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Adapted in 1862 by Daniel Butterfield, Taps is one of the most recognizable military bugle calls played today. Taps was originally intended to be played at the end of each day. However it is now played during military funerals and ceremonies, including more than 2,500 wreath ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington Cemetery each year.

Displayed on the cover of this edition of TAPS are the 24 notes to Taps by Daniel Butterfield. While no official lyrics were ever written to accompany Taps, many unofficial versions were adopted. Listed to the right are several different versions of those lyrics.

The name of this yearbook stems from the song Taps. Just as Taps would signal the end of each day for the cadets at Clemson College, TAPS yearbook would signal the end of each school year for those same cadets. From the bugle on the cover to the Alma Mater on the back end sheet, this 100th volume of TAPS attempts to remind the students of Clemson of the reasons why it is published each year.
Taps

Day is done, gone the sun,  
From the hills, from the lake,  
From the sky.  
All is well, safely rest,  
God is nigh.  

Go to sleep, peaceful sleep,  
May the soldier or sailor,  
God keep.  
On the land or the deep,  
Safe in sleep.  

Then goodnight, peaceful night;  
Till the light of the dawn shineth bright.  
God is near, do not fear,  
Friend, goodnight.  

Love, good night, Must thou go,  
When the day, And the night  
Need thee so?  
All is well. Speedeth all  
To their rest.  

Fades the light; and afar  
Goeth day, And the stars  
Shineth bright.  
Fare thee well; day has gone,  
Night is on.  

Thanks and praise, For our days,  
‘Neath the sun, Neath the stars,  
‘Neath the sky,  
As we go, This we know,  
God is nigh.  

Fading light dims the sight  
And a star gems the sky, gleaming bright  
From afar drawing nigh,  
Falls the night.
A Look Back

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Student Life
Orientation

Freshmen embrace their first taste of Clemson.

David Parker
Junior Staff

Orientation is an exciting first stop for freshman and transfer students embracing the college experience and Clemson family. This excitement was felt by 3,413 entering freshman as they stepped foot on Clemson's campus this summer for the first time as Clemson students. Nine hundred sixty-four transfer students and 4,377 parents and guests also felt the excitement in the air as they personally experienced true Tiger pride for the first time.

The goals of orientation were put to the test as the largest incoming freshman class and 8,800 participants poured into Clemson. Transition to college is one of the most challenging and exciting times in new students' lives. Orientation strives to show that Clemson is an amazing place with a rich history of long-lasting traditions and a place to discover the wide variety of activities and programs that will help enrich the college experience.

Multiple diverse activities were conducted during orientation including ice-breaker games, tours of campus, words of wisdom from the orientation ambassadors, registering for classes and other activities that aided the new students in becoming more comfortable with their peers, their education, and their new family at Clemson. Parents were offered a wide array of programs and services to help them make this transition, too.

New students arrived on Aug. 15 in order to move in and participate in a Clemson Connect course that is now required for entering freshmen and transfer students. This program encompasses Convocation, the President's Picnic, Residence Hall Meetings, Moonlight Madness at Wal-Mart, Jumpstart Workshops and One Clemson Activities. One Clemson, part of the Library 100 class, is a requirement that students take to become more aware of themselves and others. Upon completion of the course, students are given stickers stating that they are now "Culturious." Acceptance of other cultures and people with differing backgrounds from oneself is an important value of Clemson University students. Freshman were also required to participate in a "Culturious" activity once at Clemson. “I made an Indian dish for my Culturious project and enjoyed a food produced from a culture other than my own. Some of my other friends heard of some students going to the Latin Festival, going out for Sushi, and peacefully resolving a disagreement with a student who has different political views from their own," Freshman Whitney Smith said.

Every student who participates in Orientation leaves with a better understanding of themselves, others and the traditions, campus and family that make up Clemson University.

As the parents and students arrive, an Orientation ambassador gives them details about what to do and where they will be spending the day. Photo by Tyler LaCross.
Orientation is the perfect opportunity for parents to ask their unanswered questions. They also get an opportunity to meet other parents and explore the campus while their child is participating in Orientation's many activities.

Photo by Tyler LaCross

The student ambassadors perform sketches on-stage at the Brooks Center in order to welcome the new students to Clemson.

Photo by Tyler LaCross
Excited freshmen flood campus as they move into their new homes.

Megan Campbell
Student Life Editor

Becoming a freshman is a big deal. A lot of things happen in a short amount of time: graduating from high school, moving away from home for the first time and starting the first step of the rest of your lives, as many older adults like to say. On move-in day, freshmen get to their respective dorms or apartments as soon as possible, ready to start the day of their first week living away from home.

This year, students moved in on August 15, 2009. About 3,400 freshmen moved onto Clemson's campus with the help of more than 1,000 volunteers. "While the size of the freshman class did present several issues, this year's move-in was still one of the smoothest in memory. We had a tremendous showing from students, faculty and staff to assist freshmen moving into the halls," says Dr. Doug Hallenbeck, Executive Director of University Housing.

It can be a very stressful time for University workers, as well as for parents. The new students on campus, however, get to experience college life for the first time. Freshman Mary Anna Howell, who moved in to Lever, said, "Living away from home is really fun, but I also kind of miss seeing my family, even though my parents only live three miles away."

There are many programs put in place for new students, such as First Year Experience, which has lots of events designed exclusively for new students to interact, and clubs such as FCA, Student Alumni Association and the ONE campaign give students a chance to get out of their dorms and meet new people.

Sorority and fraternity recruitment also gives students a chance to interact. With all of the diversity and variety that Clemson offers, there is a place for everyone.
Tyler DeZubay and Melanie Francis work together to help incoming freshmen by unloading a car in the middle of the freshman move-in craze. Photo by Joshua Kelly
The city of Clemson welcomes students back to Tiger Town.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

Of the many events marking the beginning of the school year, the Welcome Back Festival is one of the more popular. Each year, thousands of students and Clemson residents flock downtown for an evening of entertainment. This year the main stage hosted appearances from the Clemson Cheerleaders, the Rally Cats, Tigeroar, and even President Barker himself. Local businesses and Clemson organizations set up tents along the street with samples and give-a-ways in exchange for tickets. Bi-Lo bags filled with items such as T-shirts, koozies, coupons, and frisbees occupied the hands of the thousands in attendance. Tickets cost 50 cents each and proceeds from the festival went to the Student Alumni Council Endowment Fund, which helps fund scholarships.

In addition to the festival, CLEMSONLive and Clemson Student Media hosted a live concert on Bowman Field, also known as the Bowman Block Party. Local bands played from dusk until the early hours of the morning and CLEMSONLive raffled prizes from an iPod to a new printer/scanner.

The Welcome Back Festival and the Bowman Block Party have been in place for more than 20 years and consist of more than just welcoming in new freshmen. These two events were just a sample of the many instances where students united with the Clemson community to share their solid orange pride. The Welcome Back Festival allowed everyone to come together to prepare for another promising school year. It was also a time for everyone in the entire Clemson family to share their excitement about the new football season.
Students and Clemson residents crowd College Avenue during the Welcome Back Festival. Photo by Joshua Kelly

The Clemson Cheerleaders get students excited about the upcoming school year with a performance. Photo by Joshua Kelly
Fall Recruitment

Clemson men and women “Go Greek.”

Alyssa Goodson and Elizabeth Wilkes
Greeks and Organizations Editors

Each fall, fraternity and sorority recruitment is an important event on Clemson’s campus to kick off the school year. More and more students get involved in this each year, and this year Clemson had a record breaking high of 370 men join Interfraternity Council and 583 women join Panhellenic organizations.

For men, recruitment began Sunday, Aug. 23 and ended on Friday, Aug. 28. On Sunday, the men attended a convocation in Tillman Hall, followed by smokers on Bowman Field. During smokers, the men had a chance to visit with brothers in each of the 20 different fraternities on Clemson’s campus. The smokers continued on Monday evening, with invitational rounds starting the following day. After attending two invitational rounds for different fraternities, the men received their bids on Friday morning.

The recruitment process was very different for women hoping to join one of Clemson’s eleven sororities. Recruitment began on Wednesday, Aug. 19 with an orientation meeting where women learned about the recruitment process. On this day, they also met their respective Pi Chis. A Pi Chi is a woman who disaffiliates from her sorority during recruitment in order to act as a mentor for the potential new members. Round One took place Thursday and Friday. During this round, potential new members met with women from all of the sororities. Women going through recruitment could get invited back to a maximum of nine sororities for Round Two, which took place on Saturday, Aug. 22. Round Three took place the following day, and potential new members could visit up to six sororities. Round Four, also known as Preference, was a two-day long event in which potential new members could be invited back to no more than three sororities.

Preference Round was followed by Bid Day on Wednesday, Aug. 26. The new members could receive only one bid. After finding out which sorority they were now members of, the new members went to Tillman Hall to learn which sorority each Pi Chi was affiliated with. Afterward, they ran down Bowman Field to meet their new sisters.

At a school with more than 15,000 undergraduates, it is easy to see why so many students choose to “Go Greek!” each year.

Members of Delta Delta Delta wait on Bowman Field on Bid Night to greet their new members.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
The members of Zeta Tau Alpha greet their newest members on Bid Night.
Photo by Joshua Kelly

The women of Delta Zeta eagerly await the return of their Pi Chis on Bid Night. The Pi Chis disaffiliated with their sororities during recruitment, so their sisters were excited to see them again.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
First Friday

The Tigers get pumped before the first football game.

Larrisa L. McDowell
Junior Staff

On September 4, 2009, Old Greenville Highway overflowed with orange and purple. Countless people flooded the streets for the 2009 First Friday Parade, which was held the Friday afternoon before the first home football game. Students, professors, alumni, parents and local residents all gathered to watch the parade and build excitement for the first football game against Middle Tennessee State University. This year’s theme, “We’re all in,” was definitely true. There were many participants in this year’s parade including the Clemson Cheerleaders, Rally Cats, Tiger Band, Tiger and Tiger Cub Mascots, Miss First Friday and a group of students from many different countries marching with their native flags. The parade was lead by a member of Clemson’s Athletic Hall of Fame and NFL Pro Bowl Player, Levon Kirkland.

Monique McKiever, head of First Friday planning for Central Spirit said, “Central Spirit begins planning for the First Friday Parade in March prior to the parade, and we continue making plans and taking applications throughout the summer. For the 2009 parade we had 50 different honorees and organizations who were ‘All In for Clemson’ come together to put on a wonderful parade for thousands of Clemson fans to enjoy.”

The First Friday parade, hosted by Central Spirit, began in 1974 and has been a Clemson University tradition every year since then. Floats made by sororities, music played by the band, and voices chanting the cadence count travel through the parade down S.C. 93. The parade usually ends at the outdoor theater where a pep rally is held.

Brittany Jones, Miss First Friday, smiles happily as she rides through the parade.
Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Each year sororities build floats based on the year’s theme and march behind them during the parade.
Photo by Jonathan Jordan

Clemson Collegiate Future Farmers of America members show their First Friday excitement by riding in a float.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
Family Weekend

Clemson students, faculty and staff welcome families for an exciting weekend.

Alyssa Goodson
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

During the weekend of September 18 and 19, 2009, Clemson University hosted many families for its annual Family Weekend. This is an exciting weekend each year because many students have not seen their families since move-in day, and it is an excellent opportunity for students to show their families the many things that Clemson has to offer. Clemson students, faculty, and administration came together for the weekend to show all visiting families what Clemson is all about.

On Friday, September 18, parents were invited to attend class with their children. Afterward, there was a Career Center program for parents to attend followed by a reception in Cooper Library. At this event, all five academic colleges were represented, giving parents the ability to meet with deans and advisors from their children's respective colleges. This was followed by Clemson University's annual Tiger Shag on the east lawn of Littlejohn Coliseum. Tiger Shag featured The Out of Towners and The Flashbacks, a musical group that performed beach music.

The following day, a tailgate meal sponsored by the Clemson University Parents Council was offered at Littlejohn Coliseum. Afterward, many people went to Death Valley to cheer on the Tigers as they defeated the Boston College Eagles. It was exciting for families to have the opportunity to watch the nineteenth meeting of Clemson and Boston College, as it is arguably the biggest rivalry game in the ACC each year.

Family weekend was a time for families to come together and enjoy a wonderful weekend in Clemson. "I love Family Weekend because it's a chance for me to see my parents before Thanksgiving, which is the first time I go home in the fall," said Sarah Wadding, a sophomore from out of state.

A future Tiger plays football with his family during a tailgate before the big game against Boston College.
Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Quarterback Kyle Parker and the rest of the team get ready to defeat the Boston College Eagles with a final score of 25-7. Photo by Jonathan Jordan

"The band that shakes the southland" played during halftime and, in honor of Family Weekend, parents had the opportunity to accompany their children on the field. Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Every year, student organizations submit ideas for a chance to perform their skits at Tigerama. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi perform their skit with help from the women's basketball team. Photo by Joshua Kelly

Tigerama is full of family fun entertainment with performances by the Tiger Band, Rally Cats, and Clemson Cheerleaders. Photo by Joshua Kelly
Clemson hosts “Legends of the Valley.”

Maire McMahon  
Junior Staff

The enthusiasm and spirit of Homecoming have been around at Clemson since 1914. Tigerama, one of few withstanding homecoming traditions at Clemson, is one of the largest student-run pep rallies in the nation. Produced by the Blue Key Honor Society, the 53rd annual Tigerama was one for the ages.

The theme, “Legends of the Valley” revolved around Clemson traditions and its noteworthy people. The university legends who attended the rally included former National Basketball League player Wayne “Tree” Rollins; former National Football League player Terry Kinard; the first women to attend Clemson for four years and graduate, Ginny Skelton and Annie Tribble; former Clemson basketball superstar and ACC legend Barbara Kennedy Dixon; and Col. Ben Skardon, a survivor of the Bataan Death March and a three-year prisoner of war in the Philippines, Japan and China. The special guests were not limited to celebrating the past; Tigerama also recognized legends in the making, like Coach Dabo Swinney and 2009 Heisman finalist C.J. Spiller.

The Rally Cats, Clemson Cheerleaders, and other student organizations’ skits and videos provided entertainment. The 2009 Clemson Tiger Football team also made a special tribute to a non-tiger legend, Michael Jackson, by performing one of his well-known hits “Thriller.” One homecoming tradition that Tigerama holds is the announcing of Miss Homecoming. This year, Clemson University crowned Ashley Martin, Vice President of Zeta Tau Alpha, who represented Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as homecoming queen. Tigerama will continue to live on as its own legend and will only grow and improve in years to come.

2008 Homecoming Queen, Katie Chesser, crowns newly appointed queen, Ashley Martin at the 2009 Tigerama pep rally in Littlejohn Coliseum.  
Photo by Joshua Kelly
Clemson University celebrates its 87th annual homecoming.

Shelly Idziak
Junior Staff

Homecoming festivities have been a tradition at Clemson since 1922 when Clemson played its first homecoming game against Centre. Unfortunately, the Tigers lost that game, but this year our football team trampled Coastal Carolina with a 49-3 victory.

But homecoming is not just about the football. Homecoming also means the Habitat for Humanity build, float displays, and Tigerama.

Floats are not the only thing being built on Bowman Field during homecoming, a whole house is built there! This year, Clemson students participated in building its 17th house for Pickens County families. The Habitat for Humanity house was completed early Saturday morning, ready to be transported to its permanent home, complete with energy saving features.

Fraternities braved bad weather throughout homecoming week to partake in float building. Bowman field was covered in floats and pomp come Saturday when the floats were completed. Floats reflected the theme “Legends of the Valley,” portraying images of Clemson’s rich history.

Tigerama made history come back to life with the theme “Legends of the Valley.” The Rally Cats, Clemson Cheerleaders, Tiger Band, and others entertained a full house at Littlejohn Coliseum. The football team even performed their rendition of Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” but changed the words to “Spiller,” in honor of Clemson’s Heisman finalist. This was the first year the football team made an appearance on the Tigerama line-up and is just another way Coach Dabo Swinney showed Tiger fans that he was “all in.”

The newly crowned Clemson Homecoming Queen, Ashley Martin, makes an appearance at the homecoming football game.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
The Tiger Band welcome the Tigers into Death Valley during the Homecoming game against Coastal Carolina.
Photo by Joshua Kelly

Delta Chi fraternity members work on their float, modeled after the Death Valley Memorial Stadium.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
The Clemson Tiger mascots stand before Cocky's casket.
Photo by Joshua Kelly

President Barker pumps up the Clemson fans and rallies support for the huge rivalry game against Carolina during the week of Black Friday.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
Black Friday

The Tigers get pumped before the USC football game!

Ethan Gagne
Junior Staff

All across the United States, millions of people participate in Black Friday as the Friday after Thanksgiving. Shopping centers and retailers abroad initiate the opening of the Christmas shopping season by opening their stores early for discounts on Black Friday. Although many people celebrate the day as the beginning of the leisure holidays, the Clemson environment embraces a whole other meaning to the phrase Black Friday.

Around Clemson, and for those many Clemson fans elsewhere, Black Friday means intensity, emotion and high anticipation on the eve of the annual Clemson versus Carolina game the following Saturday. On Nov. 23, 2009, students and fans of the Clemson community enjoyed a day of fun and entertainment and also prepared to watch the game where tensions rise and competition is fierce.

Moreover, the Clemson Community was involved with many festivities on Black Friday and the week prior to the game. Among the activities were the Clemson/USC blood drive and numerous campus-wide decorations that signaled the importance of the approaching game. Additionally, Black Friday encompassed another common theme: a time for Tiger fans to rally for a common cause, beating Carolina. Students celebrated the holiday season and also rallied behind beating Carolina as they proceeded to enact a mock funeral for Cocky in order to symbolize the upcoming death of Carolina pride and spirit. Cheerleaders, Rally Cats and the mascot were present at the funeral to help raise the excitement of beating USC. Also, President Barker, along with the band, were present and got involved in the action.

All in all, Black Friday and the week of the big game was an extremely exciting event that revealed the amazing Clemson pride and unity of the fans, students and staff all around the community.

The Clemson men’s a cappella group, Tigeroar, performs in front of the Clemson community the week of Black Friday.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
Clemson students "kick the chickens" while saving lives in this annual event.

Amber Day
Junior Staff

The fierce competition between the Clemson Tigers and the University of South Carolina Gamecocks has been well-known throughout South Carolina for decades. Every year, as the big football game approaches, students from the two schools participate in a blood bowl (one of the largest in the country) that has become almost as competitive as the game itself. This year marked the 25th anniversary of the bowl, and Clemson students were just as determined as ever to "kick the chickens," while saving lives in the process.

This year, donors gave blood in various locations on the Clemson campus including Hendrix Student Center, Tillman Auditorium, Lever and Holmes Halls, as well as various mobile stations. Participating blood banks included AnMed Health of Anderson, Blood Connection of Seneca, and Piedmont Blood Center of Spartanburg. The blood drive ran from Nov. 16 to Nov. 20, and the amount of participants was outstanding. Three thousand four hundred and eighty people from the Clemson community gave blood, and each donation saved three lives. Participants were rewarded for their generosity by receiving a free T-shirt, as well as a coupon for a free Chick-fil-A sandwich, thanks to Chick-fil-A of Clemson. They also had the opportunity to win prizes from Starbucks, Arby's, Beef O'Brady's, Eddie Spaghetti, and other businesses by spinning the "Wheel of Prizes" located on the library bridge.

The drive was especially important during the holiday season for South Carolina, because between the two universities, almost all the blood banks in the state were stocked for the season. Although this bowl was fueled by a competitive spirit, it shows that the communities of these two schools were concerned with giving back and doing what they can to save lives in the state.

"Clemson University students were eager to donate blood for the annual Clemson- USC blood drive."
Photo from 2009 TAPS
"Donation centers were set-up including in Hendrix Student Center, the University Union, and several blood mobiles."
Photo from 2009 TAPS

"In addition to the satisfaction of knowing their donation would help save up to three lives, many local organizations and restaurants donated goodies to thank participants."
Photo from 2009 TAPS
There are many places in Clemson to tailgate. Alia Fortner, Angela Carlton, Melinda Tompkins, and Libby Canup enjoy tailgating at the popular spot in front of Flip Flops. Photo courtesy of Libby Canup
Tailgating

Fans flock to Clemson to support their beloved Tigers.

Megan VanBenschoten
Managing Editor

It started early in the morning, grass still wet with dew. Clemson University’s campus shut down. Areas were roped off and the grassy areas and parking lots filled with cars and people. Tents were up, chairs were out, grills are lit, and there was a smorgasbord of food on the tables. This could only mean one thing: football season at Clemson.

Clemson University has long been known as a fun place to come and play football, but we are also known for that fun outdoor celebration just before the football game, better known as tailgating. Every home game, thousands flocked to the small town of Clemson donning their best orange and purple. Each Saturday was a day-long event that started shortly after sunrise for some and continued until after the sun set behind the iconic Blue Ridge Mountains.

There were many ways to tailgate and many traditions to uphold when tailgating at Clemson. While some took an active approach by tossing the football or playing games such as corn hole or ladder golf; others relaxed, hooked up a flat screen TV and watched college football until game time while chatting with family and friends. But there was no doubt that the one tradition across the board was the tailgate food, from chips and dip to barbeque ribs, hot food and cold beverages were always ready.

Since the naming of Dabo Swinney as head football coach in 2008, a new tradition was put in place. Just before the game, tailgaters made the march to the parking lot behind Death Valley for Tiger Walk. The football team arrived on buses and walked to the locker room as the crowd cheered and chanted words of encouragement before the big game. The event built unity and instilled pride in hopes that the Tigers would prevail.

Although the football game was filled with competition, rivalry and who would win, Clemson tailgates were full of open arms and welcoming fans. The conversation might have been rival banter, but the atmosphere was fun and light. Friends from visiting schools stopped by and enjoyed the food, drinks, games and laughs.

This 2009 football season saw a new tailgate visitor: the rain. Though it had been years since Clemson had seen that much rain, fans were challenged as Saturday after Saturday the skies were gray and the ground was wet. The rain may have been coming down, but the tents were still going up.

While there were many different ways to do a Clemson tailgate, there were always plenty of laughs, fun, and, of course, orange.

Sophomores Christopher McKee and Reed Williamson tailgate with friends before the Clemson versus Middle Tennessee State game.

Photo courtesy of Susan Williamson
Ethan Gagne
Junior Staff

Monday, Jan. 18, 2010, Clemson University celebrated a very special day and person in history by allowing a day for rest and appreciation. Martin Luther King Jr., a person of rare character and perseverance helped civil rights in an unprecedented way that is still appreciated today, nationwide. Moreover, Clemson honored and respected Dr. King on Monday the 18th with a host of activities and events to raise consciousness of the influence King had on society.

In addition to the national holiday on Monday, Clemson also contributed by initiating a Martin Luther King Jr. Blood Drive, operated by the Blood Connection. Clemson hosted a Martin Luther King Jr., Holiday Expo to educate and entertain young children of the effects this man had on American culture and morality. The kids got an opportunity to interact with college students and visit the beautiful Clemson campus and Tillman Hall, where the Expo was conducted.

The Clemson community embraced the spirit of Martin Luther King Day in various other manners. For instance, Clemson faculty and staff volunteered their time and efforts at local agencies such as the Salvation Army and the Community Care Center. Moreover, the Clemson choir prepared a specialty performance for the occasion.

Martin Luther King Day is a very special and recognized holiday where even the Ambassador of New Zealand participated in the appreciation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King fought for a profound impact on society in a time that was much different from the situations we see today. From motivating millions for what is right and struggling against constant and lingering oppressions, King is a model leader for what Clemson University is all about.

Clemson participated Jan. 18 and the remainder of that week to recognize the achievements and influence of King.
The Clemson University Choir performs in tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.
Photo by Patrick Wright

Several men talk before a pre-event to the commemorative service called The Gathering, in which students read inspirational monologues and music groups perform.
Photo by Patrick Wright
Nearly 10,000 flags are planted on Bowman Field every year as part of the ONE World Project at Clemson. Titled “Field of Flags,” the display is on Bowman the entire week.

Photo courtesy of Kedar Gujar
The Clemson ONE Project and International Awareness Week

Megan VanBenschoten
Managing Editor

The Clemson University ONE World Project has a motto: “Our differences unite us.” The ONE World Project is a campus and community forum for discussion on tolerance and diversity. The committee strives to promote a greater understanding and acceptance of all people, regardless of race, gender, age, religion, ethnic background or sexual orientation. Each spring, the ONE World Project Planning Committee hosts a week long event embracing Clemson University’s diversity. The week long event offers a variety of activities that address the humanity of differences and commonalities.

The “Field of Flags,” display was set up as a visual display of oppression and was intended to stimulate discussion among passers-by. Diversity-related exhibits were put on displays throughout several lobbies around campus, including Cooper Library, Union Loggia, and Hendrix Center. For two days during the week, the Clemson ONE Project set up a Tunnel of Oppression and Hope. The purpose of this event was to set up a journey of awareness to simulate the prejudices inflicted upon millions of people everyday. The simulation was followed by a reflection and group discussion. Each year, ONE Week features a key speaker, and this year Tony Plana, an actor from the popular ABC primetime show Ugly Betty spoke. Plana’s speech focused on the theme of Clemson ONE, “Our differences unite us,” and incorporated a message of social harmony through diversity. This year, the Clemson ONE committee featured the hit movie Crash, starring an array of Hollywood big names. The movie and discussion was a look at the complexity of racial tolerance in America.

Clemson also embraces its cultural diversity though another week-long event titled International Awareness Week (IAW). The week-long festivities celebrate the different cultures we have here at Clemson University. With everything from concerts to movies to discussions, International Awareness Week aims to educate students and community members on the traditions and heritages of Clemson’s many cultures.

Clemson’s campus also gets involved with dining halls featuring international cuisine throughout the week. Then it all ends with a bang at the annual International Festival. Every year on Bowman, students, faculty, staff and community members can enjoy live music, dancing, food and other various activities. It is the “highlight of International Awareness Week.”

President and Mrs. Barker welcome international students attending Clemson University to their home as part of International Awareness Week 2009.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Students have fun and relax during school breaks.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

As each new school year starts, Clemson students have a lot to look forward to: football season, catching up with friends, making good grades and deciding how to spend their holidays. Be it Christmas break, spring break, summer vacation or weekend get-a-ways, Clemson students always find fun things to do with their time away from the classroom.

Breaks are a time for students and faculty to enjoy some time off and relax. Some students stay on campus and hang out with friends, or go home to spend time with their families, but many students chose to travel over breaks. They spend summer vacation traveling either for entertainment or for educational purposes through internships and study abroad opportunities. Clemson students can be found all over the globe from the mountain peaks in Europe to the deserts in Australia.

Spring break is a popular time for many students to venture off to a tropical place for some fun in the sun. The coast of South Carolina is home to many popular beach spots for Clemson students. Hilton Head, Myrtle Beach and Charleston are all fun locations for students to spend time away from campus. Students meet up with friends and family members to enjoy the warm sun, indulge in shopping sprees or enjoy boardwalk entertainment. The Florida Keys and Mexican resorts are also great hot spots to find Clemson students during spring break.

Although Clemson can be a place for students to enjoy fun-filled activities and make countless memories with friends, many still love taking time away from school during breaks. No matter where they go or what they do, all Clemson students strive to have fun during their time off from tiger town.
Raffy Alton and Natasha Topoluk went to Europe for winter vacation this year. The two traveled from England to Greece and enjoyed a Manchester United soccer game.

Some Clemson students spent summer vacation working hard for others. These students were in Africa doing mission work.
Students cross the library bridge between classes. Cooper Library is also a popular place for students to study between classes. Photo by Joshua Kelly.
Class changes were always a busy time on Clemson’s campus. With so many things to do, students were always trying to find a way to use their time wisely.

One popular option for students was to take a trip to the Cooper Library. At the library, students could study for their upcoming exams, work on homework, or do research for a project or paper. If they needed a break, students could take a trip to Java City for a cup of coffee or quick snack.

Students also enjoyed using breaks between their classes to eat lunch. Many students preferred to stay on campus and eat at Schilletter, Harcombe or the Clemson House Dining Hall. Students could also eat at the East Side Food Court, Canteen or Fernow Street Cafe.

During their class breaks, many Clemson students also enjoyed spending time on Bowman Field. Here, they could play frisbee, talk to friends or just lay in the sun. Bowman Field also gave students a nice place to study besides the library.

