemistry homework.

Right: Leo Gumapas makes chemistry look easy.

Opposite: Jeff DiNoto helping Bryce Herrington with some Calculus work.
Vickery Hall is the first stand alone facility in the nation dedicated to the support of student athletes. Built in 1991, the academic support center was a $3.5 million investment funded by IPTAY. The 28,000 square foot building has 10 classrooms, 28 tutoring rooms, and a fully equipped computer laboratory with 40 Pentium Class Gateway computers. Vickery Hall has a staff of six full time academic counselors, a career enhancement specialist, a learning resource specialist, four graduate assistants, and 90 tutors. The mission statement of the student athlete enrichment program is to monitor, guide, and encourage student athletes to fulfill their long-term academic, athletic, personal, and career goals.
Above: The First Friday Parade features floats by student organizations.

Right: One part of Tigerama is the presentation of the Homecoming Court.

Opposite: Various student groups present skits during Tigerama, held Homecoming Weekend.
The eight committees of UPAC, the University Programs and Activities Council, plan and organize concerts, events, and classes for Clemson students. From the Welcome Back Festival and First Friday in August, to Tiger Gras in the spring, members are busy throughout the year. Weekly karaoke nights and bowling tournaments at Edgar's give students a way to have fun and relax on campus. Loggia Latte in the University Union opened last year; it is a great meeting place that just happens to have some much-needed caffeine. One of the most popular programs is the sneak previews of popular movies shown in McKissick Theater. Students learn outside of class with programs like CPR training, Latin Fest, and dance short courses. The “Toilet Paper” enlivens bathrooms across campus with interesting trivia questions and a calendar of upcoming events. UPAC's events help to unify the student body and bring some fun to campus.
The Clemson University Student Government (CUSG) is dedicated to enhancing the "Clemson experience" for all students. Just sit in on a Senate or a Cabinet meeting, and you can see how seriously these students take their jobs as representatives of the Clemson student body. Generally, when a new policy goes into effect, the Student Government had a hand in it. Recently, for example, the Student Senate passed legislation for the new Academic Redemption Policy. One of the things these Senators are focusing on this academic school year is improving various student services around the campus. They want all aspects of the campus to reflect the pride Clemson students have in this University. Although the Student Senate and the President's Cabinet may be the first things that come to a student's mind when they hear "Student Government," there are three other important groups within CUSG. Similar to the United States government, CUSG also has a Judicial Branch. Perhaps the reason students don't always think about this body when they think of Student Government is because the Judicial Branch deals with violations to University regulations, and all students hope to never appear before them. Also at Clemson University, there are a Minority Council and a Freshman Council, both of which are committed to representing these two groups, minorities and freshmen, respectively, on campus. As always, you don't have to look far to see the presence of Clemson University Student Government on this campus.
Leading Clemson to a New Era

Above Left: Public Relations Chair Franklin Davis informs the Student Senate of his committee's current projects in his weekly report.

Above Right: Will Student Body Vice President Anna Kellahan and President Fletcher Anderson still graduate after entering the John C. Calhoun house on Fort Hill?

Left: Cabinet members Amit Toprani and Hafizah Geter are hard at work but having fun, too.

Opposite: Student Senate officers Parliamentarian Michael Dobson, Clerk Emily Anderson, Vice President Anna Kellahan, Senate President David Dickerson, President Pro-Temp Todd Robertson, and Secretary Christina Baldwin are the driving forces behind the weekly meeting.
Leading Clemson to a New Era

Above: Senate President David Dickerson calls Vice President Anna Kellahan into his office to discuss important Senate business.

Right: Nishant Karamchandani, Kat Lee, and Drew Blass are excited to welcome new freshmen to campus by offering their services on Freshman Move-In Day.

Opposite Top: Inside the Senate Chambers during a Monday night meeting.

