The centennial edition of Taps, the annual publication of Clemson University, is dedicated to all members of Taps staff—past, present, and future. For a century now, Taps has attempted to put into print the meaning and the ephemeral experience of a few short years spent at the finest school in South Carolina.

The technology may have changed drastically, but the ritual of scrambling to produce photographs and copy remains constant. Many staffers have faced the conundrum of having to study for exams while meeting deadlines, but they always graduate and get a book out anyway. The successes have overwhelmed the few failures, and hopefully Taps' unending contributions to our beloved school's historical record will continue even a century from now.
For 100 years, TAPS has recorded the history of Clemson,
preserving memories of yesterday's university for tomorrow.
Connection

Student Life
"The best part of orientation was breaking into small groups to meet your new classmates."
-Mary Moravec, freshman

Many student organizations, including professional fraternities and sororities, sent representatives to orientation sessions to create interest before students even moved onto campus.

When meeting with their advisors, students have to read and understand lots of forms that explain the suggested curriculum requirements and the prerequisites.

During orientation, students receive a lot of information and handouts, but they also have time for fun with social events planned in the evenings.

Orientation
"Orientation was good because I was able to actually meet my advisor before registering for classes."

-Sadie Cooke, freshman

The Orientation Ambassadors are there to answer any questions students may have, including logistical questions about class registration, such as "Is it possible to get from P&A to Tillman during class change?"

With many student organization representatives available to answer any questions or concerns, orientation is a great opportunity for parents and students to talk to someone who is "in the know."

Registering for classes is one of the biggest activities at Orientation. Students meet with their advisors before registering in one of the on-campus computer labs.

You could definitely feel it in the air, and you could almost touch it: the excitement of the class of 2011 to finally be at Clemson University as undergraduates. Orientation is always an exciting experience and this year was no different. Freshmen and transfer students came from all over the country and world to get their first taste of college life.

One of the highlights of the weekend came at the beginning of the sessions with the Orientation Ambassadors performing currently popular songs with the words switched up to reflect life at Clemson University. Each evening included social events for the students to hang out away from the always-present watchful eyes of the parents. For many present this was a chance to get to know the Clemson campus that is not seen on game days.

At Orientation, one way to assuage freshman fears was with small group sessions facilitated by the Orientation Ambassadors—students were able to get to know each other and see familiar faces on campus when they moved in on August 18th. Another rite of passage occurred at Orientation: registering for classes. Each student met with his or her advisor and selected the classes that would best fulfill the degree plan without overwhelming the student.

Story by Katherine Holland
August 18th marked the start of a new experience for many students. At eight in the morning, 2,866 freshman, transfer, and international students began moving in to their new home-away-from-home. It was a warm, sunny day, but despite the heat, energetic students and parents unpacked carloads of dorm room essentials.

The First Year Experience (FYE) dorms the freshmen moved into were Lever, Manning, Byrnes, and Mauldin on east campus, and Johnstone, Geer, Cope, Benet, Young, and Sanders on west campus. FYE dorms are communities built to enhance the experience of first-year students. Through the FYE program, students can find ways to get involved and make an easy transition into college.

Freshmen were not the only students involved with move-in. Residence hall staffers had returned to campus ten days prior to prepare for the students' arrival. Many campus organizations were volunteering their time to help the students get all of their stuff up to their room. Move-in day ended with the first freshman social event: Freshman Frenzy on Bowman Field, which was a chance for new students to take a break from unpacking, get some food, and meet some of their new peers.

Story by Molly Miles
Photos by Molly Miles and Liz Hunter
Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, grandparents and significant others come from all over to help students move onto campus. “It was a lot of hard work, but it was cool to be able to help out and meet new people.” Kathleen Culhan, move-in volunteer.

August in Clemson is already hot, but usually seems to be hotter than normal on move-in day! It helps to have the move-in crews there to keep the trips up and down the stairs to a minimum.

“Move in day for me was an exciting yet stressful day. I didn’t realize that being an RA required so much responsibility.”

Glen Adkins, resident assistant.

Freshman Move-In
August 21st signalled the beginning of the new school year with the annual Welcome Back Festival. Over 60 local businesses and university organizations lined College Avenue armed with loads of samples, prizes, and raffles for students, employees and community members to enjoy. Hot 98.1 featured background entertainment as attendees took the opportunity to relax and mingle with friends before hitting the books.

Story by Jessica Sanders and Katie Savage
Photos by Jonathan Jordan and Tyler LaCross
The Student Alumni Council and Clemson Alumni Association sold tickets throughout downtown which purchasers could trade with local area merchants for their items. All of the evening’s proceeds went towards a Clemson scholarship fund. The Clemson University Student Alumni Association is a network of current and former students which works together to maintain and promote University traditions through events like the Welcome Back Festival, Big Thursday and the Ring Ceremonies.

### Looking at the numbers...

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This year's Bowman Block Party had the South Carolina's typical August heat, but that did not keep the largest crowd to date from hanging out on Bowman Field listening to some great live music.

The Clemson Rally Cats and cheerleaders entertained the crowd on College Avenue during the Welcome Back Festival.
Following an exciting shopping spree through downtown Clemson, students migrated to the Bowman Block Party hauling their Bi-Lo bags brimming with free T-shirts, koozies, pompoms, and coupons. President Barker began the party with a speech. Next, the freshmen got a chance to test their Tiger Spirit when the Clemson Rally Cats and cheerleaders led the crowd in the C-L-E-M-S-O-N chant. Soon, the focus shifted to the stage for performances from bands including Elf Power, The Rosebuds, Five Times August, David Dondero, and Anthony David. Students sprawled out across Bowman Field and enjoyed the free entertainment into the wee hours of the night.

Story by Jessica Sanders and Katie Savage
Photos by Jonathan Jordan and Tyler LaCross
Fraternity rush is structured differently than sorority recruitment, but the result is the same, with men receiving bids to join their new "brothers."

The sisters of Kappa Delta welcome back Marice McGrady, Pan-Hellenic President, and Lindsey Pirkle, Pi Chi. Pi Chis were not able to affiliate with their sorority during recruitment week to avoid influencing the new girls going through rush.

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma take pictures in the Carillon Garden with their new members. The new recruits join their sororities on Bowman Field, and the latest group photo is shot.

The Pi Chis from Kappa Kappa Gamma excitedly show off their letters after recruitment week while other Pi Chis await their turn. Everyone finally gets to find out which sorority their Pi Chi is in, something that has been kept secret all week.

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa hoist their flag and tent on Bowman for the beginning of fraternity rush.

During fraternity recruitment, each fraternity sets up a tent or booth, seeking to socialize with and attract potential members.
beginning a new chapter

The men and women of Clemson University take a new step in their life during Recruitment week 2007.

The pressures of college hit new and returning students during the first weeks of school. There is the stress of leaving home, moving in, starting classes, meeting new people, and recruitment. Recruitment is the process that students undergo when they choose to rush a fraternity or sorority. About twenty percent of Clemson’s undergraduates participate in Greek Life.

Clemson’s Greek community consists of three councils. The Interfraternity Council consists of 21 fraternities. The National Pan-Hellenic Council consists of 10 sororities. The College Pan-Hellenic Council consists of 9 sororities and fraternities. Through participation in a fraternity or sorority at Clemson University, students are able to learn leadership, academic, financial and philanthropic skills that they can take with them after graduation, in addition to the life-long friendship of their brothers and sisters. For the 2007 fall academic semester, 591 women and 587 men participated in recruitment.

During the sorority recruitment process, women go through a selection process in which they visit all ten sororities on the first day. “The first day of rush is very hectic. We had to wake up very early and all ten sororities were in Littlejohn yelling and cheering. It was a very exhausting day,” says Meghan Joseph, a junior, who went through the stressful week just two years ago. “It’s still very exhausting and stressful even after you join a sorority,” she adds. As the week progresses, the women narrow down their decision until Bid Day, when the long wait is finally over and they become part of a new family.

The men’s recruitment week is a little less stressful. The week after sorority recruitment sees Bowman Field covered in fraternity tents as the men go from one to the other signing up to rush. Just like sorority recruitment, the men go to different “parties” all week, narrowing their decision. On Friday, the men receive their bid and celebrate with all the new brothers with Rush Blowout.

Spread by Megan Van Benschoten
1. The Tiger and Tiger Cub are always crowd-pleasers at the First Friday Parade, even when it is on a Sunday!

2. The Grand Marshall for this year's parade was Jeff Davis, who helped lead the 1981 Clemson University football team to a national championship.

3. First Friday Parade has always been known for its floats and this year was no exception.

4. Sororities always participate in the parade by building floats around the year's theme and marching behind them during the parade.

5. This year's Miss First Friday was a representative from Alpha Delta Pi.

The history of the First Friday parade began in 1974. Every year Central Spirit hosts the parade to celebrate the beginning of football season, but also to mark a tradition that has been a part of many memories over the years.

This year the First Friday Parade was held on Sunday due to the televising of the Bowden Bowl on ESPN on Monday night. Students, parents, and local-area residents, came out to watch the parade make its way down Highway 93. Floats, designed by the sororities, were featured alongside the Tiger Band, Rally Cats, Clemson cheerleaders, and many participating fans. At the end of the parade, fans gathered at Riggs Field for a school-wide pep rally, when everyone found out the winner of the title, Miss First Friday.

Story by Laura Holladay and Amanda Hamilton
Photos by Jonathan Jordan
1974 - First Friday celebration was established by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to bring together the Clemson community to celebrate the beginning of the football season.

2007 - First year the First Friday Parade was held on Sunday due to the Monday scheduling of the Clemson University versus Florida State game.
1. The Jones and Pascal families enjoy food and camaraderie at their tailgate before the big game.

2. Family Weekend is the perfect opportunity for Tiger fans young and old to visit the campus.

3. For some parents, Family Weekend is their first taste of Clemson football and the atmosphere in Death Valley.

Early each fall, Clemson University students are invited to have their family and friends come and experience their chosen school.

The University welcomes families from everywhere in the world and Family Weekend is guaranteed to be a good time for all who attend. During Family Weekend, Clemson students visit with family, friends, staff, and faculty over food and fun.

This year’s events included receptions, concerts, and the opportunity for the Clemson family to bond. Parents were able to meet with members of Clemson’s administration, faculty and staff, and of course the deans of their student’s respective college.

The Jo Dee Messina concert on Friday evening provided families a chance to listen to good music. Other fun events included a parents’ tailgate, which was hosted by the Parents’ Council.

The excitement didn’t stop there, as immediately following was the centerpiece of the entire weekend: a victory at the Clemson-Furman football game.

Story by LaCrystal Foreman

Katyln Hunter fills her parents in on all the activities she’s been involved in since coming to Clemson.
Family Weekend was great because I got to show my family what Clemson football is all about.

DENA PEINDL

It was great to experience Clemson through my daughter’s eyes. I wouldn’t trade it for the world.

DARLYN PEINDL
"I really love the week before the homecoming game when the floats are being built. It is so much fun to see what people can create from poles, chicken wire, and paper!"
—Rachael Estep, senior

"Homecoming is a chance for students to unite and show how much they care about Clemson University."
—Zach Shuler, senior

"From the homecoming floats to the Habitat for Humanity home, homecoming is a chance for students to showcase their pride. It is my favorite time of the year."
—Tyler Hodges, senior
The Rally Cats and Cheerleaders getting the crowd excited about Tigerama.

The Tiger, using his tail as an air guitar, plays along with the Tiger Band during their 'Guitar Hero' performance at Tigerama.

The homecoming theme of "Shakin' the Southland" was evident in this Homecoming floats on Bowman Field.

A cheerleader shakin' her pom-poms, getting the crowd pumped up.

A member of Clemson's Pershing Rifles team drills with his rifle during Tigerama.

Homecoming

Homecoming is a special Clemson University tradition in which students and alumni take part in a weekend full of football, floats, and fun. The week leading up to Homecoming consists of lots of activity and building on Bowman Field. This includes fraternities building floats and students volunteering to build a home for Habitat for Humanity. Another Clemson tradition is the crowning of Miss Homecoming at Tigerama, which is the annual pep rally held the evening before the football game. Tigerama is filled with skits performed by student organizations as well as a performance by the Tiger Band. Homecoming has been a Clemson tradition for many years and will continue to be for many years to come.

Story by Beth Rosner
'Shakin' the Southland' was a great theme that allowed us to show Clemson fans and alumni how Clemson student organizations are making an impact beyond campus.

David Duncan, senior

"'Shakin' the Southland' was a great theme that allowed us to show Clemson fans and alumni how Clemson student organizations are making an impact beyond campus."

Tara Davis, senior

"Tigerama is our chance to bring the Clemson family together to celebrate Homecoming and truly showcase the meaning of our rich traditions."

Tiger Band played throughout Tigerama keeping Clemson fans pumped.
Homecoming weekend officially kicks off the night before the big game with the long-standing tradition of Tigerama, and this year was no exception. On Friday, October 19th, over 4,800 people filled Littlejohn Coliseum for the 51st annual pep rally. This year’s theme was “Shakin’ the Southland.”

The festivities were emceed by Jane Jenkins Herlong. In addition to being a lifelong Clemson fan and former Miss South Carolina, Ms. Jenkins is a professional speaker and has hosted numerous events across the country.

Student organizations participating in the show included the Tiger Band, Clemson University Rally Cats and Cheerleaders, Tigeroar and Pershing Rifles. One of the most anticipated moments at every Tigerama is the crowning of Miss Homecoming, and this year’s winner was Lindsey Sporrer, representing Alpha Delta Pi.

A new tradition began on the lawn of Littlejohn, called “Tailgate Tigerama.” It included free food, games and music provided for the entire community. It also punctuated the finale of the show with a nearly twenty minute fireworks display.

Story by Beth Rosner
"President Barker challenged the students to be louder than him at the Boston College game."
- Jonathan Jordan, junior

"Levon Kirkland did a good job pumping up the crowd, and the free Chik-fil-A sandwiches were great."
- Colie Stancil, senior

"It was really cold, but it was worth it."
- Becky Brodka, junior

"Pep rallies are a great way to show school spirit and get excited for big games."
- Tyler Bernard, senior
Some of the many featured guests at the first Fowl Fest included the Clemson University cheerleaders and Rally Cats.

A pep rally would not be complete without the Tiger.

Former Clemson football star Levon Kirkland made a special appearance at the Fowl Fest.

Many students joined Fowl Fest for free food and fun.

President Barker hosted the pep rally on his front lawn.

Fowl Fest

Feathers flew on Clemson's campus on November 15th in preparation of two of the biggest football games of the season: the game against the Boston College Eagles and the game against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

While the time before the USC game has been celebrated by Big Thursday, a pep rally featuring a funeral for the South Carolina mascot Cocky, the Student Alumni Association decided to kill two birds with one stone in the first ever "Fowl Fest" on the lawn of the President's home.

Fowl Fest featured the Clemson's cheerleaders, the Tiger mascot, Rally Cats, President Jim Barker, former Clemson football standout Levon Kirkland, and other guests. Chick-fil-A handed out free chicken sandwiches to all who attended.

Story by Jamie Stancil
The Clemson/USC rivalry is what I look forward to all season long. It's my favorite football game each year!

Ashley Gardner, senior

"We continue to dominate USC and that's the best feeling. As a senior, it was even better that we beat USC this year on their own turf."

Scott Sampson, senior
Every football season, one football game sends all of South Carolina into a frenzy. The rivalry between Clemson and the University of South Carolina has endured for over a hundred years, and will not be slowing down any time soon. Clemson continues to dominate their in-state rivals with a 64-37-4 record.

Held at each school on alternate seasons, this year's game was a home game for USC, who hoped to win at Williams-Brice Stadium following four consecutive defeats. However, the Tigers managed two spectacular blocked kicks during the game, and kicker Mark Buchholz, despite missing two kicks earlier in the game, made a 35-yard kick as time expired to secure a 23-21 victory for Clemson.

No matter if the rivalry game is held at home or away, Clemson fans show up in large numbers for the game. When it comes to fans, there is nothing quite like a Clemson Tiger.

Story by Elizabeth Ingram
Members of Eta Kappa Nu professional fraternity offer tutoring sessions for electrical and computer engineering students in the weeks leading up to finals. Josh Pelkey was one of the many fraternity brothers who offered to help fellow engineering students review for their exams.

How much time and effort do you put into preparing for exams?

I study for my exams the day before I have to take them, and most of the time I make a study guide.
- Amy Miller, junior

I usually just prepare the week of exams because I've got too many essays to write.
- Justin Stone, senior

I start studying about six days before the exam, depending on how much material I have to cover. That way, I don't have to cram the night of!
- Mike Judd, junior

I'm actually excited about taking finals because I'm so close to never having to take them again! I usually study right before my exams.
- Molly Spain, senior
Exams

Tis' the season to be studying? Exam time on campus brings long nights in the library, cup after cup of caffeine, and the occasional much needed study break. Exams are the last obstacle students must endure before winter break and holiday fun. There are many ways students cope with studying, which enables them to do their best. Some bunker down in their rooms for days on end and never see the light of day until the hour of the exam. Others trade in their beds for a desk or a spot on the floor at Cooper Library where, just like time, space is very limited. No matter what you do to prepare for exams, you have to remember they will be over before you know it.

When exam time rolls around, it is sometimes helpful to study with someone else from your class to ensure you each have all of the necessary information.

Good luck trying to find empty computers at the library and the computer labs around campus during the weeks leading up to finals!

The Clemson Rave, organized and led by Jad Taylor, helps students relax the week before exams by holding a spontaneous dance party on the Cooper Library bridge.

Drowning out the bustle around him with an iPod, junior Hampton Andrews diligently researches for one of his finals' topic online.

Any Clemson student can take part in the Clemson Rave, providing that they have attended the multiple practices to learn the choreographed dance before the big event.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski
Graduation

President Barker congratulates graduating seniors.
On Friday, May 11th, 2007, 2,299 Clemson students became Clemson alumni in Littlejohn Coliseum. This graduating class was divided into two commencement ceremonies. One at 9:30 a.m. for the colleges of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences; Arts, Architecture and Humanities; and Engineering and Science. The colleges of Business and Behavioral Science and Health, Education and Human Development followed in the afternoon.

During the first commencement ceremony, the University awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree to Rudolph Ernest Mancke III, the keynote speaker for the graduation. The newest Clemson alumni, along with the those in the bleachers, ended the commencement ceremonies with a heartfelt Cadence Count.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski
Above: Clemson students of the MLK Commemorative trip to Washington, D.C. proudly display the Tiger Rag at the home of writer and former slave Frederick Douglass.

Right: Some of the exhibits displayed in the lobby of the Brooks Center prior to the 26th Annual MLK Commemorative Ceremony were the youth posters created by local students.

Schedule of Events

January 17-23: Photo Exhibit: Orangeburg Massacre.
Thursday, January 17-20: MLK Commemorative Trip to Washington, DC
Tuesday, January 22: Commemorative March, a symbolic march of the civil rights movement. MLK Youth Awards Presentation. 26th Annual MLK Commemorative Service.
With a focus on diversity, Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Gail DiSabatino speaks at the MLK Commmemorative Ceremony.

Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, the keynote speaker at the MLK Ceremony, is the former President of Dillard University, as well as the first African-American professor at Duke.

The MLK Ceremony featured other speakers who spoke about Dr. King's many accomplishments for the civil rights movement.

Jessica Tolley, Valerie Devera, and Christie Medina of the Gantt Intercultural Center take a quick picture in front of the U.S. Capitol Building.

MLK Celebration

One of the greatest events on campus each year is the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration in January. This annual tradition takes extensive planning, beginning shortly after the last one ends.

This year's events almost went off without a hitch, but bad weather forced the Gantt Intercultural Center to cancel the widely popular Commemorative March through campus. The rest of the scheduled events were successful in drawing the support of students, community leaders, and others who were brought in to showcase Clemson and celebrate the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Story by Justin Stone
Every April, Clemson hosts International Awareness Week, which is devoted to embracing the cultures and traditions of different cultures around the world.

Clemson strives to embrace its international students who come from 91 different countries. This year kicked off with an Indian classical music concert featuring Grammy Award-winner Ustad Zakir Hussain. The week also featured speaker Dr. Alain Dubos, former vice president of Doctors Without Borders, who spoke to Clemson about “Engaging in Humanitarianism.”

The week ended with the International Festival, a celebration on Bowman Field featuring music by the Clemson University steel band, dance performances, and food samplings from around the world.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten
The Clemson One World Project is a campus-wide forum for discussion on tolerance, breaking down barriers, and diversity. The idea began in 2007 as three graduate students decided to make Clemson a more tolerant and diverse campus. After raising their own funds through sponsors, last spring kicked off the first annual “One World Week.”

The week dedicated to diversity featured 10,000 flags on Bowman Field representing a statistical display of hate crimes. It featured movies, speakers, and a Tunnel of Oppression, a dramatization of what some groups are exposed to. The week ended with a candlelight vigil. The week also included “Green Shoes,” where green shoes were scattered around campus with notes attached, raising awareness about mental health issues.

One World also hosts fund-raisers like Up "Til Dawn, sponsoring St. Jude's Children Hospital and Relay-for-Life, raising money for the American Cancer Society.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten
Mardi Gras Traditions

French for "Fat Tuesday," Mardi Gras is the last day of Carnival, the three days preceding Lent, taking place the day before Ash Wednesday.

The most popular celebration of this day in the United States is in New Orleans. This celebration features music, parades, floats, and other celebratory events to squeeze in before the start of Lent. If you are one to attend Mardi Gras, you will be surrounded by green, gold, and purple (the official colors of Mardi Gras), people in costumes, and of course, beads thrown from the floats that spectators catch and bring home as a memory of a great celebration.
For those students who cannot make it to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, CLEMSONLiVE hosts an annual alternative, entitled TigerGras. TigerGras is held in the Union Courtyard and features a DJ, a caricature artist, a tarot reader, and a body artist.

In addition to the other entertainers, this year’s TigerGras featured a balloon artist that made fantastic balloon hats for anyone who asked. CLEMSONLiVE also gave out free King Cake for students to enjoy. This year’s TigerGras was definitely one to remember— the weather was perfect and the atmosphere was joyful.

Story by Tyler LaCross
"We have over 30 committee members this year, ranging from freshmen to seniors, who have dedicated a lot of time and effort this year to Relay For Life."
-Anna Sparks, junior

"One of our new initiatives this year is to honor the survivors of cancer on our campus and in our community more throughout the year and more meaningfully."
-Louisa Rasmussen, junior
Relay For Life is an annual overnight event that brings the Clemson community together to support and raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The mission of the Society is to eliminate cancer and save lives by supporting ground-breaking research, influencing public policies involving cancer, and educating citizens on how to prevent or detect cancer early.

This year, more than 1.3 million people will be diagnosed with cancer in the United States. Those are staggering statistics, but there is hope thanks to the efforts of Relay For Life of Clemson University.

Last year alone, more than 1,500 people in the Clemson community collectively raised over $144,000 dollars for the American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

This was due in part to the many campus organizations who form teams to help raise money for this cause.

Story by Wesley Cribb
"The true spirit of Clemson comes out in Campus Sweep. It is truly amazing to see students, faculty, staff and residents taking pride in our community by cleaning and beautifying the area," said Tyler Gailey, a junior political science major and student services director for Clemson's student government. "This year's Clemson Sweep will be the best one yet with new areas to clean, expanded coverage into the city of Clemson, and with the addition of Solid Green. I am very excited to see the finished result."
Solid Green was founded to keep these surroundings a part of Clemson's community by promoting a "green" campus and make students more environmentally aware. In 2006, President Barker and Mayor Abernathy signed a proclamation declaring an anti-litter campaign.

Solid Green has since hosted annual Campus Sweeps where students and organizations clean and beautify the campus. Campus Sweep also focuses on Lake Hartwell, Downtown, and other surrounding areas. They have also established a "Solid Green Day," the day after Homecoming when students and members of the community can help clean Bowman Field once the homecoming floats have been taken down. In another effort to help keep Clemson clean, the Students for Environmental Awareness have set up recycling bins all over campus.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten
Students can sit back, relax and enjoy a meal in one of Clemson's three major dining halls. On the east side of campus, Schilletter Dining Hall is a good option for students looking for a comfortable place to catch up with friends during one of the many theme nights they host.

What is your favorite place to eat?

"My favorite place to eat on campus is Einstein's because it is really convenient and has many different options."
- Whitney Bugh, junior

"Harcombe is my favorite dining hall because it has a wide variety of food."
- Laura Sneed, sophomore

"I like Chili's Too because I love the quesadillas."
- Lauren VanMeter, senior

"I like to eat at The Hendrix Center because it is convenient and it stays open later."
- Stephanie Rondeau, freshman
Schilletter Dining Hall is a popular choice for the many freshman living along Bryan Mall.

The Fernow Street Cafe is located just behind Riggs Hall and is great for grabbing a quick bite to eat in between classes.

Einstein Brothers' Bagels can satisfy any craving a student might have for a bagel or a good cup of coffee.

In both Harcombe and Schilletter Dining Halls, students may watch as their food is prepared right before their eyes.

Dining

Delectable desserts, scrumptious sandwiches, hot homemade meals, and many more items are available to students on campus. There are three on-campus dining halls: Schilletter, Clemson House, and Harcombe. Campus has three on-the-go or dine-in establishments: the Canteen, East Side Food Court, and Fernow Street Cafe. Clemson has two more formal restaurants: Chili's Too and Seasons by the Lake. Clemson has five coffee and snack shops: Java City, Snax & Stax, Loggia Latte, Einstein Brothers's Bagels, and Corner Stop Shop. Eating in any of these locations will make even the most homesick student feel better and ready to face their studies once again!

Story by Laura Holladay
First Year Experience

"Clemson University does a great job with making its first year students feel welcome and at home!"

Sawyer Graham, freshman

"Being involved in school clubs and groups has been a big part of my first year experience and I love FYE."

Jesse Winchester, freshman
The First Year Experience begins at Orientation with freshmen getting a better idea of what their first year at Clemson University will be like.

During the first week of the fall semester, freshmen were able to participate in the Freshman Olympics. The event was a great way to bond with new hallmates and meet others outside of their dorm.

Freshman have many things to think about and worry over when making the transition to college. At Clemson, the First Year Experience (FYE) program is there to help.

The purpose of FYE is to enhance the freshman experience through creating programs and service opportunities promoting the mission of Clemson University. FYE also serves as a campus resource to new students. The cornerstones of the program are Academic Success, Civic Engagement, Community Development, and Interpersonal Development and are displayed throughout the freshman communities.

Story by Molly Miles
As diverse as the students on campus, Clemson housing offers much variety for people interested in all types of residences. Housing choices vary from on-campus to off-campus, from suite style to hall style, from single sex to co-ed, from Greeks to athletics. Each residence hall offers a vastly different experience for each student's 'home away from home.'

Housing location is everything. It's the age old debate of which is better: East versus West. On the East Side of Campus students are a short trip from Schilletter Dining Hall, the Hendrix Student Center, and Downtown Clemson. Students on the West side of campus has a much closer trip to sporting facilities such as Death Valley and Littlejohn, Harcombe Dining Hall, and the Student Union.

Of course, if on-campus living is not preferable, there are also numerous apartments located around Clemson. Despite commuting for classes, off-campus housing has numerous benefits. Such benefits include swimming pools, clubhouses, free massages, and tanning beds. All in all, housing at Clemson is a fantastic way to enhance your experience as a Tiger, and each student has found a place to call home here at Clemson.

Story By Felicia Porter, Laurie Devore, and Brittany Bundrick

Housing

home sweet home

Clemson students return for a new year at their home away from home.

Calhoun Courts is one of several apartments located on campus at Clemson. Most can be found on the east side of campus and they include Lightsy Bridges I & II, Clemson House, and Thornhill Village. On-campus housing is convenient and easy for students to walk to the dining halls, the library, and classes.
Residents of The Reserve can participate in many activities including nutrition and fitness seminars, community outreach programs, intramural sports, movie nights, campus service projects, and classes on career planning, time management, and study skills.

One of Clemson's newest housing, the Retreat, gives you a structure all your own to call home, with a full kitchen and living room. It even has nine foot ceilings on the bottom floor.

Sophomore Madeline Milford, an Animal and Veterinary Science major, believes parking is the best thing about living off-campus. After a walk back from a far away parking lot, most on-campus students would agree.

Madeline Milford
Jeremy Baulkman

"The best part about living on campus is waking up every morning and giving myself a concussion from bumping my head on my bunk bed."

Campus Connection
Where do you live? Why do you live there?
Cara Nardi reviews her resume at the Michelin® Career Center as Shannon Pijanowski signs in for her appointment. The Career Center offers many services for students including mock interviews and pre-career fair workshops to help students present the best version of themselves to potential employers.

From Clemson to Career

What should an undergraduate student do when they have no idea what they should major in? Where does a graduate student go when they are interested in obtaining an internship or apprenticeship? The students visit the Michelin® Career Center in Hendrix Student Center.

The Career Center is available to all interested students who need help narrowing down their degree options. The Career Center offers services ranging from personality testing to one-on-one meetings to determine which path best fits each student's abilities and needs.

The Career Center also maintains a searchable online database of seasonal, part-time, and full-time jobs. In addition, the database also contains internship opportunities and a list of previous employers who have posted on the web site. Once you land an interview for that perfect position, the Career Center would be happy to critique your resume and hold a mock interview to make sure you are as prepared as possible to land the job of your dreams.

Story by Katherine Holland
Each May, the Michelin® Career Center develops a list of goals they would like to meet for the upcoming school year. For the 2007-2008 academic year, one of the main goals is to identify new industries to develop recruiting relationships, which will continue to expand the variety of opportunities available.

If students are not able to stop by the Career Center in the Hendrix Student Center, they can search for full-time, part-time and internship positions from the comfort of their living room with ClemsonJobLink. Through this online program, students can upload their resumes, search for and apply for jobs and schedule on-campus interviews. Employers use ClemsonJobLink to post jobs, search resumes uploaded by students and schedule on-campus interviews. Faculty members and first-year alumni are not left out on ClemsonJobLink; they are able to search available positions and review on-campus interview schedules as well.

If a student has not decided on what career path they are interested in taking, advisors at the Career Center will be able to help the student narrow their area of focus with career assessment tests and counseling. The assessments will be able to help the student determine their personality type and the careers or occupations that would fit him or her best. Based on these results, the Career Center advisors can guide students toward the majors that best fit their preferred career path and occupations.
Fike Recreation Center boasts a relatively new five-court gym, a weight room, many machines, a rock climbing wall and swimming pool. If students prefer to workout with a group, Fike also offers many classes, including yoga and kick-boxing in their multi-purpose rooms.

Students go to Fike to get a good work out and just get away from their studies. Hopping on the treadmill is a great way to work out and for students to listen to their favorite tunes or watch their favorite television shows with the cardio machines' entertainment consoles.
Fike Recreation Center

A Step Up in Health

Working out is a vital part of living a healthy life, but many college students find it unenjoyable or tedious. Swann Fitness Center at the Fike Field House is not the typical gym Clemson University students are familiar with. Whether a person is coming to play a little bit of pick-up basketball with friends or to get in a quick work-out between classes, there is something for everyone.

The aerobic area features treadmills, elliptical machines, stair steppers, and stationary bikes. Just a foot away is the weight area equipped to assist the casual lifter who wants a heart-pumping workout, or someone who wants to bulk up. Fike has a nice basketball gym boasting five full-length courts that provide students and faculty the option to show-off their skills in a pick-up game or two. The Recreation Center also has all-purpose rooms, racquetball courts, a pool, and a rock climbing wall. If students, faculty, staff, and local area residents are looking for a great work out, a little bit of fun, and just about anything else for a healthy lifestyle, then Fike is the place for them.

Story by April Wade

1. For those interested in using the rock climbing wall, Fike offers classes and training to make you climb-ready. Eric Burress works on belaying friend Joey Henslee as he works his way up the wall.

2. Brad Humbree and Tyler Henslee are just two of the many students and area residents who take advantage of the many free-weights offered in the weight area.
1. Maintaining credentials and training are important for any occupation, but it is particularly vital for emergency service, fire, and police personnel.

