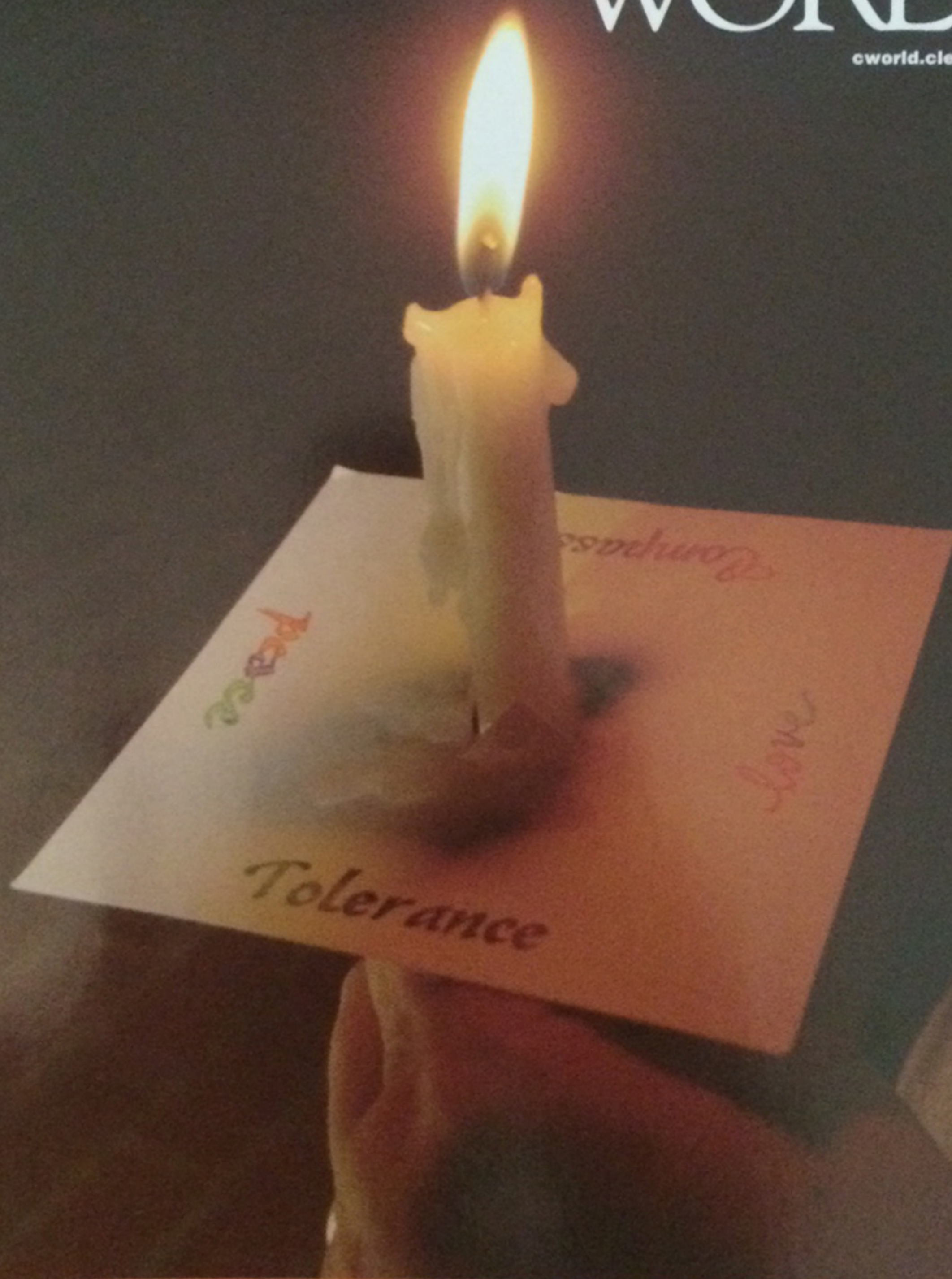


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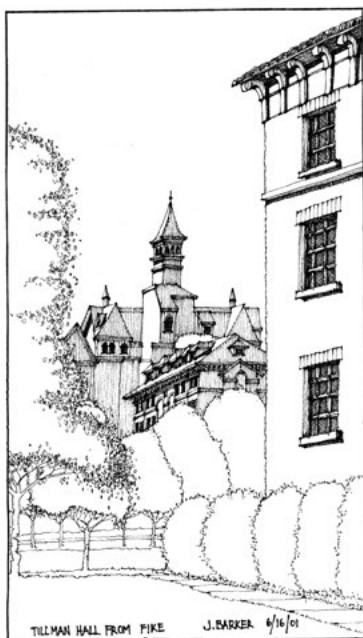
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❖ *Clemson would not be Clemson without public service.*

❖ *Our character has been shaped by defining public service as a mission with status equaling teaching and research.*

## Changing public service

Why tamper with success? There's a lot of conversation at Clemson about that question. Be certain of one thing: Clemson will question its success and make changes that will foster success in the future.

Recently, success and change were the topics of a four-hour conversation at the Madren Center. More than 100 Clemson faculty members, staff and students attended a Public Service Activities summit on improving the University's connection with South Carolina's communities.

In my opening comments at the summit, I said that I believe the land-grant university model may be the best idea America ever had. It has fundamentally changed our country in the most positive ways. Its success, however, may have hindered our ability to evolve. When you hit a home run, you're not inclined to change anything. I also said that Clemson would not be Clemson without public service: Our character has been shaped by defining public service as a mission with status equaling teaching and research.

I define public service as more than Public Service Activities. Public service also includes service learning in which the classroom meets the real world and which I consider to be the most important pedagogical change in the past 25 years. It includes community service projects, a major part of virtually every student organization's mission. The charge to summit participants was to consider the term "public service" in this broad context: Public Service Activities + Service Learning + Community Service = Clemson Public Service.