Opposite: Senators Josh Lee, Richard Hartke, and Amber Finley chat about recent Senate events after a productive meeting.
The Clemson University Union offers many Short Courses and Excursions to wide range of students' tastes. Two of the Short Courses offered this year are pictured.

The Short Course shown above was offered for the first time this year. Basic Dog Obedience: “Starting Out on the Right Paw” was an introductory class for positive dog training and behavior management. While covering fundamental obedience, the course included instruction pertaining to necessary commands and the basics of good manners for dogs. The main goal of this course was to teach owners how to train their dog and to incorporate training exercises as part of daily life with their pet.

The Leave No Trace Trainer Course is portrayed on the right. The Subaru/LNT “Traveling Trainers” were in residence at Clemson University and trained twelve Clemson students and community members during the fall. This course was designed for people with an interest in outdoor recreation, a commitment to training others, and a desire to protect wilderness resources. Low-impact camping skills, wildland ethics, and teaching techniques were emphasized. After completing the course, the participants became certified LNT trainers and were required to lead at least two LNT Awareness Workshops during the following year.
Short Courses and Excursions

Inviting Students to Participate in Many Interesting Opportunities
Above: Culinary students test out their homemade mayonnaise and record their findings.

Right and Opposite: After a long class of taking notes and experimenting, students get to take a break and make themselves a meal.
This school year is the first time that Clemson students have been able to cook in class! As part of the Food Chemistry program, students are able to learn about how to make recipe ingredients, taste test them, compare them to commercial products of the same type, and then use them to make dishes. This results in a delicious meal to enjoy! Culinary Science is Clemson’s newest emphasis area in Food Chemistry and is sure to produce graduates well equipped to enter the food science industry and find success. The program’s recent accomplishments include first place in the 2003 National Almond Innovations Product Development Contest, and some of our fellow Tiger students were featured on Turner South Network’s top rated show “Off the Menu” during the fall 2003 season.
I scream, you scream...

Above Left: Students are part of every step of the ice cream making process. Here, a student pours the flavoring to add to the delicious peach ice cream.

Above Right: Cookies and Cream is another all-time favorite at Clemson. The cookie crumbs are crucial to this classic flavor.

Right: A special chemical is used to test the ice cream for bacteria so that we will be sure to get top-quality treats.

Opposite Top: The microcreamery staff gathered for a picture outside of Newman, where all of the action takes place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Opposite Left: Pouring the ingredients for the ice cream in the machine is how it all starts.

Opposite Right: Students also brew coffee beans for Microjo, located in the Loggia of the Student Union.
Clemson's Microcreamery

Where would you be without Agriculture and Forestry?

Ice Cream 321
Above: Participants in the Gatlinburg summer project goof off during karaoke night.

Right: Campus Crusade girls enjoy listening to the speaker during the annual fall retreat at Table Rock State Park.
For students wanting to get involved and make a difference on campus this year, Campus Crusade for Christ, dedicated to sharing the word of Christ, was the perfect organization. Members held weekly meetings every Tuesday night and also had the opportunity to participate in small group Bible studies. Students participated in summer projects all over the United States as well as other countries, including Slovakia, Clemson's partnership country. Many members also enjoy a spring break trip with three other colleges to Daytona Beach, Florida. Campus Crusade brought members together to meet each other through fun social events like a masquerade costume party and the annual pig pickin’. Members not only shared their faith through such programs as Greek outreach and Athletes in Action, but enjoyed sharing in the fellowship and friendships that will last a lifetime.
Right: One of the many walking trails throughout the gardens.