2. The Jaws of Life are a powerful tool that rescues people from vehicles that they would otherwise remain trapped in.

3. The Clemson Fire Department is equipped with ladders on their trucks to reach some of the highest points in the area.

4. Clemson Fire and EMS are here to help people from minor fender-benders to more serious matters.
On the far east side of Clemson University's beautiful campus stands a very important place many students might take for granted. With a full house of 25 full-time professional employees, 21 part-time employees, two fire engines, two ladders, two ambulances and a mini-pumper, the Clemson University Fire Department responds to fire, full paramedic, and suppression to the University and the city of Clemson. Captain Bill Shivar said the Clemson Fire & EMS is "one, if not the only organization that doesn't emphasize 'if you graduate,' our primary goal is to keep you safe to go back home to mom and dad."

Across campus in the basement of the Memorial Stadium Ticket Office is the headquarters for the Clemson University police department. The CUPD is organized into three shifts which work 24 hours a day, seven days week. Officers conduct visible patrols, respond to reports of crimes, address problems, and provide information and resources to the community. As a part of the CUPD, the Auxiliary Student Patrol is responsible for the very convenient white vans that transport students from one side of campus to the other after dark. The Student Auxiliary Patrol is also responsible for building security and special event security.

Story by Jessica Davis
Clemson strives to be a pedestrian-friendly campus, and walking remains the primary mode of transportation on campus, especially between classes as students do not have to worry about where to chain their bike or park their motorcycle. Additionally, commuting students can ride the bus to the stop closest to their class, get to classes on time, and then jump back on the bus to get to their cars.

The advantages of commuting to campus and catching the CAT bus:
- The bus stops right at all the busiest hubs around campus.
- The buses are climate controlled! No more sweating in the summer and freezing in the winter!

The advantages of riding a motorcycle or moped:
- Parking convenience is second to none.
- Easy to navigate tight spots around campus.
Navigating around Clemson campus can be tricky, especially on crowded home football game days in the fall. Depending on a student’s needs, means of transportation may differ.

For students living on campus, walking is the most popular way to go. However, some who live in dorms or in campus apartments often need a quick way to class in the morning and choose to ride bikes to class. Those riding bikes are notorious for side-swiping innocent bystanders during the fifteen minute scramble between classes.

An equally convenient but less common way of getting around is on motorcycle or moped. Many buildings on campus have special parking spaces practically at their front doors purely for those who choose to get to class this way.

For students living off campus or in Lightsey Bridge, the CAT bus system is a life saver. The system saw a huge increase in the number of riders this year, as the Red Route from Central was expanded. Students lined up waiting for the Orange Route to the parking lots or the Blue Route to Seneca are also a common sight.

Whether on campus or off, students were provided with several choices for making it to classes on time. They have no excuses for being late!

Story and Photos by Lindsey Hammond

What is the best way to get around?

“I have a class in P&A, and coming from where I live in Cope, it’s just easier and faster for me to ride my bike across campus.”
-Austin Hammond, freshman

“This was my first year living off-campus, and I was surprised at how easy it was to drive to campus and take the CAT bus to class.”
-Kelsey Darity, senior

“Living in Calhoun Courts this year requires a little more time to walk to class than last year, but it’s worth the extra five minutes!”
-Stephanie Butler, sophomore
Clemson students stagger awake and head off to class, but what happens when one class ends and the next has yet to begin? Every student has their own quirks about how to spend time between classes.

Leah Worthy typically finds a way to feed her coffee cravings between classes and because she keeps such a busy schedule, she contends that coffee may serve as a meal. Vending machines also hold a special place in her heart.

Only so much caffeine can be effective, which means naptime during the day is a must. Drew Anne Westmoreland is particularly fond of taking naps on benches in the Carillon Gardens where she can enjoy the comforts of the great outdoors while dozing off. Brent Lodge, enjoys naps at his apartment between and after classes, while other students like William Hastings and Brad Tchouros forego either productivity or rest for video games.

Story by Jessica M. Johnson

Class Change

The relative silence and loneliness of campus during class is periodically broken by the crowded rush that is class change. The sidewalk between Martin and Hardin Halls, past the Amphitheater, is a major passageway for foot traffic.

The always-crowded library bridge remains the central hub of activity for the entire campus.
1. The time between classes is a great time to catch up with friends and discuss upcoming tests.

2. A sunny afternoon at the amphitheater might be the most pleasant time and place to study on campus.

3. The walk past the east end of the library, once connecting mostly with the Ag Quad, now takes students to the Brooks Center.

4. Even later in the afternoon, when campus is emptying out, the library bridge is travelled enough to make it an excellent spot for student organizations to set up booths or for students to give out free high-fives.
Where do you go to shop, eat, relax, or just to have fun with friends when you’re in no mood to go to Greenville or Anderson?

Ask any Tiger and he or she will tell you, “Let’s go downtown,” to the place with a little something for everyone. If you are hungry, then College Avenue has many great places to eat like Todaro’s Pizza and TD’s Food and Drink. You can also take on the sandwich war with Subway, Firehouse, Duke’s, and Beezer’s all on the same stretch of street. If your wardrobe needs a shot of orange, the shops downtown will not disappoint, stocking orange overalls, the latest Clemson athletic shirts, stylish hats, and hoodies. If it has a tiger paw on it, it is for sale at venerable institutions like the Tiger Town Sports Shop, Judge Keller’s, or Mr. Knickerbocker’s.

At night everything changes. Downtown Clemson at night seems to come alive with people, lights, and laughter. You can have a drink with friends, take up a game of pool, or try out some of the drink specials from Tiger Town Tavern, 356, or many others. So, if you’re looking for a good time that is in your own backyard, head to downtown and enjoy this favorite piece of Clemson tradition.

Story by David Skinner

Downtown Clemson

Daytime

Downtown Clemson is a great place to grab a bite to eat between classes or buy Clemson Tigers paraphernalia.
The Tiger Town Tavern stained glass is recognizable to any Clemson student.

There are many stores and boutiques downtown that cater to every desire.

Students, teachers, staff, and community members alike enjoy the nightlife.

Nighttime

Many people head to Tiger Town Tavern to get a drink, a meal, or play a game of pool.
Game days in Tiger Town have been an institution for Clemson families, who have perfected the ritual of tailgating. Many “professional” tailgaters have televisions, stereos and grills stuffed in their memorabilia-plastered vehicle. Some arrive on campus in campers or RVs days before to get a head-start on the festivities. Soon campus is filled with fans wearing orange – from the Clemson baseball cap on their head to the bright orange Crocs on their feet.

Lots of rituals have grown up around the tailgating institution, like the increasingly popular “Cornhole.” The objective is to toss a bag of corn through a hole in a wooden box twenty feet away. Since people are waiting for kickoff, tossing a football around is a logical component of tailgating on game days. Tailgating is always a great time to try one of these easily portable games and enjoy the day with family and friends. Story by Brittany Bundrick
Clemson University alumni and fans gather anywhere on campus they can find an available spot to set up their tailgate “camp.” Much of the action can be found in the Greek Quad, Intramural Fields and the parking lots around Memorial Stadium. For those trying to avoid the crowds, spots on Perimeter Road are most coveted.

Everywhere revelers go, they can smell the cooking of such game day staples as hamburgers, hot dogs, fried chicken and wings. In addition to the meat on the grill, there are always mouth-watering brownies, chips, dips and cookies. Even after time has run out on the game clock, many fans hate to end the celebration, so they keep on going.

Story by Brittany Bundrick
Howard’s Rock in Death Valley was named for legendary Coach Frank Howard.

Howard’s Rock

Death Valley would not be Death Valley without Howard’s Rock.

“The Rock,” which is rubbed by all Clemson coaches and players before running down the hill into Memorial Stadium at the beginning of every game, was brought to Clemson University in 1919 from Death Valley, California by alumnus S.C. Jones. Named for legendary Coach Frank Howard, the rock was placed atop a pedestal on September 24, 1966. Before the Clemson-Wake Forest game on September 23, 1967, Howard told his players they were only able to rub the rock if they were going to give him 110 percent in the game. After a 23-6 victory over Wake Forest, a tradition was born.

Story by Elizabeth Ingraham
Clemson is steeped in tradition, be it running down the Hill into Death Valley or the annual construction of Homecoming displays, but one of the most notable is the ring ceremony.

The ceremony is co-sponsored by the Clemson University Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association. University rings are offered only to students who have completed ninety credit hours. At the ceremony, students hear from alumni whose rings have meant much to them and also learn the detailed history of the ring’s elements.

Though Clemson rings date to the 1890s, the modern ring comes from 1940. A group of architecture seniors decided at that time to design a ring that would be seen and recognized by Clemson students and alumni from all over the world. In July of that year, their design was adopted as the official Clemson University ring. When women were admitted in 1955, another style of ring was designed and accepted for the women in time for the first female graduates in 1957.

Story by Elizabeth Ingram
Memorials

While Clemson experienced many joys throughout 2007, the year was also marked with the losses of students and faculty. The Clemson family mourned the loss of students Taylor Cox, Amy Moxie, Adam Newton, Whitney Krozier, Savannah Edgar, Ralph “R.J.” Pinnock, Jr., Charles Stoney, Tracy Connelly, Randall McNeal, Emily Yelton, Marc Cocozzella, Benjamin Sprague and Patti Ann Sylvia. In addition to these students, Clemson also lost six professors and staff: John Robert Duncan, Michael “Mickey” Marcengill, Sunny Daily, Joseph Philip Rogers, John Douglas Davenport, Randall Marshall McNeal, and Cecil Godley.

With each death, students and faculty joined together to celebrate the life and mourn their loss, truly embracing President Barker’s vision of “One Clemson.” Memorial services were held and funds were established to honor these precious members of the Clemson community. While these beloved students and faculty may not be at Clemson physically any more, their legacies will live on in the hearts of fellow Clemson Tigers whose lives they have touched forever. Story by Jamie Stancil
STUDENTS

Taylor Cox, a 19-year-old Sophomore Civil Engineering major from Lexington, SC.

Amy Moxie, a 18-year-old Freshman Pre-business major from Simpsonville, SC.

Adam Newton, a 22-year-old Senior Computer Science major from Cheraw, SC.

Whitney Krozier, a 23-year-old Freshman Psychology major from North Attleboro, MA.

Savannah Edgar, a 18-year-old Freshman Psychology major from Myrtle Beach, SC.

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Charles Stoney, a 22-year-old Applied Economics graduate student from John's Island, SC.

Tracy Connelly, a 23-year-old Senior Biosystems Engineering major from Andrews, SC.

Randall McNeal, a 32-year-old graduate student in Educational Leadership from Anderson, SC.

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FACULTY AND STAFF

Clemson also experienced the loss of faculty and staff. They were:

John Robert Duncan
Sunny Daily
John Douglas Davenport
Cecil Godley

Michael "Mickey" Marcengill
Joseph Philip Rogers
Randall Marshall McNeal

Patti Ann Sylvia, a 30-year-old Ph.D. candidate from Massachusetts.
Riggs Hall, one of the older buildings on campus, is receiving a makeover. Inside, new drywall and a fresh coat of paint can be found. Outside, every window must be removed, re-painted, and re-grouted. Special care has to be taken to preserve the delicate windows within this historic building; each must be sent off and carefully restored.

These projects are necessary to improve the condition of Clemson's campus. Whether it is making an older building look new, adapting old technology to keep up with today's demands, or making a library more comfortable for hard-working Clemson students, keeping the campus up-to-date is a key step to fulfill President Barker's goal of becoming a Top 20 school.

Story by Tyler LaCross
This year, several major Clemson landmarks underwent much-needed construction and renovation. Among the buildings chosen for construction projects are the Cooper Library, the steam plant in the University Facility Operations building, and Riggs Hall. Since students arrived on campus this fall, the Cooper Library lawn has been partially covered with construction materials and equipment for an overhaul of the library’s HVAC system. Upon its completion, the library will be a more comfortable place for hard-working students to study.

The steam plant next to the stadium is also receiving some upgrades. The baghouse, a filter that removes excess coal from the plant’s exhaust, is being replaced. The new baghouse will remove 100% of the unburned coal from the plant’s exhaust, which is equal to the removal of several tons of coal particulate daily from the plant’s exhaust. This $3.2 million project is scheduled to be completed in March of 2008.

Story by Tyler LaCross
Clemson Bests

Clemson attracts many to its campus year after year. The small-town atmosphere and beautiful landscape at the edge of the mountains seem to satisfy everyone that comes to visit. Easy living, long-lasting traditions, great restaurants, and places to spend free time are some of the attractions Clemson offers its guests and residents.

Out of all these activities, what is the best Clemson and the surrounding area have to offer? After polling many students regarding the best places to eat, live, and spend free time, it is apparent Clemson has many bests. The most popular places to eat are Mac's Drive-In, Pot-Belly Deli, Calhoun Corners, and Sonic Drive-In. Many students believe University Ridge, Crawford Falls, and The Retreat are the best places to live, while the best places to spend free time are Bowman Field and Larry W. Abernathy Waterfront Park. All of these attractions truly make the University and the surrounding community the best places to live or visit just for a brief period.

"The best thing about Clemson is its rich tradition and the overwhelming spirit displayed by its students, faculty, fans, and friends."
-Sallie McKenzie, junior

"The best thing about Clemson is getting the opportunity to meet so many new people. I would have never met my roommate Jackie if it weren't for freshmen orientation. We are still best friends three years later."
-Emily Canup, junior

"The best thing about Clemson to me is the fact that feral cats are an appropriate excuse for being late to class."
-Madison Foster, junior

"The best thing about Clemson is how the Clemson family cares so much, not only about each other, but about the entire community and world in which we live. Whether it is a time of celebration or a time of mourning, the Clemson family is always there for you."
-Nadia Aziz, junior
Some of the most potent attractions of Clemson are the traditions the institution holds.

These traditions are what make Clemson so unique and help to make students fall in love with the University time after time. Some of the best traditions include Solid Orange Fridays, running down the Hill at football games, the Ring Ceremony for seniors, the homecoming floats on Bowman Field, Christmas music played on the Tillman Hall bells, and President Barker opening the President’s Home for students to visit.

There is little wonder that Clemson, with its wealth of heritage, can hold so many loyal fans and alumni.

Story by Wesley Cribb
"It was the end of summer and we wanted to do something fun, so we went to San Diego," said junior Danielle Lanfear. Katy Ormand visits the infamous platform 9 and 3/4 of the Harry Potter series. Summer, the longest of all breaks, gives students a chance to do an internship, work at home, live in another city, or do some studying abroad. Italy, France, Belgium, Austria, and England are all favored spots to both study and sightsee.

Spring Break is another chance for students to get some well-deserved rest. Students might opt for a trip to the Bahamas, Panama, Mexico, or the Caribbean, since most prefer warm climates, the beach, the ocean, and a nice new tan.

Even Winter Break gives students a chance to travel to visit relatives, go skiing in the mountains, take a New Year's cruise with friends, or take a trip across the blue ocean for a European vacation.
As August draws to a close, students wait anxiously to get back to school and see the friends they have missed for three months. But as soon as school is in session, the itch returns for a break from the long nights of studying that run into early mornings, the endless hours in Cooper library, and the pages of mind-numbing reading for class.

Breaks give students a chance to let loose and travel. Some go home and visit their parents and relatives, some opt for a mission trip or a convention for a club, while others go for a weekend hiking and camping in the Blue Ridge mountains. Some take trips to visit friends at other universities, some take trips without set destinations. However they use their time, students know that they have an opportunity to relax, cool off, and take a badly needed break from the burden of classes, projects, presentations, and tests. Even if the summer is spent working, a three-month hiatus from schoolwork can still be refreshing. Story by Megan VanBenschoten
B93.7's annual Last Chance Summer Dance featured hit artists like Hip Hop sensation Sean Kingston, known for his hit "Beautiful Girls."

Concerts

Gym Class Heroes thanked Clemson by performing in a basketball jersey.

CLEMSONLIVE had a Guitar Hero booth where students could rock out.

Members of the band Breaking Benjamin sign autographs for loyal fans before performing at Littlejohn on November 3rd along with Seether, Red, and 3 Days Grace.
Over the school year, Clemson hosted some amazing performers at Littlejohn Coliseum.

B93.7 held its annual Last Chance Summer Dance, bringing hit stars like Elliot Yamin, The Rocket Summer, and Sean Kingston. A few days later, Tiger Shag was held on the lawn with General Johnson & The Chairmen of the Board, and Maurice Williams & The Zodiacs. Corey Smith made a visit to Clemson and played to a packed lawn. A week later, Jo Dee Messina and Lee Brice came to Littlejohn. Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello, and Amos Lee also appeared in September. Sigma Chi’s Derby Days, a fund-raiser for the Children’s Miracle Network at Greenville Memorial Hospital, welcomed Luke Bryan and one of Clemson’s own, Doug McCormick.

Clemson also hosted Newsboys, Kutless, and NewWorldSon. Three Days Grace, Breaking Benjamin, Seether, and Red were followed by Fall Out Boy, Gym Class Heroes, Plain White T’s, and Cute is What We Aim For the very next night.

Story by Elizabeth Ingram
Inside the Brooks Center

Each year, the Brooks Center hosts a season of plays. The Clemson Players, a student organization, co-sponsors the event. Along with producing and performing shows, Clemson Players also host workshops for anyone interested in performing arts.

Besides the 1,000 seat theater, the Center offers more intimate settings. There's a Black Box theater for smaller performances, dance studios, music rooms, and rehearsal studios.

Everyday, classes are held in the Brooks Center for Performing Arts for students, from dance to band to theater to vocals. The center also holds rooms for costume design with enormous closets full of costumes from productions of all sorts. While only the stage is visible, there is a lot more behind those curtains than one might initially imagine.
Performing Arts

Hosting shows throughout the entire year, the Brooks Center for Performing Arts is busy with plays, concerts, and more. This year, over 75 shows were performed, ranging from the Clemson Jazz Ensemble, Polly Teale’s play, “Jane Eyre,” and out-of-state and international performances.

In general, the Brooks Center satisfies anyone’s need for art here at Clemson, whether it is for pure enjoyment or for a class. Some may think that this gem here on campus is only available to students, but Clemson area locals also come to enjoy what the Brooks Center has to offer as do many others.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski
Pageants

Homecoming Week always gets everyone excited about the Habitat build and displays on Bowman, but another major event comes when ladies from many campus organizations prepare for the Homecoming pageant. Held on September 27th in the Brooks Center, the pageant allowed contestants to show off their casual wear, evening wear, and discuss their involvement within the Clemson community.

The winner of this year’s pageant was Lindsey Sporrer, a Junior Business Management major who is also involved in the Leadership Council, Clemson Senate, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This year’s Homecoming court included Ashley Garris, April Smith, Erin Hunter, and Hannah Dillard. The winners were announced at Tigerama and rode on the float during the football game against Central Michigan.

Story by Becky Brodka
The Miss Clemson pageant takes place every spring semester. In order to qualify for the pageant, contestants must be single, registered female students at Clemson, and have the required grade point ratio for graduation. The winner is chosen by a panel of judges who base their choice on contestants’ stage presence, poise, and personality.

The competition includes a talent presentation, evening gown, casual wear, and on-stage question competition. This year, the judges crowned Molly McPhail as Miss Clemson 2007.

Story by Becky Brodka
Senator Barack Obama displays his new Clemson T-shirt in the amphitheater to thousands of students and locals shortly before the Democratic primaries on January 26th.

Former Senator John Edwards of North Carolina, another Democratic hopeful, greets voters after speaking. John Edwards is a native of Seneca, South Carolina and banked on the Upstate of South Carolina for votes during the primary.

A Year of Politics

**November**
Ron Paul, Republican  
John McCain, Republican

**January**
John Edwards, Democrat  
Mike Huckabee, Republican,  
Barack Obama, Democrat

Right: Supporters of Senator Barack Obama take a stand on the amphitheater stage holding signs for the Obama rally in January.
In a surprising visit, the famous Chuck Norris came with the Mike Huckabee campaign, bringing in hundreds of students.

Arriving with the political force of Mike Huckabee, Former South Carolina Governor David Beasley speaks to Clemson in hopes to sway voters for Huckabee.

Republican Presidential candidate Mike Huckabee makes a campaign stop in Clemson's Jervy Gym in January before the Republican Primaries.

To honor one of America's greatest, Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook was the keynote speaker for the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Service.

Presidential candidate Barack Obama greets students and locals who came to hear his speech during his January visit to Clemson.

Speakers

Clemson had a unique experience this year, as it was visited by numerous nationally recognized figures, primarily due to the South Carolina Primaries in January.

The political fervor brought candidates Ron Paul, John McCain, John Edwards, Mike Huckabee, and Barack Obama to campus. Along with these candidates came some of their most avid supports, including Chuck Norris and former Governor David Beasley. In addition to the politicians who visited Clemson, Jesse Jackson made a few trips to speak on both the Voter Education Tour for Jobs, Peace, and Justice as well as the Best Practices in Black Student Achievement Conference.

Story by Justin Stone
California Wildfires

Wildfires broke out across Southern California in October 2007. These fires caused nine deaths, 85 injuries, and destroyed at least 1,500 homes. Fires broke out across Los Angeles and Ventura Counties, Orange County, San Bernardino County, Santa Barbara County, and Riverside County.

There were numerous causes and contributors to the fires, including a semi-truck overturning and deliberate arson. California wildfires happen every year, facilitated by the seasonal Santa Ana winds. Hopefully for the residents of Southern California, the fall of 2008 will not see any destruction as catastrophic.

China Recalls

2007 saw an array of recalled toys import from China. Most toys recalled possessed traces lead-paint. From Barbies, to Polly Pockets, to Go Die Go, toys were constantly pulled off the shelves of Marts and Toys-R-Us stores throughout the country.

Consumer safety officials announced multiple recalls throughout the year. The recalls even spread into the area of poisonous toothpaste, cold medic and pet food, this time with large cases of deadly recussions from over 100 tainted food brands. The massive pet food recalls had less national attention than the toys, though they all carry serious consequences for consumers.
Virginia Tech

On April 16, 2007, on the campus of Virginia Tech, 32 people were killed. The perpetrator, Seung-Hui Cho, killed 32 people and wounded many more, before committing suicide, making it the deadliest school shooting in American history.

There were two separate attacks on students on this date. The first attack was at a student dormitory, West Amber Johnston Hall, and the second one was at the Engineering Science and Mechanics building, Norris Hall. The names of the deceased victims of the Virginia Tech massacre can be found online at many of the memorial cites that have been created in their honor.

Beach House Fire
A South Carolinian Tragedy

Early on the morning of Sunday, October 28, 2007, a fire ravaged a beach house in Ocean Isle, NC, with over a dozen college students from the University of South Carolina and Clemson University inside. The fire took the lives of seven students and left six survivors who were hospitalized and released, including one student who jumped from the burning home into the nearby waterway.

Six of the students who died attended USC and the seventh student was sophomore Emily Yelton from Clemson. The students were vacationing at the private residence for the weekend. The exact cause of the fire is not known, but it has been ruled as accidental.
During Thanksgiving break and over the winter holidays, students and employees received a couple of email alerts about a possible panther sighting on Clemson's campus.

Clemson police found no evidence of a large cat or cats, but the news still generated a stir around campus and has become something of a joke among students. The panther was sighted on the walkway between Strode Tower and Daniel Hall.

**Bomb Threats**

This year, Clemson experienced quite a few bomb threats during a month's time. Sikes Hall received a few and Sirrine Hall, the main Business building, was also named in the threats.

However, after an evacuation and a police investigation each time, a bomb was never discovered.

**Smoking Ban**

The Clemson City Council, following the lead of the city of Greenville, passed a smoking ban, which will come into effect on July 1, 2008. The act prohibits the use of tobacco products in city-owned or leased buildings, vehicles, and violations will be punishable by fines of $100.

Reactions from students rang from enthusiastic support to anger at perceived encroachment on the rights of individuals.

Business owners argue that there will be a negative impact for them, while others believe there will be positive outcomes. Either way, the smoke-filled haze of downtown bars is now almost a memory.
Astronaut Arrested

NASA astronaut and Navy Captain Lisa Marie Nowak was charged in February 2007 for attempted murder and kidnapping of Air Force Captain Colleen Shipman. According to Nowak, Shipman was romantically involved with Space Shuttle pilot Bill Oefelein, whom Nowak claimed to be also involved with.

Heath Ledger's Death

Hollywood came to a standstill on January 22, 2008 when the respected Academy Award nominee Heath Ledger was found dead in his New York City apartment. The cause of death was later determined to be an accidental overdose of sleep medication, not a suicide.

The actor was nominated for an Oscar for his 2005 role in Brokeback Mountain. The actor recently called off his engagement with actress Michelle Williams, best known for her role on Dawson's Creek, whom he met on the set of Brokeback Mountain. The couple had a 2-year-old daughter, Matilda.

Ledger's death came before the release of his last movie, The Dark Knight, in which he played the role of the Joker.

The Spears Sisters

The past year and more have been very publicly difficult for Britney and Jamie Lynn Spears.

Britney Spears, now a faded pop star, saw her troubles when now-ex-husband Kevin Federline filed for divorce and custody of their children, Sean Preston and Jayden James. Britney again attracted media attention when she shaved her head, verbally attacked paparazzi, and checked in several times in drug rehabilitation facilities. Her attempt at restoring her pop music career with a performance at 2007 Grammy Awards was harshly panned by critics.

Her younger sister, Jamie Lynn Spears, star of Nickelodeon's hit program Zoey 101, also received severely negative publicity when she became pregnant at the age of 16. While her pregnancy sparked an outcry from the parents of young viewers who viewed her as a role model, it also generated record ratings for the premiere of the show's fourth season.

iPhone

Apple's most popular technology yet was released in 2007 in partnership with AT&T. Sales reached over 3.5 million phones last year and newer, improved models are already in the works.

Harry Potter

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, the seventh and final installment of the explosively popular children's book series was released last summer. Author J.K. Rowling continued to make news by unexpectedly announcing that series character Albus Dumbledore was homosexual.
Marion Jones

Track and field star Marion Jones admitted to the use of performance enhancing steroids. Jones was stripped of all five medals won at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. She was suspended for two years from track and field and on October 5, 2007, Jones announced her retirement from the sport.

Barry Bonds

MLB San Francisco Giants player Barry Bonds had a year of ups and downs in 2007. In August, Bonds broke Hank Aaron’s all-time home run record when he hit his 756th career home run. His count is currently up to 762. In November, he was indicted for perjury and obstruction of justice for his long-fought battle against his alleged steroid use. Bonds is under constant scrutiny for his alleged steroid use and continues to deny those allegations.

Don Imus

After racial remarks made on April 11, 2007 regarding the Rutgers women’s basketball team, Don Imus was quickly suspended for two weeks. Although attempts were made to remedy the situation through various sources, tensions continued to grow. Shortly thereafter, Imus’ 30-year tenure on NBC radio came to an abrupt end.

Michael Vick

Michael Vick, Atlanta Falcons quarterback, faced criminal charges this year in connection with a pit bull fighting ring in Smithfield, VA. Known as the “Bad Newz Kennels,” the group trained pit bulls for death matches while betting on the outcome. Dogs that lost matches or lacked a fighting spirit were killed by electrocution, shooting, hanging, or drowning.

Vick was alleged to have participated in killing of about eight dogs. As a result of helping fund the operation, Vick is serving a 23-month sentence at a U.S. Penitentiary.

Super Bowl XLII

This year, the New York Giants faced the New England Patriots, who went into the game undefeated and were hoping for a perfect season. Tom Brady’s amazing passes matched with the Patriots great offense made for a terrific season. The Giants’ quarterback Eli Manning hoped to defeat their opponents, despite the odds commentators were citing. On February 2, 2008, Plaxico Burress caught a pass to end the Patriot’s perfect record.
In Memory

Bluffton Baseball
March 2, 2007 was a tragic day for Bluffton University as a bus full of the school's baseball team slid off a highway ramp in Atlanta, killing six of the 35 players on board. The team was on their way to Fort Myers for the Gene Cusic Classic Tournament. The NCAA Division III baseball team takes an annual spring break trip from Bluffton, Ohio to Florida for the tournament. The university mourns its tragic loss.

Sean Taylor
On November 27, 2007, Washington Redskins safety Sean Taylor was shot and killed in his home in Miami, FL. His death was a tragic loss to the Redskins and the NFL family.

Chris Benoit
Heavyweight Champion Chris Benoit was found dead on June 25, 2007 in his Fayetteville, GA home along with his wife and son. Benoit was a professional wrestler for ECW, WCW, and WWE.

Bowden Contract
As Head Coach of Clemson football team, Tommy Bowden is under constant scrutiny by fans and university officials. In December, his success on and off the field was rewarded with the offer and acceptance of a contract extension, which would keep Bowden at Clemson for at least seven more years. Offensive Coordinator Rob Spence had started to look elsewhere, but has chosen to remain at Clemson.

Players Return
Multiple Clemson players considered entering the NFL draft this season, including Cullen Harper, James Davis, Aaron Kelly, Michael Hamlin and Dorell Scott, but they all decided to stay at Clemson. Both Philip Merling and James Davis announced that they would enter the draft, but Davis pulled out on the final day allowed. These players will return for the 2008 season for their final year.

Draft Picks
Multiple Clemson athletes entered the professional leagues in 2007. Clemson Baseball’s 11 draft picks in 2007 were also the most-ever in any sport in Clemson history.

Football:
Philip Merling, DE, undetermined
C J Geddis, CB, Philadelphia Eagles
Gaines Adams, DE, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Anthony Waters, LB, San Diego Chargers
Dustin Fry, C, St. Louis Rams
Casi Stuckey, WR, New York Jets
Nathan Bennett, OG, Carolina Panthers
Duan Coleman, CB, Buffalo Bills
Marion Dukes, OT, Miami Dolphins
Sergio Gilliam, CB, Minnesota Vikings
Reggie Merriweather, RB, San Diego Chargers

Soccer:
Dane Richards, New York Red Bulls
Phil Marfuggi, New England Revolution
Frederico Moojen, Montreal Impact (USL)
Alan O’Hara, Baltimore’s Crystal Palace FC (USL)
Hector Quintanar, Necaxa (MFD)

Baseball:
Daniel Moskos, Pirates
David Kopp, Cardinals
Brad Chalk, Padres
Alan Farina, Blue Jays
Stephen Clyne, Mets
Marquez Smith, Cubs
Taylor Harbin, Diamondbacks
P.J. Zocchi, Indians
Stan Widmann, Athletics
The annual Victor Hurst Convocation marked the beginning of the 115th academic year at Clemson University. The ceremony, which is named for the distinguished alumni professor of Dairy Science, featured speaker Stephen A. Smith, executive director of Southern Alliance for Clean Energy. President James Barker also spoke, highlighting Clemson's accomplishments, like its graduation rate of seventy-five percent.

The tradition of convocation brings together a committee chaired by the Provost and includes a representative from the staff commission, the faculty senate, the graduate student association, student government, collegiate deans, the registrar's office, the Brooks Center, Littlejohn Staff, and the deans of undergraduate and graduate studies. Students are also welcomed to the event, which includes a procession, a ceremony in the Brooks Center, followed a reception in the lobby.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten
October 11, 2007

Dear Clemson Students:

Since coming to Clemson University as a freshman in the late 1960s, I have been a Clemson student, alumnus, faculty member and administrator. It is a unique honor and privilege to be able to lead our alma mater as its president, and to represent you to the world beyond our campus.

Each Clemson group is important, but students are the heart of the university. You are our reason for being. You are our link to the future and, as alumni, you will always be a part of the Clemson Family.

I believe that each of you has the potential for true greatness, and it is our job to help you find your individual greatness and then go out and change the world.

In 2007, student news was front and center as we inaugurated a new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on campus; celebrated 15 years of a student-led Habitat for Humanity chapter; opened a new European portal for study abroad students in Brussels, Belgium; announced plans to rebuild the student facilities of our core campus on a scale not seen since the 1960s; and moved to 27th out of 164 national public universities on the strength of our performance as a student-centered research university.

One of the qualities we never want to lose is the way Clemson combines the best of small-college teaching and a great student experience with big-time science, engineering and research.

My wife, Marcia, and I live on campus, and our son is a student here. Sharing our home with students keeps us young. Thank you for enriching our lives and allowing us to be a part of your Clemson experience.

Go Tigers!

Sincerely,

James F. Barker, FAIA
1. The Academic Success Center (ASC) is located within the library and helps all students with academic situations. The University plans to build a new ASC within the next ten years.

2. Clemson's football team not only draws in great athletes but also provides Clemson with top-notch students. Winning a football championship would also help increase our chances for achieving Top 20 status.