By many measures, the University is remarkably successful in reaching out to South Carolinians. Clemson Extension Service staffers answer about 800,000 questions a year from the public, our "clients." Other centers, such as the Strom Thurmond Institute and the Institute for Family and Neighborhood Life, work closely with communities. Yes, we are fulfilling our land-grant mission to serve the needs and demands of our state.

So, why tamper with success? Needs and demands change. Thomas Green Clemson once said that the college he envisioned would "meet the wants of the people and the age."

How do we meet the challenges of change? How do we continue to be relevant to a society undergoing economic, social and personal shifts? How do we have a positive and significant impact on poverty, education, economic and community development, land use, sustainable agriculture, personal and public health, environment and public safety, just to name a few of society's challenges?

We don't have all the answers, and not all the questions have been asked yet.

One observation, though, is clear. "We will either be the architects of change or we will be its victims," as Gordon Gee of the Kellogg Commission said.

Clemson, to be sure, is not unruffled by the winds of change buffeting society. Gone are the days when state and federal governments had the will and the budget to provide perpetual support. Like hospitals, schools and other public services, universities are not immune to market forces. The competition is fierce for teaching, research and outreach funds. Also our clients — families, business and industry, government and public institutions — can shop around and go elsewhere for service. Privatization is creating competition for Clemson. The University must rethink the ways it reaches out and serves all its clients.

Rethinking these realities focused the summit on Clemson Public Service. Three breakout groups sought participant insights. Led by facilitators, groups discussed four broad topics: the Clemson portfolio (that is, our current mix of public service and outreach efforts), the reward structure, nontraditional delivery models and citizenship/service education. Their discussions led to many insights and novel ideas, and they also identified some obstacles we will need to overcome in order to achieve our goal to “set the standard in public service and engage the whole campus in service and outreach.”

Clemson’s challenge is revitalizing the importance of reaching out and engaging the people it serves.

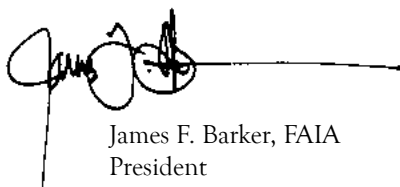
The goal of engagement highlights broad areas that the University looks to address:

- Collaboration and partnership,
- Public engagement and involvement,
- Campus change and institutional culture.

I have charged Vice Presidents John Kelly, Dori Helms, Chris Przirembel and Almeda Jacks with the task of turning the results of the summit into a plan with measurable goals. Their deadline is September 15th, so that early in the fall semester we will have a draft ready for campus input.

Change is risky behavior. It can produce anxiety and resentment. It also can be liberating and creative. The way to minimize the negatives and build on the positives arises from planning, communication and follow-through.

From Gordon Gee’s words let us build a Clemson credo: We will be architects of change, not victims of it.



James F. Barker, FAIA  
President



Summer students share lunch and opinions with President Barker during “Pizza with the President.”

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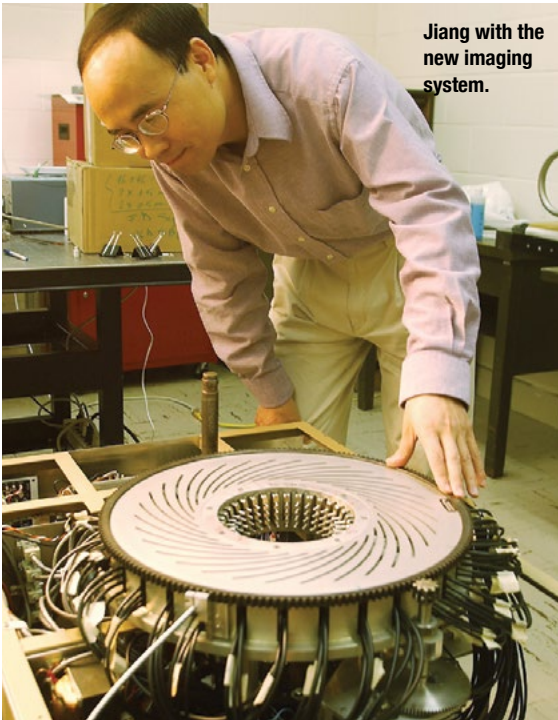
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# World View



Jiang with the new imaging system.

## Next step against breast cancer

**A**CLEMSON PHYSICIST'S WORK ON A LASER-IMAGING SYSTEM enabling more accurate views of breast tissue has been given the go-ahead from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Huabei Jiang will lead the five-year, \$1.38 million NIH research project.

The optical tomographic imaging system produces an accurately detailed picture of the breast's interior by laser-scanning the breast at 64 points. The result is like a three-dimensional painting with light. Blood vessels and other structures surrounding a tumor absorb and scatter light from the laser differently than does the surrounding normal tissue. Benign tumors show a different "color" than malignant ones.

Because of its ability to "see through" dense breast material, the technology could also be a useful tool for physicians treating women with fibrocystic tissue disease. News of the technique was recently included in *Woman's Day* (June 4) and has been covered by other national news media.

## Science breakthrough

**C**LEMSON AND GREENWOOD Genetic Center researchers have found a link between a single gene and mental retardation. Their findings appear in *Science* magazine (June 28, 2002), the international weekly journal for scientists.

Adjunct Clemson professor Anand K. Srivastava, a scientist with the J.C. Self Research Institute of Human Genetics in Greenwood, and his colleagues found a single gene on the X chromosome that may trigger mental retardation when the gene is abnormal.

The research, funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, may lead to insights into a variety of new therapies as well as helping scientists better understand the processes involved in normal brain development.



