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The Clemson spirit is what unites appreciation we share for the expresses these sentiments more in cadence count. On campus, it is heard at any social gathering a Tiger our academics, with no graduation of “C-L-E-M in cadence count!” It encouraging our Tiger athletes on to the Clemson family, this cheer is a
us. It reflects the pride, love, and university and for each other. Nothing than the famous Tiger cheer chanted a part of student life that can be might attend. It is integrated into being complete without the ringing is chanted at every sports event, victory. To all people who are part of a common thread that unifies us all.

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**Tiger Life**
Students were given the opportunity to take out their frustrations on each other in the jousting ring. Photography by David Tucker

The streets of Clemson were clogged with people checking out vendors' booths that lined the streets. Photography by David Tucker

Students took turns to show their bull-riding skills. It's harder than it looks! Photography by David Tucker

Many students accepted the challenge to scale the climbing wall erected on Bowman Field. Photography by David Tucker

More Fun in

ROCK CLIMBING, BULL RIDING, JOUSTING YOUR BEST BUD: all of these activities and more were found at the annual Welcome Back Bash, part of the Welcome Back Festival sponsored by U.P.A.C. The Bash, located on Bowman Field, gave students the opportunity to enjoy free activities with old friends after a summer season apart. The festival was a great way to kick off the start of another year here at Clemson University.

David Tucker
Even the Tiger showed up for the festival to help advertise upcoming events on campus, such as comedian Ron White’s appearance at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Photography by David Tucker

“The festival this year was a blast! It was good to see old friends again and enjoy free stuff back in Tiger Town. A great start to a great senior year!”

Tara Day
Since its 1974 roots, Clemson's First Friday parade has grown into quite a tradition. A lively way to kick off the football season, the parade celebrates the unique passion of the Clemson community. Gathered along S.C. 93 amidst the sounds of Tiger Rag and the Cadence Count cheer, Tiger fans shared their enthusiasm and optimism for the upcoming game versus Wake Forest. Central Spirit, the event's sponsor, chose an appropriate theme in "Revenge of the Tigers." Spirited sorority sisters once again built elaborate floats in hopes of receiving first place honors for their creativity. Gamma Sigma Sigma took the glory this year, not only in float building, but in the Miss First Friday pageant as well. Former IPTAY director George Bennett served as Grand Marshall. A success as usual, the First Friday parade left the crowd with a wonderful sense of impending victory.

Melissa Putney
Varsity cheerleaders Katie Murphy, Mike Easter, Leslie Templeton, Josh Golagon, Day Burruss, Chris Melie, Mike Leroy, Erin Redmon, Scott Holden, and Julie Niver pump up the crowd along S.C.'93 during the First Friday parade.

Photography by David Tucker

1 Honored by the student body as Miss First Friday, senior Ashley Pike, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, graciously enjoys her moment of fame as she rides through the parade. Photography by David Tucker

2 Trevor Tart, Robert Preston, Casey Manning, Matthew Jones, and Ian Funderburk of the Pershing Rifles march forward, leading the parade with dignity and patriotism. Photography by David Tucker

3 Sorority sisters from Gamma Sigma Sigma put the finishing touches on their float, "Voodoo Revenge," not knowing they would later win first place in the float-building contest. Photography by Mandy Baker

4 Performing their chant for the crowd, sophomores Emily Miner, Leigh Alston, and Stephanie Powell join their other sisters to show their Kappa Kappa Gamma pride. Photography by David Tucker
Daughter and mother, Stephanie and Marilyn Reese, enjoyed the fun and excitement of Parents' Weekend together. During the pregame festivities, the Parents' Council honored Marilyn by presenting her with the Herb Coughian Award.
Weekend Extravaganza provides enjoyment for all

You have been away from home for four weeks. You may be getting a little homesick. You are starting to run out of the essentials (paper towels, toilet paper, and Hot Pockets). Family weekend fell at the perfect time this year! September tenth through the twelfth was a fun-filled weekend for students and their families. The weekend began with a Study Abroad Open House on Friday afternoon. Friday evening the main event was the Family Weekend Extravaganza Show. Groups such as TIGEROAR, TakeNote, and the Tiger Pep Band performed to provide entertainment and represent the arts at Clemson. Saturday’s events included a tailgate and book sale sponsored by the library and Academic Support Center, the traditional performance of the Tiger Band in the amphitheater, and the exciting Clemson versus Georgia Tech football game. To conclude the eventful weekend, families were encouraged to find a place on campus on Sunday evening to listen to the playing of the Carillon. This weekend is always a great opportunity to show Clemson parents just how great it is to be a Tiger!

Abigail Cox
IT'S A TRADITION as important to homecoming as the floats on Bowman Field. Tigerama began in 1957 and has grown to be the largest student-run pep rally in the nation. Blue Key National Honor Society coordinated this year's event to showcase Clemson alumni and students' school spirit. Between appearances by the Clemson Cheerleaders, the Rally Cats, the Clemson University Tiger Band, TIGEROAR, TakeNote, and the Rally Boys, organizations performed skits related to the night's theme. The crowning of Miss Homecoming and an impressive fireworks display signaled the end to another exciting Tigerama and left Clemson fans energized for the football game the following day.

Mandy Baker
George Bennett and other cheerleaders from the 1955 squad teach the audience cheers they chanted while at Clemson.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Pi's winning skit "The Television Show that Shakes the South Land!" included an "episode" of "Saved by the Rock."

"From the Tiger Band and the cheerleaders to the skits and the fireworks, Tigerama is truly an amazing example of all aspects of Clemson life coming together to celebrate Clemson and get excited about homecoming!"

Emily Andersen
The guys of TIGEROAR entertain the crowd at Tigerama with their colorful animation. Photography by Mandy Baker

Poised and pretty, Lindsay Thomason and Ashley Crump seem to glow during the Miss Homecoming Pageant. Photography by Mandy Baker

Reggie Merriweather clutches the ball and runs while his teammates block the Utah State defense. Photography by Wade Beard

Sara Helmig, Amber Finley, and the other Rally Cats show their Tiger spirit with cheers and dances at homecoming. Photography by Mandy Baker

The future is orange was the theme of this year's events. Although the theme always changes, the traditions remain the same. Nothing is as timeless as the floats of Bowman Field, Tigerama, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and of course, the big game that crowds flock to see! Rebecca Plyler
Duane Coleman looks on as his teammates dominate the field. The Tigers went on to win 35-6 over Utah State!

Photography by Mandy Baker

"The atmosphere around campus the whole week is just so fun, with the floats being built and Tigerama. It's a very high-energy and high-spirited game that I always look forward to!"

Barbara Watson
Tailgating is a long-standing tradition here at Clemson University. Every football Saturday, tens of thousands of people pour into Clemson for the game and participate in this pregame ritual with family and friends. In the last few years, however, there has been a new pregame tradition started by Tiger Band. In its third year, the show entitled 90 Minutes Before Kickoff showcases selections from the band’s halftime show along with well-known Clemson favorites. At the end of the mini-concert, the cheerleaders join the band for a pregame pep rally. The show concludes with Tiger Band’s traditional march to the stadium.

Adryan Stewart
1 These tailgaters proudly fly their Clemson flags for all to see. Large group and family tailgates are a football tradition here at Clemson. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

2 Friends Allison Praktish, Caitlyn Palazola, Chelsea Stewart, and Hannah Dillard hang out at their tailgate before the homecoming game. According to Stewart, tailgating is a great way to "get in the spirit." Photography by Rachel Lindsay

3 Downtown is a popular place before football games. Clemson fans shop downtown before the game, stocking up on their Clemson apparel and accessories. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

4 Jennifer Plummer and Nichole Guess pick up some balloons on their way to the game. Photography by Rachel Lindsay
ABOUT A DYNAMIC DUO! The Tiger and Tiger Cub are known for their spunk and enthusiasm. From pumping up the crowd in Death Valley to making guest appearances at community events, these two cats never fail to bring excitement with them. They can be found tag-teaming up against the ACC’s other mascots, joking around with students, and helping out the cheerleaders. The two have a special effect on people that brings out the Tiger pride in everyone. Representing Clemson with passion and true school spirit, the pair works tirelessly to entertain fans and inspire athletes. So, what do you say, how ‘bout them Tigers?

Jessica Allen
One tired Tiger: every time Clemson scores at football games the Tiger does the number of push-ups that equal Clemson’s total score.

Photography by Wade Beard

The Tiger’s sidekick, the Tiger Cub, loves to interact with fans! He can always be found goofing off with a fellow Tiger fan at sporting events, and has a reputation for body surfing in Section A at football games. Photography by A.J. George

"The Tiger and Tiger Cub are great parts of the Clemson tradition. They really get the crowd going. No event would be the same without them."

Victoria Carter
A 103 game-long

THE INTENSE RIVALRY BETWEEN CLEMSON AND CAROLINA has given rise to several activities during the week prior to the game. This year saw the 20th annual Clemson-Carolina blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The pep rally, "Death of the Gamecock," was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. A mock funeral and cremation of USC's mascot was followed by a film recalling Clemson-Carolina games of the past. This event is held the Thursday before the game to remember the former tradition of holding the game the Thursday of the State Fair.

Russell Cox
Tiger dominance over Gamecocks was a common theme among the downtown window displays. Photography by Russell Cox

Sororities decorated the windows of several downtown businesses in preparation for the football game. Here is an example of Chi Omega’s work at T.D.’s. Photography by Russell Cox

"From what I’ve seen over the years, it’s not really a real rivalry. I’d say its more of an ownership, but it never gets old beating the Gamecocks, especially since I am from Columbia.”

Cam Golightly
ARCH 5, 2004: SEVERAL OF CLEMSON’S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS scrambled around the backstage of the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts in preparation for the Miss Clemson University Pageant. Each year the Mortar Board holds the pageant to appoint the young lady who will receive a scholarship and go on to represent Clemson the following year. The pageant consists of a fifteen minute interview, a talent competition, and an evening gown competition. Once named to the position of Miss Clemson, the winner must make appearances at different events such as the First Friday Parade and the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Abigail Cox
This year's winner of the Miss Clemson Pageant, Kate Moon, waves to the crowd during the First Friday Parade. Photography by David Tucker

Above: Two contestants and their fellow Lever RA's hang out after the pageant. Photography Courtesy Amanda Keels

Opposite: Former Miss Clemson University, Kristina Crowder, poses with contestant Ashley Crump. Photography Courtesy Ashley Crump

"As a performing arts major with a music minor, I really enjoyed the opportunity to do what I love, get to know more about Clemson, and continue receiving scholarship for my education."

Kate Moon
President Barker greets students outside the President's House at the fall 4.0 drop-in. When moving into the house, his wife noticed that the married student housing they lived in at Clemson, a prefabricated thirty foot by thirty foot structure, could probably fit inside the lobby of their new home.

Photography by Jessica Allen
President James Barker
The man with “the best job in the world”

President Barker is widely liked at Clemson, and for good reason. He is seen as assessable to students, and students have even been known to invite him to dinner. But how much do we really know about the university’s 14th president? For example, few know that this native of Kingsport, Tennessee considered attending Wake Forest University and pursuing a liberal arts education, rather than coming to Clemson to be an architect. During his days as a student, he was a member of Blue Key, the now-defunct Central Dance Association, and was a pole-vaulter. Though he describes himself as an “extremely average” athlete, he did letter in the sport. Once, he fell behind on an architecture project and had to do without sleep for 48 hours. Even so, he attended to his pole-vaulting obligations. But once he was lying inside the and rubber foam pit, he found it to be very comfortable. He awoke at dawn, covered in dew, and found that he had slept all night in the pit. President Barker remembers fondly his days at Clemson. He recalls discovering his strengths and weaknesses, and finding out who he was. He is glad to be here now working to create the same experience for today’s students. From the time he went here until the time he was given an opportunity to come back, he still felt a connection to the university. “You leave this place, and you spend the rest of your life figuring out how to get back.” As one might imagine, his favorite colors are orange and purple. And students who run afoul of Clemson parking enforcement, take heart: James Barker received parking tickets here as a student, a dean, and even as president.

Russell Cox
Throughout campus there are many quiet, peaceful places that students find great for studying before class. Photography by Justin Stone

Ashley Obrien cleans out the lint while doing her laundry, a task essential to survival on campus. Photography by Justin Stone

Simply resting after a home football game, Vy Nguyen and Paul Bonvallet converse with some friends. Photography by Justin Stone

Students living on and off campus find ways to socialize and study with friends around Clemson. Photography by Justin Stone

The Whole

For many students, college is more than just a classroom education. It is also about experiences gained throughout their time in college, including the times they spent living on campus. From the Bryan Mall high rises to the Lightsey Bridge apartments, Clemson provides living arrangements for any student's wants. Campus living provides students with opportunities to meet new people and fully experience the whole package of what Clemson University has to offer.
Using her dorm room in Lever to study, Kelly Simpson prepares for her upcoming geology exam. While Clemson's campus has numerous places to study, many students find their dorm rooms to be sufficient. 

Photography by Cress Yongco

Another advantage of living on campus is being close to Bowman Field, where friends meet to play frisbee, study, or just enjoy the beautiful Clemson weather. 

Photography by Mandy Baker

“Living on Clemson’s campus has been a great experience. I am close to all of my friends and it saves me from having to get out of bed earlier to drive to class because I’m already here!”

Katie Kavanagh
Vera Van Der Vyver, an international exchange student, works part-time at Cooper Library's new Snax and Stax store. Photography by David Skinner.
The Fun Times of the Tiger Part-timers

All students have been there before: they have the feeling of getting back a little of the money needed money. Many students feel that there is no better way to get the money they need than to work at the same place they study. Clemson students have the opportunity to work part-time positions at several places on campus. These jobs are great ways to meet other students by interacting with customers and with fellow workers. With jobs available at Fike, Jason James, a junior majoring in accounting, works at the Clemson Bookstore. Many students find the book store employees especially helpful when they are hunting for the textbooks they need for class. Waiting tables and running registers are the most common jobs that students manage to fit into their hectic schedules of classes and social activities. The experiences, the interactions with others, and the memories will always be remembered by each and every working student for years to come.

David Skinner

Matt Dileshaw takes orders from hungry students at the downtown Subway. Whether it's a quick bite or a full meal, there is nothing like a sub sandwich to satisfy hunger.

Photography by David Skinner
With only two days of freedom, the weekends pass by much too quickly. Realizing this, students have turned Thursday night into a pseudo-weekend night as well. Two of the most popular Thursday night activities are hanging out in downtown Clemson and going to FCA’s 7:17 or 9:19 worship services. Both the laidback downtown scene and the energetic, praise-filled FCA meetings offer students a chance to wind down and spend time with friends away from the books. Also, by getting out of their dorm rooms and apartment buildings, students have the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends. Now, if only Thursday night really was a part of the weekend!

Melissa Putney
Jeff Ward would rather play pool downtown at Tiger Town Tavern on his Thursday night than sit at home and study.

Photography by Cameron Wenzel

Opposite page: The FCA praise band leads worship for the 7:17 crowd. On average, 1,000 students attend one of the two meetings each week. Above: Stephanie Deskins and Shawn Lee enjoy a night out at Tiger Town Tavern. Photography by Cameron Wenzel

"Thursday nights at FCA are awesome. It's the night I get to see friends, make new ones, hear an amazing message, sing at the top of my lungs no matter how bad I sound, and get a good laugh."

Rhett Mouzon
With two days of no classes, what's a student to do? College is supposed to be the "best years of your life," but most students don't consider their time in class to be what makes the years so special. The options for weekend activities are endless: go home, party it up, take a day trip to Atlanta, do volunteer work, catch up on sleep, cheer at a Clemson sporting event, work and make some money, finish up schoolwork, run errands in Anderson, go out on the town in Greenville, visit Central's new Walmart, or simply chill in the dorm with friends and a movie. No matter what their plans are, Clemson students live for the weekends, and who can blame them? Speaking for all students, every Friday, "TGIF!"

Jessica Allen
1 Jaquette Page and Terrance Williams take a quick trip to Bi-Lo Sunday after church. The weekends are prime time to run errands that cannot get done during the week.

2 Weekend afternoons are always hectic at the laundry facilities on campus. Christine Goettel loads her clothes into a machine at the Lightsey Bridge commons building.

3 Traci Crocker and Eugene Livesey spend their Sunday afternoon riding bicycles along the new boardwalk at Lake Hartwell.

4 Bump, set, spike! Matt McDonald attempts to block David Derreck's hit, while Matt Self and Bill Baldwin prepare for whatever may come next. Sports are a great way to wind down on the weekends and get out all of the frustration that a crazy week of classes can bring.
Bouncing over the water requires riders to hang on tight! Inner tubing and skiing are some of the best ways to cool down on a beautiful summer day.

Photography by Christopher Mint
Enjoying the Natural Beauty of Lake Hartwell

Part of Clemson’s appeal can be attributed to its scenic location. The natural beauty surrounding the campus encourages students to explore the outdoors. One of the best locations to enjoy nature is Lake Hartwell.

Built between 1955 and 1963, Lake Hartwell is the 10th largest man-made lake in the country. Nearly 100 miles of the 952 miles of shoreline border the university’s land. The lake is visible from many landmarks on campus, including Memorial Stadium. In fact, the dock at Seneca Marina on Lake Hartwell is a popular location for tailgating. However, due to construction on the dike this year, fewer boaters were allowed to dock and cross the highway to the stadium.

Football Saturdays are not the only times when the lake is busy. Clemson varsity and club sports teams, such as women’s rowing, co-ed crew, water skiing, and sailing, utilize the lake to practice and compete. Students also enjoy swimming, sunbathing, and grilling out at local beaches. Whether relaxing on its shores or boating on its waters, a day at Lake Hartwell is time well spent.

Mandy Baker
A student attempts to do homework on her laptop while lounging on a towel. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

George “Van” Taylor squints into the sun moments before plucking a frisbee from midair. Photography by Russell Cox

Leisure time on Bowman provides an excellent counterbalance to the rigors of class. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

Ultimate is a favorite game among Clemson students. Photography by Russell Cox

Originally a drill field and parade ground for the military corps of cadets, as well as Clemson’s football and baseball field, Bowman Field is still a vitally important part of campus. It offers a sweeping view of some of the university’s oldest buildings, is host to many events throughout the year, and is one of the campus’ most popular recreation spots. On any day with good weather, Bowman sees many games of frisbee, football, and other sports. Russell Cox
Steven Spangler makes a heroic dive for an errant frisbee. Photography by Russell Cox

Sandals, water bottles, and other items are left behind by students playing a game of frisbee. Photography by Russell Cox

“Even though I don’t know who Bowman is, I enjoy his field, for it gives me much merriment and jollymaking.”

Steven Spangler
The amphitheater is home to events like concerts, pep rallies, and outdoor classes. Donations from the classes of 1915 and 1940 made the amphitheater possible. The original construction was completed in 1940, and since then the venue has undergone several changes. In 1978 a major renovation replaced wooden benches with concrete steps. The concrete steps and the green grass invite students to enjoy the sun, regroup their thoughts, and maybe get some schoolwork completed. It just takes one beautiful day on campus to notice how many people enjoy the amphitheater.

Christopher Mims
"It's peaceful. I can just chill out between classes, relax and look at the fountain from the reflection pond. Just to be outside instead of inside," said Gregory Fertig.

"It's relaxing, peaceful, and I can get my work done. I love the sun."

Brittany Gibbons
We can’t live without **Hendrix and the Union**

**IMAGINE CLEMSON WITHOUT THE**

Hendrix Student Center and the University Union. What would it be like? To begin with, you'd always be hungry for some fast food, like Burger King in the East Side Food Court and Chick-fil-A in the newly remodeled Canteen. Secondly, without Loggia Latte, you would fall asleep in class much more often than you do now. The Union information desk would be gone, depriving you of easy access to airport shuttles and tickets to events at Littlejohn Coliseum. Without the bookstore, you wouldn't have any textbooks, and you would fail all of your classes. These examples can only begin to describe life without Hendrix and the Union.

*Ellen Kennedy*
Cashier Joseph Mulvihill helps customer Casey Dulin in the Hendrix Center Bookstore. The bookstore has all the supplies students need for class, as well as snacks and personal items. Photography by Mandy Baker

1 Elizabeth Ragley takes advantage of the variety of food offered in the East Side Food Court. The food court is a quick alternative to the dining hall when you’re both hungry and late for class. Photography by Mandy Baker

2 Students enjoy the beautiful weather on the veranda of the Hendrix Center. These tables are often full on a sunny day. Photography by David Skinner

3 Allan Oliver stops by Loggia Latte between classes to get coffee. Run by students like Leigha Johnson, Loggia Latte is a collaborative project between the Union and the Food Science and Human Nutrition Department. Photography by Mandy Baker

4 These artistic representations in the University Union are both beautiful and practical. Nobody wants to look at plain cement columns. Photography by Mandy Baker
Whether you need to work alone, get help from a classmate, or collaborate on a group project, the library is a popular place to go to finish your schoolwork.
Although some students joke about the first and last time they visited the library (during their CU101 or ENGL101 library tour), many other students know Cooper Library is more than a pretty backdrop for the amphitheater and reflection pond. While the library is a place to check out books and look up articles in periodicals and reference books, it has so much more to offer Clemson students. Wireless internet throughout the building makes searching the web from one's own laptop even easier, and for students without laptops, the library will lend them one for two hours. Plus, the 24-hour computer lab now offers free printing. 

While students do sometimes go to the library to study and read in a quiet environment, Cooper Library is also a great place for group meetings and study sessions. At times, the fifth floor of the six-story building seems to be more of a social gathering place than a library. Students don't even have to leave the library to get a snack or drink. Java City, a small coffee shop on the fifth floor, supplies students with the caffeine boost they need, and Snax and Stax, a new convenience store on the main floor, sells plenty of goodies to satisfy the cravings brought on by studying. All this is just the beginning of the Cooper Library experience!

Melissa Putney
The Bridge connects East and West Campus, and most students use it everyday. Depending on the time of day, foot traffic on the bridge can be non-existent or backpack-to-backpack. Some students combat the crowd with headphones and music, while others use the time to cram in that last bit of information for the exam they’re literally approaching. For those travelers paying attention to the oncoming crowd, a familiar face is a welcomed sight. A quick hello or well-wishing can brighten someone’s day, or at least temporarily relieve his or her test anxiety! So the next time you’re crossing the bridge, be sure to look around and enjoy the view!

Mandy Baker
The bridge is always busy between classes. Its central location on campus makes it an important part of each academic day.

Photography by Mandy Baker

"The bridge is a part of the campus that really combines the essential elements of beauty and function, things that exemplify what a great place Clemson is."

Jeffry Burke
How did the Tiger cross the Road?

YOU MIGHT SAY the Clemson campus is the perfect size. All classrooms and on-campus housing are within walking distance of one another, and the majority of students travel from class to class and activity to activity on foot. The somewhat hilly terrain makes this mode of transportation a great form of exercise, while the pretty scenery makes for a pleasant walk. Even so, students with longer trips sometimes choose to travel the campus by bike or moped. This can be an adventure in itself, as students try to find routes to class avoiding all the stairs. If students live farther away and drive to campus each morning, the shiny purple and orange CAT busses run from each commuter lot, picking up students and dropping them off closer to their classes. The trick is learning the schedule so you’re not late for class.

Melissa Putney
1 As a way to get to class on time without the hassles of waiting for a bus or walking long distances, motorcycles are a popular mode of transportation for many students.

2 Students have to "pit" their cars in lots inconveniently located far away from the dorms. Before he can leave campus, Jordan Gorski has to search for his car in lot R-1.

3 For cross-campus trips, the bicycle is the way to go. These bikes, parked outside of the library, provide a means of transportation to group meetings and study sessions.
It Sure Feels Good To Be Serving

Students enjoy giving back to the community that is home to the campus they love. There are many service clubs on campus, such as Tigers Who Care which hosts the annual Hunger Awareness Week, the university Volunteer Fair, and works with local organizations like Clemson Downs, Helping Hands, and the Clemson Child Development Center. Circle K, whose members serve food at a rescue center and sponsor Safe Kids Fest, and Sertoma Club, which is active in services such as collecting food for Our Daily Bread, are other student organizations that work to better the community. Besides service clubs, many organizations on campus work with Relay for Life and other charitable causes to provide opportunities for students to participate in events that serve the Clemson community.

Jessica Allen
Members of Circle K work to spread mulch during Campus Sweep. Circle K was one of many organizations that volunteered to beautify Clemson’s campus. Photography Courtesy Circle K

Chris Stark sells an orange “United Clemson” bracelet to Claire Roof. The proceeds from the sell were given to United Way. Photography by Mandy Baker

Opposite: Camille Ching and Sabrina Lowe work with other Circle K members who volunteer at the local food bank. Photography Courtesy Circle K

“I was very excited to work on the first ever United Way of Pickens County student campaign at Clemson. It is so important for students to help the community they live in.”

Laurie Jones
Teddy bear mountain was brought to us by BiLo for all late shoppers at Hendrix on the day of love. Photography by Dave Skinner

Nothing beats the fun and excitement of Mardi Gras with beads and masks for all. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

It’s a heart, it’s a cloud, no it’s the Valentine balloons for all lovers to give a light gift. Photography by Dave Skinner

Clemson celebrates

HOLIDAYS ARE THOSE SPECIAL DAYS we all know and love. For students there is nothing like spending the holidays with friends and family. During the beginning of fall, UPAC’s Death in the Valley serves as a spooky fright of Halloween. The next big event for Clemson is Christmas and all the joys and tears that come with being with those we care for. Students also participate in food and clothing drives for those less fortunate. After the winter break the day of love, Valentine’s Day, comes, making many students start to feel the love. Dave Skinner
The N.C. State football game was on Halloween day. Clemson fans came showing their school and holiday spirit. Photography by Jessica Allen

Christmas time brought out the Clemson women's a cappella group, Take Note. The ladies sang the Carol of the Bells at the annual tree lighting ceremony. Photography by Mandy Baker

The Halloween treat for this year was an incredible jack-o-lantern of the president himself, James Barker. This masterpiece was created by Todd Schweisinger. Photography Courtesy of Todd Schweisinger

"I like Christmas and the break from school because you actually have a break and don't have to feel guilty about not doing work."

Holly Long
The Struggle, The Movement, The
Dream

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

celebration began with nearly 200 members of the Clemson family using their time off to work for MLK Day of Service projects.

Volunteers worked with local organizations, participated in city beautification projects, and helped elderly residents with yard work. Others donated blood, food, and clothing. Clemson also hosted MLK Educational Olympics, featuring fun, educational activities for children ages five to seventeen. Topics for adult workshops included single parenting and financial planning.

The following day, Clemson’s commemorative service featured keynote speaker Ambassador Andrew Young. Former Atlanta mayor and United Nations ambassador, Young worked closely with King during the civil rights movement. A rally and cross-campus march followed the service to close the celebration.

Jessica Allen
1 Preceding Ambassador Young's speech at the commemorative service, other speakers appeared at the MLK rally in front of the University Union. Photography by Cameron Wenzel

2 The rally and commemorative service were Clemson's way of honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Photography by Cameron Wenzel

3 People were able to reflect on the life of King and all of his accomplishments by viewing the MLK Cecil Williams Photo Exhibit in the Hendrix Center multi-use room. Photography by Wade Beard

4 The Blood Connection staff members were on standby to aid volunteers who wished to donate blood during Clemson's Day of Service. Photography by Wade Beard
Lead singer of Switchfoot, Jon Foreman, and his brother, Tim Foreman, perform at Littlejohn Coliseum as part of Tigergras.
Photography by Rachel Lindsay
For the tenth year in a row, Mardi Gras was brought from New Orleans to Clemson University at the Tigergras Festival. It is one of the many major events that the Union Programs and Activities Council holds each year. Previously held in the Student Union, Tigergras was held in Littlejohn Coliseum for the first time this year. It featured staples of a Mardi Gras party such as King Cake, jugglers, fortune tellers, a caricature artist, and fire breathers. The University’s jazz ensemble was on hand to perform Southern Dixieland Jazz and Greenville's B93.7 FM was broadcasting live.