Many students also enjoyed going back to their apartments or dorm rooms between their classes. Here, they could eat, study or relax. Many students enjoyed taking this time to watch T.V. or spend time with their roommates and neighbors. Students also took this time to catch up on some sleep and take a quick nap.

With so many different things to do around campus, Clemson students were never bored between classes. Clemson’s campus offered students many opportunities to study, eat and relax in between their classes.
Which to study.

Photo by Alec Gibson.

Juniors Brandon Marshall, Dhana Kadirvelu and Mikel Hicks make use of the library and its ample space in which to study.
Examinations

Students study hard as the stress of exams takes effect.

Alec Gibson
Assistant Academics Editor

Whether it means days of preparation and studying or an intense cram session the night before, each student had a unique way of preparing and taking for exams. It was easy to tell when exam time came around, for there were many tell-tale signs around campus. The number one indicator that exam stress took its toll on students was in the library. On any given day, one could find a fair amount of people in the library, working, studying, printing papers, and so on. Come exam time, however, there was not an empty seat or table to be found. From the line in front of the printer, one might think there was a celebrity book signing taking place, and books and coffee cups blanketed the slabs formerly recognized as tables. Study groups and tutoring sessions abounded as students made the most of the little time they had to get ready for their exams. Even in the early hours of the morning, students were still discussing that last section of lecture notes or reading that final chapter in their books, all in a desperate attempt to fit every ounce of knowledge they could into their minds.

However, the library was not the only place exam time worries made themselves known. Clemson University has a plethora of places available for students to study. During exam time, it seemed that no place was too weird to prepare for the big test. Students could be found studying in the amphitheater, in study rooms in the residence halls, and even on brick walls and underneath trees (both of which were present in abundance across campus).

Study locations are not the only things in high demand during exam times, though. Coffee, vending machine snacks and energy drinks were sought out by students planning late nights and hard work. For those who prepared best for exams by cramming a semester's worth of information into their brains the night before, caffeine was the life-blood of success. Time was also in short supply, especially since it seemed like such a good idea three nights prior to the exam to play FarmVille on Facebook and put off studying until the night before.

Each student had a specific way of preparing for exams, but no matter if that method was one of hard studying during the days leading up to the exam, one of cramming everything in on the eve of the test, or simply not studying at all, the fact remains that exams produced a great deal of stress and anxiety. Some students coped with this stress better than others, but with every exam came the moment when the pencil dropped, the paper was turned in and the celebration began. Although the anticipation of exam completion was always a powerful motivator, there was always that distant hope that the professor would oversleep on exam day.

Freshman Andrew Talley studies hard for his psychology exam in the comfort of his dorm room, while motivational music plays in the background.
Photo by Alec Gibson
Moving On

The Class of ‘09 looks toward the future.

Katie Simmons
Academics Editor

The year filled with numerous exams, presentations and group projects drew to a close. Some were ready to leave, while others wished they could stay, each knowing they had some crazy but memorable times and formed everlasting friendships. The final step, the moment every student dreamed about, was to walk across the stage and receive a diploma related to their field of study. More than 2,000 diplomas were distributed during the May 2009 graduation ceremonies at Littlejohn Coliseum. Distribution consisted of 2,069 bachelor’s degrees, 403 master’s degrees, and 77 Ph.Ds.

The commencement was split into two sessions – morning and afternoon – to accommodate the large quantity of students graduating. Graduates attending the morning session were of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities; the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences; and the College of Engineering and Sciences. The afternoon session consisted of the College of Health, Education and Human Development and the College of Business and Behavioral Sciences.

Many awards were also dispersed to commend those who have made an impact during their time at Clemson. John Bruce Pitner received an honorary Doctorate of Humanities. During his influential speech, he encouraged the graduates “to take the time to thank the people who have helped [them] get to this important milestone in [their] lives.” Pitner is the former chairman of the agronomy and soils department and director of the Clemson Pee Dee Research and Education Center. Other awards presented during the commencements included the Norris Medal, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and the Alumni Master Teaching Award.

Each graduate reminisced about their days at Clemson during their last moments on campus. Nevertheless, whether it was more school, a career, or another path, they moved on to bigger and better avenues. With one last glimpse into the past, the Class of ’09 was able to look toward the future with open arms.
Katherine Holland looks for her name in the program as she waits for the rest of the graduates to file in.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan

At the beginning of every ceremony, Clemson University's Platoon Color Guard marches in with the United States and South Carolina flags before leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan

From the sky. All is well, safely rest. God is nigh.
President Barth speaks at the Summer Meeting introduction with August in mind to welcome incoming freshmen and their elite counterparts. Photo by Joshua Kelly.
Speakers
Shaping students opinions on technology and beyond.

Alyssa Goodson
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

Each year, Clemson University is honored to host many renowned guest speakers. Some of the nation's top scholars, visiting lecturers and most well-known political figures visited Clemson this year.

The Calhoun Lecture Series strives to bring in guest speakers that have excelled in Public Service nationally and internationally. The main goal of these lectures are to inform students of current societal issues.

Perhaps the most notable speaker this year was South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham. He spoke in the Brooks Center this past January. He discussed the newly implemented health care bill and stated that “the cap and trade system is dead, and both bills are bad for business.” Then, he proceeded to discuss the terrorism scare that took place on Christmas Day 2009. In addition, Graham stated that he is a proponent of offshore drilling for oil, and that it is, in his opinion, an excellent alternative to relying on foreign oil.

Another impressive speaker was Ted Abernathy, the Executive Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board. He said that all of the technology, environmentalism, urbanization and globalization affecting lives today actually began to shape society years ago. He stated that people are now realizing the effects, but they have been a long time coming.

Abernathy has had a long and lucrative career dedicated to developing strategic competitiveness and economic conditioning.

The speakers that came to Clemson in 2010 were very knowledgeable and informative for Clemson faculty and students alike.

Carol Moseley Braun speaks at Clemson’s Annual Martin Luther King Day Celebration. Braun is a former U.S. Senator who currently serves as the U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand. Photo by Megan Campbell
The poised ladies of Clemson come out for a little competition.

Allison Kennamer
Junior Staff

During the course of the school year the young women of Clemson University are given the opportunity to let their inner and outer beauty shine by participating in pageants. Each winner from these pageants goes on to represent all of Clemson's Core Values: honesty, integrity and respect.

Miss Clemson University was sponsored by Mortar Board, and was held in the Spring. The contestants' first requirement was to sell $400 worth of ads, which was later donated to a charity. The girls were then judged on their campus involvement, interview and talent. The judges chose Miss Brittany Carson to represent the University as Miss Clemson 2009.

At the beginning of the 2009 Fall Semester students joined together to celebrate First Friday. One of the various activities that was going on during that time was the Miss First Friday pageant. Several young women were invited to be a part of the pageant, and out of those girls the student body voted on the girl that they thought should win. They crowned Miss Brittany Jones as the 2009 Miss First Friday.

As with First Friday many activities and shows were planned around Homecoming, one of them being the Miss Homecoming Pageant. Each student organization on campus nominated a young woman that would represent their group in the pageant. After the nominations were in, the girls participated in an interview along with a casual and formal wear portion. The judges selected the top 10 and then it was up to the student body to vote. The winner was announced at Tigerama, and it was Miss Ashley Martin that was crowned Miss Homecoming 2009.

The judges believed Brittany Carson exhibited great poise, personality, and public appearance. Photo by Matt Moose.
Miss Homecoming, Ashley Martin, and the rest of the Homecoming winners are introduced to the Tiger community at the Homecoming football game.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

With her new title Brittany Jones was given the honor of riding in the First Friday Parade.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
The Michelin Career Center prepares students for the workforce they will enter in their lives after Clemson.

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One purpose of attending college is to be able to obtain a job after graduating. The mission of Clemson University's Michelin career center is to build students up so that they can make career choices that will be effective and beneficial to their future.

The career center wanted students to identify their career goals, plan how to reach those goals and ultimately to achieve what they set out to do – find a job after graduation. With the help of partnerships from employers and the faculty and staff, the career center helped students realize these goals.

The Michelin career center provided students with on-campus interviewing, career workshops, internships and career fairs. It had plenty of events and activities this year.

Sophomore Kristie Jordan said, "I felt that the career fair was really geared towards people trying to find internships for next semester. The people were friendly and there were definitely a lot of vendors and companies there to choose from. The vendors did offer plenty of good information and free items."

From the first day that students stepped foot on Clemson's campus as new students they had the opportunity to benefit from the services of the Michelin Career Center. These services were available to them until the day they graduated from the University.

The career center worked hard to assist all students by answering questions, realizing concerns, and solving matters concerning students' futures. They aimed to help students decide their best options for future careers. Many students profited from the assistance of the career center.
Students sign in to the Career Fair using their Tiger1 cards in order to keep track of the number of students who attend.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan
The pool in Fike is used for many different functions. Students use it for recreation and exercise, while it is also used by the swimming and diving teams.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Fike Recreation

Clemson students get fit and stay active at Fike.

Lauren Dailey
Junior Staff

Thomas Jefferson wrote that to be successful in academic studies, a person should “give about two hours, every day, to exercise; for health must not be sacrificed to learning. A strong body makes the mind strong.” At Clemson University, students kept busy through lectures, labs, studying and more studying. While studying is what we were here for, our bodies needed to burn physical energy as well as mental energy to function at peak performance.

Fortunately, Fike Recreation Center provided all of the necessary equipment for students to exercise and remain physically fit. The facilities included multi-use gymnasiums, tennis courts, sand volleyball courts, a racquetball and squash court, a fitness studio, a rock climbing wall, an indoor run/walk/jog track, an Olympic-sized pool and recreational fields. Of course, an array of equipment was available as well, including treadmills, elliptical machines and various weights. There are also fitness programs for the people who would rather participate in group activities and special courses for those who would like to become certified in First Aid, CPR, AED and even scuba diving. Everyone could find some sort of activity they enjoyed at this recreation center. Fike was open to full-time students, paid part-time students, paid faculty, staff and the community. The facilities were closed on game days, but open until midnight during the week, which anyone could fit into his or her busy schedule. Also, Fike was included on the CAT bus route, making it even easier for students who lived across campus to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The Department of Campus Recreation’s mission was for Clemson’s students, faculty, staff and overall community to experience quality recreation in a welcoming environment. The department encouraged diverse interactions while participating in a variety of activities that improved the body both physically and mentally.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

Many different classes are offered at Fike all year round. The types of classes and their times can be found on their website. There are a lot of times available for all classes, so everyone can find a time for them.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Bringing students music, movies and entertainment.

Elizabeth Wilkes
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

When most Clemson students thought of CLEMSONLiVE, they thought of the free movies brought to McKissick Theater in the Hendrix Student Center. However, CLEMSONLiVE offered students much more than that.

CLEMSONLiVE was Clemson’s student-run entertainment board. Throughout the year, the group planned many free events for students. Through bi-weekly meetings, CLEMSONLiVE members worked together to plan these exciting events.

A major event that CLEMSONLiVE hosted was First Friday Nights. These events, held on the first Friday of every month, offered late-night entertainment to Clemson students. These events often included free food and prize giveaways.

CLEMSONLiVE also put on one exciting event every month.

On Wednesday nights, Clemson students could enjoy different forms of entertainment. These events ranged from hypnotists to poetry readings.

CLEMSONLiVE also put on its many annual events. One popular event was CU on ICE. This event allowed Clemson students to take a study break during exam week and skate on the synthetic ice rink set up in the Outdoor Theater. Students enjoyed a winter wonderland with just the swipe of their TigerStripe card.

Other popular events included a Freshman Flag Football Tournament, Dodgeball Tournaments and Laser Tag Tournaments. They were also responsible for printing the Toilet Paper, a bi-weekly newsletter placed in bathrooms around Clemson’s campus.

CLEMSONLiVE gave Clemson students many opportunities to get involved and stay entertained on campus.
CLEMSONLiVE offers many activities, including simulated surfing. Photo courtesy of CLEMSONLiVE

Among its other events, CLEMSONLiVE puts on a football tournament for Clemson students. Photo courtesy of CLEMSONLiVE
First Year Experience

New Tigers are welcomed into the Clemson Family.

Maire McMahon
Junior Staff

The transition into college life can come as a shock for most incoming freshmen. Luckily, Clemson provides a program, put forth by the Department of Residential Life, to better the transition for new members of the Clemson family.

The First Year Experience served as a bridge between the learning opportunities in the residence halls and those within the campus community. Their goal was for freshmen to become familiar with campus resources, services and opportunities while gaining knowledge of their roles and responsibilities in Clemson's community. Organizers hoped for students to develop strategies to improve their academic performances as well as to acquire skills and techniques to enhance their interpersonal growth. Some FYE sponsored events throughout the year included the Welcome Back Festival, Bowman Block Party and freshman and transfer Orientation.

When asked how this year's FYE program was going, the Residence Hall Council's advisor, Jonathan Wylie said, "This year's First Year Experience area has been exciting... Our focus is to help the students adjust to academic presses, supply opportunities for civic engagement, help them understand the importance relationships foster in leadership and provide programs to create an environment of community development. This year has been nothing but success for our staff and students."
A group of incoming freshmen carry their belongings into their residence halls on Move-In Day. Photo by Joshua Kelly
TAPS looks back at the history of student life.

Elizabeth Wilkes
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

In many ways, student life at Clemson this year was not very different from student life in the past. Homecoming has been a constant on Clemson's campus since 1914. The activities that take place during today's homecoming are the same activities that took place in the past. The Habitat for Humanity house and fraternity floats on Bowman Field have been traditions for many years. Today's Clemson students spent their free time in much the same way that past students did. Playing sports, going downtown, and relaxing in dorm rooms have always been popular recreational activities for Clemson students.

While there are many aspects of student life that have not changed throughout the years, there are some aspects that have changed. As Clemson has grown, the student population has become more diverse. As a result, there was an ever increasing number of activities for students to get involved in. As the number of possible activities grew, life for Clemson students changed. In the many people's opinion, these changes have been good.

The history of student life at Clemson is an interesting one. Whether students were relaxing on Bowman Field, hanging out in their dorm rooms, playing a sport, going downtown, building a float on Bowman Field or generally enjoying life at Clemson, there has always been something for students to do.

These past Clemson students took a study break to do a little ice skating. Clemson students still enjoy recreational activities like this.

Taken from 1977 TAPS
Dorm life has always been a regular activity for Clemson students. These past Clemson students take a break from studying by playing a board game.
Taken from 1977 TAPS

Homecoming has always been an important tradition at Clemson. Every year, campus fraternities build floats to show their school spirit.
Taken from 1987 TAPS
Relay for Life

The Tigers pull together to fight for a good cause.

Megan Campbell
Student Life Editor

Many people think of Relay for Life as just a marathon that is for a good cause, but it is really a lot more than that. It is a ceremony to remember loved ones, to support someone who is battling cancer now and to walk with people who have survived cancer themselves. It's really a celebration of life.

The event is 24 hours long every year to represent the fact that cancer never sleeps. Teams set up camps, and the team members take turns walking or running around the track throughout the 24 hours.

The event kicked off with a lap by the team captains who were followed by survivors or people still battling cancer taking a lap. One big part of the event were the luminarias. When the sun set, these candles in paper bags were placed around the campsites with the names of loved ones written on them, whether they lost the battle with cancer, are still battling it or won. Two thousand candles were lit and placed in the luminarias. It was a beautiful way to honor those people.

The chair for the 2009 Relay for Life event was Ro McCooey. The Clemson relay event ended up having 1,337 participants, 90 teams, and it raised a total of $108,451.18.

The event included the first ever Clemson spirit lap in which a majority of Clemson athletic teams participated. The Rally Cats performed and Coach Dabo Swinney gave a speech. Mae West performed, and Aftoflow, a collaboration of spoken word, hip-hop and instrumental artists that travels the country supporting the American Cancer Society and promoting healthy lifestyles on college campuses performed too.

Relay participant and 2010 Chair, Kailah Critzer, said, "Relay For Life is an event that all Clemson students can participate in. It's a great way for the campus to come together to celebrate those who have survived the fight against cancer, how far we have come in cancer research, remember those who lost the battle against cancer and fight back by raising money to find a cure for cancer."
Each Relay is 24 hours long in representation of the fact that cancer never sleeps. During the Survivor Ceremony, the luminarias lining the track are lit in honor and memory of cancer survivors and people who have lost their battle to cancer. Photo by Joshua Kelly

The Survivors' Lap is a special lap at every relay honoring all cancer survivors present at the event. Photo by Joshua Kelly
Clemson students and faculty show their appreciation for the performing arts by attending events that are put on by The Brooks Center.
Photo by Joshua Kelly

Audiences anxiously await a performance by musician Tony DeSare at The Brooks Center.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
Performing Arts

Creativity blooms as students strive to make their dreams come true.

Amber Day
Junior Staff

The Performing Arts are alive and well here at Clemson. Students can major in the three areas of music, theatre or audio technology, and there are certain concentrations within each field. Choral music, instrumental music and dance are also part of the Performing Arts, and auditions are required to enter each area.

The main venue for the Performing Arts at Clemson is The Brooks Center, which contains multiple facilities for the different concentrations of this field. This year, performances of Jonathan Larson’s Broadway musical “Rent,” Harold Pinter’s “Betrayal” and Neil LeBute’s “The Shape of Things” will all be held on the Brooks stage.

Several musical groups that are outside of the actual Music major exist here at Clemson. Choral groups include: The Clemson University Singers, a group of 40 to 50 auditioned men and women, Viva Voce, an auditioned 16-member chamber ensemble performing choral literature of varying genres, Men’s and Women’s Glee clubs, in which anyone can participate, and two auditioned pop a capella groups, Tigeroar for men and TakeNote for women. The Clemson Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Andrew Levin of the Performing Arts Department as the conductor, is made up of students from a various majors as well as community members.

In the Theatre concentration, The Clemson Players is the student theatre organization. They put on multiple performances each year and have traveled to the Kennedy Center Regional Theatre Festival to present their work. There is also an honorary theatre fraternity here at Clemson, Alpha Psi Omega.

The University Dance Company holds auditions twice a year and has an annual recital each spring.

Clemson may be teeming with engineers and future business executives, but the students and faculty of the Performing Arts are leaving their mark and showing the importance of this field. Dr. Mark Charney, Director of Theatre and Professor of Playwriting, has been named S.C. Educator of the Year and has also won awards for his directing. Lindsey Morelli, Music major, said, “Because of the flexibility of our program and supportive faculty, I was able to do some independent studies with our choral directors and got the opportunity to student direct to apply what I was learning.”

Members of the Performing Arts at Clemson are not only earning respect and recognition, but showing that they are here to stay.

The Brooks Center for the Performing Arts, a state of the art facility, houses multiple classrooms, theaters and recital halls.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Tiger Paw Productions bring big entertainment to Tiger Town.

Maire McMahon
Junior Staff

This year, numerous talented musicians invaded Clemson.

Fall Semester was kicked-off by Georgia boy, Corey Smith. The concert, originally intended for the Lawn of Littlejohn, was moved inside at the last minute in order for concert-goers to escape heavy rain. However, despite the unwanted weather, students still came out and gathered tightly around the stage to listen to the smooth singing southern gentleman well known around the Clemson area.

Next in the semester, Clemson students were able to enjoy a smaller-scaled performance by teenage comedian and heartthrob Bo Burnham. His part stand-up comedy, part one-man band carried many laughs to the Tillman Auditorium. In addition, Sigma Chi’s Derby Days, held every fall, brought the great American band Blues Traveler to Littlejohn Coliseum and was enjoyed by Greeks and non-Greeks alike.

Students at Clemson are known to be music lovers, and thanks to Tiger Paw Productions and affordable prices they can enjoy music all year long. Students can purchase tickets prior to the show for very low prices and an even more low, discounted price with their Tiger Stripe card.

Tiger Paw Productions works very hard and extensively to create the best concert experience for both the musical guests and Clemson students. The group’s dedication and immense effort is evident at each performance (big and small.) Each concert leaves the Tigers wanting more and the musicians wanting to return!

Corey Smith gives a great performance while singing one of his classic songs in Littlejohn on September, 17th 2009.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Corey Smith’s band plays a song for the fans while Smith takes a quick break backstage. Photo by Joshua Kelly

TAPS Academics Editor, Katie Simmons, poses with the lead singer from the opening band, Like a Storm, at the Staind and Creed concert held in Littlejohn. Photo by Katie Simmons
After their freshman year, students have the option to live off campus. Clemson Place is a very popular off-campus residence students choose to live in. Photo by Jonathan Jordan.
More Than a Bed

From the Shoeboxes to The Reserve, students find a Clemson home.

Shelly Idziak
Junior Staff

The Clemson living experience started the same way for every Clemson student: living on campus. Whether “home” was in the Horseshoe, the Shoeboxes, or in Holmes, every student has had a similar story. All freshmen who opted to find their roommates by a random potluck placement will always be able to recall the stress they felt moving into their dorm room for the first time and hoping the person they would sleep next to was normal. In order to avoid this, some students took the matter of finding a roommate into their own hands. Facebook became more than just a way to keep in touch with high school friends; it became a way to find a roommate. More and more incoming freshmen turned to Facebook when it came to finding somebody with whom to live.

Because of the record-breaking size of the freshmen class of 2013, many first-year Tigers lived in dorms traditionally occupied by sophomores and juniors. Overflow housing put freshmen in Lightsey Bridge and Calhoun Courts, giving this year’s freshmen class luxuries that most freshmen have to wait a year for: a full kitchen and single rooms. Clemson also had to put some freshmen in unlikely places to honor their promise of guaranteed housing for all first-year students. Closets and storage rooms in Lever and Manning were converted into temporary housing.

As each Tiger advanced academically, his or her housing choices expanded. The majority of sophomores involved in Greek life chose to live in Greek housing on the Quad or in the Horseshoe. Finding a roommate in Greek housing was not nearly as cumbersome. Roommates and hall mates were sisters or brothers, making the need to stress over finding a roommate unnecessary. As for the non-Greek Tigers, on-campus possibilities expanded. Many chose to live in the apartment-like housing farther away from campus, in places like Lightsey Bridge and Calhoun Courts. Many upperclassmen chose to live in the hotel-turned dorm Clemson House.

Some sophomores, many juniors, and most seniors chose to live off-campus. When shopping for a place to stay off campus, choices were almost limitless. Amenities at the relatively new housing complex The Reserve included free cable and internet, pools, tanning beds and basketball courts, along with a stop on the CAT bus route. Other off-campus options included The Woodlands, Berkeley Place, and Highpointe. Highpointe made a splash with its lazy river and luxury condos.

These guys make great use of space by lofting their bed and adding a hammock and futon to make the room a comfortable place to crash.

Photo by Nikki Schell
Transportation

The Tigers roam Clemson in various ways.

Maire McMahon
Junior Staff

Clemson University offered many transportation options for students going to and from campus. With gas prices remaining fairly high, students were forced to find the most efficient way to get around Clemson. The CAT bus service, part of the largest free public transit system in the nation, still serves as a popular means of transportation for Clemson students. The CAT bus ran every eight minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends. It shuttled students around Clemson’s campus and also to Pendleton, Anderson, Central, Seneca and most off-campus apartment destinations.

The majority of students who chose to drive to class were forced to park in exterior parking lots around campus. Most students found it easiest, instead of walking from the surrounding lots (especially on blazing hot or frigid cold days), to take the CAT bus from the lots to campus.

Motor vehicles and the CAT bus, however, were not the only means of transportation for students at Clemson to get around. Bicycles served as a common way for students to travel to campus, especially for those who lived on or close to campus. Bicycle racks were conveniently located all around campus for those who chose to pedal their way to class. Moped and motorcycle use also flourished around campus because students found parking for their two-wheeled vehicles much more accessible than parking for cars and trucks.

Other forms of transportation included walking on foot, skateboarding, long boarding, riding on scooters and riding the occasional unicycle.

There were many forms of transportation on Clemson’s campus and every form had its advantages and disadvantages; however, transportation to and from campus further unified Clemson’s family and it steadily became a part of each student’s daily routine.
Mopeds and Motorcycles have become more popular since commuter parking spots have become more sparse.

After 4:30 pm, students gain access to employee parking spots, making it easy to get around campus during those hours.

Photo by Jessica Jernigan
Jobs on Campus

Students earn money for school at school.

Katie Simmons
Academics Editor

Working on campus was a way for many students to earn some extra money with the convenience of being close to their home away from home this year. Molly Conley worked at Einstein Bros. Bagels in the Hendrix Center and enjoyed having a job opportunity so close to her classes. "Working at Einstein's Bagels is one of the best jobs in the universe! Nothing beats working with food, especially something that smells and tastes as good as bagels," she said.

Another advantage of working on campus was schedule flexibility and the opportunity to gain experience for the future. "Being able to work on campus where the hours are scheduled accordingly with my work load is a way to earn money while maintaining my grades. Also, by working on campus, I am able to give back to my community while acquiring valuable skills that will help me in my future endeavors. Working on campus is a positive and beneficial way to help students gain financial stability during the college years," said Roxanne Shelley, who worked for the Student Phone-A-Thon during the week. She called Clemson alumni to help raise money.

Other students chose to spend their time in the work-study program, where the income earned went directly toward their tuition. Some of the places of interest included working in the languages department, helping out at the Canteen and working with those in the music department. Those who qualified for the program were also eligible to get a job with the federal literacy program, America Reads, a program where students tutored children in local community centers and elementary schools. Another job on campus was working at Chili's Too. Senior Brandi Gagne said, "I think that having a job in college is a great experience. It helps teach responsibility, and I love seeing all the other students come into the restaurant." Brandi worked at Chili's all four years of her college career and took on the position as manager during her senior year.

Choosing to work on campus gave students the benefit of proximity, but also allowed them to work around their classes. All the while, they gained experience for their futures.
Some students work in the post office on campus, which is located across from CCIT in the Union. Working there gives students an opportunity to learn organizational skills in the workplace.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

Some students work at the Madren Center during the year. Students who work there are exposed to a variety of situations that could help them in their future careers.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Maire McMahon
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Clemson, South Carolina is the epitome of a college town. Luckily for students, this means it has a vibrant downtown atmosphere. Downtown Clemson, although just a short mile long, is overflowing with businesses consumed with the Tiger spirit. Just walking distance from campus, “the strip” on College Avenue is full of Tiger Town staples such as TD’s, Tiger Town Tavern, Mr. Knickerbocker and Judge Keller’s Store, which dates back to the university’s military years in 1896.

Clemson acquired some new businesses this year, such as the Italian restaurant Brio, the late-night eatery Pita Pit and the Mediterranean-style restaurant Clemson Kabab. Downtown Clemson also provided many familiar commercial businesses, such as Subway, Moe’s Southwest Grill, Firehouse Subs and Quizno’s. In downtown Clemson, one could also find quaint little boutiques filled with unique gifts and special items. These included Razzleberry Fizz, Tickled Orange and Mr. Knickerbocker’s Greek Gallery.

Downtown Clemson during the day and downtown Clemson at night were as opposite as a tiger and a gamecock. During the day, students and visitors were able to enjoy a nice lunch and some leisurely shopping. At night, however, downtown Clemson was swarmed by bar hoppers, pool sharks and sports fanatics. During home football game weekends, bars usually reached their capacity just about anytime during the day.

Whether you wanted to buy a classic Clemson T-shirt from Tiger Town Graphics, buy a Vineyard Vines bow tie from M.H. Frank LTD, catch a football game on the big screen at Wingin’ It, get a quick tan at The Bronze Tiger or pick up a game day dress from Plaza Suite, you could find just about anything in Clemson’s small and charming downtown area. Day or night, taking a break from the books or just visiting, downtown Clemson was a great place to shop, eat and drink.
TD’s of Clemson is a well-known downtown staple. They are known to serve some of the best burgers on College Ave.
Photo by Jessica Jernigan

The Pita Pit is a brand new addition to downtown Clemson. They specialize in fresh, healthy eating and also deliver.
Photo by Jessica Jernigan
Dining

Students have numerous on and off-campus dining choices.

Nathan Lanzetti
Portraits Assistant Editor

Whether you are in the mood for a quesadilla or a burger, a salad or sushi, dining options on and off campus can satisfy your cravings.

On campus there were several dining places including Harcombe, on the west side of campus, and Schillerter and the Hendrix Center Food Court, both on the east side of campus. Harcombe, an “all you can eat” dining hall, served different food every day, from Italian pasta dishes to beef roast, and some days it even featured items such as shark steaks and rack of lamb. Schillerter was a “display cooking style of service,” which, like Harcombe, served many different options. The East Side Food Court featured various express fast food restaurants such as Burger King and Zoca. The food court also had fresh sushi and desserts.