## National champs!

**C**LEMSON CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WON THEIR THIRD NATIONAL concrete canoe championship in June, proving that engineering know-how can make concrete buoyant and fast.

The 15th annual National Concrete Canoe Competition, held during the American Society of Civil Engineers National Student Conference, brought together students from 25 of the nation's top civil engineering schools. Master Builders Inc. awarded \$9,000 in scholarship prizes to the top three overall ranking teams.

Pictured here from left are project leaders Eric Koehler and Eric Hartman with canoe team faculty adviser Serji Amirkhanian. Clemson's winning canoe, "Accomplice," is 21.4 feet long, 0.4 inches thick and weighs only 130 pounds.



## New AD

**C**LEMSON'S NEW ATHLETIC director Terry Don Phillips has taken over the University's nationally ranked athletic pro-



gram, following the retirement of longtime director Bobby Robinson.

Phillips, former Oklahoma State athletic director, has strong athletic, administrative and academic credentials and a proven

track record in building championship-level programs, generating private funding and improving athlete academic performance.

Also a member of the Arkansas Bar, the American Bar Association and the Sports Lawyers Association, he will teach a class in legal studies at Clemson.



## Clemson in China

Upstate scholars and business leaders visited China earlier this year to seek academic partners in a business-in-China program for undergraduate business majors. A collaborative effort of the management and languages departments and the Office of Teaching Effectiveness and Innovation, the program will include campus-based course work and extended summer travel with classes in China.

Pictured here at the Great Wall are, bottom row from left, Clemson faculty Misty Loughry, Linda B. Nilson and Yanming An; top row from left, Samuel Wang, Furman faculty Richard Stanford, Bauernfeind Supply International president Gregory G. Bauernfeind, Saurer Textile Systems representative Fritz Peter and Clemson faculty Janis L. Miller, Michael D. Crino and Terry Leap.

## Micro-Optics Triangle

**A** UNIVERSITY RESEARCH ALLIANCE AMONG CLEMSON, WESTERN Carolina and North Carolina-Charlotte will pave the way for next-generation optics that could cut Internet cost, double DVD storage capacity and lighten military aircraft. The Carolinas Micro-Optics Triangle will target photonics, the science upon which today's speed-of-light information technology is based.

Pictured are alliance representatives, from left, U.S. Rep. for North Carolina Charles Taylor, Clemson president Jim Barker, Western Carolina chancellor John Bardo and UNC-Charlotte chancellor James Woodward.



The triangle will make the Upstate and western North Carolina attractive to major industries that manufacture opto-electronic and photonic components, says Taylor, the catalyst for the triangle. The alliance will also spin off smaller companies – Clemson and UNC-Charlotte have already spun off five photonics companies. Funding for the partnership is through the Education and Research Consortium of the Western Carolinas.

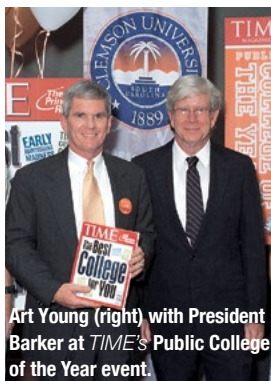
## EPSCoR

Clemson and the Medical University of South Carolina will split a \$9 million federal grant that will boost collaborative research on everything from tissue-engineered heart valves to nanoparticles that track contamination in meat. The funding is through a federal-state-university partnership called the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR).

The S.C. EPSCoR Program received the three-year award from the National Science Foundation. The award, which will strengthen existing research excellence in nanoscience and bioengineering at Clemson, will support new faculty, enhance graduate and undergraduate education, and stimulate the development of knowledge-based, high-tech endeavors in the state.

## Exemplar English

**C**LEMSON ENGLISH PROFESSOR ARTHUR P. YOUNG was recently honored internationally with the 2002 Conference on College Composition and Communication's Exemplar Award. Young, the University's Campbell Professor of English and Engineering, founded and coordinates Clemson's Communication Across the Curriculum program. The program was central to Clemson's being *TIME* magazine's "Public College of the Year" last year.



Art Young (right) with President Barker at *TIME*'s Public College of the Year event.

## Clemson helps N.Y. schools

The state of New York is relying on Clemson expertise for help with one of its most crucial education issues. The Empire State has contracted with the National Dropout Prevention Center at Clemson for \$1.2 million to help keep youth in school. "Destination: Graduation" is part of the N.Y. State Education Department initiative to increase academic achievement at each grade level and increase the high school completion rate in every school district.

The center at Clemson has developed a strategy and national reputation for effectively working to solve dropout problems. It assesses schools and school environments and then develops an improvement plan to prevent dropouts.



## Strike up the Band

As the "Band that Shakes the Southland" tunes up for Tiger football, it's honored to have conductor, composer and arranger Mark Spede at the baton. Clemson's new band director is a member of the College Band Directors' National Association, The Conductors' Guild and Music Educators' National Conference. In addition to Tiger Band, Spede will conduct other University instrumental ensembles.

## Raising the roof

**A** GIANT CRANE RAISES A SECTION of roof span from Littlejohn Coliseum. In addition to replacing the roof, renovation of the University's 36-year-old basketball coliseum includes adding an annex, improving sight lines and enhancing concession stands, restrooms and other areas. Major completion is expected by January 2003. The project is part of the University's comprehensive athletic facilities renovations and updates.



## Rain check

After severe weather cut short May Commencement, Jim Barker offered a "make-up" opportunity to the graduates who missed the traditional handshake with the president. He invited

May graduates to come to his office for a special presentation or to take part in the August ceremony. Nursing honor graduate Holly Smith, pictured here with Barker, was the first to take him up on his offer.



## Last Pass

**C**LEMSON'S ALUMNI SENIOR PLATOON MADE A FINAL appearance in April during the University's annual ROTC Pass-in-Review and Military Awards Day. The Senior Platoon, an elite precision drill team of national fame, was formed in 1930 and continued until the early 1960s.