Reportedly, an excess of twenty-thousand bead necklaces were given out. The headline event of the evening was the concert by Switchfoot, performing for the first time in Littlejohn. Flush with success from their recent chart-topping album "A Beautiful Letdown," they played such songs as "Meant to Live" and "Dare You to Move." During the show, lead singer Jon Foreman put on a Clemson tie that he claimed to have bought at Goodwill. He later gave it to an audience member and went crowdsurfing. Opening for Switchfoot was NeedtoBreathe, a band from Seneca.

Russell Cox
Country fans were thankful that Keith Urban made a stop at Littlejohn Coliseum the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Photography Courtesy The Union

Opening for O.A.R., Ben Lee serenaded a lucky audience member. Photography by Mandy Baker

Needtobreathe, a band originally from Seneca, opened for Switchfoot at Tigergras. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

Hank Williams, Jr. made his second annual appearance at the First Friday concert. Photography Courtesy The Union

SO WHO’S ROCKING TIGER LAND? Every month this year, Clemson University has been hosting performances by a number of the country’s prominent entertainers, including Hank Williams, Jr., Angie Stone, O.A.R., Keith Urban, 3 Doors Down, and Switchfoot. Comedians such as Ron White and Larry the Cable Guy also entertained the Tigers at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Cress Yongco
Up-and-coming country singer Katrina Elam entertained the crowd with her playful song "I Want a Cowboy." Photography by Wade Beard

"The concert was awesome. Keith Urban sang a lot of stuff from his new album, but threw in some big hits from the past as well."

Courtney Smith
One of the best ways to broaden your horizons is to listen to an intelligent presentation on a new subject.

Throughout the school year, Clemson students have the opportunity to hear many interesting seminars and lectures given by dynamic guest speakers. College departments and organizations like the Calhoun Society sponsor these events as a way to enrich students' academic experiences. This year, some of the notable guests included CBS producer of 60 Minutes II and author George Crile, author Reverend J. Phillips Noble, Bavarian artist Nils-Udo, civil rights activist Ambassador Andrew Young, and Unitarian minister Ralph Stutzman.
Artist Nils-Udo explains his installation project that will be located in the South Carolina Botanical Gardens on the Clemson campus. Unlike a sculpture, an installation piece blends in with the natural surroundings.

A book-signing followed Ambassador Andrew Young’s keynote address at the Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorative service in January. Among his many accomplishments, Young personally fought for civil rights with King in the 1960s. Photography Courtesy Ben Shannon

“A great advantage of Clemson is the education available outside the classroom. Speakers stretch the students’ minds beyond the mere words of a textbook and into a pressing reality.”

Patrick Deneyh
Magicians Kevin and Cathy Spencer visited Clemson to awe the audience with their puzzling feats and dazzling illusions. Full of comedy and impressive special effects, the show was a treat for all who attended.

Photography Courtesy Glen Hare
The Brooks Center for the Performing Arts is home to Clemson's choral, band, orchestra, dance, and theater groups. It also hosts many visiting shows and productions. Many students view the Brooks Center as a place for exercising their artistic abilities and showcasing their talents, while others prefer to visit for entertainment. But no matter their preference, the Brooks Center is valued by both community members and students alike as a place to enjoy the performing arts.

During the 2004-2005 school year, the Brooks Center brought Rockapella, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, Fiddler on the Roof, Romeo and Juliet, and Aida through the Bonnie Belle Brooks Series. In addition, the Family Series brought The Spencers Theatre of Illusion, Miss Nelson is Missing, and Babes in Toyland. Thanks to the Brooks Center, Clemson also had the opportunity to enjoy the Lillian and Robert Utsey Chamber Music Series, the Department of Performing Arts Showcase, Clemson Players productions, the Women’s Arts Festival, and the 14th annual Shakespeare Festival.

Jessica Allen
Spring

Broke!

S
pring is in the air, and school is out for the week! Second semester is filled with things to look forward to: flip flops, baseball, the lake, the Carolina sunshine... But if there's one thing in particular that makes spring semester easier to get through, it's the promise of spring break. A week of fun, relaxation, and good times without the stress of classes, tests, and professors. No matter if you're going on an exotic vacation with your closest friends or family, taking a beach trip with a big group, or heading home for some of your mom's famous cooking, the week off is a point of anticipation for almost everyone on campus - because after that, it's all downhill until summer.  

Melanie Setzer
The sightseeing in Europe is amazing! Jenny Alley, Melissa McAllister, and Lisa Durham goofed around on the Eiffel Tower during their weeklong stay in France and Belgium. Photograph Courtesy Melissa McAllister

During a seven day cruise, cave tubing in Belize was an escape from reality for Emily Spears and her best friends from home. Photography Courtesy Emily Spears

A beautiful location and warm climate, as shown in this peaceful view from a private dock in Little Gasparilla Island, Florida, are important considerations for students on break. Photography by Melanie Selzer

Riding on a trolley in New Orleans after a long week of manual labor at Desire Street Ministries, Tavaras Brockman, Kelley Vandongen, and Brandon Wolfe look forward to a good meal at one of New Orleans' finest restaurants. Photography by Jessica Allen

Kat Basile, Liz Born, Meggie Weinheimer, and Cary Smith catch some rays in the Caribbean. Photography Courtesy Liz Born
Many student volunteers helped create the memorial for AIDS and HIV victims. The field of flags, representing illness and death, covers Bowman, Clemson’s prime location for fun and play.

Photography Courtesy Dave Dryden
Clemson's One World Project celebrates the diversity of the Clemson Family, while providing tolerance education for the campus and community. The third annual celebration has expanded into year-round activities that build up to April's One World Week extravaganza. This year's events focused on AIDS and HIV, racial issues, and socio-economic differences. The week opened with the Field of Flags display on Bowman Field, consisting of over 11,000 flags, one for every 100 people who have been infected with HIV or AIDS. An AIDS Memorial Quilt was also displayed in the Hendrix Center, along with the Signs and Faces of Change display created by local school children after learning to avoid stereotypes. Skott Freedman, an internationally acclaimed musician, performed on campus and spoke about the misconceptions surrounding bisexuality. A film series featuring "The Believer" and "RACE-The Power of an Illusion" ran throughout the week. The celebration ended with Clemson Players' production of "Nickel and Dimed" examining socio-economic prejudices.

Jessica Allen
A couple participates in the Carolina shag dance lessons offered by the Union. Photography Courtesy Wendy Marshall

Courtney Smith and Josh Kimrey enjoy their shag dance lessons in the Palmetto Ballroom. Photography Courtesy Wendy Marshall

Lee Brackett leads his partner across the dance floor during Carolina shag lessons. Photography Courtesy Wendy Marshall

Another couple has fun as they learn the sultry techniques of Latin dance. Photography Courtesy Wendy Marshall

THE STUDENT UNION OFFERS A VARIETY OF SHORT COURSES and excursions to the students and community members. Short courses have included such variety as ceramic jewelry, hammock making, massage therapy, and much more recently, lessons in Latin dance and Carolina Shag. The Union also offers a variety of excursions, such as trips to Six Flags.

Kristen Purvis
Students enjoy the shag dance lessons offered by the Union. The Union plans on expanding the dance lessons offered next year.

Photography Courtesy Wendy Marshall

Stephen Gosnell and his dance partner concentrate on mastering their footwork. Photography Courtesy Wendy Marshall

Two students look enraptured as they participate in Latin dance lessons. Photography Courtesy Wendy Marshall

"Short courses are a lot of fun because they give students and community members a chance to experience or learn something that they might not otherwise have a chance to experience."

Jennifer Bires
The practice of pouring the sand into the pond during the deconstruction ceremony symbolizes the ideal of nonattachment to the material world. (photograph by Ann Wood)
The Gantt Intercultural Center annually hosts International Awareness Week. The celebration offers an opportunity for people to discover the special aspects of the many diverse cultures that make up the Clemson community. The week's greatest highlight is the festivities on Bowman, which offer taste testings of international food and live entertainment. An international fashion show was put on to exhibit the unique attire of men, women, and children from all over the world. Other exotic events also took place throughout the week to promote cultural awareness. Tibetan Monks from Namgyal Monastery in Ithica, New York, constructed a Buddhist sand mandala in the entryway of Cooper Library. The monks spent ten days creating the mandala, including the Tiger Paw corners, and had it destroyed and poured into the pond all within an hour ceremony. Many students enjoyed putting off library studying to watch the monks create the mandala, and many students, faculty, and community members attended the dismantling ceremony. International Awareness Week is a wonderful way to celebrate the culture of Clemson.

Photography by Jessica Allen
THE BEAUTY OF OUR CLEMSON CAMPUS, with its rolling hills, brilliant green spaces, and tall, leafy trees, never ceases to make a stunning impression on visitors to the campus. The wonderful atmosphere draws people to the school, and when asked why they chose Clemson, students often include “the beautiful campus” on their list of things that attracted them to the school. Every spring, in an effort to maintain the beauty of the campus, the Student Government organizes a day-long event to spruce it up. In 2004, following a tree planting ceremony in the Carillon Gardens, students from various organizations got down and dirty, cleaning everywhere from the Reflection Pond to Perimeter Road. To finish off the event, rock group Hoobastank, as part of MTV’s Campus Invasion, entertained volunteers in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Melissa Putney
Annual Campus Sweep event tackled a rather large project: cleaning the temporarily waterless Reflection Pond in front of Cooper Library. Although a difficult undertaking, the cleaning is worth the work, with the fruits of the crew's labor reflected in the pond throughout the rest of the year. Photography by Mandy Baker

1. Campus Sweep participants check in on Bowman and receive their cleaning assignments and free t-shirts from Student Government representatives. Photography by Mandy Baker

2. In an effort to slow erosion and improve the hill's facade, students work together to clear leaves and plant new ground cover. Photography by Mandy Baker

3. Armed with a firehose, this volunteer gets a chance to fulfill one aspect of everyone's childhood dream of becoming a firefighter, except instead of fighting fires, he's attacking the grime on the bottom of the Reflection Pond. Photography by Mandy Baker

4. After a long, hard day of manual labor, students should be proud of the beauty of their work. The President's Park is just one area of campus that benefitted from the face-lift. Photography by Mandy Baker
Guitarist Jorge Medina performed for students in the Hendrix Center during Hispanic Awareness Month. Photography by Rachel Lindsey

Shilpa Amarneth gives Joy Bradford’s ankle an Indian flair with a henna tattoo at “A Day with India” in Cox Plaza. Photography by Jessica Allen

Las Panteras Rosas (The Pink Panthers) enjoyed a night of salsa dancing and South American food at the Latin Fest. Photography by Cameron Wenzel

Catawba Pottery helps us realize the heritage, history, art, and traditions of Native Americans. Photography by David Tucker

Take a look at CU’s

CLEMSON PROMOTES DIVERSITY through many events, displays, and celebrations.

The Gantt Intercultural Center, Student Government Minority Council, and student cultural and ethnic clubs host many of these activities that enable students, faculty, staff, and community members to learn more about cultures different from their own, while celebrating their personal histories and traditions.

Jessica Allen & Cameron Wenzel
Saeid Bashash displays his Iranian culture by playing the three-stringed setar at the World Bazaar held in the Hendrix Center.

"Salsa dancing is sexiness in its classiest form."

Lauren Staples
Bringing people to Clemson

Many recruiting efforts happen at Clemson throughout the year. The Clemson University Guide Association, or CUGA, provides campus tours twice daily to potential students. CUGA is comprised of undergraduate students who serve as ambassadors and provide many services for the university. The National Scholars Program, working with the Honors College, Financial Aid, and Admissions Department, hosts a weekend for top tier students to see a showcase of the university. Prospects are received at the President’s house and then interview, attend a seminar, and tour the university. Additionally, athletic recruitment goes on throughout the year, with each sport conducting its own recruitment during its off-season. The athletic department seeks to recruit top candidates who possess the ability to become successful student-athletes at Clemson.

Russell Cox
At the onset of National Scholars weekend, current Clemson students in the program speak to potential members. Photography Courtesy Jamie Williams

Julie Resua, a tour guide, answers parents' questions while her tour group is in the Hendrix Center. Photography by Russell Cox

Tour guide Damon Andrews brings his group to Manning Hall to see a model dorm room. Photography by Russell Cox

Dr. Robert Barkley, Admissions Director, speaks to prospective National Scholars and their parents at the dinner during the National Scholars weekend. Photography Courtesy Jamie Williams
News and Politics  Sports  Pop Culture
A Nation at War

Although President George W. Bush announced on Thursday, May 1, 2003, that "major combat operations in Iraq have ended," the war on terrorism is still being fought in Iraq. Bush went on to say, "the battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on September 11, 2001, and still goes on." The President described al Qaeda as "wounded, but not destroyed" and said the United States would continue to hunt down members of the terrorist network. Bush continued by saying, "we have removed an ally of al Qaeda, and cut off a source of terrorist funding. And this much is certain: No terrorist network will gain weapons of mass destruction from the Iraqi regime, because the regime is no more." To date, as a result of the war in Iraq, there have been at least 1,477 American casualties.

Google Goes Public

The online search engine launched its initial public offering (IPO) on August 19, 2004, to a tune of $85 per share with a 23 billion dollar market cap, although the actual first trade was over $100. The Google IPO became the largest technology IPO in history. Creators Larry Page and Sergey Brin became instant billionaires through the offering of the number one search engine in the world. The search engine now hosts over 200 million search queries compared to the 10,000 queries when it began.

Tom Brokaw & Dan Rather

National news networks faced major changes through 2004 and 2005 when both NBC's Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw left and was replaced by Brian Williams, and CBS's news anchor Dan Rather left after a scandal over an unsubstantiated story involving President Bush in the National Guard. Their departures marked a new era in news as the internet grew as a more popular news source.

War Hits Close to Home

As war raged throughout the Middle East and numerous American and foreign soldiers were killed by insurgents, the Clemson community was faced with the cold reality of one of its own dying for his country. On January 25th, 2005, a memorial service was held by Clemson's Army and Air Force ROTC to honor Captain Mark Stubenhofer, who was killed in action in Iraq in December of 2004. Stubenhofer graduated in 1996 with a degree in history and went straight into the service after graduation.

Political Decisions

In a very intense and cut-throat election between President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry, Clemson students participated in their own activities to make decisions and support their candidates. Many students participated in the numerous voter registration drives held around campus to get more college-age students to vote in the November 2 election. Other events included debates between the College Democrats and College Republicans to influence students' decisions.
Elections

The 2004 presidential election took place on Tuesday, November 2. Running on the Republican ticket were George W. Bush and Dick Cheney. Representing the Democratic party were Senator John Kerry and Senator John Edwards. Ralph Nader ran for the Green Party again. Just as in the 2000 presidential election, the state of Ohio determined the entire election's outcome. Ohio's twenty electoral votes went in Bush's favor, giving Bush two-hundred and seventy four electoral votes, four more than are required to win the election. Kerry conceded shortly thereafter, and President Bush was elected to office for four more years. In his concession speech, Kerry re-emphasized his devotion to the American people, to make sure that all the votes in Ohio were counted properly despite any change in the outcome of the election.

Tsunami

On December 26, 2004, an earthquake of magnitude 9.0 struck in the Indian Ocean, sending a tsunami towards the coasts of several Asian and African countries. In all, eleven countries' coastlines were devastated as the tidal wave struck, and over 150,000 lives were lost in the tragedy. The count continues to rise months after the disaster.

Gas Prices Rocket

As America went to war with Iraq, gas prices continued to rise throughout the nation, eventually reaching levels over $2 per gallon during the summer. Drivers began buying new hybrid cars such as the Toyota Prius and the Ford Escape Hybrid in attempt to find ways to lower their gas costs.

Cicadas

The summer of 2004 brought cicada Brood X, the largest of broods, out of the ground and into the trees. After spending seventeen years underground, the insects emerged in full force across the eastern United States. Although harmless, their “singing” or mating call was as loud as one hundred decibels in some areas.

Yassir Arafat

At the age of seventy-five, Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat died on Thursday, November 11, 2004. Throughout his life, Arafat sought to give his people a homeland. Instead, he was seen as a ruthless terrorist. His death marks the beginning of a new era in the Middle East.

Hurricane Season

The Atlantic Hurricane season was one of the most active in recent years. There were fifteen named storms and nine hurricanes, including six major hurricanes. Florida faced the brunt of the storms, being hit by four hurricanes in August and September, which had not happened in nearly 130 years. The hurricane season lasted from June 1 until November 30.

Inauguration 2005

President George W. Bush was inaugurated as President of the United States for his second term on Thursday, January 20, 2005. Special inauguration events included: the Inaugural Parade, the Oath of Office Ceremony, the “America’s Future Rocks” concert, the Inaugural Balls, and the “Saluting Those Who Serve” event.

Campus Tsunami Relief Efforts

After the tragedy in the Pacific, Clemson students and employees alike joined together in support of relief efforts. CAT buses could been seen driving around campus flashing the slogan “CU 4 Tsunami.” Collections at basketball games were set up to allow for donations. There were also “Dollar Drives” throughout campus that allowed students to give small change, dollars, and even Tigerstripe account donations to support the relief efforts of organizations such as UNICEF, AID, and the American Red Cross. Downtown stores, Bi-Lo, and Winn Dixie also set up jars in their respective locations to help with the collection efforts. Tsunami relief bracelets sported by numerous students, faculty, and staff were also sold by organizations to show Clemson’s devotion to the world.
The 2004 summer Olympics were held where they originated, in Athens, Greece. The 11,099 athletes, representing 202 countries, competed for 17 days. The Games were special for many reasons, but one in particular: for the first time the Olympic flame traveled to all seven continents. The 2004 Games were notable for women athletes. Not only were there a record number of female athletes competing, but also many sports included women for the first time. Two such sports were wrestling and sabre fencing. Mariel Zagunis, a United States women's sabre fencer, won the gold medal, marking the first U.S. victory in fencing. The Olympics became symbolic of Iraq's newfound independence because of its participation in the Men's soccer event. The team eventually lost the Bronze medal to Italy 1-0. The United States won the most medals, with a total of one hundred and three: thirty-five gold, thirty-nine silver, and twenty-nine bronze.

On Friday, November 19, 2004, a fight broke out during a Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers basketball game. The brawl began when Indiana forward Ron Artest charged into the stands after a fan who threw a cup at him. The fan was later identified as John Green. Another fan, Charlie Haddad, ran onto the court. As a result of the fight, both Green and Haddad have been banned from attending other events at The Palace, the Pistons' home arena, and Artest was suspended by the NBA for the remainder of the season. Other players who joined in on the fight were also suspended for between one to thirty games, depending on their involvement.

2004 saw the continuance of Kobe Bryant's sex scandal, which was dismissed by a Colorado judge, only to be reignited in Kobe's home state of California as a civil suit for more than $733,000 in emotional damages. Kobe also formally apologized to the accusing victim; however, he still maintained his innocence. Amidst the scandal, Shaq had transferred to the Miami heat where he publicly acknowledge his dislike for Kobe, his former teammate with the Los Angeles Lakers. The two met for a heated and much anticipated match on a Christmas Day game, with Shaq's new team taking the crowning win over his former home by a mere two points.

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Former Tigers in the Super Bowl
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Shawn Crawford
At the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece, former Clemson athlete Shawn Crawford competed in the men's 200 meters. He won the race with his own personal best of 19.79 seconds; enough to win against teammates Bernard Williams and Justin Gatlin. He also competed in the 100m race, but finished fourth. While at Clemson he was named to the ACC's 50th Anniversary team in 2003 and broke Clemson's indoor 200m record (which he still holds), while ranking second in the outdoor 200m race.

Clemson
2004 World Series

The Boston Red Sox swept the St. Louis Cardinals to win the 2004 World Series. The win was the franchise's first world championship since 1918. The Red Sox's eighty-six year losing streak came to an end when they beat the Cardinals in a four-game sweep with a 3-0 victory in game four in the Cardinals' home, Busch Stadium. Many fans who believed in the Curse of the Bambino felt that the curse had finally been broken. Hard to believe, but the team synonymous with postseason misery and failure, the team who just one week before the World Series was only three outs from being swept by the Yankees, is now the 2004 World Series champion. The Red Sox have given their fans much to be proud of and celebrate this season. The team was never behind in the series. They had the lead at some point in every inning, a first in World Series history. In fact, the Red Sox never trailed during the postseason after tying the Yankees in the eighth inning of game five.

2005 Super Bowl

On Sunday, February 6, 2005, the New England Patriots beat the Philadelphia Eagles to become the Super Bowl XXXIX champions. The final score was twenty-four to twenty-one as the Patriots beat the Eagles in the Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, Florida, with a crowd of 78,125 fans. The Patriots are now being referred to as a dynasty because they have won the Super Bowl three times in the past four years. The game's Most Valuable Player was Deion Branch. Branch tied the Super Bowl record of eleven receptions in one game. The halftime show was preformed by Paul McCartney in an attempt to make the show more conservative than last year's, which featured Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction.

When Chickens Attack

On November 20, 2004, the annual rivalry between Clemson and University of South Carolina reached new heights. This was Lou Holtz's last game with the Gamecocks. Holtz, who lost five out of six games against the Tigers, will want to forget this last game. During the fourth quarter emotions were strong and the game was forced to stop for over ten minutes as coaches, police, and security attempted to break up a fight between the two teams. Later the two team's administration agreed to pass bowl bids, which would have been Clemson's sixth straight bowl game under Bowden. In response, six Carolina players broke into their athletic office and stole pictures of themselves and technology equipment. Fortunately the Tigers prevailed again in a victory over the Gamecocks, 29-7.
Low Carb Diets

This year a new fad swept through stomachs around the country, low-carb diets. South Beach Diet, Atkins, and The Hamptons diet are just a few of the types Americans are trying. The idea is to cut down or eliminate complex carbohydrates and refined sugars, such as white bread, potatoes, and white rice. While some diets are drastic, eliminating all carbs, others such as the South Beach Diet reintegrate carbs into one’s diet in moderation. Low-carb has gotten a lot of criticism from nutrition experts. While moderating carbs is good, completely eliminating them can damage one’s body. With all food companies offering food items in low-carb form, it looks as if the low-carb diet might not be a fad, but here to stay.

Desperate Housewives

In 2004, ABC launched its very racy new series Desperate Housewives, a dark comedy delving into the secret lives of upper-class suburbia housewives. Clearly the network has struck gold in America’s new guilty pleasure, as the show raked in nearly twenty-five million viewers every week and received a Golden Globe award for best comedic television series. It has become the talk among American households and college dorm rooms where it’s prime time soap-opera drama evolves with every episode. The dramedy stars Marcia Cross, Teri Hatcher, Felicity Huffman, Eva Longoria, and Nicollette Sheridan. As it continues to dominate its time slot, more shocking revelations about Wisteria Lane will be revealed.

Pop Princesses

“Oops, I Did it Again” took on an all new meaning for Britney Spears in 2004, as she was married not once, but twice. Her first marriage to childhood friend Jason Allen Alexander was quickly annulled, but her second marriage to backup dancer Kevin Federline is to-date still intact. Ashlee Simpson also made her own “Oops” when her planned lip-sync of “Shadow” accidentally started playing “Pieces of Me.” Fortunately her “hoe-down” jig made up for the blooper.

The Bracelet Trend

The year 2004 marked the introduction of the Livestrong bracelets benefitting cancer; they gained so much popularity that United Way and Tsunami Relief bracelets were sold and seen all over the Clemson campus. Organizations such as Phi Sigma Pi national honors fraternity sold blue Tsunami Relief bracelets for $2 and gave the proceeds to fund relief in the Pacific. The bracelets became Clemson’s symbolic support of the nation and the world through purchasing a simple fashion item that had much greater impact than just being in style.

The Facebook

Facebook is the newest distraction for students like Emily Gowdy and Daron Zelmer! Universities around the nation are participating in this online yearbook, which allows students to include a personal picture and information, and offers other options such as sending messages and joining groups. It connects students who are in the same classes, organizations, and it shows bonds between mutual friends. This new method of procrastination continues to grow each day as more students join in on the craze.
Celebrity Passings
Former President Ronald Reagan died January 5, 2004, at his home in Los Angeles at the age of ninety-three. He suffered from Alzheimer's disease since late 1994. Christopher Reeve died October 10, 2004. Reeve suffered a cardiac arrest and slipped into a coma. Paralyzed in 1995 after being thrown from a horse, Reeve became an advocate for spinal cord injury research. Ray Charles, singer and pianist, died in California on June 11, 2004, at the age of seventy-three. Charles died of complications from liver disease. Prior to his death, he was able to collaborate on the Oscar-winning movie Ray, which chronicled his life. Late-night TV legend Johnny Carson died January 23, 2005, at the age of seventy-nine, from emphysema. “He created the template for that show, and everybody else who is doing a show, myself included, we're all kind of secretly doing Johnny's 'Tonight Show,'” said David Letterman.

Livestrong Bracelets
In May 2004, Nike and Lance Armstrong, a six-time Tour de France winner who was diagnosed with cancer in 1996, launched a campaign for cancer awareness. The idea was simple - sell bright yellow rubber bracelets with the phrase “LIVESTRONG”. All the proceeds benefit the Lance Armstrong Foundation. The bracelets cost one dollar and over thirty million have been sold.

Brad & Jennifer
After four and a half years of apparent marital bliss, arguably entertainment’s most attractive couple, Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston made the decision to formally split in January of 2005. Whether or not they will actually divorce has yet to be seen, but in their official statement they claim to “happily remain committed and caring friends with great love and admiration for one another.”

Poker
Clemson is keeping up with the popular new pastime that is taking over the rest of the country. Poker is gaining playing time both here on campus, as well as nationwide. Locally, games range from informal games among friends to organized tournaments. Clemson has a registered student organization on campus called the Clemson Card Players Club, with twelve members who meet twice a month. The goal of the club is “to educate and promote the recreational play of card games and to host events that serve as fund raisers for charity.” The Clemson Card Players joined up with the Delta Chi fraternity to host a charity poker tournament. All of the proceeds from the tournament were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Fahrenheit 911
Michael Moore, famous for his biased documentaries, gained much fame and recognition for openly attacking President Bush as well as the Republican Party. The documentary grossed nearly 120 million dollars in the box office and was the attention of many politicians. In response, the Republicans released their own version entitled Fahrenheit 911.

Usher
In 2005 Usher Raymond was king of R&B. With six Grammy nominations, his album “Confessions” went platinum in the first week. In the title song, Usher announces that he cheated on his girlfriend, TLC's Chili. Usher also had the club favorite, “Yeah” featuring Ludacris.

iPod
The new Apple iPod released in early 2004 has become one of the hottest new technological advances in digital music. Since the release of the original iPod, new products include the iPod Photo, iPod Mini, iPod Shuffle, and iPod U2. Apple’s phenomenon is estimated to dominate 40-50% of the American market share of mp3 players.
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This year marks the fifth year of my service as your university president. As I reflect on this remarkable opportunity I have been given to serve our alma mater, I realize that it is a blessing to represent all parts of the Clemson Family. This is a large and diverse family and it includes our faculty, staff, alumni, parents, and friends. However, the one group that gives me the greatest pride is you – Clemson students.

The heart of the Clemson Family has always been Clemson students. I am inspired by your academic achievement, your character, your determination, your integrity, your spirit, your commitment to our alma mater, and your success in winning national championships (Forensics, Pershing Rifles, Golf, Concrete Canoe, Steel Bridge Building, and Scholar Bowl). You will lead this Clemson Family into a very bright future as a Top 20 public university.

How do I know all of this? Marcia and I live here on campus with you every day. You allow us to be part of your Clemson Experience, your highs, lows, challenges and successes. We feel the heart-beat of this distinctive place year round. Each day on campus may seem normal to you but to us it is a wonderful opportunity to be part of your lives.