Opposite: A path over the waterfall is adorned with flowers and greenery.
Stop and smell the roses in the Botanical Gardens right here in Clemson! Many students do not realize they have access to such an amazing place here on campus. The South Carolina Botanical Gardens began in 1957 as a small Camellia collection on a reclaimed landfill site. Today it is a 295-acre public garden offering diverse cultivated and natural landscapes, and year-round public programming. Throughout the gardens are beautiful walking trails, sculptures, waterfalls, and ponds. After walking through the gardens you should visit the Fran Hanson Discovery Center, where you will find many of the natural and historical treasures of the Palmetto State. These exhibits depict natural, historical and cultural information. The Bob Campbell Geology Museum is next door, where you can explore the many facets of the earth. The South Carolina Botanical Gardens has so much to offer.
OUTDOOR LAB

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The Outdoor Lab hosts a Great Junk Raft Race on Lake Hartwell each summer. Camp Sertoma and Camp Odyssey are both involved in the race. These camps are for underprivileged children and children who are deaf or hard of hearing. There were 100 campers who participated with 65 of the finest counselors and activity instructors anywhere in the world. The categories in the raft race included best costumes, best floater, most creative, and fastest. All of the children and counselors enjoyed racing the rafts they created during the week.
Student Media
Opposite Top: The Student Media leaders enjoy a dinner with President Barker. They were able to discuss the many aspects of their leadership positions and how to reach the community.

Opposite Bottom: The members of Semantics meet to discuss articles for the latest issue.

Top: The members of The Tiger Town Observer catch up on the latest events for their organization.

Above Left: Members WSBE, Clemson’s radio station, meet in Columbia for a joint concert with USC before the big game.

Above Right: CCN always made sure on-campus residents could view the latest movies.

Left: Members of Clemson Cable Network strive to capture the latest news on campus.
Above: The racing fleet consists of 420 style sailboats. These two team members are setting up the main sail.

Right: The racing fleet still holding on strong.
The Clemson University Sailing Team is located on Lake Hartwell at the YMCA off Hwy 93. The team earned Clemson University's first National Championship and the team continues to race today, representing Clemson all over the Southeast. In addition to the Sailing Team, the club offers many services to the University including instructional classes to students and faculty free of charge. Clemson Sailing is a fun and rewarding organization to be involved in. The current members are always encouraging students to join the club and race on their exceptional sailing team.
Organizations
Blue Key
Clemson
Cable
Network
Clemson University Gospel Choir

Clemson Improv
Clemson NORML

Clemson Rowing Association
Computer Science Association of African Americans

Dixie Skydivers
Eta Sigma Gamma

ISAB
Clemson Field Hockey
Omicron Delta Kappa

Student Alumni Council
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Tigers Who Care

Organizations
Tiger Brotherhood
Clemson University
Tour Guide Association
Psychology Club
ROTC
Semantics
The Tiger
Clemson's WSBF Radio
Tiger Band
Greeks
We are brothers strong in manhood
For we work and strive
Alpha Chi Omega
Omega
2003
Beta Theta Pi

Lambda Chi Alpha

368 Greeks
Kappa Alpha Theta
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

378 Greeks
Delta Delta Delta
Zeta Tau Alpha
And our Alma Mater reigneth
Forever in our lives
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987mi

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Christopher Mims
"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no records of wrongs....it always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres..."
1 Corinthians 13:4-5,7.
"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
"I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you being rooted and established in love, may have power, together with all the saints, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and to know this love that surpasses all knowledge— that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God."

Ephesians 3:16-19
“My best friends bring out the best in me.”

-Henry Ford
"A friend may be reckoned
the Masterpiece of nature"

-Ralph Waldo Emerson
Take your straight line for a curve
Make it stretch, the same old line
Try to find if it was worth what you spent

"Celebrate the happiness
that friends are always
giving, make every day a
holiday and
celebrate just living!"
You dream of colors that have never been made,
You imagine songs that have never been played.
They will try to buy you and your mind.
Only the curious have something to find.

you know this living is not so hard as it seems

dont let your dreams be dreams
“May the Lord bless you and protect you. May He smile on you and be gracious to you.” Numbers 6:24-25

“There are three things that will endure - faith, hope, and love - and the greatest of these is love.” 1 Corinthians 13:13
Then you will be filled with the fullness of life and power that comes from God.” — Ephesians 3:19

"May you experience the love of Christ, though it is so great you will never fully understand it.