Other on-campus eateries included the Clemson House Dining Hall, which served home-style dishes; the Clemson Canteen, a food court with vendors like Chick-Fil-A and Lil’ Dino’s; and Chili’s Too, which served entrees from the well-known food chain Chili’s.

Downtown Clemson had a multitude of restaurants with all types of foods, so off-campus eating gave students even more choices, including: fast food options, such as Subway, Pita Pit, and Moe’s Southwest Grill and sit-down restaurants, such as Wingin’ It, Mellow Mushroom, Brioso’s Fresh Pasta and 356. A popular restaurant and bar, 356, served sushi and other Asian treats as well as flat bread pizzas. The Mellow Mushroom had appetizing pizza and calzones in an amusing atmosphere.

Regardless of your stomach’s callings and cravings, Clemson, no doubt, had a great selection, no matter budget or “pickiness.” Be careful though—not only freshman gain the “freshman fifteen.”
The Mellow Mushroom doesn't only have great pizza, the atmosphere is a cool place to sit and eat.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

With a shortened version of the original menu, Chili's Too on campus still has an array of everyone's Chilis favorites, including quesadillas and huge burgers.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
President and Mrs. Barker ride in the First Friday Parade with their granddaughter, Madeline, as the honorary "Miss Clemson."
Photo by Joshua Kelly

President Barker speaks at a town hall meeting. Student Media put the event together in order to have more transparency between the administration and the student body.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
President Barker is the “father” of the Clemson Family.

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Clemson’s Board of Trustees appointed James F. Barker to the office of president in 1999. Since then, President Barker has been one of the most valued assets to Clemson’s campus.

As a graduate of Clemson University’s class of 1970 with a degree in architecture, Barker explained, “I learned everything from plumbing to poetry in architecture school, and I use every bit of that knowledge as president of Clemson University.” He claimed that architecture is the ideal platform for the challenges of university leadership. He believed an architecture degree served as a perfect balance between art and science and the creative and the practical.

President Barker came into office with a vision to guide Clemson into the top ranks of American public universities. During the decade of his presidency, the university has climbed to the No. 22 spot among public universities according to the US News Guide to Colleges and has also been recognized in its 2009 guide as an “Up and Coming” institution. Also, while serving as president, President Barker created an Academic Success Center to help students learn and succeed, which has allowed South Carolina’s scholarship retention rates to rise from 44 percent in 2001 to 68 percent in 2009.

The Barkers have remained throughout the decade to be a main focal point of Clemson University. They were committed to the classroom, Tiger Athletics and most importantly, the overall improvement of the University itself. They strove to make Clemson all that it could be and the results have proven it. President Barker said, “I’m proud to be Clemson’s 14th president, but I’m just as proud to be an alumnus. Our founder, Thomas Green Clemson, envisioned a ‘high seminary of learning’... more than 120 years and 140,000 graduates later, his vision is reality.”

President Barker participates in a cheer on stage at the New Student Convocation.
Photo by Joshua Kelly
Students have spoken, and now it’s time to find exactly what Clemson has to offer.

Alyssa Goodson  
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

While it is a small town, Clemson has many wonderful things to offer its faculty, staff, students and visitors. Still, many people ask, what is the best of Clemson?

IPTAY was voted the best way for students to receive tickets to athletic events. During the 2009-2010 school year, most students chose to use IPTAY in order to get tickets for football and basketball games. During football and basketball seasons, students could be seen camping out for tickets the week before home games.

For students who reached the legal drinking age, a night on the town was always a great way to celebrate the weekend. Downtown Clemson had many different places to choose from. The overwhelming majority of students agreed that Tiger Town Tavern is the place to go, with Wingin’ It taking second, and the Esso Club a close third.

If you were ever in the mood for ice cream, the best place to go off-campus was by far Spill the Beans. The ‘55 Exchange was also a great Clemson landmark because the ice cream was made on campus by fellow Clemson students. With only a short drive from campus, Starbucks took the title of the best coffee place in Clemson. Students said that Java City and Einstein Brothers were perfect for those on-campus coffee cravings, which were located conveniently in the library and Hendrix Student Center.

For guys in need of a great place to take a date, Calhoun Corners was the best. With a diverse menu, romantic atmosphere, and delicious desserts, it was sure to make a great impression. Pixie and Bill’s was also a great place to go for those special occasions.

Students voted that the best shop to find Clemson paraphernalia was, hands down, Mr. Knickerbocker’s downtown. Mr. Knickerbocker’s started out more than 30 years ago as a men’s clothing store, and over time has become the go-to shop for Tiger fan T-shirts.

One consistent Clemson best that has been the home to thousands of students is the University Village. University Village has been named best off-campus housing for several years in a row. Located on Highway 93 and a short 2 miles from campus, there were plenty amenities for students to enjoy and there was even a convenient CAT Bus stop, which came in handy with the high gas prices.

Clemson has proven that the size of a town doesn’t matter, you can find great things to do anywhere if you just know where to go.

IPTAY, which stands for “I Pay Thirty A Year,” has been a popular program among Clemson students for more than 75 years. Photo by Joshua Kelly
The '55 Exchange is a favorite place to go for ice cream on campus. Located in the Hendrix Student Center, it has been serving students Clemson-made ice cream since 2005.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
The statue of Thomas Green Clemson sits in front of Tillman Hall on campus. Rumor has it that students who read the plaque under the statue will not graduate.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

Running down the hill originally started out of practicality and has become "the most exciting 25 seconds of college football."

Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Clemson is rich in both history and tradition.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

Thomas Green Clemson was born in Philadelphia and moved to South Carolina when he married Maria Calhoun, daughter of famous S.C. statesman John C. Calhoun. During the post-Civil War days, Thomas Green Clemson noted that South Carolina was in ruin and vowed to change that. In his will, he left Fort Hill plantation and most of his personal assets to the establishment of an educational institution that would emphasize both agriculture and the mechanical arts to South Carolinians. Clemson College opened its doors in the summer of 1893 as an all male military school thanks to Thomas Green Clemson.

It has been over a hundred years since Clemson opened its doors and it still continues to educate young people like Thomas Green Clemson desired. Only now, Clemson provides a diverse learning environment for students from all of the states and around the world.

Clemson University has many traditions that students, alumni, and fans all honor. Running down The Hill, the alma mater salute, the Clemson ring and Howard’s Rock are some of the most honored traditions.

Clemson University is proud to hold a tradition that has been named “the most exciting 25 seconds of college football.” Running down The Hill originally started before the west stands were built. Players would dress in Fike Field House, run to the gate, and then run down The Hill and onto the field. Today, Balloons fly and fans cheer as Tiger Rag is played while the Tigers run down The Hill to start each game.

When Clemson was a military school, freshmen had to wear rat caps, which they waved in the air during football games. Nowadays, students wave their hands in the air (with the thumb folded over to show the illusion of holding a rat cap) during the words “O’er the mountain height” of the alma mater at the end of a game.

The Clemson ring is for students and alumni of Clemson University. The ring was copyrighted so that only alumni and students with more than 90 completed hours can have the honor of wearing it. The center has the image of a “C” surrounding a palmetto tree with a black background. “Who shall separate us now” is also engraved on the ring.

Howard’s Rock is an actual rock from Death Valley, California. Alumnus S.C. Jones brought it to Clemson and put it at the top of The Hill in 1919. It was named after the legendary head coach Frank Howard, who would not let his players rub the rock unless they promised to give 110% on the field. The tradition lives on today as coaches and players continue to rub the rock before each home game.

The Clemson ring is the most recognizable of all college rings. Only Clemson students and graduates have the honor of wearing it.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan
In Memorium

Thanks and praise, For our days,

‘Neath the sun, Neath the stars,

‘Neath the sky,

As we go, This we know,

God is nigh.
Reid Andrew Addy
Adam Corey Becker
Jeffrey Paul Breu
Jacob Christopher Buckley
William Green DesChamps
Danielle Rae Fleming
Charles Fowler
Donovan Xavier Jones
John Donald O'Connor
Nicholas James Parker
Thomas Cole Tanner
Matthew Glenn Theiling
Jerry Waldvogel
Roman Jerry Woodall
Clemson holds steady in U.S. News rankings

Kate Ripley
The Tiger Newspaper

Clemson held its ground this year in the U.S. News and World Report ranking 22nd out of 50 ranked schools and remains to look forward to our goal of being a Top 20 Public University. Clemson was also listed under the “Up-and-Coming Schools” that only show universities who have made “the most promising and innovative changes in academics, faculty, students, campus or facilities.” President Barker was happy to note Clemson’s No. 22 ranking. He said, “The ranking is a tribute to the faculty and students who are the core of the University, to the staff who provide those faculty and students with the support they need in order to be successful, and to all alumni and friends whose financial support helped us protect academic quality during a challenging year.” He also noted that Clemson has improved in SAT scores, kept higher retention and graduation rates as well as improved the resources provided for faculty.

University adopts new logo, style

Ross Kucsera
The Tiger Newspaper

In an effort to update and separate the University’s academic branding from that of athletics, the Public Affairs committee renovated the word mark to include elements from the centennial flag originally created in 1989. The flag, containing elements relating to Clemson and South Carolina in general, has a heraldic tiger mask at its center.

After considering using other graphic elements including Tillman Hall and the "C" surrounding a palmetto tree found on the Clemson ring, the tiger mask was decided upon as the new academic word mark. The clean and simple design provides a consistent symbol that can be used across academic departments while still offering flexibility.

Clemson's continued march toward becoming one of America's top Universities makes having a clear and consistent marketing strategy a necessity. The new tiger mask logo is designed to function as the powerful image that embodies the values of the University to audiences both on and off campus.

Green status improves

Kate Ripley
The Tiger Newspaper

This year Clemson University earned a B on its green report card, which places us up one letter grade from last year. This grade affirms that the University has continued its efforts to increase campus sustainability. The Sustainable Endowment Institute awarded Clemson University this grade based on newly introduced measures such as President Barker’s signing of the Climate Commitment and the nationally recognized CAT Bus transportation system. Out of the colleges in South Carolina that Clemson was compared to — the University of South Carolina, Furman University, and The Citadel — Clemson University ranks the highest.
Spiller places sixth in Heisman race

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Upon his decision to remain in Clemson for his senior season, the Clemson community learned that C.J. Spiller was a contender for the Heisman Trophy Award. Throughout the season, fans cheered and voted as Spiller made his way into the history books and Heisman voter’s hearts. Spiller made it to first place in the Nissan fan vote and had more than 10,000 more votes than the next contender.

Spiller was the only player in the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision to score a touchdown in every game this season and he set the record for ACC’s career all-purpose yardage in October. Spiller also won 29 of the 40 votes to be named ACC Player of the Year. He won many other awards for his performance this season; but none of those awards was the Heisman Trophy.

Spiller finished sixth in the Heisman race; tied for the highest finish by a Clemson football player. Steve Fuller tied with N.C. State’s Ted Brown in 1978 and Fuller and Spiller are the only top 10 Heisman finishers from Clemson University.

Although Spiller did not win the Heisman Trophy Award, he did win the hearts of many football fans around the nation. Clemson is forever grateful for all that Spiller did for the University during his four years and although he will be missed in the coming seasons, Clemson fans will continue to support him as his professional career begins.
The Clemson community has been hit hard this year by the deaths of two Tiger legends, football great Gaines Adams and Mac's Drive-In owner Harold "Mac" McKeown.

Mac's Drive-In on Pendleton Road is a landmark for the Clemson University area. And its owner, Harold "Mac" McKeown, has been just as legendary for the Tigertown community as his historic restaurant. Mac died at age 82 on Dec. 30, 2009 due to his recently declining health. Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy, along with Clemson President James Barker and former football Coach Danny Ford, visited McKeown at AnMed Health Medical Center, honoring him with a medallion from the city and proclaiming Dec. 30 as "Mac McKeown Day." McKeown is known for his great care and love for Clemson and its students, and he will continue to be revered for his long-lasting service and dedication to the area.

Gaines Adams died at age 26 on Jan. 17, 2010. Autopsy results showed that the seemingly healthy Adams had an enlarged heart, causing the cardiac arrest that led to his death. He was currently serving as a defensive end for the Chicago Bears and also served as a defensive end here at Clemson from 2003-2006, and was named All-American and ACC Defensive Player of the Year. What Clemson fans remember him most for is stopping a field goal by Wake Forest and returning it for a touchdown when the Demon Deacons took on the Tigers in 2006. Adams' death has shocked and deeply upset both Clemson and Chicago fans alike, and this South Carolina native will forever be remembered with great respect and love.
Campus welcomes a fresh farmer’s market

Kate Ripley
The Tiger Newspaper

A farmers market, the Clemson Farm Fresh Market, was brought to campus this semester. Starting Sep. 15, Johnstone Meadows was transformed once a month into a produce lover’s paradise. Headed up by Ashley Adams, the idea for the market came from other college campuses across the country such as University of South Carolina, Princeton University and Harvard University. Funding came from a grant that Adams applied for with a team of Clemson students and professors within the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences Coordinators. The mission of the farmer’s market was to create a place for students to easily access fruits and vegetables grown around the Clemson area, as well as benefit local farmers. When asked who will benefit the most from this endeavor, Adams said, “The students! Fresh produce is literally right at their doorstep. And it’s healthy!” With the same idea in mind, advisor Katie Black said, “We hope that students will adopt the practice of buying locally and will continue this practice after they leave campus.”

Freshmen crowds

Crowded hallways, long lines in dining halls, fewer available seats in classrooms and make-shift dorm rooms have all been by-products of the increase of freshman this year totaling to 505 more freshman living on campus than last year’s first year class. Because of this dramatic increase, housing implemented the Overflow Housing plan, which places 274 students in temporary housing across campus. Some of these may include rooming with Resident Assistants or in traditional study rooms in the high-rises. Freshman Jonathan Darling said, “I was lucky enough to get a room in the middle of the hallway, but it’s weird to live with so many people around you.” As budget cuts required, some employees were laid off raising questions about class size and course offerings for this semester. The squeeze does not mean Clemson is lowering its notably high academic standards, however. In fact, the freshmen class holds an average SAT score of 1223.
Clemson clenched the Atlantic Division of the Atlantic Coastal Conference, securing its position in the 2009 ACC Championship. The game was played at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla., on Dec. 5.

Clemson fans were excited for the opportunity Clemson was given to come back after their loss to Georgia Tech earlier in the season on Sept. 10 in Atlanta, Ga. During that game, the first half ended with a score of 24-0 with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on top. Clemson came back in the second half and the game ended at 30-27, also the Yellow Jackets' favor.

Clemson got off to a good start in the ACC Championship game. In the first seven plays, the Tigers traveled 71 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. Shortly thereafter, Georgia Tech scored a field goal, followed by a missed field goal attempt from Clemson. Before the end of the first half, Georgia Tech scored three more field goals, and Clemson made another touchdown. The half ended with a score of 16-13 in Georgia Tech's favor.

Georgia Tech had a very strong third quarter, starting the final quarter of the game with a score of 33-20. Almost immediately, Clemson scored an uncontested 14 points, putting the score at 34-33 in favor of the Tigers. With 1:20 minutes left on the clock, Clemson turned the ball over on downs. Georgia Tech scored, bringing the final score to 39-34. This was the first Yellow Jacket ACC Championship win since 1990.
Former Tiger wins U.S. Open

Lucas Hendley Glover, from Greenville, S.C., was announced the U.S. Open Golf Champion on June 22, 2009. He finished four under par with an overall score of 276. Ranked 71st in the Official World Golf Ranking, Glover was the surprise win, beating Phil Mickelson, Ricky Barnes and David Duval by only two strokes. Lucas Glover's golf career began at a young age. He began learning from his grandfather and became a very talented golfer by the time his high school years began at Wade Hampton High School in Greenville. He won the South Carolina High School State Championship his freshman and sophomore year and was first runner-up his junior and senior year. He graduated high school in 1998 and Clemson welcomed him into its family. Larry Penley, who still resides as Clemson's head golf coach, coached Glover from 1998-2001. During this time, Lucas was named first-team All-American twice.

Lucas Glover was the first South Carolina native to win a major professional golf championship. He currently plays on the PGA tour and Clemson is proud to call him its own! Once a Tiger, always a Tiger.
Swift vs. West

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"Yo Taylor I'm really happy for you Imma let you finish, but Beyoncé had one of the best videos of all time. Of all time," When Kanye West interrupted Taylor Swift's speech during the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards (VMAs), these words became infamous.

After Taylor Swift won the VMA for Best Female Video for "You Belong with Me," West took the stage and took the microphone from Swift's hands. He proceeded to announce his belief that Beyoncé should have won the award for "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)."

West's actions did not pass without controversy. After his outburst, MTV escorted West out for the remainder of the show. After winning the VMA for Best Video of the Year, Beyoncé invited Swift onstage to finish her acceptance speech. Many other celebrities and fans condemned West's actions. Even President Barack Obama was overheard calling West a "jackass."

Stars will be missed

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Student Life Editor

It is always a shock to check the morning news and find that a celebrity died. It's almost like they're invincible, so someone passing away seems impossible. This year, however, contained a lot of shocks: Michael Jackson, Farrah Fawcett, Natasha Richardson, Bea Arthur, Dom DeLuise, Karl Malden, David Carradine, Patrick Swayze, John Hughes, Ed McMahon, Walter Cronkite, Don Hewitt, and Billy Mays are some stars we had to say goodbye to this year.

While some died of old age, a few were unexpected and therefore, very surprising. Natasha Richardson, an actress who played in The Parent Trap and many other films, died from a brain injury she received while skiing in Canada with her family. Billy Mays, the famous spokesman for OxiClean, also died of a brain injury when luggage on a plane fell from above and hit him on the head. While brain injuries took some, Farrah Fawcett and Patrick Swayze spent their final days speaking out about their respective cancers and their lives with the deadly disease.

Swayze summed his life up well by telling Barbara Walters, "If I leave this Earth, I want to leave this Earth just knowing I've tried to give something back and tried to do something worthwhile with myself." Isn't that what life is all about? Well, Patrick, you succeeded.

Leno swipes Conan's long-awaited show

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It was Team Conan versus Team Leno in a late night battle royal. For a month the nation waited while NBC decided how to handle the late night drama, only to announce The Tonight Show with Conan O'Brian would end and Jay Leno would reclaim his former position. This announcement came with a world-wide controversy that divided fans into two groups, each backing their favorite host. It all began when NBC decided to cancel The Jay Leno Show, which due to its horrible ratings, was bringing down the ratings for the local news that followed. However, Leno refused to leave the spotlight and NBC was forced to move Leno from 10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., which would push The Tonight Show with Conan O'Brian back to midnight. An insulted Conan refused to go along with the decision, and eventually made the decision to step down as host after only seven months.
The King of Pop

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Summer of 2009 brought a lot of tragedy to the world of pop culture, but none as devastating as the loss of the Kind of Pop. Michael Jackson was pronounced dead on July 25, 2009, after failed attempts of revival by his personal physician and the Los Angeles Fire Department paramedics.

Michael Jackson was one of the most successful artists of his time. Michael started his singing career in 1964 was the youngest member of the Jackson 5. Michael, along four of his seven siblings, started a group that produced hits such as “I Want You Back,” “ABC,” “The Love You Save,” and “I’ll Be There.” In the early ’70s Michael Jackson released his first solo albums as the Jackson 5 broke up. Many musicians and record labels that worked with Michael Jackson saw a hidden talent when he was just a child; little did they know just how successful he would become.

Michael Jackson released the “Thriller” album in 1982 and it remains the number one most selling album of all time. “Thriller” along with classics such as “Beat It” and “Billie Jean” have were in the Billboard Top 40 for more than 80 weeks, and “Thriller” held the top spot for more than 37 weeks. Michael’s career as a performer has motivated dozens artists that followed behind him and many musicians in the pop world and beyond have covered a wide range of his most popular songs. During his prime, The New York Times wrote that, “in the world of pop music, there is Michael Jackson and there is everybody else.”

Michael Jackson suffered his share of hardships as scandals broke out after the peak of his career, but Michael Jackson fans always continued to support him. His death was not only a surprise, but an extreme devastation to the world of pop culture. On July 7, 2009, the Staples Center in Los Angeles held a memorial that was viewed by millions across the world. As the Kind of Pop was laid to rest; family, friends and fans from all nations stopped to remember the incredible talent that will never be forgotten.
Earthquake strikes Haiti

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On Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2010, Haiti was struck with a catastrophic earthquake. The earthquake was measured at a 7.0 on the Richter Scale, and it proved to be the most powerful quake to disrupt the region for more than 200 years. It was centered approximately 10 miles west of the Haitian capital city, Port-au-Prince, where nearly 2 million people reside.

Reports indicated that the centre was relatively shallow, reaching only about 10 miles below sea level. Shallow quakes tend to be more dangerous because the shock is so close to the ground. Immediately following the disaster, nations around the world sent dispatching medical and rescue teams, financial support, engineers and people to provide support for suffering Haitians. Christian Aid alone launched a 1 million Euro emergency aid plan to help victims. Ian Rodgers, of Save the Children, noted that he could hear “a lot of distress... [There are] people wailing, trying to find loved ones trapped under the rubble.” Additionally, Save the Children released 50,000 Euros to help the victims in Haiti, while the British Red Cross has allocated 200,000 Euros for the cause.

President Barack Obama pledged to send aid to the nation in need. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton elaborated on the president’s plan, informing everyone that the United States would be “providing both civilian and military disaster relief and humanitarian assistance.”

This disastrous quake was followed by as many as 30 aftershocks, one of which reached a 5.9 on the Richter Scale. The island was already in shambles with the majority of its buildings destroyed, so the aftershock did not cause much more considerable damage. It has been reported that roughly 15 percent more damage was done to the infrastructure in the city of Petit-Goâve, the region in which the centre of the largest aftershock was located.

On Jan. 22, the United Nations called off all emergency relief operations. The following day, the Haitian government called off the search for survivors.

The emergency relief operations and survivor search may have been called off, but people around the world still worked together to raise funds for Haiti. In February 2010, many successful musicians came together to re-record the 1985 “We Are the World.” This song was originally recorded by the supergroup USA for Africa, and it was written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson in an effort to relieve famine and disease in Africa. While the musicians and cause were different in 2010, the idea was the same. People around the world banded together to help Haiti after disaster struck and disrupted the lives of millions.
Plane crashes in the Hudson River

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Captain Chelsey Sullenberger was forced to make a decision that could have easily resulted in the death of the passengers of U.S. Airways Flight 1549 on Jan. 15, 2009. Captain Sulley’s flight hit a large flock of geese shortly after take-off. He reported the incident to Air Traffic Control, but the engines were already broken. The left engine caught fire immediately and had nowhere safe to land his plane. In a last-minute attempt to safely land the plane, Captain Sulley crash-landed in the Hudson River. Before setting the plane on the River, Captain Sulley came on the loud speaker and informed all passengers to “brace for impact.” Those famous words will always be remembered by the passengers that were set to go from New York’s LaGuardia Airport to Charlotte/Douglas International Airport in Charlotte, N.C.

Since the incident, Captain Sulley has been honored by George W. Bush, President Barack Obama, and the United States House of Representatives.

H1N1: The Swine Flu

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The flu pandemic that hit the United States and Mexico in 2009 was found to be made of four different genetic elements of flu viruses: North American swine influenza, North American avian influenza, human influenza and the swine influenza typically found in Asia and Europe. The seasonal flu shot served no protection against the Swine Flu. H1N1 initially broke out in April 2009, and by May there were more than 2,000 reported cases, some of which were fatal. The flu was highly contagious, with a variety of symptoms ranging from cough, headache, vomiting and fever. Children and citizens age 65 or older were at a significantly higher risk of catching the illness.

The illness was so dangerous and affected so many people that on June 11, 2009, the World Health Organization (WHO) declared an H1N1 pandemic. The alert level was moved up to a phase 6, marking the first pandemic since the Hong Kong Flu of 1968. President Barack Obama declared the H1N1 pandemic a national emergency in October of 2009. WHO stated that in November, upwards of 8,000 deaths occurred due to the Swine Flu. By January 2010, H1N1 had been reported in 208 countries and territories around the world, resulting in more than 13,550 deaths.

Sanford Goes Public

Megan Campbell
Student Life Editor

For six days in June 2009, S.C. Gov. Mark Sanford disappeared. His state and personal phones were turned off, and he wasn’t returning cell phone calls or texts. As it went to national news, citizens were left asking, “Who is acting as governor of South Carolina?” No one around him seemed to know where he went, including his wife and security team, but he soon came back spouting tales of a hiking trip along the Appalachian Trail. The public seemed to accept this rather odd excuse at first, but South Carolina was soon disgraced when we learned the true tale of his disappearance. Sanford admitted to an affair with an Argentinian woman, whom he had traveled to see for six days in June.

Sanford and his affair, which had begun in 2008, continued to make national news as more and more information kept leaking out into the public’s hands. Many people were very upset, and rightly so, that Sanford was wasting taxpayer’s money by using a plane to fly down to see his mistress. As the story faded, people keep wondering: Will politicians ever learn?
Academics
Dear Clemson Students:

It is a special privilege to be asked to contribute to the 100th volume of TAPS, Clemson University's award-winning yearbook.

TAPS is one of the many traditions at Clemson that have endured by adapting to serve the times and the needs of each successive generation of Clemson students. I know because I was one of you 40 years ago, a senior member of the Clemson Class of 1970.

My connection to Clemson has been as a student, student-athlete, alumnus, faculty member, dean and president. Each role is important and rewarding, but the strongest impact on my life was definitely being a student.

I remember walking across Bowman Field as a freshman, feeling a sense of possibility, encouragement and support. I knew Clemson would help me find my best self, and I hope we have done that for you.

Clemson is now one of the nation's best public universities. Our rise in stature over the last decade has come on the strength of our performance as a student-centered research university.

We never want to lose this focus on students. Clemson must always combine the best of small-college teaching and a great student experience with big-time science, engineering, research and innovation.

Students are the heart of this university. You are our reason for being. You are our link to the future and, as alumni, Clemson will always be a cherished part of your past. We are proud of your accomplishments, and confident in your future.

My wife Marcia and I live on campus and love having students as neighbors and friends. Thank you for making my family a part of your Clemson experience. Please keep in touch.

Go Tigers!

Sincerely,

James F. Barker, FAIA
President
Students gain exposure to a highly influential author with unique rhetoric and insight.

Ethan Gagne
Junior Staff

As the onset of the school year approached, students, who made up the largest freshman class in Clemson history prepared to embrace their required summer reading assignments. Many of these students dreaded reading after a long, enjoyable summer of sitting by the pool; however, others were anxious to reobtain that intellectual vibe which had left them months earlier. Regardless of the attitude they chose to embrace, the students had to make time to fulfill the freshman tradition of summer reading. The students were given three essay prompts, those of which consisted of deeper analysis, rhetorical evaluation and a complete reading of the novel. Thus, this past year’s summer reading assignment provided Clemson students an opportunity to be exposed to rich, compelling and insightful literature.

As a bonus to the novel, students held the honor of witnessing a firsthand analysis and breakdown of their summer reading assignment, “The Speed of Dark,” as it was presented by the author herself, Elizabeth Moon, during their first few days on campus. During her presentation, Moon expounded upon the extensive commentary pertaining to her experiences with autistic lifestyles as it occurred in her novel. After Moon lectured and summarized her novel, she allowed for an open discussion and encouraged students to ask questions. The students were then released from Littlejohn Coliseum after Moon commented on her novel to group into individual discussion sections, where an overseer guided them to answer further questions regarding “The Speed of Dark.”

All in all, summer reading proved to be a huge success – it enlightened students to the rhetoric and experiences of a great author.
Elizabeth Moon is welcomed to the stage by thousands of anxious freshmen.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Dr. Bill Pennington speaks in Littlejohn Coliseum before President Barker's monumental speech to more than 3,000 entering freshmen.

Photo By Joshua Kelly
I mean academically and socially and students who are overall content with their experience at Clemson University. By successful, I mean that we want our students to stay in school and graduate to go on and do great things. In everything we do, if we can’t answer how it accomplishes those three things, then we have to stop and ask why we’re doing it.”