You are Clemson’s greatest strength. Go Tigers!

Sincerely,

James F. Barker, FAIA
President
“Dr. Smith is one of the most energetic professors, which keeps his class interesting. His enthusiasm for the material makes the class more enjoyable and helps students retain the material.”  
-Mark Conard

“Dr. Smith is by far the best professor I have had so far at Clemson. He really makes an effort to get to know his students, and gives them a lot of support and encouragement.”  
-Meghan Garofalo

Personal Information

Dr. Smith received the Master Teacher Award in 2001.

He completed his Ph. D. in entomology from Clemson University in 2003.

Family is very important to Dr. Smith. He loves spending time with his wife, three daughters, and baby granddaughter.

His dog, Star, accompanies Dr. Smith while he enjoys outdoor activities, such as mountain biking.
Each year the Student Government recognizes a professor for outstanding performance in the undergraduate classroom. This award is known as the Excellence in Teaching award. It allows for continued professional development of faculty by exposure to an international experience. Several different factors go into the consideration of a certain professor for this award. Nominations are taken from the student body. The selection committee, made up of students from the Freshman Council, Student Senate, and Cabinet, then gathers information about the nominees from both current and former students. Secret ballot votes are taken, and the recipient is determined. This year’s recipient is Dr. A. Denny Smith. He is a professor in the biology and genetics department. He received his undergraduate degree from Mississippi College, his master’s from East Tennessee State University, and his Ph. D. from Clemson University. He has been teaching at Clemson for the past 24 years. He says his favorite thing about Clemson is the students: their friendliness and desire to learn. Upon receiving the award, Dr. Smith describes being both surprised and excited. He enjoyed the awards banquet and being able to celebrate this achievement with his family. He feels very honored to have received this award because it is the student’s recognition of his positive presence in the classroom.

Abigail Cox
Photography by Abigail Cox

A. Denny Smith
“SI provides a comfortable atmosphere for learning that gives students the opportunity to ask questions and understand the material at a higher level.”

-Sara Yerkes

“Supplemental Instruction is very beneficial to students. It combines learning and study strategies with the course content which allows students to have a more thorough knowledge of the material.”

-Jenn Duchene

Students meet informally in classrooms in Daniel Hall for their SI sessions. They get comfortable while reading their texts and working on homework.

Photography by Chris Yingco
The mission of the Academic Support Center is to provide "comprehensive academic support services that enhance students' learning potential while at the same time promoting academic success and personal growth." The Academic Support Center offers a number of resources to fulfill its mission. Two of the largest resources available to students are tutoring and Supplemental Instruction (SI). Tutoring is offered in a variety of courses, ranging from Math Science 106 to Astronomy 101 to Engineering Mechanics 201, at a number of locations around campus, including the Cooper Library and Schilletter Dining Hall. SI focuses on high-risk courses in which the drop and failure rate is thirty percent or more. SI leaders attend the high-risk class and facilitate three sessions outside the classroom every week. It is a large program, registering over 13,000 visits in the spring 2004 semester, for example. SI instructors expect it to continue to grow.

Caitlin Meek

1 SI leader Oliver Basic works calculus problems on the board for MTHSC 106 students. Board work is a popular tool in sessions. Photograph by Cress Yongco

2 Two students work together to figure out a problem in an SI session. Sessions usually include handouts and extra practice problems. Photograph by Cress Yongco
Jennifer Nichols cannot earn her Clemson degree without a semester of student teaching.

She has the pleasure of gaining practical career knowledge through her work with Clemson Elementary third graders. What a rewarding experience!

Photography by Rachel Lindsay
Before they even receive their diplomas, some students already have real-world working experience. Through internships, cooperative education (co-ops), and student teaching, Clemson undergraduates can work in their major field of study to get a first-hand glimpse of what lies in the future.

The Michelin Career Center helps students line up internships, (1) such as the one completed by Melissa McKinney through the Walt Disney World Epcot Science Department. Co-ops, on the other hand, are coordinated separately through the Cooperative Education office. (2) Mechanical engineering major Alan McGee put his education to work while co-oping at Siemens, while (3) Mike Soltys enhanced his civil engineering education at Collins Engineers, Inc. The main difference between an internship and a co-op is the duration—internships tend to be completed in a single semester while co-ops are usually completed over 2-3 semesters (alternating semesters of work and full-time school).

While only some students from majors like engineering and business choose to intern or co-op, all education majors spend their final semester student teaching. (4) Terri Robinson developed teaching skills she couldn’t learn from a textbook while working at Clemson Elementary.

"Co-oping was great because you get to see places and do things that you would never get to in class."

-Mike Soltys
"I would have to say the best part of my experience was being able to travel to so many different places from Rome to Paris to Amsterdam to Norway."

-Lauren Cooney (left)

"After spending half a year living a dream and experiencing some of the most beautiful places on the planet with friends I would have never met otherwise, it continues to surprise me that one of the most special parts of the experience is realizing what a truly unique place we all come back to in the end."

-Hudson Shelby

With her friends, Birgit and Sven, Katherine Chisholm (right) takes the "Sea Princess" out on the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa.

Photography Courtesy Katherine Chisholm
When asked about his experience in Angers, France, Robert Maguire said, "To live a life where every day's freshness has an appeal, an exhilaration that's exhausting, is to be in a foreign place. Go abroad. Be a foreigner." Approximately 500 students leave to search for that quality of adventure each year. Students travel to the Galapagos Islands for hands-on experience in biology and other sciences. South Africa is a popular destination for field research with some students analyzing the unique grasses of the area. Australia is the most popular program featured by the International Programs and Services Department; many students participate in the program offered through Deakin University. A new summer program in Brussels, Belgium is open to honors students this year. Honors students will study with ICHEC, learning about the European economy along with the culture and language of Belgium. Many other exciting programs are also offered.

Kristen Purvis
The future of Pfizer could be in her hands!

Alexia Gonzalez speaks to a Pfizer representative about career opportunities.

Hopefully an interview will result from the connections she makes at the career fair.

Photography by Jessica Allen
Getting a job after graduation can be difficult, but luckily for students, the Michelin Career Center hosts career fairs in both the fall and spring semesters so that students can network with potential employers. At the fall career fair (1), students like Will McCain are able to speak with representatives from companies such as CNA Insurance about employment opportunities (2). Students also have the opportunity to pick up brochures and investigate job options within their major without having to brave an interview. Big name companies come to Clemson to recruit some of the nation’s best students. The fall career fair featured 140 companies, including Wachovia, GE, Duke Energy, Frito Lay, Target, Michelin North America, Milliken & Company, FBI, Wal-mart, and American Express. The companies attending the fairs target a wide range of majors, giving many students the chance to make connections with employers that would be difficult to make otherwise. From (3) engineering students like Vijaya Narapsetty, who interviewed with PBS&J (4), to marketing students like Mark Furse, who met with the packaging company Sonoco, everyone has something to gain from attending the career fairs.

Jessica Allen

I came to the career fair to find a job, get some interviews, and to make connections. Hopefully I'll get a job.

-Mark Furse
"I got close once, but couldn't bring myself to read it. I chickened out... After December (my graduation), I will do everything they said not to do."

-Jessica Malcolm

"Don't be afraid of really getting to know the history of Clemson. This school has great traditions and legacies that every student should know about and be proud of."

-Carson Hanahan

Fort Hill, once the home of John C. Calhoun, offers tours to the public seven days a week. Due to a recent superstition, you will rarely find a current Clemson student inside the beautiful mansion.

Photography by A.J. George
Already rich in history and tradition, Clemson has acquired two new superstitions within the last twenty to thirty years. Every day, unsuspecting students pass by two Clemson landmarks that some say have the power to dramatically alter their paths in life. Most students are striving to graduate some day, doing whatever it takes to earn that degree. However, according to legend, all that hard work and time in the lab or library could go to waste if students tour the Fort Hill mansion or read the plaque on Thomas Green Clemson’s statue prior to graduation. Students who enter Fort Hill will not graduate from Clemson, except in two cases: (1) if they take the tour as part of a class requirement, or (2) if they visit the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (currently, Dean Janice Murdoch) and request she lift the curse. And while students should not read the plaque on the statue before graduation, legend says reading the plaque on the day of graduation gives a student good luck in the future.
One of the newer buildings on the Clemson campus, Fluor Daniel was designed, in part, by Clemson alum Paul Cook. Learn more about Mr. Cook on the following page.

Photography by Rachel Lindsay

Architecture, Arts, & Humanities

Dean: Janice Schach
Number of Faculty Members: 247
Student-Faculty Ratio: 9.6
Number of Majors: 28
Top 3 Most Popular Majors:
1. Liberal Arts Undeclared (15.4%)
2. Architecture - BA (12.4%)
3. Communication Studies (11.6%)

Number of Undergrads: 2,048
Number of Grads: 325
Number of Male Students: 1,216
Number of Female Students: 1,157
Male-Female Ratio: 1.1
Freshmen from South Carolina: 320
Freshmen from Out-of-State: 184
Jimmy Agan, Philosophy '92

Now a senior pastor at Clemson Presbyterian Church, Clemson alum Dr. Jimmy Agan is a familiar face to many current Clemson students. Although this Abbeville, SC, native moved away from Clemson for eleven years after his 1992 graduation (pursuing further education for five years and teaching for six), he eagerly welcomed the call to return to the church he describes as his “home away from home” as a member of the pastoral staff in 2003. While his fondest memory of Clemson is meeting his wife (1990 Clemson alumna Tricia Lee), Dr. Agan’s other memorable experiences include playing in a folk rock/acoustic style band, singing with the chorus, and playing ultimate frisbee, a pastime he still enjoys. In addition to preaching most weeks at Clemson Presbyterian, Dr. Agan occasionally speaks to local high school and college student groups and coaches pee-wee soccer in the fall.

Paul Cook, Architecture M '82

In Paul Cook’s family, the blood definitely runs orange. Ties go back to his grandfather who enrolled in the first freshman class at Clemson College (although he never completed a degree) and continue down the generations. Mr. Cook, who earned his undergraduate degree in design at Clemson in addition to his masters, proudly reports that three of his four children currently carry on the family tradition as soon-to-be Clemson graduates. Mr. Cook also counts himself fortunate to be in business with many fellow Clemson alumni at Batson Architects Incorporated where he manages a team of design and architecture professionals. Because Mr. Cook lives and works in the upstate, the Clemson community comes into contact with his work on a regular basis. For instance, he had a hand in the early design work on the Fluor Daniel building on Clemson’s campus.

Music minor Holly Long sharpens her piano skills in the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. Brooks Center is home to university music and theater classes as well as special performances from students and traveling groups.
Building a Better Tomorrow:
Art, Architecture, and Humanities

Dr. Michelle Martin
Dr. Martin has devoted her life to demonstrating the importance of books, especially to children. In her Children's Literature class, Dr. Martin requires her students to spend an hour every week reading with a child. Also, Dr. Martin organizes events such as a Harry Potter party to get the community interested in reading. She has also written several books on children's literature.

"In all of my service activities, I try to blow out into the community. I want everyone from four-year-olds to grandmothers to read together."
-Dr. Michelle Martin

The College of Art, Architecture, and Humanities is a hodgepodge of different people and dreams. The combination of builders, writers, actors, singers, thinkers, and so many more makes the feel of the college unique on campus. For example, ten students in the Performing Arts department are taking a manuscript, adapting it into a play, and...
Julia Hamilton

"I can think of no better place to spend my four years of college than the Brooks Center: meeting new people, learning new things, expanding my horizons, and best of all performing," says sophomore music major and president of Women's Glee, Julia Hamilton.

Photography Courtesy Julia Hamilton

Eddie Smith

Voted Best Professor in the 2004 issue of The Tiger, communications lecturer Eddie Smith is no stranger to recognition. In 2002 he was a Best Professor nominee, and in 2003 he won Best Lecturer. Besides being a popular professor with a fun and interesting teaching style, Smith is just a popular guy. Every semester he makes a sincere effort to get to know each student personally.

Photography by David Tucker

The Winners are...

The Forensics Team traveled to the American Forensic Association's Tournament in the spring, and they returned anything but empty-handed. Megan Masset and Brad Smalling took first prize in duo interpretation with a script about a handicapped couple who marry, even though it is illegal. Also, Ian Turnseed made it to the quarter finals in impromptu speaking.

Photography Courtesy Forensics Team

1 For the last number in the Homecoming Choral Concert, all of the choral groups sing together. Playing the accompaniment for this song is Dr. Christopher Matthews.

Photography Courtesy Jason Murray

2 Freshmen architecture students Ashlie Kyles, Nick Messer, and Broderick Whitlock create fabulous Christmas ornaments to hang on President and Mrs. Barker's Christmas tree.

Photography by Ellen Kennedy

3 President Barker reads Tar Beach by Faith Ringgold. This reading was part of September’s Banned Books Week and Clemson’s “Elect to Read a Book-Ban No More 2004.”

Photography Courtesy Michelle Martin

Ellen Kennedy
Agriculture, Forestry, & Life Sciences

The Poole Agricultural building, known as the P&A, is found on campus amidst a cluster of buildings that make up the Ag Quad. Photography by Christopher Niren.

Dean: Calvin Shoulties
Number of Faculty Members: 246
Student-Faculty Ratio: 10.6
Number of Majors: 40

Top 3 Most Popular Majors:
1. Biological Sciences (17%)
2. Animal & Veterinary Science (10%)
3. Pre-Professional Health Studies (5.7%)

Number of Undergrads: 2,221
Number of Grads: 396
Number of Male Students: 1,323
Number of Female Students: 1,294
Male-Female Ratio: 1.02
Freshmen from South Carolina: 476
Freshmen from Out-of-State: 163
Passionate Dedication

Tom Skelton, Entomology '53, M '56

Looking back, Tom Skelton's most vivid memories center around his ROTC experiences. Unable to choose a single most memorable experience, Skelton includes "driving a tank in the Clemson Bottoms... fighting a forest fire in the Issaquaena Lake forest... [and] participating in the Mothers' Day parades on Bowman." These may not be your average college experiences, but that's what makes them so special. For Skelton, the values of the ROTC built on the foundation of discipline and responsibility his parents had already instilled, and he credits this as the source of his success. In 1969, Skelton began teaching at Clemson and soon discovered it was his passion. At the end of his twenty-eight years on the Clemson faculty, the Agriculture Alumni Board established a scholarship in his name to honor the work he did to develop and organize that group.

Photography Courtesy Tom & Ginny Skelton

Erika Hartwig, Biological Sciences '03

Even before she completed her undergraduate degree, Erika Hartwig had interned with Senator Strom Thurmond, Governor Jim Hodges and his environmental advisor, and the United Nations Environment Program in Nairobi, Kenya, and she was involved in a multitude of activities while on campus. From participating in four intramural sports, to founding the Clemson Sierra Student Coalition, to everything in between, Erika is no stranger to a busy schedule. Currently, she is working on the Heritage Forests Campaign with the National Environmental Trust. She loves educating others about important environmental issues and has been giving presentations to groups along the East Coast. In the future, she plans to get a masters in environmental management.

Photography Courtesy Erika Hartwig

Like Lisa Durham, many AFLS students aspire to go to medical school. Preparing for the MCAT is an important step to achieving that goal.

Photography by Melissa Pizay
"This college is great in that it has a wide variety of concentrations for students to study. Whether it's medicine, forestry, agriculture, or biology, this college prepares them all for their future careers." -Amanda Johnson

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"Biochemistry is the hardest class I have taken. It's a new subject to me, and its massive amount of material is just too much to grasp in such a short period of time. The arrangement of the material is hard to get a good hold of and the information itself is not only complex, but there is a lot to memorize." Photography by David Tucker

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Carrie Meetze

"As an agriculture education major, I love the closeness you are able to get not only with fellow classmates but with the professors. It is a major with more hands-on experience, different than the usual lecture class. The experience and knowledge we learn will help us go far in the working world."

Dr. T. Dobbins

"As an Ag-Ed professor, I enjoy teaching very much because of the students. We have the best students in our program at Clemson. They are the students that Thomas Greene Clemson had in mind upon founding this college. We are sending out a quality product from Clemson, our students."

Dr. M. Ptacek

"I like being in this college because of its diversity in the kinds of departments that study the natural sciences. I like the interaction with many different kinds of scientists, and I believe the diversity is good for both the students and the professors."

Research helps the college's professors make important discoveries while improving their knowledge base. Experienced researchers make for interesting and informative professors. This college is responsible for not only producing knowledgeable students, but also future members of society that are able to contribute to its prosperity.

David Tucker
Interim Dean: Bruce Yandle

Number of Faculty Members: 159

Student-Faculty Ratio: 24.7

Number of Majors: 28

Top 3 Most Popular Majors:
1. Pre-business (15.6%)
2. Management (11.2%)
3. Marketing (9.8%)

Number of Undergrads: 3,529

Number of Grads: 396

Number of Male Students: 2,075

Number of Female Students: 1,850

Male-Female Ratio: 1.1

Freshmen from South Carolina: 341

Freshmen from Out-of-State: 217
Out in the Business World

Tami Corbin, Psychology ‘81

While her professional life has taken her to D.C., Dallas, L.A., and Las Vegas, Tami Corbin still vividly remembers her days as a Clemson student. In particular, she recalls “homemade chocolate milkshakes from the P&A building,” tailgating before football games with her family in the lot behind Jervey, and “the view from my Clemson House sixth floor dorm room overlooking campus.” Since those days, Tami has been very successful in the field of human resources, working at several interesting places such as Dodger Stadium, the Kennedy Institute (home of the Special Olympics), and the Disney Channel. She gives special credit to former Clemson professors Dr. Frey and Dr. Nowaczyk for challenging her, encouraging her, and preparing her for what lay ahead. In the end though, although professional success does have its rewards, she counts her husband and three stepchildren as the greatest success and happiness of her life.

Photography Courtesy Tami Corbin

Harry Frampton III, Economics ‘67

Most Clemson students, professors, and alumni alike can relate to Clemson alum Harry Frampton when he says his favorite thing about Clemson is the “sense of family.” Even though this businessman now lives and works in Beaver Creek, Colorado as the Managing Partner of East West Partners, a real estate development in California, Colorado, and Utah, Mr. Frampton will always be a part of the Clemson family. While getting his undergraduate degree at Clemson, Mr. Frampton became a brother of the fraternity Delta Kappa Alpha (now known as Sigma Nu) and participated in intramural sports. A real sports fan, Mr. Frampton’s most memorable experience as a Clemson student was attending an ACC basketball tournament. Since graduation, he has also served as chairman of the Urban Land Institute and president of a ski area operation in Colorado.

Photography Courtesy Harry Frampton

Al Whitley, Economics ‘68

When retired United States Air Force Colonel Al Whitley looks back on his first year at Clemson as an ROTC RAT, he knows the pain and humiliation he suffered was well worth it. Besides helping to create a deep bond with his fellow unfortunate freshmen, the ROTC experience prepared Whitley for his dream: to become a fighter pilot for the U.S.A.F. His most memorable times at Clemson were spent flying solo over the city with a spectacular South Carolina sunset as his backdrop. During his 26 year career with the Air Force, Whitley spent two tours in Vietnam, was honored with the Robbie Risner Award as the 1980 Outstanding Fighter Pilot, and flew F-117A stealth fighters in a top secret program and later in Desert Storm. While his Air Force career kept him away from Clemson for many years, Whitley returned with his family in 1992 and has enjoyed heading up Daniel High School’s Junior ROTC unit (the SC-941 “Flying Lions”) since 1994.

Photography Courtesy Al Whitley
What Makes BBS So Special?

"I am excited to work in the economics department at Clemson. Our faculty are strong researchers. We regularly have leading economists visit to discuss their work. Plus, our students are eager, inquisitive, and getting better every year." - Angela Dills, Assistant Professor

Dr. Conner-Greene

She may teach abnormal psychology, but the only thing abnormal about Dr. Patti Conner-Greene is her "abnormally" great teaching skills. Faculty and students alike will advise you not to miss an opportunity to take one of Dr. Conner-Greene's interesting and fun psychology classes. Photograph by Melissa Pulney

Every college at Clemson has its own unique programs and services for its students, and CBBS is no different. For example, (1) through research, training, and outreach, the Center for International Trade plays an important role in helping South Carolina adjust to the increasingly globalized economy. (2) In the past decade, the graphic communications department has seen the evolution of the Printing and Converting
Caroline Kollar

"Accounting 204 is a really helpful class for accounting majors. It gives you a lot of hands-on experience. We had to do two project sets, and they both really helped me better understand how to apply the accounting concepts I had previously learned."

Photography by Melissa Putney

Mr. Patrick Rose

This graphic communications professor is one of the most, if not all, GC majors will come in contact with at least once during their Clemson career. Students enjoy Mr. Rose's classes because he is so knowledgeable about the subject, and he really challenges his students to think and make their own decisions.

Photography by David Skinner

Cassidy Cleveland

"One of the reasons I came to Clemson was because of the opportunity to be in the First Class program. It's great living with the same people that I go to class with. We're always there to help each other out, and I've made some really great friends in the process."

Photography Courtesy Cassidy Cleveland

Research Center. The center allows students to interface with the printing, packaging, and converting industry.

3. Several upstate colleges and universities have collaborated to create SCBIZ HELP under the supervision of Clemson's Dr. Mike Crino. Business students can apply business concepts they're learning in the classroom by helping local businesses solve their problems.

Russell Cox & Melissa Putney

1 President Barker accompanied a group of Clemson students to the Center for International Trade's Global Forum dinner with Lee Hamilton on September 21, 2004.

Photography Courtesy CIT

2 The Printing and Converting Research Center, or Print/Con as it is commonly called, and the printing press that it houses are located in Pendleton. At Print/Con students are able to use large equipment common in the package printing industry for projects and research.

Photography Courtesy Keith Cox

3 Lauren Lindsay, a member of the MGT H 307 class, demonstrates how the RxAssist computer program can help community member Bill Rose find lower-cost prescription drugs online.

Photography by Mandy Baker
### Engineering & Science

After months of construction, McAdams is better than ever and fully equipped to serve a computer science major's every need. Photography by Mandy Baker

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**Top 3 Most Popular Majors:**

1. General Engineering (25.3%)
2. Mechanical Engineering (13.4%)
3. Computer Science (8.8%)

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**Male-Female Ratio:** 4.2

**Freshmen from South Carolina:** 700

**Freshmen from Out-of-State:** 213
Dr. Robert Edwards, Textile Eng. ‘33

It's impossible to imagine how different Clemson's history would be if Dr. Robert Cook Edwards had not attended Clemson and earned a degree in Textile Engineering. You may be skeptical that one man could really make that big of a difference in Clemson's history, but that's only if you are unfamiliar with the story of former Clemson President Robert Edwards. One crucial decision, the decision to participate in a scholarship competition for Clemson at the age of fourteen, set the stage for a chain of fortunate events. Surprised that he won the scholarship at such a young age, Edwards accepted and started studying at Clemson College in the fall of 1929, shortly before the stock market crashed in October. His family was hit hard by the Depression, and without his scholarship, Edwards says he never would have been able to attend Clemson. Since Clemson was a military school in those days, Edwards also participated in ROTC while he was a student.

After graduating in 1933, he lived in Greenville and worked for a year at J.P. Stevens Textiles. Then he moved to Red Springs, NC, to work for The Thomas Textile Company. It was in Red Springs that Edwards met and married Louise, his wife of 70 years. The family moved a few more times, and during WWII Edwards put his military background to use while serving his country. Following the war, he and his family (which now included a son and a daughter) spent ten years in Abbeville, SC, where Edwards worked for Milliken Textile Corporation. All of his engineering experience would later prove valuable during his presidency.

Prior to becoming Clemson’s eighth president, however, Edwards was named Clemson's first vice president in 1956, twenty-three years after his graduation. When President Franklin Poole passed away unexpectedly two years later, Edwards found himself in the position of acting president. His presidency became official in April of 1959. During President Edwards' twenty year tenure, Clemson underwent some substantial and crucial changes while still maintaining its sense of integrity and the values that the Clemson family holds so dear. Three events in particular stand out in Clemson's history. Even before Edwards took office, Clemson was faced with the problem that Lake Hartwell would imminently flood its banks and engulf entire sections of campus. This is where Edwards' engineering expertise proved useful. Today, Clemson students, alumni, and community members would not have the pleasure and excitement of watching the Tigers take on the opposition in Death Valley each fall if Edwards had not worked closely with the Corps of Engineers to ensure the construction of dams and diversion of the Seneca River took place without harming any of Clemson's land. To Edwards, the outcome of this project remains the most satisfying of any of his projects to date.

The other two major events from Edwards' presidency were the integration of the College in 1963 and the renaming of the school as Clemson University in 1964. Both were dramatic steps for Clemson to take; yet without those changes, Clemson would not be the place it is today. Edwards' bold actions led to wonderful accomplishments.

Edwards has shared so much of himself with the Clemson family, right down to his most memorable experience as a Clemson student. In 1932, as senior manager of the football team, he tripped and fell as he ran out to the field with a water bucket for an injured player. Today, in 2005, he says, “I can still hear the crowd enjoying my most embarrassing moment.” Fortunately for the Clemson family, we have much more to enjoy today thanks to Dr. Robert Edwards. And despite his numerous accomplishments and enduring mark on this campus and community, Edwards remains humble. He says, "How honored I am to be considered among all the wonderful, successful alumni that have earned their degrees from Clemson University. They truly have made the world a better place to live. Wouldn't Mr. Clemson be proud?" Photography Courtesy Nancy Edwards Reid
Dr. Richard Miller

Dr. Richard Miller has been a faculty member at Clemson for three years. Not only does he teach thermodynamics, but he also heads up a research team. Dr. Miller is currently working on three projects to benefit the world of mechanical engineering. Photography by Kathleen Wood

“You know you are an engineer when you assume a horse to be a sphere to make the calculations easier.”

-Brandon Summey

These days, students identify themselves with their individual colleges and majors, and it’s no wonder! Look, for example, at all the interesting things going on in CES. (1) In collaboration with two Florida universities, Dr. David Prevatt, a new addition to the Clemson family, studies the effects of hurricanes on test houses built along the coast. The team hopes to determine the best low-rise structure to withstand even the highest gusts of wind. (2)
Valerie Navarro

“The best thing about this college is the opportunities that you have for co-opportunities, internships, and undergraduate research. I have found all the resources I need for work experience that will prepare me for my career.”

Kevin Taaffe

Kevin Taaffe is in his first year at Clemson. On top of classes, he is spear-heading several research projects. One project, Market Demand Management, identifies markets in which to produce and matches supply with demand, a major issue seen in the flu vaccination shortage of October 2004.

Adam Greer

“Mechanical Engineering is such a small major that you know everyone. We tend to stick together in classes and at the library. There is always someone you can work with.”

In developing a computerized eye-tracking system, Dr. Andrew Duchowski’s interdisciplinary CPSC 412 class helps give computer science majors practice with programming, marketing and psychology majors information on attention, and industrial engineering majors research on training and employee focus.

(3) Mechanical engineering students have the chance to work with Dr. Don Beasley to study the aerodynamics of golf balls.

Melissa Putney

Cos Gardner, a Clemson graduate student involved with the hurricane tracking team, sets up the hurricane data acquisition tower for live cellular uplink to the University of Florida website.

As viewers look at a picture of the tiger on the computer screen, a laser tracks their eye movements. Results from this experiment can help advertisers better understand what draws consumers’ attention.