The Alumni Senior Platoon, past members who've performed some of the same drills for current Clemson audiences, has passed the tradition over to Clemson's Tiger Platoon, a precision drill team of current Clemson students.





# Jewel of the State



One of the most beautiful places in the state of South Carolina has reached a milestone: The S.C. Botanical Garden at Clemson is in its 10th year as the official state garden.

When Clemson's "Hort Garden" became the state garden a decade ago, it was already a favorite retreat for generations of students and new visitors alike who enjoyed feeding the ducks, picnicking beside the stream, listening to concerts or just being "in" nature.

From humble beginnings in 1957 on 44 acres of reclaimed landfill site, today's Garden has grown to 295 acres of cultivated and natural flora. It's home to an internationally acclaimed earth sculpture collection, a geology museum, a discovery center, historical structures, beautiful memorials, an amphitheater and even a coffee and gift shop.

All Clemson academic colleges have used the Garden as a classroom for group or individual student projects. It's also a thriving classroom for children and adults, with workshops in gardening and landscape practices, heritage demonstrations and programs, wildlife education and the arts.

The University plans to celebrate the 10th anniversary of this state jewel on October 10. For more information about the Garden or its celebration, call 864-656-3405 or visit the Web at [www.clemson.edu/sdbg](http://www.clemson.edu/sdbg).

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# GOODBYE 'TIN CANS'

Clemson is bidding farewell to one of its most beloved and often maligned structures – Johnstone Hall – known for decades as the “Tin Cans.”

Removal of the dormitory's metal walls from Sections D, E and F was completed earlier this year along with asbestos abatement. An ultra high-reach excavator, a machine that looks like a long-neck yellow dinosaur, is razing the remaining concrete slabs and columns. The work, done by Dore and Associates Contracting Inc., should be completed before fall semester.

Named for S.C. legislator Alan Johnstone, the structure was once Clemson's largest residence hall. Built by Daniel Construction Company in 1954 at a



cost of \$5 million, Johnstone was quite modern in its day, replacing the Barracks, which were built in 1893.

The Johnstone construction was the first project in the Southeast to employ the then-revolutionary Youtz-Slick “lift-slab” method. This process involved lifting five 224-ton reinforced concrete slabs and the roof slab onto columns with hydraulic jacks.

The area left from Johnstone's demolition will be landscaped until further development. Section

A, adjacent to the University Union, will still be used for housing. Sections B and C were demolished in 1991 and replaced with Holmes and McCabe residence halls.

## *Johnstone mementos - room numbers and rifle rests*

Johnstone room number plates and rifle rests collected from the latest demolition are available to alumni. Proceeds will go to the Jim Bostic Resident Assistant Leadership Endowment through Clemson's Housing Office.

Room number plates are \$50. (These are from Sections D, E and F and have been sand-blasted to clean.)

Johnstone rifle rests are \$25. (These are random and have a fresh coat of beige paint that seals the edges and encapsulates any lead paint from previous years.)

First ordering priority will go to those who have made a Clemson Fund gift since July 1, 2001. (You can make a quick gift with your credit card at: [www.clemson.edu/isupportcu](http://www.clemson.edu/isupportcu) )

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ALLENE AND FRED JONES

FRED B. JONES LOVED LEARNING. HE BELIEVED IN ATTENTION TO DETAIL AND FINE-TUNING WHATEVER HE DID – WHETHER IT WAS CONSTRUCTION, GOLF OR MAKING FIG PRESERVES.

And he loved Clemson – from helping build campus facilities in the early 1950s to tailgating with his family and friends on football Saturdays.

His wife, Allene, and daughters, Lea and Nan, share his passion for life, his dedication to education and his love of Clemson.

As a piping superintendent for Daniel Construction Co. in Greenville, Jones was instrumental in building Olin Hall, the Johnstone “Tin Cans” and other Clemson structures from the 1950s.

The family later moved to Rock Hill where he was the first maintenance superintendent for Bowater Carolina.

“He was very technical in almost everything he did,” says daughter Lea White, who attended nearby Winthrop. Although he wasn’t able to get his degree as a young man, he continued his own education throughout his life. And he later helped several students go to college.

“There was just no other school like Clemson as far as he was concerned,” says Nan Sansone, who graduated from Clemson in 1976 and whose husband, Don, is a 1973 graduate.

His wife, Allene, was and still is an educator herself. A Winthrop graduate, she taught elementary and middle school for a number

of years. She also pursued an avocation in porcelain art, which she continues today. In fact, she’s a registered International Porcelain Art Teacher, conducting classes near her home in Augusta, Ga.

When the Jones family decided to honor the memory of Fred Jones, they chose education at Clemson. After careful consideration with Clemson’s planned giving professionals, the family established a charitable remainder trust with the Clemson University Foundation as the irrevocable beneficiary.

They designated half to be used for the Fred B. Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment for construction science and/or electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering.

With the other half, they established the Fred B. and Allene S. Jones Unrestricted Endowment for Excellence, allowing the income to be allocated to University programs with greatest need.