"We can make our own plans,
It feels like yesterday you were off to Clemson for the first time. The past four years have gone so quickly for us, but I am sure they seemed long to you. We are so proud of all the hard work you have done while at Clemson! As you continue to work hard after you graduate, we look forward to seeing how God will continue to bless you. We love you very much.

Love,
Julie and David

“All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty.” Proverbs 14:23

Be one with your oneness.
So what did you think the wings were for?
Some people just don’t understand underwater physics.

“Let us run the race and never give up.” Hebrews 12:1
You’re just one person to the world, but you may be the world to one person.
- Christy

“Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children a reward from Him.” Psalms 127:3

Once more you have completed a goal that has required discipline and hard work. You may be taking fire behind a dorito or hammering out a computer engineering project but you always do your best. Your talents, hard work, and caring attitude will ensure your continued success. We are proud of you.

“I can do all things through Christ who gives me strength.” Philippians 4:13

Love,
Mom and Dad
Dear Darius,
Life isn't about keeping score.
It's not about how many friends you have or how accepted you are.
It's not about who you're dating, whom you have dated, or how many people you have dated.
It's not about who your family is or what they have.
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It's about who you make happy and how happy you make yourself.
It's about how you use your life to touch others.
Only you can choose the way your life is affected and those you affect.

Your family has stood by you through the tough times and the happy times.
We are proud of your accomplishments and respect your dreams.
Never let anyone ever tell you, you can't.

Love, Dad, Mom and Dan

Haley Whiteside Quinn
You rose to the challenge!
You grew from being a preschool Tiger fan to a Clemson graduate!
The future is all yours!

With much pride, love, and prayers,
Your Family

Amy E. Barrows
Your Clemson years have been full of experiences you will always carry with you. Whether they are secret trips to far off places, car troubles, kitty tales, Olivia stories, papers due, exam anxiety, internship meetings, or middle of the night phone calls — they all helped to shape the vivacious young woman you’ve become. You showed us this past summer you’re very capable of becoming a successful, compassionate, professional young lady.

You made it!!! We're so proud!!!
Mom and Dad

Senior Ads 413
Erin Rebecca Hines

Erin,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your many collegiate accomplishments. May success continue to follow you as you move on to your next endeavor. Remember — that wherever you go, there you are; We love you, and God loves you best of all; And never forget that “your ancestors came from Switzerland!” (Where they actually do speak Swiss.)

Love, Mom and Dad
Go Tigers!

Rory Marsoun

Rory,

You truly amaze us with your ability to live life in harmony. Your time has now come to show the world all that you can be. We trust and know that you will succeed at all that you do. You bring joy to our hearts and know that others you encounter will experience the same joy. We love you and wish you the best and happiest life.

Dad, Mom, and Gabrielle

Brett Swindle

Dear Brett,

Words are inadequate to convey our feelings of how “Proud” we are of “YOU” as our son and of your accomplishments! Remain the same special person you are today and you will succeed in all your goals. Always cherish the memories and embrace the future. You are our shining star!

“CONGRATULATIONS!”
We love you with all our heart,
Mom and Dad

Erin Elizabeth Stevens

Dear Erin:

Beer Pong, cup flips, shooters, late nights and HUGE phone bills aside...Mom and I are very proud of your academic and social accomplishments. You’re our last to go through Parents Weekends with and we will miss it. You amaze us in how you continue to grow and we are happy that you will be able to go out in the world and continue to succeed.

We love you very much.
Mom & Dad

Christie Ann Burson

Christie,

When you first saw Clemson University you fell in love with the campus. It was hard when you went so far away to college, but we are so proud and delighted that you have done so well here!

From the time you were only three years old, we could see how much you have always loved to dance and sing. That is why it was such a joy to watch you perform as a Clemson Rally Cat!

Congratulations as you graduate and move on to your next challenge...we still believe you can do what you dream!