3. The Fluor Daniel building is sponsored by the Fluor Daniel company. By gaining Top 20 status, Clemson would be able to bring in more company sponsorships.

4. The Hendrix Student Center is one of the newest additions to the Clemson campus. The building of this facility has helped improve the quality of on-campus living by raising the bar for the Top 20 status.

5. There have been many improvements made to the Cooper Library in recent years such as updated technology. Continuing to remodel the library will help improve the standards of research options available at Clemson.
President Barker's long-standing drive towards Clemson becoming a Top 20 school achieved a notable breakthrough this year, when the school broke into the Top 30 rankings. The efforts of faculty and staff have already improved the quality of undergraduate and graduate programs, but despite the impressive achievements, there remains more work ahead.

Some of the initiative’s goals already fulfilled include the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, which will increase the value of a Clemson degree. Physical improvements for the Cooper library, better the resources available to students and the community. A capital campaign raising $250 million allowed Clemson to commission more research in every department. Clemson is attracting more top students, therefore achieving higher graduating averages.

"In order to maintain the momentum that has brought us from 74th nine years ago to 27th today in the US news rankings," said President Barker, "we need to continue to attract the brightest and best students, to increase resources to attract the best faculty, and to improve academic support services to help students stay in school and graduate."

Future goals for the school include producing a Rhodes Scholar and perhaps a national championship football team. The University plans to build a new Academic Success Center, in order to improve academic support services, bolster students' grades, and help them to graduate on time.

Why is Clemson so committed to this initiative? Students from a higher ranked universities are proven to be more likely to graduate on time, earn higher starting salaries, and to be admitted to the best graduate programs and professional schools. Top universities are better able to generate external funding, more spin-off and start-up companies, and attract more knowledge-based industries to cluster around them. This allows for increases in the economic support and per capita income in the university's state and region. President Barker said, "It is a win-win-win situation for the university, its students and alumni, and its region."

As Clemson continues this difficult, but rewarding journey, students, faculty, staff, and the whole community are benefiting. Clemson is the midst of a great change that will increase the value of being a student and the value of being an alumni.

"It is a win-win-win situation for the university, its students and alumni, and its region."

Story by April Wade
Summer Reading

Since the Summer Reading Program began in 2003, freshmen have known that they will be required to read a novel chosen by the University. However, the common myth that the assignment and the required essay do not matter and do not have to be completed was corrected this year. Students were told the paper would be a required part of their E-Portfolio, which they must have to graduate. Also, in addition to reading the book and completing the essay assignment students would be required to attend the freshman convocation, including a seminar given by the book author. After the convocation ended, students would attend small group discussion sessions.

The 2007 summer reading assignment, *The Ghost Map* by Steven Johnson told the story of the widespread panic and epidemic of vibrio cholerae, also known as cholera, in London during the mid-eighteenth century. Students were asked to write about one of three topics which included: “Resistance to Innovation,” “Ethical Values, Standards and Judgment,” and “The Power of Fear.” Johnson visited the Clemson University campus on August 21st and spoke on “Thinking across the Boundaries.”

As students sat in Littlejohn Coliseum surrounded by over 3,000 classmates and faculty they listened to Steven Johnson and started to relate the cholera epidemic to current events. Due to Johnson’s address, they began to understand why the book was chosen and started to appreciate and comprehend their reading.

Clemson’s administration and organizers of the Summer Reading Program wanted to stimulate questions and conversations amongst the incoming class. It is very important for students to not only interact with one another socially and academically, but also interact with the Clemson faculty. Clemson University President, James Baker commented in his letter to 2007 freshmen, “The Summer Reading Program activities are the types of activities that are valued in college courses: critically reading a text, forming ideas based on your reading, discussing those ideas with faculty and other students, and writing about the ideas that grow out of your reading, talking, and listening. The close faculty-student interaction is at the heart of what it means to be a university.”

*Story by Jessica Davis*

1. After Steven Johnson gave his speech, many students participated in a question and answer session.

2. Most students brought their copies of *The Ghost Map* with them. After the speech they all went to classrooms to discuss the book.
3. The author of this year’s Summer Reading material, Steven Johnson, spoke to students about what his inspirations for *The Ghost Map* were.

4. President James Barker made an appearance at the Summer Reading event. He used this opportunity to officially welcome the class of 2011 to Clemson University.

5. Students and faculty who attended the event filled the seats of Littlejohn Coliseum.

6. Although attendance was required for all freshman, students used this opportunity to get acquainted with academic life.

7. The attendance was so large during the Summer Reading event, projectors were set up so students in the nosebleed section could see the speaker.
1. Katie Rinshed stands in front of the city symbol of Madrid, a bear and a strawberry tree. "It was so wonderful to completely integrate myself into the culture and language of Spain, a country very near and dear to me," she said.

2. Seniors Tyler Hodges and Zach Shuler visited Salzburg, Austria where *The Sound of Music* was filmed.

3. "This summer, I spent six weeks at St. Peter's College studying British landscape development. It was the most amazing experience and I owe it all to the Duckenfield Scholarship at Clemson which allowed me to study at Oxford University," said Kristen Purvis.

4. "Living in Australia for six months was seriously one of the best experiences of my life. I wouldn't trade it for the world. The opportunity to study abroad is one that I would tell anyone and everyone to take advantage of whenever they get the chance," said Vanessa Reinartz.

5. David DeWitt, Dr. Marc Ulrich, Robert Clarke, John Rigueur, Greg Twork, Brent Morgan, Udoka Uzoka, Tomaz Bakowski, Courtney Payne, Tyler Drye, Jennifer Hubbard, Eric Newman, Jake Wisse, and Dr. Murray Daw are students and professors that participated in a Clemson physics study abroad program in Paderno del Grappa, Italy.
Study Abroad

What if you were able to stand on the Eiffel Tower, see where the Berlin Wall once stood, climb Machu Picchu or snorkel the Great Barrier Reef in Australia? It is all possible with the many study abroad programs available through the Clemson University Study Abroad Office.

Even if interested students do not know where or what they want to study, the Study Abroad Office is available to help them narrow their choices based on their geographical area of interest, area of study or the programs offered by the student's Clemson college. Even if a student is a biology major or think that with their major they cannot study abroad, the staff in the Study Abroad Office will be able to research available programs and make a student's dream of studying abroad a reality. Some of the more traditional places to study abroad include France, Spain, Australia and England, all of which have Clemson-sponsored or approved locations. For more adventurous students, Clemson offers study abroad programs in Argentina, China, Istanbul and South Africa.

Studying abroad allows students to step outside of their comfort zone and develop a wider perspective of the world they may not have had the opportunity to develop before. If that does not sound tempting enough, recent college graduates are finding that study abroad experience elevates their resumes to the top of a potential employer's hire list.

Story by Katherine Holland

6. Senior Allyson Lenoci studied abroad during the spring semester of 2007. During breaks from studying, she was able to travel to Paris, Rome, Switzerland, the Italian countryside and Spain.

7. Marie Smith, Jonathan Ernest, and Leigh Herran enjoy an afternoon in Brugge, Belgium. "Nothing could have prepared me for the amazing adventures I had—absolutely unforgettable," said Marie.

8. The weekends and breaks provided while studying abroad are great excuses to travel and explore the country in which a student is staying. Junior Katherine Holland is shown at Palatine Hill in Rome over the spring semester.
Professor Allen Swords received the 2007 Excellence in Teaching Award in a ceremony held on November 28, 2007 in the Madren Center.

Swords graduated from Clemson in 1997 with a Bachelor of Arts in English and a minor in Secondary Education and History. In 1999, he returned to Clemson to get his Master's degree in Art Literature. In the fall of 2000, he began teaching as a full-time graduate teacher and continued teaching two classes each semester for two academic years.

He received the English Department's Douglass Award for the Excellent Teaching Assistant of the Year in April 2002. He also received the honor of The Clemson University Visitors Board of Trustees Outstanding Graduate Assistant of the Year later that semester. He was offered a lecturer position in the English Department starting in the fall semester of 2002.

Now, Professor Swords generally teaches five courses per semester and also teaches during both summer school sessions. He has taught a variety of courses including courses in Composition, Rhetoric, Research and Development, Argument, Contemporary American and British Literature, Advanced Topics in Business Writing, Advanced Technical Writing and World Literature.

Story by Brianna Clark
3. Swords accepts his award.
4. Last year's winner, Dr. Steven Ellis from the Animal and Veterinary Department, gave a presentation at the banquet.
5. Swords tries to involve the audience in his speech.
6. Professor Swords family joined him at the banquet.
7. Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Gail DiSabatino listens to Professor Swords.
Colleges
College of Art, Architecture, Humanities
Clemson's College of Art, Architecture, and Humanities (CAAH) remains the only liberal arts college at a traditionally agricultural and mechanical institution. It prepares the next generation of Clemson graduates for a world of dynamic possibilities in wildly diverse fields. With its unique combination of majors and disciplines, CAAH provides all of its students opportunities and insight into both the physical and abstract world around them.

Story by Jamie Stancil

1. A view into the courtyard of Lee Hall.
2. Students work in the studio to complete their tasks.
3. Duncan Tyson, Architecture major, works hard to complete his landscape project in studio.
4. Lee Hall was named for Rudolph E. Lee, a Clemson alumnus, that designed many of the University's buildings.
Megan McMahon, senior
"Because AAH is one of the smaller colleges at Clemson, I've really enjoyed the personal attention I've received in classes."

Lauren Van Meter, senior
"Being an English major has been good to me with challenging courses, classic reads, and a solid foundation for grad school."

Elizabeth Harvey, senior
"I chose to major in theater not only because it is my passion, but it is like having a second family. I do not know what I would do without the advice I have been given and lessons I have learned from this major."

Meredith Reaves, senior
"I have enjoyed being in the Communication Studies Department because the courses are so unique and the professors are so personable."

The Cherry Farm homestead, located in the Cherry Farm area of the University, is one of the little-known campus locations that could benefit from the Getty Foundation-funded preservation plan.

Getty Foundation grant to develop historical preservation plan

In the fall, Clemson received a $160,000 Campus Heritage grant to develop a historical preservation plan for the campus. The purpose of these grants from the Getty Foundation is to assist American universities with managing and preserving the integrity of their significant historic buildings, sites, and landscapes. The activities that will be funded include the development of a comprehensive inventory of Clemson's historic campus resources and an assessment of the potential eligibility of National Registry sites.

"Students will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on research, field work, research projects and independent studies allowing them to learn about preservation planning, techniques, approaches and interpretation," said Cari Goetcheus, a Clemson Landscape Architecture professor.

The Getty Foundation's Campus Heritage grants have allowed universities to fully understand the value of their historic resources and take steps toward long-term preservation.

Story by Katherine Holland
The College of Art, Architecture, and Humanities has a wide range of offerings, from historical preservation to creative writing.

Rutland Institute for Ethics

Most Clemson students have heard about the Rutland Center because of its annual essay contest. However, the Institute has a much broader mission. It was established in 2000 with the support of Robert J. Rutland in dedication to his personal belief in ethical practices in all aspects of life, especially on a university campus.

Rutland, a Clemson alumnus, believes that ethics are the basis of all decisions, and he hopes that the center can help facilitate that discussion on campus. Furthermore, a solid ethical founding is an essential part of a Clemson education as witnessed by the university’s mission statement; the Rutland Center clearly fulfills a need in the Clemson community.

Today, the Rutland Institute for Ethics calls Hardin Hall home. It is housed under the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The Institute has an Academic Advisory Panel which consists of representatives from each of Clemson’s five colleges, the Graduate School, the library, Student Affairs, central administration as well as the Office of Distance and Continuing Education. This panel helps ensure fulfillment of the institute’s mission to facilitate discussions about ethical issues both on and off campus.

Story by Megan McMahon

The South Carolina Review

The South Carolina Review was first published at Furman University in 1968, but moved to Clemson University in 1973 and has been here ever since. The South Carolina Review usually publishes literary works by aspiring American scholars and writers and very often well-known individuals in the literary society.

Those who are interested in being a part of South Carolina’s premiere literary magazine can submit fiction, poetry, interviews, unpublished letters and manuscripts, essays, and reviews.

For the past twelve years, the man in charge of this prestigious magazine is Clemson’s very own professor, Dr. Wayne Chapman. The South Carolina Review celebrated its 40th anniversary this year and has planned a literary festival in spring of 2008 in its honor. Over 30 issues of the Review are available online.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski
The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences, CAFLS, serves more than 2700 undergraduate and graduate Clemson students.

This year, the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences welcomed a new dean, Dr. Alan Sams. Other exciting events for the college include hosting the annual South Carolina Turfgrass field day and receiving an $800,000 National Science Foundation Grant to expand biotechnical education in South Carolina.

Story by Brittany Bundrick

1. A customer chooses one of the delicious ice cream flavors created on Clemson's campus at the '55 Exchange.
2. Students relax during class time in Lehotsky Hall.
3. Dr. Alan Sams is the new Dean of CAFLS.
4. '55 Exchange is a part of the CAFLS department.
New Student Services Center

CAFLS now has a larger Student Services Center in the Poole Agricultural Center, better known as the P&A building. They moved into their new offices in June 2007, needing more space so to extend the services they offer.

They offer a multitude of career services to students in all twenty majors of the college, which include assistance with resume and cover letters, mock interviews, interviews with prospective employers, researching possible career paths, searching for internships, and career fairs.

The Student Services Center has its own career fair, which was held on October 3rd in the Hendrix Student Center and had fifty-seven different employers present.

Story by Brianna Clark
The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences is at the forefront of research and technological innovation with investigation into biofuels and the opening of a new center dedicated to packaging.

Biofuels
With its history in agriculture, caring for the land and for the environment has long been important to Clemson. With the national trend towards alternative fuel research, the university has again found itself at the forefront of research.

Biofuels from diesel made from restraint grease to E-85 Ethanol to switchgrass, are growing in demand. The industry has expanded from $39 billion dollars ten years ago over $198 billion dollars today, an increase of over 500%.

Clemson is giving swtichgrass high emphasis, especially since President Bush and his advisors have touted it as the fuel of the future. On July 2, 2007 the National Science Foundation gave Clemson University an $800,000 grant to expand technical education in South Carolina. This will primarily go towards creating courses across the state in bioprocessing industries, including biofuels.

Sonoco Institute Breaks Ground
The landscape near the Flour-Daniel building changed, as the Sonoco Institute of Packaging Design and Graphics broke ground in November. The Institute combined the Packaging Science and the Graphic Communications Departments to offer many opportunities to students. The Institute plans to contribute on three levels: as an academic stimulator, an industry resource offering training and research, and as a bringer of new technologies and innovations to the markets of packaging and graphic communications.

This institute will provide new technology that will assist in enhancing curriculum and provide a location for innovative research and training. The building will be completed next year. The research projects that it will host will rely a great deal on students, offering part time employment and graduate assistantships.

Story by Jed Freeman
College of Business
and Behavioral Science
The College of Business and Behavioral Science (CBBS) aims to produce scholarly individuals who strive to contribute to the continuing improvement of society through leadership, entrepreneurship, and competition. The College places special emphasis on four key criteria that create a successful CBBS education. They are instruction, research, external relationships, and people. The faculty is committed to providing top-notch instruction and research opportunities for students. Additionally, CBBS sponsors several different opportunities for students to network and develop skills that will aid them well past graduation. Finally, the College is committed to attracting and developing a highly qualified, diverse group of faculty, staff, and students who continue to make the College of Business and Behavioral Science and Clemson University the success that it is today.

Story by Lindsey Hammond

1. Godfrey Hall houses the Graphic Communications department.
2. Students work on projects in one of Clemson's many computer labs.
3. A student receives assistance with a computer problem.
4. The Strom Thurmond Institute often houses interesting speeches made from guest speakers such as John McCain.
"The opportunities that CBBS, in particular the Finance department, provides are valuable experiences regardless of your major."

"In addition to many course options, the CBBS offers clubs and extracurricular activities to help develop well rounded students."

"We are kind of a big deal!"

"The College of Business at Behavioral Sciences help develop today's students into tomorrow's leaders."

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**The I LEAD! Program**

I LEAD! provides experiences, applications, and knowledge for students over the course of their career at Clemson to help cultivate leadership skills.

The program has many criteria for the certification of its participants. Students must attend at least five leadership seminars, which cover such topics as leadership ethics, leadership in action, and leadership theory. Students must meet with mentors in order to discuss how their leadership skills are developing.

Each student's mentor is determined at the beginning of the program by the student's leadership interest. By each student's senior year, he or she is expected to act as a resource for the students new to the program. Students must also have a role in the activities and workshops, give a public speech, shadow someone in their career field, have a leadership role in the community or on campus, be part of a group that demonstrates leadership, and create a leadership portfolio.

Story by Brianna Cl...
Graphic Communications

If you've ever walked across Bowman Field and paused for a moment to stop under the oak trees near Tillman to take in the beauty of the campus, you may have found your attention caught by one of Clemson's oldest buildings, Godfrey Hall. Built in 1898, Godfrey Hall was originally home to textiles but now houses the Graphic Communications department.

Stepping into Godfrey, you will find students learning the skills and techniques required for success in a fast-paced, deadline driven industry—the second largest segment in the American manufacturing community. Beginning in their very first class, students not only read and study their craft but are exposed to every aspect of the printing process. In addition to a hands-on learning environment, students are required to participate in two internships over the course of their study.

The department is very serious about its students finding jobs before they graduate. Often, students are offered full-time positions at a company where they performed their internship.

Graphic Communications at Clemson is growing. Ground has recently been broken for the Harris A. Smith Building for Packaging Science and Graphics, a 28,000 square-foot building that will house components of both this department and that of Packaging Science.

Story by Tyler LaCross

Baier on Economic Council

Last summer, President Bush appointed economics professor Dr. Scott Baier to the Council of Economic Advisors (CEA). He will contribute to a biannual economic forecast for the country and a yearly economic report for the President. The CEA consists mostly of academic economists who can provide a fresh, non-partisan perspective on economic events, topics, or bills to the President and his cabinet.

"There is something special in the way the Economics Department at Clemson views the world," said Baier. "At Clemson, the faculty have consistently demonstrated that we can understand much about human behavior and markets by applying simple principles of neoclassical economics. At the Council of Economic Advisers, this methodology results in 'explanations' of real world phenomenon that are consistent with the observations and are not influenced by the politics of the Washington Beltway."

Baier joined the John E. Walker Department of Economics at Clemson in 2001 after serving on the faculty at the Mendoza School of Business at Notre Dame University. He earned his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.
College of Engineering and Science
For more information, please see the attached flyer.

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Story by Jonathan Jordan

1. Students in CES are required to own a laptop. They must also know how to use different types of lab equipment such as this oscilloscope.
2. Servers like these are what keep students connected to services such as Blackboard and email.
3. Riggs Hall is the home to many CES classes.
COMSET Receives Gift From 3M

A $900,000 gift from 3M makes Clemson the only university with optical fiber fabrication technologies in the nation. This gift is a modified chemical vapor deposition lathe, which is used in the production of optical fibers. This lathe is what enables Clemson's Center for Optical Materials Science and Engineering Technologies (COMSET) with industry-level capabilities.

Together, 3M's gift and the J.E. Sirrine Textile Foundation have approved Clemson for a $10 million endowed professorship in optical fibers as part of the South Carolina Research Center of Economic Excellence Program.

This gift from 3M provides COMSET with further capabilities into the world of optical fibers, which have been beneficial in many technological systems including the Internet and high power laser systems.

Story by Casey Vaughn

Josh Pelkey, senior

"I believe a degree in computer or electrical engineering places you in the front line of technological development."

Jessica Merino, junior

"Most people say the quickest way between two points is a straight line. CES students say to avoid the legs and take the hypotenuse."

Jonathan Jordan, junior

"There are two types of people in this world, those who are in CES and those who graduate in four years."

Heidi Channell, senior

"CES offers many extra-curricular activities to keep you involved with your peers and professors."

COMSET received a $900,000 gift from 3M.
CES: A CLOSER LOOK

The College of Engineering and Science is at the forefront of research and technological development.

Condor Computing System

The Condor Pool, installed last December, went into use in March of 2007. The main purpose of the Condor system is to enable scientists to easily perform large-scale computations and organize a multitude of related tasks on multiple computers all at the same time. The older system that used by Clemson allowed users to run one job as fast as possible but not multiple jobs.

Professor of Computer Science Sebastien Goasguen and Industrial Engineering Professor Mary Beth Kurz contributed to the initiation of the Condor system. Kurz was the first person to harness the Condor grid for her research. The costs of Condor include one Windows administrator, which is a junior developer; one linux administrator, which is a senior developer; and one tester, a junior developer.

With Condor, Clemson will be able to join the Open Science Grid, which means that they can share their resources and support Virtual Organizations. Condor will help Clemson's computers run many jobs at a time at a fast pace.

Story by Amanda Hamilton and Brianna Clark

Technology for Teaching Leadership

Clemson was one of ten schools awarded the 2007 HP Technology for Teaching Leadership Award. The school was selected because of its success in using HP technology to improve instruction and successfully impact student achievement.

The award includes money to aid in continuing technological improvements, HP Tablet PCs, and professional development money that totals over $120,000. The tablet PCs will be used in the renovated Holtendorff Pool “sandbox classroom,” which will be utilized as a showcase for Clemson's effective use of technology for teaching.

Story by Jamie Stancil
College of Health, Education, & Human Development
The College of Health, Education, and Human Development (CHEHD) came to Clemson in 1995. Dr. Lawrence R. Allen has been dean of the college since 2001. In 2005, the college opened a Clinical Learning Research Center, which includes a learning resource facility and a clinical laboratory. Currently, CHEHD is made up of four degree-granting and twelve non-degree-granting units. There are five collaborative areas that help with research: Disparities in Health Education, Family and Youth Development, Gerontology, Innovations in Education, and Tourism and Community Development. The four degrees offered from the college are Education; Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management; Health Sciences; and Nursing.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten
Nursing in Guatemala

Clemson's School of Nursing took groups of students to Guatemala in 2006 and 2007 as an alternative approach to Nursing 415 Community Health Nursing. In preparation of the journey, students were educated on how to approach the new culture in which they would be exposed to as well as learning the language of their new environment.

Guatemala is a culture in which the people are often deprived of simple amenities and services that make life easier and healthier that many Americans take for granted, like toothbrushes, antibiotics, vitamins, fluoride treatments, and health education. In Guatemala, Clemson nursing students were able to interact and experience a new culture so different from their own, which created a very educational environment.

Story by Jessica Johnson
The College of Health, Education, and Human Development has been serving Clemson University for over ten years and has come to be known as “the engaged college with a personal touch.”

The Sunshine Lady Foundation endowed Camp Sunshine with $1 million, which will ensure its continued operation for many years to come. Camp Sunshine is held six times a year for children with severe special needs to enjoy the great outdoors at the Clemson Outdoor Lab. The weekend is also a chance for the children's caregivers to relax and have time to themselves. The endowment, the first of its kind for the Foundation, was named in honor of Charlie White, the Outdoor Lab's former director.

Story by Katherine Holland

Student Teaching

Freshman education students in CHEHD are given the chance to give back to the surrounding community while gaining valuable work experience by student teaching through ED 105 in Anderson School District One.

This class provides a mutual benefit for both the education students and students in the school district. ED 105 students are required to tutor for a minimum of seven hours and must interview three school personnel and build a portfolio containing summaries of their experience. The ED 105 course is one of the many ways that CHEHD is making a difference in the Clemson community and shaping future teachers.

Story by Wesley Cribb
Research
1. The main laboratory floor is large enough to drive a full size eighteen-wheeler in one side and out the other.

2. The CU-ICAR building design incorporates large open spaces, high ceilings, and many glass doors and walls in the staff offices.

3. A lift will be used on the main floor when CU-ICAR opens and graduate students begin their research.

4. The logo as displayed in the CU-ICAR administrative building.

5. An artist's depiction of the CU-ICAR building, scheduled to be finished by February of 2008.
Just outside of Greenville, the final stage of the CU-ICAR campus is almost complete. The Carroll A. Campbell Jr. Graduate Engineering Center, the primary focus of the project, is a 90,000 square-foot research building that will house state-of-the-art automotive research equipment. The project began in November 2003 with a vision to create world-class facilities for automotive and motorsports research. In addition CU-ICAR will provide internationally recognized graduate automotive engineering programs and will be the interface between the University and industry for the associated engineering, management, marketing and communication disciplines.

Over 10 companies including BMW, IBM and Michelin have partnered with Clemson to invest in this $213.8 million project. This includes a $40 million investment for 4 endowed chairs. As the current CU-ICAR administration says, "This is the real deal." The location of the CU-ICAR campus was strategically chosen in order to maximize exposure to the booming automobile manufacturing industry of upstate South Carolina on the Atlanta-Charlotte corridor. In addition to being so close to BMW's manufacturing plant in Greer, South Carolina, CU-ICAR is located in an area that is home to two-thirds of the nation's motorsports industry.

CU-ICAR is a truly a new and unique approach to higher education and it is said that it will produce a "new kind of engineer." Upon its completion in January of 2008, it is expected to bring national attention and acclaim to Clemson and bring the school another step closer to being one of the nation's Top 20 public universities.

Story by Tyler LaCross
2008 Presidential Campaigns

Political involvement has emerged as an important focus at Clemson. Provost Dori Helms created the Clemson Seminar to enhance understanding and engagement of the political world among students, faculty, staff, and members of the community. She initiated the program in the Spring of 2002 as a response to the attacks of September 11th. As national politics have evolved and developed in many respects since then, the class has found the opportunity to explore a broad variety of issues.

With the upcoming presidential elections, the class has gained a new focus. This semester, Professor of Political Science Dr. David Woodard and Political Science Department Chair Joseph Stewart have worked together in order to ensure that students gain many perspectives on the election cycle. The class was designed to welcome candidates, pollsters, and everyone in between.

This year, the class was particularly instrumental because of South Carolina's own involvement in the 2008 Presidential Election. For the upcoming election, South Carolina is hosting the "First-in-the-South" Republican Party Presidential Primary. The class has been able to edify students and others on the presidential campaigns and the many aspects that influence voting. The class has also provided students a large amount of information, not just about the election, but about politics and elections in general.

The class met once a week for an entire semester. At the end of the course, students are expected to be enlightened on a number of political issues. Thanks to Provost Doris Helms, everyone can get the opportunity to have a deeper experience of the American democratic process.

Story by LaCrystal Foreman

1. Amanda Hamilton and Christie Jackson are both interns for Mitt Romney's presidential campaign.

2. Although this is a Clemson class, members from the community are welcome to attend and often do.
3. Speaker Rick Beltram, Chair of the Spartanburg County Republican Party explained the methods of campaigning.

4. Professor Joseph Stewart listens with his students to the guest speaker.

5. Student Jamie Beltram interviews speaker Rick Beltram.

6. Students listen to the lecture on the campaigning methods lecture given by speaker Rick Beltram.

7. A student listens to understand the importance of voting.
1. The competition featured a double-elimination style bracket. Clemson lost their first game in the Final Four, finishing third.

2. Jeff Selvey prepares the robot to be tested in Richmond.

3. The 2007 Team
From left to right: Jonathan Jordan, Jeff Selvey, Josh Pelkey, Lynn Garris, Jeff Forsyth, Robert Clarke, and Paul Martin.

4. Schools such as Georgia Tech, Florida, and Virginia Tech also competed.

5. Due to complications with the robot, the team stayed up very late the night before the competition preparing the robot.
Every year, Clemson participates in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) SoutheastCon hardware competition. The 2007 robotics team consisted of seven undergraduate students in Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE). The competition consisted of a double elimination tournament. Over forty colleges registered for the competition and over thirty teams qualified.

The 2007 hardware competition, hosted in Richmond, Virginia, required students to design an autonomous robot which played a basketball-like game. The robot had to leave a starting box when an LED light came on. It was then required to travel to another section of the court to receive an infrared code. Afterward, it would move to another section and display the code to a judge. If the code was correct, the robot would receive three ping-pong balls. The robot could then shoot the ping-pong balls across the court into a hoop, with each goal worth ten points. After shooting the balls, the robot could receive a new infrared code and repeat the process.

The 2008 SoutheastCon hardware competition will be hosted in Huntsville, Alabama, with the theme of space exploration. The objective will be to find and receive boxes with Radio Frequency ID (RFID) tags placed on them. Each box will be worth a different amount with the team that received the most points emerging as the victor. The team must learn to read RFID tags, identify objects based on color, and avoid the other robot on the playing field.

Clemson has hosted SoutheastCon once in 2001. The school’s hardware team has finished as high as 3rd place in the 2007 competition.

Story by Jonathan Jordan

6. Due to a malfunctioning elevator at the competition, the team affectionately referred to the robot as Otis.

7. The 2007 SoutheastCon was hosted in Richmond, VA, an 8 hour drive from Clemson. The team made sure the robot could handle the long trip.
Cutaway Tractor

Ever wonder what you could do with a John Deere tractor that worked perfectly well, but you were not allowed to operate? Clemson Agricultural Mechanization and Business (Ag Mech) students were faced with this challenge two years ago after John Deere Commercial Products donated a 4520 PRT tractor for the department to use as an educational aid. The students and their advisor, Kendall Kirk, decided to cut "windows" through to the engine, exposing what happens on the inside. This cutaway engine model could not function as a better teaching aid—at its exhibition debut at the Sunbelt Ag Expo in Moultrie, GA in October 2007, the group was thrilled by the exclamations of "Oh! So that's how it works."

Making it possible to observe the entire power train in motion was no easy task. Each cut was carefully calculated to provide the largest possible viewing window without compromising bearing and shaft support or the alignment of the moving parts. The group spent countless hours and many late nights disassembling the engine, cutting out the windows, cleaning up the cuts and parts, and reassembling the engine. Using a 12-volt gear motor to drive the engine, since the engine can no longer function under its own power due to the windows, the cutaway is a full-scale model that demonstrates how the components of the tractor and engine work together to convert the potential energy stored in the fuel into power that ultimately drives the wheels of the tractor.

Following exhibition at the Sunbelt Ag Expo, the cutaway traveled to the John Deere plant in Augusta, GA for display starting in December 2007. The group plans to have the cutaway on display at several engine and tractor shows in the coming years.

Story by Heidi Channell

1. These windows expose the rear axle and transaxle housing of the John Deere 4520 PRT.

2. The group also painted sections in order to better illustrate the engine elements. When running, observers can watch these cylinders move up and down.
3. A view of the right side of the engine and clutch housing, with windows to the rocker arms, hydraulic pump and balancer shaft.

4. This is a close-up view of the rear axle—notice how much of the gearing is able to be exposed without compromising functionality.

5. The left side of the engine cutaway exposes the valve cover, head, block, turbocharger, oil filter, starter, and manifolds.

6. The group shows off their masterpiece at the Sunbelt Ag Expo in Moultrie, GA.


Ag Mech lecturer and advisor: Kendall Kirk
Championships

Clemson hosts one of the premier Athletic Departments in NCAA Sports. The Tigers have recently participated in numerous Atlantic Coast Conference Tournaments and NCAA Tournaments, proving their success athletically. Though Clemson has not managed to garner a National Championship, the teams have seen success in other competitions.

In 2007, the Women's Volleyball won the ACC Championship through being first in the league with a 21-1 record in the ACC. Additionally, in the spring, the Men's Basketball team was invited to the NIT Tournament, although they fell to West Virginia by a 78-73 score in the championship game. In June, the Clemson Tiger Baseball team entered the NCAA Tournament but was downed by Mississippi State in the Super Regionals and barely missed the ACC Championship game due to the new round-robin format.

Story by Justin Stone

Tigers Take it to the Top

Clemson graduate Vernon Hamilton is consoled by Coach Oliver Purnell after a close loss at the championship game against West Virginia in the NIT Tournament.

Clemson's women's volleyball team prepares for the opponent to serve.

Up at bat, this Tiger takes a swing during a baseball game against Virginia Tech.
Of Clemson's many traditions, perhaps none is more cherished than football. With a 9-3 record in the conference this year, Clemson placed 21 in the Associated Press poll, making it the third time in five years that they have finished in the top 25. The Tigers also placed 22 in the ESPN poll.