Convocation was just one of several mandatory events that comprise the Library 100 course, a program which began with summer orientation and ended with summer reading. Although only two years old, the program was created in response to students and parents feeling overwhelmed at the volume of information they received at summer orientation. Also implemented into the program were welcome leaders, or volunteer upperclassmen, assigned to a group of freshmen as mentors. As Convocation came to a close, each student was bestowed with a pin unique to his or her entering year, which ideally will link their class long after graduating from Clemson University.
April Wade
Athletics Editor

For the past several years President James Barker has set a goal for Clemson University to be in the Top 20 of the United States. He set up a Top 20 Initiative in order to set goals to improve Clemson's undergraduate and graduate programs, technology and facilities around campus and the athletics programs. The initiative may have been changed over the years as we have completed lofty goals, but the ultimate goal has been to be the best.

Just two years ago President Barker had high hopes for the University when it broke into the top 30 ranking. At that time we had completed several tasks. A Phi Beta Kappa chapter was established, which increased the value of a Clemson degree. Cooper Library began its physical improvements. A capital campaign was started to raise more than $250 million to allow Clemson to further research in every department.

Since 2008, much more has been achieved, including President Barker's previous goal, which was for one Clemson student to be a finalist for the Rhodes scholarship. Others that can be checked off the list are the completion of the West End Zone for Death Valley; raising the $250 million for research, which led to the building of Clemson I-CAR research center; more than 20 students winning national academic awards and scholarships, including Fulbright & Goldwater Scholarships, and 10 National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships.

"Clemson students are engaged, active, successful and happy to be here," Barker said on the Top 20 Web site. This year, Clemson University was ranked number 22 among the national public universities by US News & World Report. Our founder, Thomas Green Clemson, envisioned a "high seminary of learning where intellectual, physical, and economic development would go hand in hand." After more than 120 years and 140,000 graduates later, his vision is starting to become a reality for the Tigers of today.

Along with the library's finishing touches, Death Valley's West End Zone is finally finished. It includes this new state-of-the-art weight room and a high-tech training room.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
A goal of the Top 20 Initiative is to improve the resources accessible for the students, including the library. The moving bookcases on the first floor will increase the amount of space available for more resources. Photo by Joshua Kelly

Cooper library will continue to be under construction for the next few years. With this construction they hope to draw students in with a better study environment. Photo by Joshua Kelly
The College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities preserves the liberal arts tradition.

Dustin Pearson
Junior Staff

The college of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities is a compilation of a wide range of disciplines including architecture, construction science and management, city and regional planning, visual and performing arts, communication studies, English, history, languages, philosophy and religion.

Within the college, students were required to practice and acquire skills in graphic and artistic communication, technical communication with computers, oral communication, written communication, as well as a familiarity with multiple forms of media. Architecture majors had to learn to establish relationships between built structures and the rest of the environment as well as develop a competency in architectural history and theory. The construction science and management curriculum had a very strong foundation in construction and environmental courses as well as business, economics and physics in order to prepare them for authorial positions in the field. In the performing and visual arts majors, students were able to take classes that ran the entire spectrum of art mediums. Both the visual arts and performing arts majors required time in studios and various workshops to gain hands-on experience. Students who pursued a degree in communication acquired skills in oral, written and visual communication, as well as a familiarity with digital communication and technology. English majors were drilled with studies of various literature, research and criticism in order to acquire the ability to communicate effectively in speech and writing. History majors had the option to develop expertise within their particular interests. Students who decided to major in modern languages had their choice between French, German, Japanese and Spanish. Philosophy majors explored different philosophical topics and philosophers. In the college of AAH, students and faculty worked harmoniously to create a learning environment that stayed true to the liberal arts tradition.
Dr. Weena Perry prepares to teach her 9 o'clock History of Architecture II class in Lee Hall. "This class gives students not in the major a chance to explore architecture," Dr. Perry says.

Photo by Matt Moose
The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences instills a passion for the study of life on all scales.

Alec Gibson
Assistant Academics Editor

What was once a school deeply rooted in the sole study of agriculture became an institution of innovation and research in many different fields of science. The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences of Clemson University provided a deeper understanding of the fundamental workings of life, and allowed students to apply this understanding on a broad scale. From extensive laboratory work with microscopic organisms to field work with entire crops, CAFLS enabled students to work and study in a variety of areas, all of which contributed to an overall grasp of science as it applied to life. One of the most interesting things about CAFLS was the research and the results thereof. For example, current projects within the college included the study of plants and their ability to be used in the production of biofuel, health studies with food and even research into the microbiotic causes of Avian Vacuolar Myelinopathy, a disease that has caused the deaths of countless bald eagles in South Carolina as well as many other states.

The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences was unique in that it was structured in a way that allowed for the collaboration of several different areas (molecular biology, ecology, and environmental biology, just to name a few) in order to solve large and complex issues facing society. Whether a student wished to work with agriculture (which is how CAFLS began in the first place), or whether he or she wished to work with DNA or cells, CAFLS provided an environment that caters to all kinds of scientific interest. Thanks to the help from grants, donations and other sources of funding, the laboratories, equipment and field research opportunities were state-of-the-art and provided students and faculty with the best means by which they could achieve their scientific goals.

The DNA Learning Center, located on the ground floor of Jordan Hall, is one of many places where students can gain insight into the world of science.

Photo by Alec Gibson
One of the most fascinating places on campus is the Campbell Museum of Natural History, which is frequently used to educate students about nature and large scale organisms.

Photo by Alec Gibson

Long Hall is one of the many places students go to study the properties of life. Here students can work first hand in state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms.

Photo by Alec Gibson
It’s Business Time

Students in CBBS use resources and connections to become the top graduates in their fields.

Megan Campbell
Student Life Editor

The College of Business and Behavioral Science includes Accounting and Legal Studies, Economics, Finance, Management, Political Science, Graphic Communications, Psychology, Sociology, Military Leadership, Marketing and Aerospace Studies. As stated in the 2009-2010 Undergraduate Catalog, "Students in [CBBS] seek to understand and organize human behavior in a business, economic, and social context."

The College of Business and Behavioral Sciences clearly contained a wide variety of subjects, from Accounting to Sociology, all of which were highly accredited. For example, the Graphic Communications program was one of the top programs of its kind in the nation. Employers from all over the country flocked to Clemson every October and March to participate in Intern Employer Day. Graphic Communications students were required to do two internships before graduation. The students searched for these internships at Intern Employer Day and for permanent positions when it was time for them to graduate.

There were many resources for students of CBBS, including the Clemson Trading Room where students can participate in real-time trading, the Arthur M. Spiro Institute for Entrepreneurial Leadership and even the Renaissance Center in downtown Greenville, where many students spend time researching.

Juniors Brittany Bundrick and Molly Mattson said, "The college does a very good job of communicating beneficial activities for students to participate in.” With Clemson sending out top graduates in these programs into the working world, its mission of developing leaders through research and education was definitely coming true.

Alyssa Simpson talks with a representative on Intern Employer Day. Networking and meeting new people was a great way for students to get their names known in the business world.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
With his resume in hand, Senior Graphic Communications student Brad Duncan prepares to speak with representatives from QuadGraphics about potential job openings. Photo by Joshua Kelly.
Above Average

The College of Engineering and Science upholds its long-standing reputation.

Allison Kennamer
Junior Staff

At Clemson University, the first engineering and science degrees were granted in 1896, and since then the College of Engineering and Science, which was created in 1995, was developed to enhance the academic study of its students. With the establishment of CES, the engineering disciplines partnered with the chemistry, computer science, geological science, mathematical science and physics and astronomy departments. One of the goals of the CES was to “foster an environment that promotes innovation and collaboration.” In order to achieve this goal, several student groups were created, like Programs for Educational Enrichment and Retention (PEER), Women in Science and Engineering (WISE), and Residents in Science and Engineering (RISE). Yet another goal of CES was to “produce a globally-aware workforce with demonstrated technical and leadership skills.” With this goal in mind, students were given the opportunity to participate in research programs, cooperative education, internships and study abroad experiences.

Clemson University offered nine undergraduate engineering majors: Bioengineering, Biosystems, Ceramic and Materials Chemical, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical. All of these majors worked together to fulfill all of the goals set forth by the CES. To help support the Bioengineering program, plans were developed in 2007 for a 29,000 square-foot, three story addition to Rhodes Hall. The new Annex would house several laboratories essential to the curriculum and further the expansion of Clemson’s Bioengineering program. These plans became a reality when the Annex was finished before the 2009 school year began. Because of this success and many others, the engineering department looked forward to more from its faculty, staff, and students who are always striving to be “Above Average.”

Dr. John Komo and Kyle Swamer take a break from class in order to enjoy a cookout provided by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a student organization in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Photo by Jonathan Jordan
The completion of the Rhodes Hall Annex this year shows how far the College of Engineering and Science has come throughout the years.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan

Dr. Bill Reid speaks to his students during his ECE 223 lecture. Dr. Reid is very familiar with the College of Engineering and Science, since he obtained his undergraduate, graduate, and doctorate degree at Clemson.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Part of the Clinical Learning and Research Center, the Clinical Learning Center in Edwards Hall allows students to get hands on practice with medicine. Photo by Jonathan Jordan

The Learning Resource Center provides resources and support for students in the College of Health, Education, and Human Development. Photo by Jonathan Jordan
The CHEHD meets goals and prepares students for the future.

Larrisa L. McDowell
Junior Staff

The motto of the College of Health, Education and Human Development this year was to be “the engaged college with a personal touch.” The college’s mission was to be known for its unique ideas of instruction, research and service. As a result, human capabilities in all stages of life and environments were supported by the professional and well qualified students prepared by the college. Students in the CHEHD received degrees from The Eugene T. Moore School of Education; the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management; the Department of Public Health Sciences; and the School of Nursing.

Students in the College of Health, Education and Human Development were able to gain real life experience by training off-campus through the Joseph F. Sullivan Center and the School of Nursing. The Sullivan Center was a source of leadership for these students, which helped them develop their skills; its mobile units were easily spotted all over campus.

The goal of the School of Nursing was to be a leading, innovative learning center where professional nurses are made. Clemson nurses are able to excel in leadership and seek to improve the health of others. Senior Lauren Zenoni said, “The School of nursing utilizes time in the simulation lab and clinical setting to prepare student nurses for their future roles in the health care field.” Each nurse gained real-life experience through each clinical, and after graduating, the students went on to develop their careers.

The offices for the College of Health, Education, and Human Development were located in Edwards Hall, along with the college’s Academic Advising Center. On being a part of the College of Health Education and Human Development, Elizabeth Wilkes said it is “an honor. You know that you are being taught by and working with some of the country’s top professionals, and that they genuinely care about you and want you to succeed in all you do.”

Edwards Hall is the home of the College of Health, Education, and Human Development. Built in 1977, it is named after Clemson’s eighth president, Robert Cook Edwards. Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Dr. Bill Reid is a model for graduate programs at Clemson. He received his master's and doctorate at Clemson. He is now a professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Higher Learning

Students seek graduate degrees to raise their competitive edge in the work force.

Dustin Pearson
Junior Staff

In the past, venturing off to college and spending an average of four or five years to obtain an undergraduate degree in one's specialized area of study may have been all one needed to gain access to an above average and stable career in the work force. However, in today's time and economy, the reality is that the undergraduate degree is not quite worth as much as it used to be, and many students are finding that it takes much more to obtain the same results. One option available to students is graduate school, whether they seek to bypass the ailing economy or simply better their chances in the real world by becoming more knowledgeable about their trade. With less jobs available and significantly stiffened competition, it is important to seek out the best graduate program out there. Fourth year doctoral student Jason Helms explained why he chose to pursue his doctorate in Clemson University's Rhetorics Communication and Information Design Program: "I chose to come to Clemson because of the program. You are not pigeon holed to end up teaching Shakespeare. I want to convince scholars to use the media that they're critiquing. I want to teach composition to teach students to work in different media."

Before students were accepted into Clemson University for graduate study, they were required to take the General Records Examination. In addition to taking the GRE, applicants were required to detail their reasons and intentions for seeking higher education. Clemson's graduate programs provided students with the opportunity to obtain a higher degree of education. It also gave them freedom to develop and explore their own unique outlook on subjects for which they were passionate about. Third year doctoral student Sergio Figueiredo explained his academic aspirations in work with comics: "I'm looking at comics as a way to introduce art into a composition classroom rather than the traditional way. I want my dissertation to show that comics are not only a pop medium but one that can be engaged in the theoretical."

Naturally, graduate school meant an increased work load with a whole new slew of requirements, some of which included specific course and dissertation hours, exams, prospectus development, prospectus presentations and dissertation defenses, which are open to the public and professors who evaluate the dissertation. Third year master's student Alicia Hatter said, "I treat [graduate work] like a nine to five job. . . My time is split between the classes I teach and my own work, which is never easy, but I wouldn't have it any other way. Master's work is much better than working retail." Pursuing a higher education in graduate school was a lot of work, but students took away a lot from the experience, including more expertise and a competitive edge in the work force.

A PhD candidate receives their doctorate from President Barker at May Commencement. Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Those in the Calhoun Honors College continue to foster intellectual growth.

Katie Simmons
Academics Editor

It's your senior year in high school. You are waiting anxiously by the computer to see if your SAT scores have been posted. Finally, the e-mail is received, and you shout for joy as you have scored at least a 1320. You have already been accepted to Clemson University but want to set an even higher goal for yourself and get into the Calhoun Honors College.

This year, to gain consideration for acceptance to the honors college, incoming freshmen needed an SAT score of at least 1320 or an ACT score of at least 30. Then, they went through an application process. When accepted, students chose one of two paths – the Calhoun Scholar program or the University Honors program. They were able to reap many benefits in being part of the honors college, including priority status when registering for classes and free tickets to see programs at the Brooks Center for Performing Arts.

Honors students were also encouraged to take advantage of the many programs available to them, such as EUREKA, Dixon Fellows, and the Honors Study Abroad program in Brussels. Freshman Erika Giorgis said she enjoyed “spending time in the library with a few of my few good friends working on our posters.”

Regardless of what path students chose with the Calhoun Honors College, they had opportunities to be successful; after all, they knew that they need to be top-notch tigers in order to do so.

Lacey English stands with the recipient family during her time in India with the ICHEC India Housing Project. Being able to go is one of the many rewarding experiences students in the honors college can enjoy.
Photo courtesy of CHC
Clemson students take part in the CHC Educational Enrichment Awards. These awards entail the involvement in a public service project, study abroad, or any other undertaking that can broaden the students' horizons, nurture their intellectual growth, and hopefully change their lives for the better.

Photo courtesy of CHC

Meredith O'Toole conducts an experiment on rice alongside Professor Amy Lawton-Rauh while participating in EUREKA. Named after the famous saying by Greek mathematician Archimedes, several students were able to attend the summer program to learn valuable skills from mentors that could help them in the future.

Photo courtesy of CHC
Clemson transforms and becomes a prominent university in the academic world over the years.

Katie Simmons
Academics Editor

"Atten-tion!" yells the commanding officer to the small group of young men standing in front of him. Mixed with training and discipline, the today's Clemson University used to be a military school.

Formally opened in July 1893, Clemson Agricultural College had an enrollment of 449 male students with 15 faculty members. Only three years later, each football player left the field with sheer victory on their faces as they had just won Clemson's first intercollegiate football game against Furman in October 1896. Establishing another first of many, the first class graduated that December.

During the time of World War II, more than 6,000 students and alumni enrolled and served. Clemson suffered a tremendous loss that year due to the death of 373 men, 57 of which were from the Class of 1941.

Margaret Marie Snider was the first woman to receive a degree from Clemson after the school decided to no longer uphold the military discipline in 1955. More changes ensued after the civil rights movement when Harvey B. Gantt was accepted in 1963 to the College. He graduated two years later with honors in the architectural program and then became mayor of Charlotte, N.C.

Clemson had spread its academic wings in order to provide its students with various degrees and research opportunities; by 1964, this accomplishment was awarded with the renaming of the college to a university.

Thomas S. Green originally wished to establish a facility of higher learning to the young people of the state — this was accomplished and more. Enrollment rose over the years from a mere 449 to 18,317 this past year.

This complicated paraphernalia in Chemical Engineering lab uniquely resembles a Rube Goldberg nightmare: Are you boys sure the Russians don't know about it?

Taken from 1951 TAPS
“Bob Morris, an ME 202 student, works on a cardboard model of a device for hitting a bass drum.”
Taken from 1982 TAPS

“The Faculty”
Taken from 1927 TAPS
Students explore a world of adventure and culture through the study abroad program.

Louise Goodman
Junior Staff

What was once the pinnacle of a college's student post-graduation dream—spend a few months traveling Europe, surfing the coasts of the New Zealand, learning the languages of the far East, or paragliding over rugged Patagonia—is becoming a more and more common fixture of the Clemson student's undergraduate education.

The study abroad experience becomes more and more popular each year. As it became increasingly favored among students, the University and outside programs sent them to the farthest corners of the globe. Some majors required certain courses be taken abroad, such as field study in archeology, first-hand architecture experience and improving language abilities.

Those students not required to go abroad with their major were still encouraged and given ample opportunity to pursue their higher education abroad. Programs allowed students of almost any major to get a taste of a different culture while still staying on track to get their degree. Students could study abroad for an entire year, semester, summer, maymester or even a quick spring break to pick up some extra credits. The flexibility allowed students either a unique way to pick up a few general education credits or do intensive work in their major while abroad. The possibilities were certainly not limited to just a jump across the pond either. Upper-level engineering courses were offered as far as off as Russia, education programs took students to Italy and Australia, and landscape architecture students learned on a camel's back in Egypt.

In addition to ample programs for opportunities, the University's study abroad office worked with students to help with everything from financial aid, visa applications, culture shock and even a welcome back immersion celebration to ensure the best experience from take-off to landing. Located in Martin Hall, the study abroad team was enthusiastic to send students on a trip that provided them with course credits and gave them a taste of another culture, whether that taste was Italian gelato, cooked Peruvian cui or fiery Szechwan.

Students studying in Europe can take the opportunity to see some of the famous architecture and historical sites. Here students visit La Plaza Real in Seville, Spain.

Photo by Louise Goodman
While abroad, students find time to take a ride on the wild side. Some favorites include backpacking the Himalayas, scuba diving in the South Pacific or, as featured here, Paragliding the Swiss Alps.

Photo by Louise Goodman

Students are not limited to one destination during their time abroad; some programs travel to multiple countries. Morocco is a popular stop for programs in Southern Europe.

Photo by Louise Goodman
The Real World

Students get real work experience through Co-ops and internships.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

Each year, many Clemson students get the opportunity to complete Co-ops or internships. Some are by choice and others are required, but all offer real world job experience that goes far beyond the classroom.

Co-oping, or Cooperative Education, is a program in which students can apply knowledge obtained in the classroom to real work situations. Students performed their Co-ops in rotations, which means they took classes one semester and worked with a company the next until the program was finished. At Clemson, a Co-op degree was obtained after 52 weeks of working in the field. Co-ops gave students a multitude of benefits that included paid experience, which helped them find jobs after graduation.

Students who interned also had the opportunity to gain personal experience in the working world. Now more than ever, companies hire students out of college that have completed one or more internships related to their profession. Many majors required students to perform internships before graduation. One such major was Graphic Communications; they expected students to complete two internships with different companies before they could graduate. Graphics students found internships through the department and worked for companies that offered a closer look into the printing industry.

Students looking for either a Co-op study or internship could get help from the Michelin Career Center. The career center existed to help students at all stages of Co-ops and internships. They helped students find a company, set up an interview and offered workshops in preparation for their experience.

Ryan Izzard shows off one of the electric meters he helped build on the manufacturing floor at Itron.

Photo by Matt Moose
Steven Chambers works on an electric meter in R&D at Itron. Photo by Matt Moose

Graphic Communications student Drew Burgess completes his second internship at a nearby printing company. Photo courtesy of Paul Shaak
Many students like to take Shag as a leisure skills class. The class offers basic and advanced moves that students can take home and show off.

Photo by Megan Campbell
Clemson University's leisure skills courses offer students a different take on productivity.

**Dustin Pearson**
Junior Staff

Clemson University offered a wide range of leisure skills classes that helped students remember that productivity in college existed beyond their performance in academic classes. From Aikido to woodcarving, students of all majors were able to sign up for leisure skills classes in order to help them pursue their hobbies or even an interest they hadn't yet had the chance to explore. In addition to offering a potential change of pace from one's major area of study, leisure skills helped students alleviate stress; explore various arts, crafts, dance, therapeutic practices and exercises; and even helped students get into shape. A number of the leisure skills classes Clemson University met at various sites on campus, such as Fike, Hendrix and the Botanical Gardens, so those looking to establish more of a personal relationship with the campus might have taken an active interest in the leisure skills courses offered. However, a number of the leisure skills classes also met off campus, so those looking for a change of pace or scenery had options available to them. Leisure skills classes were beneficial to everyone in a number of ways. Junior Lauren Carter, a Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management student, said, “The classes are a nice stress reliever because they’re a lot of fun. Some of them are really challenging and you get to meet a lot of interesting people. You can pretty much take anything you are interested in because there is such a variety of offerings. I plan on taking a lot more in the future!”

Another feature unique to leisure skills classes was that the social aspects were every bit as encouraged as the learning aspects. Many of the classes required students to work in pairs or even bigger groups to enhance their experience, such as in contra dance, Pilates and yoga courses.

Yoga is a popular leisure skill choice for those students who want an intense, relaxing workout. The yoga class here is pictured doing “Down Dog.”

Photo by
Megan VanBenschoten
Lauren Beretich  
Junior Staff

In 2009, Clemson students experienced many changes. Some left home for the first time in their lives, while others realized they may never want to leave. Perhaps one of the most fundamental changes that affected students was the cost of tuition. Beginning fall semester 2009, in-state students noticed a 4.5% increase in tuition, and out-of-state students found a 7.5% increase in tuition. While some were outraged by the tuition hike, others felt that the quality of the University should be upheld at any cost.

During this unstable economic time, some worried that the increase would make tuition an even greater financial burden. Overall, the 4.5% raise in tuition added about 500 extra dollars to an in-state student’s bill per year. When asked if the raise in tuition affected her decision to attend Clemson University, Freshman Meghan Barnes replied, “No, I’ve lived in South Carolina all my life and was excited to go to Clemson. Paying a little more to be here never crossed my mind.”

While the increase for in-state students could be viewed as minimal, the hike for out-of-state students was more of a concern for some. When Caitlin Witry, a Chicago native, was asked how she felt about the 7.5% tuition increase, she replied, “It’s a big deal. I knew I was coming to Clemson at any cost, but the increase was still a surprise, especially to my parents. Being from out-of-state makes everything more expensive.” Although in-state and out-of-state students were affected differently, it seemed changes in tuition could not keep students away. In 2009, students and their families made many cutbacks. Tuition may have increased, but there was no shortage of Tiger pride.
Clemson students go to Sikes Hall with questions concerning tuition and financial aid.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

There are many people and resources within Sikes Hall for students to access at any time during the week with questions, comments, or concerns.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Athletics
Clemson coaches are all about pride.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

As Clemson University looked to the students for another successful school year, Clemson athletics looked to the coaches for another exciting string of seasons. They did not disappoint.

Football coach Dabo Swinney won the hearts of fans last season when he became Clemson's head football coach, and this year fans wore Swinney inspired T-shirts and held “Yabba Dabo Do” signs at football games. Swinney brought unity to the Clemson community by creating the “All In” philosophy and introducing new interactions between fans and players with events such as Tiger Walk. He led the Tigers to victory in the season opener at home against Middle Tennessee, and continued to win most games until the team qualified for its first ACC Championship game since 1991.

This season, volleyball coach Jolene Jordan Hoover led Clemson to its 700th career win in a 3-2 match against Miami. The following week, Hoover won her 350th career win at Clemson against Maryland in a match that went 3-0 in Clemson’s favor.

The list of accomplishments continued to grow throughout the season. She coached many award winners, record holders, and ACC champions. This was her 16th season as the Tiger’s head coach, and Clemson continues to be grateful for all that coach Hoover has done for the volleyball program.

Oliver Purnell entered his seventh season as Clemson's basketball coach this year with goals that were bigger and better than ever. After back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances, Purnell added four fabulous freshmen to the team’s roster and added an ACC title to the team’s list of goals. Each year was consecutively better than the previous for men’s basketball.

Coach Jack Leggett seemed to define the words passionate and aggressive. As head baseball coach for the tigers, he led the team to more than 650 wins in 15 seasons. Leggett was also the 8th-winniest Division I head coach in the country.

There is a lot that can be said about the talent of Clemson coaches. They prove that Solid Orange really is “all about pride.”
Coach Jack Leggett is very passionate about baseball. Clemson is tied for 5th-winningest program during his leadership as head coach.

Coach Oliver Purnell has high hopes for the Tigers in the 2009-2010 basketball season. Their motto this year is “the climb,” which denotes their goal to reach new heights as a team.

The crowd cheers as head football coach Dabo Swinney rubs the rock and runs down the hill with the team.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Swinney rebuilds the Clemson football legacy.

April Wade
Athletics Editor

This year’s Clemson Football team went beyond all expectations that anyone could have for a new coach and group of seniors who had never won a bowl game. This was Head Coach Dabo Swinney’s first full year as Clemson’s head football coach and he had something to prove and the Tiger family was behind him 100 percent. Senior C.J. Spiller and the rest of the graduating senior class also wanted to go out in style. Both of these things were accomplished as the team went to several major games of the season.

When the season began the Tigers were barely ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 by sliding in at 24. The beginning of the season was not looking for the Tigers when they had three big losses to Georgia Tech, TCU and Maryland but that all changed and the Tigers were not defeated again until the University of South Carolina game. The Tigers finished the season 9-5 to make them the Conference Division Champions for the Atlantic Division of the ACC.

With a division championship title Clemson played Georgia Tech in the ACC Championship game in Tampa, Fla. The last time that Clemson attended an ACC Championship game was in 1991 with Ken Hatfield as the head coach. Even though Clemson lost 39-34 Spiller ran for a total of 233 yards and completed four touchdowns.

With the championship game behind, Clemson was chosen for the Gaylord Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn. The Tigers faced Kentucky, a team that had beat them just a few years before in the same bowl. The seniors, finishing up their last season, really wanted a win especially since they had been 0-3 in bowl games. The team went in putting the two losses behind them and defeated the Kentucky Wildcats 21-13. Spiller finished his last game in the orange and purple with touchdown and 172 all-purpose yards when the final seconds of his Clemson career ran off the clock.

The thought of the 2009 football season put many fans on the edge of their seats, but it proved itself to be a season of championships.
Senior C.J. Spiller outruns the Georgia Tech defense. Spiller broke several records for the nation and Clemson and tied several others. Photo by Matt Moose

Head Coach Dabo Swinney lifts the Gaylord Music City Bowl trophy. Photo by Matt Moose
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Horner Jordan was one of the key players during the 1981 National Championship Game.  
Photo from 1982 TAPS

The 2002 baseball team was only two wins away from winning the national championship.  
Photo from 2003 TAPS
All Clemson students and fans can agree that Clemson athletics is something to brag about. Let's look back at some of the big names and events of Clemson athletics in the last 100 years.

In addition to winning thirteen conference championships, Clemson football has participated in 30 bowl games and won 5. Clemson football defeated Nebraska 22-15 in 1981 to win the school's first national championship. Those who are in the Clemson Football Hall of Fame include coaches John Heisman, Jess Neely, Frank Howard and Danny Ford and players Homer Jordan, Banks McFadden, Dr. R.C. Edwards and Kyle Young.

Clemson basketball has also seen its share of accomplishments in the last 100 years. Men's basketball has made nine NCAA Tournament appearances with two of those reaching the Sweet Sixteen and one reaching the Elite Eight. The Tigers have also made fourteen NIT appearances and have twice been NIT runners-up.

Women's basketball has made 15 NCAA Tournament appearances and advanced as far as the Sweet Sixteen three times and the Elite Eight once. The lady Tigers were ACC regular season champions in 1981, and ACC champions in 1996 and 1999.

Clemson baseball has won a combined 30 ACC regular season and tournament championships, which gives them the most in the conference. Baseball has appeared in the NCAA Tournament 34 times and has appeared in the College World Series 11 times. Much of the Tiger's success occurred while under the coaching of Bill Wilhelm who coached the Tigers for 35 seasons.