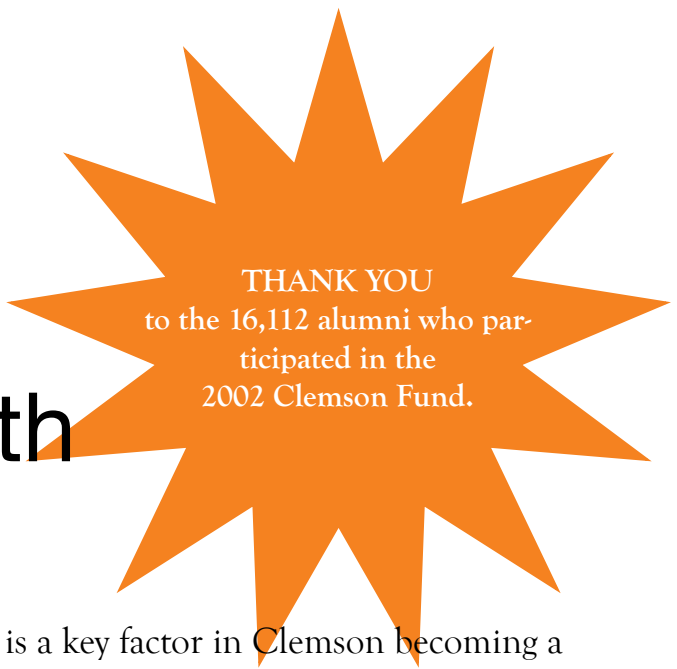
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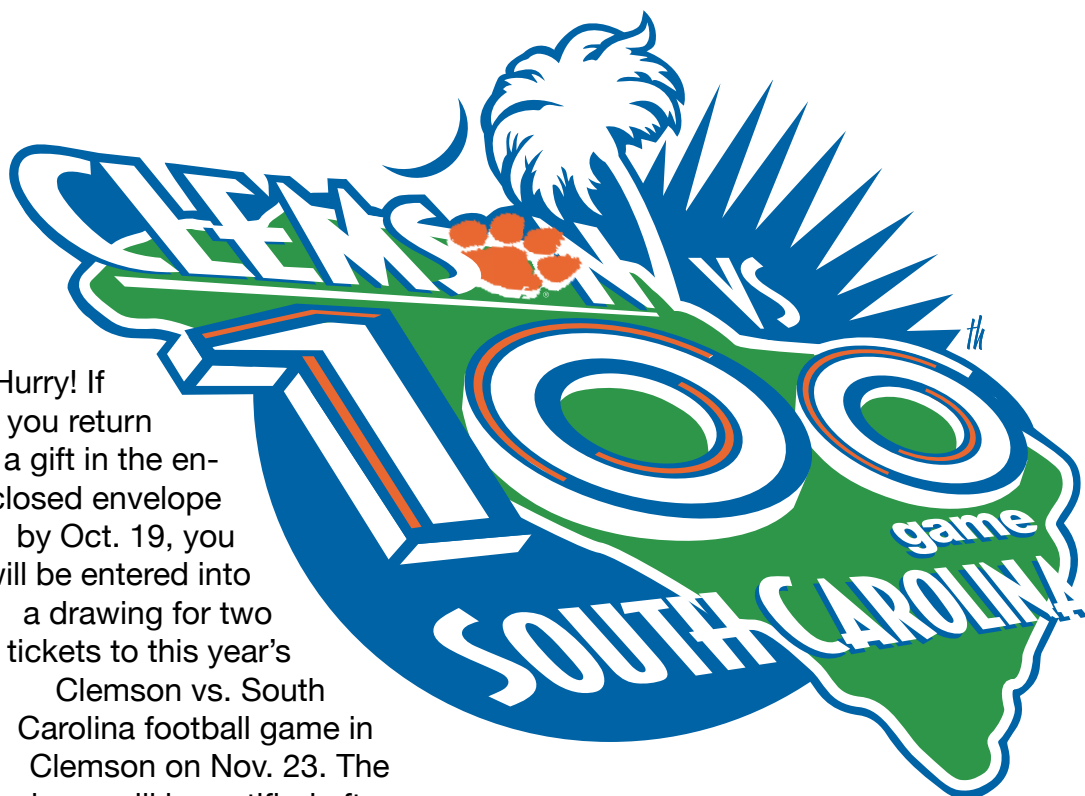


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# The Winning Ticket

The TicketAdvantage team, clockwise  
from bottom left, Ryan Dodd, Cal  
Stephens, Lucas Waschkowski and  
Adam Witty.

by Teresa Hopkins

DAVE LEWIS



**C**lemson student Adam Witty's entrepreneurial spirit has him knocking out the rungs of the corporate ladder instead of climbing up them one by one, all the while maintaining his academic obligations. A junior marketing major and Spiro Fellow, Witty is the creative business mind behind TicketAdvantage™ Inc., an online secondary market ticket exchange for season ticket holders and single game buyers.

TicketAdvantage's custom ticketing system offers single game buyers premium season ticket seating that would otherwise not be available. It facilitates an exclusive Web community that provides safe, secure and private transactions between buyers and sellers.

From Clemson football to professional sports to rock concerts, *TicketAdvantage.com* has the major events world covered.

Witty's inspiration for the business came from watching Orlando Magic tickets go unused. "I remember seeing dad throw away Magic tickets because he couldn't attend the game, and he couldn't find anyone else on such short notice to use them," says Witty.

With the help of professors, mentors and friends, Witty put the pieces of his business puzzle together. He developed the concept in his Clemson dorm room and launched it on Nov. 29, 2001. He now manages the operation from his apartment with the help of three other young Clemson businessmen.

Fellow student Lucas Waschkowski is the marketing czar, serving as developer and creator of all marketing initiatives. Computer engineering alumnus Ryan Dodd '01 is the business's chief software architect, responsible for all front-end software creation and implementation. Another computer engineering alumnus Cal Stephens '01 is the chief technical officer, responsible for all hardware and back-end technology development.

"I am just one small part of TicketAdvantage," says Witty. "None of this would have happened without the support, direction and brilliance of the people working with me."

An invaluable amount of that support has come from Clemson's Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership in the College of Business and Behavioral Science and a host of Clemson faculty, mentors and business leaders.