A few individual glories emerged in the team's triumph. Quarterback Cullen Harper was named offensive Most Valuable Player after setting 22 school records, including 27 touchdowns. Safety Michael Hamlin was named defensive MVP as an All-American and a pre-season All ACC pick. Running back C.J. Spiller was named special teams MVP. Spiller finished 14th in the nation in kickoff returns with a 29-yard average. He also became Clemson's first player to return a kickoff for a touchdown in two consecutive games against Duke and Wake Forest. Perhaps best of all, these three MVPs will all return for the 2008 football season to lead the Tigers to more victories.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten

It's Game Time!

Jacoby Ford outsmarts the Furman defense to run the ball. This year, the sophomore had a total of 310 receiving yards and scored four touchdowns. Unfortunately, he broke his ankle in the Maryland game and was out for the rest of the season.

Willy Korn runs with the football while a player from LMU tries to tackle him.

During the parent's weekend game against Furman, Crezdon Butler takes opponent down to the ground.
C.J. Spiller gets past the Central Michigan defense at Clemson's 2007 Homecoming Game.

Overall Conference
Wins: 9    Losses: 3
Though they were not at home, the Tigers still ran onto the field with hundreds Clemson fans cheering them on.

C.J. Spiller spikes the football after running it down the field for a touchdown.
In 2007, the Tiger’s 9-4 season earned a bid to the Chick-fil-A Bowl. Formerly known as the Peach Bowl, the Chick-fil-A bowl has been held in Atlanta, GA since 1968 and has been sold out every time for the past 11 years. This year was no different. The Tigers of Clemson faced the Tigers of Auburn in front of a sold-out Georgia Dome crowd and an estimated 4.92 million households on ESPN. The 2007 Chick-fil-A Bowl was the highest rated ESPN-broadcast bowl game of the 2007-2008 season as well as the highest rated in the history of the game.

The game was very exciting; both teams brought their best game and fought hard. As the fourth quarter expired, the score was 20-20, giving way to the first ever Chick-fil-A bowl overtime. Unfortunately, the Clemson Tigers could not hang on and fell to the Auburn Tigers 20-23.

Story by Tyler LaCross

Clemson 20, Auburn 23
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Story by Chrissy Dombrowski

Straight to the Net!

Senior Havird Ursy guards his opponent at a home game here at Riggs Field.
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Mid-fielder Nathan Thornton heads the ball towards teammates near Boston College's goal.

**Overall**  Wins: 7  Losses: 11
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**Wins:** 9  **Losses:** 5

Nuria Zufia and Ashley Phillips, both seniors, pump each other up before the game.
Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team started out the season by traveling on the road to win both their pre-season exhibition games. The team started the first half of the season with an 8-1 record, beating rival South Carolina. After tying Boston College halfway through the season, the team was ranked 19th in the nation according to Soccer Buzz.

After playing Boston College, the women's soccer team had an up-and-down remaining 8 games. Over the last 8 games, the women's soccer team had a 1-3-4 record. The women's soccer team went to the ACC Tournament in Lake Buena Vista, FL where they lost to North Carolina in the quarterfinals, 3-0.

Story by Jimmy Williams

Kicking up their game

Julie Bolt, junior Midfielder/Forward, dribbles the ball down the field to setup for a shot.

Molly Franklin, sophomore Midfielder, fights off two Duke players to win over the ball for the Tigers.

Lindsey Jackson, sophomore Midfielder, takes a look around the field for a teammate to pass the ball to.
The Lady Tigers had a phenomenal season this year. Junior Danielle Hepburn led the team in hits and blocks, with an average of 3.81 kills per game and had a total of 148 blocks for the season. She was also named AVCA Honorable mention along with junior Jeannette Abbott. Jeannette was also selected for first-team All-ACC selection. The Tigers will lose four seniors this season, Sue Eckman, Leslie Mansfield, Courtney Lawrence, and Meghan Steiner. Meghan is currently ranked tenth in Clemson’s History with a 2.84 hitting percentage and ranked third in the ACC.

This year the Tigers had a strong team that led the ACC. Their record for the conference was 29-4, winning their first ACC championship since 1999!

Story by Felicia Porter

ACC Champs!

Junior Jeannette Abbott works on her record for kills against Wake Forest. She is one of the Clemson’s strongest hitters, with 364 kills ending up the ACC.

Kelsey Murphey, setter averaged nearly 13 assists per game this season.

Meghan Steiner, middle hitter, awaits her opponent with a smile on her face. This senior has a running total of 116 blocks.
Jeannette Abbott and Meghan Steiner prepare the team for the next play.

Overall Conference

Wins: 29    Losses: 4
Coach Richard Ruggieri has his team working in quads to perfect their technique.

Steered by their coxswain, the Lady Tigers row to victory. Rowing is the only sport where the finish line is crossed facing backwards.
Rowing

In their tenth season, the Women's Rowing team has a new coaching staff, a new state-of-the-art boathouse, and great spirit. Coach Richard Ruggieri has trained his team this fall to be the fastest Clemson team yet. This year at the largest race in the country, The Head of the Charles, Clemson sent two boats to compete, and both placed extremely well. The team looks forward to a great season in 2008.

Pride, Power and Passion

Assistant Coaches Corrie McGrath and Sarah Donaldson with Head Coach Richard Ruggieri.
The men's Cross Country team dug their heels into a great season starting with their first meet, finishing in first place at the Western Carolina Invitational. They traveled again to Western Carolina for their second meet, the Catamount Classic, where they dominated again by claiming first place, along with many individual titles.

These Tigers placed 15th out of 23 teams in the blue division race of the 52nd Notre Dame Invitational. At the Pre-Nationals blue race at Indiana State University, the cross country team finished 22nd in the blue division race out of 38 teams. The Tigers finished fourth at the 54th annual ACC Championships held at the Panorama Farms course. They went on to place sixth at the Southeast Region Championships and Matt Clark, a Senior, was sent the way to the NCAA Championships, where he finished 185th out of 250 competitors.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski

Ready, Spikes, Run!

Not only does Bryce Iverson, sophomore, run hard; he studies hard too. He was named All-ACC Academic in 2007.

Sam Bryczynski broke 25 minutes for a 6k at the Pre-Nationals which earned him 42nd place overall.

Clemson Tigers know how to use the hills to their advantage. Will Noble accelerates down hill to the finish line.
Senior, Matt Clark’s, personal best for an 8k is 23 minutes and 51 seconds.

Three-time All-Region and two-time All-ACC athlete, Matt Clark, placed 185th at the NCAA Championship meet.
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The Lady Tigers start their race with a quick sprint to get out in front of their competition at the Gamecock Invitational.
The women’s Cross Country team breezed through its season. The Lady Tigers finished fourth overall out of 13 Division I schools at the Gamecock invitational in Columbia. At the 22nd annual Seahawk Invitational, the women’s cross country team finished first with five runners placing in the top ten. Vanderbilt University hosted the Commodore Classic, where the Lady Tigers placed fourth overall. The team traveled to the East Carolina University Private Invitational and the Furman Invitational, taking second place at both meets.

At the ACC Championship the Lady Tigers ran into tenth place. The Clemson women’s cross country team had a strong end to their season. They finished 15th at the Southeast Region Championships on Saturday at E.P. "Tom" Sawyer Park. It was the highest finish for the Lady Tiger program at the district/region championships since 2000.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski
Clemson Track and Field returns six student athletes who have previously earned All-American honors. One of these athletes is 2007 national 60-meter champion Travis Padgett. Also returning to the squad is two-time All-American Mitch Greeley in the pole vault.

"If you want to be the best, you have to compete against the best," says Bob Pollock, referring to the outdoor schedule. He feels that this season will be good not only for those returning, but all of the athletes. "Our outdoor schedule helps prepare us for the level of competition we will see not only at the ACC Championships, but also at Regionals," noted Pollock. Throughout the season, Tigers compete against other colleges that are as far as California and finish their season in Des Moines, Iowa for the NCAA Outdoor Championship.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski

Runners, Jumpers, Throwers

Joey O'Rourke pole vaults for one of his events during the decathlon.

Rounding the corner, Corey Brown and his teammate race for the finish line during the Clemson Opener.

Colin Abercrombie waits patiently to cut into the center lane. He can do this soon as he passes the orange cones on the track.
Freshman, Shane Reighard prepares to pass the runner in front of him.

Indoor Meets: 12

2007-2008

Clemson Opener
VA Tech Invitational
Clemson Invitational
JRF Multi-Event Challenge
Carolina Invitational
Hokie Invitational
Tyson Invitational
ACC Indoor Championships
Iowa Indoor Qualifier
Notre Dame Qualifier
VA Tech Qualifier
NCAA Indoor Championships
Clemson Relays
Stanford Invitational
GA Tech Invitational
Western Carolina Invitational
Clemson Invitational
Solid Orange Classic
Yellow Jacket Invitational
NCAA East Region Championships
NCAA Outdoor Championships

Outdoor Meets: 9
Kristen Barringer clears the last hurdle in the 400-meter hurdles.
Women's Track & Field

Marcia Noad believes that the Lady Tigers face a schedule "much more competitive" than last year. This will allow higher-level track athletes to compete against others that are equally as talented, and it will also allow athletes that are still new to the team to develop more in their specific area.

The Clemson Opener marked the official beginning of the 2007-2008 track and field season. Throughout both indoor and outdoor seasons, athletes will travel to Florida, Virginia, Georgia, and many other states to compete in various invitational and relays. The Tigers will travel to the Tar Heels' indoor facility for the ACC Indoor Championship and will go to Georgia Tech's facility for the ACC Outdoor Championships. The team has good feelings about both of the championships and hopes to perform at its best.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski

Running in Time

Emily Barlage, like other pole vaulters, has to think about how much she wants her pole to bend in order to thrust her over the bar.

Rushing towards the sand pit, Nakeisha Wineglass keeps her body in perfect form and hopes to jump far.
James Mays, senior forward from Garner, NC, dribbles past a North Carolina defender to dunk the ball.

In a close game against UNC, the Clemson Tigers try to put up as many points as they can during the second half.

Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball team opened the season with a win against Furman, with a score of 91-46. The team took the #1 ranked UNC into overtime, but could not pull off the win. Clemson played well all season long, winning many key ACC games.

Story by Jimmy Williams

Take it to the Court

James Mays, senior forward from Garner, NC, dribbles past a North Carolina defender to dunk the ball.

Trevor Booker, a sophomore from Whitmire, SC, goes up for a layup during the Clemson vs. North Carolina game.

Terrence Oglesby, a freshman from Cleveland, TN, battles on a loose ball to gain control for Clemson. Oglesby was a crowd favorite his first year here at Clemson.
The Men's Basketball team had another great season this year, with a 10-6 record in conference and a 12-2 record out of conference.

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Wins: 12  
Losses: 19

Moreemi Davis drives hard to the basket against Boston College at a home game.

Morganne Campbell keeps her body between the basketball and her opponent.
Women’s Basketball

The Women’s Basketball team works hard all season long to continue to improve. On and off of the court the women practiced and played hard to accomplish new goals. With multiple wins against ACC rivals Wake Forest and Virginia Tech, these ladies continue to show their dedication.

Story by Casey Vaughn

Live at Littlejohn

Christy Brown, sophomore guard, pushes her way past her opponent towards the basket.
The Tigers' swimming and diving team returns two school record holders in seniors Attila Ruszka and Mark Vahle, in addition to at least one all-time top-ten swimmer in every event for the 2007-2008 season. The team is composed of 26 members and coached by Christopher Ip, Leslie Hasselback, Lance Asti, and Steve Phillips.

Head Coach Chris Ip is ready to take hold of some national attention with his 2007-2008 Men's Swimming and Diving team. These athletes will compete in over 15 meets, which include the Swimming NCAA Championship and also the Diving NCAA Championship. Thus far in their season, the Tigers have placed third at the Nike Cup Invitational and placed several wins over Virginia Tech, University of South Carolina, Florida Atlantic, Davidson, NC State, Florida State, and Duke.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski

Bombs Away!

Arcing his back, this swimmer hopes to finish first in the 100-meter backstroke.

Closing in on the wall, this swimmer reaches with all his might.
Looking down at where he wants to make his splash, David Giambra moves his arms and legs with great precision, so as to not make too big a splash.
Swimmers and divers line up for the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem at a home meet at Fike Recreational Center.

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The Women’s Swimming and Diving Teams both made huge splashes in the McHugh Natatorium. For the past three seasons, the swim team has improved its ACC meet standing each year. These girls are led by Senior Captain Peg Carter and Junior Captains Ashley Clay and Rachel Regone. Head Coach Chris Ip says this could be one of the most cohesive teams he has ever seen. Other leaders on the team include Ashley Clay, Jen Grove, Casey Kroll, Toni Kroll, Michelle Parkhurst, Lauren Sindall and many others.

The Women’s Diving Team is coached by Leslie Hasselbach. This year’s team had no freshman on it, giving the girls an even better opportunity for team unity. Danielle Kazilionis was the top scorer in one and three meter events. Other top scorers and team leaders were Stephanie Fura and Ali Zacker.

Story by Brittany Bundrick

Dive Right In!

Plunging into the water at an away meet, a Clemson women’s diver hopes to score high with her dive.

The lady Tigers show great streamline position as they get off to a great start at the blocks.

A Tiger Diver shows perfect technique and form as she makes a great finish into the water.
Men’s Tennis

The Tigers Men’s tennis team finished twenty-third in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Men’s Tennis Poll for the 2006-2007 season. The men came out with 31 victories, tying for the second most victories in a single season. The Tigers were led to victories with the help of freshmen Carlos Alvarez with a 36-10 record in singles, Rok Bizjak with a 33-6 record in singles, and Senior Jarmaine Jenkins with a 26-13 record in singles. Seniors Clement Reix and Ryan Young finished with a 26-11 record in doubles play. The 2006-2007 season is the 16th season that men’s tennis has finished in the top 25 in the program’s history.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten

Swing and a Hit

Freshman Rok Bizjak lines his racket up for a hard swing at the tennis ball. He won a national junior championship in Slovenia.

Clement Reix was named ACC Player of the Year.

Jarmaine Jenkins returns the serve back to his opponent during a match at Clemson. He finished the season with an 18-15 record overall and a 14-13 mark in dual matches.
Head Coach Kriese helps the team prepare for upcoming matches.

**Wins: 31**

**Losses: 10**
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Wins: 10  
Losses: 1

The women's tennis team huddles around their coach before a doubles match.
Coach Nancy Harris entered her tenth season as Clemson's head women's tennis coach "cautiously optimistic" of her team's performance. The extremely young team consisted of only three upperclassmen, two sophomores, and five freshman. Tiger tennis was not only young but diverse with representation of five different countries. However, Coach Harris's fears of possible inconsistencies due to a lack of experience vanished when the Lady Tigers ended the season with a 22-5 overall record and a tied spot at the top of the ACC chart.

Story by Katie Savage
With an average of 4,810 fans in 34 home dates, many Tiger fans filled Doug Kingsmore Stadium on game days, helping Clemson break its home attendance record for the fourth year in a row. Andy D’Alessio led the team with 17 home runs, while Brad Chalk led with a batting average of .366. Daniel David Kopp led the pitching staff 6-3 and 3.79 ERA and Stephan Clyne was the top reliever at 5-2, 2.58 ERA. D.J. Mitchell was the most versatile player, being able to pitch and play outfield. The Tigers finished their season 41-23, with 2 come from behind wins. Coach Jack Leggett was also the 29th head coach in Division I to reach the 1,000 win mark!

Story by Brittany Bundrick

Tigers In Action

Prior to the game, Ryan Hinson warms up with his teammates and prepares for a win! He was the 5th best pitcher in the ACC and had nineteen appearances in the 2006-2007 season.

D.J. Mitchell, a sophomore, swings back in hopes of hitting a home run. He finished the season with a .30 batting average.

J.D. Burgess is ready to send to third base after his fellow Tiger hits the ball.
There's nothing like the view from "The Cheap Seats."

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Wins: 41
Losses: 23
Composed of 11 talented athletes, the Clemson golf team is taking big swings this season. Starting their fall season in Fukushima Prefecture, Japan, the team finished seventh place overall in the Topy Cup. At the Carpet Classic in Dalton, Georgia, Clemson finished 13th in the 18 team field with a 897 score and only 33 over par. Luke Hopkins, Kyle Stanley, and Tanner Ervin led the team at the Brickyard Collegiate in Macon, Georgia, which helped the team place second. The Tigers also placed second out of 20 at the 2007 fall tournament at Kiawah-UCF Collegiate in Windermere, Florida. The golf team will compete in nine tournaments in the spring season which includes the Puerto Rico Classic and the NCAA National. This season is Head Coach Larry Penley’s 25th, and he has stated that he has the “players with the work habits to be a great team” this year.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski

Driving on the Golf Course
Sometimes it is hard to watch the football game when the cheerleaders are performing their daredevil stunts.

Clemson is known all around the nation for its Tiger Pride. This comes with a lot of help from Clemson’s Cheerleaders. The cheerleading program has two co-ed squads, an orange and a white, and the new all-girl squads.

The cheerleaders can be seen on the field at football games, or on the court supporting the men and women’s basketball teams. They also compete every year in Daytona, Florida at the NCAA National Championship against the best squads in the nation.

Tiger Cheerleaders are also recognized throughout the state at various events like fund-raisers, parades, and charity events. Needless to say, these tigers have spirit.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten

Go Tigers!

Hot or cold, rain or shine, home or away, the cheerleaders are always showing their best spirit at Clemson University football games. They also bring out the big banner as the football team runs down the hill for “the most exciting 25 seconds in college football.” They are also present at every basketball game.

The cheerleaders are always there to pump up the crowd, whether leading a cadence count, or cheering on the defense, they help the fans keep up Orange Pride!
When these Cheerleaders are not cheering at games, they are competing at Nationals Division 1A. This past spring Clemson Cheerleaders placed fourth out of twelve teams.
Rally Cats also compete at NDA National Collegiate Dance Championships in April each year. After the preliminary round, the Rally Cats were in ninth place out of 22 Division IA schools in the competition. They placed sixth in the nation after the final round of competition.
The Rally Cats are the official dance team of Clemson University. The 2007-2008 squad has 17 members ranging from freshmen to seniors. They dance at all home football and men's basketball games as well as many other Solid Orange events on campus. They also make many other appearances at various events outside of the Clemson community.

Story by Casey Vaughn

Sideline Spirit

Brenna Kiffmeyer, a freshman Rally Cat, dances on the sidelines at home football games.

Cory O'Tuel, Katie Horton, and the rest of the Rally Cats cheer on the Tigers in Death Valley.

Jessica Teague dances in line with the other Rally Cats at a football game.
For every football and basketball season, the Clemson University Tiger Band is there to play for the Clemson Tigers. The band motivates the team, pumps up the crowd, and plays for the Tiger Dancers. Their talents on the sidelines and off the court have helped lead the Tigers to many victories. Each year, the band chooses a few songs to keep the crowd excited during time-outs. This year Avril Lavigne's "Girlfriend" and Rihanna's "Shut Up & Drive" were among the songs that shook the Southland. Composed of ten sections, the Tiger Band is a crucial part of Clemson athletics.

Story by LaCrystal Foreman

Shakin’ the Southland

The Tiger Band gets ready for another riveting performance of "Tiger Rag."
Tiger Band learns to play and coordinate many different performances for each home and away game.

The members of the trumpet section play every game.
Before the Chick-fil-A Bowl, Clemson flag line, twirlers, and dancers, join Tiger Band in a parade in Atlanta.

During the National Anthem, Clemson dancers took some time to appreciate our country and our soldiers.
Flag Line, Twirlers, Dancers

The Tiger Flag Line, Twirlers, and Dancers entertain fans all through football season. They wake up early every game day to get fans pumped and ready. During halftime, they show off their moves even when the game is not on. From freshmen to seniors, these groups dance hip-hop, jazz, and everything in between. Their duties do not stop here—they also perform at parades and show school spirit year round.

Story by LaCrystal Foreman

Twirl, Shake, and Shimmy
Classes, Clubs & Intramurals
Ellipticals are a good alternative to high impact recreation, and at Fike there are plenty of machines.

Abs class may not sound intense, but as testified by many students, exercisers will not be able to laugh without pain after the first day of going to this class.
Though Fike does not offer basketball classes, many students meet up each week as though it were a scheduled class.

Fike Classes

Fike Recreation has more to offer than just what meets the eye. For those getting ready for swimsuit season, Fike provides classes such as Washboard Abs, Tone and Trim, and Calorie Killer. Those looking for a fun workout, a Hip Hop or Turbo Kick class would be the key. The most popular classes at Fike are their Yoga classes.

Most classes are held in the lower aerobics studio. Students can find a schedule of all classes Fike offers at the front desk in the lobby or online. This is a great way for students to have fun and stay fit, while being obligated to spend a majority of time at desks, cafeterias, libraries, and lecture halls.

Story by Felicia Porter

More than meets the eye...

Fike enthusiasts can warm up before any class or workout using the treadmills to get their heart rates up.

Those who do not want to do aerobics can go down to the pit to pump some iron.

Fike also offers classes in water aerobics, which is actually better for knees and joints as there is no impact.
Sail Away

Right: This captain is sailing his crew all the way from Charleston to Bermuda. This trip was hard work and a pleasure ride at the same time.

Left: These two sailors learn how to steer their sailboat at practice one beautiful Clemson afternoon.

Right: The Sailing Club hosts many regattas out on Lake Hartwell throughout the school year.

The Sailing Club meets every Friday for a leisurely sunset trip across Lake Hartwell. Not only does this club believe in taking it easy, but also regularly enters into weekend regattas all across the state. Before members can enter regattas, they must master Sailing 101, which includes learning signs and signals, techniques and rules. The basics of sailing are taught to would-be sailors on Wednesdays throughout the year. Liam Cunningham and Anna Lee Bradley are in charge of this crew and hope to see Clemson students out on the water, too.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski
The Whitewater Club offers a unique experience for those who are not afraid of getting a little wet. This club encourages physical and mental development on and off the water. In addition to pushing their bodies to the limit, the club is a great way for members to meet new people that share their passion for adrenaline-driven fun.

The president of the club, Drew Getty, and the other members make several kayaking trips throughout the year to rivers such as the Green River, Ocoee River, and the Chattooga River. For students who are new at whitewater kayaking, the Clemson Whitewater Club will help them gain basic whitewater skills and exposure to the safety guidelines associated with whitewater sports.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski

Wet and Wild!

Left: At the Hellhole on the Ocoee River, David Glandon hangs ten in his kayak.

Below: Brian Jones is halfway down the last of the three slides on the West Fork river.

Left: Mason Morehead slides down a large drop at North Fork French Broad, NC.
Club baseball players begin practicing twice a week in the fall in preparation for region tournaments. In the spring, an intense schedule including games against teams such as Georgia Tech, NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Wake Forest means more practice time at Stone Church Field.

This year's roster consisted of 32 players, a surprisingly large number compared to previous years. "Our roster size this year is going to be rather large because of a sizeable talent pool," says Brennan Shutt, president of Clemson's club baseball team.

Team members put in two hours everyday plus overtime with weekend tournaments. In the end, a successful season could send the Tigers to the regional tournament in Charlotte and possibly a trip to the National World Series.

Story by Katie Savage and Jessica Sande
Junior, Emma Young, waits patiently for the softball to be pitched at a spring tournament that Elon University hosted.

Club Softball travels to many different tournaments throughout the entire year. Here the team poses after winning at Elon University.

CLUB SOFTBALL

The club softball team is composed of dedicated women who play both semesters during the school year. In both seasons they play in tournaments against teams like Wake Forest, UNC and William and Mary. In addition to traveling to different tournaments, the team hosts home tournaments in both the fall and spring. Club softball practices twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:00 to 8:30 at night at Nettles Park off of Issaqueena Trail. This year there are 15 athletically gifted girls on the team who plan on making their season a good one.

Story by Chrissy Dombrowski
Clemson players must hoist their teammate up in order to catch the ball. Here the team tries to steal it away from an FSU player.

These girls are ready to ravage the ball once it is dropped by the referee. In rugby one needs to be quick on her toes.

WOMEN'S CLUB RUGBY

Women's Rugby has been around since its creation in 1995 by Jaime Swierczeck and Rachel Ferguson and has been growing ever since. Now there are about 25 players who practice for two hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. The fall semester is used to train the new girls and the more competitive games are held in the spring.

These girls have had a good season so far this year. Currently the Women's Rugby team record is 4-1. In the spring semester, the team competes against UNC, NC State, and Appalachian State for the South Championship Title. Last season, Women's Rugby was undefeated at the South Championship and played in the first round of the National Sweet 16. The training and games are intense but fun-filled. These girls have a close-knit, family-like bond that enables them to work well on and off the field.

Story by Laura Holladay
Headed by Coach Wright Henry and assisted by Coach Brandon Loftus, the Clemson Men’s Rugby team has been ranked in the top 20 for the past four years in a row. In addition to those successes, they have beaten USC for the past 14 years.

Rugby is a fast-paced challenging sport that is played all over the world, and Clemson is no exception. With about 70 players on the team, Clemson Rugby holds the reputation of being an intense, competitive, and aggressive sport. With more than 400 alumni since 1967, the Clemson Men’s Rugby team relies heavily on alumni involvement for support. Activities such as the annual alumni match, fund-raising, coaching, and communication between old and new players alike are what helps keep the team alive.

Story by Elizabeth Ingram

"I knew I wanted to be part of Clemson’s rugby team because it’s such an intense and competitive sport. After playing high school football, I had to be able to get my aggression out somehow."

-Austin Hammond, freshman
The Clemson club swim team welcomes members of all experience levels to be a part of a team that promotes a fun way to keep in shape. Traveling to schools in the area, such as Furman University and Coastal Carolina University, the team competes in several swim meets throughout the academic year.

Even the competition swim meets are kept fun by interjecting events such as raft relays and kickboard races into the lineup. The team encourages anyone interested in swimming to come out to the natatorium at Fike and at least give club swim a try - whether he or she swam competitively in high school or you have never swam before and are just looking for a new exercise routine. Having fun and making new friends is what club swim is all about.

Story by Heidi Channell
The Clemson watersports club, led by the waterski team, aims to promote watersports at the University in a responsible, fun, and safe environment. The waterski team participates in regional and national tournaments in the fall and spring semesters. This year, the team has the opportunity to compete at a local tournament in Greenwood, South Carolina, the Regional tournament in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and the national tournament in Zachary, Louisiana. Members of the watersports club enjoy building friendships while seizing the opportunity to waterski year-round and perfect their skills as skiers.

Story by Heidi Channell
Clemson’s Running Club is a laid-back team for people who love to run. Three times a week the club meets at Cox Plaza near the Shoeboxes to begin their practice. Practice at the beginning of the year usually consists of slow runs. Once the club members are in shape and conditioned, then the practices get harder. Occasionally, they will run hills on the Issaqueena trails.

The club travels to places such as Myrtle Beach for a Marathon Relay and to Alabama for the Great American. They also host the Ultimate Stallion 5K Benefit for cancer research which takes place around campus. The Running Club plans to host its second annual Ultimate Stallion Race in the spring of 2008.

Story by Molly Miles
The 30 girls on the Women's Club Lacrosse team work hard each fall and spring in representing the Tigers. Practicing on the club sports fields, these Lady Tigers perfect their moves so that they can show teams such as the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and the University of South Carolina Gamecocks that Clemson Lacrosse means business.

The Women's Club Lacrosse team also hosts tournaments throughout the year such as this fall's 8th Annual Southern Comfort Tournament held on November 3rd and 4th. The Women's Club Lacrosse team also volunteers their free time to help out at lacrosse clinics at area high schools.

Story by Heidi Channell
Volleyball isn't just for the ladies, as the men also have a club team. They practice Sunday, Monday and Wednesday in the Club Sports Gym at Fike Recreation Center. It is a structured practice to help them stay in shape and keep their hands on the volleyball throughout the year.

The team roster consists of twelve guys who love volleyball. They play a year-round season with about four tournaments a year, which are mostly in the spring. This club team has men of all different levels, ranging from beginners to advanced. The main thing these guys focus on is getting out and having lots of fun playing a sport they all enjoy.

Story by Brittany Bundrick
Jackie Heman digs up a hard-driven spike. Her teammate, Anna Locklair watches intensely.

The team scrimmages each other at the end of a practice. They are getting ready for their next tournament.

The Women's Club Volleyball team gets their season started each semester with tryouts within the first couple of weeks and usually ends their season just before exam week. Generally, there are about 20 people on the roster. These women practice twice a week in the club gyms at the Fike Recreation Center.

The team also competes in tournaments once or twice a month, competing against other club teams from colleges across the United States. Generally, they finish in the top three each time. If you missed out this year, tryout for next year's team, or just come out and watch these awesome ladies bump, set, and spike.

Story by Brittany Bundrick
Club Tennis practices twice a week for a total of four hours. While at practice, members perfect their serves.

Running as fast as he can, a club tennis member reaches the ball in time to return it over the net for a score.

This tennis player catches her breath while she picks a place to aim her serve.

The Club Tennis team practices all year long and competes against other college club tennis teams. There are twenty-eight men and eighteen women on the team. The President is Lisa Felder, the Vice-President is Emily Wilson, and their advisor is Lee Crandall. This fall they traveled to both Columbia and Charleston to play matches. Story by Brianna Clark
The Clemson Sports Car Club became a student organization in 1968. Over the last 36 years, it has grown to become the largest University sponsored sports car club on the East Coast. Our members are an exciting, diverse group of people who all have one thing in common... We love to race!

Story Courtesy of CSCC

Speeding Through Life

This old fashioned Mini Cooper navigates through orange cones to get to the finish line. Anybody can join this club; however, it might be useful to own a sports car for days when the club members meet on a driving course.

Devin Clancy whips around the corner in his Mitsubishi Evolution on one of CSCC's many courses.
The Club Field Hockey team has been in its present form since the fall of 2005. Many of the girls who were freshman on that inaugural team now form the club’s leadership.

Traveling to games and tournaments has allowed the team to bond in ways that are not possible in their thrice-weekly practice sessions.
All the Right Moves

To the right: The vibrant colors of these costumes make for a performance that will pop.

To the left: Andrea Pulford, Laura Holladay, and Courtney Cranford anxiously await the start of the recital.

The girl's of Kinsley Poore's Tap I class prepare their sparkling diamonds for their performance in the recital of spring 2007.

Clemson Dancers

Clemson Dancers is a student-run organization that allows students of any experience to participate. The classes provided are Hip Hop, Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Point, Clogging, Pom, Theatre Jazz, and Lyrical. TigerStrut is Clemson Dancer's hand-selected dance team that participates in various competitions. Members must dedicate one hour per week. At the end of each spring semester there is a recital for family and friends to come enjoy.

Story by Laura Holladay
Tuesday and Thursday nights were busy for the Union Rec Center. Many bowling teams were out for the number one spot, while having fun at the same time.

The winners for this year’s intramural bowling league were Time To Spare in the Co-ed Division and Blimp Lunch in the Men’s Division.

Story by Brittany Bundrick
One of many new sports for intramurals this year was Billiards. There were 11 teams to sign up, which is an awesome turn-out. However, only one team can call themselves the champions. This year, it was Fa-Cue who won the Intramural Championship T-shirts for Billiards.

Story by Brittany Bundrick
A popular sport for people to really get into is five on five intramural basketball. Students who want to play compile the best basketball players and all their friends, make up a crazy name, and duke it out on the court for two twenty-minute halves. There are three different leagues: Men’s, Women’s, and Co-Rec.

Story by April Wade
Campus Recreation hosted intramural outdoor soccer. Teams were divided into three divisions: Men, Women, and Co-Rec. Regular season games were played Monday through Thursday for five weeks. The outdoor soccer games were full field games that included 11 players from each team on the field.

Story by Jimmy Williams
INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

Indoor racquetball is played during the second session of intramural sports in the fall. The racquetball teams are divided into three divisions: co-rec, men, and women. At the end of the regular season games, the top performers in each division advance to the playoffs.

Story by Jimmy Williams
3-on-3 basketball is always a popular event at Clemson. The sport is open to women and men from all over Clemson’s campus. Every fall, teams get together to test their athletic abilities and be masters of the court.

Story by LaCrystal Foreman
INTRAMURAL
FLAG FOOTBALL

Ready, set, hike! Every fall semester, Clemson students wait for that special time of year: intramural flag football. Fike Recreation Center offers co-ed, men’s, and women’s leagues in which students play weekly for a shot to play in the championship game in Death Valley. This year, 164 teams participated in flag football. The teams are ranked within their leagues depending on points scored and sportsmanship. The teams with the most points throughout the season, and throughout playoffs, advance to the championship game at the end of the season.