Men's soccer was the second sport to win Clemson University an NCAA title; once in 1984 and again in 1987. They have also won 13 ACC championships. The men's soccer team has only seen three coaches in their history: Dr. I.M. Ibrahim (1967-1994), Trevor Adair (1995-2008) and now Phil Hindson. Women's soccer has only been a varsity sport since 1994, but has made the NCAA tournament 14 times and were the ACC regular season champs in 2000.
The Tiger and Tiger Cub entertain Clemson fans of all ages.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

The Tiger mascot was first introduced to Clemson University in 1954. For many years the Tiger entertained fans by himself until the Tiger Cub came to town in 1993. The two are now quite a pair and can be seen goofing off at Clemson events all over campus.

The Tiger could be found all over campus all day every game day. Ninety minutes before each home football game, the Tiger was at the amphitheater pep rallies pumping up the crowd. Before the South Carolina football game, the Tiger was spotted on President Barker’s lawn “roasting the chicken” with other Clemson enthusiasts. The Tiger and Tiger Cub were very serious about their school pride and had a lot of fun that left Clemson fans roaring with laughter. The Tiger Cub liked to crowd surf at football games and wave around signs with witty slogans while the Tiger positioned himself up on the stands with Clemson students.

The Tiger and Tiger Cub had a lot of duties when it came to Clemson University. They entertained fans at sporting events, signed autographs and took pictures with fans after shows and supported Clemson groups and organizations at functions. Their favorite thing, however, was giving hugs and high fives to Clemson fans of all ages. The Tiger and his playful sidekick may not have said much, but they were always there cheering for Clemson and pumping up the crowd to do the same.

Of the many jobs the Tiger and Tiger Cub had at home football games, two of the more noticeable were blowing the cannon and doing push-ups. Each time Clemson scored, the Tiger pulled the trigger of the cannon. No matter where Clemson fans were on campus, they could celebrate the touchdown when they heard the blast. Also, the Tiger had to do push-ups for every point that Clemson scored. The numbers can get pretty high, and in 1981 the record was set when the Tiger tallied 465 push-ups against Wake Forest.

The Tiger gets to run with the football team before each home game. His job is to pump up the crowd while the team gets ready for kickoff.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
The Tiger is devoted to his team and his fans. Here the Tiger Cub dresses up with students during the homecoming game on Halloween. Photo by Joshua Kelly

Even when the weather is bad, students can trust that the Tiger will be there to help them pull the football team to victory. Photo by Joshua Kelly

One of the Tiger's tasks is to do push-ups every time the football team scores. No matter how many push-ups the Tiger does, students always count with him until he is finished. Photo by Joshua Kelly
This fall was Head Coach Dabo Swinney’s first full season with the Tigers, and it was quite a season. The team began slow with a few losses but finished the season strong and made it to the ACC Championship in Tampa, Fl.

This season was a roller coaster of a year for the first time head coach making it an 8-5 season. With supporting assistant coaches like former star player Jeff Davis, Coach Swinney was well prepared. The season began with a big win against Middle Tennessee. The Tigers then took the first loss to Georgia Tech. They then fell to both Texas Christian University and Maryland with what looked to be a start to a bad season, but the Tigers did not lose any of the next six games, including big defeats like the ones against Miami University and Florida State. This year’s rivalry game against South Carolina looked to be a good start with a kickoff return for a touchdown by C.J. Spiller, but they only scored 10 more points in the game. The next Saturday they faced Georgia Tech again for the ACC Championship, which they narrowly lost by 5 points. The season came to an end at a bowl game at the Gaylord Hotel Music City Bowl in Tennessee against Kentucky.

This season was predicted to be a great but difficult task for a new coach and some seasoned players, but it proved to be a memorable one for one star. Senior C.J. Spiller had a great season while breaking several records and setting a few high bars for those running backs who are to follow him. At the Maryland game, he became the ACC’s career leader in all-purpose running yards. He had 2,500 yards rushing, 1,500 yard in kickoff returns, 1,000 in receiving and 5,000 in punt returns. He tied with Anthony Davis, Southern California, 1972-1974, and Ashlan Davis, Tulsa, 2004-2005, for the most kickoff returns for touchdowns at 6. Spiller was the ACC Player of the year and was a candidate for the Heisman. He was also the first running back in Clemson history to make first-team Academic All-ACC and first-team All-ACC on the field.

Other seniors Clemson lost this year are: tight-end Michael Palmer, running back Jacoby Ford, defensive end Ricky Sapp, and grad student defensive lineman Thomas Austin.
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*ACC Championship
**Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl

Senior C.J. Spiller leads the team with his spirit and fast feet. Spiller was the ACC player of the year and also one of the candidates for the Heisman trophy. Photo by Matt Moose.
Clemson’s favorite pastime.

Brittany Bundrick
Layout Editor

Clemson baseball finished their season with 44 wins and 22 losses. Of the 22 losses, though, 19 were by four runs or less. In the ACC, the Tigers went 19-11 and finished third in the conference. With such a great record, it was not hard for the tigers to attract more than 170,000 fans to its 36 home games — an average of about 4,720 fans per game! Jack Leggett continues with his 16th season as head coach for the Tiger baseball team. An exciting series for Leggett was against Duke. The teams split the first two games and Clemson won the third game 10-1, giving Jack Leggett his 700th win as the Tiger’s head coach.

The players worked very hard throughout the season to make their eighth appearance in the Super Regionals. Junior Ben Paulsen led the team with a .367 batting average, consisting of 18 doubles, four triples, 13 home runs and 61 RBIs. Paulsen finished 22nd in the nation with 95 hits and was drafted by the Colorado Rockies in the third round. Freshman Chris Dwyer was awarded ACC Pitcher of the Week in mid-April. An even greater honor was becoming the first-ever first-year freshman from a four-year college to be selected in the draft, which began in 1965. Justin Sarratt, a junior, was also named Pitcher of the Week in early April. Tigers that received the ACC Player of the Week include sophomores Jeff Schaus and Kyle Parker. Parker’s strong arm and strong mind helped him succeed in baseball and earn the starting quarterback spot for the Clemson football team for 2009. Sophomore Chris Epps was walked once every 4.16 times he was at bat, ranking third in Clemson’s history for career walks per at-bat. Seniors Matt Vaughn and Trey Delk received their undergraduate degrees in May 2009.

An exciting win for the Tigers was dominating South Carolina 12-2 at South Carolina. Clemson won two out of three match-ups against the Gamecocks this season. Another proud moment for the team was having nine players chosen in the Major League draft. This was third most players in Clemson history and the university ranked fourth most in the nation.

Mike Freeman was team co-captain, #2 batter in the line-up and had a .309 career batting average. Photo by Jonathan Jordan
Sophomore Kyle Parker bats for the Tigers as they play host during NCAA Regionals. This was their 34th appearance for the NCAA Regionals. Photo by Joshua Kelly

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* :: NCAA Regional at Clemson  
** :: NCAA Super Regional at Tempe, AZ
The Tigers have highs and lows in the ACC.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

With the turn of the leaves and the drop of the temperature comes the smell of sweat on the hardwood at Littlejohn Coliseum. This basketball season Oliver Purnell aimed for further advances in both regular season and tournament play, and the Tigers experienced both road bumps and crowd pleasing victories along the way.

Head Coach Oliver Purnell introduced the 2009-2010 men's team at the second annual Rock the John event. The team scrimmaged in front of thousands of fans and proved to everyone that the Tigers were motivated to reach higher goals than last season. On Oct. 14, 2009 the season had officially started and the Tigers were ready to play.

In pre-ACC action, the Tigers performed well by beating teams like College of Charleston, a ranked Butler team, and South Carolina for the fifth time in a row. The only losses came from Texas A&M in the 76 Classic in Anaheim Calif., and Illinois in the Big Ten ACC challenge. The Tigers suffered their first loss of ACC play to Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium, but bounced back by winning the next three conference games against Boston College, North Carolina and N.C. State. The victory against North Carolina came on Jan. 13, 2010 and will go down in Tiger history. Clemson led the entire game and students rushed the floor as the final buzzer awarded the Tigers their first win against the Tar Heels since 2004.

College Game Day came to Clemson for the first time ever as the Tigers hosted Duke late in January. The Tigers were out for blood as they fought to seek vengeance for their loss in Cameron Indoor, but came up short in a 47 to 60 loss. The loss took the Tigers from a 16th-ranked spot in the polls to outside the top 25. However, the season was still fresh and the Tigers still had a lot to prove. Through the rest of the season and tournament play, Clemson continued to endure both heartbreaking losses and overwhelming victories.
Trevor Booker had several blocks along with his 21 points to beat the Tar Heels. The team's defense kept the heels at bay the whole game. Photo by Joshua Kelly

Demonte Stitt was an important leader for the team this season. During starting line-ups, Stitt was found in the middle of the huddle during starting line-ups hyping his teammates. Photo by Joshua Kelly

Head Coach Oliver Purnell encourages the team to play their best each time on the floor. Here he points out where to stand on defense against UNC. Photo by Matt Moose
Senior Lele Hardy dribbles past the competition during a game. Hardy was one of the seniors that led the team this season.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

Sophomore Shaniqua Pauldo gets fouled as she goes up for a shot. You can always count on rough competition during women's games.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
The Lady Tigers battle through the season.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

The Lady Tigers were led by coach Cristy McKinney through another basketball season. She returned as head coach for her fifth season as she led four returning starters and 13 letter winners. This year the Tigers opened against a feisty Furman team and came out victorious 68 to 48. Senior Lele Hardy led the Tigers with 19 points while sophomore Shaniqua Pauldo also posted double figures with 17. Hardy and Pauldo added a lot to the lady Tiger team this year with their high scoring offense and intense defense.

The women’s Tiger team started the season with a promising look. They went 10 for 16 in pre-ACC play and dropped to four very strong teams including then ranked Georgia and the top dog Connecticut. The Lady Tigers stumbled however once ACC regular season started when they fell to five teams straight out of the gate.

In a heart-breaking loss to the ranked Tar Heels on Jan. 22, 2010, the Clemson women’s team got an opportunity to look itself in the mirror and work to perform better on the court. The Tigers were leading a tight Tar Heel team before a 23-4 run led UNC over Clemson in second half. Lele Hardy scored 17 points and finished the game with 1,404 career points, moving past Amy Geren for 11th on the all-time scoring list. A strong Clemson defense forced the Tar Heels to make 12 turnovers in the second half of play, but even a tight defense could not change the final score and a hard road loss for the Tigers.

Clemson’s women’s team has however had its share of enjoyable victories. One such victory included a blundering defeat against Georgia Southern team in which the Lady Tigers literally doubled their opponents points. Head Coach Cristy McKinney said that her team had one of its best performances ever against the Eagles. The Lady Tigers also had an exciting victory against Ohio on the road when they won 89 to 81 in overtime. The lady Tigers have had many ups and downs but the season did prove to be a learning experience for everyone.

Jasmine Tate holds the ball on offense as she decides what play to run next. The Lady Tigers had several plays to run so they could score on their opponents.

Christy Brown blows past a defender as she dribbles towards the basket to score. Brown is a key player to the lady Tigers.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

Photo by Joshua Kelly
The Tigers travel to the ACC Tournament again.

Larrisa L. McDowell  
Junior Staff

Whether it was 85 degrees with the sun shining bright or 55 degrees and freezing, Clemson fans gathered at Riggs Field to support the Men’s Soccer Team. Freshman soccer fan Charles Crosby Jr. said, “Riggs Field is a great venue to play and attend for the team and the fans! It’s evident that the soccer program is headed in the right direction, and one day our Tigers will be roaring on the national stage!”

The Men’s Soccer season began Aug. 18, 2009 with a 2-0 win over Southern Wesleyan in an exhibition game. A few days later, Clemson lost to University of Alabama-Birmingham at an away game, but the next week the Tigers went on to defeat USC Upstate in their third exhibition game. As the season continued, the Men’s Soccer team suffered a number of losses, losing as many as five games in a row. By the end of the regular season, Clemson had five wins, eleven losses, and only ended one game in a tie. Despite the lack of wins the Tigers had, the team still made it to the ACC Tournament.

The Tigers won their first game of tournament against Virginia Tech, and junior forward Nathan Thornton was named to the Atlantic Coastal Conference's Men’s Soccer All-Tournament Team because of his performance at the ACC Tournament. Thornton was an important asset to this soccer team, and he contributed to goals scored by the team every season that he’s been a part of the team.

Seniors on the team were Michael Brooks, Bryson Moore and Richard Nova. Clemson greatly benefited from having these skilled players on the field. The Clemson season came to an end on Nov. 11, 2009, after the second game of the ACC Tournament, when Clemson experienced a 3-0 loss to Wake Forest in North Carolina.
The tigers link shoulder-to-shoulder before each game to honor our national anthem. Photo by Kevin Bray

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Junior Tommy Drake side kicks the ball up in order to maneuver the ball away from the other team. The talented player is a regular starter for the Tigers. Photo by Kevin Bray.
The Clemson Women's Soccer team finished its 15th season with wins against N.C. State, UNC-Asheville and other universities. The team was led by Head Coach Hershey Strosberg, a graduate of Cortland College. Strosberg achieved a career record at Clemson last year at 3-15-0. The Lady Tigers had a 2-3-0 home non-conference team statistic. The team was led by seniors Lily Boleyn, Jennifer Ficklen, Molly Franklin, Lindsey Jackson and Katie Vogel.

The team started out the season strong with a 4-0 victory over Wofford, but fell to both University of Alabama-Birmingham and Northeastern. The Lady Tigers also had victories over Florida Atlantic and Presbyterian College.

Clemson University supported the women's soccer team; the total attendance at Lady Tigers games was 3,707. Lady Tiger Maddy Elder dominated the team's offense with a 0.238 shot percentage and 21 points. Goalie Paula Pritzen once again showed her importance to the Lady Tigers. She played an impressive 1578:44 minutes with a final save percentage of 0.679. She played in 18 games this season, allowing only 42 goals.

It was also clear that the heart the Lady Tigers put into soccer was embodied in their everyday life. Senior Katie Vogel was a role model athlete and student. She was part of the All-ACC Freshman team and also achieved second-team all-freshman honors from Soccer America during her freshman rookie season. Vogel is one of the members of the Lady Tiger's senior leadership and looks fondly upon her past four years playing as a Clemson Lady Tiger.

Even though the Lady Tigers had a mediocre season, there was not a lack of determination or heart in the team. The Lady Tigers played every game with passion. The women of the soccer team were totally committed to the team, regardless of their wins and losses.
Junior Stefanie Schroeder drives around a defender in order to set up her team to score. Schroeder has one more season with the Lady Tigers. Photo Courtesy of Kevin Bray

Senior Molly Franklin dribbles the ball down toward the goal. Not only did Franklin start all 17 games for the Tigers but she also made the school academic honor roll. Photo Courtesy of Kevin Bray

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Men’s Tennis

Serving up competition one tournament at a time.

Brittany Bundrick
Layout Editor

The Clemson Men’s Tennis team consists of 12 players: three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen. Of these 12, five players were recruited from outside the United States. The team is coached by Chuck McCuen, who is assisted by John Boetsch and Anthony Lee. McCuen has worked with the tennis staff for eight years and has been titled head coach for two years. McCuen assisted the Clemson Men’s team for six years and head coached for both the men’s and women’s teams at Georgia State University for eight years.

The guys start their season off early with several tournaments that occurred throughout the fall semester. In September, the team attended the Cliff’s Men’s Tennis Fall Classic in Travelers Rest, S.C. Junior, Derek DiFazio won four singles matches and Kevin Galloway, Zachary Rigsby and Robert Pietrucha won three singles matches at the tournament. In October, the team traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in the Georgia Tech Men’s Tennis Fall Invitational. Clemson was well represented at this tournament as seniors, Gera Boryachinskiy and Carlos Alvarez, upset Georgia Tech by winning the doubles title in the A Flight. The final tournament was the Virginia Tech Men’s Tennis Challenge in Blacksburg, Va. Clemson finished the fall tennis season strong when freshman, Zach Rigsby, won the H Singles Flight and Rok Bizjak, a senior, and Moritz Dettinger, a freshman, won the B Doubles Flight.

Last year’s team finished 11-13 overall and 3-8 in the ACC. The four returning starters are Carlos Alvarez, Rok Bizjak, Gera Boryachinskiy and Kevin Galloway. Alvarez played number one singles last year and is expected to lead the team through the 2010 spring season. The team started its spring season off strong with home wins over Gardner-Webb, Davidson, USC Upstate and Presbyterian College. Coach McCuen said that the team “continues to show improvement everyday at practice and in the classroom. Last year (they) moved up four places in the ACC standings and had the highest GPA for the spring semester in (their) history.”
This tiger doubles team returns the ball to the other team. Good communication is important when playing a doubles match.
Photo by Matt Moose

Each attempt to score starts with a serve and every good serve begins with a good toss.
Photo by Matt Moose
Making sure she can return the serve, this lady tiger stays by the baseline in hopes of winning the game. Photo courtesy of Clemson Sports Information

Using her powerful backhand, Clemson's player hopes to win another match point and defeat another opponent. Photo Courtesy of Clemson Sports Information

Striving to win the rally, this lady tiger looks to return the ball with a strong forehand. Photo Courtesy of Clemson Sports Information
Women’s Tennis

The Tigers serve up another good season.

Katherine Williams
Junior Staff

After the women’s tennis team dominated in 2008, they decided their winning streak would not end there. The 2009 season proved to be a successful one, with an overall record of 19-8. Under the Head Coach Nancy Harris and the assistant coach, Darrell Jernigan, the team ranked 11th, had its eighth consecutive bid to the NCAA Tournament, was able to take a third trip to round of 16, and made it to the quarter finals of the ACC tournament.

The team consisted of junior Estefania Balda, Freshman Josipa Bek, junior Ina Hadziselimovic, sophomore Laurianne Henry, senior Alexandra Luc, junior Ani Mijacika, senior Federica van Adrichem and freshman Keri Wong. Many outstanding players stepped up their game to reach national levels. Junior Ani Mijacika, was considered the nation’s top player for six weeks according to the Campbell/ITA Tennis singles poll. Also, she was named the 2009 ACC Player-of-the-Year, finishing the year with No. 4 ranking.

Another player, Josipa Bek, became a well-known name in the collegiate world of tennis by becoming the first freshman in history to receive All-America status in singles and doubles play and ended the season with No. 13 ranking. Ani Mijacika, Keri Wong, Josipa Bek and Ina Hadziselimovic all received All-American honors which broke Clemson’s women’s tennis record. Coach Nancy Harris loved to recognize Josipa Bek from Osijek, Croatia and teammate Ani Mijacika from Makarska, Croatia as the “Croatian Combination” as they led the singles chart for the team.

The players had a busy 2009 schedule, playing many highly ranked opponents from all over the Southeast. They ranked among the top 15 in every poll during the season. Out of the eight losses for the team, six were up against teams that were ranked in the top 10 overall. Tough competition never ceased, so the girls practiced numerous times during the week in order to maintain and also gain skills. They hope to continue to have winning seasons as they look forward to next year and all that it holds for the girls.

Photo Courtesy of Clemson Sports Information
Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

This year proved to be one for the record books for Clemson volleyball. The team reached new milestones and several individual players made history. The team finished fourth in the ACC and was invited to the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row.

Clemson volleyball started off the season with a loss to rival South Carolina but then rallied back by taking first place in the DePaul Challenge in Chicago, Ill. The Tigers fought hard in the ACC and had many exciting wins along the way, including a comeback win on the road against Miami and a five set rematch victory against North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The road win against the Hurricanes was also important in that it was the Tigers' 700th win as a program, making Clemson the second school in the ACC to reach that mark. Coach Jolene Jordan Hoover also recorded her 350th career win as the 'Tigers' head coach against Maryland on Oct. 10.

This year many players made records of their own. Kelsey Murphy moved into second place for all-time assists at Clemson with her performance against Furman early in the season. Didem Ege became the new leader in the ACC for career digs by surpassing the old record of 2,238. She was awarded defensive player of the year in the ACC and made the all ACC team along with fellow players Kelsey Murphy, Lia Proctor and Sandra Adeyele. Alexa Rand broke the freshman single season blocking record at home against Miami with her 144th career block. She surpassed the previous record holder Danielle Hepburn, who was on the bench this season as volunteer assistant coach. The team got a nod for the NCAA tournament and traveled to Kentucky to play in the first and second rounds. It was the third year in a row that the team made it to the NCAA tournament and the eight time overall. All NCAA tournament appearances were made under Coach Hoover.

The Tigers will lost half of their starting line-up, because Lia Proctor, Kelsey Murphy and Didem Ege graduated.
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Alexa Rand and Brooke Kohler try to block Natalie Patzin in the Orange and White scrimmage back in August. Photo by Matt Moose

Kelsey Murphy, Brittany Fennell and Lia Proctor all line up to get ready for the opponent’s serve. The volleyball team had a packed house for the South Carolina game this year. Photo by Matt Moose
The Varsity 8+ boat practices on Lake Hartwell in Clemson. Photo courtesy of Amanda Wolk

This Varsity 4+ crew is celebrating their National Championship win in Clemson's first NCAA regatta appearance. Photo courtesy of Amanda Wolk
Clemson Crew glides to victory.

Alyssa Goodson  
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

Clemson's rowing program thrived in the spring of 2009, bringing national recognition to a relatively new program. The Tigers were awarded several team and individual honors which lead to the most successful season the program has ever seen. In only his second year as Head Coach, Richard Ruggieri turned the rowing team around and was honored by being named ACC Coach-of-the-Year and South Region Coach-of-the-Year.

Three of Clemson's top rowers were named to the Pocock All-American team. Jessica Leidecker was a first-team honoree, with Hilary Cumbest and Brittany Cummings following closely behind, each earning second-team honors. Clemson rowing has never before received three selections in one season. Additionally, Leidecker and Cummings were named to the CRCA All-South Region first team, while Cumbest and Stefanie Kozuszek were selected as a part of the second-team.

Additionally, Clemson's Varsity 4+ boat won the National Championship in Clemson's first NCAA regatta appearance. This was the first national title in the program's history. The winning crew included Kelly Murphy, Lydia Hassell, Callen Erdeky, Allison Colberg, and Meredith Razzolini. Overall, the Tigers finished in 12th place. The team also won its first ACC Championship in 2009.

During the fall season, the Tigers 8+ Varsity team finished first in their first competition, Head of the Welland in Ontario. Next, the girls headed to Boston to participate in the world's largest two-day rowing event, known as Head of the Charles. In this race, the Varsity 4+ team placed second overall. In the final race of the fall, the team headed to the Head of the Hooch in Chattanooga. In this competition, the Varsity 8+, Varsity 4+, and Varsity 2- all finished first place in their respective races.

Clemson had an impressive season in 2009 that is sure to reach new heights in 2010.

These girls are working hard to prove themselves at the Head of the Charles rowing event that takes place in Boston annually.

Photo courtesy of Amanda Wolk

The Clemson rowing team, under the direction of Head Coach Richard Ruggieri, is honored by being named the Atlantic Coast Conference champions in 2009.

Photo courtesy of Amanda Wolf
It takes a lot of time and focus to be on the Track and Field team for Clemson University. All athletes train hard and are very successful.

Photo by Joshua Kelly

Redshirt Senior Zach Berg competed in throws for the Clemson men's Track and Field team. He placed fifth in Miami where his final throw was a season best of 182'3".

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Tigers breeze past their competition.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

Another season of Clemson track and field began with higher goals and a lot of talented athletes. The tigers started the year under a new coach, Lawerence Johnson, and a combined program between the men's and women's teams Johnson joined Clemson after a successful record as an assistant coach at Virginia Tech and he came to Clemson with the promise of even more success. The Tigers started the season with pride as many athletes out performed their competition in the Clemson Invitational. Jaoby Ford had an automatic NCAA qualifying time in the 60m dash and only a few weeks later tied the ACC record time, held by himself, of 6.52 in the 60m dash in the Virginia Tech Elite Meet.

Other athletes for track and field included Miller Moss, a red shirt sophomore from Sumter, SC, finished in second place in the heptathlon in the JFR Multi-Event Challenge with a NCAA provisional qualifying total of 5,459 points. That score put Moss in third place in Clemson history for total points in the heptathlon. Kristine Scott and Tranton Guy also won the 300m dash for their teams during the JFR Multi-Event Challenge.

The women's track and field team was very successful this past season and at one point was ranked tenth in the nation according the USTFCCCA national indoor rankings. The women jumped twenty-two spots into tenth place after placing third in the ACC Indoor Championships at Virginia Tech. April Sinkler broke the school record for the long jump event with a 21'4.25" distance. Liane Weber and Patricia Mamona both qualified for the NCAA during the ACC Indoor Championships.

The Clemson men's and women's track teams ended the season on a very successful note. The U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association announced five Clemson athletes as All-Americans after the conclusion of the NCAA Championships. Jacoby Ford, Justin Murdock, C.J. Spiller, and Tranton Guy were all awarded with honors.
Junior Jonathan Sunde always gives opponents a run for their money in each and every race. Sunde always places in the top five of the Clemson runners. Photo courtesy of Clemson Sports Information.

The women’s team performed well during the ACC Championships and produced an All-ACC runner. Photo courtesy of Clemson Sports Information.
Tigers race to the finish line for a chance at the ACC Championships.

April Wade
Athletics Editor

Rain or shine, Clemson’s Cross Country ran a great season this year. The rather young team, with only five seniors, really proved themselves to the rest of the ACC and country this season.

The team opened up at the Gamecock Invitational hosted by the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., the partial women’s squad took second place just behind USC. Junior Kelsey Armstrong stood out in her debut on the varsity team by being the top individual finisher in the 5K with a winning time of 17:51.03. Two of her team members were able to stand out in the top team. Lauren Reen placed sixth overall and Alyssa Kulik placed 10th. On the guys side, Jonathan Sunde stood out being the second of the five runners for Clemson who ran to cross the finish line.

The rest of the season consisted of three regular season events that the team participated in. The team was involved in the Mountaineer Open in Boone, N.C., the Charlotte Invitational in Charlotte, N.C., and the Blue Ridge Open in Cary, N.C. Standout runners in the regular season races included Kim Ruck, Alyssa Kulik, Stephanie Buffo and Ashley Vaughn for the women. Rookies Kelsey Armstrong, Lauren Reed and Sarah Turman showed out throughout the season. Chris Slate, Jonathan Sunde, Chad Holt, Tyler Morey and Blake Kennedy ran consistently for the guys.

The team performed well during the ACC Championships. Kim Ruck placed ninth overall. This was the second straight season that the team produced an All-ACC runner in the women’s program. The women’s team itself finished ninth in the standings. The men’s team finished the race with an overall 11th place.

The cross country team finished their season at the NCAA Southeast Regionals in Louisville, Ky. The Lady Tigers finished out 12th overall lead once again by an 11th place finish by Kim Ruck. The Clemson men followed with a 15th placing as a team.
Clemson swimming and diving plunge head first into a rebuilding year.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

Swimming and diving for Clemson University men and women's teams require a lot of hard work and determination. Each season, athletes must work to keep up their performance by training both in and out of the pool. This season, the men's and women's swimming and diving team encountered a lot of tough meets and were victorious in many exciting events.

Both teams started off the season strong by winning opening meets and early season tournaments. The success in the pool did not stop however, when both men's and women's teams came out victorious against rivals South Carolina in Clemson on Oct. 30, 2009. For both teams, the win against South Carolina came down to the final event; the 400 free relay. The men won with a score of 160-140 and the women won 155-145. Senior Katrina Obas won three of her events, which helped the lady Tigers in their victory.

The men's swimming and diving team went through a transformation last year as they lost 13 of their seniors; but this year the Tigers came out hungry to prove to the ACC that they have what it takes to fight. Both the freestyle and breaststroke suffered with the loss of the seniors from last year, but the men had strong backstroke competitors that helped the team earn points during meets. Tom Recko returned for the Tigers, a second place in the 200 backstroke for the ACC championships last year and added a lot of motivation and leadership to the team. Coach Christopher Ip was excited to coach the maturing Tigers, and was encouraged by the vast improvement he saw in each athlete throughout the season.