The mechanical engineering department has an entire facility, including a closed circuit wind tunnel, dedicated to researching the aerodynamics of golf balls.
Health, Education, & Human Development

The Eugene T. Moore School of Education is based in the beautiful Tillman Hall, a landmark on Clemson’s campus. Photograph by Mark A. Beale

Dean: Larry Allen
Number of Faculty Members: 147
Student-Faculty Ratio: 22.8
Number of Majors: 47

Number of Undergrads: 2,413
Number of Grads: 932
Number of Male Students: 891
Number of Female Students: 2,454

Top 3 Most Popular Majors:
1. Nursing (16.3%)
2. Health Science (9.7%)
3. Elementary Education (9.6%)

Male-Female Ratio: .36
Freshmen from South Carolina: 298
Freshmen from Out-of-State: 106
"Clemson is a Lifestyle"

**Ginny Skelton, Education ’58**

Growing up in Anderson County and attending Pendleton High School, Ginny Skelton never expected to earn a degree from Clemson College because it was all-male. However, in 1955, Clemson opened its doors to women for the first time, and Mrs. Skelton became one of its first female graduates. Since graduating in 1958, Mrs. Skelton and her husband, Tom (featured on page 115), have always resided in Clemson with the exception of the two years they spent in graduate school at the University of Georgia. As she puts it, “Clemson is a lifestyle for me.” She loves to give back to the community and volunteers much of her time. In 1998 she received the Alumni Association’s Distinguished Service Award, which made Mr. and Mrs. Skelton only the second couple in Clemson’s history to both receive this honor (as he had been honored the previous year). Photography Courtesy Tom & Ginny Skelton

**Almeda Jacks, Education ’74, M ’75**

A familiar face to many, Almeda Jacks has not left Clemson University since graduating with her masters in higher education personnel services (now known as student affairs). She worked with housing for eleven years and served as Dean of Students for six years before beginning her current job as Vice President for Student Affairs in 1992. Although it was not her original intention to remain at the University forever, new opportunities and challenges presented themselves, and the pull of the Clemson family was just too strong. Jacks and her family joke that Clemson isn’t quite the “real world” because it often seems too good to be true. All this is not to say that Jacks doesn’t work hard, though. As she puts it, having a career at Clemson “is work—not a football game every day!” Yet, sometimes it is about a football game: Jacks’ most memorable experience is traveling to Japan in 1991 to watch the Tigers in the Tokyo Bowl. Photography Courtesy Almeda Jacks

All nursing majors, like Amanda Salle, get hands-on experience in the nursing field before they even graduate. As soon as they achieve junior standing, students in the program begin their clinical labs at one of the area hospitals. Photography by Melissa Pulley
"The Engaged College with a Personal Touch"

The School of Nursing was happy to announce the appointment of Dr. Kaye Herth as the new director for the School of Nursing in July 2004. Dr. Herth comes to Clemson from Minnesota State University where she served as the Dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing for 4 years.

"My favorite thing about the education department is the opportunity I have to apply what I have learned through teaching."

-Ryan Etheridge

The College of Health, Education, and Human Development prides itself on being the college that is "engaged with a personal touch." This particular college encompasses a wide variety of majors and concentrations. The four main areas of focus are the Eugene T. Moore School of Education, Parks Recreation and Tourism Management, Public...
Dr. Dave Barrett
As a professor in educational foundations, Dr. Barrett teaches courses such as Adolescent Growth and Development and Research Methods. He is greatly appreciated by his students for his extensive knowledge of the subject matter and ability to make the material interesting and enjoyable. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

Jordon Brees
As a public health sciences student, Jordon’s summer was spent completing an internship at Greenville Memorial Hospital. There he worked directly with the children’s hospital in areas such as the Center for Pediatric Medicine and the “Fit and Fueled for Life” childhood obesity program. Photography by Jordon Brees

Keelen Happ
“Everyone really wants to be a PRTM student, most people just won’t admit it. The department is like a community, where everyone knows each other, and we get to learn through experience.” Photography Courtesy Courtney James

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Abigail Cox

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As a part of the homecoming festivities the College of HEHD hosted a pre-game event in which current students and alumni came to mingle, eat, and play games. Photographs by Rachel Lindsay

During the HEHD research forum, several students came to learn about the various opportunities provided by the college to enhance their educational experience in the area of research. Photographers: Stacy Whitaker

The Joseph F. Sullivan Center is utilized by the faculty and students of the School of Nursing and Department of Public Health to provide low-cost but high-quality health care in underprivileged areas. Photograph by Abigail Cox
Biotechnology
Historic Preservation
EXPORT Center
Spiro Center
International Center for Automotive Research
Residential Research Facility
Oftentimes at Clemson, researchers collaborate across disciplines. Biotechnology research, for example, cuts across several areas of study—from plant and animal science and genetics to biochemistry, materials science, and biological engineering. At any given time, several biotech projects are underway. (1) Dr. Desmond Layne is studying anti-fungal genes in hopes of creating a peach rootstock strong enough to withstand oak root rot disease. (2) Dr. Bill Marcotte is involved in efforts to create a synthetic version of spider silk, the world's strongest fiber from plants. (3) On a different note, Dr. Weiguo Cao is searching for possible links between DNA repair pathways and the development of cancer. (4) Dr. Ted Bateman is looking at a protein naturally found circulating in the human body as a potential treatment option for osteoporosis. Specifically, he is studying bone loss in astronauts. And this only begins to highlight the interesting agricultural, human health, and environmental research that is conducted at Clemson.

Together, Clemson's biotechnology research efforts are contributing to the University's goal of economic growth in South Carolina.

Melissa Putney

Photography Courtesy Darryl Głębczyński
Historic Preservation

Over the past couple of years, Dr. Jeff Burden of the Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture at Clemson University has been busy planning and preparing for a new masters program in historic preservation. His hard work paid off, and in the fall semester of 2004, six graduate students enrolled in the program, which is based in the beautiful (and quite historical) Charleston, SC. While other institutions offer degrees in historic preservation as well, Clemson's program is unique in the fact that it integrates both design elements and architecture. With the help of two Clemson faculty members, students study everything from the minuscule details of the construction materials to the culture and history of the Charleston area. During the two year program, students get a chance to work collaboratively and individually, developing detailed preservation plans and interacting with community organizations and leaders. This new graduate degree is especially exciting because it is the first of its kind in South Carolina, a state with an important historical background. No doubt the program will grow in the future!

Melissa Putney

Photography Courtesy Cameron Schwabenton
Clemson EXPORT Director Dr. Shirley Timmons is incredibly passionate about the project. She has whole-heartedly dedicated herself to the goal of reducing health disparities and empowering minority groups throughout South Carolina.

The EXPORT Center could not run without the supervision of its Principal Investigator, Dr. Barbara Logan. A professor in the nursing department at Clemson, Dr. Logan specializes in psychology and mental health nursing.
A Partnership to Tackle Obesity

Clemson's Center for Excellence in Partnerships for Community Outreach, Research, Health Disparities, and Training (EXPORT) is one of more than 50 EXPORT Centers in the country that are working to help reduce health disparities for minorities in the U.S. Established in September 2003 through a four-year grant from the National Institutes of Health Center on Minority Health and Health Disparities, the Clemson EXPORT Center focuses on the role obesity plays in increasing health disparities. At any given time, projects are underway in each of the three main cores: research, training, and outreach. For example, one research study is looking at the role of socio-cultural factors in lifestyle and their subsequent effects on weight. Through a partnership between the Clemson University CHEHD and Voorhees College, a private, historically black college in Denmark, SC, the EXPORT Center aims to intervene directly with the minority population in rural South Carolina - from Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens counties in the upstate to Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, and Orangeburg counties in the lower part of the state. While mainly faculty-run, the EXPORT Center also values student involvement at both Clemson and Voorhees.

Melissa Putney

Photography Courtesy Clemson EXPORT
Inspired Innovation

The Arthur M. Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership received a 1.5 million dollar gift from Mr. Spiro and his wife in 1995. This funding assists the Spiro Center in actively enriching its three emphasis areas: outreach, education, and research. In the education program, a new certificate in technology entrepreneurship has been added for graduate students in science and engineering.

(1) Another new addition this year Dr. David Bodde is the Senior Fellow of the Spiro Center and Director of Innovation and Public Policy at the International Center for Automotive Research. (2) John Wilken, a retired CEO of Bi-Lo, teaches an undergraduate entrepreneurship class. (3) Another first, John Warner VP of KEMET electronics; Dr. Caron St. John, Director of the Spiro Center; Dr. Clayton Christensen, a professor at Harvard Business School; Dr. Jeff Graves, CEO of KEMET Electronics; and Dr. Bruce Yandle, Interim Dean of the College of Business and Behavioral Science, attend a KEMET Innovation Forum. (4) Assisting in the work of one of the Spiro Center’s main focus areas, Malay Deshpande, John Megate, Lisa Perpall, and Dave Wurster are graduate research assistants. The Spiro Center is dedicated to updating and enhancing each one of its areas of importance.

Kristen Purvis

Photography Courtesy Dr. Kim Dawson
The Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (ICAR) broke ground in November 2003 for its main research, development, and testing facility that will be located on 400 acres along I-85 in Greenville, SC. ICAR will also house the Carroll A. Campbell, Jr. Graduate Engineering Center, named to honor the former South Carolina governor who is credited with helping bring BMW to the area. In the decade following BMW's arrival in South Carolina, the automotive and motorsports industry in the Southeast grew substantially. In fact, the Southeast is now home to the United States' largest regional automotive cluster. Clemson's ICAR is the next step in economic development for South Carolina. Not only will ICAR create a significant number of new high-paying jobs at the center itself, its presence in the state will attract new interest and technologies to the area which will further drive the economy. ICAR won't only benefit the economy of South Carolina; it will open up new educational opportunities for Clemson students as well. Clemson undergraduates can get involved in research projects, while the graduate program will help prepare the workforce of the future.

Melissa Putney

Photography Courtesy ICAR
While being distracted from their sleep, participants are able to relax in the commons room. Recreational activities are provided for entertainment so that participants do not accidentally drift off too early.

The facility also has a kitchen and dining area, four private subject bedrooms, a master suite for cognitive and behavioral assessments, and an occupational stress simulation lab.
Residential Research Facility

The Clemson University Residential Research Facility is one of the few labs of its kind in the nation. Dr. James McCubbin believes "this facility can become a significant interdisciplinary research asset" because of its potential to serve as an environment for studies of alcohol and substance abuse; human factors engineering; performance enhancement for workers, athletes, and executives; family living; and much more. Starting in January 2005, the facility will be used for a study funded by the Department of Defense. Since national security relies upon the translation of foreign languages, a very complex cognitive task, it has become important to help CIA, FBI, and other government agencies develop strategies to minimize the deleterious effects of stress and fatigue on cognitive function. The study, headed by McCubbin, will involve multilingual participants staying at the facility, experiencing daily disrupted sleep, and then taking SAT, GRE, and MCAT tests for eight to twelve hours each day. Such tasks are similar to the monotonous tasks that government agents face on a daily basis. Both graduate and undergraduate students are working with the project; their work will provide a great service to the nation.

Jessica Allen

Photography Courtesy Dr. James McCubbin
Eric Shulick
Diving

Krystal Woods
Track & Field
Kim Routh
Swimming

Adam D’Alessandro
Club Soccer

Sports
Three Tiger teams won ACC Titles in 2004. It was a banner year for men's outdoor track, golf, and women's tennis at Clemson. The golf team could not repeat the success of their 2003 NCAA Championship team, but did blow away the rest of the ACC at the conference tournament to repeat as conference champs. The Lady Tigers tennis team simply dominated the ACC in 2004 with a perfect 8-0 regular season record, as well as winning the ACC regular season and tournament titles. It was the most successful season in Lady Tiger tennis ever. The outdoor men's track and field ran past previous conference records to set the all-time ACC record for points. In addition, Coach Pollock was named ACC Coach of the Year.

Wade Beard
"I am speechless. I think it's so important to note how this was possible. This was absolutely possible only by the fact that I have a terrific staff, a wonderful team, and tremendous support."

Tennis Coach Nancy Harris
The ACC welcomes two new schools into the conference. This year, the Atlantic Coast Conference welcomed two new teams into the conference. What was a nine team conference expanded to eleven in the summer of 2004. The University of Miami and Virginia Tech respectively left their current conferences to join the ACC. The original ACC was founded in 1953, and was made up of Clemson, Maryland, Duke, North Carolina, NC State, Wake Forest, and Virginia. In 1978, Georgia joined the ranks, and Florida State joined in 1991. In their first year of the ACC, Miami and Virginia Tech have come into their own through successful wins and heartbreaking losses. Virginia Tech became the ACC Champion in football this year with a 7-1 record.

Kathleen Wood
The Clemson defense lines up against Miami's offense. The Tigers defeated the Hurricanes in overtime. This knocked the Canes out of the number 1 seed in the ACC and allowed for Virginia Tech to become champions. Photography Courtesy Roy Philpott

Sophomore Carrie Whitehurst attempts to steal the ball from a Miami guard. Photography by Wade Beard
1 Cedric Johnson blocks as Reggie Merriweather sprints for the endzone. The Tigers went on to beat Utah State during this year's homecoming game.

2 Most of us know it as, “The most exciting 25 seconds in college football.” The Tigers running down the hill at the sound of the cannon always pumps up the crowd.

Charlie Whitehurst | Quarterback | #6

Whitehurst is from Duluth, Georgia, and was not even considered a top pick out of high school because of an injury. As we have all seen, he is an amazingly accurate and consistent player, and seems to have recovered from his high school injury very well. He leads the offensive line, and is third in Clemson’s history for passing yardage. He is also the only player since Homer Jordan in 1981 to quarterback during two wins over top ten teams, in the last four games of the season. Since being at Clemson he has established 33 records for passing and total offense. Whitehurst is an impressive player, and we are sure to see improvements from him in the future.
3 Staring into the faces of the Georgia Tech opponents on the line of scrimmage, the Tigers are ready to attack. Photography by Matt Johnson

4 Coach Tommy Bowden reviews plans for the next play. Photography by Wade Beard

**Football Highlights**

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**Overall Record:** 6 - 5
Rival teams tested the Tigers' skill and power on the field.

This was another great year for Tiger football fans, as the Tigers plowed forward with a 6-5 record for the 2004 season. Big victories against ACC opponents such as Miami, Wake Forest, Maryland, and NC State showed the strength and dedication of a team out for victory. In an impressive game, the Tigers defeated the nationally ranked and number one ACC team, the Miami Hurricanes in overtime. Wrapping up the season, the Tigers faced arch rival USC and came away with a 29-7 victory over the Gamecocks and bragging rights for yet another year from the biggest rivalry in the state.

David Tucker
an event everyone looks forward to. The game that matters most though is against the Gamecocks. We beat them everytime.”

Philip Trotter
Clemson's cheerleading squad is a group of incredibly athletic girls and guys brought together to help spread Clemson Tiger pride to fans everywhere. Their flips, stunts, and loud spirit-filled cheers can be seen and heard at sporting events throughout the year. It is up to these cheerleaders to ignite the Tiger pride in all Clemson fans to support the athletes. The cheerleaders themselves go through hours of vigorous practice just like any other Clemson athlete in order to give their best to all the fans in attendance. They bring spirit to the stadium as they support the Tigers. The deafening roar in Death Valley, as Tiger fans cheer in unison, begins with the chants of the cheerleaders.

David Tucker

The cheerleaders work hard every game to bring the fans to their feet screaming for the Clemson Tigers. Their spirit and cheers are a key element to every football game.

Photography by A.J. George
"Being a Tiger cheerleader is great! Athletics are such a great tradition here at Clemson and I am glad to be a part of it. There is nothing like being in front of the crowd in Death Valley!"

Erin Redmon
"Being a part of this team has presented me with the invaluable opportunity to be a part of a Clemson tradition and to share the experience with this group of truly exceptional people."

Grace Daniel
Clemson's own dance team, the Rally Cats, have become an integral part of athletic programs and events that fans know and love. Their performances are enjoyed throughout the year at football and basketball games, as well as a few soccer and volleyball games. The Rally Cats' spirit is also shown during First Friday, Tigerama, Big Thursday, and many other events in and around Clemson. Not only have they become well-known around campus, but they have also gained national recognition at the NDA National competition in Daytona each year. Last year they placed higher than ever before, finishing in sixth place. Each member of the team auditions and faces stringent practices and mandatory workout times for hours each week in order to perform the best that they can.

Justin Stone

Making their appearance at the 2004 Tigerama, the Rally Cats show off their dance moves to the enthusiastic audience in Littlejohn Coliseum. Photography by Rachel Lindsay
The Lady Tigers, led by Leslie Finn and Brittany Ross, played their way to a great season. With four seniors helping to fill the team with experience, the team knew the direction that they wanted to head in this season. The Tigers finished with a 12-8 overall record with the help of coaches and fans.

Lindsey Meleski said, "I was amazed to see that many fans at a volleyball match because in high school not many people came. The fans really motivate the team and I know they mean a lot to the coach." It has been said that Jervey is one of the hardest gyms for the opposing team to come into because of the fans.

Rachel Lindsay

Lori Ashton | Middle Hitter | #15

Lori Ashton, a senior sociology major from Waldorf, MD, is a leader for the Lady Tigers. In the pre-season Ashton was named to the All-ACC team. She was also honored as the Clemson Invitational Most Valuable Player and as a member of the Big Orange Bash All-Tournament Team.

Coach Jolene Jordan Hoover said, "Lori Ashton is a phenomenal athlete, and I do not use that term lightly. She has an incredible jump and can touch ten feet five inches, that is a pretty impressive number. She is the most athletic player that I have had the opportunity to coach. She is one of the best players in the ACC, and we will definitely miss her." Photography by Rachel Lindsay
"It is fun to watch the Lady Tigers play because they are such a unified team, and really know how to work together."

Anna Manning

Volleyball Highlights

The Clemson Tigers had a great season, ending with a 18-13 overall record and a 7-9 record in the ACC. The Tigers swept the Big Orange Bash and Clemson Invitational Tournaments.

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Overall Record: 18-13
"Rowing is the ultimate TEAM SPORT. Together we are one, but without one we go in circles. Rowing is a cooperative struggle to the finish line where strength, pain, and complete trust combine to build character, make us stronger, and show us who we really are!"

Chelsea Kautz
Continuing a tradition of excellence, this year's rowing team had an awesome season. From earning top positions in competitive regattas such as Tail of the Tiger to showing their creative side through costumes at the Class Day Regatta, the rowing ladies never cease to impress. Not only is the rowing team extremely competitive, leaving trails of wins in their wake, they are also very community friendly, participating in events such as Lake Hartwell Cleanup.

Leave it to Clemson's rowers to not only cleanup in competitions but in their free time as well.

A.J. George

The seniors defended their title in the Class Day Regata, dressed as "Susie's Worst Nightmare" (left) against the "Saved By the Bell" Juniors (below). Photography by A.J. George
“Our men’s program will need a team effort to be successful this season. Last year, we lost four seniors who had major ACC and NCAA experience.”

Coach Ip
Success at the 2004 NCAA Swimming and Diving Finals

Head Coach Chris Ip's men's team tied for a 35th overall national ranking. This is the first time since the 1988-89 season that the men's team has scored at the National Championship. Mark Henly scored two points for the Tigers by finishing 15th place in the 200 meter event. Senior Buddy Reed was a strong member of the men's team this past season as well. He won his individual event, the 200 meter freestyle, in three meets, scoring important points to make the team successful. The men's swimming and diving team also set three new school records this year. Finishing the year 13-2-1, 4-1-1 in the ACC, and second in the Nike Cup 2004, the team members show that they have been working hard this past year.

Josh Shea

Tommy Rappold competes in the 100 meter butterfly. Butterfly is typically considered the hardest stroke because of the continuous in sync arm and leg movements.
Finishing 39th in the nation, the Clemson Women's Swimming and Diving team made their coach proud. Kim Routh led the Tigers, taking 15th place in the 1500 meter freestyle. She also set a new school record in the 1650 freestyle at the Nike Cup this past year. The Lady Tigers showed that practicing hard pays off in the end. Jessica Watcke set a new Clemson record in diving with a score of 258.15 against USC in the one meter. In a meet hosted by the Tigers, Christine Anseeuw and Nicole Kroeger both earned top positions in the 200 meter freestyle, sweeping the event and securing valuable points. These points helped the Tigers beat both Duke and College of Charleston. The Lady Tigers finished with an overall record of 10-5. This is the most wins by a Tiger swimming and diving team since 1988.

Josh Shea

Kim Routh paces herself for her event. Routh is a distance swimmer that led the team to many of their victories.

Photography Courtesy Men's Swimming and Diving Team
"Swimming is typically an individual sport, but the members and coaches really help to make it more of a team sport."

Kim Routh
A strong finish gives the Tigers a solid season and a 25th ITA ranking. Head Coach Chuck Kriese is one of the top six active winningest coaches in Division 1. The Tigers dominated the ACC in the 1980's, and during the 2003-2004 season it was evident that they were getting back to their winning ways. The Tigers finished with a 26-12 record (4-4 ACC), the most victories in a season since 1986. After losing to Virginia in the ACC Tournament Championship, they made the NCAA Tournament. There they eliminated Minnesota, upset #6 Duke, and defeated #16 TCU in the Sweet 16 before being eliminated by UCLA. Nonetheless, the Tigers had a great season full of accomplishment.

Wade Beard

Jarmaine Jenkins | 2004 Doubles All American

Jarmaine Jenkins was expected to be a key to the Tiger's success after finishing his freshman year with a 27-8 record (7-1 ACC). He rose to the occasion in 2004, leading the doubles team (along with Nathan Thompson) to a NCAA Final Four appearance. The two were 24-20 as a team and beat California, Ohio State, and top-seeded Rice at the NCAA Tournament on their way to the first Final Four appearance for Clemson since 1987. Both were named to the 2004 All ACC team as well as 2004 All Americans. Things look bright for the sophomore from College Park, Georgia, according to Coach Chuck Kriese, "He has great speed and he is growing into his athleticism. He is a very gifted athlete whose tennis game is really catching on."

Ryan Young (above) is just a sophomore but he has shown plenty of poise and confidence finishing with a 24-9 record in his second season. "He knows how to win. He is a clutch guy," according to Coach Kriese.

Photography Courtesy Kerry Capps
The 2003-2004 season was one of the best the Tigers have had in recent years. Their final 25th ranking was the highest since 1997 and the highest win total (26) since 1986.

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Overall Record: 26-12

"The way that the guys go about their training, the way they work, their heart and their character, makes me very proud of them."

**Coach Kriese**
The Lady Tigers dominated the ACC in the 2003-2004 season, winning the regular season with an undefeated record (8-0) and the conference tournament. The Lady Tigers never hesitated at the ACC Tournament in Raleigh, NC, disposing of Maryland, #14 North Carolina, and #5 Duke by a combined score of 12-3. It was the seventh ACC Tournament title for the program, but the first since 1987. The 2004 Lady

Julie Coin | 2004 ACC Player of the Year

Julie has been a major force for the Lady Tigers tennis team on singles and doubles. The senior from Amiens, France, went on a tear in 2004. She finished the season ranked eighth by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, with a 32-9 overall record. Julie earned All-American Honors in singles play, was a finalist for the Collegiate Women’s Sports Award for Tennis, and was named the 2004 ACC Player of the Year. She was also named ACC performer of the week three times and is an honor roll student.

Photography Courtesy Kerry Capps
Lady Tigers have most successful year ever

Left: Alix Lacelarie was the ACC Tournament MVP and finished with a 7-0 ACC record. Photography Courtesy Kerry Capps

Below: The Lady Tigers show off the program's first ever Final Four appearance at the NCAA Tournament in Athens, GA. Photography Courtesy Kerry Capps

The Lady Tigers were only one of four teams in school history to finish with more than twenty-five wins and the first to do so since 1986. This season was the most successful in the program's history. The ladies made it into the NCAA Final Four before being eliminated by UCLA, but finished with a school record #5 ITA ranking. "They are true champions," says Coach Nancy Harris.

Wade Beard

Women's Tennis Highlights

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Overall Record: 26-4
The team trained hard to step up their game plan this year. With 29 years of coaching experience, Coach Purnell is no stranger to the game of basketball. This year the Tigers worked hard to make their season a winning one, with Sharrod Ford, Cliff Hammonds, and Shawn Robinson leading the team in points scored. The team showed that it has great talent and is continuing to grow. Freshman Cheyenne Moore has proven to be a great asset and has made his presence on the court felt. The Tigers show great promise for the future.

Josh Shea

Jimmy Hudson is one of the new and outstanding guards. He has demonstrated great skill and has the potential to be a starter in the future.

Vernon Hamilton | Guard | #3

A valuable player as a freshman in the 2003-2004 season, Vernon Hamilton was one of only three returning starters for the men's basketball team for the 2004-2005 season. During his first year, Hamilton led the Tigers in both assists and steals. He returned just as strong for his second season at Clemson. Some highlights for Hamilton from the 2004-2005 season include scoring 12 points in the Florida State game at home on February 27, 2005, scoring 11 points in the Virginia Tech game at home on March 1, 2005, and ranking third overall on the team in assists with 70 during regular season play. As a native of Richmond, Virginia, Hamilton is the first Virginian to receive a basketball scholarship to Clemson since 1973.

Photography by Wade Beard
Senior Sharrod Ford led the Tigers in points and rebounds averaging 15.6 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. In ACC conference play, those averages are even higher with 16.3 points and 8.8 rebounds per game.

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Overall Record: 15-14
With the departure of First Team All ACC player Lakeia Stokes, the Lady Tigers had to look for other leadership and poise from the young team. The Lady Tigers added six new faces to this year’s team that included only one senior and two returning starters. There may have been some early growing pains, but it paid off in the end for Coach Jim Davis and his team. The competition was fierce for the Lady Tigers by Reggie Maddox! Guard #13

Reggie Maddox has had some big shoes to fill this year, and she took on the responsibility like a true champion. The first year junior college transfer from Dyersburg, TN made a major impact on the Lady Tigers. Midseason, she led the team with a 9.9 points per game average and was second on the team in rebounds with a 5.4 average. She scored in double digits in 15 games this year. “Reggie is a really fine combination guard. She can play both positions. She is an exceptional athlete with great basketball savvy,” Coach Jim Davis said.
The Lady Tigers basketball team was trying to build on the 17-12 record and WNIT appearance of the 2003-04 season. But a new and improved ACC along with a tough out of conference schedule made that more difficult than originally expected. Left: Tasha Phillips and Carrie Whitehurst prepare to rebound against Miami. Below: The Lady Tigers watch the game intently from the sideline.

this year, both in and out of conference. Seven ACC opponents have been ranked in the Top 25 throughout the season, with UNC and Duke being in the Top 5, but the Tigers secured several key victories over South Carolina, NC State, and Georgetown. With exciting wins from a young team, this year has been a true year of transition for the Lady Tigers. Wade Beard

Women's Basketball Highlights

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Overall Record: 8-20
With such a young team - sixteen of the twenty-four team members were freshmen and sophomores - the men's soccer team had a 2004 season of team-building and development. Although the team's true talent was not fully reflected in the Tigers' record, it did not go unnoticed. Stuart Holden, Justin Moore, and Steve Rhyne were named to the All-ACC second team, while Nathan Sturgis was named to the All-ACC freshman team. Justin Moore was also named to the All-South third team. Aside from these individual accomplishments, the entire team was honored by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America for their academic achievements.

With a little fancy footwork, Steve Rhyne turns the ball back towards the team's goal. This senior forward was the high scorer for the Tigers in the 2004 season.

Melissa Putney

Steve Rhyne | Forward | #17

After sitting out the 2003 season with a knee injury, senior Steve Rhyne returned this year as a starter, recovered and better-than-ever. Before his injury, Rhyne completed three full seasons with the Tigers, scoring seven goals in each of those first three seasons. However, he managed to top his previous performances this past year. A starter in all eighteen games in 2004, Rhyne scored eleven goals. While that is an impressive personal accomplishment, you cannot say Rhyne wasn't a team player, too. This past season he made five assists for a career total of twenty-three assists. All this talent will not go to waste when Rhyne graduates from Clemson. In early February 2004, Rhyne was selected first in the Major League Soccer Supplemental Draft by Real Salt Lake.
Playing on the home turf, the Tigers' record this season was 6-3-0. The spirit and support of the men's soccer fans in the solid orange stands helped the Tigers compete at their best level of play.