Story by Megan VanBenschoten
"One! Two! Three! Four!" — the blocker yells the count of seconds before you have to throw. Then there is the leap of faith three feet in the air to grab the disc. This is what Ultimate Frisbee is all about.

To many students, it is not just a game, but a way to get out and meet people and make new friends. One disc, two teams, and the game is on. The Ultimate intramural teams have become a tradition at Clemson, and every fall semester many students on campus play for a team and start their semesters off with a rush.

It is one of the easiest pick-up-and-play games there is and anywhere at anytime you can watch, or get in on a game here at Clemson.

Story by David Skinner
Character Portraits
Graduates

Nahid Alam ........................................... Clemson, SC

Lindsay Becker ........................................ McLean, VA

Jeffrey Beyer ......................................... Orange Park, FL

Richard Bruns ........................................ Newton, NC

Margaret Chandler ................................... Florence, SC

Sridhar Duddukuri ................................... Clemson, SC

Chris Dinkel ........................................... Clemson, SC

Ellen Eubanks ......................................... Central, SC

Erin Fields ........................................... Augusta, GA

Hai Hie ................................................ Central, SC

Candace Hitchcock ................................... Matthews, NC

Arpan Jain ............................................. Clemson, SC

Arthur Johnson II ..................................... Hilton Head Island, SC

Hrishikesh Kavade .................................. Clemson, SC

Sandeep Kotrika ...................................... Clemson, SC

Pavan Kumar .......................................... Clemson, SC

Aditee Kurane ........................................ Clemson, SC

Jaishankar Kutty ..................................... Clemson, SC

Raven Lawson ......................................... Seneca, SC

Keith Lindgren ....................................... Anderson, SC
Fast Facts

According to Clemson University's Office of Institutional Research, in 2007 there were:

- 1,130 Doctoral Students
- 1,816 Masters Students

The three doctoral programs with the largest enrollment were Chemistry (103 students), Mathematical Sciences (71 students), and Applied Economics (70 students).

The three masters programs with the largest enrollment were Business Administration (161 students), Mechanical Engineering (92 students), and Administration and Supervision (90 students).
Seniors

Michael P. Abercrombie ........................................ Winter Park, FL
                  Computer Engineering
Amber Nicole Abrams ........................................ Goose Creek, SC
                  Nursing
Scott Abrams .................................................... Whistler, SC
                  PRTM
Robyn Elizabeth Adams ........................................ Springfield, VA
                  History

Jennifer Marie Adkins ........................................ Easley, SC
                  Financial Management
David Joseph Agee ............................................. Bluffton, SC
                  Production Studies/Audio Engineering
Damarla Leshun Aiken ......................................... Anderson, SC
                  Technology & Human Resource Development
Jonathan Ross Albano ........................................ Goose Creek, SC
                  Finance

Erich Joseph Albert ............................................ Leno, SC
                  Management
Dill Marie Allen ................................................ Birmingham, AL
                  Architecture & Economics
Amy Elizabeth Altmann ......................................... Anderson, SC
                  Architecture
Elizabeth Austin Altmann ...................................... Effingham, SC
                  Early Childhood Education

Esther Alice Amarensan ........................................ N Charleston, SC
                  Sociology
Erica Rene Anderson ........................................... Pendleton, SC
                  Biochemistry
Mary Elizabeth Anderson ....................................... Spartanburg, SC
                  Economics
Michael Jacob Anderson ........................................ Aiken, SC
                  Health Science

Tiffany Monique Anderson ..................................... Clinton, SC
                  Nursing
Tradd A. Anderson ............................................... Summerville, SC
                  Political Science
Damon Clarke Andrews .......................................... Matthews, NC
                  Mechanical Engineering
Gretchen Anenick ................................................ Muskegon, MI
                  PRTM
Fast Facts

According to Clemson University's Office of Institutional Research, in 2007 there were 4,175 seniors.

The three programs with the largest enrollment were Management (312 students), Mechanical Engineering (250 students), and Marketing (188 students).

2,348 seniors were men and 1,427 seniors were women.
Jessica Kathryn Ballentine ............ Greenwood, SC

Lyndsey Renee Banks ................... Adrian, MI

Raymond Coleman Barnard .............. Beaufort, SC

Britton Marie Barnes .................... Camden, SC

Lyndsey Renee Banks .................... Education

Ps)'cho 1ogy

Raymond Coleman Barnard .............. History

Britton Marie Barnes .................... Mechanical Engineering

Jamie Lee Barnes ....................... Greenville, SC

Katrina Barnett ......................... Evanston, IL

Christina Barrett ....................... Snellville, GA

Sarah Barron ............................................ Accounting/Finance

Krisin Leigh Barrey ...................... Germantown, TN

Ryan McLean Bartkowski ............... Medford, NJ

Pamela Bartlett ......................... Duncan, SC

Sarah Elizabeth Bauss .................... Inman, SC

Richard Braden Baxley ................. Marion, SC

Daniel Beam ..................................... PRIM

Cory Michael Bearden ................... Dacula, GA

Brittany Danielle Bechtold ............ Candler, NC

Katie Marie Becraft ...................... Greer, SC

Alexia Nicole Beddard .................. Simpsonville, SC

Jessica Erin Bedenbaugh .............. Clinton, SC

William Andrew Bedingfield ........... Hilton Head, SC

Josh Bell .............................................. Greenville, SC

Christopher Ashley Bellamy ........... Loris, SC

Pamela Marie Benden ................... Clemson, SC

Brett Aaron Bendt ....................... Charleston, SC

Biological Science

Special Education

Nursing

Business

History

Biomechanics Engineering

Psychology

Electrical Engineering
Diana Michele Bennett  ... Piscataway, NJ  
Health Science

Anthony Bergamo  ... Bethel, VT  
Management

Donald Crawford Berlin  ... Townville, SC  
Genetics

Michael James Beshaw  ... Glen Rock, NJ  
Professional Management

Brandon K. Bilinski  ... Chapin, SC  
Computer Engineering

Katie Bints  ... Clemson, SC  
Early Childhood Education

Joshua Michael Blackwell  ... Inman, SC  
Biochemistry

Molly Lynn Blackwell  ... Moncks Corner, SC  
Elementary Education

Zachary Kurt Bialetile  ... Clemson, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Brandon James Blake  ... Clemson, SC  
PTM

Hugh Morrison Blanton  ... Florence, SC  
Financial Management/Real Estate

Herbert Archie Blossengale  ... Marietta, SC  
Biochemistry

Cate Blomquist  ... Louisville, KY  
Financial Management

Hilary Blount  ... Birmingham, AL  
History

Amy Elise Blume  ... Williamston, SC  
PTM

Mark Boeckel  ... East Moline, IL  
Economics

Mollie Fran Bonge  ... Easley, SC  
Biological Sciences

William Harold Bostic  ... Sissonville, WV  
Mechanical Engineering

Amber Joy Bouchillon  ... Seneca, SC  
Special Education

Samantha Ann Bowen  ... Woodstock, GA  
Elementary Education

Courtney Elizabeth Bowling  ... Lexington, SC  
Nursing

Courtney Rae Boyd  ... Blackstock, SC  
Mathematics Teaching

Heather Marie Boyd  ... Irmo, SC  
Biology

Robert Dewey Boyd Jr.  ... Clemson, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Brett Brackett................. Clover, SC
Management
Christopher Reid Bradley....... Kershaw, SC
Architecture
Emma Grace Bradshaw.......... Jena, SC
Biological Sciences
Nathan Bradshaw.............. Jena, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Jaclyn Diane Brown............ Greenville, SC
Language And International Trade
Jennifer Mary Brown........... Beverly, MA
Financial Management
Jaclyn Been................. The Colony, TX
Industrial Engineering
Andrew James Brennan......... Milford, OH
Industrial Engineering

Laura Vanfleet Bridgett..... Greenville, SC
History
Jonathan Beidwell............ Lyman, SC
Political Science
Lauren Ashley Bright........... Belton Springs, SC
AIS - Pre-Vet
Chrissey Lee Broaddus........ Austin, TX
Health Science

Kelly Ann Brooks.............. Lancaster, PA
Accounting
Ashley Marie Brouillette..... Laurens, SC

Amanda Denise Brown.......... Cope, SC

Christopher D. Brown......... Central, SC
Electrical Engineering

Heather Rachelle Brown....... Greenville, SC
Psychology
Justin Allan Brown........... Orangeburg, SC
Civil Engineering
Kyle Eugene Brown............ Westlake, OH
Financial Management
Rodney Dwayne Brown......... Johns Island, SC
Financial Management

Taylor Patricia Brown.......... Feet Mill, SC
Elementary Education
Benjamin Clay Brunson........ Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Mallorie Elizabeth Bryan...... Easley, SC
Early Childhood Education/Health Science
Jared Hayes Buchanan......... Anderson, SC
Electrical Engineering

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What is your favorite Clemson tradition?

"My favorite Clemson tradition would have to be Homecoming Week. I love every aspect of it."

-Katie Rose Bintz

"My favorite Clemson tradition, which actually might just be part of my weekly routine, is taking naps in the amphitheater on beautiful Clemson days. There's nothing like waking up to the Tillman bells and then rushing to class."

-Sarahann Callaway

"One of the top Clemson traditions has to be Homecoming. Working on the floats all week, Tigerama on Friday, and an always incredible game on Saturday makes the week on to live for."

-Garrett Riddle

"At a university with such great tradition, it's difficult to choose one favorite, but nothing brings a greater feeling of pride than when everyone sings the Alma Mater and raises their hands during the last line."

-Kyle Seay
Thomas S. Buchanan ......................... Gree, SC
Business Management
Amanda Kristina Bugg ......................... Milledgeville, MD
Mechanical Engineering
Erika Ann Burdette ......................... Abbeville, SC
Management
Jessica Fae Burkart ....................... Maryville, TN
Mathematical Sciences

John Knox Burnett ......................... Little Mountain, SC
Marketing
Duy Michelle Burrels ...................... Marietta, GA
Health Science
Frank Edwin Burwell ....................... Mount Pleasant, SC
Biosystems Engineering
Haley Busby ................................... Anderson, SC
Nursing

Justin P Bush .................................. Mount Pleasant, SC
Management
Megan Noelle Bussey ...................... Piedmont, SC
Nursing
Adam Charles Butz ......................... Laurens, SC
Chemical Engineering
Holly Cagle ................................. Green, SC
Graphic Communications

Ross Michael Cain ......................... Coming, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Sarahann Geuber Callaway ............ Inman, SC
Biological Teaching Sciences
Logan Jessica Camp ......................... Chesnee, SC
Nursing
Jason K. Campbell ................... Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering

Jessica Ann Campbell .................. Pendleton, SC
Elementary Education/Modern Languages
Christopher Daniel Cantrell ........... Columbia, SC
Economics
Danielle M. Cardaronella .............. Mount Pleasant, SC
Early Childhood Education
Mary Elizabeth Carman ................. Greenville, SC
Health Science

Amanda Louise Carter ................. Irmo, SC
Architecture
Christian Carter ......................... Taylors, SC
Sociology
Kristin Adele Carter .................. Rembert, SC

Margaret Elizabeth Carter ........ Summerville, SC
Health Science
Thomas K. Cashin .......................... Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jay Alexander Caskey .......................... York, SC
Psychology
Rob Castellucci .......................... Randolph, NJ
Marketing
Robert Anthony Cates .......................... Leno, SC
Architecture

Alicia Kay Cato .......................... Lenoille, SC
Secondary Education Mathematics
Rene Elizabeth Champagne .......................... Marietta, GA
Early Childhood Education
Jack Austin Chandler III .......................... Atlanta, GA
Financial Management
Heidi Marie Channell .......................... Easley, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Edward Michael Chapman .......................... Chicago, IL
Mechanical Engineering
Guy Chapman .......................... Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jessica Leigh Chapman .......................... Hollywood, SC
Architecture
Matthew Chappia .......................... Summerville, SC
Marketing

Michael David Chestnut .......................... Ovaleska, WI
Civil Engineering
Whitney Livingston Chipley .......................... Florence, SC
Communication Studies
William Paul Christopher .......................... Easley, SC
Civil Engineering
John Casey Chumley .......................... Wooduff, SC
Horticulture

Caroline Maria Church .......................... Aiken, SC
Business Management
Christopher S. Church .......................... Aiken, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Thomas Habesham Clay .......................... Columbia, SC
Financial Management
Melissa Ann Clevenger .......................... Spartanburg, SC
Chemical Engineering

Elkridge Coates .......................... Central, SC
Nursing
Leah Marie Cochran .......................... Easley, SC
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Grace Cockerham .......................... Charlotte, NC
Nursing
Matthew B. Cody .......................... Springfield, SC
Philosophy/Chinese/Music
Charles George Coffaro ............... Cincinnati, OH
   Biological Sciences
Sarah Virginia Coleman .............. Laurens, SC
   Nursing
Christopher Robert Collier ........ Hurricane, WV
   Business Management
Calli Collins .......................... Barnwell, SC
   Early Childhood Education

Ricardo Colon .......................... Moultrie, SC
   Public Health
Erin Conner ............................ San Diego, GA
   English
Tyler Conklin .......................... Clemson, SC
   Management
Samuel Carl Cook ....................... Taylors, SC
   Economics

Katie Jean Anne Cooley ............... Clemson, SC
   Special Education
Catherine Aileen Cornett ............ Redmond, SC
   Psychology
Clayton Cotney ......................... Newberry, SC
   Ag Education
John Couttsos .......................... Lexington, SC
   Marketing

Angela Victoria Covington .......... Blenheim, SC
   Biological Sciences
James Brian Cox ......................... Greenwood, SC
   Management
Russell Grant Cox ...................... Florence, SC
   Communication Studies
Cathleen Jennifer Craig ............. Taylors, SC
   Early Childhood Education

Jonathan Garrett Craig ............... Greenville, SC
   Management
Courtney Cranford ..................... Augusta, GA
   Business Management
Lauren Creech .......................... Allendale, SC
   PRMT/Therapeutic Recreation
Charlee Frances Crews ................. Lexington, SC
   Secondary Education And History

Adam Criswell ........................ Mt. Pleasant, SC
   Biochemistry + Economics
Durward Ross Cromer .................. Duluth, GA
   Construction Science
Brittany Lauren Creosby ............. Charleston, SC
   Biology
Sarah Cross ................................ Myrtle Beach, SC
   Nursing
Pamela Danette Crum........... Orangeburg, SC  
Language & International Trade

Edward Lucius Culpepper........ Cottagville, SC  
Industrial Technology Education

Billie Jo Dawn Culver............ North Augusta, SC  
Chemical Engineering

Jelinda Brianne Cummings......... Seneca, SC  
Nursing

David Cunningham................ Newberry, SC  
Community And Economic Development

Adam Curtis....................... Greer, SC  
Finance

Lauren Elizabeth Cushing........ North Chelmsford, MA  
PRTM-Community Recreation

Holly Ann Cutshall................ Aiken, SC  
Mechanical Engineering

Matthew Hunter Dabney........... Greer, SC  
Computer Science

Kyle Christopher Dalton.......... Geneva, IL  
Professional Golf Management

Mark Alan D'Amoore............... Summerville, SC  
CME

Rebecca Daniels.................. Huntersville, NC  
Communication Studies

Brian David Dantzler.............. Chantilly, VA  
Petroleum Management

Paul W Davidson .................. Columbia, SC  
Electrical Engineering

Caroline Corley Davis............ Greenwood, SC  
Elementary Education

Caroline Jo Davis................ Forest City, NC  
AVS

Lauren Rebecca Davis............. Mount Pleasant, SC  
Marketing/Management

Mark Edgar Davis.................. Seneca, SC  
Ag Mech

Mary Caroline Davis.............. Summerville, SC  
AVS

Robbie Davis...................... Summerville, SC  
PRTM

Tara Renee Davis.................. College Station, TX  
Accounting

Timothy Mark Davis Jr........... Seneca, SC  
Political Science

Mary Ellen Deacon............... San Jose, CA  
Language & International Trade

Ashley Adelaide Dean............. Rock Hill, SC  
Finance
Lauren Elizabeth Decker ........... Charleston, SC
English
Sean Michael Deguire ........... Smithland, KY
Chemistry
Michael Dehart .................. Cumming, GA
English
George A. Delk ................. Elgin, SC
Civil Engineering

Christopher D. Demarco .......... Marlboro, NJ
Accounting
Lee Dempsey .................... Taylors, SC
Management
Mary Kathryn Dempsey .......... Beaufort, SC
Communication Studies
Remy Larrere Denton ............ Okatie, SC
Psychology

Valerie Anne Nagallo Deversa .... Goose Creek, SC
Industrial Engineering
Zachary R. Dickson .............. Fountain Inn, SC
Marketing
Alexander Elliot Diliberto ........ Mt Pleasant, SC
Computer Engineering
Hannah Dillard ................. Spartanburg, SC
Graphic Communications

Melissa Jane Discapolo ......... Sunter, SC
Landscape Architecture
Elizabeth Dixon ................. Beevesville, MD
Marketing
John Patrick Dixon ............. Idaho Falls, ID
CME/History
Shelby L. Dodson .............. Myrtle Beach, SC
Graphic Communications

Meagan Sanford Dowe ............ Lilburn, GA
Sociology/Criminal Justice
Michael Casey Doherty .......... Central, SC
Packaging Science
Brian Louis Dombrowski ........ Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering
Scott Webster Douglas .......... Greenville, SC
Geology

Robert Drake ............... Wrensboro, SC
Finance
Kate C. Dublin ................. Greenwood, SC
Health Science
Emily Dubreuil ................. Nanuet, NY
Economics
Michael Dukes ................ Wrensboro, SC
Civil Engineering
Lara Ashley Dumont .................. Chantilly, VA
Business Management
David James Duncan .................. Mt Pleasant, SC
Management
Heather Dunn .......................... Fort Mill, SC
Graphic Communications
Rebekah Edens .......................... Belton, SC
AVS - Pre-Vet
Mark Allan Edling .................... Clemson, SC
Chemical Engineering
Lauren Anne Edwards .................. Springfield, VA
Political Science
Lindsey Ann Edwards .................. Lyman, SC
Biological Science
Laura Effinger ......................... Columbia, SC
Graphic Communications
Christopher Eleazer .................... Cleveland, SC
Management
Jordan Ellenberg ...................... Easley, SC
Construction Science & Management
Matthew Garrett Ellis ............... Heath Springs, SC
Landscape Architecture
Jason Robert Eppinette ............. Walterboro, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Steven Epps ................................ Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Steven Robert Epstein ............... Mt Pleasant, SC
Pre Veterinary Medicine
Dawn M. Erickson ..................... Simpsonville, SC
Graphic Communications
Angela Paola Escobar ............ Green, SC
Economics
Rachael C. Estep ..................... Clemson, SC
History/Secondary Education Social Studies
Corey Jonathan Evans ............... Rock Hill, SC
Biological Sciences
Tracy Elisabeth Fabian ............. Virginia Beach, VA
Biological Science
Andrew David Falendysz ............ Seneca, SC
Electrical Engineering
Lisa Christine Felder .................. Deerfield, IL
Marketing
Ryan Feldhaus .......................... Miamisville, OH
Management Information Systems
Angela Ferguson ...................... Central, SC
Food Science - Nutrition & Dietetics
Gregory J. Fertig ..................... Warrenton, VA
Electrical Engineering
What do you miss most about home while you're at Clemson?

"I miss my mother's home cooked meals and the time I share with my family!"

-Jean Preston Lucius

"The thing I miss most about home when I'm at Clemson is my family."

-Jenny Rodden

"I miss home cooked meals and free housing. I also miss having my parents around when I need them."

-Colton Thompson
John Michael Fuller .......................... Salem, SC  
Management
Timothy Joseph Farphy ......................... Slidell, LA  
Microbiology And Biomedicine
Tyler Stephen Gailey .......................... Anderson, SC  
Political Science
Kersta Gamble .................................... Arlington, VA  
Marketing

Jennifer Carol Gander .......................... Baughman Heights, KY  
Biological Sciences
Joshua Timothy Gantt .......................... Aiken, SC  
Financial Management
Michael Phillip Garcia .......................... Aiken, SC  
Marketing
Brittany Carlington ............................. Greenville, SC  
Graphic Communications

Lynn Marie Garis ................................. Conway, SC  
Computer Engineering
Richard Brandon Garis .......................... Conway, SC  
Psychology
Caroline Whitaker Garrison ........................ Easley, SC  
Pre-Pharmacy
John Garrison ....................................... Susanse, GA  
Sociology

Tiffany Gaskins .................................... Clemson, SC  
Business Management
Caleb Joseph Gaston .............................. Greer, SC  
Wildlife And Fisheries Biology
Mike Gee ............................................. Brasleton, GA  
Management/Political Science
Kristy Lee Gentes .................................. Westfield, MA  
Marketing

Aaron B. Gentry ..................................... Mt Pleasant, SC  
Political Science
Carly Faith Georgiades ............................ Greenville, SC  
Sociology
Andrew Jonathan Gerhardt ........................ Lewisburg, WV  
PRTM/Portfolio Management
Meredith Getty ...................................... Greer, SC  
German And International Trade

Benjamin Patrick Gibson .......................... Westminster, SC  
Agricultural Education
Walker Allen Gibson ................................ Charleston, SC  
Finance
Kimberly Susan Gill ............................... Greenville, SC  
Management
Courtney Julia Gilman ............................ Lancaster, NH  
Elementary Education
Joshua Benjamin Guerry         Moneva Corner, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Allison Leanne Guettin         Clemson, SC
Marketing
Paige Gupton                  Duluth, GA
Health Science
Catherine Gushue              Greer, SC
Sociology

John V. Hains                 Six Mile, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Charlton Heath Hale           Six Mile, SC
Biological Sciences
James Mack Masters Hall      Mount Pleasant, SC
Management
Lindsey Arlene Hammond       Greer, SC
Psychology

Timothy David Hammond         Greer, SC
Computer Information Systems
Anthony Hampton              Columbia, SC
Marketing
Jessica Lauren Hanson         Pendleton, SC
Biological Sciences
Omar Haque                   Clemson, SC
Political Science

Melissa Ann Hardee            Conway, SC
Food Science
Chris Eric Harley             Orangeburg, SC
Civil Engineering
Christopher Hamilton Harmon  Lexington, SC
Agricultural Economics
Sarah Anne Harmon             Greenville, SC
Biological Science

Rachel Ann Harrelson          Aiken, SC
Marketing/Health Science
Jane Harris                   Summerville, SC
Marketing
Jessica Lucille Harris        Central, SC
Nursing
Elizabeth Hutchinson Harvey  Walterboro, SC
Performing Arts - Theater

Ann Marie Haryski            Central, SC
Civil Engineering
Amanda Hayden                 Youngsville, NC
Architecture
Haskin Hayes Jr               Manning, SC
Biological Science
Julia Susanne Haynie          Isle Of Palms, SC
Psychology
Matthew Joshua Heath ........................................ Martinsville, VA
Financial Management
Trey Heath ......................................................... Columbia, SC
Marketing
Vashawn Renee Heatley ....................................... West Columbia, SC
Health Science
Christopher James Henderson .................................. Clemson, SC
Computer Science

Mark Hendrick ....................................................... Conway, SC
Political Science
Lindsey Michael Hendrix ......................................... Greer, SC
&/S
Nathaniel Hendrix .................................................. Lexington, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Margaret Haynes Herbert ........................................ Greenville, SC
Marketing

Christy Leigh Herran ............................................ Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Carrie Rebecca Herron .......................................... Aiken, SC
Early Childhood Education
Ryan Richard Hertzfled .......................................... Clemson, SC
Landscape Architecture
Abner Holly Hewitt .............................................. Central, SC
Psychology
Christopher Lee Hewitt ......................................... Hickory, NC
Mechanical Engineering
Whitney Hewitt .................................................... Matthews, NC
Business Management
Thomas Turner Hickson .......................................... Bishopville, SC
Agricultural Economics
Lee Elizabeth Hildebrand ........................................ Central, SC
Communication Studies

Christopher W. Hill .............................................. Belton, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Lauren Nichole Hill .............................................. Belton Springs, SC
Biological Sciences
Sierra Matilyn Reneau Hill ..................................... Belmotto, GA
Sociology
Kathryn Elizabeth Holahan ..................................... Anderson, SC
Health Sciences

Renee Marie Holland ............................................ Seneca, SC
Microbiology
Nicholas Hollerbach ............................................ Clifton, VA
Accounting
Joseph Todd Holley ............................................. Greenwood, SC
Management
Morgan Blair Holloway .......................................... Smyrna, GA
Marketing
Jennifer Foiles

This senior from Hilton Head, SC is a Marketing major and a member of the Tiger Dancers.

What activities have you been involved with at Clemson?
I have been a part of Kappa Alpha Theta since Freshman year, and I was Vice President of Education (pledge mom). I also did Clemson Dancers and Tigerstrut. Lastly, I was a part of Tiger Dancers for the 2006 football season.

How did you come to be a Tiger Dancer and what was your favorite part about it?
I heard around campus that there was going to be a dance group that was a part of the Tiger Band. My favorite part had to be doing the pre-show with the band and having the football players run down the hill.

How long have you been dancing and what influenced you the most to begin dancing?
I started dancing at the age of four. From four to eighteen, I did ballet solely. It wasn’t until college that I started to explore other types of dancing. Honestly, I started dancing so young I can’t really remember why I started, but I’m glad I did, obviously. If I had to guess why I started, I guess it was probably because I was driving my mom crazy being a bratty hooligan.

What do you like to do in your free time?
I love TV. I am an addict I suppose. *The Office* and *It’s Always Sunny In Philadelphia* are my current favorites. I am also really interested in fashion. I also love to run. I started that in college after I unfortunately gained the “Freshman 15,” but I’ve grown to love it and hope to compete in races soon.

What is your favorite part about being a Clemson student?
Not being a USC student.

What are your plans after graduation?
I plan to move up to New York City, probably live in Brooklyn (due to the insane rents in Manhattan) and hopefully work in Public Relations or as a company’s Media Coordinator (deciding what media venues a particular company wants to market itself through).

What is your favorite Clemson tradition?
Just being a part of Clemson football and basketball games by going to them.
Tiffany Ann Honea........................... Piedmont, SC
Nursing
Tegan Michel Honeycutt..................... Lancaster, SC
Animal Science
Jennifer Wentworth Hoover............... Kingsport, TN
Elementary Education
William Andrew Horton..................... Spartanburg, SC
History

Phillip Edward Hoyt........................ Bellefontaine, OH
Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Whitney Hubbard.................... Emmas, SC
Physics
Mary Megan Hubbard........................ Mc Cell, SC
Graphic Communications
Michael Carter Hubbard..................... North Augusta, SC
Communication Studies

Bryan Huber.................................... Myrtle Beach, SC
Graphic Communications
Tara Marie Hudak.............................. Charlotte, NC
Chemical Engineering
Laureen Alexandra Hughes............... Cordova, SC
Special Education
Ashley B. Halett............................. Crestview, SC
Nursing

Emma Nealean Hubbard...................... Goose Creek, SC
Psychology
Kelly Justine Hunter......................... Sumter, SC
Management
Megan E. Hunter............................... Columbia, SC
Equine Business
Virginia Katherine Hutchens.............. Sumter, SC
AVS

Amanda Whitney Hutchenson.............. Lincoln University, PA
Mechanical Engineering
Connie Elaine Hyatt......................... Woodruff, SC
Special Education
Joshua Glenn Hyatt......................... Sumter, SC
Health Science
Derek Albert Ingram........................ Catawba, SC
Architecture

Elizabeth Harding Ingram.................... Green, SC
Communication Studies
India Jacobson................................. Hampton, SC
Health Science
Kari Jacques.................................... Taylors, SC
Management
Lauren Elizabeth James..................... Rock Hill, SC
Marketing
Monica Bilbao Javornik............ Taylors, SC
                                      Chemical Engineering
Dill Jeffords......................... Bamberg, SC
                                      Agricultural Education
Lindsay Holland Jenkins.............. Chapin, SC
                                      Secondary Education/Mathematics
Katie Lynne Jett...................... Lexington, SC
                                      Early Childhood Education

Elliott Breon Jiles................. Summerville, SC
                                      Biological Sciences
David Johnson......................... Charleston, SC
                                      Packaging Science
Hilary Johnson......................... Surfside Beach, SC
                                      Business Management
denise Koloni Johnson.............. Gilbert, SC
                                      Graphic Communications

Joseph Robert Johnson.............. Cincinnati, OH
                                      Mechanical Engineering
Narciss Johnson....................... Simpsonville, SC
                                      Nursing
Brent Jones......................... Charleston, SC
                                      Finance
Courtney A. Jones.................... Aiken, CT
                                      Nursing

Emily Elizabeth Jones.............. Florence, SC
                                      Graphic Communications
djasmie Jones......................... Gaithersburg, MD
                                      Language & International Trade
denifer Wheeler Jones............. York, SC
                                      Special Education
Steven Tyler Jones.................... Florence, SC
                                      Business Management

Hunter Jordan..................... Florence, SC
                                      Management
Elizabeth Marie Joyce............. Columbia, SC
                                      Marketing
Samuel Balfour Joyner............. Mt Pleasant, SC
                                      Economics
Joseph Matthew Kaiser............. Mt Pleasant, SC
                                      Agricultural & Applied Economics

Elizabeth Ann Kaleltski........... Eastham, MA
                                      Economics
Timothy George Kalnin............. Hanahan, SC
                                      Political Science
Matthew Timothy Keaton............. Anderson, SC
                                      Nursing
Megan Brooke Keisling............. Knoxville, TN
                                      Marketing
Kristy M. Kelso .................................. Clemson, SC
Psychology
Devin Carter Kendrick ......................... Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Amanda Kerrigan ................................ Manasquan, NJ
English
Brittany Joy Kidder .................................. Kernersville, NC
Economics

Tony Davis Kiger ................................... Mauldin, SC
Agricultural Mechanization & Business
Ashley Killian ...................................... Goose, SC
Accounting
Kelly King ........................................... Greenwood, SC
Health Science
McClain King ....................................... Easley, SC
Marketing

Aaron Douglas Kirklin ......................... Rock Hill, SC
A/S
Sean Tyler Kitch ................................. Summerville, SC
Biology
Erin Blane Kizer .................................. Moncks Corner, SC
Graphic Communications
daved Adam Kleiman ............................ Fruitland, MD
Financial Management

Christie Ellise Kneeland ....................... Beaufort, SC
Management
Korin McKenzie Knight ...................... Columbia, SC
History
Jacob Thomas Knoop ......................... Summit, NJ
Philosophy
Charlotte Marie Knotts ...................... Burke, VA
Elementary Education

James Hunter Knowles ......................... Simpsonville, SC
Financial Management
Kenneth Anthony Knox ....................... Spartanburg, SC
Computer Engineering
J. Ashlyn Kohl ................................. Alpharetta, GA
Early Childhood Education
Beatrice Koon ..................................... Lexington, SC
Psychology

Jeff Michael Kowalski .......................... Clifton Springs, NY
Professional Golf Management
Jessie Kowzan ..................................... Marietta, GA
Nursing
Ross Alan Kurland ............................... Duluth, GA
Health Science
Jessica Caryn Kurtz .............................. Cheyney Chase, MD
Early Childhood Education
Terry Louis Lacio ............... West Columbia, SC
Architecture
Timothy G. Lack .................. Summerville, SC
Economics
Laura LaFatte ..................... Clemson, SC
Sociology
Andrea M. Lambert ............... Pelzer, SC
Technology/Human Resource Development

Russell Brigman Lambert ......... Lilburn, GA
Economics
Rachel Elise Landers ............. Mt Pleasant, SC
Health Science
Stephen Richard Lareau .......... Charlotte, NC
Mechanical Engineer
Anne-Rutledge C. Lautaro ....... Florence, SC
Finance

Cameron Michael Law ............ Doylestown, PA
ENR/Economics
Thomas Bryan Lawton .......... Willow, NY
Business Management
Delong Le ......................... Seneca, SC
Pre-Vet
Bret Leary ......................... Greenwood, SC
Marketing

Patrick Holt Lee .................. Columbia, SC
Architecture
Philip Gregory Lee ............... Westminster, SC
Mathematical Sciences
Bora Leiby ......................... Mililani, HI
Visual Arts
Matthew d. Leininger ............. Clemson, SC
Sport Management

Jennifer Lee Leitner ............. St Augustine, FL
Nursing
Allison Lenoci ..................... Silver Spring, MD
Psychology
James Lessig ...................... Olney, MD
Management
Jennifer Elizabeth Levasseur .... Wilmington, NC
Political Science

Nicholas Michael Levy ........... Columbia, SC
Financial Management
Tara Brooke Lewis ............... Johns Island, SC
Elementary Education
Bretti William Lind .............. Lexington, SC
Packaging Science
Matthew Littleford ............... Chapin, SC
Management
Britton Livingston ................. Charleston, SC
                      Marketing
Brandon A. Long ................. Leesville, SC
                      Civil Engineering
Christina Katherine Lee .... Mount Pleasant, SC
                      Communication Studies
Kaitlyn Danielle Loeck ........ Byrdswood, SC
                      Nursing

Steven Patrick Loveless .... North Charleston, SC
                      Chemical Engineering
Allison Andrews Lowrey ...... Columbia, SC
                      Nursing
Adam Patrick Luck ............... Essex Junction, VT
                      Management
Lucia Elise Luthi ............... Greenville, SC
                      PRIM: Travel + Tourism

Jonathan Matthew Luttrell ....... Bristol, TN
                      Language + International Trade
Emily Lynch ....................... Lake Wylie, SC
                      Communication Studies
Gerald R. Mackey ............... Lancaster, SC
                      Architecture
Layne Alan Madden .............. Lexington, SC
                      Mechanical Engineering

Jeffrey Kyle Mahony ............. Duluth, GA
                      Mechanical Engineering
Teang Kieu Mai ................... Greenville, SC
                      Elementary Education
Rachel Elizabeth Maloch .......... Central, SC
                      Sports Marketing
Jennifer Louise Mann .......... Chapin, SC
                      Nursing

Ann McCullough Marsh ........... Clover, SC
                      Sports Management
Brandi Marie Marshall .......... Easley, SC
                      Management
John Gregory Marshall .......... Portland, ME
                      Marketing
Alexander C. Martin ............. Goose Rock, GA
                      Electrical Engineering

Caroline Elizabeth Martin ...... Pickens, SC
                      Spanish + International Trade
Stephanie Bell Martin ........... Marshfield, MA
                      Nursing
Raymond Martzloff ............... Burke, VA
                      Finance
Sean Anthony Mascaro ........... Simpsonville, SC
                      Career + Technologies Education
Ross Squires

This Junior from Aynor, South Carolina is a Computer Science major who works at Campus Computing & Information Technology.