Head Coach Ip had another hard time of replacing the dozen seniors who left the Lady Tigers swimming and diving team last year. He was optimistic about the recruiting class that came in, but held a lot of faith on the upperclassmen to encourage the youngsters. Senior Co-Captain Katrina Obas holds the records for the 100 and 200 backstroke events and she really stepped up this year as a leader for the Lady Tigers.
Swimmers concentrate in the moments leading up to the start of the race. It requires a lot of focus to be ready to dive in when the buzzer sounds. Photo by Joshua Kelly

Sophomore Cassie Self gears herself as she begins a dive. Cassie also competes in some of the swimming events. Photo by Joshua Kelly
April Wade
Athletics Editor

Composed of just 11 players this year, Clemson's golf team is often overlooked. This last season the team placed in top 10 of almost all of its tournaments and top five for more three of the team members.

This season Clemson had a young team consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Many seniors graduated in the spring and left the fall up to the freshmen to star anew.

The golf team started its 2009 season off strong with a second place standing at the Puerto Rico tournament. This was one of its best tournaments of the year. Four of the players were able to finish up under par.

Not only did the team get to venture to Puerto Rico this year but it also had tournaments in Las Vegas, Mount Pleasant, Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio, and New Jersey. In Las Vegas the team placed fourth. At The Hootie Tournament in Mr. Pleasant, S.C. the team placed seventh.

Just a week after placing in the The Hootie Tournament the team went on to play in the U.S. Collegiate Tournament held every year in Alpharetta, Ga. The team did remarkably well. They placed first overall on the last day. The team then competed in the ACC tournament and held its own taking second place. That tournament was followed by the NCAA Regionals where the golf team only came in ninth.

Senior Kyle Stanley played his best and a good season with a high note. He took second place as an individual overall in the NCAA tournament.

This fall the team has already played in three major tournaments. It tied for second place at the Carpet Capital Classic. It took second in the Brickyard tournament in Macon, Ga. The last tournament they played in was the Isleworth collegiate in Windermere, Fla.
Clemson Tigers took a swing at having a great season and succeeded.

Photo Courtesy of Clemson Sports Information

Senior golfer, David May, lines finds the best line for his shot. During his time at Clemson, he competed in five NCAA tournaments.

Photo Courtesy of Clemson Sports Information

The Tigers played in great places like Puerto Rico, Las Vegas, and all over the United States.

Photo Courtesy of Clemson Sports Information

bright, fare-thee-well; day has gone, night is on.
Here, the Co-Ed squad performs a stunt during a night game. The crowd cheers along to the chants. Photo by Joshua Kelly

A Co-Ed cheerleader strikes a pose at Tigerama. The cheerleaders led the crowd through many Clemson cheers all throughout the night. Photo by Joshua Kelly

The Co-Ed and All-Female squads can be found on the sidelines cheering hard for the Tigers at football games. Photo by Joshua Kelly
Cheerleading

Cheerleaders support our Tigers in all that they do.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

The Clemson University Cheerleading Program consisted of two squads that led Clemson fans in supporting the Tigers during athletic events. The Co-Ed and All-Female squads appeared at all kinds of Clemson events but were most visible at football and men's and women's basketball games. In addition to supporting Clemson athletics, Clemson Cheerleaders compete on national stages each year.

This year was a rebuilding year for the Lady Tigers as they fell under the new coaching styles of Kristin Kwiatkowski. Kristin came to Clemson University from Robert Morris University, where she was the head coach for the last five years. The Clemson Athletic Department greeted Kristin with open arms. "We are extremely pleased to bring Kristin Kwiatkowski to Clemson," said Director of Marketing Mike Money. "Kristin is going to bring so much to the table to benefit our Cheerleaders and Rally Cats. This is a very exciting time for our Spirit Squads."

Being a Clemson Cheerleader meant having an energetic spirit and a diehard passion for Clemson athletics. The men and women on the spirit squads represented Clemson University at not only sporting events but in the community as well. The town of Clemson benefitted from many service projects that the cheerleaders performed. Each year, the Cheerleading squads hold camps for children in Clemson and surrounding areas. During camps, cheerleaders teach cheers as well as what it means to be a Clemson Tiger. They show the children that being a Tiger means having pride for all things Clemson related as well as working hard and being respectable fans.

The goal of the Clemson Cheerleading program was to promote spirit and pride at Clemson events. Our cheerleaders supported our teams and led fans while having a lot of fun and experiencing exciting moments along the way.

Every year, the cheerleaders perform at Tigerama to get the crowd hyped for homecoming. Photo by Joshua Kelly
Clemson University’s official dance team is the Rally Cats. Each member of the all-girls team is skilled in jazz, pom and hip-hop style dancing. The Rally Cats performed at football games, basketball games, solid orange events and pep rallies, which included First Friday and Tigerama. While they did not perform at all athletic events, the Rally Cats support each athletic team at Clemson.

Every April, the Rally Cats compete at the National Dance Association Collegiate National Dance Championships, which are held in Daytona, Fla. In 2009, Clemson’s dance team competed against 18 other teams. After the first day, the Rally Cats ended in sixth place. However, after finals, they ended in ninth place. At this competition, they showed their Clemson spirit as well as all of the hard work the dedicated dancers have devoted to their routines.

Rally Cats are required to attend a training camp prior to the start of each academic year. In addition, they spend a lot of time practicing during the school year.

Each week, the Rally Cats had four practices that lasted two hours each. They were also required to attend strength training with personal trainers two days a week. The Rally Cats were supported by the athletic department, which means that each dancer attended study hours each week and had the privilege of working with tutors in Vickery Hall.

The Rally Cats are a dedicated group of young women that work hard each week to show their Clemson spirit, and their exciting performances can be seen at major athletic events as well as pep rallies!
The Rally Cats perform at First Friday and all pep rallies to increase the spirit of all Clemson fans. Photo by Jonathan Jordan

Before the home games and during halftime, the Rally Cats can be seen dancing. Photo by Jonathan Jordan

These girls are showing off their skills in jazz dancing at Tigerama. Photo by Joshua Kelly
The drum line keeps precise rhythm during Tiger Band's half-time show "Cirque du Soleil." 
Photo by Jonathan Jordan

The low brass provides the tonal support as they perform for the crowd at Tigerama. 
Tiger Band successfully pumped up the crowd for the homecoming game against Coastal Carolina. 
Photo by Joshua Kelly
Tiger Band

Tiger Band is shakin' the southland one note at a time!

Candace Richards
Junior Staff

The band that shakes the southland” successfully encouraged the Clemson football team with every tackle, pass and interception. Lead by band directors Dr. Mark Spede, Mr. Hurlburt and Dr. Breyer, and drum majors Emily Benson, Ashley Lawrence and Sherod Thurman, the Tiger Band did a phenomenal job of not only supporting the team but entertaining the crowd at halftime.

Starting Aug. 12th, members of Tiger Band dedicated their time, musical talent and marching skills in the name of Clemson football. The musicians encouraged the team to “go!” every time they got a first down, joined in on the roar of Death Valley when they were on defense and, of course, celebrated every touchdown with a vigorous rendition of the “Tiger Rag.”

The Tiger Band also played a vital role in pre-game events. They infailingly succeeded in rallying up the crowd as they marched before the games, during which they formed their notorious tunnel for the football team to run through right before kick-off.

This year’s half-time entertainment included the shows “Cirque du Soleil,” “Classic Rock” and “You’d Be Surprised Who’s a Star Trek.” They showcased the band’s ability to play a wide variety of musical styles as well appealed to a diverse audience.

In addition to supporting the Clemson football team during home games, the band went to every single away game, which not all college bands do. All 240 members of the band went to two of the away games – Georgia Tech and South Carolina – while a smaller pep band went to the remaining away games. Nothing stopped the Tiger Band from supporting the football team!

Even though most of the members of the Tiger Band were not performing arts majors or minors, the band still managed to be well-renowned for their precision, sound, and most importantly... school spirit!
Alyssa Goodson
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

Across the country, Clemson University is known for having "the band that shakes the southland," but that title did not only come from the incredible instrumentalists that participated in marching band. The Twirlers and Tiger Dancers were integral parts of Tiger Band, as they helped the band perform their entertaining shows and helped to keep the audience captivated.

Tiger Twirlers worked with the band for more than eight hours each week because they strove to add visual interest to all of Tiger Band's performances through baton twirling. They could be seen performing with the full band at pep rallies, parades, Tigerama and pre-game and half-time for all home games, as well as two or three away games each year. While being a Tiger Twirler was very time consuming, the girls were required to be well-rounded and keep their GPA above a 2.5. Being a Tiger Twirler was a life changing experience that was well worth all of the hard work. Twirlers Brittany Detz and Ashley Sewell have been twirling for more than a decade, and agreed that perhaps the best part of being a Twirler for Tiger Band was twirling to Tiger Rag in pre-game。“Every game is different, and every week I am able to create a new memory. My favorite part of twirling in Death Valley is definitely twirling to Tiger Rag as the football team runs down the hill in the 'most exciting 25 seconds of college football.' I still get chills every time,” she said.

Tiger Dancers also performed with the Tiger Band each time the full band performed. They worked with the band and twirled between seven and nine hours each week. The talented group of girls worked to add visual interest to the performances of Tiger Band through jazz dancing. They could also be seen performing during pep rallies, half time, pre-game, Tigerama and parade. Megan Steele, a junior Tiger Dancer, said that it has always been her dream to dance in Death Valley and show her Clemson spirit because she has grown up a dedicated Clemson fan. Megan says was such an adrenaline rush that she couldn't even hear the mus being played right behind her.

Tiger Twirlers and Dancers helped make the band's performance truly spectacular.
The Tiger Twirlers perform at many events around Clemson. They can be seen before and during football games, at pep rallies and at Tigerama.

Photo by Jonathan Jordan

The Tiger Dancers show their Clemson spirit during home football games during the 2009 football season.

Photo by Joshua Kelly
Club and Intramural Sports
Club volleyball improves their skills one kill at a time.

Brittany Bundrick
Layout Editor

Playing club sports at Clemson was a great way to get involved with something you love doing, meet new friends that could last a lifetime and get exercise at the same time. The 2009-10 Men's Club Volleyball Team consisted of 15 athletic guys who had a great passion for volleyball and were always ready to get their hands on the ball. Bryan McDowell, a junior, led the team again this year as captain. The faculty advisor for the team was Women's Varsity Volleyball Head Coach, Jolene Hoover. They practiced for at least two hours every Sunday, Monday and Wednesday night in the Fike club gym. Practices were meant to improve skills to help the team reach a more competitive level in order to perform well in the tournaments they participated in throughout the year. There were generally two or three tournaments each semester and one home tournament each year. Teams from all over the Southeast attend these tournaments. While an obvious goal of the practices and tournaments was to win matches, the team always had fun while they were on the court. This year, the team got off to a great start by winning their first match at their first tournament, but whether they won or lost, the guys still enjoyed playing with each other and loved the great competition.
Amber Day
Junior Staff

The 2009-10 Club Baseball team was a group of talented and hardworking guys who were given the opportunity to showcase their skills in a competitive league. In their 2009 spring season, led by J.W. Dever, the team acquired numerous victories, finishing with an excellent 23-10 record. The team attended the South Atlantic Regional Tournament as the “wild card” team and ended up winning the entire tournament, beating Appalachian State, then Florida State twice. For the first time since 2002, the team was then invited to the Club Baseball World Series in Ft. Myers, Florida, where they finished fifth overall.

The team was also the runner-up in the South Atlantic East Conference, losing only to Georgia. Four players were honored with the title of all-region this season: Will Krause, ’11, Shawn Linebaugh, ’11, Scott Davidson, ’11, and Alex Mackenzie, ’12.

This year, the presidency of the team has been taken over by junior Tyler Carnall. He described the upcoming season, saying, “I feel our team is as strong as ever, and a World Series Victory for our team is definitely not out of the question. We have a much stronger squad than last year including fifteen new players to go along with our fifteen returners.”
Candace Richards
Junior Staff

Fencing is the only club sport on Clemson’s campus when the term “en garde” is said in all seriousness and is a precursor to the ringing of metal as blade meets blade.

The club offered instruction in three different weapons: foil, epee and saber. Coaching was done by more experienced Clemson student fencers on a volunteer basis. Although the club had more of a competitive edge – with most of the members being a part of the United States Fencing Association – it also provided a recreational outlet for anyone who wanted to stay fit while learning about this fascinating modern Olympic sport.

The Clemson fencers take great pride in the fact that they competed in various tournaments in the local, regional, collegiate, national and international level. Not only did they compete in individual tournaments, they also took part in club tournaments at Temple Open, Southern Schools Duel Meets and United States of America Collegiate Fencing Championships. The fencing team even successfully hosted two tournaments right here at home, Tiger Open and South Atlantic Conference, which attracted fencers from around the nation.
The fun is between their legs.

Brittany Bundrick
Layout Editor

The Clemson Freeride Club is a thrill-seeking group of mountain bikers. The group rode locally in part of Clemson's Issaqueena Experimental Forest, where they were given permission to construct and maintain their own downhill mountain biking track. The club strove to continually build and maintain their trails, which are the only of their type in the Carolinas.

In the fall, the club teamed up with the University's Cycling Team to race the downhill and dual slalom race events in the Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Conference season. This year, several members of the club qualified to race at the Collegiate Mountain Bike National Championships, which were held in California. Seniors Wilson Sansbury and Zachary Cutright proved to be some of the fastest racers from the east coast in Division 1.

In the spring, the club hosted their fabled downhill race on their course in Issaqueena Forest, which attracted riders, photographers and spectators from across the region. One by one, riders descended the trail filled with hand built jumps, banked turns and a wall-ride as they strove to score the fastest time down. National sponsors supplied the club with high-end prizes to give out to the top times of the day. Some of the best professional riders of the county have ridden the club's trails, but there was still fun to be had regardless of skill level.
Katherine Williams
Junior Staff

The Men's Club Football team consisted of students, faculty, and staff who share a love for full contact intercollegiate football. Participants ranged from those who have never played football to those who could play for the varsity team but choose not to. The club typically met about three days a week to practice during the fall semester. The team's schedule consisted of approximately nine regular season games under the head coach of Patrick Sapp, former Clemson quarterback and former Linebacker for the NFL. The team traveled to nearby schools in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia to compete with other club teams. When playing at home, they could be found on Sunday afternoons on the varsity practice field. This season, the team experienced some difficulty in the beginning due to lack of equipment, and it had to cancel the first four games. It played the Durham County Raiders on Oct., but was not able to pick up a win. The next two scheduled home games, the traveling teams canceled, leaving the Clemson Men Football team wondering if they were going to finish out the season. However, the next two games against Piedmont and Columbus State University, the teams were able to meet and Clemson was successful in beating their opponents. For one of the games, the head coach was not able to make it, so the players called their own plays and were successful. Clemson's Club Football team allows students, faculty, and staff alike to take a break from studying, grading papers or daily activities, and enjoy a game played and watched by many in the United States.
These girls show no mercy with their kills.

Brittany Bundrick
Layout Editor

The Women’s Club Volleyball team consisted of about 20 girls who enjoyed playing the game. When there was enough participation, the club tried to take two teams to the tournaments, an “A” team and a “B” team. These tournaments took place three or four times per semester at schools in the Southeast. This semester, the girls went to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. Because the tournaments were on Saturdays, the club did not go to tournaments in the fall when there was a home football game. To prepare for the tournaments, the girls could be found practicing twice a week for two hours in the Fike Recreation club gym. They also scrimmaged Furman University during the fall semester and won.

The club goals were to work hard during practice to improve skills, attend more tournaments and hopefully start hosting a tournament in Clemson. They also tried to have fun and enjoyed having the opportunity to continue playing competitive volleyball in college. The girls used this as a great chance to meet other people who shared a common interest in volleyball. The club president for the fall was Kristin Maurer and the president for the spring was Julia Paulson.
Elizabeth Wilkes
Co-Greeks and Organizations Editor

For the Women's Club Soccer team, the 2009 season was an exciting year. The club team was created to give women with varsity potential the chance to keep playing soccer in college. The 22-member team spent its season traveling to schools around the country where its competed against other club soccer teams as part of the Region II NIAA league.

The season started in August, when returning team members hosted tryouts to find new members for their team. The tryouts ended well, with six freshmen women joining the team. During the 2009 season, the women played in nine games. Of these games, the team won or tied six of them.

The team didn't just practice and compete in games. Throughout the season, the women spent time together off the field as well. In October, the team took a trip to Denver Downs Farm. Here, the girls went on a hayride, competed in a rubber duck race and various other activities. "I enjoyed taking trips with the team to places other than the games. These trips really gave the team a chance to get to know each other and gave us a chance to bond as a team," said freshman Courtney Adair.
The men put the time to win.

April Wade
Athletics Editor

This year's men's club soccer team has really put in the time to make this a winning season. This team consists of a group of dedicated men who are willing to take time out of their everyday lives to make this team.

This team spent both the spring and fall semester playing in tournaments and games against other major universities club teams.

This fall mainly consisted of the Socctoberfest. The Socctoberfest consists of several tournaments that make up the fall semester time of play for both club teams.

The first tournament of play for the men was the Florida Fall Invitational. They traveled to Florida to beat teams like Georgia Tech, Columbus State, Valdosta State and Miami. The only team that they fell to was Florida.

The tournament they attended this fall was the Furman Round-Robin tournament. The team ended up beating Furman but losing the tournament to South Carolina.

The boys worked hard all semester to have a winning season and they achieved just that.
Clemson students are blasting away the competition one shot at a time.

Amber Day
Junior Staff

Paintball is a popular activity among college students, and here at Clemson they have the opportunity to play in an organized and fun manner through the Club Paintball team. The team has meetings every Thursday night at 8 o’clock at Chili’s Too, and is always open for new attendees interested in joining the club.

The team competes in the National Collegiate Paintball Association (NCPA). Last year they were a part of the Class AA division which competed against 76 other colleges across the country, but this year they have moved up to the Class A division. The team was quite successful in the Class AA division last year, finishing 20th overall in the nation.

The team’s major events this year included a Class A event at Liberty University on February 27th, as well as Collegiate Paintball Nationals in Lakeland, Florida on April 9-11th.

Team president this year is junior Andrew Schneider who will be leading the thirteen other members. The Club Paintball team here at Clemson is gaining recognition among other college teams in the nation, and showing that paintball can be a competitive and fun sport.
Club provides students with an escape to tranquility on the beautiful Lake Hartwell.

Maire McMahon
Junior Staff

Many years ago, five dedicated Clemson students were set on providing students and faculty with an opportunity to sail on the beautiful Lake Hartwell. The Clemson Sailing Club, now more than 40 years old, still remains as one of the University’s most active clubs on campus.

The club consists of more than 100 members with sailing experience ranging from all across the board. While the primary purpose of the club is to offer sailors a place where they can enjoy their hobby and sport, students are encouraged to become members, regardless of their nautical knowledge.

The Clemson Sailing Team, composed of club members, allows sailors to utilize their skills and compete up and down the Atlantic Coast. This year, the Sailing Team competed and excelled in many intercollegiate regattas. The club’s success throughout the year finally lead it to a 7th place finish in the Southern Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championship regatta held at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Clemson Sailing Team is still young and has a very bright future ahead of it. The next three or four years will bring great things to our beautiful Lake Hartwell.
Ultimate Frisbee

Taking Clemson students’ favorite Friday afternoon activity to a more competitive level.

Alex Baldwin
Junior Staff

On practically any given afternoon, you were bound to see Clemson students playing ultimate Frisbee wherever they could find enough grass to set up a field. The sport had a higher recreational following than nearly any other activity on campus, and the game was a great way to get to know other students of many different years and majors.

The game is a bit like football, except that every player throws, makes catches, and tries to keep their opponents from getting the disc. Players pass the disc back and forth down the field, working it toward the end zone. The one with the disc has to always keep one foot in place and is usually only allowed 10 seconds to find a teammate to pass it off to. Play can get brutal, and it’s not unusual to see a player “sacrifice their body” in order to make a catch, a clear sign of why the game is called “ultimate.”

Some students took the game to the next level of intensity for intramural ultimate. These students ran, jumped, flicked, threw and laid out while competing against other teams at either a recreational or competitive level. Teams who did well enough during the regular season got to carry on to the playoffs, where they competed in hopes of an intramural title.
Flag Football

Students get their own chance for glory in Death Valley.

April Wade
Athletics Editor

Football at Clemson University has become more than just Saturday game days. For both men and women, intramural flag football leagues have become just as competitive as if the teams were playing each week to take their own ACC championship. This year it was about sizing up the competition and fighting hard to for a chance to compete for a championship game in Death Valley.

“This season meant so much more to me, especially being my last semester playing, because our team was ranked number one and we got to get there and compete like the boys do each Saturday,” said Senior Julianna Smith. Her team, the Swampdonkies, were able to go all the way to Death Valley and play for the championship.

All season, men and women alike laced up their cleats, put on their war paint, and donned their team shirts to get out there and punish whatever team stood in their way of playing in Death Valley. There are three divisions that were played in flag football this fall. During phase one of the fall intramural season there was a women’s and co-rec division. During phase two of the fall season the men competed.
Five-on-five intramural basketball is one of the more popular for Clemson students.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletics Editor

As basketball season begins in Tiger Town, so does intramural five-on-five basketball. Men's, women's, and coed teams all play at Fike Recreation Center during the beginning of the spring semester in one of Clemson's most popular intramural sports. Students come together to make teams that they think can be better than all the rest. Once a team is compiled, a colorful name is established and games are set up. There are two 20 minute halves in which teams duke it out to see who will end up victorious. After regular play is over, a tournament is set up in each division to determine who is the best of the best. All championship games are played in Littlejohn Coliseum, and every team plays for the coveted championship t-shirt.

Students take five-on-five intramural basketball very seriously. Some teams are established the year before the sport even begins in the intramural stream. “It always feels good when you are recognized by other players because it means they know you are good,” says junior Raffy Alton. Raffy, along with other intramural athletes, hopes that their team has what it takes to play in Littlejohn for the final game and become the five-on-five intramural champions.
April Wade  
Athletics Editor

Table tennis has slowly grown into one of the more competitive intramural sports. The games were more than just hitting a ping pong ball back and forth across a table but were about seeing how fast and how hard one could smack the ball onto their opponents side of the table.

Table tennis was a part of the phase one grouping of the intramural sports. The matches took place with in Edgars in the bottom of the Student Union.

Students could be involved in two different types of table tennis. There was singles and doubles. The rules were straight forward and simple. The person or team could score a point if the opponent did one of the following things. If the ball was improperly served. If the opponent fails to return the ball. If the ball was struck twice, bounced twice, or did not bounce of the table after service or return at all.

With simple and straight forward rules the competitors were able to get in to the games they were playing and have fun at the same time.
One of student body’s favorite games gets a little shorter.

Molly Mattson
Assistant Athletic Editor

Every fall, students come together to partake in many intramural sports at Fike Recreation Center. One sport in particular that gets a lot of attention is three-on-three basketball. This “shorter” version of regular basketball is played on half court and teams must win two out of the three games become victorious. To win a game, a team must be the first to get to 21 points based on baskets that are only worth one or two points. Men, women, and co-ed teams all compete in three-on-three basketball, and all are hungry for the top spot.

Three-on-three basketball is during the second phase of the fall intramural sports and all games are played at Fike. Three-on-three intramural basketball can draw quite a crowd because there is a lot of athleticism necessary to play such a competitive version of the game. Since three-on-three is half court, the game is played at a faster pace, so students that compete are in for a tough workout each time they play. Once the regular rounds are played, teams enter a tournament where they play for the number one spot and the prestigious intramural championship t-shirt. Teams that win three-on-three basketball have pride in the fact that they worked and played harder than all the rest; and they have the t-shirts to prove it.
Bowling

It’s the Intramural sport that is knocking down the competition.

Allison Kennamer
Junior Staff

The student-led organization of Intramural Bowling developed substantially in recent years; the program joins many people from any level of experience with the sport. Each season the competition has continuously come out excited and ready to face one another in matches that pit one team against the other. This season, these one-on-one matches continued, and after each game, scores were reported and rankings were released. Finally, at the end of the playoffs, the winning team was decided by adding up all of the points earned over the entire season.

There were 65 teams that signed up to compete this year. Many of those teams were formed through groups such as on campus fraternities, sororities and other organizations, but there were also teams created by groups of friends who decided to participate. These teams all came together to engage in friendly competition that allowed them to take their minds off of their hectic school schedules. With matches that were held in the evening, there was not much conflict with other activities. To further help the students out, teams were given permission to bowl for free thanks to the support of the Edgar A. Brown University Union.
Volleyball

Intramural volleyball takes Clemson students’ favorite Friday afternoon activity to a more competitive level.

Brittany Bundrick
Layout Editor

Getting on an intramural team can be tough. Usually, all the slots are filled within an hour or less. This year, there were 25 men’s teams, 15 women’s teams, and 10 co-rec teams. Women were allowed to play on a men’s team but they forfeit their right to play on a women’s team. This worked out great in volleyball for guys who needed a setter on their team. The co-rec teams were open to everyone, regardless of whether or not you were on another team. In order to be eligible for intramurals, you had to be an undergraduate or graduate student or a faculty or staff member. Student Fike employees refereed all of the matches. They were trained on the basic rules of the game but usually tried to make the game more fun and less strict.

For each division, there were multiple, five-team pools. Each team played the other four teams in its pool once during regular season. All the teams were ranked according to wins or losses and were then placed in a playoff bracket based on their rank. Teams ranked in the top half of their division advanced to playoffs. The winner for the co-rec, women’s, and men’s divisions were Dream Team, Rage and Sigep Raiders, respectively. Each team member was rewarded with the intramural T-shirt they could wear proudly until the next indoor volleyball season.
Students are off the wall about this intramural.

Lauren Beretich
Junior Staff

The year 2009 was an exciting time for intramural racquetball at Clemson University. Men and women flocked to Fike Recreation Center to take part in the sport. Everyone involved came with big goals of winning in the fall.

There were four divisions for intramural racquetball. Divisions were broken up into men doubles, men singles, women singles and co-recreational doubles. There were more than 15 men doubles teams in 2009. Also more than 70 athletes were a part of intramural racquetball overall. Each division played numerous games during the season. Championship games were also played in 2009.

Along with a desire to win, the players this year also had a desire for some fun. Aside from the having fun while playing racquetball, the team names were a clear indicator of how much fun was had off the court. Team names like You Belong With Me, Chapstick, Flyboys, Coalition and I Only Pull Out of Driveways appeared on the rosters. Creating funny or intimidating names was one of the many draws to taking part in intramural racquetball. This focus on fun lead to a great season for Clemson's intramural racquetball teams.
Indoor Soccer

Players kick it up this season indoors.

April Wade
Athletics Editor

Even though it is not the traditional place and way that soccer is played, intramural indoor soccer has become a really competitive activity on Clemson's campus.

There are a few differences between indoor soccer and the traditional soccer that is played on a grass field. With indoor soccer the boundaries are considerably smaller than those of a field. Indoor soccer is only the length and width of a basketball court. The other differences is the size of the goalie's box. With indoor soccer there really not a goalie's box. The goalie must stay within a certain distance of the goal. There is also some tighter rules with indoor soccer. There is a stricter stance on fouls and other illegal moves. They do not use a red card but they keep track so that if someone has too many they can be penalized.

This sport has just recently been catching on at Clemson. This is just the fourth year that indoor soccer has been offered as an intramural sport. It was offered once about four years ago and a few teams really got it started.

It may have taken some time to get some hype but indoor soccer has really kicked up the competitive spirit.
Students spike the ball for a t-shirt.

April Wade
Athletics Editor

Early fall is the perfect weather for beach or sand volleyball and intramural teams this season took full advantage of it.

Intramural sand volleyball has become one of the most competitive intramural sports offered. The guys especially get caught up in the hype of the competition for sand volleyball. Team Floss won the intramural boys games and attributed it the fact they spent a couple evenings practicing for the season. They just wanted to be ready when the intramural excitement hit.

Sand volleyball did add some challenge for even the seasoned indoor volleyball player. The rules were part of the challenge. Only three players can play at one time. Many players were use to the action of multiple teammates but this rule puts more reliance on just a few players.