Initial direction came from the Spiro Center, which helps student inventors and entrepreneurs with market analyses and business planning. The center also conducts a mentoring and counseling program for linking entrepreneurs with experienced business executives. Witty was a participant in the Spiro Fellows program, administered by the Spiro Center. As part of the Fellows experience, he was encouraged, through course work and cooperative education, to plan and launch his venture.

"Adam is one of those rare students who has the creativity, strategic insight and tenacity to be a successful entrepreneur at a very early age," says Caron St. John, director of the Spiro Center. "He has extraordinary communication skills, too, which has helped him sell others on his vision for *TicketAdvantage.com*."

Business leaders who serve on TicketAdvantage's management team include Pat Williams, co-founder and senior vice president of the Orlando Magic, and Paul Friel, general manager of internal auditing for Potomac Electric Power Company.

Clemson scholars and experts on the team include Greg Pickett, marketing department chair; Daniel Benjamin, economics professor, author and researcher; Robert McCormick, BB&T Scholar and economics professor; and Neill Cameron, vice president for advancement.

Word of the innovative business is spreading quickly. The TicketAdvantage team has been featured in many media outlets including the *Orlando Sentinel*, the *Orlando Business Journal*, *Street & Smith's Sports Business Journal*, the *National Commission on Entrepreneurship* newsletter, *Entrepreneur Magazine's* "Entrepreneur.com" and FOX 5's "Good Day Atlanta."

Earlier this year, Witty and Waschkowski appeared on FOX Sports Net as winners of "30 Seconds of Fame" competition.

Witty and the TicketAdvantage team's latest award is the 2002 South Carolina Collegiate Entrepreneur™ award. The award is a part of the North American Collegiate Entrepreneur Award™ program founded by St. Louis University in Missouri.

TicketAdvantage hopes to hear from plenty of Clemson football fans this fall who have tickets to buy or sell. Visit the Web at [www.TicketAdvantage.com](http://www.TicketAdvantage.com), go to "Keyword" in the upper right-hand corner and type in "Clemson" to see education in action. X

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# Perfect Balance

by Debbie Dunning and Chris Land

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Brown

Whether she's hosting a Clemson function, sharing her expertise on an advisory board or supporting the University with her financial resources, she can't seem to do enough to advance Clemson.

Brown graduated with high honors from Clemson in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in English. After teaching high school math and English for eight years, she went on to a career in the heating and air-conditioning industry from which she retired in 2000.

A continuous donor to the Alumni Association since graduation, Brown has served on the Alumni National Council, chaired its Field Activity Committee and served as co-chair of the Former ANC Member Committee. She also served on the Clemson Women's Council Advisory Board, is a past recipient of the Alumni Association's Super Tiger Award and was a Charlotte Clemson Club officer for over 15 years.

Brown and her husband, David, established the David A. and Carol K. Brown Endowed Scholarship in Mechanical Engineering and the Carol K. and David A. Brown Endowment in Humanities. A founding member of the Charlotte Fort Hill Society Endowed Scholarship, she has also served on the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities Advancement Board. She has been an IPTAY member since 1983 and has served as an IPTAY district representative.

An avid volunteer in civic organizations and an active member of her community, Brown has been a member of the Charlotte Charity League since 1978 and has held every elected position in the Charlotte Jaycettes.

The Browns have two children — Kim Winfree and David Brown Jr.

## ROWLAND P. ALSTON JR. '70, M '72

Whether he's advising farmers, hosting award-winning educational TV or writing a weekly column, Rowland Alston is an advocate for the University and its public service mission.

Alston earned a Clemson bachelor's degree in agricultural education and a master's degree in agronomy. A former agent with the Clemson Extension Service in Sumter, the Rembert resident currently serves as the assistant to the University's vice president for Public Service Activities.

His fund-raising coordination for the Clemson Alumni Association has increased contributions, and his work to secure support for Clemson students has resulted in internships and scholarships such as the Willis Deas Boykin Scholarship for agriculture.

Alston's work with "Making It Grow!" on S.C. Educational Television has helped the show become an Emmy winner. It reaches an audience of 120,000 per program in the Carolinas and is underwritten by Santee Cooper, The Electric Cooperatives of South Carolina and the S.C. State Fair. As the host of "The Best of Making It Grow!" Alston reaches a national audience on the RFD network.

He has also secured funding for Extension and youth programs in Sumter County and helped initiate programs on S.C. Educational Radio that highlight Clemson Extension. His weekly gardening columns appear in *The State*, the *Greenville Journal* and the *Times and Democrat*.

Alston has been a board member of the Palmetto Rotary Club, a member of the Greater Sumter Chamber of Commerce and a board member of the Sumter County Historical Society. A past member of the S.C. Association of County Agricultural Agents, the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, the S.C. Agronomy Society and the Soil and Water Conservation Society, he's on the advisory board for the National Bank of South Carolina in Sumter and on the board of directors for the Black River Electric Cooperative.

Alston and his wife, Martha, have a son, Rowland Alston III '99.

## CAROL KIMBROUGH BROWN '65

An excellent role model for current students, Carol Brown demonstrates the many enriching ways a CLEMSON WORLD/SUMMER 2002 • 15





*Skardon*

## BEVERLY N. "BEN" SKARDON '38

Retired Army Col. Ben Skardon is living proof of the impact Clemson connections can have on your life. While a prisoner of war following the fall of Bataan to Japanese Army Troops during World War II, Skardon was kept alive due to the personal sacrifice of fellow officers who were Clemson graduates and by a bit of food secretly obtained in exchange for his Clemson ring.

Skardon graduated from Clemson in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in general science and entered the Army as a second lieutenant. A survivor of the Bataan Death March and Japanese prisoner-of-war camps, Skardon also served in the police action in Korea. His decorations include the Silver Star Medal with oak-leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with three oak-leaf clusters, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Upon retiring from the Army in 1962, he earned a master's degree in English from the University of Georgia and joined the Clemson English faculty in 1964. Selected by students as Alumni Master Teacher in 1977, he retired from the University in 1983.