We love you so much,
Mom, Dad, and Jeff
Jennifer Leigh,

You have made us very proud as your parents. Your lofty goals and level of accomplishments have rewarded you with a strong character. This has made you what you truly are...a beautiful person on the inside as well as the outside.

A devotion to dance and involvement with children have given you a sense of self-satisfaction along with the gift of love shard only the way a child can. The title of Miss Liberty 2002, placing third runner up in the Miss South Carolina pageant, along with being the current Miss Greenville USA 2003–2004, have given you a true understanding of the competitive world we live in. Character and self-esteem are words that best describe Jennifer Hoeben. Life’s ups and downs will only show everyone more about you and that you are a true winner.

As you come to the finish of your senior year at Clemson University, make the most of friendships, hard work, life-long memories, and fun. Go out into the world and the next phase of your life with that same positive attitude and zest for life. With that, you will always be rewarded. Walk tall, roll with the punches, and most of all be true to yourself and listen to you heart and you will continue to have a beautiful life.

Every parent should experience the joy that you have given us. Your family will always love and support you. Count on us to be there...“Fur-Bear.”

Always,
Mom & Dad
Eleanor Bissell

Congratulations Ellie,

For all you are and all you have yet to be...

Much love,
Mom & Dad

John L. Hamilton III

Congratulations on your Graduation!

We love you and are proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Michael & Sarah

Kathryn Ann Jones

Sweet Katie...

So much has happened; so much to cheer
During all of your Clemson years.
Roommate disasters; items marked with an “N”
What an interesting way to begin.
Boring classes sometimes made you yawn,
Or was that Rowing Team practice each day at dawn?
Friendships for keeping even when you’re away;
Of course, Bryan’s devotion comes into play.
Memories incomplete just would not suit,
Since you are a Dean’s List and Golden Key recruit.
No doubt, your talents brought success to the group
In The Clemson Players and Mock Turtle Soup.
As your college days come to an end;
We want you to know: We are so proud again!!

Wishing you only happiness as your life's dreams begin,
Love always!
Dad, Mom, Laurie, and Jeremiah
Christina Williams

Where have all the years gone? It seems like just yesterday that you were a little girl. Now you have become a beautiful young woman about to go out into the world. You know what you want out of life and I am sure that you will achieve everything that you set out to do. I want you do know how very much I love you and how very proud I am of you.

Love,
Mom

Jessica Adams

Clemson has been a significant force that has helped shape you these last four years. We are very proud of your maturity as you have developed into a well-rounded Christian nursing graduate. Continue the lifelong quest of learning and growing. We love you!

“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

Dominique Cavalluzzi

Your childhood days have come and gone
Beach breakfasts with Dad so free
Aunt Jean and shopping at Bloomingdale’s
Meeting Mom and the Plaza for tea.

Cinderella gown at the wedding
Frankie’s “Sissy” since his birth
Overcoming your illness with faith and hope
Were the very best times on earth!

Embarking now on a beautiful life
Enjoying whatever you do
Stay close to family and the friends you love
And may all your dreams come true!!

Douglas William Flood

Congratulations, Douglas, on four great years at Clemson, including a semester at the University of Newcastle in Australia. We are proud of you.

Go, Tigers!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Bryan, and Robin
Jared S. Wilson

Jared,

You are about to achieve another milestone in your life as you graduate from Clemson and begin a new path in your life and we celebrate with you. May you always have faith and love of good friends and family to sustain you in challenging times and share your joys, and the courage and determination to realize your dreams. No matter the distance you may travel along your life’s journey, you are always in our hearts and thoughts. Remember, “born free”…free to follow your heart. We are so proud of the young man you have become. You are my truest blessing!

Love,
Mom, Larry and all of your family

Ryan Bean

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of your accomplishments and the effort you made to achieve them. You’ve become a mature, strong young man with a great sense of humor. From the Big Wheel to the Jeep, you’ve always kept moving. We appreciate your outlook on life and your willingness to share it with us. Always keep a positive outlook and know that we’ll always love you.