The environmental elements add another challenge to regular players. The sand is totally different from a hard wood floor. It definitely made a softer landing for those who dove often but it was a sliding mess for many who were not use to it. The weather also changed how the sand's texture and consistency was.
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Seniors

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Accounting
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Engineering
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Sociology
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Accounting
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English
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Forest Resource Management

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Elementary Education
Brittany Renae Marshall ............... Easley, SC
English Education
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Management
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History
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Health Administration
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Chemical Engineering
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Business Management

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    Nursing

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    Civil Engineering
Seniors

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Rebekkah Anne Merrell, Rock Hill, SC | Bioengineering

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Communication Studies
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Elementary Education
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th bright, fare thee well; day has gone, night is on.
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Industrial Engineering
Joshua Adam Neaves ................................ Central, SC
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Marketing
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Nursing
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Health Science

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Nursing
Laura Christine Oglesby ......................... Greer, SC
Management
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Landscape Architecture
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Industrial Engineering

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Caitlin Mary O'Neill ......................... Newburgh, NY
Secondary Education
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Industrial Engineering
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Health Science

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Marketing
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Management
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Early Childhood Education
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PRTM
Seniors

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Kacy Nicole Pearman .......... Abbeville, SC  Psychology
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Robert Jaymes Ponder .......... Mount Pleasant, SC  Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management (PRTM)
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PRIM
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Architecture

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Chemical Engineering

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History And Spanish
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Animal And Vet Science
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Computer Engineering
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History
Katherine Louise Stewart ............. Greenville, SC
Special Education

Brandon Ryan Stokes ................. Beaufort, SC
Civil Engineering
Zachary Coggins Stoltz .............. Alexandria, VA
Sociology
Sarah Elizabeth Stone ................. Johnston, SC
Elementary Education
Lauren Fay Street ...................... Bristol, VA
PRTM

Bridgette Rashun Suber .............. Ware Shoals, SC
Nursing
Jordan Richard Supler ................. Florence, SC
Civil Engineering
Russell Anderson Surles .............. Columbia, SC
Business Management
Kevin Anthony Swain ................. Newark, DE
Biosystems Engineering

Richard Paul Swanson ................. Duncan, SC
Psychology
Christopher Dawson Sweeney ........ Centerville, MA
Marketing
Hannah Mackenzie Sykes ............. Clemson, SC
Philosophy
Madeline Gretter Talbert ............. Columbia, SC
Civil Engineering
Hannah Christine Talbot .......................... Myrtle Beach, SC  
Graphic Communications
Philip Thomas Talcott ............................ Greenwood, SC  
Biological Sciences
Jennifer Tate ........................................... Anderson, SC  
Engineering
Brianna Lynn Tawse ................................. Fort Mill, SC  
Food Services

Jason Edward Taylor ................................. Raleigh, NC  
Mechanical Engineering
Jessica Nicole Teague South ....................... Setauket, NY  
Elementary Education
Benjamin Kyle Teal .................................... Patrick, SC  
Agricultural Education
Elizabeth Allston Tempel ............................. Beaufort, SC  
Biosystems Engineering

Will Patrick Terry .......................... Fort Mill, SC  
Secondary Education / History
Joshua Caleb Tew ...................................... Seneca, SC  
Civil Engineering
Trey Thomas ............................................ Anderson, SC  
Electrical Engineering
Suzanne Michelle Thomas ............................ Greer, SC  
Animal & Veterinary Sciences

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Seniors

Rebecca Leigh Thomas........... King George, VA  
            Genetics
Victoria Hadley Thomason ........ Greenville, SC  
            Biochemistry
Elesha Franiece Thompson ......... Anderson, SC  
            Psychology
Melesha Thompson................ Anderson, SC  
            Management

Hannah Britt Thompson......... Simpsonville, SC  
            Finance Management
Lacey Michelle Tinsley ......... Boiling Springs, SC  
            Nursing
Amanda Jane Tinsley.............. Simpsonville, SC  
            Nursing
Patrick Tyndall Toates.......... Greenville, SC  
            Health Sciences

Matthew Martin Torok............. Johnson City, TN  
            Mechanical Engineering
Marcelo Torricos................ Simpsonville, SC  
            Psychology
Lauren Allison Traynham ......... Ware Shoals, SC  
            Parks, Recreation, And Tourism Management
Jordan Elizabethscott Treadaway....... Bluffton, SC  
            Business Management

Caroline Collier Trotter......... Atlanta, GA  
            Communication
Peter Thomas Troutman.......... Greenville, SC  
            Finance
Patricia Marie Trovinger ...... Rock Hill, SC  
            Accounting & Financial Management
David Borchow Tseng............ Clemson, SC  
            Political Science

David Beers Turner............... York, SC  
            Economics
Kenneth Michael Van Sciver..... Myrtle Beach, SC  
            Computer & Information Sciences
Lansing Alayne Vaughan......... Greenville, SC  
            Marketing
Edgar Turner Vaughn............. Gastonia, NC  
            Political Science

Chelsea Noelle Vickerman......... Fort Wayne, IN  
            Environmental & Natural Resources
Steven Andrew Vonegger.......... Dallas, GA  
            Financial Management
April Michelle Wade............... Greer, SC  
            Communication Studies
Michael Vernon Wade............ Greer, SC  
            Financial Management
Seniors

Jeffrey Matthew White..............Myrtle Beach, SC
Construction Science & Management
Emily Melissa White...............Norcross, GA
Nursing
Casey Alan White......................Walterboro, SC
Bio Sciences
Catherine Elaine Whitlock.........Bonneau, SC
Chemical Engineering

Melissa Erin Whitson...............Conyers, GA
Language & International Health
Kathryn Elizabeth Whitten...........Fort Mill, SC
Financial Management
Kathryn Lesley Widman..............Charleston, SC
Management
Salisha Furnette Wiley.............Anderson, SC
Psychology

Donna Jean Wilhoite...............Statesboro, GA
Management
Jan Elizabeth Wilkerson............Tamassee, SC
Elementary Education
Jacklyn Michelle Wilkinson........Fountain Inn, SC
Engineering
Liana Williams......................Atkinson, NH
Food Science

Melissa Kate Williams...............Central, SC
Animal & Veterinary Sciences W/ Emphasis In Equine Business
Joseph Ryan Williams...............Clemson, SC
Sociology
Brittany Lauren Williams..........Easley, SC
Accounting
Jimmy Williams......................Easley, SC
Marketing

Andrew Russey Williams............Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Daniel Charles Williams............Greenville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Scott Thomas Williams..............Greenville, SC
Finance
Jonathan David Williams..........Greenwood, SC
Landscape Architecture

Andrew Michael Wills...............Greenville, SC
History
Philip Martin Wilson...............Columbia, SC
Landscape Architecture
Phillip Ryan Wilson...............Georgetown, SC
Biochemistry
Valerie Michelle Wiltberger.......Covington, SC
English

Love, good night, must thou go, when the day, And the...
Justin Bar Wingard  Orangeburg, SC  Mathematics Teaching
Laura Katherine Wingard  Ridgeway, SC  Animal & Veterinary Sciences
Madison Paige Wingo  Easley, SC  Health Science
Robert David Witt  Kingsport, TN  Chemical Engineering

Melissa Anne Woodacre  Greer, SC  Communication Studies
Sarah Ashlyn Woodard  Lexington, SC  Architecture
Andrew Dowling Woodham  Columbia, SC  Forestry
Garret Drew Woods  Summerville, SC  Marketing

Paul Aaron Wright  Anderson, SC  Language & International Trade
Nicole Leigh Wright  Fort Mill, SC  Mathematics
Justin Wright  Gilbert, SC  Forestry
Edrian Shanaye Wright  Orangeburg, SC  Microbiology

James Edward Wurst  Anderson, SC  Civil Engineering
Charlie Wynne  Lexington, SC  Forestry
Jonathan Charles Yongue  Six Mile, SC  Political Science
Christine Elise Young  Lexington, SC  Parks & Rec

Ansley Delozier Zarra  Salem, SC  Marketing
Benjamin Charles Zawacki  Weare, NH  Physics
John Alan Zelenka  Columbia, SC  Environmental Studies
Valerie Linda Zenoni  Anderson, SC  Psychology

Lauren Ashley Zenoni  Central, SC  Nursing
Michael Abercrombie 2013
Sunset, SC

Andrew Abeysinghe 2013
Beavercreek, OH

Thomas Abrams 2012
Cary, NC

Jordan Achterhoff 2013
Easley, SC

Courtney Adair 2013
Clemson, SC

Alexander Adams 2013
Irmo, SC

Jake Adams 2013
Boiling Springs, SC

Robert Adams 2013
McClellan, SC

Stephanie Adams 2013
Clemson, SC

Julia Addona 2013
Clark, NJ

Jeremy Addy 2013
Lexington, SC

Zachary Aderholt 2013
Wheeling, WV

Nwamaka Adimora 2013
Greenville, SC

Jonathan Adkins 2013
Landrum, SC

Samuel Adkinson 2013
Trenton, SC

Carmony Adier 2013
Central, SC

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Marlton, NJ

Caleb Ahrns 2013
Minster, OH

Kelvin Aiken 2013
Hanahan, SC

Lindsay Albea 2011
Mills River, NC

Philip Albergotti 2013
Anderson, SC

Bryan Albert 2013
Brooklyn, NY

Marco Alcocer 2013
Pluggerville, TX

Brittan Alexander 2012
Clemson, SC

Jola Alexander 2012
Atlanta, GA

Thomas Alexander 2013
Mount Pleasant, SC

Frederick Alexander IV 2011
Sonora, SC

Jordan Allan 2013
Harleysville, PA

Katherine Allen 2011
La Porte, SC

Audrey Allen 2012
Vienna, VA

Thanks and praise, for our days, 'neath the sun, 'neath th e u
Underclassmen

Nathan Anderegg ...............2013
Chapel Hill, NC
Eric Anderson .................2012
Richmond, VA
Dean Anderson ...................2013
Greely, CO
Eric Anderson ...................2013
Mauldin, SC
Georgia Anderson .............2013
Summerville, SC

Kristi Anderson ...............2013
Columbia, SC
Meghan Anderson .............2013
Suwanee, GA
Carl Andrews ...................2013
Rock Hill, SC
Corey Andrews ..................2013
Simpsonville, SC
Lindsey Andrews ..............2013
Florence, SC

Meghan Andrews ...............2013
Sterling, VA
Sarah Andrews .................2013
Centerville, OH
Logan Angel .....................2013
Charlotte, NC
Kellyn Angell ...................2013
Hendersonville, TN
Joseph Angeloni ...............2013
Newark, DE

Olivia Antosz ...................2013
Irmo, SC
Joseph Apple .....................2012
Mount Pleasant, SC
Yancey Appling ................2013
Six Mile, SC
Luis Araiza .......................2011
Anderson, SC
Stephen Anial ...................2012
Little Mountain, SC

Shelby Arneberg ..............2013
Myrtle Beach, SC
Gerald Arnette ..................2013
Dillon, SC
Devin Arnold ...................2013
Georgetown, SC
Kimberly Arvidson ............2013
Westborough, MA
Amber Arwood ...................2011
Gaffney, SC

Alvin Ashby .....................2013
Charleston, SC
Kathryn Ashley ..................2013
Anderson, SC
Christian Askew ...............2013
Greenville, SC
Christian Askew ...............2013
Greenville, SC
Playyer Aston ...................2013
Latta, SC

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Underclassmen

Ranel Banes 2013
Goose Creek, SC
Amanda Banks 2013
Travelers Rest, SC
Rumzi Barakat 2012
Anderson, SC
Matthew Barber 2013
Rock Hill, SC
Richard Barauskas 2013
Florence, SC

Elizabeth Barker 2013
Raleigh, NC
Evan Barker 2013
Duluth, GA
Staten Barksdale 2013
Spartanburg, SC
Maryah Barna 2012
Clemson, SC
Brandon Barnes 2013
Dacula, GA

Martha Barnes 2013
Sumter, SC
Meghan Barnes 2013
Greenville, SC
Hayes Barnett 2013
Gree, SC
Watson Barnett 2013
Westminster, SC
William Barnwell 2013
Mount Pleasant, SC

Tyler Barrott 2013
Cincinnati, OH
Adam Barton 2013
Dallas, TX
Alan Bartow 2013
Hammond, LA
Katherine Bartz 2013
Chaska, MN
Morgan Baskin 2013
Easley, SC

Brock Bass 2011
Salley, SC
Dustin Batchler 2013
Gaffney, SC
William Bateman 2011
Green, SC
George Bates 2013
Wedgefield, SC
Katherine Batson 2013
Canton, GA

Lindsay Battaglia 2013
Mount Pleasant, SC
William Battiste 2013
Timmonsville, SC
Wyndham Balton 2012
Falling, SC
Nicholas Baulch 2013
Dublin, OH
Megan Bass 2013
Inman, SC

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from the sky. All is well, safely rest. God is nigh.
Underclassmen

Lauren Beretich ................. 2013
Baltimore, OH
Ryan Bergren ................. 2012
North Augusta, SC
Lauren Berkemeyer ................. 2013
Loveland, OH
Jonathan Berrio ................. 2013
Easley, SC
Michael Berry ................. 2013
Goose Creek, SC

Callen Bethea ................. 2013
Lancaster, SC
Philip Bethea ................. 2013
Latta, SC
Brian Betz ................. 2013
New Providence, NJ
Shannon Bezner ................. 2013
Charlotte, NC
Sara Biega ................. 2013
Kirkwood, MO

Shea Bielby ................. 2011
Taylors, SC
Katherine Biggerstaff ................. 2013
Granville, OH
Jeremy Bigham ................. 2012
Liberty, SC
Michael Billard ................. 2013
Beaufort, SC
Natalie Billas ................. 2012
Columbia, SC

Go to sleep, peaceful sleep. May the soldier or scholar find quiet rest.
Kelly Binding.......................2013
Tampa, FL
Elizabeth Binnicker..................2013
Columbia, SC
Anastasia Birchfield..................2012
Greenville, SC
Hayes Bischoff.......................2013
Salt Lake City, UT
Joseph Bishop.......................2011
Hanahan, SC

Gary Bishop.........................2013
Newberry, SC
Haley Bishop.........................2013
Newberry, SC
Matthew Bishop.......................2013
Greenville, SC
Jonathan Blaber.......................2013
Blythewood, SC
Wendell Black.........................2012
Greenville, SC

Erin Black..........................2013
Longs, SC
Ethan Black..........................2013
Pickens, SC
James Black..........................2013
Lake Wylie, SC
Jeremee Black.........................2013
Warensr, SC
Paul Black...........................2013
Easley, SC

Molly Blackburn......................2013
Columbus, OH
Joseph Blackmon.....................2012
Conway, SC
Kendell Blackweider...................2013
Chapin, SC
Carter Blackwell.....................2013
Moncks Corner, SC
James Edward Blackwell.............2013
Starr, SC

John Blackwell.......................2013
Columbia, SC
David Blair..........................2013
North Augusta, SC
Robert Blair..........................2013
Conway, SC
Patrick Blakely.......................2013
Georgetown, SC
Jason Blanchette.....................2012
Beverly, MA

Derrick Blanding......................2013
Pendleton, SC
William Blanke.......................2013
Castle Hayne, NC
Scott Blankenship....................2012
Greenville, SC
Chase Blatchford.....................2013
Awendaw, SC
Louis Bledsoe.........................2013
Charlotte, NC

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Underclassmen

Jessica Blood ............... 2013
Joshua Blum ............... 2013
Austin Blunt ............... 2013
Corissa Boaman ............ 2013
Angelica Boatwright ....... 2013
Nicole Boclair ............. 2013
Sara Bodell ................. 2012
Laura Bodie ................. 2013
Nicholas Boddorf .......... 2013
Louis Boers ................. 2013
Tyler Boggs ................. 2013
Joshua Boland .............. 2013
Blair Bolen ................. 2013
Patrick Bolton .............. 2013
Melanie Bolt ............... 2012
William Bolt ............... 2013
Andrew Bond ............... 2013
Robert Bonner .............. 2013
Stephen Bonser ............. 2013
Hannah Bordner ............ 2013
Alexander Born ................ 2013
Jacqueline Borstock ...... 2013
Scott Bost .................. 2013
Danielle Boston ............ 2013
Kevin Bouchillon .......... 2013
James Boulware ............ 2013
Cassidi Bowen .............. 2013
Brian Bowers ............... 2011
Brandon Bowers ............. 2012
Devon Bowser ............... 2013

Whiting, NJ
Greer, SC
Mount Pleasant, SC
York, SC
Mullins, SC
Naperville, IL
Clemson, SC
Batesburg, SC
Greenville, SC
Downers Grove, IL
Greenville, SC
Lexington, SC
Fredericksburg, VA
New Orleans, LA
Central, SC
Anderson, SC
Spartanburg, SC
Blythewood, SC
McLean, VA
Sykesville, MD
Greenville, SC
Gainesville, GA
Charlotte, NC
Mount Pleasant, SC
Seneca, SC
Winnsboro, SC
Seneca, SC
Summerville, SC
Pomaria, SC
Seneca, SC
Katherine Bricker-Huddles, 2013
Durham, NH
Kelsey Bridges, 2013
Duncan, SC
Thomas Bridges, 2013
Charlotte, NC
Anita Brinager, 2013
Chesnee, SC
Anna Briscoe, 2011
Anderson, SC

Jamison Britton, 2013
Georgetown, SC
Lauren Brock, 2013
Seneca, SC
Dana Brodland, 2012
Huntersville, NC
William Brooks, 2013
Loris, SC
Cameron Broom, 2012
Monetta, SC

Andrew Broome, 2013
Wahiawa, HI
Clark Broughton, 2013
Spartanburg, SC
William Brown, 2011
Lake City, SC
Christopher Brown, 2012
Greenville, SC
Justin Brown, 2012
Westminster, SC

Breana Brown, 2013
Roslyn, PA
Ian Brown, 2013
Lake Wylie, SC
Jessica Brown, 2013
Latta, SC
Lauren Brown, 2013
Florence, SC
Mary Brown, 2013
Sunset, SC

Meghan Brown, 2013
Hilton Head Island, SC
Sara Brown, 2013
Greenwood, SC
Stephanie Brown, 2013
Columbia, SC
Tyler Brown, 2013
Fort Mill, SC
Wesley Brown, 2013
Charleston, SC

Caitlin Browning, 2013
Melbourne Beach, FL
Laura Browning, 2013
Alpharetta, GA
Cilicia Brownlee, 2013
Wingate, NC
Elizabeth Bruner, 2013
Kingsport, TN
Sam Bryant, 2011
t Dallas, WA
Samantha Bryant...............2013
Lucas Bryson....................2011
Clayton Brzezinski..............2013
Corey Buchanan..................2012
Cassandra Buchta................2013

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Taylors, SC
Naperville, IL
Rock Hill, SC
Pittsburgh, PA

Collin Buehring.................2013
Allison Buford..................2013
Kelsey Bullard...................2013
Mathias Bullmer..................2013
Christin Bunch...................2012

Charleston, SC
Walhalla, SC
Columbia, SC
Ithaca, NY
Pendleton, SC

Brittany Bundrick..............2011
Eric Bunton.......................2013
Jordan Burbage..................2011
Chase Burbage...................2013
Sarah Burdette...................2012

West Columbia, SC
Yonges Island, SC
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Bonnera, SC
Awendaw, SC

John Burg.........................2013
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Elizabeth Burghardt.............2013
Dustin Burick....................2012
Cody Burkett.....................2012

Columbia, SC
Laurens, SC
Dixon, IL
Travelers Rest, SC
Seneca, SC

Hunter Burkett...................2012
Brad Burkett......................2013
Mary Burleson....................2013
Elizabeth Burley...............2013
Devin Burns......................2013

Seneca, SC
Kenner, LA
North Augusta, SC
Central, SC
Beaufort, SC

Joshua Burnett..................2013
Anna Burns.......................2012
Emily Burns......................2013
Sara Burns.......................2013
Colin Burns-Heffner............2013

Fairfax, VA
Chesnee, SC
Summerville, SC
Anderson, SC
Woodbine, MD

Is that need thee so? All is well. Speedeth all to their rest.
Cessily Burris 2013
Julia Burton 2013
Lindsay Burton 2013
Preston Busbee 2013
Jessica Bush 2013
Vanessa Buso 2013
Allison Bustin 2013
Caroline Butler 2013
Grant Butler 2013
Michael Butler 2013
Peter Butler 2013
Kelly Byard 2013
Hannah Byars 2012
Miller Byrd 2013
Patrick Byrd 2013
Edgar Cabrera 2013
Roland Cadotte 2013
Abigail Can 2013
Scott Caine 2013
Phillip Calcutt 2012
Nicholas Caldwell 2013
Kelli Callahan 2013
John Calvert 2013
Enn Campbell 2012
Emily Campbell 2013
Michael Campbell 2013
Maria Campolo 2013
Urso Campos 2011
Cara Cannon 2013
Daniela Cano 2013

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Patrick Canterbury .................................. 2013
Moon Twp, PA
Charles Cantrell .................................... 2013
Easley, SC
Sterling Capotosti .................................... 2012
Florence, SC
Clay Capps ............................................. 2013
Mars Hill, NC
Ryan Caracciolo .................................... 2013
Central, SC

Katherine Carey ..................................... 2013
Columbus, OH
Kaitlin Carlyle ........................................ 2013
Glen Allen, VA
Mary Carmichael ..................................... 2013
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Hannah Carney ........................................ 2013
Matawan, NJ
Nicholas Carone ..................................... 2013
Venetia, PA

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Summerville, SC
Lauren Carr .......................................... 2013
Saint Stephen, SC
Christopher Carroll .................................. 2013
Clemson, SC
Geoffrey Carroll ...................................... 2013
Marshfield, MA
Clay Carson .......................................... 2011
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Brooke Carson 2013 Columbia, SC
Sarah Carson 2013 Mount Pleasant, SC
Lauren Carter 2012 Greenville, SC
Rebecca Carter 2012 Chesterfield, SC
Shane Carter 2012 Pickens, SC
Matthew Carter 2013 Clermont, FL
Oliver Carter 2013 Vienna, VA
Shari Carter 2013 Cheraw, SC
Cory Cartrett 2013 Clark's Hill, SC
Laura Casassa 2013 Summerville, SC
Andrew Casella 2013 Matthews, NC
Margaret Cashiola 2013 Beaumont, TX
Marla Caskey 2013 Lancaster, SC
Frances Augusta Cassada 2013 Leland, MS
Murphy Cassell 2013 Easley, SC
John Cassil 2013 Hollywood, SC
Marcella Castelloes 2013 Winter Park, FL
Jonathan Castles 2013 Winnsboro, SC
Stephen Castro 2013 Woodbine, MD
Chandler Catanzaro 2013 Greenville, SC
Lee Cates 2011 Conway, SC
Patrick Cato 2013 Chapin, SC
Joseph Catoe 2013 Sumter, SC
Kevin Caughman 2013 Martinez, GA
Francis Caulder 2013 Charleston, SC
Enca Cauley 2011 Greer, SC
Elizabeth Cavanah 2011 Sharpsburg, GA
Callie Cavanaugh 2013 Charlotte, NC
Drew Cavanaugh 2013 Durham, CT
Victoria Covone 2013 Closter, NJ
James Clapper 2013
Manon, SC
Russell Clark 2012
Simpsonville, SC
Weslie Clark 2012
Pauline, SC
Brittany Clark 2013
Acworth, GA
Elizabeth Clark 2013
Summerville, SC
Katherine Clark 2013
Greenville, SC
Kirstin Clark 2013
Camden, SC
Naima Clark 2013
Sumter, SC
Robert Clark 2013
Scottsdale, AZ
Tyler Clays 2013
Westerly, RI
William Clegg 2013
Ninety Six, SC
Mackenzie Cleland 2013
Lexington, SC
Virginia Clemens 2013
Baltimore, MD
Kyle Clements 2013
Severna Park, MD
Kyle Clifford 2013
Sandwich, MA
Joel Clingempeel 2013
Florence, SC
Olivia Cobb 2011
Cowpens, SC
Ryan Cobb 2013
Loveland, OH
Michelle Coburn 2013
Hopkinton, MA
Alexandra Cocca 2013
Alpharetta, GA
Jonathan Cochrane 2013
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York, SC
Matthew Cogburn 2013
Greenwood, SC
Monique Cohen 2012
Hodges, SC
Michael Coia 2013
Hammondton, NJ
Justin Coker 2012
Donalds, SC
Anne Coker 2013
Hendersonville, NC
Ray Coker 2013
Greenville, SC
Ryan Coleman 2012
Fleming, SC
Jacob Coleman 2013
Six Mile, SC
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Underclassmen

Brian Cornelius.........2012
Emerald Hills, CA
Justine Costantino ......2013
Danen, CT
Zachary Costellia ......2013
Herndon, VA
Camlin Cothran.........2013
West Columbia, SC
Stefanie Cotton .......2011
Sumter, SC

David Cottrell.........2012
Simpsonville, SC
Lauren Couch ...........2012
Camden, SC
Jacob Coulter ..........2012
Chapin, SC
Christopher Covey ......2013
Old Saybrook, CT
Rebecca Covington ......2011
Orangeburg, SC

Alexia Covington ......2013
Sumter, SC
Katherine Coward ......2013
Raleigh, NC
Ethan Cox ..............2012
Woodruff, SC
Bradley Cox .............2013
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Charles Cox .............2013
Liberty, SC

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Thomas Lawton 2013
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Michael Layne 2013
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Irmo, SC

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Redding, CT

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Stone Mountain, GA

Christopher Lemaster 2013
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Middleburg, FL

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Pelzer, SC

Jonathan Mitchell 2013
West Columbia, SC

Jordan Mitchell 2013
Laurens, SC

William Mitchell 2013
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Graduates

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Richard Bruns..........Newton, NC
Jerome Clemens Jr......Charleston, SC
Matthew Dabney........Birmingham, AL
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Ariel Miles..............Hartsville, SC
Jerrod Moore............Decatur, GA
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Greta Tasidian .......Winston Salem, NC
Gypsy Teague ..........Pendleton, SC
Lara Tellis............Charleston, WV
Rodrigo Valdes Vazquez...Clemson, SC
Mark Ward Sr..........Pendleton, SC
Howard Williamson......Columbia, SC
Beth Wrege..............Clemson, SC
Greeks and Organizations
Clemson's yearbook originally was part of the newspaper, The Clemson College Chronicle. In 1906, it broke away from literary magazines to form an organization dedicated solely to creating an annual. In 1907, TAPS was formed and the first edition was published in the 1907-08 academic school year. The title came from the military song, "Taps," which was played every night before lights out when Clemson was a military school. The annual publication has since become one of the most celebrated yearbooks in the country.

Although the 2009-10 school year marks the 100th volume of TAPS, it will be the 102nd year of the organization. From 1944-1946, during World War II, the book was not published due to the large number of students fighting in the war. In 1947, a group of students decided to bring back the annual, creating the largest book up to that point. Thus, TAPS will now see its 100th volume in 2010.

Today, TAPS remains a student-run organization. With the completion of the Hendrix Student Center in 1999, the TAPS office was relocated from the Edgar Allen Brown Student Union to the media suite located on the third floor of the student center. The annual is printed in Clarksville, TN by Jostens, Inc. Over the years, TAPS has won many awards and to this day is held in high regard in the yearbook community.
Ballroom, Swing, and Shag Club
Founded 2005

The Ballroom, Swing, and Shag Club welcomes beginner through experienced dancers on Wednesday nights from 9-10:30 p.m. in Fike to learn and enjoy all different styles of dance including the waltz, salsa, tango, swing, and shag. One member of the club remarked that the BSSC was helping one of their life goals come true by learning how to dance. Happy Danicing!

Society of Women Engineers
Founded 2003

The mission of the Society of Women Engineers is to inform collegiate women about opportunities within the varying fields of engineering and to inspire them to reach their personal, academic, and career goals. This is done through professional development workshops and company presentations. The Society of Women Engineers also strives to lead and encourage younger females in their pursuit of engineering through community outreach events and tutoring programs.

2009-2010 SWE Executive Board: Robin Winchester, Amber Justice, Marci Elpers, Laura Wiles, Jennifer Johnson, Morgan McDougald
FeelGood, which is a national non-profit organization, was founded in 2004 and came to Clemson three years ago. The idea of FeelGood is simple. We make grilled cheese sandwiches, and in return, we ask for a donation of "whatever feels good," in an effort to end world hunger.

One hundred percent of the money donated by customers is given to The Hunger Project, an international organization dedicated to ending world hunger.

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is the largest international professional organization dedicated to improving educational outcomes for individuals with exceptionalities, students with disabilities and/or the gifted. CEC advocates for appropriate governmental policies, sets professional standards, provides continual professional development, advocates for newly and historically underprivileged individuals with exceptionalities and helps professionals obtain conditions and resources necessary for effective professional practice.