During a close game against rival USC, junior defender Justin Moore takes control of the ball, keeping South Carolina players away from the goal.

"Our coach has always told us to play for what is on the front of the jersey (the Clemson name) and not what is on the back (typically, your own name)."

Stuart Holden

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Overall Record: 8-9-1
The Clemson Women’s Soccer team had a strong season this year. It began with an amazing weekend when they defeated two top-ranked teams, Texas and Texas A&M. These two games were upsets in the ACC. Head Coach Todd Bramble said, “The 2004 Lady Soccer Team is quite possibly the best that has ever been assembled here at Clemson. We have a wonderful combination of skill, athleticism, experience.

Paige Ledford | Forward | #11

Paige Ledford is a senior mechanical engineering major from Ooltewah, Tennessee, and is one of the leaders for the Clemson Women’s Soccer team. She returned this season after having started every game last season. During the first game of the season, on August 27, Ledford scored the winning goal against the fourth-ranked team in the ACC, Texas. As a result of this game, she was honored as the ACC’s Women’s Soccer Player of the Week. Another one of Ledford’s accomplishments is tying the school record for the most assists in a single match, with four in the game against UNC-Asheville. This season, she scored 11 goals.
To the left, Amanda Garcia, a sophomore midfielder, tries to keep the ball away from her opponent during the game against UNC-Chapel Hill. Amanda scored three goals this season. Below, the starting lineup stands in respect for the playing of the National Anthem. The team also stands on the field at the end of the game while the Clemson Alma Mater is played. Photography by Rachel Lindsay.

and depth. The legacy of this team will not be forgotten. This year’s squad is highlighted by six seniors, all of whom have made a major impact on the program. It will be very difficult to replace Kristen Allen, Jenny Anderson, Lindsey Browne, Kate Clifton, Paige Ledford, and Sarah Turner and I know our soccer fans will miss seeing them play.”

Rachel Lindsay

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Overall Record: 10-6-1
"This season was great. We had a lot of talent on the team and went far in the ACC, winning the championship for the fourth year in a row."

George Kitchens
In 2004 the Tigers had a great season, resulting in nine members competing in the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Airese Currie, Larry Griffin, Rich Hill, Tye Hill, and George Kitchens were just a few of the Tigers that made an appearance. At the Georgia Tech Invitational, Michael Bolling posted a season best time in the 400 meter dash. This helped him qualify for the regionals. Derek Gilson also put on an impressive performance, winning the shotput and placing 4th in the discus throw. The men's 4X100 meter relay had a continual high performance season, winning the relay in 5 meets, placing 3rd in the ACC Championships and earning a spot in the NCAA Championships.

Freshman Adam Linkenauger competes in the high jump. During the season, Linkenauger won the high jump in six meets and went on to become the ACC Champion.
The 2004 season ended in a victory for the Tigers. Five of the Lady Tigers placed in events at the ACC Championships to qualify for the NCAA Championships. This is the largest number of competitors that Clemson has sent to the women’s competition in four years. Hard work and dedication are what got these five ladies to the ultimate meet of the season. The team was led by Gisele Oliveira and Silja Ulfarsdottir. Oliveira was named the ACC all time leader in the triple jump. Other Tigers that performed at the Championships were Jessica Cousins, Randi Hinton, and Christiana Smith.

Kathleen Wood

Katie Pickett, a senior from Tennessee, is one of Clemson’s standouts in the high jump.
“We had great leadership on the team from coaches and teammates that inspired us to work hard at this sport.”

Randi Hinton
"We have a relatively young team, but we are looking forward to winning another National Championship."

Nick Biershenk
Only two seasons ago the Tigers were at the top of the national golf rankings. They have appeared in 23 straight NCAA National Tournament events, the longest streak of any Clemson team in history. Leading the way for the Tigers are juniors Brent Delahoussaye and Jack Ferguson. With ten top-twenty finishes, Jack Ferguson is Clemson’s most consistent golfer. Brent Delahoussaye fired a final round 66 at the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate in Birmingham, Alabama, with Brian Duncan following close behind with 67. The Tigers defeated fourth ranked Kentucky in the Hooters Match Play Championship. A unique fact, Clemson’s entire roster for the 2004-2005 academic year is made up of golfers from the state of South Carolina.

Photography by Cameron Wenzel

Cameron Wenzel
Nine Tigers stepped up to a bigger plate.

The Tigers had an impressive season ending with a record of 36-26. The team had thirty-seven members and was led by senior Russell Trippllett, junior Tyler Lumsden, and sophomore Kris Harvey. The Tigers had some difficulty during three games against Virginia, but came back to defeat the next three teams, including South Carolina and North Carolina. Unfortunately, the team was eventually defeated in the NCAA regional tournament after a disappointing loss to Georgia, 7-6. However, later in the year the baseball team set a school record when nine of the players were chosen for the Major League Baseball Draft.

Kathleen Wood

Before every home game the National Anthem and Clemson’s Alma Mater are played. The team members wave their hats and class rings for the last line of the Alma Mater.
"This season was great; we had some hard obstacles but we were able to learn and come through in the end. Overall, it was great."

Kris Harvey
1 After a hit, the team rallies around home plate to welcome in sophomore Travis Storrer. Storrer was a new addition to the team as a transfer student from Edmonds Community College in Washington. Storrer had 33 runs batted in and 7 home runs in the 2004 spring season.

2 Jason Berken, one of the right-handed pitchers, is known for his exceptional skills on the mound. Berken had a strong fall season that led to him being placed in the spring pitching rotation.

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Tyler Lumsden | Left-Handed Pitcher | #24

This left-handed pitcher from Roanoke, Virginia, helped lead the Tigers to many of their victories. He ended the 2004 season and his Clemson career with 23 game starts, 135 strikeouts, 144 pitched innings, and a 12-3 record.

"Tyler has all of the tools to be right there. His fast ball, breaking ball, and change up were as crisp as it gets," Coach Jack Leggett said in a preseason press conference. Lumsden was one of nine Tigers drafted into the Major League. He was ranked one of the top 25 in the country and was 34th in the draft. Lumsden was chosen by the Chicago White Sox in the first round.
Coach Jack Leggett has a talk with Russell Tripplett. Coach Leggett has been the head coach of the Tigers for eleven seasons.

Number 43, Travis Storrer, swings at the ball during a game against Maryland. The sophomore transfer student played both outfield and second base during the season.

The 2003-2004 team set a school record when 6 sophomores and 3 seniors were chosen for the 2004 Major League Baseball draft.

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Either in a game or practice, this team is always having the Ultimate Experience.

"Our goal is to one day be a national caliber team and to compete in the nationals. This is going to require us to practice for long hours."

Joel Kohn

A gorgeous afternoon in the Carolina sunshine on Bowman is the ultimate day for most students at Clemson, but especially for ultimate frisbee players. Even when the weather isn’t the “ultimate,” the team is constantly throwing the disc on Bowman and anywhere else they get a chance. Practice makes perfect for this growing team!

Rebecca Plyler

Right: A player alludes his opponent and prepares to make his pass. Photography by David Tucker

Below: Team members recover after a “dirty” game...looks like they could use an ultimate shower. Photography by David Tucker
If you thought only boys had it tough, then you have not witnessed these ultimate girls in action! They practice to prepare for upcoming games, and it surely shows on the field, as these girls use crafty foot work techniques and upper and lower body strength to outsmart and outrun their opponents. Ultimate frisbee is an intense sport that these girls are well on their way to mastering.

Rebecca Plyler

Effective communication among players is a key asset in this competitive game, as it requires quick thoughts, actions, and most importantly, the support of fellow teammates.

Photography Courtesy Women's Club Ultimate Frisbee

One thing is for sure, these Tigers sure know how to Cut & Flow

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Men’s Lacrosse

"We have a lot of returning players, talented freshmen, and new coaches. We have a lot of potential for the upcoming seasons."

Ryan Lambert

Michael Butkus, right, cradles the ball and prepares to get rid of it before he is hit. Unlike the women, the men are allowed to hit and check their opponents.

Photography by Kathleen Wood

Men’s Lacrosse is a club sport that is slowly growing in the South. Clemson adopted a club team back in the late 90’s. Since then Clemson has watched men from all over the country compete. The lacrosse team competes against many schools during both the fall and spring seasons. They are a part of the Southern Conference and even host their own tournament at Clemson in the fall. This year they competed in the finals against Auburn.

Kathleen Wood
The women's lacrosse team finished the season in 8th place in the Southern Women's Lacrosse League. This fast-paced, high-scoring game has been rapidly growing on Clemson's campus over the years. The women also host a fall tournament, the "Southern Comfort Tournament," in which they invite schools from the North. The team is run by an executive board of 5 girls and is co-run by presidents Kathleen Gilbert and Elizabeth Ernst. 

Kathleen Wood

"We have a lot of talent with great dedication. I'm impressed with the growth of the sport in the South. It definitely adds to the depth of the team."

Kathleen Gilbert

The girls can do anything the boys can do, and they do it ... In Skirts
"We have a commitment to working hard and representing the school to the best of our ability. We welcome anyone who has a love for the sport."

Nick Marra

The club wrestling team works hard to keep their opponents pinned down.

In 2002, wrestling made its way back to campus as a club sport. Made up of fifteen members, the wrestling club participates in over twenty tournaments from October to March. Completely self-coached, the team consists of people with little or no wrestling experience to those that have been playing since high school and were state champions.

Josh Shea

Above: A Clemson wrestler prepares to match up against his opponent in the Tigers' home tournament. Photography Courtesy Club Wrestling

Below: The team practices in Fike. Photography Courtesy Club Wrestling
Field Hockey

Even though field hockey is not as popular in the South as it is in other parts of the country, the Tigers have a team! The field hockey team competes in several tournaments each year, playing schools such as Davidson, Emory, and the College of Charleston. Normally a fall sport, field hockey is played year-round at Clemson. Aside from regular season play, the team enjoys going up against the Tiger club ice hockey team, too. Team members also participate in Campus Sweep and other community service projects, and raise money through car washes and cleaning up after events in Littlejohn.

Jessica Allen

“I have gotten to meet some of my closest friends at Clemson through field hockey, and adore all of the girls on the team. We are a very tight-knit group.”

Amy Scheck

The field hockey team consists mostly of a group of dedicated women, but several men are on the team too.

Photography by David Tucker

The Tigers work hard, gearing up for tournaments on the road at schools such as Maryland and Virginia Tech.

Photography by David Tucker
Athletics are a big part of many students' lives here at Clemson. Intramural sports, such as softball, give students the chance to get out and play sports without the strictness of mandatory practices and workouts. The students are also able to organize their own teams to compete for the coveted title of Intramural Champions.

"Playing intramural softball has been a great experience because it's fun, and it helps you meet new people."

Chad Mims
"Intramural volleyball was a great way for me to meet new friends who were interested in the same things I am. We had a blast and made great memories."

Erin Booth

The volleyball courts in Fike were the place to be Wednesday and Thursday nights during the fall intramural season. The exciting sight to see was the indoor women's volleyball. Among the two leagues there were 11 teams. The girls of Kappa Delta won the championship tournament. They defeated the WTE girls for this title.

Rachel Lindsay

Right: RUF girls, also known as R U 'Fraid, challenge the Charleston Girls. Photography by Rachel Lindsay.

Below: The two teams from Kappa Kappa Gamma battle each other. Photography by Rachel Lindsay.

Above: The Charleston Girls prepare to set up for a kill against the RUF girls. Photography by Rachel Lindsay.

Below: Kappa Kappa Gamma girls send the ball back to their opposing sisters. Photography by Rachel Lindsay.

Bump, set, spike... Volleyball, a license to kill

Friendly Competition
"Racquetball was a great way to avoid homework, but if I get hit in the back one more time..."

Daniel Skinner

Tigers are bouncing off the walls in Doubles

Ever wonder what's going on in the echoing rooms of Fike? It's intramural racquetball: a game of power, speed, angles, and getting out of the way! Spectators are welcome to watch the games through observing windows above each court, so make sure to show up and cheer on your favorite pair. Jessica Allen

Above: Chris Tompkins returns the ball against the front wall, as his partner Todd Schweisinger stands back. Photography by Jessica Allen

Below: Schweisinger, Tompkins, Dan Dickinson, and Daniel Skinner wait for their next chance to go for a kill. Photography by Jessica Allen

Above: Daniel Skinner prepares to take a shot during pregame warm-ups. Photography by Jessica Allen

Left: Todd Schweisinger fires the ball back at his opposition. Photography by Jessica Allen
"Intramural soccer is like reliving the high school days. In fact, I probably get into it a bit too much, forgetting it is just intramurals. If you win you get to play in Riggs, which rocks pretty hard."

Jonathan Pritchard

The lights were shining Monday through Thursday nights on the upper intramural fields for the intramural soccer games. The players shone as well, by displaying their soccer skills. There were co-rec, women's, and men's leagues this season.

Rachel Lindsay
“Flag football is one of the most intense intramural sports there is. It’s really only for the most hardcore gangstars.”

Paul Baker

Each fall, the University offers flag football as an intramural sport. There are three divisions: men’s, women’s, and co-ed. The teams play against each other every Monday night, and then the top two teams in each division meet up to play the championship game in Death Valley. This year fifteen teams participated in this event.

Kathleen Wood

Above: This year, the Luck Ducks were the Coed division champions. Photography Courtesy File Fitness Center
Below: The Chi Phi Women’s team took the Championship title in the Women’s Division. Photography Courtesy File Fitness Center

America’s past time becomes Clemson’s past times

Flag Football
Every year Clemson's finest team up and take on their fellow students in this ever popular intramural sport. Teams of five play for the exercise, the fun, and even the title. Clemson offers male, female, and co-ed teams the opportunity to enjoy basketball.

Christopher Mims

"Intramural basketball allows students to come together to compete with peers, excercise, and form lasting friendships."

Michael Richter

Above: Number five looks to get a pass in against the solid orange defense.

Below: Everyone plays their best, in hopes of winning one of the coveted intramural champion t-shirts.

Above: Let the games begin! Two teams battle it out on the court.

Left: The referee prepares to hand the ball to the player and watch the fun unfold.

Photography by Cress Yongco
Adam Gibson
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Denisha Champion
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Graduates
Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Portraits
Mason Ailstock  
City & Regional Planning
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Alejandro Contreras  
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Professional Communication
Laurabeth Emory  
PRTM
Wayne Frady  
Career & Technical Education:  
Doctorate
If you haven’t seen Doug Brunson around the Clemson campus, you haven’t been far. In his seventh year at Clemson (four years as an undergraduate, three years as a graduate student), Doug has been involved in plenty.

Graduating in 2002 with general and departmental honors in biosystems engineering, he hadn’t yet had enough of the Clemson experience and chose to earn a masters in bioengineering. Doug played football for Clemson during the 1998-99 season and was also a cheerleader for three years. He was heavily involved with both Campus Crusade for Christ and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, while holding down a job at the DCIT Laptop Support Center fixing all of our broken computers. One of Doug’s favorite things to do on the weekend is dancing the night away at the Blind Horse in Greenville before going to get ‘Hot-n-Now’ doughnuts at Krispy Kreme.

After he finishes his masters, he plans to move to James Island and attend the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Adryan Stewart
Gabriela Gonzalez  
Food, Nutrition, & Culinary Science

Julie Goodwin  
Food, Nutrition, & Culinary Science

Alexis Gregory  
Architecture

Donald Griffith  
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Computer Science

Jody Hazel  
Accounting

Scott Holden  
Computer Engineering

Meg Jordan  
Human Resource Development

Brittany Law  
Special Education

Jodi Laws  
Business Administration

Steven Long  
Plant & Environmental Sciences

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Yingshan Mo  
Industrial Management

Nisha Mohanan  
Civil Engineering

Nikhilesh Mohanty  
Industrial Management

Angelique Moralez  
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Christine Murphy  
Plant Physiology

Matias Nardi  
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Mary Douglas Neal  
City & Regional Planning

Kellianne Pate  
PRTM

Rondey Peake  
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Nathan Perron  
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William Pool  
Chemical Engineering

Steven Rau  
Accounting

Angela Rogers  
Curriculum & Instruction

Jennifer Setzier  
Counselor Education

Nancy Shimabukuro  
Food, Nutrition, & Culinary Science

Patrice Stokes  
Counselor Education

Charles Tillman  
Career & Technical Education: Doctorate
Stephanie Ourada is a MBA candidate, with an accounting concentration, from Kearney, Nebraska. At Clemson she is the vice president of finance of the MBA Student Association, a member of Alpha Epsilon Lambda Graduate Honor Society, and the graduate assistant for all of the student media organizations. She is also working on a special volunteer project planning the First Annual Women for Wellness Health Fair sponsored by the President’s Commission on Women. She is very dedicated to her work and academic goals, but this can sometimes get her into trouble when she gets too focused to remember about the time expiring in her meter outside of Hendrix. Six or seven parking tickets won’t slow her down, though. After graduation, she has a job lined up at an accounting firm in Greenville, South Carolina, but hopes to move overseas to work at some point. Given her desire to travel, she would choose to be on The Amazing Race if given the opportunity to participate in a game show.

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Terri Abercrombie  
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Anne Abrams  
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Lynda Alexander  
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Barbara Allen  
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Caroline Allen  
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Jessica Allen  
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Meredith Amick
Biosystems Engineering

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Farhan Aziz
Mechanical Engineering

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Laura Barefoot
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Jonathan Barker
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Shelley Barrett  
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Cortney Brenner
Psychology
Lauren Bridges
Nursing
Robert Brightharp
Microbiology
Tavaras Brockman
Ceramic & Materials Engineering
Hayley Brooks
Psychology

Seniors
"I believe that giving back to Clemson is very important because Clemson has given so much to me during my time here," remarks Connelly-Anne Bartle. If her friends could describe her in one word, Connelly-Anne says they would use the word passionate, because she gives 110% to whatever she does. Since she first arrived at Clemson, Connelly-Anne has been very involved. Just to name a few of her accomplishments, she is currently the Vice Chair of Traffic and Parking for the Clemson Undergraduate Student Senate, Treasurer for the South Carolina College Republicans, State Press Secretary for the South Carolina Student Legislature, and a member of the Association of Women in Communications. Connelly-Anne chose to attend Clemson because it is a tradition in her family, with her grandfather graduating with the class of 1932. She hopes to graduate with dual degrees in Political Science and Communication Studies, and one day work on Capitol Hill.

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Will Spink

Having been the news editor and opinions editor, Will Spink has been helping *The Tiger* bring the news to Clemson for the past four years. His contribution to the paper has not gone unnoticed as he has been awarded second place in the state in both news writing and editorial writing. Along with his involvement with *The Tiger*, Will is also a National Scholar and Dixon Fellow, participates in Reformed University Fellowship, and competes in Intramural Flag Football and Ultimate (for which he won an intramural title). Will plans to graduate this year with degrees in English and Philosophy. Afterwards, he plans to attend Covenant Theological Seminary with his wife in St. Louis, Missouri, but he will never forget his experiences at Clemson and all of the people, from professors to staff members and other university employees, that have cared about him and shown him what it means to be a part of the Clemson family.

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Industrial Engineering

Jennifer McElveen
Early Childhood Education

Kyle McElveen
Communication Studies

Carl McGill
Biosystems Engineering
Clarice Seifert

When people find out that Clarice Seifert is from Boise, Idaho, many of them probably wonder how she found her way to Clemson University. "I came to Clemson for several reasons," Clarice said, such as "the opportunity to play Division I soccer, an academic scholarship, the weather, the people, and the beauty of the campus." In her four years here at Clemson, Clarice has done quite a lot. She is a National Scholar, a member of Women’s Glee and the Symphonic Orchestra, a CODE Elementary Volunteer Coordinator, played varsity soccer for two years, and a member of quite a few honor societies. Clarice also spent five weeks in Mexico after her sophomore year volunteering at a children’s home. As a biochemistry major, she has been conducting research for the past year and will be submitting her final research paper on this at the end of this year. Clarice hopes to graduate in May and pursue her dream of medical school.

Adryan Stewart

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Kelly Waller

Don’t be surprised if one day, while meeting with a professor in Strode Tower, you look out the window and see Kelly Waller climbing by. Although the police stopped him from climbing Daniel Hall two years ago, he was not deterred. “It has been a dream of mine since freshman year,” he says. In fact, he vowed to climb Strode Tower before leaving Clemson. Until then, he practices on the rock wall in Fike, where he is a rock climbing teacher. He is involved in Campus Crusade, intramural frisbee, and flag football.

Kelly also enjoys swing, shag, and salsa dancing. He danced in two shows in Kansas City for New Year’s. As a computer engineering major with a minor in math, Kelly’s academic success is apparent through his involvement in Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key (he served as president), Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society, and Eta Kappa Nu Electrical and Computer Engineering Honor Society. After graduation, he plans to attend graduate school at Clemson. “It’ll give me two more years to get up Strode...oh, and a masters!”

Mandy Baker
Rowland - Simmons

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Jovetrice Rubin
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Laura Rukat
Elementary Education

Catherine Runion
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Michelle Rupert
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Joshua Rush
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April Rushton
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Early Childhood Education

Joel Thiry
Economics

Heather Thomas
Secondary Education

Lee Thomas
Forest Resource Management

April Thomason
Sociology

Patrick Thomasson
Financial Management
When asked what she misses about home, Cathy Wood replied simply, "This is home." Cathy visited Clemson on the suggestion of her 11th grade math teacher and "fell in love with Clemson immediately." She remembers people being friendly and taking time to get to know her. Many of her friends might say the same of Cathy. One word her friends would use to describe her is chatty...if you have ever met her, you know why. Her love for Clemson is evident through her involvement with campus organizations, including CU Guide Association, Psychology Club (she served as Vice President in the fall and President in the spring), Dixon Fellows, French Club, and Bible study. Her favorite sport at Clemson is women's club frisbee, which several of her friends play. Cathy will graduate with a degree in psychology and a minor in anthropology. Two professors at Clemson who have impacted Cathy's life are Dr. Connor-Greene and Dr. Coggeshall. "...They have consistently challenged my thinking and broadened the way I look at the world around me."
Barbara Watson  
Psychology  
Latoya Watson  
Political Science  
Victoria Watson  
Communication Studies  
Ryan Way  
Elementary Education  
Merrill Weathers  
Early Childhood Education  
Mary Claire Weaver  
Management  
Gregory Weaver, Jr.  
Industrial Engineering  
Kimberly Weber  
Management  
Morgan Webster  
Management  
Joseph Weissglass  
Construction Science Management  
Trae Welborn  
History  
Lucia Marie Welch  
Mathematical Science  
Luke Wemette  
Civil Engineering  
Jennings West  
Chemistry  
Michael West  
Chemical Engineering  
Mitchell West  
Construction Science Management  
Jessica Westbury  
Graphic Communications  
Merrill Weston  
Language & International Trade  
Katherine Wharton  
Elementary Education  
Andrea White  
Language & International Trade  
Daniel White  
English  
Joshua White  
Marketing  
Katie White  
Animal & Veterinary Sciences  
James White III  
Industrial Management  
Elizabeth Whitfield  
Sociology  
Courtney Whitlow  
Health Science  
Stephanie Whitt  
Mathematical Sciences  
Robert Whitten  
Computer Science  
Jennifer Wiggins  
Psychology  
Dana Wilder  
Civil Engineering
Adams - Baker

Blair Wright
Management
Cheryl Wright
Elementary Education
Rebecca Wright
French
Jessica Wyatt
Marketing
Dulcinea Yabut
Psychology
James Yeh
English
Carson Young
Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey Young
Computer Engineering
Jessica Zalewski
Elementary Education
Lauren Zaring
Elementary Education
Daron Zelmer
Financial Management
Andrew Ziemer
Marketing
Joseph Ziska
Computer Engineering
Brady Zupan
Language & International Trade
Jessica Zwahlen
Psychology
Clemson
Abbott - Campbell

Sara Abbott
Josh Ables
Christopher Adams
Courtney Adams
Elizabeth Adams
Katherine Adams

Charles Alexander
Daniel Alge
Jessica Allen
Julie Anne Allison
Mary Margaret Andrews
Matthew Apesos

Allison Arra
Sara Ashe
Brandon Ashley
Jessica Ashmore
Patrick Atkinson
Mandy Baker

Kelly Baranowski
Daniel Barnes
Samantha Barnes
Sara Barnett
Elizabeth Barnette
Patrick Barnette
Rush Lowther
Jean-Preston Lucius
Stephanie Lyons
Lindsey Magdanz
George Magrath
Casey Malone

Chris Manley
Matthew Marburger
Iris Marlowe
Anne Martin
Krystal Martin
Jose Martinez

Cammie Mason
Melissa Matthews
Margaret McCanless
Emily McCarter
Sean McColgan
Frances McCutcheon

Travis McIntyre
Charles McKenzie
Christopher McWhorter
Kevin Meadows
Patrick Mela
David Mertens

Allison Miller
Julia Miller
William Miller
Robert Mills
Sarah Minner
Courtney Mitchell

David Mitchell
William Monts
Pamela Moody
Jordan Moore
Lindsey Moore
Ashley Moorhead

Matt Morgan
Christina Morrison
Grace Mukin
Matthew Mullikin
William Mummert
Meredith Myers
Andrew Daniel

As a kid growing up in Columbia, S.C., Andrew Daniel knew everything about the University of South Carolina. In fact, he knew so much about the school that when the time came to apply for college, he didn’t even give USC a look. He knew, like so many other people, that there was a much better school just a few hours up the road. Plus, Andrew knew he wanted to “be in a place where the university was the town—so Clemson was just the right fit.” At Clemson, he has been able to take part in his favorite pastime—sailing. Andrew volunteered right away to be a part of this club, helping to build it into the club it is now. Currently, with Andrew as the president, the group oversees a fleet of 20 boats, sponsors a sailing race team that competes with other schools from around the Southeast, and hosts two regattas during the school year. The club now offers instruction classes in both sailing and boater safety. While he does spend most of his time at the lake, Andrew is also an economics major on the side, hoping one day to earn his MBA. 

Adryan Stewart
Laura Winn
Heather Wist
Charles Wolfe
Sarah Worachek
Luisa Wright
Skylar Young

Erin Yount
Caroline Allen
Meredith Allen
Emma Alley
Robert Allman
Leigh Alston
Oliver Ames

Andy Anderson
Melanie Anderson
Emily Andrews
Sara Arrich
John Bablock
Cara Bagley

John Bagwell
Kristen Bailey
Paul Baker
Bradley Ballieu
James Barker
Britton Barnes

Annabel Barnhart
Daniel Barrineau
Michael Barron
Betsy Barrows
Blake Bartol
Rebecca Beatty
Cain - Ellzey

James Cain II
Brantley Caldwell
Crystal Calhoun
Michael Calvert
Jason Campbell
Rebecca Campbell

Adam Cantrell
Christopher Carey
Jennifer Carney
John Carson
Andrew Carta
Victoria Carter

Mark Chandler
Bethany Chapman
Candace Chapman
Edward Chapman
Guy Chapman, Jr.
Amanda Chastain

Rebecca Childers
Camille Ching
Pamela Clayton
Marywynne Cleveland
Melissa Clevenger
Jeff Clinkscales

Reed Cole
Joshua Coleman
William Coleman
John Conroy
Megan Copeland
Mallory Corbett

Ashley Corder
Abigail Cox
Joshua Cox
Brett Craig
Corey Craig
Kimberly Craig

Heather Creel
Melissa Crouch
Alexander Culp
Charles Culp
Billie-Jo Culver
Brantley Culver
A lot of people say they want to come to college and get involved. Well, sophomore computer science major Charity Hunt is no exception. Already a member of Clemson Dancers, Charity is now also a member of Tigerstrut, a Clemson Dancers dance team. In addition, she is also a member of other various clubs including Clemson University Gospel Choir, Student Government Minority Council, National Society of Black Engineers, Computer Science African-American Alliance, and NAACP Collegiate Chapter. This past summer Charity also represented Clemson as an Orientation Ambassador. Despite being very involved here at Clemson, Charity says there are some things she misses about home in Charleston, S.C., especially the food. But while here at Clemson, she prefers Harcombe because “there is a better variety and better taste, also less trips to the bathroom....” Charity hopes to one day work behind-the-scenes in the entertainment industry, while working her way to the front.