What got you so interested in computers?
Computer programming is what originally sparked my interest. I realized that by using simple programming languages, I could create software and applications that could do almost anything.

What brought you to Clemson?
Clemson offers one of the best computer science schools in the state, and I felt right at home in Clemson's close-knit, warm community.

What is it like working at CCIT? Do you like it there?
I work with students each day at CCIT. They come in with problems ranging from minuscule to mind-boggling. But whether it is just helping a student get through the day or solving tough problems, I enjoy my work at CCIT.

What do you hope to do after you graduate?
Hopefully after I graduate, I will be able to work with a company that is embracing the up-and-coming open source movement that is currently making waves in the technology world.

What do you do for fun around campus?
I enjoy watching all of the performances on campus put on by students. I've spent several semesters performing with Clemson's music department, and the Brooks Center has some great shows.

What is your favorite Clemson tradition?
My favorite Clemson University tradition is watching the football games from the hill in Death Valley. They're not kidding when they say that it is the most exhilarating 25 seconds of college football when the entire team rushes down the hill.
Lindsey Allison McMillion ........ Landrum, SC
Graphic Communications And Spanish

Jared Keith McNallan ............... Isa, SC
Geel Engineering

Aiken McDowell McNair ............ Manning, SC
Health Science

Elizabeth Woyant McNamar ......... Bensalem, PA
Communication Studies

Andrew Robert Medvec .......... Marlton, NJ
Genetics

Christine Lynn Melen .......... Londonderry, NH
Electrical Engineering

Stephanie Barbara Melleti ......... Charleston, SC
Nursing

Amy Kathleen Merril ............... Annandale, VA
Management

Colin Keith Merrill ............... Hollywood, SC
CSM

Katherine Sanders Merritt ........ Greer, SC
Elementary Education

Samantah Janet Metts ............ North Charleston, SC
Microbiology

Sally Rose Meyer ................. Greenville, SC
Finance

Laura Ann Middleton .............. Greenville, SC
Biology

Sarah Beth Mikol ................. North Augusta, SC
Mathematical Sciences

Emily L. Milhous ................. Columbia, SC
Special Education

Grayson Patrick Miller .......... Central, SC
Accounting

Jennifer Leigh Miller ........... Edgefield, SC
Agricultural Education

Meg Miller ......................... Anderson, SC
Nursing

Philip Evans Miller .............. Florence, SC
Computer Science

Eugene Minson, Ill ................. Johns Island, SC
Political Science

Christine Ann Molineaux ........... Lexington, KY
Biological Sciences

Bridgett Thomasen Molony ....... Beaufort, SC
English

Julian Montaquila ................. Central, SC
Psychology & Sociology

Margaret Carolyn Moody ......... Dillon, SC
Health Science

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Lance Aaron Moore ........................... Andersen, SC
Computer Science
Megan Amelia Moore .......................... Florence, SC
Secondary Science Education
Norman Louis Moore III ....................... Mt Pleasant, SC
Civil Engineering
Brittany Nicole Moore ......................... Simpsonville, SC
Psychology

George Perry Moreland .......................... Simpsonville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Cristin Nicole Morris ............................ Greenville, SC
Health Science
Matthew Hemingway Morris .................... Anne Village, SC
Marketing
Jacqua Morrison ................................ Moreno Valley, GA
Communication Studies

Jeffrey Bruce Morrison ........................... Blountville, TN
Biochemistry
Rosalyn Bates Morrison .......................... Charleston, SC
French And International Trade
Elizabeth Morrow ................................ Greenville, SC
Political Science
Marianne Davis Moseley ......................... Mt Pleasant, SC
Civil Engineering

Helen Amelia Moses ................................ Sumter, SC
Biological Science
Derek C. Mosak ................................... Johns Creek, GA
Industrial Engineering
David Carter Murray ............................... Cayhoy, SC
Electrical Engineering
Heather Nicole Myers .............................. Chester, VA
Marketing

Kevin Sean Myers ................................. Arvonia, NC
Mechanical Engineering
Ashley Lauren Myhal .............................. Tega Cay, SC
Sociology - Criminal Justice
Trent Arden Nadeau ............................... Rock Hill, SC
Computer Engineering
Kaitlin Mannion Nagle ............................ Orangeburg, SC
Nursing

Catherine Mary Napoletano ...................... Norwalk, CT
Psychology
Matt Neely ......................................... Columbia, SC
History
Andrew H. Neill .................................. Charlotte, NC
Sociology - Criminal Justice
Meredith Ann Nell ................................. Greenville, SC
Nursing
Daniell Chat'les Nelson, SC
Financial Management

Michael Eugene Nelson, Summerville, SC
Computer Science

Valerie Frances Nelson, Taylors, SC
Sociology

Lakita Danielle Nesbitt, Spartanburg, SC
Chemistry / Business Administration

Matthew Mitchell Newman, Sumter, SC
Management

Mary Lake Newton, Charleston, SC
Marketing

Lonita G. Nicholson, Simpsonville, SC
General Sociology

Laura Ann Nienow, Hilton Head Island, SC
Nursing

Eric Daniel Nilsson, Broad Brook, CT
Business Management

Ryan Ashley Nolan, Merchantville, NJ
Marketing

James Scott Nold, Summerville, SC
Accounting

Regina Anne Nuccio, Cellerille, TN
Psychology

Gerald Oberholtzer, Snellville, GA
Political Science

Ashley Michele Obrien, Goose Creek, SC
Industrial Engineering

Lauren Casey Oglesby, Hilton Head Island, SC
Accounting

Karen G'Grady, Mallowian, VA
Financial Management

Angela Marie Olejniczak, Charlotte, NC
PTTM

Wesley Dailey O'Quinn, Rock Hill, SC
Financial Management

William Andrew Orr, Alpharetta, GA
Communication Studies

Christopher Thomas Osborne, Spartanburg, SC
Marketing

Amy Christine Oguthorpe, Mount Pleasant, SC
Biological Science

David Ervin Oswalt, Batesburg, SC
Civil Engineering

Ashley Victoria Owens, Central, SC
Biological Sciences

Chad Riggin Owens, Salisbury, MD
Financial Management
What is one thing you wish you knew before coming to college?

"I wish I knew more stuff I could cook."

-Brent Lodge

"I wish I knew some background on some of the teachers I had so I could have gotten better class schedules!"

-Courtney Cranford

"I wish I would have known that your Freshman 15 was only an average, not a limit."

-Charlie Gross

"The one thing I wish I knew would have to be how to study. I studied very little in high school and I had to completely retrain myself when I got here."

-Ashley Holloway
Christopher Owings ................. Greenville, SC
Landscape Architecture
Susan Elizabeth Padget ............... Lexington, SC
Early Childhood Development
Alyson Brooke Patel .................. Simpsonville, SC
Early Childhood Education
Caitlin Ryan Palazola ................. Memphis, TN
Biological Science

Andrew Parker ......................... Charlotte, NC
Mechanical Engineering
Matthew James Parker .................. Greer, SC
Marketing
Michelle Lynn Parker .................. Greenville, SC
Special Education
Charles Virden Parsons ............... Charlotte, NC
Financial Management

Heather Alicia Paschal ............... Asheville, NC
Nursing
Alyssa Lee Pascuzzi .................... Simpsonville, SC
Nursing
Mikaela Ann Patterson ............... Clemson, SC
Public Health Sciences/Pre-Professional Studies
And Health Promotion
Kyle Michael Paxton .................. Easley, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Thomas Edward Payne .................. Aiken, SC
Computer Engineering
Danielle Kimberly Payton ............. Portsmouth, RI
Chemistry
Ashley Peake .......................... Lugoff, SC
Pre-Professional Health Sciences
Alexander Bevis Pearson .......... Greenville, SC
Marketing

Matthew Gene Peets .................. Beaufort, SC
GSM
Lowndes Darby Pendergrass .......... Riverside, SC
Geology
Chad Michael Perkins ............... Greenwood, SC
Construction Science
Hayes Perkins ........................ Charleston, SC
Health Science

Desiree Peters ......................... Chapin, SC
Graphic Communications
Daniel Steelman Phillips ............. Huntersville, NC
Sociology
Ruth Patrick Phillips .................. White Oak, SC
PTM - Community Recreation
Mark Christopher Pierce ............. Atlanta, GA
Microbiology

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Arul Pillai...........................................Burke, VA
..................................................Electrical Engineering
William Pittman..............................Dillon, SC
..................................................Health Science
James Wade Pitts..........................Anderson, SC
..............................................Biological Sciences
Joseph Vann Pitts..........................Simpsonville, SC
..............................................Agricultural Mechanization & Business
Kyle Elizabeth Player....................Bishopville, SC
..................................................Pre-Vet
Kimberly Lynn Plata......................Orangeburg, SC
..................................................Pro-Vet
Brittany Poling..........................Anderson, SC
..................................................Nursing
Shelbi Pond, Jr..........................Bethune, SC
..................................................English
Webb Addison Porter......................Orangeburg, SC
..................................................History
Wesley Mark Porter.........................Pickens, SC
..................................................Agricultural Mechanization & Business
Stephanie Nichole Peada.................Mount Pleasant, SC
..................................................Architecture
Victoria Elaine Prader....................Winston, PA
..................................................Marketing
Kate Nicole Prestage.......................Camden, SC
..................................................Management
Matthew Warren Presutt..................Mt Pleasant, SC
..................................................Biochemistry
Craig Pruner..................................Penfield, NY
..................................................Packaging Science
Kristen Purvis............................Clemson, SC
..................................................Psychology
Todd Garrett Purvis.........................Central, SC
..................................................Mechanical Engineer
Jesse Pye......................................Anderson, SC
..................................................RTM
Breanna Rose Quick..Spartanburg, SC
..................................................Finance
Caroline Elizabeth Rabuen.................Simpsonville, SC
..................................................Biological Sciences
Cathleen Michelle Raimondi..............Trumbull, CT
..................................................Biosystem Engineering
Austin Rainey..............................Germantown, TN
..................................................Civil Engineering
Megan Elizabeth Rainey.................Cumming, GA
..................................................Special Education
Jennifer L. Rains..........................Clinton, SC
..................................................Political Science
Brian Scott Rakasskas, Clemson, SC, Animal Science
Aubrey Randall, Summerville, SC, Communication Studies
Whitney Anne Rankin, Irmo, SC, Early Childhood Education
Kelly Nicole Rebco, Bluefield, VA, Biological Sciences

Kathryn Ruth Reeder, Camden, SC, Secondary Education/History
Herbert Tribble Reese, Birmingham, AL, Marketing
Chelsea Lynne Reif, Clemson, SC, Genetics
Megan Elise Rentscher, Lasseter, PA, English/History

Sarah Michelle Rejgo, Hilton Head Island, SC, English
Amanda Kate Reynolds, Randolph, NJ, Psychology
Brett Michael Rhys, Charleston, SC, Economics
Jenkins Lineberger Richardson, Greenville, SC, Mechanical Engineering

Jonathan Louis Richardson, Columbia, SC, Management/Information Systems
Katherine Mae Richberg, Anderson, SC, Sociology/Criminal Justice
Meredith Leigh Riddick, Mt Pleasant, SC, Communication Studies
Stephanie Erin Riffle, Laytonsville, MD, Microbiology

Ashley Elizabeth Rigter, Mt Pleasant, SC, Communication Studies
Philbrook Vincent Rimmer, Lancaster, SC, Horticulture
Austin Michael Ringwood, Clemson, SC, Industrial Engineering
Robert Rivers, Hilton Head Island, SC, Financial Management

Steven Michael Roach, Rock Hill, SC, History
Brittany Roberts, Timmonsville, SC, Special Education
Craig James Robinson, Clover, SC, Forest Resources & Management
Melissa Tripplett Robinson, Chester, SC, Management
Eileen Hegel

Eileen Hegel is a professor in the Communications Department at Clemson. She teaches COMM 250, the dreaded Public Speaking course.

What did you do before coming to Clemson?
I worked for four years in the New York City area. I headed the Communication Department at Nyack College for one of those years. Then, I decided to work for Mercy College where I taught Communication courses in Manhattan, the Bronx and Dobbs Ferry, New York.

What brought you to Clemson?
I needed to recuperate from NYC! Actually, I love New York, but I did need a break from the greasy rats, dirty subways, and expensive living. I told myself if I got an offer a great school, then I would leave for awhile. Clemson called, I decided to fly south, and here I am!

Do you enjoy working with the Communications department here?
Yes! I love my students, and I like to help them grow in their personal and professional skills. Plus, I share my office with four other people, and we all enjoy each other. I am thankful for each of them.

What are your plans after Clemson?
I want to continue my inspirational and motivational writing for women on personal growth topics. Additionally, I want to focus more on my art and music so I can pursue my creative endeavors.

What do you like to do for fun around campus?
I like to take walks to soak in the beauty of the entire campus.

What is your favorite Clemson tradition?
Well, I have to say, I now have an orange wardrobe, and I feel like a Creamsicle every Friday when everyone wears it, but I love to get into the team spirit!
Scott Paul Sides ................. Hamilton, OH
Financial Management

Adam Simmons ...................... Gaffney, SC
Graphic Communications

Morgan Simmons ..................... Rowesville, SC
Political Science

Stefanie Lynn Simpson .......... North Augusta, SC
Biological Sciences

Wesley James Sketo .............. Seneca, SC
Forest Resource Management

Benjamin William Skidmore ...... Dayton, OH
Civil Engineering

Benjamin Michael Skinner ...... Aiken, SC
Landscape Architecture

David W. Skinner ................. North Charleston, SC
Graphic Communications

Lisa Slagh .......................... Greer, SC
Industrial Engineering

Janiece Valdise Smalls ......... Mount Pleasant, SC
Industrial Engineering

Adam Kenneth Smith .............. Greer, SC
Marketing

Brandon Alexander Smith ...... Charlotte, NC
Mechanical Engineering

Brittany Miranda Smith ......... Rock Hill, SC
Architecture

Cassandra Dionne Smith .......... Duncan, SC
ENR-Conservation Biology

Christopher Smith ................. Lexington, SC
Psychology

Dana Elaine Smith ................. Simpsonville, SC
Nursing

Danielle Marie Smith .......... Cumming, GA
Financial Management

Felicia Smith ...................... Johns Island, SC
Biological Sciences

Jennifer Leigh Smith .......... Myrtle Beach, SC
Nursing

Kaycie Elizabeth Smith ...... Irmo, SC
Chemical Engineering

Kerri Smith ......................... Spartanburg, SC
Health Science

Matthew Joel Smith ............ Antioch, SC
Psychology

Rebecca C. Smith ................. Anderson, SC
English

Ryan Boughton Smith .......... Easley, SC
Health Science
Julia Elizabeth Snell .......... Sedalia, MO Industrial Management
Sarah Elizabeth Snider .......... Bridgeport, WV Health Science
Carson Thomas Snipes .......... Winter Garden, FL Packaging Science
Jeremy Solomon .......... Central, SC BFA

Tim Somerville .......... Baltimore, MD Mechanical Engineering
James Southwick .......... Charleston, SC Travel/Tourism Management
Lindsey Wheeler Spain .......... Benson, NC English
Sarah Beth Spainhour .......... Gastonia, NC Psychology

Anna Brett Sparks .......... Aiken, SC Industrial Engineering
Katherine Elizabeth Spauldn .......... Easley, SC Accounting
Thomas Hunt Spencer .......... Greer, SC Political Science/History
Allison Marie Spiker .......... Anderson, OH Landscape Architecture

James Sprague .......... Greer, SC Agricultural Economics
Kendra Lee Sprogis .......... Greer, SC Health Science
Ryan Greaser Spurrier .......... Columbia, SC Mathematical Sciences
Lawrence Francis Strukowski .......... Florence, SC Mechanical Engineering

William Andrew Stafford .......... Beech Island, SC Mechanical Engineering
Jamie Leigh Stancil .......... Lexington, SC English
Stephanie D. Starr .......... Taylors, SC Health Administration
Brittany Nicole Steele .......... Greenville, SC Sociology

Michael David Steele .......... West Columbia, SC Agricultural Mechanization And Business
Derrison Steer .......... Seneca, SC Spanish International Trade
Meghan Rebecca Steiner .......... Crystal Lake, IL Biological Sciences
Adam Christopher Stevens .......... Florence, SC Biochemistry Psychology
Chelsea Stewart
Windermere, FL
Political Science & Communication Studies

Jonathan Gray Stewart
Clemson, SC
Finance

Lindsay Stewart
Rock Hill, SC
Political Science

Sean Allen Stewart
Rock Hill, SC
AVS

Justin Buford Stone
Lake City, SC
Economics & Political Science

Justin E. Stone
West Columbia, SC
Management

Benjamin Thomas Stoner
Central Square, NY
Industrial Engineering

Jeffrey John Stout
Poolesville, MD
Electrical Engineering

Titorya Tiyoyukiya Stover
Lancaster, SC
Health Science

Nathanel Strickland
Greer, SC
Political Science

Tevor Stevens Strom
Union, SC
Financial Management

Steven T. Stuber
Florence, SC
Turfgrass Management

Shareena Ashok Sujanani
Spartanburg, SC
Computer Engineering

Ashley Summers
Clemson, SC
Marketing

Nicholas Sollar
Orange Village, OH
Architecture

Gary Michael Swingle
Salem, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Lacey Swope
Greer, SC
Special Education

Alison Marie Taylor
Anderson, SC
Health Science

Creed Nelson Taylor
Germantown, TN
Marketing

James Taylor
Chapin, SC
Biosystems Engineering

Kathryn Alexandra Taylor
Alpharetta, GA
Construction Science/Management

Rebekah Ann Taylor
Hilton Head, SC
Psychology

Haley Drew Teal
Chesterfield, SC
Marketing

Christopher S. Terry
Myrtle Beach, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Michael Terry
Secondary Education - English
Greer, SC

Creta Elizabeth Tholstrup
Language & International Trade
Chapin, SC

Philip Martin Thomas
Mechanical Engineering
Okeechobee, SC

Max Deberry Thomson
Mechanical Engineering
Charlotte, NC

Lee Kelly Thompson
Management
Clemson, SC

Hoyle Thompson
Mechanical Engineering
Simpsonville, SC

Alexander John Thomson
Financial Management
Hamburg, NJ

Sara Ebylyn Thomson
History
Hamburg, NJ

Britney Threatkille
Nursing
Greenville, SC

Anastasia Thyloff
Marketing
Pittsfield, NY

Kathryn Elizabeth Tilloo
Secondary Education - Math
Spartanburg, SC

Leslie Tinker
Colonial Village, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Averett McKnight Tinsley
York, SC
Landscape Architecture

Leidamarie N. Tirado
Biochemistry
Okeechobee, SC

Mary Turner Todd
Health Science
Abbeville, SC

Jessica Carol Tolley
Charleston, SC
Biological Sciences

Cari Elizabeth Trappe
Panama City, FL
PRTM

Anna Christine Trebo
Environmental & Natural Resources/Conservation Biology
Poolesville, MD

Carrie Lynn Trebil
Landscape Architecture
Mayesville, SC

Sarah Elizabeth Treffinger
Early Childhood Education
Greer, SC

Katherine Rachel Triplett
Fort Mill, SC
Civil Engineering

Amanda Davis Tripp
Environmental & Natural Resources
Charleston, SC

Joshua A. Troiano
Graphic Communications
Leechburg, PA

Jonathon Franklin Trussell
Newport News, VA
Secondary Education - Math
What are your thoughts on commuter parking?

"Commuter parking is very difficult to deal with."

-Justin Conner

"I think it's crazy that they sell more parking permits than they have parking spaces."

-Ross Squires

"I don't think there is enough parking for all the commuter students, so I think a good solution would be to limit the number of freshman allowed to have vehicles on campus."

-Heather Menghini

"It's alright. I think there should be more buses, however."

-Meghan Rose
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Leah Marie Ward .............. Williston, VT
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Melanie Ward ......... Camden, SC
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William Adam Ward ........ Hanahan, SC
                                      Economics

Spencer Warner ................. Greenwood, SC
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                                      Computer Engineering
Lauren Ray Warwick ........... Simpsonville, SC
                                      Communication Studies
Jennifer Beth Wathne ......... Ledgewood, NJ
                                      Sociology

Julia Watkins ................. Winnsboro, SC
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Ashley Elizabeth Watson ....... Simpsonville, SC
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Sarah Anne Watts .............. Mt Pleasant, SC
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Deandra Shiree Weaver ......... Hemingway, SC
                                      Business Mgt

Leonard Kent Webster .......... Chicago, IL
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Mary Kathleen Weeks ............ Anderson, SC
                                      PRTM
Rachel Kaitlyn Werth .......... Charlotte, NC
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Kandace Lee West .............. Reebuck, SC
                                      Microbiology

Kimberly Wetherolt .............. Clemson, SC
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                                      Architecture
Nathan Michael Whitson ...... Conyers, GA
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Visual Arts
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English
Ashley Wilburn ........................................... Spartanburg, SC  
Mechanical Engineering
Kevin Alexander Wilcox ........................................... Simpsonville, SC  
Political Science

Krystal Cornwell Wilhelm ........................................... Clemson, SC  
Finance
Daniel P Williams ........................................... Hartstown, PA  
Genetics
Samuel Abbott Williams ........................................... Columbia, SC  
Management
Anna Williamson ........................................... Salley, SC  
Nursing

Samantha Willis ........................................... Easley, SC  
AVS
Brigetta Anne Wilson ........................................... Alpharetta, GA  
Marketing
Elizabeth Wilson ........................................... Kingwood, TX  
History & Spanish
Emily H. Wilson ........................................... Columbia, SC  
AVS

Laura A. Wilson ........................................... Seneca, SC  
Food Science
Laurie Beth Wilson ........................................... Crestview, SC  
Secondary Education
Michael Glenn Wilson ........................................... Hickory, NC  
Management
Jennifer Renee Wingard ........................................... Orangeburg, SC  
Health Science

Whitney E. Wingard ........................................... Irmo, SC  
Civil Engineering
Tori Winstead ........................................... Anderson, SC  
Marketing
Allison Marie Wise ........................................... Greer, SC  
Early Childhood Education
Amber Nicole Wise ........................................... Florence, SC  
Secondary Education - Math

Brett Carlyle Wise ........................................... State College, PA  
Finance
Joshua D. Wofford ........................................... Duncan, SC  
Chemical Engineering
Meagan Wolfe ........................................... Lexington, SC  
Secondary Education - Math
Helen Elizabeth Wren ........................................... Chapin, SC  
Civil Engineering
Ashley Jean Wright .......... Camden, SC
Elementary Education

Emily Carol Wright .......... Gaffney, SC
Secondary Education

Margaret Wright .......... Salem, SC
Business Management

Paul Aaron Wright .......... Anderson, SC
Language & International Trade

Davis M. Yoakum .......... Beaufort, SC
Construction Science And Management

Alex Young .......... Clover, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Matthew Thomas Young .......... Lancaster, SC
Financial Management

Allison Joy Zalewski .......... Lexington, SC
Nursing

Brett Earl Zimmerman .......... Fort Mill, SC
Business Management
Tyler Conklin

This senior from Greensboro, GA, is majoring in Management Information systems.

What activities are you involved with at Clemson?
I am a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and I worked for Dr. Jerome Reel, the University's historian.

What brought you to Clemson?
Clemson has a beautiful campus that is close to home.

What is your favorite Clemson tradition?
I like cheering the football team on as they run down the hill and also watching Clemson baseball games from the outfield.

What do you hope to do after you graduate?
My goal is to attend law school and then start a career in the legal field.

What do you do for fun around campus?
I enjoy watching all of the performances on campus put on by students. I've spent several semesters performing with Clemson's music department, and the Brooks Center has some great shows.

What is one thing you know now that you wish you knew as a freshman?
I wish I knew how valuable freshman year is—academically and socially. It sets the stage for the rest of your time here at Clemson.
Underclassmen

Cole ridge Prescot Aaron ........ Chester, ND_2011
Justin Tyler Ables .............. Westminster, SC_2011
Meghan Elizabeth Ables .......... Greenville, SC_2010
Thomas Lee Abrams ............. Cary, NC_2011
Amanda Marie Achelpohl .......... Prosperity, SC_2011
Koely Ann Ackard ............... Greer, SC_2011
Rebecca Elizabeth Acker ........ Anderson, SC_2009
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Katherine Grace Adams .......... Hartselle, SC_2011
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Emily Virginia Allright ........ Summerall, SC_2007
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Najee Bagley... Mauldin, SC_2011
Berkley Joan Baquell... Simpsonville, SC_2011
Joe Ulaky

This junior from Charlotte, NC is an Architecture major who studied abroad in Barcelona in the Fall of 2007.

What brought you to Clemson?
I developed an interest in architecture at a young age, which helped me narrow down my college choices. I then compared the beautiful Clemson campus to the trashy campuses at UNC Charlotte and NC State to make my choice that much easier. The deal was sealed when my next door neighbor passed some football tickets along to my dad and I. I fell in love with the school while I took in the football traditions.

Why did you decide to go abroad?
Only so much understanding of architecture can be accomplished from reading books. Sometimes you just have to experience the building yourself.

What did you miss about Clemson while you were abroad?
Unfortunately, I was accepted into the Barcelona program for the fall semester, meaning I had to miss out on the entire football season. And no amount of new friends could replace the ones I left at Clemson.

What was the hardest thing to adjust to in Barcelona?
It took me my whole semester to be comfortable with the language barrier. I have not studied Spanish at Clemson, so I knew it would be difficult to try to pick it up while I was there. Luckily our classes were taught in English.

What did you like most about the whole experience?
The class went on two week-long trips to the other parts of Spain, one in September and one in October. These trips helped the class grow closer together while allowing us to explore more European cities. There is always excitement in arriving in a new city, then you get lost for a few hours, and you look back on your day and you say, "I wouldn't have had it any other way."

What did you not like about the whole experience?
There were a few weeks scattered throughout the semester when I was unable to get out of the studio; there was just that much work to get done. It really compressed the semester to the point where I left some unfinished business (ie: buildings I didn't tour, museums I didn't enter, scenery I didn't get to see). I guess I just have to go back!

What is your favorite Clemson tradition?
My absolute favorite tradition is running down the hill. Death Valley explodes for 25 seconds, and all you think about is how proud you are to be a Tiger.
Kacie Michelle Burdette ... North Augusta, SC_2011
Michael Burdette .... Calhoun Falls, SC_2010
Derick Ray Burpin ... Greer, SC_2010
John William Burk .... Columbus, SC_2011
Kristen Lynne Burke ... Conway, SC_2011
Christopher Burnham ... Summerville, SC_2011
Craig Harper Burnham ... Henderson, NC_2011
Amanda Leigh Burns ... Fountain Inn, SC_2011
Cameron Lee Burns ... Pendleton, SC_2011
Gregory Burns .... Schenectady, NY_2011
Kayla Stewart Burns ... North Augusta, SC_2011
Margaret Burns .... Summerville, SC_2009
Stephanie Kristen Burns ... Brevard, NC_2011
Benjamin Lee Burre ... Pleasant Pointe, WI_2011
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Brittany Elise Carson... Columbia, SC_2011
Tiffany Maria Carson... East Brunswick, NJ_2011
Kristin Calhoun

This junior from Boiling Springs, SC is a trumpet player in the Clemson Tiger Band.

When did you begin playing the trumpet?
I've been playing the trumpet since the 6th grade. So that makes it around 9-10 years or so.

How did you become interested in the trumpet?
A family friend had a trumpet that they weren't using and offered it to me. Knowing next to nothing about instruments and band in general, I accepted graciously and am very glad of that decision.

What is your favorite aspect about being a part of the Clemson Tiger Band?
My favorite thing about being in the band is the camaraderie that we all share. We're like family in a sense. We're there for one another through the good times and the bad. There are always dysfunctional moments, but what family is perfect? When it comes down to it, we wouldn't be part of the band if we didn't love it. Who else would spend hours upon hours practicing through a record-breaking heat wave and then show up on game day ready for anything in a wool/polyester blend uniform?

Where is your favorite place to play?
I love playing in Death Valley. Pre-game is full of so much energy and excitement, especially this year with our new entrance. The crowd can get so loud that I cannot hear anyone, including myself, actually playing. Halftime is such a rewarding experience because we can finally display what we have been working tirelessly on.

What are your plans after graduation from Clemson?
I know that graduation is still a long ways off, but in the same respect it is right around the corner. Even so, I don't really know what the world has in store for me within the next year and a half. I do know that everything happens for a reason and life will work itself out. I do hope that after spending all these years practicing for one thing or another, giving a concert for something and playing Tiger Rag to the point of hearing it in my sleep, that I will continue playing my trumpet after my time here at Clemson is over.

What is your favorite Clemson Tradition?
My favorite Clemson tradition is being part of the largest organization on campus. The "Band that Shakes the Southland" consisted of around 230 strong this year and embodied the Clemson spirit. Being able to play Tiger Rag and hear the entire stadium partake in the Clemson spell out is enough to send chills down our back.
Patrick Kyle Deese .......... Inman, SC _2011
Brian Edward Deidolori .......... Greer, CT _2011
Jeffrey Thomas Dei Dolori .......... Greer, CT _2011
Christopher Robert Deaciondoloei .......... Dallas, TX _2011
Sarah Katherina Delap .......... Green, SC _2011
Sallie Michelle Deleach .......... Columbia, SC _2011
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Jonathan Hian Doan .......... Charleston, SC _2011
Shala Jessica Dodd .......... Liberty, SC _2011
Where is your favorite place to hang out on campus?

"I like to walk around the center of campus at night and sit on benches in that area because it's very peaceful."

- Omar Haque

"Any field where there is room to throw a football or kick a soccer ball. That's one of the cool things about Clemson, the girls are participating in sports as much as the guys."

- Brian Johnson

"My favorite place to hang out on campus was the intramural fields. That was the best place to meet friends to play soccer and have some fun. I loved being able to get outside and take a break from school work."