The Clemson University chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children advocates for individuals with disabilities in the local schools and encourages professional growth for future teachers who will likely teach students with disabilities. The organization meets monthly throughout the school year with guest speakers including parents and teachers of children with disabilities. The primary service activity that CU CEC hosts is the Area 13 Special Olympics, generally held in April of each year. Members of CU CEC organize the event and support local athletes with disabilities who participate.
The Tiger is Clemson University’s weekly campus newspaper. Distributing 10,000 papers a week, The Tiger covers campus news, local events, and provides student commentary. The staff consists of 25 senior staff members responsible for all aspects of production — photography, advertising, design and editing. In addition, a junior staff of roughly 50 writers and photographers provide content.

The Tiger takes full responsibility for content, funding, and distribution of its product. Anyone is eligible to join The Tiger, regardless of class standing, major, or experience. The paper is distributed on Friday and sent to press on Wednesday night. The Tiger prints 24 papers each school year, along with a Housing Guide, Career Fair Guide and the Best of Clemson.
Clemson Television is the University's student run television station, broadcasting on Channel 99 in the dorms and throughout campus. Formerly named Clemson Cable Network, CTV was started in 1994 by DJ's at CTV's fellow media organization, WSBF. CTV airs a selection of DVD released movies, as well as a weekly news program and variety of student produced content, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. CTV also devotes time to recording events on campus and providing other campus organizations with means to promote their events and display their talents. CTV's goal is to offer students with entertaining and informative content, as well as the opportunity and resources to learn about television and video production. In addition, CTV offers students a chance to learn about advertising, promotion, and the business aspects of running a television station.
Cuong Nhu Club

Founded 1992

Cuong Nhu is a blend of seven different styles of martial arts. It is essentially a "Traditional" Mixed Martial Art. Students learn a wide variety of skills and techniques, including how to defend against and use certain weapons.

Kappa Delta Pi

Founded 1972

Kappa Delta Pi is an International Honor Society in Education that strives to sustain an honored community of diverse educators by promoting excellence and advancing scholarship, leadership, and service. Here at Clemson University, we uphold this tradition by attending the national Kappa Delta Pi conference, fundraising in hopes to provide scholarships, and holding annual induction ceremonies honoring the accomplishments of our members.

1st Row (Front) Left to Right: Katie Myers (President), Katie Ford (Historian), Jan Wilkerson (Secretary)
2nd Row (Back) Left to Right: Ernest Mackins (Vice-President), Catherine Hasty (Treasurer), Kate Becknell (Membership Coordinator)
Not Pictured: Addie Bowers (Foundation Representative), Laura Gubelman (Foundation Representative), Dr. Spearman (Supervisor), Dr. Eckhoff (Supervisor)
TakeNote

Founded 1997

TakeNote is Clemson's only all female a capella group comprised of 13-16 girls. We sing pop a capella music and love to share our talent with the Clemson campus. TakeNote hosts a big show at the end of every semester to showcase all of the music we've learned. Our members are involved around campus in activities such as Greek Life, Student Government, and FCA. We sing at various venues including Clemson sporting events, Midweek Music at Cooper Library, Tigerama, St. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn, Relay for Life, the Clemson Christmas parade, and several other community events.

CONNECTIONS Peer Mentoring Program

Founded 1955

The CONNECTIONS Peer Mentoring Program, sponsored by the Harvey and Lucinda Gantt Center for Student Life, assists first-year students of color by pairing them with upper class students that serve as mentors and role models.

“This program has made me feel like I genuinely belong at Clemson and helped me get involved in the university, both academically and socially.” - Samuel Baxter
For 78 years, the Clemson University Chapter has maintained a strong presence on Clemson's campus. Our membership is intentionally highly selective and signifies the prestige and honor in being recognized by our group for the highest standards of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. We pride ourselves on loyal and selfless service to our fellow students, University, and community, and it is our passion that resonates through everything we undertake. Our members do not rest on their laurels; rather, invitation to Blue Key is an invitation to serve.

Aside from the tangible goals that our chapter has accomplished over the years, the most important aspect of the organization is the people who comprise its membership. The Blue Key chapter at Clemson consists of highly selective, focused, and driven individuals who are integral to our student body. These members are devoted leaders who serve both students' groups and academic bodies on the campus and in the community. A combined resume of accomplishments from our members and honoraries would highlight some of the most historical moments of our University's past and can only be expected to continue in the future.
Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta was founded November 11, 1874 in Syracuse, New York, and was the first women’s fraternal group to be called a sorority. Today we have more than 119 active collegiate chapters including our Clemson chapter, Epsilon Theta. Our organization was created to promote the highest type of womanhood through lifelong commitment to intellectual growth, individual worth and service to humanity.

Gamma Phi Beta has a long history of community service and philanthropic participation. Camping has been the international philanthropic focus of our sorority since 1929. Gamma Phi Beta works with Camp Fire USA and Girl Guides of Canada to provide camping experiences for girls that will enrich their lives. Each spring, our chapter sponsors Moonball, a glow-in-the-dark volleyball tournament open to any group on campus. We also support other Greek letter organizations and volunteer in the local Clemson community. Gamma Phi Beta also stresses academic excellence. Our chapter has consistently ranked above the all women’s GPA on Clemson’s campus.

We are a very talented and diverse group of women. Our members hold leadership positions on committees and organizations across campus. We work together as sisters to maintain the ideals of our founding members, promote Clemson’s Greek community, and support Clemson University.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa has been providing a lifelong fraternal experience to young women for the past 135 years. Since November 9, 1874, Sigma Kappa has initiated more than 141,000 members while providing membership in more than 200 collegiate and alumnae chapters. Friendship, loyalty, service and personal growth are the foundation of Sigma Kappa membership. Sigma Kappa’s national philanthropies include The Fight Against Alzheimer’s Disease, the Main Sea Coast Mission and Inherit the Earth. The sisters of the Kappa Pi Chapter have made an impact on Clemson’s campus through their involvement in many campus activities.
The Delta Nu Chapter of Beta Theta Pi was founded on Clemson's campus in 1970. Currently the chapter has 74 members and is constantly growing. This past year, the chapter won 1st place in the non-moving homecoming float competition for a second year in a row. We also have plans to start a new joint triathlon philanthropy in Spring 2010 with the Furman Chapter of Beta.
Central Spirit
Founded 2004

Central Spirit is one of the best-known student organizations on campus. The goal of Central Spirit is to support all athletic teams, spread spirit on campus, and create a connection between Clemson athletics and the Clemson community. Central Spirit is recognized by Student Government as being a Big 7 organization. Central Spirit is responsible for the First Friday Parade as well as the Homecoming float build, held annually on Bowman field. The members of Central Spirit take an annual football and baseball road trip to support the Tigers at away games. Central Spirit is also responsible for selling T-shirts, promoting Solid Orange, painting faces, setting up tailgates, blowing up the balloons and waving the flags for football games, and communicating to the university about upcoming sporting events. Central Spirit works with IPTAY and the Athletic Department to create a passionate environment for the respected athletic programs at Clemson University.

Members of Central Spirit gather in Daniel Auditorium to plan upcoming events around campus.
The Pi Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority has enjoyed another exciting, successful year at Clemson University. Delta Zeta has enriched lives through steadfast commitment to the community, the university, and its members. This year, Delta Zeta won several regional awards, welcomed 55 new members, and raised thousands of dollars for local and national philanthropy projects.

Founded 2005

Delta Zeta

The Eta Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded on Clemson’s campus in 1971. Today, the brothers of the Eta Pi chapter are a well-recognized social fraternity and are very active across campus in organizations including Student Alumni Council, Undergraduate Student Government, Blue Key and others. Each brother truly embodies what an outstanding Clemson student stands for.

Founded 1971

Alpha Tau Omega
Student Nurses Association

Founded 1975

SNA is a preprofessional organization for all nursing and pre-nursing majors. The Clemson chapter is also a constituent for SNA - South Carolina and the National Student Nurses Association. Our award winning chapter sends students to state and national conventions every year. At Clemson we do several community service projects throughout the year, as well as build leadership skills and foster professional values.
National Residence Hall Honorary

Founded 1992

The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) is established with members being the top 1 percent of on-campus leaders. As an organization locally and nationally, NRHH serves to give local, regional and national recognition to students, faculty and staff making outstanding contributions to our campus and residence halls. Each month NRHH also recognizes an outstanding undergraduate student who serves as a Resident Assistant who has gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Golden Key International Honour Society

Founded 1986

Golden Key International Honour Society is a collegiate honors organization for the top 15 percent of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Golden Key’s three main principles are leadership, service and scholarship. Here at Clemson, Golden Key’s philanthropy is literacy so each year they hold a book drive and this year the Clemson Chapter raised the most books of the entire region. This year Clemson’s Golden Key Chapter was named a Gold Chapter at the International Conference in Orlando, Fla., which is a huge honor.
TigerPaw Productions

Founded 1955

TigerPaw Productions is the student production team that produces hundreds of events each year, including concerts, basketball and specialty events like Robotics and Gymnastics. These major events take place in Littlejohn Coliseum, Tillman Auditorium, Hendrix Student Center, Amphitheater and other outdoor spaces. We also represent the voice of Clemson students for concerts as the concert committee!

Photo: The directors of TigerPaw Production stand on top of Littlejohn Coliseum, one of the venues they help manage.

Alpha Omega Epsilon

Founded 2004

Alpha Omega Epsilon is a professional sorority of women in science and engineering. Our objective is to create friendship while promoting self confidence, professionalism, and motivation among female in science and engineer majors.
As the official representative of the Clemson University Student Body, Student Government was created to be and still acts as the liaison between the students and the administration, faculty and staff. From its inception in 1957, Student Government has sought to be the chief student advocate in all areas of campus life to enhance the Clemson experience for all students. In addition to serving as the governing body of the student population, Student Government also participates heavily in the daily affairs of the University. Through interaction with University officials and representation on University committees and councils, Student Government representatives provide continuous input to the administration and offer many recommendations with regard to student sentiment. Every Clemson student is represented through the elected and appointed members of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches. Student Government also provides a wide array of services and programs for the mutual benefit of all Clemson students.
Clemson Club Gymnastics

Founded 2006

Clemson Club Gymnastics is an organization dedicated to the promotion of a varsity gymnastics team at Clemson University. We practice four days a week and compete at least four times a year. This year our organization has doubled in size and we are looking to place in the top ten at Nationals in San Marcos, Texas.

Photo: 1st row top left to right: Jacey Gombert, Corey Meenan, Katie Prouty, and Emily Matin. 2nd row middle left to right: Jenna David, Elizabeth Nelson, Amanda Schroeder, Kayla Perry, and Shannon Read. 3rd row bottom left to right: Jessica Gancar and Margaret Landers. Not pictured: Alex Barnes, Mary Vaughan Williford, Emily Barlage, Ashleigh Austin, Carolyn Applefield, Chris Robinson, Alan Johnson, Jessica Blood, and Lisa King.

Student Alumni Council

Founded 1973

The Student Alumni Council is the 35 member leadership council for Student Alumni Association. SAC serves Clemson in many ways. SAC is chiefly responsible for planning events for SAA members, maintaining a solid SAA benefits package, securing sponsors for SAA, and working at SAA sponsored events. SAC members also participate in various Clemson Alumni Association events and assist Alumni Association staff with their programs.
Founded in 1984, the Clemson University Guide Association is one of the most recognizable organizations on campus. Serving as tour guides, we spread the Clemson spirit to prospective students and faculty, as well as alumni. In addition to campus tours, we decorate Sikes Hall, Tillman Auditorium, and Godfrey Hall during the holidays. We also host the President’s Box during the football games. Go Tigers!
Clemson University Rugby Football Club is built on more than 40 years of tradition. The men's club plays in both the fall and spring semesters against many top regional teams. The team has had the opportunity to travel the country in the past and is looking forward to another trip in the near future.

The team has a strong, seasoned group of veterans leading the team. Captain Tyler Mattler, a junior at Clemson, grew up playing rugby in England and his leadership on and off the field has helped the team. The coaching staff for the men's rugby team is very experienced, having coached the All-South regional all-star team and brings experience from coaching and playing for other teams.

Clemson Rugby is a great organization with players that work hard and play hard together. No experience is necessary to join, so if you want to try something new, come out and play!
Lambda Chi Alpha teaches the seven core values of loyalty, duty, respect, service, honor, integrity and personal change. These values stay with our members long after their time as undergraduates. Since our founding at Clemson University in 1990, Lambda Chi Alpha has grown quickly to symbolize a pillar of success academically, socially, and in the community.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association serves as the voice for on campus students. Our purpose is to improve the quality of on campus living by dealing with resicent issues, concerns, and suggestions.

We are represented by councils within each residence hall that host programs in order to promote residents to meet each other and get involved.

RHA continues to look for ways to improve on campus life, so if you have an issue, email us at rha@clemson.edu and “let your voice be heard.”
CLEMSONLiVE
Founded 2005

CLEMSONLiVE has had another great year bringing Clemson students tons of fun, free entertainment. Events this year have included Bowman Block Party, CU on Ice, hypnotists, comedians, football and volleyball tournaments, movies and First Friday Nights in the Union Recreation Center, amongst several others.

CLEMSONLiVE has also worked with several organizations across campus to help plan and fund its own events. CLEMSONLiVE has also worked with several organizations across campus to help plan and fund their own events.

CLEMSONLiVE has restructured its board of directors in hopes of better meeting students entertainment needs. Committees include Tiger Traditions, Special Events, LiVE@NiGHT, Competitions, Movies, Co-Sponsorships and Event Planning. For more information about CLEMSONLiVE, its committees, or its events, visit www.clemsonlive.com.
AED is a premedical honor society dedicated to preparing and exposing interested students to medicine and other healthcare disciplines.

The Clemson Chapter of AED hosts meetings throughout the year with physicians and dentists, Kaplan Test Drives, trips to Medical, Dental, Optometry and other Professional Schools. AED is also committed to serving the community through various service projects.

Front row: Brittany Rush (secretary), Jennifer Rahn (president), Monique McKiever (service and social chair), Hannah Oakley (Dr. Smith’s assistant). Second row: Ben Martin (service and social chair), Rhett McKnight (web master), Chelsea Shugars (historian), Adam Hardin (treasurer), Dr. Denny Smith (faculty advisor). Not pictured: Many Raines (vice president)

South Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children

Founded 1955

This organization is a student chapter of the South Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children. It is dedicated to the professional development of early childhood and elementary education majors. We have monthly meetings with speakers such as professors, elementary school administrators and current teachers. We also participate in service projects and advocacy events related to educating young children.
The Civics and Service House (C.A.S.H.) is a living and learning community as well as a student organization for academically talented, community-minded and civically engaged students. While living in the Clemson House, members develop and participate in community and public service projects on Clemson's campus and in local communities across South Carolina. Residents of C.A.S.H. also have the opportunity to take a series of classes concerning volunteerism, advocacy and public service as well as outreach activities via Clemson University groups such as the Institute for Family and Neighborhood Life, the Institute for Community and Economic Development, the Youth Learning Institute and the Cooperative Extension Service. The Civics and Service House is open to all service-oriented students, regardless of major or discipline. Projects completed recently include HomeWorks, Relay for Life, STRIPES Bottle Exchange, World Toilet Day, ARF Clean-up, Trash for CASH and monthly nursing home trips to two local partners. As a community, there are lots of social opportunities as well including a Decades-Theme Dance-Off, hiking trips, tailgates and pumpkin carvings. For information on how to join, visit online at www.clemson.edu/public/servicealliance/cash.

Alpha Delta Pi holds the distinction of being the first secret society in the world for college women. The Zeta Nu chapter of ADPi received the Golden Lion award and Chapter of Excellence in 2009. ADPi supports Ronald McDonald House charities and has women involved in every aspect of the Clemson community.
Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. is a sisterhood of college educated women, committed to a tradition of dedicated service, loyal sisterhood and academic development with focus on the black community. The Omicron Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was chartered on Clemson's campus on May 5, 1983. For 26 years the chapter has continued to uphold the ideals of the Sorority and serving the community with quenchless zeal.

First Row: Sierra Boyd, Brittany Hooks, Shaedeara Gist, Jada Brody, Lyndsey Mayweather, Chasity Ramos, Ashley Watts, Shanna McCoy-Cook, France Jackson, Ashley Harvey
Second Row: Anita Small, Candace Hall, Tameika Euland, Leslie Norris, Tiffany Mack, Shemia Hunter, Eboni Wafford, Monica Mance
Third Row: Tiffany Posey, Andrea Webb, Amber Talley-Lewis, Ashley Jenkins, Quinnisha Pollard, Tori Marshall, Alexia Richardson
Fourth Row: Keiona Eady, Nyamkeyer Badu, Kymberlyn Mapp, Cerene Rogers, Floria Peña, Tamara Dekine, Ashley Moss

Clemson University Dance Marathon

Clemson University Dance Marathon is a student-driven philanthropic celebration, designed to raise support for Children's Miracle Network. Through Dance Marathon, the Clemson community and Children's Miracle Network of the Greenville Hospital System work together to make miracles happen. Dance Marathon holds their main event in the spring semester where students are encouraged to stay awake and learn a choreographed dance throughout the night.
Kappa Alpha Theta is a social sorority that strives to promote strong sisterhood among college women, high achievement in the classroom and devotion to service and leadership. We participate in various social functions throughout the year, most notably Fall Band and Formal. Theta also hosts one philanthropy event each semester, with notable ones being the Charity Denim Jeans Sale and the Kickin' It for CASA Kickball Tournament. The profits go to support our national philanthropy, CASA. CASA is an organization of court-appointed special advocates that aim to guide children going through the family court system. We are a chapter made up of genuine, inspiring women who come from a variety of different backgrounds but all strive to reach the same goal: to be around a group of young women who will be their friends and supporters not just for four years in college, but for a lifetime.

Clemson University Biochemistry and Genetics Club

The Clemson Biochemistry and Genetics Club provides an opportunity for students studying biochemistry, genetics or other related topics to learn more about the field of biochemistry and genetics. Club members interact with speakers who share their career experiences. The club also sponsors field trips, including a fall break trip to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.
Mortar Board
Founded 1955

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. It is an honor to be selected for membership in Mortar Board, it is the commitment to continue to serve that differentiates an honor society from an honorary. Mortar Board host the 4.0 Banquet and Miss CU Pageant annually.

Symphony Orchestra
Founded 1990

The Clemson University Symphony Orchestra (CUSo) is an ensemble composed of students, faculty, staff and community members. The orchestra is conducted by Dr. Andrew Levin, Associate Professor in Clemson’s Department of Performing Arts. CUSo performs between three and six concerts per year, and the repertoire for the 2009-2010 season included Dvorak’s Symphony No. 8, Bacon’s Ford’s Theatre, and Tchaikovsky’s “Polonaise” and “Waltz” from Eugene Onetin.
A rich tradition of brotherhood and excellence gives precedence to the reformation of Theta Chi Fraternity on Clemson's campus. Our goal is to enrich the Greek community at Clemson University through philanthropy, academics and athletics while striving for excellence in every aspect of our being. We are determined to go the extra mile and blaze a trail founded on courage, strength, and honor. Understanding that our word is what defines us and our actions lead us along a path of distinction.
The College Panhellenic Council serves as the unifying body for the 11 Panhellenic sororities on Clemson's campus. Panhellenic is very committed to community service and is proud to partner with MARYS House in Easley offering continued support through clothing drives and monthly fundraising dinners. Additionally, the council helps to bring educational speakers to Clemson's campus for the benefit of not only the Greek community, but the undergraduate community as a whole. CPC maintains a commitment to high academic standards and its presence is very well respected on campus with many of its women serving in numerous other student organizations.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Founded 1951

From worship services to ultimate frisbee, weekly home-cooked meals and week-long service trips, Lutheran Campus Ministry is a welcoming community of students that grow together through faith formation and a commitment to service. 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. This ministry is through the ELCA and greatly supported by University Lutheran Church. Students participate in regional and national events with Gulf Atlantic Lutheran Students Movement including service retreats in Aiken and a New Years gathering at Isle of Palms. Our weekly activities include Bible study, prayer groups, program and dinner gatherings, in addition to Sunday school.
The William T. Howell Pre-Law Society was established at Clemson University in 2003. The goal of the society is to assist Clemson students who are contemplating attending law school after graduation. At monthly meetings, various local attorneys and other legal professionals speak with society members about their particular field of law, law school, and the legal world. The society also hosts law school admissions officers from around the country as well as trips for its students to regional law schools. In the last year, the society has traveled to the University of South Carolina School of Law as well as the Law School Admissions Counsel forum in Atlanta.

Cooperative Student Fellowship was established in 2004 as the College Ministry of First Baptist Clemson. Weekly gatherings include worship, fellowship, and free dinner. They are held on Thursday evenings at 6:45 at FBC, located beside the downtown parking deck. Regardless of background or tradition, all students are welcome to come join this community as we journey together through life and faith.

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Tiger Brotherhood was born during the cadet walkouts in the twenties. During its early years, Tiger Brotherhood assumed the role of cadet government, making suggestions, holding discussions, and representing the student viewpoint in matters affecting cadet life. Today, Tiger Brotherhood still embraces the same basic tenets as established by its founders, promotes high standards of social and ethical conduct, while recognizing in its members an earnest devotion to Clemson. Tiger Brotherhood is a cross-sectional representation of the Clemson community, provides a viable forum for ideas and unending service to Clemson. Students, faculty, and staff all work within the bonds of brotherhood to champion a closer relationship.

Public Relations Student Society of America

Clemson University’s Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is currently rounding its second-year as a recognized national chapter and is continuing to engage more and more students. PRSSA is the student society under the Public Relation Society of America (PRSA), an important organization of public relations professional. Monthly meeting are held with well-known public relation professionals around the Upstate South Carolina area.
Clemson students now have a "one-stop shop" for involvement and engagement outside of the classroom.

A new entity on campus, the Harvey & Lucinda Gantt Center for Student Life, now brings nearly all of Clemson’s clubs, organizations and special programming under one roof.

In a merger completed in the summer of 2009, the Gantt Center for Student Life brings together the former Gantt Intercultural Center and most of the programmatic areas from the former Center for Student Life.

The new center oversees advisement of both Undergraduate and Graduate Student Governments, Clemson’s nearly 400 student clubs and organizations, Student Media, Civic Engagement, Diversity Education, Fraternity and Sorority Life, International Student Programs, Leadership Education and Development, and Multicultural Programs and Services.

"Through this new center, students now have a unified ‘first stop’ for getting involved outside the classroom," said Altheia Richardson, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Executive Director of the Gantt Center for Student Life. “A team of experienced staff is available to help students create their own unique Clemson Experiences.”

The Center is located on the sixth and seventh floors of the Edgar A. Brown University Union, with the 602 suite serving as the hub of the Center.

New and returning students are welcomed to Clemson each year at the Organizations Fair on Bowman Field. Photos courtesy of Patrick Neal
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Founded 1977

The Lambda Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was chartered May 2, 1977 as the first black sorority on the campus of Clemson University. They play an active role on campus and in the surrounding community. Participation in activities such as Relay for Life and Spa Day, the organization continues to uphold its legacy started in 1908.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Founded 1966

Cru is about bringing honor to Christ by seeking to be a spiritual resource to Clemson Students. Christian fellowship abounds and seeks to point students to a relationship with Jesus Christ through discipleship, weekly meetings, Bible studies, retreats, and socials. We are about sharing Christ’s love with Clemson’s campus, and enjoying time with one another along the way.
Clemson University Dairy Science Club

Founded 1936

Clemson University Dairy Science Club gathers people with different backgrounds who share a similar interest in an effort to build friendships while being actively devoted to all aspects of the dairy industry. Our purpose is to foster the interest of students in the dairy cattle industry and provide them with guidance and opportunities within the industry. Some ways in which Clemson Dairy Science Club members are able to learn about and experience different facets of the dairy industry include going on farm trips, participating on a Dairy Challenge Team, competing on the Dairy Judging Team, as well as having the opportunity of exhibiting dairy heifers at local and state fairs. Additionally, our members are able to be a part of the American Dairy Science Association – Student Affiliate Division where they are able to travel to regional and national meetings where they compete in many different dairy related activities. Networking with students, faculty, and industry representatives from across the country allows club members to build friendships while learning more about the dairy industry. Furthermore, the Dairy Science Club strives to assist the community through many acts of serving in which we aim to educate others about dairy science.
Clemson Collegiate FFA

Founded 1981

The Clemson Collegiate FFA Chapter is a nationally recognized club that welcomes members from all majors. The club is based out of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences. Members attend meetings twice a month and participate in various events such as, first Friday parade, Intramural sports, Annual fundraisers, Agricultural tailgates, and all events with in the South Carolina FFA organization. FFA's Goal is "To provide agriculture-related programs and activities which will develop pride, responsibility, leadership, character, scholarship, citizenship, patriotism, thrift and which will improve the economic, environmental, recreational and human resources of the community." Advisors are Agricultural Education Professors Dr. Tom Dobbins, Dr. Curtis White, Dr. Donnie King, and Dr. Phil Fravel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1970

Clemson’s ΣAE Chapter was founded April 11, 1970 by granting a charter to the Numeral Society. Since then, ΣAE has carried on the yearly tradition of building the Homecoming float that carries the Queen onto the field during halftime. Furthermore, the ΣAE brothers participate in many philanthropic and social events that continually bring together the bonds of friendship and brotherhood.
Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Clemson's campus on October 16, 1940. Throughout the years Alpha Phi Omega has dedicated themselves to completing service projects based on their national service program. Their national service program consists of four fields of service: service to the Brotherhood, service to Clemson, service to the community, and service to the nation. Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega believe that fostering leadership, friendship, and service among its members not only prepares the individual to be a leader in his community, but also extends the impact of Alpha Phi Omega and its impact on society.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega show their Clemson Pride by wearing Solid Orange aprons and hats with tiger paws on them.
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded 1985

Whether participating in Greek philanthropic events, studying in Cooper library, or hanging out on the sorority hall, we, as Alpha Chi Omega sisters take pride in what we do. As a chapter we hold several events throughout the year to raise money for our national philanthropic cause, the fight against domestic violence. We focus locally on Safe Harbor, a battered women’s shelter for women and children located in the Anderson, SC. Several of our sisters are active in more than just Greek life as Alpha Chi Omega is represented in Student government, TakeNote, varsity athletics, and many more leadership roles around campus.

Clemson Air Rifle Team

Founded 1990

The CU Air Rifle Club engages in intercollegiate competition throughout the Southeastern US. Through participation at the Collegiate National Sectionals, individuals and the team received a national ranking. The Club is currently the Nations #4 program.

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Day is done, gone the sun, from the hills, from the
from the sky. All is well, safely rest. God is nigh.
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ars, 'neath the sky, as we go, this we know, God is nigh.
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Be carefree. Laugh it off. Take it easy. Be laid back. Don't stress.
Look on the bright side. Be yourself. Simply live, laugh, and love.

~Anonymous

Peace Love Sigma Kappa

Day is done, gone the sun, from the hills, from the
I believe that everything happens for a reason... sometimes good things fall apart, so that better things can fall together.”

- Marilyn Monroe

“For beautiful eyes, look for the good in others; for beautiful lips, speak only words of kindness; and for poise, walk with the knowledge that you are never alone.”

- Audrey Hepburn
"The joy of life comes from our encounters with new experiences,

and hence there is no greater joy than to have an endlessly

changing horizon, for each day to have a new and different sun."

Live life now because you may not remember tomorrow.
Allison Kennamer

"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today."
- James Dean

"Even though you may be miles away, you'll always be close to my heart."

"Friends are the siblings God forgot to give us."

Then goodnight, peaceful night; fill the light of the dawn
"BELIEVE IN CHRISTIANITY AS I BELIEVE THAT THE SUN HAS RISEN: NOT ONLY BECAUSE I SEE IT, BUT BECAUSE BY IT I SEE EVERYTHING ELSE."

-C.S. LEWIS

"IF A MAN DOES NOT HAVE AN IDEAL AND TRY TO LIVE UP TO IT, THEN HE BECOMES A MEAN, BASE AND SORDID CREATURE, NO MATTER HOW SUCCESSFUL."

-THEODORE ROOSEVELT
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-Audrey Hepburn

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"I will love you, Lord always
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"Great spirits have always found violent opposition from mediocrities. The latter cannot understand it when a man does not thoughtlessly submit to hereditary prejudices but honestly and courageously uses his intelligence."

~ Albert Einstein
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The more sand that has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it

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