Jessica Allen

Josephine L. Johnson

Sarah Kathryn Dunnelly
Kathleen Davenport
Paul Davidson
Landon Davis
Merrill Davis
Michael Davis

Jennifer Dennis
Matthew Denny
Katrina Detyens
Michelle Devita
Fletcher Dickert
Katheryn Dixon

Timothy Donahue
Tayler Dorsam
Wayne Dukes, Jr.
Benjamin Dunagin
Brandon Durant
Crystal Earle

Carrie Eckel
Matthew Edson
Christopher Ellepola
Matthew Elliott
Paul Ellis
Lauren Elzey

Sophomores
"When I visited Clemson, I realized I couldn't find a better blend of academics and an awesome college life anywhere." Now at Clemson, Stephen Gosnell is a sophomore majoring in biological sciences. Stephen says that many people at Clemson have made a difference in his life, but his professor Jim Love has had the largest impact. Stephen is very involved on campus in many different organizations, and although he knows lots of people, most do not know that their friend was in a circus troupe in elementary school! Stephen enjoys Clemson football, tailgating, and the awesome Tiger school spirit. When it comes to dining on campus, Stephen chooses Harcombe because of Lola's delicious breakfast omelets. If stranded on an island with only three things, he would want a frisbee, something to play music, and friends with him. Because he loves challenges, his reality show appearance would be made on The Apprentice. One challenge he would like to take on before leaving Clemson is learning how to shag.

Jessica Allen
Ashley Mixon
Charles Montgomery
Lance Moore
Lisa Moore
Rebekah Moore
Tara Moore

Will Moore
Victoria Morgan
Benjamin Morris
Marissa Morse
Juli Mull
Allison Murphy

Jason Murray
Jeffrey Murray
Barbara Muzzillo
Trent Nadeau
Valerie Nelson
Terolyn Nesmith

Ashley Newcomb
Zachary Nicks
Scott Nobles
Gerald Oberholtzer
Kristina O'Connell
Carrie O'Dell

Daniel O'Dell
Meagan Outlaw
Evan Palmer
Christy Patterson
Preston Patterson
Kyle Paxton

Jordan Payne
Samantha Paynter
Erik Pearson
Christian Pennington
Elizabeth Perkind
James Peterson

Meggie Phillips
Sarah Phillips
Sara Poole
Elizabeth Pope
Matthew Porter
Meagan Poulas
Price - Smith

Brandon Price
Carole Price
Monte-Anne Price
Rebecca Price
Summer Price
Peter Provost

Craig Pruner
Garrett Purvis
John Quattrocchi
Hollie Rader
Cate Raff
Daniel Ralph

Jake Ravan
Daniel Reed
Karen Reeves
Renee Revis
Rachel Rhyne
Daniel Rich

Michael Richey
Elizabeth Ridgeway
Steven Roach
Christopher Robbins
Katherine Roberts
Michael Roberts

Raymond Robinson
A.F. Rodgers
Katherine Rogers
Mark Rogers
Danielle Rossi
Anna Rowe

Eric Royaards
Rebecca Russell
Dan Sabath
Jake Salter
Lindsey Sanders
Brian Satterfield

Andrew Savant
Bret Schaller
Molly Schroer
Jody Schul
Tammy Schwalm
Lindsay Scott
Most people have probably seen Natalie Wittig at a TakeNote concert around campus. The sophomore from Columbia, S.C. is now in her second year as part of the group. This year, however, she has gotten much more involved, becoming the student music director of the a cappella group which has also made her a part of the TakeNote Steering Committee. "Basically, my job is to look at arrangements of songs, assign parts to the girls, plan rehearsals, teach the music, and choose which songs to do at each gig," comments Natalie. Furthermore, these positions have helped her learn more about leadership, decision-making, and running a group. Aside from being a member of TakeNote, she is also involved with Women's Glee, Choral Council, and FCA. Majoring in mathematical sciences and secondary math education, Natalie really only hopes to use teaching as a backup career while trying to pursue her dream of singing.

Adryan Stewart
Aaron - Avalos

Freshmen

Jessica Aaron
Carly Asen
Christopher Abbott
Jonathan Abercrombie
Michael Abercrombie
Ashley Aboe

Amber Abrams
Ronald Abrams, Jr.
Rebecca Acker
Clayton Ackermann
Brittany Adams
Derek Adams

Joshua Adams
Katelyn Adams
Robyn Adams
Solang Adams
Hugh Adcock
Carla Addy

Jennafer Adkins
David Agee
Ashley Agnew
Jonathan Alanno
Ashley Alexander
Catherine Allen
Laura Beard
Megan Beasley
Laura Beattie
Cameron Beaty
Margaret Beaudrot
Brittany Bechtold

Nicholas Beck
Curtis Beckemeyer
Zachary Becker
Thomas Beckham
Katie Becraft
Jessica Bedenbaugh

William Bedingfield
Andrea Belcher
Irwin Belk II
Timothy Bell
Christopher Bellamy
Diana Bennett

Spencer Bennett
Christie Benson
Meredith Benson
Shelley Benthall
Brandon Benzing
Luke Berglind

Holly Bergman
Stefan Berkowitz
Donald Berlin
Mark Berry
Seth Berry
Thomas Bessent

Joseph Best
Amy Bickett
Andrew Black
Max Blackman
Molly Blackwell
Zachary Blaettler

Bryce Blair
Lauren Blair
Brandon Blake
David Blakely
Katie Blalock
Meggyn Blanch

Freshmen
David Cooney
Robert Cooney
Heather Cooper
Mitchel Cooper
Shontreal Cooper
Adam Cootes

Clara Copley
Sarah Cordell
Sam Corke
Jacob Corley
Laura Corn
Kerri Cornwell

Lyndon Correa
Charles Corrigan
Andrew Costa
Keith Costas
Kelly Couch
Tara Cousar

Rory Cousino
John Coutos
Tucker Couvillon
Angela Covington
Russell Cox
Rebecca Crane

Courtney Cranford
Jessica Craven
Alex Crawford
Joseph Crawford
Matthew Crennan
Emily Cribbs

Thomas Criswell
Lia Crocker
Durward Cromer
Brittany Crosby
Robert Cross
Daniel Crout

Daniel Crowder
Keeley Crowley
Andrew Crum
Pamela Crum
Allison Crums

Freshmen
Melen decided to attend a college a long way from home. Originally from Londonberry, New Hampshire, Christine has always known about Clemson University because her father received his masters in electrical engineering here. "I visited and fell in love with the campus and the community...especially the outstanding school spirit. High academic standards make Clemson a perfect fit." Since arriving at Clemson, Christine has gotten involved with several activities, including Freshman Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, Club Lacrosse, and Tiger Band. After graduating from Clemson, Christine hopes to go on to receive her masters in aeronautical engineering before getting a job with SAE Systems with aerospace and aeronautics technology.       Adryan Stewart
Kyle Evatt
Samuel Evatt
Brenden Everson
Frances Exley
Nelson Faerber
Micah Fagan

Joseph Fairey
Stella Fallaw
Alexander Fanshel
Nathan Faris
Rebekah Farnum
Erick Farrington

Malcolm Faulkenberry
Patrick Faust
Bradley Fawver
Emily Feaster
Kyle Feeney
Lisa Felder

Benjamin Felton
Matthew Fendley
Amanda Ferazzi
Ryan Fernandes
Allison Ferri
Richard Ferrigan

Christopher Fidrych
Shannon Fiedler
Alexander Fink
Kyle Finke
Ashley Fisher
Sarah Fitz

William Fitzgerald
Kevin Fitzsimmons
Catherine Fitzsimons
Meredith Flaherty
Benjamin Fleishman
Georgia Fleming

Morgan Fleming
Alden Flint
Bradley Flowers
Christopher Flowers
Mark Flowers
Brett Floyd
Graupner - Hasegawa

Scott Graupner
Kinsey Gray
Windsor Gray
Paul Greely
Brittany Green
Jessica Green

Joel Green
Joel Green
Robert Green
Rebecca Greene
Darren Greenwald
Krista Gregan

Brent Gregorich
Logan Grier
Christopher Griffin
Lindsey Griffin
Jordan Griggs
William Griswold

Micah Groeber
Allison Grogan
Jeffrey Grogan
Kirby Grogan
Lindsey Grooms
Scott Grupp

James Guerriere
Gregory Guerriero
Allison Guertin
Nichole Guess
Stephanie Gulickson
Drew Gunnells

Paige Gupton
Catherine Gushue
Melissa Guthrie
Nicolas Guzman
Lauren Haack
Rebecca Hack

Kevin Hackett
Josh Hackman
Andrew Hager
Heather Halbert
Heather Hall
James Hall
Katie Haselden
Sara Hattler
Jeffrey Hawes
Andrew Hawkins
Nathan Hawkins
Russell Hawkins

Cameron Hay
Amanda Hayden
Kathryn Hayden
Harshkin Hayes
Sarah Hayes
Julia Haynie

Kevin Haynie
Samantha Hayward
Michael Haywood
Emmett Heath
Matthew Heath
Patrick Hecht

Mallory Hedden
Abby Heideger
Kristina Heidt
Kyle Heim
Katherine Heiner
Michael Heller

Lauren Hembree
John Hendrick
Jacob Hendrickson
Brandon Hendrix
Jessica Hendrix
Lindsey Hendrix

Nathaniel Hendrix
Rebecca Hendrix
James Hennen
Zachary Hennen
Lacey Hennessey
Margaret Herbert

Mary Herford
Emily Herman
Teresa Herman
Herrold
Carrie Herron
Savannah Herron
Brock Hux
Tucker Hydrick
Anna Hyland
Audrey Hyman
Joseph Hyman
Shana Hyman
Erl Ibarra
Joseph Ingallinera
Allison Ingram
Elizabeth Ingram
Michael Ingram
Gerald Irvin
Kevin Irvin
Rachel Isaacs
Meredith Isbell
Brian Ishman
W. Ivester
Ashlynn Jackson
Christie Jackson
Mark Jackson
Mary Jackson
Matthew Jackson
Patrick Jackson
Rebecca Jackson
Kristin Jacobs
Garland Jaeger
Kimberly James
Ryan James
Jennifer Jansen
Brandon Jarrell
Heather Jarvis
Jason Jaynes
Jill Jeffords
Laura Jenkins
Lindsay Jenkins
Elizabeth Jennings
Elizabeth Jennings
Megan Jennings
Janell Jensen
Katie Jett
David Jimenez
Christina Jobe

Freshmen
Vince Navarro

Vince Navarro, from Weaverville, North Carolina, was on the fence in making his college decision until he attended a Clemson football game. Now, as a freshman at Clemson, football is his favorite Clemson sport "because it brings an enormously large amount of people together as a family." Since joining the Clemson family, Vince has plugged into various clubs including the Asian Students Association, the College Democrats, and Freshman Council. As far as Student Government goes, Vince says that the entire group has made an impact on his life since arriving at Clemson. "I've not met one person who hasn't made me feel comfortable here." One of the goals Vince wants to accomplish before leaving Clemson is to hold a Senate Chair and help continue to make a difference within the Clemson family.

Adryan Stewart
Lauren Jones
Marie Jones
Sarah Jones
Kelley Jonkoff
Hunter Jordan
Jayson Jordan

Patrick Jordan
Elizabeth Joye
Samuel Joyner
Carrie Jung
Ryan Jurney
Joseph Kaiser

Elizabeth Kaletski
Timothy Kalnin
Allison Kaplan
Anthony Karabaich
Kristin Karfgin
Jessie Kassab

Monica Kasse
Katherine Kavanagh
Matthew Keaton
Lauren Keeler
Megan Keisling
Everette Keller

Aaron Kelly
Chris Kelly
Courtney Kelly
John Kelly
Timothy Kelly
Ellen Kennedy

Sarah Kenney
Brian Kenworthy
Christopher Kerko
Dorian Kerr
Amanda Kerrigan
Sally Key

Timothy J. Kickham
John Kienker
Taylor Kilburn
Ashley Killian
Minyoung Kim
Andrew Kinard

Freshmen
Chris Kinard
Jordan Kinder
Brian King
Katherine King
Kelly King
McClain King
Michael King
Rebecca King
Robert King
Rodrick King
Ryan King
Natalie Kinker
Blake Kinnan
Jason Kirk
Helen Kirkland
Spencer Kirkman
Jessica Kiser
Kyle Kiser
Sean Kitch
Christopher Kittel
Camden Kittrell
Erin Kizer
Jessica Klein
Heather Klime
Laura Kline
Ryan Knauer
Tommy Knece
Katherine Kneeland
Calvin Knight
Korin Knight
Peyton Knight
Stephen Knight
Jacob Knoop
Charlotte Knotts
Hunter Knowles
Matthew Knowles
Kenneth Knox
Blaire Kobliski
Roger Kodrzycki
J. Kohl
Carrie Kolb
Maria Koon
Jen Schweer

Jen Schweer is an undeclared major from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of the cross country/track and field team, participates in Habitat for Humanity, and is also an Alpha Delta Pi. Jen is not only talented in the realm of athletics, but is also quite skilled at tying cherry stems in knots with her tongue. Spontaneous and always looking for something new and different to do, Jen hopes to one day go skydiving with the club here at Clemson. If stranded on a deserted island, the three things she would want would be her chapstick, mint chocolate chip ice cream, and a friend to keep her company. Given the chance to be on a reality tv show, Jen would choose The Bacherolette. After searching the whole Southeast to spend her college years, we're glad that Jen chose Clemson as home!

Jessica Allen
Rebkovich - Royster

Kelly Rebkovich
Michael Recine
Victoria Reddick
Whitney Reece
Kathryn Reeder
Jillian Reedy

Trible Reese
Brandon Regan
Anneliese Reid
Chelsea Reighard
Jessica Reiland
Arthur Reimann

Michael Reinke
John Reintjes
Megan Rentschler
Sarah Replogle
Candace Resler
William Revell

Amanda Reynolds
Alex Rhodes
Matthew Rhodes
Sarah Rhodes
Mara Rice
Gavin Richards

Kaylin Richards
Barry Richardson
Darcie Richardson
Jenkins Richardson
Jonathan Richardson
Melissa Richardson

Terrell Richardson
Katherine Richberg
Alphaeus Richburg
Meredith Riddick
David Riegel
Kelly Riggins

Ashley Rigter
Austin Ringwood
Katherine Rinshed
Joseph Ritchie
Michael Rivers
James Robbins
Shirley - Snipes

Hoke Shirley
Rachel Shirley
William Shirley
Jeremy Shockcor
Kayleigh Shockly
Meghan Shoemaker

William Shoffler
Janelle Shoop
Elena Shorb
Megan Shores
Brian Short
Sara Shugart

Brennan Shutt
Scott Sides
Adam Simmons
James Simmons
Morgan Simmons
Darla Simons

Jessica Simpson
Lauren Simpson
Nicole Simpson
Justin Sims
Daniel Sinclair
Robert Sineath

Charles Singeltary
Lindsey Sink
Nathaniel Sittema
Alexander Skatell
Andrew Shelton
Wesley Sketo

Benjamin Skidmore
Brady Skinner
Brian Skroback
Lisa Slagh
Keegan Slife
Brittany Sloan

Janiece Smalls
Brett Smestad
Adam Smith
Ana Smith
Ashleigh Smith
Austen Smith
Snipes - Sturkie

Lawrence Snipes
John Soileau
Brian Solomon
Tim Somerville
Kasey Sonnfeld
Danielle Soowal

Joshua Soucy
Tiffany Souers
Richard Souffrant
Holden Sours
James Southwick
Margaret Spain

Sarah Spainhour
Colin Spann
Anna Sparks
Jackson Sparks
Katherine Spaug
Jonathan Spear

Amy Spears
Thomas Spencer
William Spivey
James Sprague
Britney Spratt
Kendra Sprogis

Ryan Spurrier
Harris Squires
Brittany Stack
Laura Stack
Steven Stack
Emma Standiford

Paul Stansell
Courtney Stanton
Leah Stapleton
Erica Stapp
Stephanie Starr
Amanda Starrett

Eric Stashko
Daniel St. Clair
Charles Steedley
Lacey Steele
Nikki Steele
Derry Steer
One thing that the entire student body taught Matthew Warren after arriving at Clemson was that, "If I don't make an effort to separate myself from the pack, I won't." And having learned that lesson, Matthew decided he needed to be different. As a General Engineering major here at Clemson, Matthew says he hasn't yet accomplished much. However, one thing he's proud of is his robot costume made completely from boxes he found in the post office which he later sold for five dollars. Another project he'd like to undertake before he graduates is to create a slip-n-slide that would run the entire length of Bowman. Matthew figures that one day he will get a job, but he'd really rather appear on a game show, win a large sum of money, travel the world, and live off his winnings. But for now, he better go to class and earn a degree – and get started on that slip-n-slide!

Adryan Stewart
Dale Vanslambrook
Linas Vaskys
Drew Vaughan
Alexander Velasco
Morgan Velten
Jessica Vierela

Courtney Vincent
Katherine Vincent
Kevin Vincent
Marc Vincent
Hachi Vo
Jordan Vogt

Jordan Vogt
Jamie Vogler
Adrienne Vollman
Tiffany Voss
Rachel Voytko
Matthew Vulpetti

Katie Waddell
Quiesha Wade
Christine Wagner
Mary Wagnon
Sierra Wait
Bennett Waits

Stephanie Wald
Andrew Waldrep
David Walker
Sharice Walker
John Wallace
Phillip Walsh

Lindsey Walton
Tyler Walton
Amanda Ward
George Ward
Matthew Ward
Paige Ward

William Ward
Ann Wardle
Spencer Warner
Matthew Warren
Nick Warren
Theodore Washington

Freshmen
Watkins - Wofford

Julia Watkins
Ryan Watkins
Ashley Watson
Tucker Watson
Brandon Watt
Sean Watterson

Stephen Watts
Sarah Weatherly
Dustin Weathers
Deandra Weaver
Gregory Weaver
Harrison Weaver

Brian Webster
Leonard Webster
Edward Weeks
Mary Kathleen Weeks
Jared Weinstein
Whitney Welcome

Caitlin Wells
Robbie Welsh
Marissa Wentzler
Robert Wertis
Jessica Wessinger
Kandace West

William Westbury
Kimberly Wetherholt
Brian Wetmore
Mary Legare Whaley
Daniel Whinghter
Candice Whitaker

Nathaniel White
Timna White
Jonathan Whitehead
Sarah Whiteside
Broderick Whitlock
Matthew Whitlock

Nathan Whitson
Marion Whitted
Camille Whitten
James Wickliffe
Kathleen Wicklund
Stanley Widmann
Harcombe Dining Hall

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Members of student government can be found in nearly every aspect of student affairs around campus, acting as liaisons between the students and the administration of Clemson. Members serve in one of three branches - executive, legislative, and judicial.

Students plan Campus Sweep, the Miss Homecoming Pageant, direct all of the student organizations, plan loft sales, and serve as advocates for the students. From coordinating free legal aid to working to solve parking problems around campus, members of student government take an active role around Clemson's campus.

1 Members of the President's Cabinet attend a weekend retreat in the fall to layout their plans for the year. Photography Courtesy Amit Toprani

2 Assistant Activities Director Anna Lowe and Activities Director Tayler Maxwell organized the Miss Homecoming Pageant and served as the pageant's hosts. Photography by Kacie Lewis

3 Jessie Milcarek, a member of Freshman Council, passes out dum-dum pops to encourage students to vote for Miss Homecoming. Photography by Kacie Lewis
Members of the 2003-2004 school year's council celebrate the end of the year at the Spring Student Government Awards Banquet. Photography Courtesy Erin Mathis

Members of student government travel to the state house in Columbia to lobby for Clemson students' interests. Photography Courtesy Ami Toprani

Vince Navarro passes out homesick cookies to students around campus. Photography by Kacie Lewis

Erin Mathis sorts items from the clothing drive for victims of the Ridge fire. Photography Courtesy Ami Toprani

I would like to thank the student body for the opportunity to serve Clemson University. At the onset, I never would have imagined this experience would have been as rewarding and humbling as it has been. My hope is that CUSG continues to be the leading advocate for student voice and opinion on campus.

Adam Hammond
Student Government

Members of student government act as advocates for the student body in a variety of ways, including supporting SCSSA. SCSSA is a coalition of 12 South Carolina colleges that work together to lobby for more government funding for education.

Through SCSSA, advocating the rejection of +/- grading, and promoting cultural awareness, student government works to improve the campus in a variety of ways.

http://cusg.net
5 Members of the 2004-2005 Undergraduate Student Senate represent students from every grade and college, working for such issues as implementing dead days before exams. Photography by David Tucker

6 Attorney General Jenny Case leads a forum on alcohol, which informs students of their rights concerning alcohol violations. Photography by Wade Beard

7 Mike Stadnisky and Chris Kennedy prepare to speak on a bill in Senate. Photography by David Tucker

A message from the President of the Senate

Student Government is special at Clemson because here, we actually get to see our ideas become reality. We work with students every day to ensure that they are represented in every aspect of their lives, whether it's better parking, better advising, or even something simple like the food served in the dining halls. I'm so proud to be President of the Senate this year. It's been one of the greatest honors and responsibilities of my life.

Todd Robertson
Union Programs and Activities Council is Clemson's premiere student programming group providing diverse events, entertainment, and activities designed to enrich student life.

UPAC is involved in many events, including Tigergras, Death in the Valley, Welcome Bash on Bowman, Social Meetings in Edgars, and Freshman Night Out.

1 Sherwin Jenkins, member of the Marketing Team, arranges balloons at the 2004 Welcome Bash on Bowman. Photography Courtesy U.P.A.C.

2 A mechanical bull was present for the Welcome Back Festival, along with other activities sponsored by U.P.A.C. Photography Courtesy U.P.A.C.
3 The Union women hang out with Mrs. Barker at Pizza with the President. Photography Courtesy U.P.A.C.

4 The First Night Out was a huge success, with many freshman attending the event in Tillman Auditorium. There were also ESPN Games for the students to partake in. Photography Courtesy U.P.A.C.

5 Jose Martinez, the Director of the Outreach Committee, talks with a student at the Dave Chappell Lawn Party. He is in charge of co-sponsoring events with other student organizations. Photography Courtesy U.P.A.C.

6 Even the Tiger came out to the Burgers with the Barkers event this summer at the Hendrix Center! Photography Courtesy U.P.A.C.

U.P.A.C. is an unique student organization that is responsible for bringing entertainment, music, lectures, and outreach programs to Clemson University. U.P.A.C. members get first hand experience learning the ins and outs of the student union, planning major events, booking talent, and serving the Clemson student body and community the day of events, all while having a lot of fun! Each U.P.A.C. member gains knowledge about programming a successful event and makes connections with artists and performers from across the country and all over the world. This knowledge and the friendships made while working for U.P.A.C. last forever.
ISAB is responsible for planning, promoting, and educating members of the Collegiate Club about the purpose of IPTAY.

ISAB assists with the IPTAY International Meeting in Columbia, distributes IPTAY tickets for various games on campus, and plans special events for IPTAY.

ISAB is very important to the overall mission of the IPTAY Collegiate Club. Our members are a critical part of the success of the Collegiate Club at Clemson University. We plan a majority of the events and continually look for ways to educate the student body about the purpose of IPTAY.

Chase Eldridge
The IPTAY Collegiate Club is the largest organization of its kind in the country with over 4000 members. IPTAY is involved in Baseball Tailgating Parties, the Homecoming BBQ, the Senior Dinner, and meetings with the coaches at Clemson University.

www.IPTAYCOLLEGIATECLUB.com

1 Matt Ostwalt (Oz) and Kyle Kelly give the Homecoming BBQ thumbs up. Photography Courtesy Roy Stephenson

2 Will Young, Will Mahoney, Daniel Kelley, and Will Crosswell enjoy talking Clemson Athletics over BBQ during Homecoming week. Photography Courtesy Roy Stephenson

3 These guys are waiting patiently in line at the IFC, Panhellenic, IPTAY Collegiate Club Homecoming BBQ. Photography Courtesy Roy Stephenson

4 ISAB member Jessica Ashmore refills tea at one of the IPTAY Collegiate Club gatherings. Photography Courtesy Rob Stephenson

The IPTAY Collegiate Club started in 1997 and has grown to over 4000 members. The organization was designed to give students a chance to be part of a tradition that started in 1934. Money raised by the IPTAY Collegiate Club goes towards the IPTAY Scholarship Fund which provides the maximum number of Athletic Scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

Chase Eldridge
S.A.A. is an open-membership organization that enhances the student experience while supporting the quality and traditions of Clemson University and promoting awareness of the Clemson Alumni Association.

S.A.A. sponsors such Clemson traditions as Big Thursday and the senior picnic, assists the Alumni Association in hosting the ring ceremony, and provides workshops like business etiquette dinners for S.A.A. members.

http://alumni.clemson.edu/SAA

1 President Barker joins students in showing off their Clemson rings. Photography Courtesy S.A.A.

2 Seniors celebrate their last weeks of school at the senior picnic sponsored by S.A.A. Photography Courtesy S.A.A.
The Student Alumni Council is the 35-member leadership council of Student Alumni Association. S.A.C. is chiefly responsible for planning events for S.A.A. members, maintaining a solid S.A.A. benefits package, securing sponsors for S.A.A., and working at S.A.A. sponsored events.

Student Alumni Association presents President Barker with a very generous check.

Being involved with the Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) enhances a member's Clemson experience through exposure to the benefits of the Clemson Alumni Association and by serving as a means to establish, maintain, and promote Clemson traditions. S.A.A. sponsors special events and educational programs every semester which bring together students of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. By supporting Clemson traditions, S.A.A. members gain a better understanding and appreciation of their place in the Clemson family. The better a student's Clemson experience, the more likely he or she will maintain a lifelong connection with Clemson University.

Suzanne Spalding Turner
Being on Taps staff is a one of a kind experience. Members gain journalistic knowledge, learn about campus events and traditions, and develop close friendships. Through photographing and recording Clemson’s yearly activities and achievements, members develop a greater appreciation of our university and its history. We’ve enjoyed working together with this year’s staff to leave our marks on Clemson’s records and hope that in the future people will look to our book to reminisce over their individual Clemson experiences.

Jessica Allen and Mandy Baker

The TAPS staff records the events of Clemson in an annual yearbook, carrying on an over 100 year tradition. Members design original layouts, write copy, and do photography to record Clemson’s history, while capturing and preserving students’ memories.

www.Clemson.edu/~Taps
In 1992, The Clemson Spectator was born out of the lack of an outlet for students of Clemson to express opinions regarding Clemson life and the world around us. Prior to our founding, conservative students at Clemson were routinely denied even the privilege of buying advertising space in other publications. Today we are now The Tiger Town Observer, but our mission is still the same: to provide a conservative voice on campus that might otherwise be ignored.

Andrew Davis
As Clemson's literary magazine, Semantics presents student and faculty poetry, fiction, and artwork to the rest of the campus.

Semantics makes a bi-yearly literary magazine that helps Clemson students' and faculty's creativity shine.

http://people.clemson.edu/~semantics

This year was tough, as Semantics switched its printing schedule to mid-semester magazines instead of publishing at the end of each semester. Our fall issue was a "best of" compilation, including art, articles, and poetry that dated back to the 1960's. Second semester we put out a standard issue for our group. With a fairly young staff, we hope to continue providing Clemson students and faculty with high quality creative expressions.