A continuous donor to the Alumni Association for more than 45 years, Skardon has remained active in Clemson alumni affairs. He is a member of The Clemson Corps Committee and served as the keynote speaker at the Military Heritage Plaza dedication ceremony.

Skardon is an avid volunteer in civic organizations and an active member of the Clemson community. A past president of the Clemson Fellowship Club and the Clemson Cotillion Club, he has served as the facilitator of the Clemson Area Alzheimers Support Group and is a member of the Clemson Downs Volunteers.

Skardon and his wife, Betsy '69, have four children – Sara Smith, Beverly Hardin, John Skardon '76 and Charlotte Raburn.

## ARTHUR M. SPIRO '45

Textile executive Arthur Spiro embodies the imagination, energy and business savvy of an entrepreneur. He's also personally committed to helping Clemson become one of the best public universities in the nation.

Spiro received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Clemson in the mail in 1945 while he was serving in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant in the Asiatic Pacific Theater. He then earned a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947 and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Clemson in 2000.

He and his wife, Joan, founded The Arthur M. Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership at Clemson in 1994. The center's mission is to support programs that promote entrepreneurial activity and economic development of the region, state and nation.

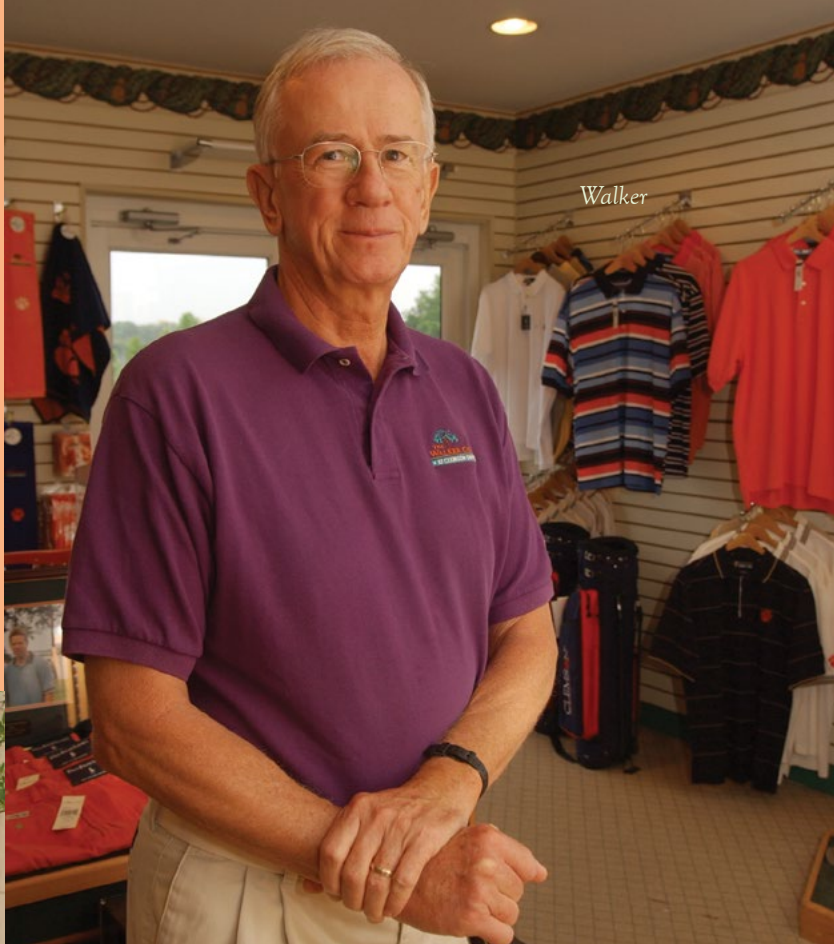
A textile industry leader, entrepreneur and co-holder of two U.S. patents in textiles, Spiro is a past chairman of the American Association for Textile Technology and the Textile Distributors Association. Spiro remains active in civic and professional organizations. He is on the board of directors and executive committee of Long Island's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and is chairman of the laboratory's DNA Learning Center. He is also the board chairman of the North Shore LIJ Research Institute, a trustee of the North Shore LIJ Health System and a member of the Nassau County, Long Island, Judiciary Advisory Council.

Spiro has been a continuous donor to the Clemson Fund and a



supporter of IPTAY since 1946. He has served on the President's Advisory Board since 1990 and the board of the Clemson University Foundation since 1992. He is an adjunct professor and advisory board member in the College of Business and Behavioral Science.

He and Joan, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, also support Mount Holyoke College, her alma mater, where they have endowed a student program in interior design. The Spiros have four children: Diane Kletz, Lyn Paul, Susan Stone and Carol Feldman.



## JOHN E. WALKER '58

An internationally recognized businessman and entrepreneur, John Walker has made considerable financial, intellectual and leadership contributions to Clemson that significantly impact the University's climb to the top 20.

Walker received his bachelor's degree in industrial management from Clemson and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia.

Founder of Andesa TPA of Allentown, Pa., Walker is considered one of the top professionals in the business technology industry. He created, grew and currently manages as CEO a global business with many Fortune 500 clients. He has been a success as an economist, computer scientist, management executive and teacher.

Walker made a major pledge in 2001 to help build the John E. Walker Department of Economics into one of the best in the nation. As a result of Walker's earlier financial support, the Walker Golf Course at Clemson was named in honor of his father, Col. John E. Walker '26. His numerous other financial contributions have supported initiatives ranging from student quality of life to academics to athletics and military heritage.