Mommy and Eric

Jason Armstrong

Jason,

You continue to bless our life, and we are proud of the wonderful man you have become.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Heather
Proverbs 3:5 & 6
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In loving memory of those who passed away this year
Lindsey Mathis  
Editor-in-Chief 
After graduating, I will miss being so close to the lake every day. It is definitely one of my favorite places.

Jessica Schappell  
Junior Staff 
I will miss waking up every morning for my early classes and hearing the bells of Tillman playing. It’s such an experience walking across a fog covered Bowman and just listening to the bells.

Drew France  
Portraits & Ads Editor 
There’s something about the sun setting over Death Valley that gives me chills every time I see it. I always seemed to be walking out of class just as the sun was setting, so I usually walked to my car instead of taking the bus so I could watch it. It was my favorite part of the day.

Chris Ogles  
Junior Staff 
I will miss the people I live with the most when I leave Clemson.

Christopher Mims  
Computer Manager  
My favorite thing about Clemson is the view of the mountains over the lake and the incredible environmental diversity of our campus.
Katie Lewis
Junior Staff
My favorite thing about Clemson: tailgating on game days.

Kathleen Wood
Sports Editor
My favorite thing at Clemson is the sunset; only in Clemson does the sky turn from orange to purple.

Jessica Allen
Academics Editor
My favorite thing about Clemson is the awesome people that I have met here. The fun that I have with all of my friends is what makes Clemson the great place that it is!

Mandy Baker
Student Life Editor
My favorite thing about Clemson is seeing friends as I walk to class. It’s always nice to see a familiar face.

David Tucker
Photography Editor
My favorite thing at Clemson would have to be football season. Tailgating, watching the game, and hanging out with friends on a hot sunny day...there's nothing better than Tiger football in the fall!

Josh Shea
Junior Staff
My favorite thing at Clemson is Fike’s weight room.

Melissa Putney
Junior Staff
My favorite things about Clemson are the football games and school spirit.
From the Editor
Dear Fellow Clemson Students and Supporters:

This book would not have been possible without the help from many people. Whether it was providing the TAPS staff with pictures, advice, or just being willing to listen, I appreciate everyone who supported me and the staff and helped all of us to persevere through the production of this book.

When I first agreed to this position, I had no idea all the responsibility it entails. From taking pictures, to budget information or business communications, I have learned a great deal from this experience. While there were obstacles along the way, I would not trade the way this experience has shaped and strengthened my education, both in and out of the classroom.

Without the entire TAPS staff, this book would not have been possible. I appreciate those members that were truly dedicated to yearbook; you always came through when there were deadlines to be met.

I hope this book will serve as a representation of Clemson that will allow the students to remember their time spent on this wonderful campus. Another goal this year was to highlight many of the academic endeavors and advances that have taken place at Clemson. I hope this has been accomplished and that the Clemson community, along with the students will use this information to strive to keep Clemson traditions alive.

I wish everyone good fortune in all of their future endeavors and hope they can always remember the Clemson experience as a positive force in their life.

Go Tigers!

Lindsey Mathis
In Honor of the Clemson family serving our country
Dear Ol’ Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tiger's roar may echo
O'er the mountain height
The 94th volume of TAPS contains 464 pages. 3,400 copies were printed and the price of each book was $40. The paper used was 80 pound Quintessence manufactured by Northwest Paper Company. Final trim size was 9" x 12".

Production
Five computers were used to create this edition of TAPS including two iMac's, and three Power Macintosh G4's. One G4 was used as a Workgroup Server. Page layouts were developed using Adobe InDesign 2.0, and Adobe Photoshop 7.0 was used for all photographic work. Images were captured with two Nikon Super Coolscan 4000 film scanners and two Epson 1660 flatbed scanners. Laser proofs were output on a Hewlett-Packard LaserJet 4000N. Pages were submitted via CD.

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