Pam Clayton
The Clemson Cable Network, CCN, is a student television station that airs the newest blockbusters, award winning films, and student productions. The network produces shows, covers Clemson events, and advertises for student organizations and businesses.

ccn@clemson.edu

A message from the President

The Clemson Cable Network, CCN, is a student-run station that serves as a venue for students to produce their own shows, film Clemson events, and gain experience in the television and film industry. CCN also offers many opportunities for students to increase their understanding of programming, technical works, studio work, advertising, and management.

Kimberly Tanaka
The Tiger

Established in 1907, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper roars for Clemson.

The Tiger reports of local and national news, offers student opinion and commentary, photographs Clemson's activities, and publishes weekly.

www.thetigernews.com

A message from the Editor

The Tiger offers students the opportunity to develop their journalistic skills, leadership abilities, and appreciation for the ever-unfolding history of Clemson.

Caroline Stone
WSBF is a non-commercial education station specializing in playing progressive music of all genres.

The organization takes part in a Rotation and Specialty show, spring and fall free concert series, as well as the WSBF/WUSC concert.

www.wsbf.net
Students for Environmental Awareness

SEA is Clemson's environmental service organization, dedicated to promoting environmental awareness and to improving the sustainability of the Clemson community.

SEA's activities include Earth Day Celebration, Football Game Day Recycling, Consumption Junction, and Residence Hall Recycling.

http://people.clemson.edu/~stuenva

A message from the President

Clemson Air Rifle Traveling Team

Team members compete in the ten meter standing Olympic air rifle event at various collegiate competitions throughout the Southeast.

The team hosts rifle clinics, participates in the NRA and 4-H Club gun safety program, and attends competitions, including the Annual Clinic of the Army Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning, GA.

http://people.clemson.edu/~airrfl/

A message from the President

SEA has been working since 1990 to bring awareness to important environmental issues on campus, in the community, and around the world. In order to maintain the unique beauty of the Clemson campus, we work with the recycling center, housing department, and the CU Environmental Committee to make the changes Clemson feels are important. We strive to educate ourselves and our peers in order to make Clemson and the world a more environmentally friendly place to live.

The Air Rifle Club offers the best opportunities to Clemson students. People do not join just because they are male or female or because of their experiences. People join because they are interested in making new friends, having fun, and learning marksmanship. This is a competitive Olympic sport that allows students to compete equally as individuals and as a team. Along with the competitions, members have the chance to travel the Southeast. The Air Rifle Club offers an experience to students that can continue to teach through a lifetime.
Hispanic Student Association

The Hispanic Student Association promotes the richness and diversity of the Hispanic culture and dedicates itself to future generations and to the education of the local Hispanic community.

H.S.A. was formed to provide a welcoming and nurturing environment for Hispanic students at Clemson University. H.S.A. membership is open to all students who would like to learn more about the richness and diversity of the Hispanic culture. Because there are many nations with Hispanic roots, H.S.A. provides members with a special opportunity to learn more about other Hispanic students while working together on outreach, service learning, and social activities.

hispanic@clemson.edu

A message from the President

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society that cultivates the principles of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Mortar Board holds the annual 4.0 Drop-In with the President and the Miss Clemson Pageant, as well as trick-or-treating for books and reading day for local elementary schools.

http://people.clemson.edu/~mortar

A message from the President

The Order of Athena chapter of Mortar Board has had a distinguished tradition since its inception here in 1977. Each year Clemson’s top seniors are tapped into our society for their dedication to scholarship, leadership, and service. Our annual Miss Clemson Pageant brings together students and community members in support of charitable causes. Mortar Board’s dedication to these high ideals has been an integral part of shaping Clemson’s top seniors.

Jason Curry
Air Force ROTC cadets promote good citizenship by participating in various community projects, such as Habitat for Humanity, Clemson Food Bank, Relay for Life, Color Guard, and Special Olympics. The cadets also sponsor the Arnold Air Society and Silver Wings. Cadets participate in exercises designed to promote fellowship, discipline, and teamwork.

http://business.clemson.edu/aerospace/index.html
With the mission of producing leaders for the military and better citizens for America, 162 students serve as cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Detachment 770, helping to continue the proud military tradition of Clemson University. Adhering to the Air Force’s core values, “Integrity first, service before self, and excellence in all we do,” and the Officer’s Mold sum up the experiences of Detachment 770’s Corps.

1. The Delta Flight does pushups in the Carillon Gardens.
2. Aaron Scogin leads retreat in front of Tillman.
3. Air Force ROTC stands at attention at Tillman.
4. Jake Mathis is pulled up a wall during a team building exercise.
5. Steven Lee leads the afternoon retreat, carrying the Air Force flag.
6. The Tiger joins Justin Mastrangelo on Bowman.

Photography Courtesy Kelsey Sweeney
Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a great way to have fun, celebrate survivorship, and raise funds to find a cure for cancer.

The major event and purpose of the group is to host the Clemson Relay For Life Walk every year.

http://people.clemson.edu/~cancer

A message from the President

Clemson University Relay For Life gives students a chance to join together in the fight against cancer. Cancer is something that has touched many members of our Clemson family. Through Relay For Life we are able to celebrate those who have survived, remember those we have lost, and raise funds to eradicate this terrible disease. Students stay up all night one night a year for the event. Because cancer never sleeps, for one night we don't either. We work hard each year to raise money and have raised over $100,000 since the Relay began at Clemson.

Jennifer Bires
The Clemson collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association fosters the development of business students through service learning and networking with those in the business field.

The AMA sponsors fundraising events, social events, helps with resume building, and hosts professional speakers throughout the year.

http://people.clemson.edu/~ama

The AMA is a professional and social organization. Our organization aids its members by helping them to network within their respective business fields by hosting informal events and creating a personable atmosphere to connect with business representatives. Also, the AMA focuses on resume building to help members in finding a career, as well as participating in service projects for the community. Not only do the members actively participate, but the AMA continuously motivates students to utilize their experience at Clemson to apply to their future careers by being a close organization that fosters an interactive environment.

A message from the President

Jessica Croxton
The Army ROTC challenges its members as it prepares them for a possible career in the Army. Cadets train and work with their leaders to attain both intellectual and physical goals.

Cadets become leaders and participate in such activities as the guarding of Howard's Rock before the South Carolina football game every year.

http://business.clemson.edu/Armyrotc/

A message from the Lt. Colonel

It's about leadership. Army ROTC is dedicated to being a premiere organization for leader development. In addition to attaining an academic degree, Army ROTC challenges our cadets militarily, intellectually, and physically in an environment that embraces the highest moral-ethical behavior.

LTC Philip Kaiser
1 The entire battalion stands at attention in front of Tillman. Cadets must dress in full uniform for special occasions and represent the organization at events such as home football games. Photography Courtesy Army ROTC

2 Members of the 2004-2005 Alpha Company Photography Courtesy Army ROTC

3 Members of the 2004-2005 Bravo Company Photography Courtesy Army ROTC
Blue Key

Blue Key’s members are selected based upon their leadership, scholarship, and service to the University and community.

The club’s most public contribution to the Clemson campus and community is Tigerama, the annual variety show held on the Friday night before Homecoming. Proceeds from Tigerama help fund at least one scholarship for a student in each of Clemson’s five colleges each year.

http://people.clemson.edu/~blukey/

Blue Key Honor Society has a rich history at Clemson, dating to 1932, when our chapter was established. The national organization finds its roots in 1924; this makes us one of the oldest chapters in the nation. Through the years, Blue Key has sought to strengthen the bonds and opportunities for service of Clemson students. Whether through Tigerama, our Building History Program, or interaction with the campus’ governing bodies, Blue Key strives constantly to improve the Clemson experience for all involved.

A message from the President

Drew Land
Catholic Student Association

Catholic Student Association's main goal is to "make church happen."

The association holds Tuesday night dinners, plays intramural sports, goes on retreats, holds graduate student dinners, and shares their faith.

www.clemsoncatholics.org

A message from the Friar

We at the Catholic Student Association strive to be witnesses of God's love for the world. Our love of Jesus impels us to seek each other out for worship, table fellowship, and service to those in need. Not content with our own company alone, we seek respectful dialogue with people of other faiths, and partnership in making the world a better place. All are welcome at our gatherings.

Friar Bill Edens

Sports Plus

Clemson's Sports Plus organization is a group of students with an interest in sports and sports marketing. They are "The Team Behind the Teams."

Throughout the year, the club hosts guest speakers, holds special activities for relating to sports for members, and attends regional and national sporting events.

www.clemson.edu/~splus

A message from the President

Sports Plus is a great way for students who are interested in pursuing a career in the sports arena to learn more about opportunities in the field and establish contacts. We bring in numerous speakers, both regionally and internationally known experts, from the various sports marketing and management fields. The club also gives students with an interest in sports an avenue to share their excitement and experiences.

Christine Long
Clemson Card Players Club

The club serves to foster fellowship between card game players and raise money for charitable organizations.

Not only does the club educate members about card games, but it also organizes charity card tournaments.

cpc@cemson.edu

A message from the President

The Clemson Card Players Club is an organization that strives to meet three goals: to promote and educate members and the public about the recreational play of card games, to foster fellowship among card players in the Clemson community, and to host events such as tournaments in an effort to raise money for charity. We encourage everyone to attend our meetings and tournaments and to consider becoming involved in the club's activities.

Jason Howell
Clemson Dancers

The Clemson Dancers is an organization with student studio catering to dancers of all experiences and backgrounds.

The dancers help with various fundraisers, perform at campus events and meetings, and host a spring recital.

http://people.clemson.edu/~clemdan

A message from the President

Clemson Dancers provides a wonderful platform of expression to those who might otherwise not have one. Since all the teachers are students, the atmosphere is less stressful and more conducive for fun. Clemson Dancers is also a great place to make friends and build traditions. In my 3 years in Clemson Dancers, I have met some great girls that I am honored to call my friends and we have started new traditions that we follow every week. We have members of all classes and experiences so it is a great way to further impact your time at Clemson.

Kimberly Clark

Equestrian Team

The Clemson Equestrian Team competes year-round in English and Western horseback riding events throughout the Southeast.

The team competes in competitions like IHSA, hosts a Blue Ridge Hunter Jumper horse show, and participates in other various on-campus service activities.

www.equest@clemson.edu

A message from the President

The Clemson Equestrian team is a co-ed group of students who compete year-round against ten other universities in Zone 5, Region 2 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Led by coaches Katie Maxwell and Lisa Miller, CUET offers laid-back showing experience in both Western and Hunt Seat riding. The intercollegiate shows are judged on equitation and horsemanship, either on the flat or over fences. Besides competing, CUET hosts a fundraising show each year for the local riding circuit and a fundraising social for the community. This year's team boasted over 40 members, freshmen to seniors, of all riding abilities.

Jessica Moore
Formula SAE gives members the opportunity to conceive, design, fabricate, and compete with formula-style race cars in an annual competition.

Members build a race car for the annual competition and work to promote engineering at Clemson.

www.ces.clemson.edu/~fsae

1 Andy Miller buckles President Barker up for a wild ride! Barker drove the 2003 car in the group’s first annual open house. Members of the administration as well as sponsors had the opportunity to drive the car. Photography Courtesy Formula SAE

2 Jay Jakupka and Andy Miller work to finish assembling the 2004 car. Photography Courtesy Formula SAE

3 Devon Tucker puts some finishing touches on the 2004 car. This was the first time a Clemson car was painted orange! Photography Courtesy Formula SAE

4 The team went on to place 12th out of 140 teams. Photography Courtesy Formula SAE
The team members of Formula SAE worked hard to conceive and design the car to compete in the May competition, while promoting engineering at Clemson. The 2004 members are seen above with their twelfth placed car and wearing their colors, blue and orange.

Photography Courtesy Formula SAE

The completed race car is ready to be taken out for a spin to show exactly what it’s made of.

Photography Courtesy Formula SAE

The race car is inspected one last time on the tilt table before the race to make sure it will not flip over or leak fluids.

Photography Courtesy Formula SAE

A message from the President

Formula SAE is a fully student-driven organization in which students design, market, fabricate, and then race their own single-seater racecar. The competition is held annually in May in Detroit, Michigan, and draws around 140 collegiate teams from around the world. Formula SAE allows team members to network with local and international companies through sponsorships, who employ members upon graduation. Overall, the organization allows students to have fun while participating in a challenging intercollegiate competition.

Andy Miller
Clemson Ice Hockey is a member of the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference and the ACMA. Through weekly games held at the Pavilion in Greenville, the team competes with other colleges from the Southeast.

As Clemson Ice Hockey's sixth season draws to a close and I consider my years with the team, I must say, "This year has been the best." Our young players show strong leadership and outstanding talent. The coaching staff is enthusiastic, volunteering their time for their love of the game. The players have formed lasting friendships through their commitment to excellence on the ice, in the classroom, and as a team. I thank those who have made my last year the best, and I wish you all the best for the future—on the ice and in life.

Andrew Coleman
FIRMC provides Clemson students with the opportunity to give back to the University and community that have given them so much by allowing them to pursue their passion for service. As students unite behind a mission to improve the quality of life for children in the local area and internationally, especially those who are underprivileged, they are able to powerfully impact their community. Led by a vision for a brighter future, compassion for those in need, and a vibrant spirit for service, FIRMC members make their mark on the Clemson community. 

F.I.R.M.C.
Clemson's Foundation for the International Medical Relief of Children believes in donating their time and talents to community programs that foster the well-being of children in the area.

Members volunteer at Helping Hands, cooperate with Greenville Safe Kids on special events, participate in Big Brother/Big Sister, collaborate on medical mission efforts, and collect can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House.

A message from the President

Suzanne Weaver

Field Hockey Club

The field hockey club, besides just playing field hockey, is filled with great people, great sports, and lots of fun!

The club members participate in tournaments at local universities, have social events, go on road trips, have fundraisers to raise money for equipment, and hold games versus the ice hockey club team.

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A message from the President

The field hockey club is open to both new and experienced players of all levels. We focus on having fun, getting to know new people, and enjoying an awesome sport. The team works hard to strengthen skills on the field and enjoy the sport itself.

Liz Davies, Amy Schrock, and Jenny Hanson
Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity brings families and communities in need together with volunteers and resources to build decent, affordable housing.

This club accomplishes their goals through the Annual Homecoming House build, Saturday work days, club meetings, and fundraising events.

http://people.clemson.edu/~habitat

A message from the President

Habitat for Humanity offers our members a truly unique experience. Our organization gives the opportunity for each individual to take an active role in improving the Clemson community. Every member is invited to participate in a life-altering organization through our many projects. Help make someone’s dream of owning a home a reality!

David Mortens

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary fraternal society for R.O.T.C. and civilian students whose purpose is military drill and showmanship.

The group competes in the National Drill Competition and appears at various ceremonial events including Mardi Gras, Veteran’s Day, and many more.

http://people.clemson.edu/~prshrf1
Lutheran Student Movement

Through weekly meetings, the club reaches out to students and helps nurture their faith and social life.

It hosts Wednesday night meals, bimonthly service projects, and a weekly Bible study.

http://www.clemson.edu/~luthcm

A message from the President

President Barker has said that moral reflection needs to be a part of campus living. Lutheran Campus Ministries (and other denominational campus ministries) provide an opportunity to do this. Within these communities, we discuss what it means to be productive, reflective, and contributing members of society.

Ashley Park

Sertoma Club

Sertoma (Service to Mankind) is a service organization that focuses on helping children in hopes of improving society.

Members sponsor Camp Sertoma cleanup, participate in Relay for Life, Helping Hands, Our Daily Bread, and Big Brother/Big Sister.

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A message from the President

Sertoma’s Mission: We exist for a high and noble purpose of service to mankind by communication of thoughts, ideas, and concepts to accelerate human progress in health, education, freedom, and democracy. An act of kindness goes a long way, affecting not only the community you serve and the people you inspire, but also resonating the message.

Sagar Shah
Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society.

The society’s main projects on Clemson’s campus are honor stole sales and the Student Memorial. The Clemson University Circle has been honored as a “Circle of Distinction” for the third year in a row.

A message from the President

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society is the national leadership honor society for college students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of the highest distinction and honor. The society recognizes achievement in the following areas: scholarship; athletics; campus and community service; social activities, religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Kevin Harvel
Poultry Science Club

The Poultry Science Club provides a fun environment in which members can increase their knowledge of the poultry industry. Members participate in the Anderson County Fair and the International Poultry Exposition, hold the Birdies for the Birds turkey fundraiser, and have a skeet shoot.

A message from the President

The Poultry Science Club is the only club on campus where chickens are considered fun and interesting, instead of just tasty and fried. The club provides its members with a sense of responsibility, commitment, and a greater understanding of the poultry industry. The Poultry Science Club enhances its members’ Clemson experience by exposing them to a new area of interest and providing friendships that will last a lifetime.

Debbie Le Gette

Pre-Vet Club

The Pre-Vet Club is dedicated to encouraging students who have a love for animals to learn more about them. It holds the annual Doggie Olympics and Spring Splash, hosts speakers, participates in community service, and goes on trips to learn more about the field of veterinary science.

prevet@clemson.edu

A message from the President

The Clemson Pre-Vet Club gives its members the opportunity to get to know so many people who have dedicated their lives to animals. We work closely with area animal shelters and have different members of the AVS faculty and local vets to come speak with us. We have been down to Riverbanks Zoo to get a behind-the-scenes look at exotic animal care. I have been a member of the club since my freshman year and I can’t imagine what my time here at Clemson would have been without it.

Jaret Thacker
Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is a special interest group designed to educate psychology majors and non-majors about the field of psychology.

The group's activities include monthly meetings, volunteering at the children's home, Academic Day in Columbia, and socials.

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A message from the President

The Clemson University Psychology Club was created to offer its members information about the study of psychology and its practical applications in today's society. Through not only the guidance and assistance of guest speakers and the psychology department faculty, but also the opportunity to have hands-on field experiences and being able to volunteer in the community, the psychology club provides a unique blend of the major and its benefits.

Hayley Korn
The Spanish Club is a group of students interested in studying and enjoying the Spanish language and the Hispanic culture. Members often become more proficient in the Spanish language and have more general knowledge about the culture. We try to immerse ourselves in the local Hispanic community by serving and participating in it. Members also get to know other students with similar interests and professors who can help them while they are in school and after graduation.

A message from the President

Amanda Butler

Christian Outreach Ministry is dedicated and determined to help build up and restore the inner man of the Clemson students and community. We believe in helping to establish a Godly character through structured Bible teachings. Through several of our outreach programs such as Bible studies, food drives, and tutoring/mentoring, we plan to accomplish our goal of building a better future.

A message from the President

Amanda Butler
TakeNote

TakeNote is Clemson University's premiere all-female a cappella group. This year the ensemble consists of 15 outstanding women.

In addition to performing on campus, TakeNote competes in regional and national competitions. This year the group also traveled to London, England.

www.takenoteladies.com

A message from the President

TakeNote was established in 1996 and has been taking Clemson's campus by storm since then. Although the group changes year to year, the mark we wish to make on campus remains the same. Being a part of the Clemson community is an invaluable experience, and TakeNote has the honor of contributing to this experience in a unique way. It is our hope that you leave the group with an amazing group of friends, an enormous amount of confidence, and a Clemson experience unable to be found in any other organization.

Gillian Trimboli

Tigers Who Care

Tigers Who Care is a community service organization that challenges Clemson students to grow in awareness of needs of the surrounding community.

They sponsor volunteer trips to Clemson Downs, Helping Hands, Clemson Child Development Center, and many more service organizations.

twc@clemson.edu

A message from the President

Tigers Who Care is a great organization if you want to become involved in the Clemson community and make a positive impact on our society! Service should be a part of everyone's life; you learn so much about yourself and experience things you wouldn't experience if you just went to class. TWC gives you the opportunity to experience many different types of service so you can easily find one you really like. I'm so happy to have been involved in this organization.

Louise Bhavani
TIGEROAR sponsors two shows a year. One is held in the fall before the USC game, and the other is held in the spring.

Photography Courtesy TIGEROAR

Rob Monday performs “867-5309” during Tigerama. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

John Callaway, Rob Monday, Graydon Tomlinson, Matt Irwin, Justin Brock, and Chandler Vandewater goof off after a performance. Photography Courtesy TIGEROAR

Matt Irwin performs “Unwell” at the TIGEROAR Live Show. Photography Courtesy of TIGEROAR

I speak for the entire group when I say that being in TIGEROAR defines each member’s college experience. It is a privilege to spread the Clemson tradition throughout the country while acting as ambassadors for Clemson. This group is above all a brotherhood of various personalities who come together to sing and perform as “one.” I came to Clemson knowing only a few people, but I will walk away with fourteen best friends and a lot of crazy memories I will keep for a lifetime. It has been a privilege to serve as president for this group.

Matthew Irwin

TIGEROAR

TIGEROAR is Clemson’s oldest all male acappella group, which specializes in the performance of contemporary pop acappella music.

Made up of fourteen guys, the group tours the state and country as well as performing on campus in events such as Tigerama, TIGEROAR Live, TIGEROAR Fall Show, and the Miss Homecoming Pageant.

This year, TIGEROAR earned a spot on the Best of College Acappella CD featuring groups from all over the country.

www.tigeroar.net
University Housing

University Housing staff members consist of Resident Directors and Resident Assistants who live in campus housing.

Members make sure housing and room standards are maintained, while providing a welcome transition into dormitory life for students.

www.housing.clemson.edu

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1 Greek Senior Staff works with all of Greek campus housing. Photography Courtesy University Housing

2 RD Tiffany Quinze works with the staff of the "shoeboxes" Benet and Sanders. Photography Courtesy University Housing

3 The staff of Calhoun Courts is led by RD Bridget Hadley. Photography Courtesy University Housing

4 The staff of Byrnes Hall is led by RD Bernie Annor. Photography Courtesy University Housing
5 Clemson House staff is led by RD Adrienne Middleton. Photography Courtesy University Housing

6 Erin Matyak, Heather Nicols, and Jessica Hunter work with Family Housing. Photography Courtesy University Housing

7 Stadium Suites and Cope Hall, on the west side of campus, are led by RA's and RD Kimberly Neil. Photography Courtesy University Housing

8 These staff members assist in the Freshman Year Experience, commonly known as FYE. Photography Courtesy University Housing

9 The Greek housing staff, led by RD's Jenna DeLong, Brian Stuart, and Ed Short, work with all of Greek Housing on campus. Photography Courtesy University Housing
1 The ResLife Senior Staff is led by Director Gary Campbell. Photography Courtesy University Housing

2 Apartment Area Coordinator Jon Driggers works with RD’s and staffers in Lightsey I and II. Photography Courtesy University Housing

3 McCabe Hall staffers work with RD Jonathan Wylie. Photography Courtesy University Housing

4 Manning and Mauldin dormitories are led by RD Lisa Benjamin. Photography Courtesy University Housing
5 Holmes Hall, the honors dorm, works with RD Jenni Evans.  
Photography Courtesy University Housing

6 Thornhill Village is led by RD Chris Bruno.  
Photography Courtesy University Housing

7 The "Shoeboxes" Young and Geer work with RD Eddie Seavers.  
Photography Courtesy University Housing

8 RD Kari Burns works with Lever Hall, which houses freshmen girls.  
Photography Courtesy University Housing

9 The Johnstone A staff is led by RD Casey Frid.  
Photography Courtesy University Housing
Women's Club Volleyball

The team fosters a community of girls who love volleyball in the spirit of friendly competition.

The team hosts and travels to tournaments and participates in Campus Sweep and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

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A message from the President

Club Volleyball is a great way for girls who played volleyball in high school to stay active in college. It also provides a much-needed break from the daily stresses of college life. We are more than a team; we are a family and we have a blast!

Alana Pavuk

Waterski Club

The Waterski Club participates in nine tournaments a year, including regionals and nationals, and practices on Lake Hartwell.

Members can be found participating in competitive waterskiing, wakeboarding, and other water sports.

cuski@clemson.edu

A message from the President

Members of the Clemson Waterski Club get the chance to participate in many unique and exciting experiences. The club operates two brand new ski boats on Lake Hartwell, just minutes from campus. The Waterski Team, the competitive division of the club, competes around the nation and is consistently ranked in the top 10 nationally. The Waterski Club is a great way to meet new friends and make more of your Clemson experience. See you on the lake!

Ben Coppage
The Clemson University Student Nurses' Association is a pre-professional organization that prepares members to assume leadership and professional roles in nursing. Members participate in community outreach to educate the public about health awareness and the nursing profession, hold public health screenings, host charity linen and canned food drives, promote leadership projects and development, and participate in the national organization to prepare members for professional nursing organizations following graduation and licensure as a professional nurse.

Through the Clemson University Student Nurses' Association, nursing students are challenged to reach beyond what is expected in a classroom setting in order to gain a greater understanding of the nursing profession. Students educate the community about health awareness and the nursing profession, participate in charity events, promote leadership, and build relationships to guide fellow classmates. Students who graduate having participated in this organization will not only be more prepared for a professional career, but they will truly understand what can be gained in a nursing career by going the extra mile to make a difference in the lives of others.

A message from the President

Jenny Smith
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**Greeks**
"For me, rushing was a great way to meet new people, get involved at Clemson, and become a part of a tradition that will last a lifetime."

*Tara Davis*
Although 20% of Clemson's student body belongs to a social Greek community, many are still not familiar with the term "rush"—a term used to define a period of time in which students can become affiliated with the various sororities and fraternities. Recruitment, held in the fall, allows students to join one of 24 fraternities or 14 sororities. The Interfraternity Council's recruitment takes place over five days: two days of smoker parties on Bowman, two days of invitation parties, and then bid day. Sororities also hold four rounds of parties, allowing potential new members to get to know the members of each sorority better. This past fall's recruitment was extremely successful, with 565 men and 696 women participating in the recruitment process. Traditionally, students joined these organizations in order to make friends and improve social interaction. Now, students join Greek organizations to advance their intellectual discourse, develop their communication skills, and most importantly, to help in various philanthropic work. Habitat for Humanity, WORTHhouse, and Helping Hands of Clemson are some of the many charitable organizations that fraternities and sororities sponsor.

Cress Yongco

1 Katie Bower, Jeannette Outz, Candice Finley, Mary Beth Brown, and Liz Rush welcome the new Zeta's on bid day. Photography Courtesy Candice Finley

2 Fraternities participate in a cookoff with President Barker and several members of the Board of Trustees during the first round of smoker parties on Bowman. Photography Courtesy Tina LeMay
One of the best traditions of Greek life is finally getting your big brother or sister. After recruitment, new members spend time with older members and find friends with similar interests. They then vote on whom they want to be their big brother or big sister. It is a week filled with excitement and surprises as new girls receive gifts from their big sisters. Gifts ran the gamut from monogrammed towels and stitch letter shirts, to candy and anything with a sorority's letters on it. At the end of the week, girls find out their big sisters' identities in a ceremony. Although fraternities do not have such an elaborate event, it is just as exciting for a new member to meet his older brother who will guide him through his time at Clemson. Little brothers and sisters will get their own littles next year, and the tradition continues.

The friendships established through big brothers and big sisters go beyond their organizations, as sisters and brothers tailgate, hang out on the weekends, and spend spring breaks together. These special relationships are more intimate than the ties brothers and sisters share with the others in their organization. In fact, bigs and littles are like family members. Their bonds will go beyond their collegiate years.

Kacie Lewis

1 Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, many of whom are big and little brothers, enjoy their spring break deep-sea fishing. Photography Courtesy Pi Kappa Phi

2 Little sister Virginia Porter and big sister Caroline LaForge cheer the Tigers on to victory. Bigs and littles often tailgate and watch the games together during the football season. Photography Courtesy Virginia Porter
“My Alpha Chi family has been such a great support system since I've been at Clemson. From having weekly lunch dates to going on random road trips, we've had a blast! I can't imagine Clemson without my big sister and my new little sister.”