- Allison Townson

"My favorite place to hang out on campus is the Theta hall, but when it's pretty weather I love to lay out and do homework in the amphitheater."

- Hillary Herbert
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William Sloan Garrette... Fountain Inn, SC ...2011

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Grace Hagins... Greenville, SC _ 2010
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Brittany Ann Hall... Mt Pleasant, SC _ 2011
Samuel Jackson Hall... York, SC _ 2010
William Brian Hallman... Bluffton, SC _ 2011
Which is your favorite. Ben&Jerry's, Spill the Beans, or the 55 Exchange?

"My favorite place to get ice cream is Spill the Beans! It wasn't until this fall that I was introduced to frozen yogurt with cheesecake and graham crackers mixed in!"

-Ashley York

"I like Spill the Beans because of the catchy name, good ice cream, and it's generally easy to find parking."

-Drew Bedingfield

"Easily Spill the Beans. They have great ice cream, and I like how you can mix it up the way you want. Plus, sometimes they give you free ice cream at random if you're lucky."

-Paul Barnello

"Spill the Beans because you get more bang for your buck!"

-William Hastings
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Vincent Paul James, Summerville, SC 2010
William Hamilton James, Sumter, SC 2011
Harry Jermaine Damison, Vance, SC 2011
Marcus Tyler Damison, York, SC 2011

Megan Rose Damison, Canton, OH 2011
Barbara Damison, Greenville, SC 2010
Gregory Gerard Damison, Columbia, SC 2011
Valerie Jo Damison, Athens, GA 2011
Kyle Douglas Darrett, Huntington, ND 2011

William Bryan Swayne, Liberty, SC 2011
Cailla Marie Jean, Yorktown, VA 2011
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John Marshall Jewett, Kingsport, TN 2010

Julie Johns, Columbia, SC 2011
Amanda Blair Johnson, Charleston, SC 2011
Artasha Lacreshia Johnson, Hollywood, SC 2011
Brittany Johnson, Seneca, SC 2010
David D Johnson, Rock Hill, SC 2009
"Besides football, what is the best sport to watch at Clemson?"

"Besides football, rugby is by far the best sport to watch on campus. It's got fast-paced play and plenty of big hits. Plus, you don't need a ticket to go to the games, and you're always guaranteed a place on the sideline to watch."

-Michael Bernard

"I would have to say that besides football, my favorite Clemson sport to watch is basketball. Basketball games are a lot of fun to watch because it is such a fast paced game. It's more personable, and no matter where you sit you feel like you are somehow a part of the game."

-Scott Fogleman

"Besides football, my favorite sport to watch would be basketball. Even though there are sometimes a lot of empty seats it is still always a really exciting atmosphere in Littlejohn, with the students, players, cheerleaders, rally cats, and fans."

-Chip Lee
James Aaron Lassiter... Hardeeville, SC _ 2011
Carter Cowan Lathan... Spartanburg, SC _ 2011
Kayla Ashley Latimore... Mauldin, SC _ 2011
George Walker Lattimore... Austin, TX _ 2011
John Avery Lautner... Buckhead, GA _ 2011

Katherine Elizabeth Law... Muncie, VA _ 2011
Ashley Jean Lawhon... Knoxville, TN _ 2011
Chance Hayden Lawrence... Rock Hill, SC _ 2011
Taryn Elaine Layton... Southbury, CT _ 2009
Danielle Paige Leach... Jacksonville, FL _ 2011

Eleanor K. Leclaire... Richmond, VA _ 2011
Heather Michelle Lecuyer... Columbia, SC _ 2011
Erin Christine Ledford... Waynesville, NC _ 2011
Allison Nicole Lee... Columbia, SC _ 2011
David Andrew Lee... Camden, SC _ 2011

Nathaniel Elvert Lee... Darlington, SC _ 2011
Sylvia Alison Lee... Mt Pleasant, SC _ 2011
William Davis Lee... Irmo, SC _ 2009
Joshua Bryan Lefewich... Piedmont, SC _ 2010
Jennifer Anne Loggias... Belmont, NC _ 2011

Brittany Joy Lehmans... Brentwood, TN _ 2011
Evan Wade Leinbach... Beaverton, NC _ 2011
Kaye Castile Leneare... Travelers Rest, SC _ 2011
Robert Paul Lengel... Wilmington, DE _ 2011
Daniel Adam Leshman... Greer, SC _ 2011

Kristin Lynn Leskoske... Irmo, SC _ 2011
Alyson Leigh Leslie... Rock Hill, SC _ 2009
Kimberly Paige Leslie... Brooksville, NC _ 2011
Katherine Regina Lesniewski... Clifton, VA _ 2011
Whitney Rose Lessem... Arlington, TX _ 2011
What is your favorite event of the year?

"My favorite Clemson events would be all the concerts at Littlejohn. There are a lot of good concerts every year and it is always fun to see them!"

-Kate Stewart

"Football season at Clemson University is by far the most exciting thing a Clemson student can experience throughout the year."

-Laura Sneed

"My favorite event of the year is Tigerama."

-Marie Townsend
Rebekkah Anne Merrell ... Rock Hill, SC _ 2010
Kelly Nicole Merrill ... North Myrtle Beach, FL _ 2011
William Daniel Mervist ........ Greer, SC _ 2011
Andrew Simmons Messick ... Seneca, SC _ 2011
Sarah Staub Meyers ... Sullivan's Island, SC _ 2011
Jennifer Allison Middlesworth ... Kingsport, TN _ 2011
Erin Lee Miles ............... Simpsonville, SC _ 2011
Matthew Richard Miles ... Florence, SC _ 2011
Chelsea Melissa Mikell ....... Florence, SC _ 2010
Matthew Thomas Milanes ... Aiken, SC _ 2011
Rachel Anna Milano ........... Cary, NC _ 2011
Molly Marie Miles ............ Ocean, SC _ 2011
Megan Marie Milette ... Collierville, TN _ 2011
Madeline Renee Milford ... Asheville, NC _ 2010
Andrew Paul Miller ......... Kingsport, TN _ 2011
Caitlin Cleveland Miller ... Metuchen, NJ _ 2009
Catherine Robinson Miller ... Springville, SC _ 2011
Ellie Louise Miller .......... Easley, SC _ 2011
Jack Parker Miller ......... Greer, SC _ 2011
James Matthew Miller ... Sykesville, MD _ 2011
Kendra Alexandria Miller ... Goose Creek, SC _ 2009
Kevin Jay Miller ... Mount Airy, MD _ 2011
Meredith M. Miller ... Lakeland, FL _ 2011
Rebecca Elizabeth Miller ... Simpsonville, SC _ 2011
Kendall Janna Milhouse ... Summerville, SC _ 2011
Andrew Don Millington ... Mishawaka, IN _ 2011
Ashley Marie Mills ... Greenville, SC _ 2011
John Mark Mills ............ Bluffton, SC _ 2011
Jackie Glynne Minsey ... Lugoff, SC _ 2011
Michael Andrew Minton ... Greer, SC _ 2011
Eleanor Anne Nicklas...Charleston, SC_2011
Joseph Brandon Nickles...Greenwood, SC_2010
Stacey Marie Nicol.................Atlanta, GA_2011
Kasiani Elizabeth Neppelwes...Shelby, NC_2011
Juan Camilo Nieto.................Greer, SC_2011

Mary Elaine Nimmo........Alpharetta, GA_2011
Jennifer Leigh Nibett.............Cleveland, FL_2011
Allison Brooke Nicole.............Bluffton, SC_2011
Sylvia Nicole Nobels..............Columbia, SC_2010
Valerie Alice Nobels..............Columbia, SC_2010

Kyle Richard Nobles..............Georgetown, SC_2011
Brittney Taylor Norrie............Boiling Springs, SC_2010
Daniel Lee Northrup..............Mount Pleasant, SC_2011
Joshua Marc Oveletsky..........North Easton, MA_2011

Dorothy Lee Nowak............Simpsonville, SC_2011
Kaitlin Sue Obrien..............Geese Creek, SC_2009
John Donald Oconnor.........Westminster, SC_2010
Kenneth M. Oconnor..........Kensington, MD_2011
Joshua Michael Oden.........Ridgeway, SC_2011

Cari Grace Oehlberg..............Aiken, SC_2011
Rianna Jaclyn Oestreicher.....Merrick, NY_2011
Eric William Oetjen..............Bert Thomas, KY_2011
Virginia Kasey Offerle...........Greenville, SC_2011
Malvika Amod Ogale..............Clemson, SC_2011

Laura Christine Oglesby.........Greer, SC_2011
Jock Oliver........................Central, SC_2010
Kristen Paige Oliver.............Gaffney, SC_2011
Virginia Elizabeth Oliver......North Augusta, SC_2011
Julia Natale Otten..............Arlington, VA_2011
Loeyen Quach .............. Easley, SC_2011
William Joseph Qualkinbush .... Central, SC_2011
Derroll Meeque Qualls ........ Bowie, MD_2011
Sara Carlynn Quinn ............ Vancouver, WA_2009
Kenneth Abraham Quist ......... Easley, SC_2010

Andrew Keller Rabley ........ Biauregate, SC_2011
Jennifer Denise Rahn .......... Ebenezer, SC_2010
Ketia Rhianean Rainahd ........ South Willswood, PA_2009
Amanda Rose Raines ............ Orangeburg, SC_2011
Katherine Elaine Rainey ......... Summco, SC_2011

Maria Elena Ramantain ........ Spartanburg, SC_2011
Chasity Yvette Ramos .......... Clinton, SC_2011
Jordan Allison Ramsey ......... Huntersville, NC_2011
Jeffrey David Randolph .......... Greenville, SC_2011
Adrienne Kay Rankin .......... Johnsonville, SC_2010

Samantha Ann Rankin ........... Reo, MD_2011
Natalie Margaret Rategan ....... Crystal Lake, IL_2011
Ashley Nicole Rauschann ........ Ocean City, NJ_2011
Anna Meredith Raulerson .......... Marietta, GA_2011
Suzanne McKnight Ray .......... Memphis, TN_2011

John Daniel Raymond ............ Clemson, SC_2011
Colleen Marie Raymonda ...... Bel Air, MD_2011
Shannon Lee Read ............... Anderson, SC_2011
Rebecca Ellen Reed ............ Greenville, SC_2009
Thomas Allen Reed .......... Camden, SC_2011

Andrew Hunt Reese ............. Greenville, SC_2011
Laura Michelle Reese .......... Stanley, NC_2011
Charlie Ryan Reeves .......... Sunset, SC_2011
Courtney Lee Reeves ........ Travelers Rest, SC_2011
Matthew d Reichel .......... Allison, SC_2011
Drew Anne Westmoreland

Drew Anne Westmoreland is a junior at Clemson. She came here as a Graphic Communications major, but has since changed to become a Health Science major.

**Why did you change your major?**

I loved graphics but never really knew what I wanted to do with it. After doing an internship in Myrtle Beach, I realized that I didn’t want to be working in front of a computer. I couldn’t figure out anything else that I wanted or could do with graphics. After a personal experience, I decided that I wanted to be able to help people for a living. I finally figured out what I wanted to do for a career, and that was help people through medicine. So I decided to change my major and go to medical school.

**Do you think you made the right decision?**

Yes, as long as medical school works out! I think that I made the right decision. I’m pursuing a career that I am excited and passionate about, and also being able to fulfill a goal of helping people. I enjoyed graphics and I got some valuable information but I think that a career in medicine is better suited to what I want to do with my life.

**What do you think you will do after you graduate?**

Hopefully I will go to an osteopathic medical school. I’ll be in school for four years, then the post-school requirements. Eventually I hope to end up in the Charlotte area working for the hospital system.

**What do you do around campus for fun?**

Usually I just hang out with my friends. When we’re not working on school stuff, we go out to eat or watch movies. Sometimes we like to go for drives when we feel like we need to just get away. I also like going to Kappa Alpha Theta functions and sisterhood events.

**What is your favorite Clemson tradition?**

Watching the Tigers run down the hill. It gives me chills every time that I see it. I also like watching the tiger on top of the scoreboard when its eyes light up and tail wags every time we get a touch down. That tiger is on of my first memories of Clemson football from when I was a little girl.
Carrie Elizabeth Ross  Cherokee Forest, GA_2011
Courtney Elizabeth Ross  .Aiken, SC_2011
Donald Ross  .Bamberg, SC_2011
Ellen Suzanne Ross  .Florence, SC_2011
Hannah Elizabeth Ross  .Raleigh, NC_2011
Michael Vincent Rothwell  .Salisbury, NC_2011
William Christopher Rotondi  .Arlington, VA_2009
Savannah Shanece Rouse  .Eastley, SC_2011
David Anthony Roux  .Charlotte, NC_2011
Ashley Brooke Rowland  .Fort Mill, SC_2011
Jill Melissa Rozzi  .Eastley, SC_2011
Kimberly Marie Ruck  .Greeley, SC_2011
Daniel Richard Ruzicko  .Chapin, SC_2010
Sarah Rudy  .Fort Mill, SC_2010
Mary Lindsey Ruff  .Simpsonville, SC_2011
Ashley Nicole Rumbaugh  .Chapin, SC_2011
Matthew Hunter Rush  .Hodges, SC_2011
Rebecca Diane Rush  .Greenville, SC_2010
Richard Colbert Rast  .Raleigh, NC_2011
Charlotte Aaron Rustin  .Mt Pleasant, SC_2011
Martin James Ryan  .Vienna, VA_2011
Mary Catherine Ryan  .Charleston, SC_2011
Ann Elizabeth Rybicki  .Wilmington, DE_2011
Emily Sacks  .Aiken, SC_2010
Mercedes Salazar  .Atlanta, GA_2011
Sumana Tatsweem Salim  .Green, SC_2011
Kendall Blair Salley  .Orangeburg, SC_2011
Taylor Kylin Salstrom  .Raleigh, NC_2011
**How often do you check Facebook and email?**

"I check my email several times a day and Facebook maybe once a day or once every few days. I check email more because it's a bigger means of communication that's more important to school. I love Facebook, but when I get on it, I stay on for hours. It's more of a distraction than anything."

- Bryson Schaeffer

"I check my email and Facebook as often as I can because I like to think that I can communicate with the outside world. I like to know what is going on. Email makes me paranoid."

- Elyse Dorsey

"I am obsessed with checking my email, but I think it's because it's a necessity at Clemson. Classes are demanding, and you have to constantly stay in contact with professors and students in your group to make sure you are on track."

- Kate Wright
Graham Miller Shepherd... Taylors, SC_2011
Jessica Leigh Shepherd... Lexington, SC_2011
Kimberly Michelle Sherman... Kershaw, SC_2011
Ethan Bradley Sherrod... Matthews, NC_2011
Anderson Paul Sherrill... Mooresville, NM_2011

Parker Lee Shields.... Mt Pleasant, SC_2011
Rebecca Ann Shields... North Muskegon, MI_2009
Susan Warren Shiner... Orangeburg, SC_2011
Georgia Rae Shirley... Harley Ruth, SC_2009
Jessica Lee Shomper... Great Falls, VA_2011

Justin Shoro............. Anderson, SC_2009
Kyle Edward Shoro... Blackville, SC_2011
Cristina Louise Shorts... Seneca, SC_2011
William Taylor Shoulder... Spartanburg, SC_2011
Brandon Scott Shropshire... Boiling Springs, SC_2010

Joshua Scott Shuba... Greenville, SC_2011
Stephen Owens Shuford...Irmo, SC_2011
Chelsea Amanda Shugars... Easley, GA_2011
Elizabeth Rennee Shuler... Mt Pleasant, SC_2011
Matthew Glenn Shuler... St. George, SC_2011

Zachary Shuler... Marietta, GA_2009
Blake Sieber... Greenville, SC_2011
Andrea Simmons... Easley, SC_2011
Benjamin Dukes Simmons... Columbia, SC_2011
caleb David Simmons... Lake City, SC_2011

Morgan Elizabeth Simmons... Peachtree City, GA_2011
Wesley Calvin Simmons... Williamson, SC_2011
Christopher David Simpson... Greenville, SC_2010
Cohen Rashaad Simpson... Fountain Inn, SC_2011
Koyla Simpson... Belton, SC_2010
Brittany Chastina Smith ... Startex, SC_2010
Bryan Scott Smith .............. Aiken, SC_2011
Bryson Campbell Smith ... Greenville, SC_2011
Caleb Dale Smith ............... Irmo, SC_2011
Charlotte Marie Smith ... Greenville, SC_2011
Daniel Griffith Smith ........ Greenville, SC_2011
Deidre Michele Smith ... Charlotteville, VA_2011
Emmett Andrew Smith ... Charleston, SC_2011
Gregory Leland Smith ... Radnor, PA_2011
Haley Smith .................. Greenville, SC_2011
Jeffrey Robert Smith ... Glen Gardner, NJ_2011
Jordan Christopher Smith ... Charlotte, NC_2010
Jordan David Smith ........... Hopkins, SC_2010
Juliana Whitfield Smith ... Byrnes, SC_2010
Kelly Elizabeth Smith ... Mount Pleasant, SC_2011
Lauren Simone Smith ... Atlanta, GA_2011
Marcella Briana Smith ... Batesburg, SC_2011
Margaret Marie Smith ... Dublin, OH_2010
Molly Katherine Smith ... Hopkins, SC_2009
Randall Parker Smith ... Georgetown, TX_2011
Sarah Katherine Smith ... Cincinnati, OH_2011
Steen Bradley Smith ... Mauldin, SC_2009
Gerald Smoak ................. Walhalla, SC_2009
Jo Smoak ....................... Home Park, SC_2009
Courtney Hampton-Sneed ... Greer, SC_2011
Danielle Alaina Snyder ... Batesville, MD_2011
David Andrew Snyder ... Roanoke, VA_2011
Karen Allison Solomon ... Aiken, SC_2010
Evan Elizabeth Sonberg ... Hilton Head Island, SC_2010
Lauren Steele Sneed ... The Woodlands, TX_2011
What is the biggest transition between high school and Clemson?

"Time management is the biggest thing I've had to adjust to because there's always so much to do all around me that I need to learn to say no."

-Kendra Neely

"Coming from a fairly small school, I felt the biggest transition in starting Clemson was losing the established familiarity of my high school. In coming to Clemson I didn't know very many people, which forced me to become involved in classes and activities that were new to me."

-Judith Crews

"The biggest transition I had to face from high school to college was the fact that if I ran into trouble I couldn't just as easily run to my parents to fix it—they were nine hours away. I learned how to rely on myself to get through things on my own and be much more self-sufficient."

-Rachel Doyle
What do you miss about Clemson while you are at home?

"I miss having all of my friends so close."

-Kendra Sprogis

"I can't put into words what I miss about this place."

-Jack Williams

"I miss my friends the most when I am away from Clemson."

-Leah Worthy
Cason Katherine Warner  Greenwood, SC 2011
Tameka Michelle Warner  Anderson, SC 2011
Timothy James Warlick  Mount Pleasant, SC 2011
Erika Nicole Was  Abingdon, MD 2011
Nicole Elizabeth Wasynger  Simpsonville, SC 2011

Benjamin Murphy Watkins  Easley, SC 2011
Erin Melissa Watkins  Wenham, MA 2011
Hunter Robert Watkins  Blythewood, SC 2011
Tessa Cherie Watkins  Travelers Rest, SC 2011
Thomas Samuel Watkins  Blythewood, SC 2011

Jacob Bryan Watson  Gaffney, SC 2011
Kaylin Alexandria Watson  Easley, SC 2011
Natalie Kathleen Watson  Edgefield, SC 2011
Ashley Renee Watts  Clinton, SC 2010
Nicholas Alston Watts  Columbia, SC 2010

Matteson Cole Waylett  Simpsonville, SC 2010
Robert Jeffrey Weart  Mt Pleasant, SC 2011
Bret Tarrant Weathers  Bowman, SC 2010
James Allen Weathers  Chapin, SC 2009
Andrea Nicole Webb  Hopkins, SC 2010

Byron Keith Webb  Alexander, NC 2011
Conner Webb  Nichols Hills, OK 2011
Jordan Downing Webb  Rocky Mount, VA 2011
Marion Cody Webb  Ridge Spring, SC 2011
Laura Kathrine Weber  Aiken, SC 2011

Kyle Douglas Webster  Darien, CT 2011
Edwin Lee Weil  Florence, SC 2011
Joseph Scott Weiland  Fountain Inn, SC 2011
Jared Weinstein  Roswell, GA 2009
James McNeill Wellborn  Greenwood, SC 2009

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Sarah Elizabeth Whitley ... Simpsonville, SC _ 2011
Melissa Erin Whiston ... Conyers, GA _ 2010
Katherine Brooks Whitted ... Greer, SC _ 2011
Erin Leigh Whitten ... ... Florence, SC _ 2020
Courtney Clarke Wickliffe ... Seneca, SC _ 2011
Courtney Anne Wietses ... Columbia, SC _ 2011
Katherine Jamie Wietses ... Chapin, SC _ 2011
Emma Rose Wippall ... West Chester, PA _ 2011
Juliaann Frances Wiggins ... Marion, SC ... 2011
Zachary Neal Wijington ... Matthews, NC _ 2009
Matthew John Wilbanks ... Easley, SC _ 2011
Amanda Leigh Wilcox ... Columbia, SC _ 2011
Angela Marie Wilcox ... Simpsonville, SC _ 2011
Christopher Thomas Wilhoit ... Greenville, SC _ 2011
Donna Wilhite ... ... Statenboro, GA _ 2010
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Jacklyn Michelle Wilkerson ... Simpsonville, SC _ 2009
Stephanie Marie Willett ... Calpepe, VA _ 2011
Andrew Russey Williams ... Greenville, SC _ 2010
Angelica Akia Williams ... Latta, SC _ 2011
Ashley Ann Williams ... Greenville, SC _ 2011
Blake Terence Williams ... Columbia, SC _ 2009
Christy Caroline Williams ... Greenville, SC _ 2011
Courtney Cherelle Williams ... Clinton, SC _ 2011
Daniel Charles Williams ... Greenville, SC _ 2010
David Guillard Williams ... Kingsprow, SC _ 2009
Jimmy Darrell Williams ... Easley, SC _ 2011
Joseph Williams ... ... Clemson, SC _ 2009

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Howard Lee Winn ...... Hemingway, SC_2011
Elizabeth Anne Winquist ... Aiken, SC_2010
Jessica Caroline Wise .... Madison Heights, VA_2011
Erin Alice Witt ............ Greene, SC_2010
Ellen Elizabeth Wittenberger ... Gaithersburg, MD_2011

Freddie Frank Werner ... Spartanburg, SC_2011
Andrew Travis Wolfe ...... Blythewood, SC_2011
Ashley Lesly Woods ... Mount Pleasant, SC_2011
Nicholas Franklin Woodfin ... Granville, SC_2010
Amanda Jo Woodram ... Orangeburg, SC_2011

Caroline Marie Woods ... Amandale, VA_2011
Lindsay Renee Woods ...... Taylors, SC_2010
Meredith Mariam Woods ... North Charleston, SC_2011
Josh Woodward ............ Augusta, GA_2010
Megan Scott Woollen ... Moore, SC_2011

Samantha Wooten ... Laurens, SC_2010
Matthew Robert Worden ... Marietta, GA_2011
Anthony Scott Work ... Simpsonville, SC_2011
Christopher Kyle Worthy ... Spartanburg, SC_2011
Lakesha Shanta Worthy ... Rock Hill, SC_2011

John Michael Wynn ...... Chapin, SC_2009
Andrew Scott Wright .......... Columbia, SC_2011
Katherine Caldwell Wright ... Belton, SC_2011
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James Edward W晾t ... Anderson, SC_2010

Audrey Jillian Wyatt ... Spartanburg, SC_2011
Sydney Katherine Wyatt ... Piedmont, SC_2011
William James Wylie ... Summerville, SC_2011
McCary Wyly .............. Dallas, TX_2011
Jasmine Desiree Wyman ... Summerville, SC_2011
Community

Greeks & Organizations
Alpha Delta Pi has been voted the best sorority on campus for the past three years and has also been voted as having the highest GPA out of all the sororities at Clemson. The Zeta Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is the largest sorority on campus and is also the largest chapter of ADPi in the nation. Clemson ADPi’s have been named a Golden Lion Chapter. Last year, two ADPi’s represented Clemson as Homecoming Queen and Miss Clemson University. The Ronald McDonald house is Alpha Delta Pi’s National Philanthropy, and the girls also host the Jennifer Lauren Farrell memorial Golf Tournament.

Alpha Delta Pi is regarded as the “First and Finest.” ADPi has maintained high standards for membership over the years. Scholarship, leadership, service and sisterhood are some of the main principles that members of Alpha Delta Pi strive to uphold.

Story by Alpha Delta Pi
CLEMSONliVE is Clemson's student-run entertainment board, which plans a variety of on-campus events throughout the year, from weekly movies in McKissick Theater to special events held in Tillman Hall.

CLEMSONliVE provides a variety of events to Clemson students through 12 event directors and 35 general members.

Story by CLEMSONliVE
involved in many different organizations on campus including Student Government, Order of Omega, and others.

The chapter won the 2006 Greek Blood Bowl and works with children in Seneca in addition to raising money for their national philanthropy.

Story by Phi Kappa Tau
The Clemson Sailing Club was founded in 1966 to give students and faculty the opportunity to sail on Lake Hartwell. While many club members come to Clemson with a background in sailing, the majority have no previous sailing experience. Sailing classes, taught by fellow club members, present beginners with the basics of sailing dinghies, catamarans, and keel boats.

Currently, the club has four keel boats, two catamarans, and a fleet of 420s. Those members with the desire to sail competitively can join the race team and compete in intercollegiate regattas throughout the east and southeast. In addition to sailing, the club hosts tailgates, alumni cookouts, and many other social events throughout the year. Members of the Clemson Sailing Club develop valuable sailing skills, lasting friendships, and cherished memories that will stay with them throughout their lives.

Story by Clemson Sailing Club
The Clemson University Chapter of Blue Key is Clemson’s oldest honor fraternity. The Clemson chapter of Blue Key is the nation’s oldest chapter with continuous active membership since its inception in 1932. Blue Key was founded at Clemson College in 1932 under the leadership of President Enoch W. Sikes and has initiated over 1,400 members.

Throughout the years, the top one percent of student leaders and scholars appear on the roll of Blue Key. It recognizes outstanding students in terms of scholarship, leadership, and service to the university and community. The motto of Blue Key is “Serving I Live.” Just this past year, Blue Key helped in the refurbishment of the James F. Byrnes room in the Cooper Library. Blue Key also puts on Tigerama every year and puts money earned into a Tigerama Endowment Fund for students. Clemson University is also currently the National Headquarters for Blue Key.

Story by Blue Key
The Clemson Women's Volleyball Club competes against other college club teams around the southeast region. It combines volleyball skills, athleticism, team building, communication, and sportsmanship. The Clemson Women's Volleyball Club invites experienced and competitive players who want to continue playing in a fun and team-oriented atmosphere. Friendships form easily as teammates enjoy each others' company on and off the court.

Story by Women's Club Volleyball

CUMA is a marketing based organization open to all majors. Our focus is helping members learn about careers in marketing and related fields by bringing speakers from different fields/companies to our meetings. We provide workshops to help students develop skills that they will use in the future. Above all, building relationships and sharing knowledge are two of our key objectives.

Story by CUMA
Eta Sigma Gamma (ESG) is the national professional honorary organization for the Health Science/Health Education discipline. Clemson ESG members unite as a group each month to learn more about the importance of public health and public health education careers while serving the community through volunteering with the Red Cross.

There are 80 active student members under all three Health Science concentrations, including pre-professional, health promotion and health services administration.

Story by Eta Sigma Gamma

Central Spirit

Central Spirit is a student-run organization that supports all the non-revenue sporting events on campus.

They face-paint at every football game and blow up the balloons released as the Clemson Tigers run down the hill. Central Spirit members also wave the flags in the East end zone during games and organize Homecoming and the First Friday Parade.

Story by Central Spirit
International Christian Ministries (ICM) ministers with Reformed University Fellowship International, to serve Clemson's international students in three ways.

First, to be used by God to meet the needs of internationals as they adjust to a different culture and to train American students to serve joyfully. Secondly, to introduce the international students to Jesus Christ in a respectful manner. We accomplish this through shared meals, relaxed time with American families, sightseeing trips, conversational English classes, Bible studies and seminars on relevant cultural issues. Finally, to disciple Clemson's American and International Christian students to exhibit one holy passion: “To Know Christ Intimately and Make Him Know Fearlessly.”

ICM is a ministry of Reformed Ministries International, Incorporated, an approved mission agency of Calvary Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in America.

Story by International Christian Ministries
Engineers without Borders (EWB) is a non-profit organization which seeks to improve the quality of life in developing and recovering communities through implementation of sustainable engineering projects. Students in CU-EWB are involved with projects in New Orleans, El Salvador, and Tanzania. Students in engineering and non-engineering fields interested in using their skills to help developing communities are encouraged to join!

Story by CU Engineers without Borders

The Biosystems Engineering Student Club is an organization that provides professional and social networking opportunities for students enrolled in Biosystems Engineering. This discipline includes concentrations in applied biotechnology and natural resources that incorporate applied biological and environmental sciences with engineering design. Activities this year have included cookouts, tailgates, and a seminar on bioethanol production.

Story by Biosystems Engineering Student Club
Our team includes gymnasts ranging in experience from level 4 to level 10. We compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs. In our first year of competition, we won the Gym Jacket Classic hosted by Georgia Tech and competed at Nationals in Cincinnati, OH. The vision of our team is to one day have a varsity gymnastics team at Clemson!

Story by Clemson Club Gymnastics

The Clemson University Symphony Orchestra (CUSO) is an ensemble that performs an extensive musical repertoire. The group consists of a variety of musicians and is conducted by Dr. Andrew Levin, Associate Professor in Clemson's Department of Performing Arts. CUSO rehearses Thursdays from 4:00-6:00 PM and Mondays from 7:00-8:30 PM, and performs concerts throughout the year. CUSO also supports the CU String Quartet.

Story by CUSO
The Clemson Gay-Straight Alliance, formerly the Lambda Society, is a welcoming group of students, faculty, staff, and friends who come together to share their support of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community. They support President Barker’s goal of improving diversity, community, and acceptance on campus. Their activities include National Coming-Out Day, World AIDS Day, Pride Events, and GLBT Q and A forums.

Story by Clemson Gay-Straight Alliance

The Navigators are an interdenominational, nonprofit organization whose purpose has simply been "to know Christ and to make Him known."

On the college campus, their mission is to advance the Gospel of Jesus and His Kingdom into the nations through spiritual generations of laborers living and discipling among the lost.

Story by The Navigators
Experts around the world join each other in sharing knowledge, sharpening skills, defining best practices and interacting with regulators. ISPE gives multidisciplinary members at Clemson the opportunity for continuing education, along with exposure to topics that will be a part of the profession.

Story by International Society for Pharmaceutical Engineers

Baja SAE is a collegiate design competition sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, in which teams from universities around the world compete in an off-road challenge. Student members work together in order to design, build, test, promote, and race a rugged, single seat, off-road vehicle. Baja SAE provides students real life challenges to sharpen their engineering skills and prepare them for the workplace.

Story by Clemson Baja SAE Team
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded in 1856 at the University of Tuscaloosa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the oldest southern fraternity and largest fraternity in the nation.

SAE at Clemson was started as the Numeral Society, a group whose responsibility was to build the official Homecoming Float every year during football season, a tradition that remains today.

Story by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity

Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed Honor Fraternity, established in 1913, based on three ideals: scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

Through various committees—Service, Awards & Scholarship, Social, Alumni, and Public Relations, the Beta Kappa Chapter at Clemson University upholds this tripod by sponsoring their own events each semester and participating in various philanthropic events within the community as well.

Story by Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity
Campus Crusade for Christ is a student-led organization that has been on the Clemson campus since 1967.

Their emphasis is taking the gospel to the campus and the world through evangelism and discipleship. Each week they provide a meeting that involves teaching from God's Word, praise and worship, videos and games. Other CCC events include socials, retreats, intramural and block seating for football.

Story by Campus Crusade for Christ

Clemson Dance Marathon

Dance Marathon is the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation. New to Clemson, the event raises money for Safe Kids Upstate whose sole focus is this: more children are victims of accidental death every year than any other cause.