Elizabeth Ridgeway
right with Katie Lewis
Greek competition provides much excitement for everyone because each group has so much pride in their organization. The different competitions, such as Tigerama and Greek Week allow all Greek organizations to showcase their many talents.

*William Barnes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
Competitions

Competing for a Cause

Although social events and the brotherhood and sisterhood of Greek organizations are important, one of the most fun aspects of Greek life is the inter-organization competitions. Each sorority and fraternity holds annual competitions to raise money for their selected philanthropy. Each organization participates, competing against one another in games ranging from Kappa Kappa Gamma's dodgeball competition to Sigma Pi's kickball competition. By paying money for an entry fee and raising funds through such events as canned food drives and donation centers located around campus, each organization successfully raises thousands of dollars for their cause with good-natured competition between the organizations.

While each organization holds its own event to raise money through the participation of other organizations, each organization also competes in events throughout campus. Many of the sororities participate in the First Friday Parade each year, entering their float in the float competition. Many of the fraternities compete with other organizations on campus during the Homecoming Week float competition, building floats on Bowman field. Organizations also pair up and compete in a skit competition at Tigerama, the pep rally before the homecoming football game. From the Greek Week games, sponsored by Order of Omega, to Sigma Chi's bowling competition, Greek organizations compete to successfully raise money for different causes.

Kacie Lewis

1 A member of Gamma Sigma Sigma puts the finishing touches on the sorority's float before the First Friday Parade. The float won first place in the competition.  Photograph by Mandy Baker

2 "The Barker Bunch," members of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Pi, sing along during their skit, "The Television Show Which Shakes the Southland," which placed first in the Tigerama skit competition.  Photograph by Rachel Lindsay
ne of the aspects of Greek life that most people tend to look over when they consider joining a fraternity or sorority is the philanthropies in which each organization participates. Each of the thirty-eight Greek organizations on the Clemson campus requires its members to participate in at least one philanthropic event each year. During sorority recruitment, one round is spent informing the rushees about the various national organizations for which the sororities choose to raise money through philanthropy. Then, throughout the year the fraternities and sororities hold various events to raise that money. Some of these activities include Zeta Tau Alpha's "Pork-n-Tunes" benefitting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Alpha Delta Pi's Hamburger Eat-a-Thon for the Ronald McDonald House, and Sigma Nu's Game Ball Run the week of the USC vs. Clemson football game fundraising for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Not only do these fundraisers provide an opportunity for students to be a part of the local community, but it also provides a sense of community among the organizations. The fraternities and sororities truly enjoy helping each other in their pursuit to raise as much money as possible for their individual charities. Philanthropies provide a means by which Greek organizations encourage brotherhood and sisterhood and the spirit of making a difference in a bigger way.

**Abigail Cox**

1 During Lamda Chi Alpha's annual Greek Bowl that raises money for charity, the Kappa Delta sorority team gathers in a huddle to discuss their next play. Photography by Cameron Wenzel

2 Bridget Thompson and June Winston help Gamma Sigma Sigma "Rock Out Cancer." All of the money raised during this annual philanthropy event is donated to the American Cancer Society. Photography by Mandy Baker
The philanthropic events are the most rewarding part of being in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Not only do we get to work with programs that we feel passionate about, for instance Multiple Sclerosis, cancer awareness, and a literacy campaign, but we also get to help other sororities and fraternities in their events. 

Katie Spearman
"Serving as Panhellenic Vice President of Scholarship has been a wonderful experience. I have had the opportunity to give back to the whole Greek System and make so many wonderful friendships from a diverse group of people."

Mary Beth Durst
ole model, leader, and philanthropist are just a few of the titles that describe Clemson University’s Greek Council members. Greek life is an integral part of Clemson’s campus and the students involved in Greek Council work hard to promote the ideals of superior scholarship, community service, philanthropy, brotherhood and sisterhood, and the development of strong leaders. Three governing bodies make up the Office of Greek Life, and they include the Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

Council members are responsible for keeping Greek life at its best by making sure each organization meets certain standards of performance defined by the University. Members are also in charge of planning and organizing semesterly programs and activities for all Greek students. They help in developing programs of social etiquette, responsible behavior, and risk management. Each year the council recognizes notable achievements by chapters and their members. Members of the Greek Council come together for President’s Retreat, a retreat for the presidents of Greek organizations to plan their year, and monthly for President’s Roundtable, a discussion forum for presidents to discuss campus issues.

Matt Johnson

1 Members of IFC’s executive council lead the weekly IFC meeting. They discuss housing issues for the new fraternity quad and other issues that face the Greek community. Photography by Rachel Lindsay

2 Alpha Delta Pi members Clara Copley and Emma Bradshaw and IPTAY members Adam Smith, Brian Ammors, and Patrick Daley enjoy the barbeque during homecoming weekend that was sponsored by Panhellenic, IFC, and IPTAY. Photography by Cree Yongo
Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, a social fraternity, strives to be the preeminent leadership organization on campus.

Hosting Derby Days philanthropy events to raise money for different charities, Sigma Chi's activities go beyond social events. The brothers also participate in intramural sports, student government, and IFC.

The fundamental purpose of Sigma Chi Fraternity is the cultivation, maintenance, and accomplishment of the ideals of friendship, justice, and learning within our membership. We achieve these ideals through the practice of character qualities embodied in our ritual. We continuously reaffirm our purposes through the observance of Sigma Chi's governing laws and through adherence to the decisions of our legislative assemblies, which empower and direct our leadership.

Richard Hartke
Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi serves as an academic, social, and philanthropic leader in the Greek community.

Sigma Pi hosts a kickball tournament every spring to benefit a cancer charity organization, participates in the Tigerama skit competition, winning 1st place in 2004, and participates in Greek Week.

http://people.clemson.edu/~sigmapi/

A message from the President

As brothers of Sigma Pi, we value our Greek experience as one of the most important aspects of our time at Clemson. We uphold the ideals of our fraternity through our academic achievement and our service to Clemson in leadership positions and philanthropic events. Sigma Pi is and will continue to be an important asset of the student landscape at Clemson University, and we look forward to the future as leaders in the Greek community.

Gibby Little

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity that will strive in every way to live up to the high principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love.

Their executive board consists of:

http://people.clemson.edu/~spe/

A message from the President

Sigma Phi Epsilon is committed to building balanced leaders for the world's communities, while at the same time offering a brotherhood and experience that is uniquely Clemson. We attempt to instill in all of our brothers knowledge and principles that will help them succeed, as well as give them direction and clarity to their life. I hope that all of my brothers feel as I do, in that my four years with Sigma Phi Epsilon are the happiest and most cherished of my life.

Harper Collins
Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA, the first Greek-letter organization established by African-American women, continues to pursue their purpose of service to all mankind.

AKA provides community services in five areas: health, economics, education, the Black Family, and the arts.

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A message from the President

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta is a community-conscious, action-oriented organization.

Members help with a local soup kitchen, sponsor adopt-a-highway, hold Z Hope and the annual Blue and White weekend, as well as sponsoring the Angel Tree.

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A message from the President

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded on January 16, 1920, “to address societal mores, ills, prejudices, poverty, and health concerns of the day” by Arizona Cleaver, Myrtle Tyler, Viola Tyler, Fannie Pettie, and Pearl Neal. The Eta Nu Chapter was founded on the campus of Clemson University on April 26, 1986, by Cassandra Bishop, Phyllis Blakely, Carolyn Campbell, Margaret Galloway, and Gwendolyn Gardner. Our tenet is, “It is better to have FIVE WOMEN immersed in the SPIRIT OF ZETA, than to have fifty with lukewarm intentions.”

Shavonne Brown
Alpha Omega Epsilon

Alpha Omega Epsilon is a professional engineering sorority. It hosts social events, provides service to the community, and builds professionalism among its members.

http://people.clemson.edu/~alpomep

A message from the President

Gamma Sigma Sigma

The members of Gamma Sigma Sigma work to help the community and the nation through service projects in which they are involved.

They do various service projects in the local community and nation, such as selling doughnuts to raise money for charity and conducting a dance-a-thon.

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A message from the President

Gamma Sigma Sigma is an active organization on Clemson's campus and participates in events to better the Clemson community, as well as national organizations. Since we participate in all Clemson events, our members get the "Clemson experience" by participating with us in First Friday, Homecoming, Derby Days, football block seating, Relay for Life, and other activities provided on campus. This allows our members to be involved with campus activities, as well as something bigger than just Clemson.

Ashley Pike
TKE is a social fraternity at Clemson, celebrating traditions and Clemson pride.

TKE is involved in the Alzheimer’s Memory Walk, intramurals, Homecoming, Greek Week, and the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer’s Foundation.

http://people.clemson.edu/~TKE

A message from the President

The Sigma Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will celebrate 14 years at Clemson this school year. We strive to be one of the best fraternities on campus. Our membership includes student leaders, men of character, and men of values. 2004-2005 marked a year of development and involvement for us. At Clemson, we are involved in intramurals, tailgating, homecoming events, and Habitat for Humanity. We were the #2 fund raiser in the Upstate for Alzheimer’s Memory Walk. Needless to say, TKE enhances the Clemson experience.

Jason Zimmerman
Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha is the first African-American, Greek, intercollegiate fraternity; it stands for accomplishments, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

Their activities include a Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, tutoring at a local church, a sexual abuse forum, a voter registration drive, and work with Habitat for Humanity.

www.clemson.edu/~apaweb

A message from the President

Since its founding on December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color from around the world. Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood among African descendants in this country.

Jason German

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity that has made a name for itself through projects to help the campus, community, and nation.

Alpha Phi Omega hosts the First Friday Blood Drive and the Clemson versus Carolina Blood Drive. They also do Adopt-a-Highway and service at Wilderness Way.

http://people.clemson.edu/~APO

A message from the President

Alpha Phi Omega tries to enhance each of its member's experience at Clemson in many respects. Giving the members the ability to provide service to the Clemson community and the nation enhances their feeling of self-worth and furthers involvement in the Clemson community. Finally, Alpha Phi Omega aids in the development of leadership skills, allowing its members to hold leadership positions not only within the fraternity, but in the realm of service we provide.

Peter Lukens
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega takes pride in the bond of sisterhood that its members share, continuously strengthening their standards of service, sisterhood, leadership, and character.

The sorority hosts social events, raises money for their philanthropy, domestic violence awareness, through an annual dance competition, and participates in numerous service and campus activities.

http://people.clemson.edu/axo

1 Members of the 2002 pledge class prepare to welcome potential new members before a recruitment party.

2 Memories are made as Casey O'Toole, Anna O'Rear, and Amanda Mueller dress up for Carolina Cup.

3 Kelley Posey and Ashley Phillips show their tough faces as they cheer during the First Friday parade.

4 The 2004 Miss Clemson, Alpha Chi Omega's Kate Moon, celebrates with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega who came to support her.
The new members of Alpha Chi Omega celebrate during bid day with a group picture.

Photography Courtesy Alpha Chi Omega

Kristen Di Paulo, Jennifer Tinsley, and Alison Walsh cheer on the Tigers during a football game. Sitting in the Alpha Chi Omega block during football games is one of the girls' favorite memories.

Photography Courtesy Alpha Chi Omega

Patti Vegella, Lindsay McClain, Kim Ochal, Jessica Dombrowski, and Mary Williams spend their summer studying abroad in Europe, enjoying all of the famous historical sites.

Photography Courtesy Alpha Chi Omega

A message from the

President

Being a part of Alpha Chi Omega is not just part of our members' college experience, it is a bond and sisterhood that we will cherish for the rest of our lives. Members form friendships that will continue past college, creating memories through such events as formal, our philanthropy dance competition, sisterhood retreat, and living on the hall. Our love for Alpha Chi Omega is matched only by our love for Clemson, as members participate in community service and in all aspects of campus life, working to better Clemson. I am so grateful and blessed to be a part of such an amazing and wonderful group of ladies.

Adria Hertwig
Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is an international sorority with chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The Clemson chapter, Zeta Nu, is currently the largest in the international organization, with over 200 members.

The sorority’s philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville, SC, with all fund raising going to this charity. The sisters also participate in many other campus philanthropies and activities.

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1 Margaret Childers, Julie Hendrix, Emily Pond, Leah Moody, and Brittany Winn prepare to welcome their new members on Bowman Field. Photography Courtesy Patsy Snyder

2 Alpha Delta Pi seniors celebrate their senior year and their sisterhood as they make memories that will last a lifetime. Photography Courtesy Patsy Snyder

3 Brittany Winn, Rachel Yost, Leanne Wilkerson, Megan Elrod, Sarah Gledhill, Libby Shell, Leah Moody, and Lauren Thomas have a flair for fashion. Photography Courtesy Patsy Snyder

4 Members celebrate bid day with the newest Alpha Delta Pi's, welcoming them and taking them to an ice cream social in the President's Box in the football stadium. Photography Courtesy Patsy Snyder
New members are welcomed into the Alpha Delta Pi sisterhood with new t-shirts, balloons, and tons of excitement. 
Photography Courtesy Patsy Snyder

Members of Alpha Delta Pi cherish the bond that they share with each other as they goof off during a sisterhood activity. 
Photography Courtesy Patsy Snyder

Being a part of Alpha Delta Pi is something that all of us hold very close to our hearts and has been a unique and cherished opportunity while at Clemson to meet girls who have become our lifelong friends and sisters. Words cannot describe how much Alpha Delta Pi has made my college experience complete; the memories made are irreplaceable and the friendships we have gained through the Alpha Delta Pi sisterhood make each of our futures bright with many more happy times to come. Congratulations to all of our graduating seniors—may God bless each of your lives as we continue to “live for each other” in everything we do!

Patsy J. Snyder
Kappa Alpha Theta participates in Clemson’s activities, helping the community through service and bettering themselves all the while.

Kappa Alpha Theta’s activities include Come Splash a Theta, Stars-N-Spikes, and intramural sports.

The Thetas are part of the Clemson family and strive throughout our college experience to promote the university and everything it encompasses. We contribute through academics and the programs and activities on campus, and we work together with the Greek Community to better the university. Everything we as Thetas stand for goes hand in hand with the university’s stance.

Elizabeth Ann Fetner
Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta seeks to establish a perpetual bond of friendship between members, as well as to strengthen and assist in their lives in every possible way.

They host social functions and raise money for their philanthropy, the St. Jude's Children's Hospital. They also participate in a variety of campus and community activities.

http://people.clemson.edu/~trid/

A message from the President

Becoming involved in Delta Delta Delta influences its members' Clemson experience in many ways. The principal way it impacts their years here is through the bonds of friendship they form. From activities such as living on the hall, painting posters for philanthropy events, and intramural sports, the girls get many opportunities to get to know each other on a much more personal level. Events like New Member Retreat, Initiation, Formal, and Frats at Bat also allow the girls to form memories that they will cherish far past their years here at Clemson.

Rebecca Heaton
Chi Omega

Chi Omega is a social sorority that promotes personal growth, high moral standards, professional development, and a network of friendship and support.

Members organize fundraisers for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, gather for fun sisterhood activities, and participate in campus-wide events.

http://www.clemson.edu/~chio

1 Members of Chi Omega jump in the reflection pond as they celebrate their new members on bid day.  Photography Courtesy Chi Omega

2 These girls proudly show off their finished float and enjoy the parade after a long week of building and pumping.  Photography Courtesy Chi Omega

3 Members of Chi Omega show off their stylish camouflage before their Draft-A-Date date party.  Photography Courtesy Chi Omega

4 Chi Omegas gather to cheer and celebrate as they get ready to walk in the First Friday Parade.  Photography Courtesy Chi Omega
5 The entire sorority gathers for a group picture after they welcome their new members on bid day.  Photography Courtesy Chi Omega

6 Cheering on the Tigers in the Chi Omega football block is one of these girls’ best memories.  Photography Courtesy Chi Omega

7 Taking a break between parties, these Chi Omegas have fun doing skits and songs to tell potential new members about being a Chi Omega.  Photography Courtesy Chi Omega

A message from the President

Chi Omega is a sisterhood that provides a network of lifelong friends. Chi Omega is committed to personal integrity, academic excellence, community service, leadership opportunities, and campus activities. My fellow Chi Omegas are some of the busiest ladies on campus and yet they always do what is asked of them. I am humbled each day by their accomplishments and leadership capabilities.

Jen Fusz
Eta Sigma Gamma

Clemson University's chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma is a national honorary health science organization dedicated to service, education, and public health.

They participate in IMPACT, a teen pregnancy prevention program, as well as Relay For Life.

http://www.hehd.clemson.edu/publichealth/website/home.etamain.htm

A message from the President

I am proud to be a member of Eta Sigma Gamma. We focus on three aspects: Learning, Research, and Serving Clemson's community. This year our organization has chosen IMPACT! as our service site. Through this program, our members help inform teenagers about the risks involved in early and unplanned pregnancy. Our members also volunteer at many other service sites in the area. We believe we are making a difference.

Jordon Brees

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta, founded in 1913 by 22 collegiate women, is a sisterhood dedicated to service and committed to scholarship.

They tutor at Littlejohn Community Center, mentor children, prepare and deliver food for Homebound Missions of Seneca, and sponsor educational and informative forums.

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A message from the President

Many are called; few are chosen. Through membership, our sisters have achieved a greater sense of purpose, in serving the Clemson community and surrounding areas. By encouraging scholarship through academic excellence and promoting service in the provision of community assistance, we've collectively and positively made a difference in our world.

Dekera Greene
Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta provides friendships and memories that will not only be a part of their sisters' Clemson experience, but will last a lifetime.

They participate in and host philanthropy and social events and raise money for Camp Fire USA.

http://people.clemson.edu/~gphib

Gamma Phi Beta is so much more than a social organization. It is a place to celebrate, a place to cry, a home away from home, and a family of amazing sisters who love you for who you are. Our sisters work to give back to the community through involvement with Clemson activities, Greek life, and our international philanthropy, Camp Fire USA. We share bonds that will grow with time and forever connect us with this great university.

Kelly Costello
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma, a social and service fraternity, contributes in a variety of ways to the community.

KS sponsors Shuckin' and Shaggin', a charity fundraiser, and brings spirit and excitement as the First Friday Parade's annual "Kudzu Kids."

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A message from the President

Our time as Kappa Sigmas here at Clemson will linger in our minds forever. The memories and brotherly bonds we have made shall not be broken. We are Snappers and Tigers for life!

Tim Maddux

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the 10 national sororities at Clemson University.

In the spring, the council hosts the Scholarship Dessert that rewards Greek women who made a 3.5 or higher. It also sponsors the Homecoming barbeque on Bowman and honors a faculty member as Panhellenic Teacher of the Year.

http://people.clemson.edu/~panhell/

A message from the President

The Clemson Panhellenic Council is composed of delegations from each of our ten national sorority chapters. The president, delegate, and assistant delegate serve as the voice of their individual chapter and have been extremely instrumental in accomplishing the issues that face the Greek community. In fall 2004, we welcomed our newest national chapter, Delta Zeta, to our campus. We have begun to lay the foundation for the future of Greek housing. Panhellenic Council provides service to our community, as well as collaborating with other student organizations to provide service to Clemson.
Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi is a social and service fraternity whose members uphold the fraternal ideals of lifelong friendship, dedication to leadership, devotion to academic excellence, commitment to community service, and high standards of conduct as declared by our Men of Principle Initiative. Delta Nu is a nationally recognized Beta Theta Pi chapter after winning its third Session Award for overall chapter excellence. Looking forward to moving back into the quad, Beta received the first pick of where we wanted to live after a thorough chapter ranking done by IFC.

Taylor Horton

Zeta Beta Tau

Founded at Clemson in 1997, ZBT is a fraternity dedicated to the principles of Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity, and Brotherly Love. Zeta Beta Tau hosts ZBTeeball and a mountain weekend, while also being involved in Intramural sports and Freshman Move-In Day.

Nationally, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has a policy of non-hazing. This is incorporated into our Brotherhood and New Member program by abolishing a pledge program. As a member of IFC, we have brothers involved in all aspects of campus life. ZBTahiti, Carolina Cup, and Mountain Weekend are annual events that always draw the enjoyment of our brothers. When it comes to giving back to the community, we sponsor several philanthropic events, including a crew for Freshman Move-In Day and our annual ZBTeeball, benefiting the Children's Miracle Network.

Rob Luschek
Phi Delta Theta’s diverse, yet unified, brotherhood offers good times, a home for Phi Delt’s during their years at Clemson, and bonds of friendship that last much longer.

They hold an annual Mountain Weekend and Beach Formal, host a Phi Delt 500 tricycle race for the ALS Association, and participate in Adopt-A-Highway. Members also hosted their 35th Anniversary Founders’ Day Celebration this year.

This spring, we celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of our chapter on Clemson University, which occurred on March 7, 1970. Phi Delt is proud to be a part of the small handful of fraternities to have remained continuously on campus since 1970.

Jon Christiansen
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This social fraternity was originally founded as the Numeral Society, with its original initiative being to build a homecoming float. It was rechartered in 2003 as the "phoenix chapter."

Brothers participate in Relay for Life, a charity softball tournament, and a charity barbeque.

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A message from the President

The South Carolina Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gives its members not only a strong, devoted brotherhood and a rich history, but also an enhanced Clemson experience. The friendships and shared experiences provided by SAE create a connection to Clemson that goes well beyond sporting events. Chapter traditions like building the only true homecoming float help to further improve our members' Clemson experience through the fraternity.

Bill Sartki
Zeta Tau
Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha takes pride in the standards of their founders and the friendship, service, and sisterhood that sisters share today.

Sisters help in the fight against breast cancer, host the annual "Big Man on Campus," and hold sisterhood and social activities.

http://people.clemson.edu/~zta/

1. Several girls enjoy dinner before semi-formal. These special events are some of their favorite Zeta memories.  
   Photography Courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha

2. The girls of Zeta Tau Alpha are ready to welcome their new members on bid day.  
   Photography Courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha

3. From bonding at sisterhood retreats to celebrating birthdays together, the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha form friendships that will last a lifetime. 
   Photography Courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha

4. Zeta Tau Alpha takes pride in its southern traditions and being one of the largest sororities in South Carolina.  
   Photography Courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha
5 Zeta's new girls celebrate their bid to ZTA during the bid day activities, as they don their new shirts for the group picture. Photography Courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha

6 Zeta Tau Alpha's own Emily Andersen, Miss First Friday, waves to the crowd during the parade. Photography Courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha

7 Candace Arnold and Kathleen Resua enjoy getting ready for Zeta’s semi-formal. Photography Courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha

A message from the President

Being a member of Zeta Tau Alpha makes the Clemson experience unforgettable. The sisters of ZTA have affected countless lives through our efforts to raise awareness through Breast Cancer Education on campus and throughout the community. Our sisters have formed unique friendships and memories together by living on the hall, attending social and sisterhood events, and holding each other up through both the good times and the bad. The experience of being a sister in Zeta Tau Alpha does not end at graduation; instead, ZTA is forever!

Lindsay Mattocks
Delta Zeta, the newest sorority on Clemson's campus, colonized this past fall, and was inaugurated as a new chapter in April, with 165 new members. Members take pride in their addition to Clemson's Greek community.

Members host social events, raise money for their philanthropy which assists those with speech and hearing disorders, and are active in all aspects of campus life.

http://clemson.DELTAZETA.org
I am honored and excited to have the privilege of being president of Delta Zeta for 2005! We have gotten off to a great start with one hundred and sixty amazing girls, picked on the basis of character, involvement, and other areas as well. We are very grateful for how other Greek organizations have made us feel so welcome to Clemson Greek life! Most excitingly for our new colony this year, we will be initiated nationally and established on the Clemson campus in April. This will be a milestone for both the Clemson community and Delta Zeta. We take much pride in our sorority and look forward to the future of Delta Zeta at Clemson!

Christine Beck
Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. strives to preserve the mission of its seven founders and works to practice the motto, "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

Members host social events, participate in Operation Bookbag, Buckle Up America, Habitat for Humanity, and Project Reassurance.

http://www.clemson.edu/~sgr

A message from the President

Our organization allows its members the opportunity to leave their mark on the Clemson campus. Through our many projects and activities, this organization presents its members with the chance to make a difference in the lives of the people in the Clemson community. We allow members to build long lasting friendships and plant the seeds of love and sisterhood in their hearts. To be a member of this prestigious organization is a great honor.

Reah Nicholson

Sigma Nu

The Theta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Nu promotes service and brotherhood through dedication to its high standards and ideals.

Brothers participate in intramural sports, the MS walk, and the Gameball Run with the Sigma Nu chapter at the University of South Carolina.

http://people.clemson.edu/~snfrat/

A message from the President

Sigma Nu Fraternity has been a leader at Clemson since its colonization in 1970. We have continued to dominate interfraternity accomplishments and lead the way among fraternities in terms of scholastic achievement and in numerous organizational and extracurricular activities. The chapter prides itself on past excellence as a member of the Greek community and looks forward to continuing to serve as an integral part of the tradition and history at Clemson.

Martin Gilchrist
Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order seeks to create well-rounded individuals based on their four phase Crusade Program.

Brothers hold an annual MDA golf tournament, raise money with an annual MDA bass tournament, host interfraternity social events, and are involved in intramurals.

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Kappa Alpha Order offers its members a great opportunity to become more involved on campus. KA helps in creating connections on and off campus that help our members become better leaders. Our organization promotes strong brotherhood which will allow us to have ties to each other and Clemson for a lifetime.

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all the days of my life,
to gaze upon the beauty of the Lord
and to seek him in his temple.

--Psalm 27:4

Adryan Stewart
David & Elizabeth Tucker
"Some men see things as they are and ask why. Others dream things.
that never were and ask why not?"
My success here at Clemson would not have been possible without many people. I give special thanks to the following:

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"Here is a myth:
In America, if you work very hard, with enough persistance you can be anything you want.
Here is another myth:
No matter how hard you work, no matter how much you persist, you’ll never become what you want.
At some point, each of us chooses which myth we believe in."

--Alex Ross
AJ
Georgel
“A True man of honor feels humbled himself when he can not help humbling others.”
-Robert E. Lee

“What does education often do? It makes a straight-cut ditch of a free, meandering brook.”
-Henry David Thoreau
"Certain things should just stay the way they are. You ought to be able to put them in one of those big glass cases and just leave them alone."

-Holden Caulfield
The Catcher In The Rye
"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 a future and a hope."

Jeremiah 29:11

Rachel
Lindsay
“Family and friends are your greatest strength in life.”

Kayla Smith
“Somewhere, something incredible is waiting to be known...”

-Carl Sagan

“I believe in angels. I call them my best friends.”

-unknown

“To love someone is nothing. To be loved by someone is something. To love and be loved by someone is everything.”

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We are honored to have served as Taps' co-editors this year. We appreciate the opportunity to serve the Clemson Family by carrying on a century-old tradition. This year has been a year of transition and change for Taps. Volume 95 is Clemson's first all-color yearbook and is also the first volume featuring all-digital staff photography. These accomplishments would not be possible without the hard work of the senior and junior staff members of Taps, and we would like to thank them for their dedication to the organization. We trust that their talent will be recognized by readers, and we encourage them to continue advancing Taps and preserving the memories and history of the Clemson Family.

We hope that through the theme of "in cadence count," a reference to both the school's military heritage and school pride, we have showcased the Clemson Experience and what it means to us all. Of course the Clemson Experience is far greater than anything that could fit into a book, but our hope is that the staff's work reflects a great portion of what all it is to be a Tiger. For students, faculty, and community members, we hope that you find that the book highlights the major events of the 2004-2005 school year, and that years from now, when looking back on the book, you are able to flip through its pages and reminisce over your favorite Clemson moments from this year. For readers that are not part of the Clemson Family, we hope that the book gave you insight into how wonderful it is to be a part of this family and of this great university. Hopefully one day you too will take pride in breaking into cheer upon hearing the famous words, "C-L-E-M! In cadence count!"

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