For 12 hours, they stand on their feet to pay tribute to the miracles that occur at the hospital every day and to raise awareness on the prevention of accidental injury and death of children.

Story by Clemson Dance Marathon
The Clemson Chapter of the Wildlife Society is a professional organization in which members participate in community service and fund-raising events such as maintaining wood duck boxes and hosting wild game banquets.

Each year, members participate in wildlife competitions against other universities at Wildlife Conclave. Members are also offered opportunities to meet wildlife professionals and gain valuable field experience.

Story by the Clemson Chapter of the Wildlife Society

The Lambda Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated consists of 27 ladies whom in the interest of upholding their purpose, to be of service to all mankind, can often be found playing a progressive role in service projects campus-wide.

Deeply concerned with service, they have participated in events such as Relay for Life, Take Back the Night, and Adopt-A-Highway.

Story by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
St. Jude’s Up ‘Til Dawn

Executive Board

Up 'til Dawn is a national collegiate program sponsored by students to help raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The executive board organizes the main event, an all-night letter-writing campaign where students come together and enjoy writing letters seeking donations, playing games, and battling out cancer. After all, "cancer never sleeps, so neither will we."

Story by St. Jude’s Up 'Til Dawn

Entomology Society

The Clemson Entomology Society, or Entomology Club, is open to anyone in the community who has an interest in insects.

The Entomology Club sponsors travel to scientific meetings and sends teams to both the Linnaean Competition at branch and national meetings of the Entomological Society of America (ESA) and to the ESA graduate student debates.

Club members participate in Extension and community service projects, including honey bottling, sales, and public school outreach.

Story by Entomology Society

Tigers for Tigers is dedicated to preserving tigers through education, research, and service learning. There are fewer than 5000 tigers today, covering less than 7% of their historic range.

To give students a first-hand experience in tiger conservation, the organization pairs with a bioscience class to visit tiger reserves in India every spring.

Help us Save Our Mascot!

Story by Tigers for Tigers

Clemson Airsoft Team

Originating as an idea among a handful of friends and emerging as the second largest team in the southeast, the Clemson Airsoft Team has had an extremely successful first year.

They were victorious at SCAA Operation: Nightfire and Georgia Airsoft, defeating Georgia Tech Airsoft, as well as launching Operation: Tiger Maw, the team's home series.

The team looks forward to continued success in the future.

Story by Clemson Airsoft Team
Baptist Collegiate Ministry

As a Christian campus organization, the Baptist Collegiate Ministry holds the threefold goal to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ, disciple His believers, and equip students for missions and ministry.

Located across from Bowman field next to the University Ridge apartments and condos, the BCM meets Thursday nights at 7 p.m. for College Life Worship.

Story by the Baptist Collegiate Ministry

IMPACT Movement

The IMPACT Movement is an inter-denominational Christian student organization seeking to provide a spiritual environment for students to grow in their relationship with God.

They provide resources for students, weekly Bible studies, programs and conferences each year. The mission of the IMPACT Movement is African-American emerging leaders taking the truth of Jesus Christ to the campus, community and world.

Story by the IMPACT Movement
Clemson's Fellowship of Christian Athletes exists to cultivate believers in Jesus Christ, so that they may love and serve others at Clemson and throughout the world.

FCA organizes weekly worship meetings, local and foreign mission opportunities, small groups, events and much more to share the love of Jesus Christ with everyone they encounter.

Story by Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The History Department Graduate Student Association, founded in February 2007, is a social organization with the goal of acquainting incoming graduate students with their peers in the History Department.

GSA History also participates in improvement efforts on campus, and proudly volunteers for Clemson's Solid Green effort. GSA History looks forward to growing in its second year, in both membership and service work, with the incoming graduate history students of 2008.

Story by History Department GSA

Left to right: Eric Langer, Cooper Hill (Secretary), Darcy Coover, Jason Ranke, Evan Nooe (Treasurer), Amanda Haskey, Ashley Goldberg, Daniel Graton (President), and Kate Rogers. Members not pictured: Jeff Carey, Thomas Ritchie (Vice-President), Tom Richmond, Alex Crunkleton, Lucy Hoffman, Misty Soles, and Bill McKinney.
The Graduate Student Government is the official representative of the graduate student body. They seek to improve graduate student life at Clemson, making the graduate experience both rewarding and fun. They plan activities for graduate students, help to fund travel and professional enrichment, and fund an assortment of graduate organizations on campus.

This year, the Graduate Senate hosted an unprecedented number of events for graduate students. The first ever GSG Halloween Party featured costume and pumpkin carving contests, showing true creativity. Graduate Trivia Night at Keith Street began this year, emerging as a huge success from the onset. Last, but definitely not least, the Second Annual GSG Badminton Tournament was hosted in the Spring semester and was again "smashing."

Story by GSG
The Clemson Men's Rugby Team, established in 1967, has become one of the most successful club sports on campus. This year, in which the team celebrates its 40th anniversary, has been a memorable one for players and fans alike. It saw the first annual Fall-Break tour to the West Coast to play high-caliber teams with different styles of rugby. The trip was tremendously successful; the Tigers played both Arizona State and the University of Arizona.

Four players from the team have been selected to the South Region All-Star Team this year. The team has received one of the largest new player classes in its history and has players representing 20 states and overseas nations. The Tigers traveled to the Sweet 16 for the third consecutive year after defeating Middle Tennessee State, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia Tech with an average score of 37-16.
The MBA Student Association (MBASA) is a student-run professional organization that enriches the academic, professional, and social lives of Clemson’s many MBA students. MBASA and its members sponsor speakers, plan industry-related field trips, raise funds for charities, do volunteer work, and promote professional and social events.

Story by the MBA Student Association

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are dedicated to excellence in service, academics, and social life. The Fraternity has as its primary focus making its Brothers better men through the teaching of its core values of Respect, Honor, and Dignity.

This year, Clemson’s Lambda Chi Alpha chapter raised over 15,000 pounds of food through its annual philanthropy, the Greek Bowl.

Story by Lambda Chi Alpha
TigerPaw Productions is a student-led and student-run organization that brings the hottest concerts right to Clemson's front door at Littlejohn Coliseum. TigerPaw Productions had an incredible year, with concerts such as Bob Dylan, Corey Smith, Fall Out Boy, and Breaking Benjamin.

TigerPaw doesn't stop there: it also works the athletic and community events at Littlejohn so that students can enjoy everything that Littlejohn has to offer. This organization makes it possible for everyone to catch awesome entertainment by booking stellar talent and bringing what's hot right here to Clemson. Stay tuned for more incredible events TigerPaw has coming your way!

Story by TigerPaw Productions
Asian Student Association

The Asian Student Association (ASA) is a multicultural organization established to serve the Clemson community in a spirit of unity and diversity. These principles are founded in the belief that increasing multicultural interaction can bridge the gaps between different cultures. They are a diverse group of students united in their educational pursuits and our friendship with one another.

Story by Asian Student Association

President: Cindy Shao
Vice President: Trang Mai
Secretary: Kameron Srimoungchanh
Treasurer: James Chow
Historian: Clifford Chan

Circle K

Circle K International is the world’s largest student-led collegiate service organization. They are dedicated to helping college and university students develop into responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to servicing the children of the world.

Circle K participates in a number of activities in the community, such as Adopt-a-Highway, trips to Clemson Child Development Center, serving the Better World Books collections at the end of the semester, and hosting Relay for Life and the Gulu Walk.

Story by Circle K
Alpha Omega Epsilon is the only sorority on campus that is solely for science and engineering majors. A.O.E. hosts professional, social, and philanthropic events throughout the year and recruits new girls in the fall and the spring. The sorority promotes professionalism and friendship among women in engineering and science and is a great way for girls in these majors to build a network of women they can count on.

Story by Alpha Omega Epsilon

Student Personnel Association (SPA) is a professional organization for graduate students, faculty and staff who are committed to the Student Affairs profession. During bi-weekly SPA meetings, experienced professionals provide insight and guidance to members exploring career options in the field. Each meeting ends with SPA-tacular, which allows members to recognize and celebrate the personal and professional achievements of their peers.

Story by SPA
Lutheran Student Movement

We are a group of persons who meet to discuss and discover how God's Word speaks to us as we engage in academic work. We believe that God works in and through the knowledge gained in the University community and that God is calling us to explore how we might use that knowledge in service to others.

Story by Lutheran Student Movement

Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma is a national honors fraternity for mechanical engineering majors. Pi Tau Sigma is composed of the top scholars of the junior and senior mechanical engineering classes. The fraternity helps out with departmental events, and its major function is a golf tournament in the fall which raises funds for the department while building relationships between students, faculty, and industry sponsors. The Clemson chapter of Pi Tau Sigma also participates in national fraternity events, and is a model organization for engineers across the country.

Story by Pi Tau Sigma
Clemson's Flying Club is one of the oldest collegiate flying clubs in the nation. When founded in 1927, the main purpose was to further interest in aviation and to provide alumni, students, and employees with a way to learn how to fly and to build camaraderie. The same holds true today.

CUFC has two planes: a Cessna 152 and Cessna 172. Members have access to cheap instruction and can earn not only their private pilot's license, but all their ratings through certified flight instructors. The club also provides monthly safety seminars as well as trips to places such as Delta to increase aeronautical knowledge. There are also many social opportunities such as cookouts, fly-ins, and trips to air shows. The club focuses on all the values and principles a Tiger needs because, after all, they aren't only Tigers, they are the flying Tigers!

Story by Clemson University Flying Club
The Clemson Indian Association (CIA) is an organization for students with a common Indian background or those interested in learning about the Indian culture. The main goal of the organization is to increase awareness about the Indian culture on the Clemson campus. The organization participates in service activities, fund-raisers, and holds many social events. The organization also has its own dance team which competes at various universities throughout the year.

Story by Clemson Indian Association

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's aim is to enhance the quality of life within the community. Public service, leadership development and education of youth are the hallmark of the organization's programs and activities. Sigma Gamma Rho addresses concerns that impact society educationally, civically, and economically.

Story by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
Cuong Nhu Oriental Martial Arts

The Cuong Nhu Club provides students with a fun and easy way to stay in shape, learn martial arts, and practice self-defense techniques.

Story by Cuong Nhu Club

Women’s Club Ultimate Frisbee

The Women’s Club Ultimate Frisbee team, also known as the "Tiger Lilies" has a lot fun while playing competitive ultimate frisbee.

They participate in tournaments with other club teams, and are always looking for new members, and believe that no experience is necessary.

Story by Women’s Club Ultimate Frisbee
Visitors to Clemson can hardly help but notice the hundreds of orange tiger paws painted on the roads leading to the entrance of Death Valley, the Tiger’s football stadium. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has been painting these paws for over 35 years, a tradition that the chapter takes great pride in. The organization is also known for its involvement in the Adopt-A-Highway Program. SigEp owns six miles of highway, more than any other organization in the state.

SigEp’s national initiative is building balanced leaders, and the brothers of their Clemson chapter take this goal to heart. They focus on building a sound mind and body with a healthy spirit. Their recent accomplishments include improving the chapter GPR by .22, winning intramural championships, assuming leadership roles on campus, and winning national awards from their headquarters.

Story by Sigma Phi Epsilon
Members of Student Government can be found in nearly every aspect of student affairs, serving as liaisons between the students and the administration at Clemson. Members serve in one of the three branches - Executive, Legislative, or Judicial. Student Government also has three permanent committees as well: Freshman Council, Council on Diversity Affairs, and Transfer Council.

Students plan events such as the Miss Homecoming Pageant, Clemson Sweep, Administrative Lunches, the MLK March, Lighting of the Gardens Ceremony, Invisible Children Walk, and much more while continuously serving as advocates for students. Student Government coordinates the High School Leadership Conference, Student Body Elections, Loft and Microfridge sales, free legal aid, and working on pertinent issues dealing with parking, housing, and other student concerns. Student Government plays a very active role on Clemson's campus.
Clemson University Gospel Choir

CUGC was founded in 1979, and students continue to keep the tradition alive today by following the organization's mission. This includes showing genuine love and fellowship, creating an atmosphere of enhancement for minds, bodies, and spirits, and impacting Clemson and surrounding communities for Jesus Christ through musical excellence.

Story by CUGC

Finance & Accounting Professionals

Finance and Accounting Professionals represents a student chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants. The group exposes members to career opportunities in fields other than public accounting, including various industries, financial institutions, and government work.

Bimonthly meetings of the group feature a presentation by an outside speaker. The club also goes on field trips to see how different companies run their own accounting and finance departments.

Story by Finance & Accounting Professionals
Clemson Semper Fi Society

The Semper Fi Society is a student organization promoting the United States Marine Corps. Their goal is to strengthen camaraderie around the Corps in a collegiate student organization.

As a society, they look for undergraduate and graduate students who wish to build a relationship with the Marine Corps community, including officer and enlisted personnel.

Story by Clemson Semper Fi Society

Kappa Alpha Theta

The first Greek letter fraternity known among women, Kappa Alpha Theta, is still shining brightly at Clemson. Being the Clemson Panhellenic Chapter of the Year for 2007 helped kick off the Delta Phi chapter’s 35th year on campus.

The chapter was successful in supporting CASA Court Appointed Special Advocates, through its philanthropy events. The Charity Denim jean sale was a remarkable success.

As the school year comes to a close, Theta is releasing yet another set of young women into the real world while also welcoming many new and wonderful ladies to proudly exemplify its ideals at Clemson.

Story by Kappa Alpha Theta
**Gamma Phi Beta**

The Epsilon Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has as its main philanthropy Campfire USA. Their local philanthropy is United Way of Pickens County. They hold two events annually to support these organizations. This was the first year that the Mock Rock contest was held in the fall. It was very successful and exciting.

*Story by Gamma Phi Beta*

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**Institute of Industrial Engineers**

IIE provides leadership in developing industrial engineering and enhancing the capabilities of those who are involved in the application, education, training, research or development of the profession.

IIE is a professional organization, and holds events that promote networking and education such as guest speakers, plant tours, and conferences, as well as social events.

*Story by IIE*

IIE Officers: Lindsay Becker, President; Tim Kickham, Vice President; Jaclyn Brenes, Secretary; Mike Milano, Social Chair; Dr. Kevin Teafin, Faculty Advisor. Not Pictured: Patrick Hoch, Social Chair, and Danielle Lamigan, Treasurer.
Kappa Delta was established at Clemson in 1980, and has ever since strived for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.

Their philanthropies include Prevent Child Abuse America, Girl Scouts of the USA, the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, and American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Kappa Delta focuses on sisterhood, raising money for their philanthropies, and supporting other organizations.

Story by Kappa Delta

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) is a pre-professional organization that readies the student nurse for leadership roles in the nursing profession.

SNA participates in various community service activities throughout the academic year. Members have the opportunity to run for officer positions on local, state or national levels.

Story by SNA
Clemson Television (CTV) is Clemson's completely student-run cable network. Student-produced shows and just-out-of-theater movies compose the bulk of the material shown on Channel 99. They strive to show not only what students want, but what they create, helping them by providing equipment, software, and mentoring to pursue their goals.

Story by CTV

Pershing Rifles

Established at Clemson in 1939, Company C-4 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is a highly competitive precision drill team.

The Pershing Rifles present the colors at football games, participate in 21-gun salutes, perform a routine at Tigerama, and are the reigning national drill champions. Company C-4's tradition of excellence makes it a very important part of Clemson's military heritage.

Story by Pershing Rifles
WSBF is a student-run, non-commercial educational radio station servicing the Clemson students, faculty and community with music other radio stations do not and cannot play.

WSBF hosts a variety of special shows throughout the year in addition to its daily productions. Tune in to 88.1 to hear anything but the same old stuff!

Story by WSBF

Semantics

Semantics is a bi-yearly magazine that showcases Clemson student, alumni, and faculty literature and art.

Submissions, which include fiction, poetry, and visual art, are reviewed and considered throughout the semester by organization members.

Story by Semantics
For the past century, TAPS, the yearbook of Clemson University, has continuously strived to capture the Clemson experience at a fixed moment in time. Succeeding to greater and lesser degrees, it has created a written and photographic record of the institution, useful to both alumni and historians of the school. Its staff has always prided itself on the quality of its book, and for good reason. Among its other awards, TAPS has frequently received accolades from the Associated Collegiate Press.

As this book has survived for the majority of Clemson's existence, it has witnessed and recorded many notable moments for the school. The staff declared in 1923 that graduating senior J. Strom Thurmond “was to write his name in indelible print on the records of this institution.” In 1956, they celebrated the growing number of females at Clemson and made a tongue-in-cheek bereavement of the death of the military school: “Who would get you up in the mornings... how would you know it was time for meals?” In 1970, at the end of the Frank Howard era, they wrote, “After thirty years and 165 victories, it ended on a rainy, dreary afternoon.” They were silent on other important moments. Harvey Gantt’s portrait amid the other Juniors in 1964 was the only indication of Clemson’s historic integration.

They have commented on student life across the years in ways that might be familiar to modern students. They described the 1973 football season thusly: “Disappointed followers. Disappointed players. Disappointed coaches. Yet hopeful all.” They offered their opinion of Clemson medical facilities in 1912 by writing, “A Fresh Supply of Pills and Capsules: always on hand at the Clemson College Hospital. Pills all colors and flavors. Guaranteed to comply with the Pure Food Laws as they are made from pure bread...
The book, known throughout much of its history as *Taps*, was not the first true Clemson yearbook, or even the third. Clemson yearbooks began in 1899, when the Clemson College *Chronicle* made their final issue of the year a yearbook. This was repeated the following year, but in 1901, the first yearbook proper, the *Clemsonian*, appeared, only to vanish immediately and cause the *Chronicle* to resume yearbook duty. 1903 saw the *Oconeean*, but after several volumes, it failed as well. In 1906, Clemson yearbooks broke free, if the pages of a literary magazine for good with the creation of the Clemson College Annual, which was published by the Corps of Cadets.

When the first edition of *Taps* was finally created in 1908, it was more than yet another in an interminable series of name changes, as publication was now exclusively the domain of the Senior Class. It was otherwise much like its predecessors, extensively publishing poetry and prose, and still included satire of the school. In a Mess Hall menu supposedly written by Mess Hall manager “Shorty” Schilletter, the staff wrote, “All complaints regarding food, service, etc., will be promptly consigned to the wastebasket.” Schilletter was also thanked multiple times for assisting in the finances of the yearbook, which may have been connected to the eventual discovery that he was embezzling from the school.

Among the staff, crammed in the basement of the long-since demolished 7th Barracks, complaining about yearbook work began early. This first volume contained an “advice to freshmen” section, which advised, “Don’t allow yourself to be put on the Annual Staff when you get to Senior.”

The absolute earliest volumes were published with cloth covers, of which very few survive today, giving way quickly to leather, which were also short-lived. The earliest staffs were divided into groups, typically Executive Staff, Literary Staff, and Art Staff. Given the decline of illustrations, poetry, or satire, the last two would become outmoded. Thanks to a growing student body, 1927 was the last year that Seniors would receive individualized write-ups. From there it would shrink to a listing of activities, and finally to just a mention of major and maybe hometown in tiny print.

The 1940 edition was a watershed moment, as it introduced the Junior Staff, comprised unsurprisingly of Juniors. Seniors still made up the main staff with all the important editorial posts, but the juniors did all the busywork, hoping to be chosen by their leaders.
for Senior Staff positions. According to a typical account of the staff’s work from 1943, which naturally managed to sneak in a little complaining, “The ‘Taps’ staff, unlike the annual staffs of most schools, do their own layout work, art, photography, and copy writing. These chores, of course, detract a great deal from curricular activities, but, insofar as ‘Taps’ has been ranked All-American for several years, it is felt the product is worth the effort.” The 1943 book also came very close to not being made, “with a war going on and everybody’s yelling about film and copper shortages.” It turned out to be the last book during the war.

The book was disbanded for several years, and might have remained that way for even longer had not a group of interested students decided to revive the yearbook for 1947, and ultimately created the thickest book until that time by far. They ran a three-spread memorial listing the name of Clemson students and alumni who died in the war, and ran a portraits section for all graduates between 1944 and 1946, and a lengthy section on wartime activities.

By the forties and fifties, the books consistently provided at least a brief description of the production of the book, even if it was merely plagiarized from the previous volume. (One of the current editors will tell you that it is impossible to plagiarize from yourself.)

Increasingly, many editions bemoaned the tedious, sleep-depriving, GPA-destroying horrors of making a yearbook. In 1957, they wrote, “Like all of its predecessors the Taps was produced under the same physical and mental torments which were always available to supply the characteristic background to our office…” The 1974 staff would write, “We stayed up until the wee hours of the morning with impending deadlines, missed shots, lost prints, unwritten copy, irate students, unsympathetic club presidents, and insufficient funds.”

Following the admission of women to Clemson in 1955, many female students had difficulty breaking into student organizations, and student media groups were notable holdouts. It was not until 1965 did females appear on the staff page as anything but the Taps Sweetheart. The same females broke onto Senior Staff the next year, and in 1967, Nancy Miller became the first female editor of the yearbook.

When the Edgar Allen Brown Student Union was built in the late fifties, containing a Student Media center, Taps was placed in a far better office in Suite 902. Tangentially, the 1967 book was the first to
make the unexplained use of all-caps when referring to TAPS. With few exceptions, this way of writing it has stuck. The military school connotation of the name has devolved further since then: 1993 was the last time so much as a bugle appeared on the cover.

The book's tone became more creative and even turned a little caustic during the Vietnam era. The 1970 staff page announced, among other things, "TAPS before SEX." The 1971 staff flippantly called their book "a 616 page attempt by 15 bigoted people to express in the graphic medium 228 days in the lives of 8,038 persons," or else "a useless, outdated tradition of a bourgeois society." They were joking, yes, but by how much was unclear. In 1972, the title page had a sideways photograph of a dead fish on it.

A major change came in 1976, when the first book making no Junior/Senior Staff differentiation was published. It is not clear if the classifications became nonexistent for a time, as they would reappear in some editions. However, the rigid hierarchy and orderly succession, which had for a long time been key to the book's excellence and uniqueness, were gone. The distinction is in use today, but is far less formal and tends to not be directly expressed in the book.

Changes in publication technology meant that the very intense camaraderie that came from alphabetizing cards until dawn together began to gradually wane. The burning tedium of yearbook production did not die easily, however. In 1977, the editor-in-chief said his staff spent 30 or 40 hour weeks making the yearbook. By the 80s, though, the personal computer revolution began to ease the pain. When the Hendrix Student Center was built in 1999, and the book was relocated to its finest offices yet in the new Student Media suite, there was no darkroom built.

The death of the old TAPS paved the way not only for people to remain on staff four years rather than two, but also for people to hold positions multiple years, such as Editor-in-Chief Richard Baldwin. Baldwin introduced TAPS editorials that would criticize the university or the president, or perhaps call for the introduction of instructor evaluations. It was an innovation that died upon his graduation. Editor write-ups before and since have stuck to praising that year's staff. Complaining about yearbook work has even gone out of vogue in the yearbook itself, but of course that venerable tradition continues proudly outside of print.

Beginning in 2005, the book has been printed exclusively in color. The organization has also undergone another shift recently with the introduction of co-managing editors. Implemented successfully in 2001, twin chiefs of the book have appeared in many subsequent years, including this one. This system has allowed each editor to cover for any shortcomings on the other's part. Also, for an institution which remained all-male for so long, this book has had only a female editor, or female editors, for thirteen years.

Incidentally, because of the convoluted beginnings of Clemson yearbooks, 2002 saw the 100th yearbook (despite the claims of the 1998 editor), while thanks to the years on hiatus, 2010 will see the 100th edition of TAPS, so there is some ambiguity to what we are really celebrating here. The only safe statement is that 2008 represents a full century of this particular series of yearbooks.

Story by Russell Cox
For our centennial edition, we contacted many alumni of our staff and asked them about their memories of working for this yearbook.

Nancy James
Junior Staff, 1965
Co-Organizations Editor, 1966
Editor-in-Chief, 1967

"Being a part of the Clemson experience was destined when my dad Henry Samuel Miller graduated in 1929 with a degree in Civil Engineering. He had a quiet way of encouraging me to be one of 69 coeds who would occupy the first Women's Dorm as well as take the responsibility of being the first female Editor-in-Chief of TAPS.

"The most challenging aspect of creating the yearbook was to produce another in a series which had been awarded the prestigious All American award by the Associated Collegiate Press located at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. We succeeded by working as a family. Our use of fade out and black background for color pictures in section divisions began a contemporary look for the TAPS tradition.

"Clemson became a university during my time there. The experience with the yearbook became the stepping stone to an investment position with Wachovia and opened later opportunities in the business world. I am still in frequent contact with Linda Acree Hobbs of Winston-Salem and my investment advisor Mac Harley of Charleston."
In his time at Clemson, John Bethea was a Horticulture major with a minor in Visual Studies. He got the chance to sharpen the photography skills useful for such a minor by shooting sporting events, mostly football for TAPS.

Today, he uses his photography skills to complete progress updates and brochures for his landscape contracting job. Mr. Bethea got his start on the TAPS staff after showing people on staff a picture he took of eleven Lancaster football players going after the ball in a game when he was working part time in high school as a photographer.

As a photographer, Mr. Bethea remembers spending every home football game on the sidelines. Football photographers must possess a lot of nerve, and he was occasionally tackled by the players.

Part of being a photographer before the digital age included processing and developing the film. Most of the work was done in black and white, and any photos they wanted in color had to be shipped to Kodak and processed by them. TAPS bought mostly 135mm film in bulk and rolled it themselves to save money.

While the process Mr. Bethea went through to develop pictures and place them in the yearbook is foreign to today's staff members, the experience of spending nights in the office working on deadlines remains constant.

Mr. Bethea was married, worked part time, and worked on TAPS while at Clemson, so during crunch time, he would have to spend in the office three or four hours when he should have been studying. He still managed to graduate with Honors.

Recently Mr. Bethea attended several home games, and sat in the upper deck with his son. Nostalgically, he told his son, "it's a different view from up here than on the field." His days of using the press pass and standing on the sidelines snapping pictures is something he will never forget just as the photos he contributed to TAPS will be viewed by people for years to come and represent a great time in Clemson for many alumni.
Richard Caughman
Junior Staff, 1940
Associate Editor, 1941

In 1940, Richard Caughman was in charge of the Junior Staff of the TAPS yearbook, and in 1941 he became the Associate Editor. He spent many memorable days and nights in the TAPS office working with his fellow staff members.

He said that “the experience working with staff members, printers, engravers, and others to create a memorable book” is something he has always appreciated. The lessons he learned working on staff have been put to use in his professional and personal life. He added that “the entire experience of creating a history of a year in the life of the cadet corps” will stand out in his memory forever. He relished the opportunity to participate in an extra-curricular activity on campus and the entire job of creating the book and being a part of staff was then, as always, a challenge.

Bryn H. Smith
Junior Staff, 1998-99
Academics Editor, 2000
Editor-in-Chief, 2002

Not too long ago, Bryn Smith was camping out in the TAPS yearbook office in Hendrix. Bryn would go from her last class on Thursday nights right to the yearbook office and stay up all night until she had to move her car before she got a ticket for parking in employee parking. Because of her all-night efforts, she and the photo editor were the first people to read The Tiger when it was delivered on Friday morning.

Being a Graphic Communications major, her TAPS work paralleled her studies and assisted in her positions working at a printing company and now at a retouching/prepress company. Her most memorable story as editor came as the terrorists attacked in 2001, because she grew up in New York and lives there now. One of the most challenging aspects of TAPS for Bryn was having to find enough volunteers involved to get the work done, something all staff members can relate to. Being on staff took up a lot of Bryn’s time, but it also gave her the opportunity to learn about all the different activities that students could participate in and how other students spent their time.
After writing for *The Tiger* for several years, Mark Sublette wanted a change, so he joined TAPS. He greatly enjoyed working alongside staff members, some of whom he still stays in contact with. He felt honored to help write the history of Clemson. Doing so taught him much about researching original sources to develop background for stories that might otherwise seem lifeless or boring. He uses these skills today as the primary historian for the Clemson Wiki web site.

Mark recounted that his most memorable experience on TAPS was the trip to visit the Hunter Publishing plant in Winston-Salem, NC. He said, “I was fascinated by seeing how publications were put together in the pre-digital age. In addition to seeing TAPS layouts, the company was also producing textbooks, and I was intrigued by seeing photo-ready source material on the oversized cameras that would produce the printing plate images.”

Mark vividly remembers numerous stories and photos, often on a tight deadline. When an assigned writer turned in unusable copy for a story on Autumn in the 1979 edition, he was charged with replacing it at the last minute. When photos of the Bengal Ball were required for the same edition, he used some of his own photos that were not shot on assignment but happened to be the best pictures available. Some of his dorm friends from Johnstone Hall ended up featured prominently in the book, as friends of staff members always seem to.

When the Southern Railway handed off the Southern Crescent passenger route to Amtrak on February 1st, 1979, he compiled a story on it. The story included a photo of a young Southern Railway conductor, Aubrey H. Spruell, standing on a train platform and talking on a very clunky hand radio set at Brookwood Station on Peachtree Street in Atlanta. Twenty years later, he would work with an aged Spruell, as an Amtrak sleeping car attendant on the Crescent, out of Atlanta.
George Begg  
Office Manager, 1962

Although George Begg joined TAPS just to get involved at Clemson, he got a lot more out of it than he bargained for. He remembers the tight deadlines as the most challenging aspect of the work and “running junior staff” as one of the most rewarding tasks.

Even with a course load of 22 hours, he managed to do yearbook work and get his best grades. His experiences developed management skills that helped him in ROTC and in the Army.

When asked what was most memorable about his TAPS days, George replied, “Miss Albert, Dean Cox’s assistant.”

Howard Zerbst  
Sports Editor, 1941

While students around Clemson’s campus were anticipating the groundbreaking of the new football stadium that is now Death Valley, the TAPS staff were focused on producing another great book.

Howard Zerbst was part of that staff and served on staff for two years, including a year as Sports Editor.

The time he spent on TAPS helped broaden his outlook on life. While he joined staff because he was asked to, he used the opportunity to meet people and make many friends. He considers the experience definitely to have been worth it. Looking back, he feels that one of the more challenging aspects of the experience was the long hours the staff put in preparing the book.

He was a Horticulture major while at Clemson and is currently retired and living in Roanoke, VA.
"Ideas people, we need ideas!" It was a phrase that Susan Richerson often said and heard during Monday night TAPS staff meetings. Her memories of the nights and weekends spent in the office in the old Union are still vivid. She said, "I am such a perfectionist; I cannot read even a simple email without checking it for grammar and spelling errors. I pay attention to all the small details in everything I do. I also learned great management skills during my time on staff, and how to multitask and manage a variety of people is a valuable asset I use everyday in my current career."

Mrs. Richerson got her start on staff through an ad she and her roommate found in The Tiger. "We walked in as freshmen, no experience at all working on yearbooks and I was elected Student Life editor and she became a photographer. They were really short-staffed, and we had to beg people to work on the book and help write stories." In her time, computers were already being used on page submissions, but photographs were still manually developed, printed and cropped. It was a challenge trying to figure out how the photos would fit together on the pages, but the layouts always came together anyway.

She still remembers the story she wrote about guys washing clothes in college. "It was the funniest thing to interview them and see how many had NO clue what to do in a laundromat. But the ones that shocked me were the ones that admitted that mom gave them lessons before they left for school. That was always one of my favorites."

"I loved being part of creating history at Clemson," she said of her TAPS work. "The yearbook gave me opportunities to work with other students whom I may have never gotten to know because they were in majors that were far removed from mine. I felt like I was part of the campus instead of just being there. I was able to walk away and look back and realize that work I had done while at Clemson would be there forever in print! TAPS was more than just a yearbook job, we all became family. Many of us joined the staff together and had four wonderful years creating memories."
Beth Rosner

"I'm gonna stop lookin' back
And start movin' on
And learn how to face my fears
Love with all of my heart
And make my mark
I wanna leave somethin' here
Go out on a ledge without any net
That's what I'm gonna be about
Yeah, I wanna be runnin' when the
sand runs out"
-Rascal Flatts
Kristen Purvis

We are all travelers in the wilderness of this world, and the best we can find in our travels is an honest friend.
-Robert Louis Stevenson
"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

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"Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for he who promised is faithful. And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds." Hebrews 10:23-24

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