He's chairman of the Clemson University Foundation's Investment Strategic Planning Committee and a member of the Finance Corporation Board that manages the Conference Center and Inn at Clemson. The recipient of the 1999-2000 Institutional Advancement Award, he serves on the College of Business and Behavioral Science Advisory Board. He also supports a variety of nonprofit organizations in Pennsylvania, Florida and the Carolinas, including the YMCA, Little League and Young Life.

John and his wife, Diane, reside in Bonita Springs, Fla., and Highlands, N.C. He has one son, Wade.





# One World

by Julie Walters-Steele and Angela Nixon

**THEY SOUND LIKE THE NAMES OF ROCK BANDS: ONE WORLD, GREEN SHOES, UP TIL DAWN. THEIR MEMBERS ARE YOUNG, ENERGETIC, PASSIONATE AND TALENTED.**

**BUT THEY'RE NOT INTO MAKING THE LATEST MUSIC SCENE OR ENTERTAINING THE MASSES. THEY'RE INTO MAKING A BETTER WORLD AND TELLING ANYONE WHO'LL LISTEN.**

**They are Clemson students with a cause. Causes they have discovered through their classes and through their own life experiences. They see education as something you "give" as well as "get."**

**From group projects as massive as the University's nationally publicized "blitz build" that erected five Habitat for Humanity houses in record time to individual efforts such as working with Scouts or coaching at the Y — Clemson students are passionate about service.**

**For an age group sometimes referred to as the "MTV," "XYZ" or just plain "aimless" generation, Clemson students and their peers are proving to be the opposite. In fact, they may be the most public service-oriented generation ever.**



## One World Week

Following a discussion of hate behavior in professor Tina LeMay's educational counseling class last year, graduate students Laura Alexander, Maggie Sanchez and Jay Thompson began a quest to make the Clemson community more tolerant of differences. Others joined in.

The group raised their own funds, enlisted outside sponsors and created "One World Week" last spring, a campus and community forum for discussion on tolerance and diversity.

One World activities included nearly 10,000 flags on Bowman Field representing a statistical display of hate crimes, a Tunnel of Oppression offering a dramatization of what some groups are exposed to, and a screening of the films *Pay It Forward* and *Journey to a Hate-Free*



**Tolerance advocate Judy Shepard.**

*Millennium.*

The project featured a public address by Judy Shepard, mother of Matthew Shepard, a man killed in 1998 because he was gay. The week presented powerful interactive experiences that raised awareness of the destructiveness of hate and

violence in society.

Along with heightened awareness, One World Week produced hope. It ended with a candlelight vigil outside Tillman Hall signifying compassion, peace, love and tolerance. Feedback has been so positive that plans are already under way for next year's One World Week.

## Green Shoes

Tigers for Mental Health scattered iridescent green boots, loafers, high heels, sandals and sneakers across the campus last semester with little orange notes cleverly attached.

The student team of Cyd Breland, Kaycee Filyaw, Delanta Alford, Kristin Kelley and Mary McGregor, whose majors range



**One World Week organizers (from left) graduate students Laura Alexander, Jay Thompson and Maggie Sanchez.**

from psychology to PRTM, along with adviser Patti Connor-Greene, Alumni Distinguished Professor of Psychology, came up with the "green shoes" idea to bring attention to mental health issues in the Upstate. They chose a variety of shoes as a metaphor for people from all walks of life who're affected by mental health issues and to promote the annual Walk for Mental Health in nearby Anderson. They chose green as a symbol of growth.

Working with two psychology classes and the Anderson-Oconee-Pickens Mental Health Centers, the Clemson students placed 300 green shoes with a series of facts about mental health around campus and throughout surrounding communities. The project was funded by the University's Pearce Center for Professional Communication.

The shoes quietly generated interest throughout the University community and pulled in merchant support from surrounding towns. The whole project created a heightened awareness of mental health, and the walk, held in April, attracted 1,500 participants, a huge increase over the previous year.

## All-nighters

When students danced the night away last spring in an event called Up Til Dawn, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital cheered them on. The student-organized project to raise research funds was begun last year by Clemson Rhodes Scholar finalist Ben Walker.

This year's event, led by speech and communications studies major Megan Massett and philosophy major Amy Forslin, was the culmination of nine months of work, including concerts, carwashes and other projects. It raised \$11,000 for the hospital.

Another all-nighter — Relay for Life — made its debut on campus this year, thanks to Clemson students. "Cancer is something that hits home for almost everyone," says mathematics teaching major Jennifer



**Green shoes for Mental Health awareness.**



Burdette, leader of Clemson's new student chapter of the American Cancer Society and sponsor of the event.

More than 200 students, faculty, staff and community members stayed up for a night of fun on the Strom Thurmond Institute Plaza in April, walking, running and raising more than \$22,000 for cancer research.

## SCDogs

A unique example of a Clemson student making a difference in the community is Michelle Jenkins Missel, director of SCDogs Therapy Group Inc. A counseling graduate student, Missel founded the nonprofit organization to provide positive experiences to people who may otherwise not get to interact with animals.

SCDogs' specially trained volunteers and animals visit nursing homes, children's shelters, schools and mental health care facilities. Because many of the animals themselves come from shelters, patients often relate to them especially well.

The organization consists of Clemson students, alumni and other local volunteers educated in how to create safe, productive and enjoyable interactions for patients. They also educate the public about the benefits of rescue animals.

Missel, a registered Delta Society Pet Partner, is especially interested in applying recognized counseling techniques to animal-assisted therapy. "Some days we're just having fun," she says. "Other days we're working with staff and residents to provide measurable results in patients needing a little extra therapy."

Her volunteer work and success earned her a WYFF Jefferson Award for Excellence in Community Service earlier this year. (For more about the organization, visit the Web at [www.scdogs.org](http://www.scdogs.org).)



Michelle Missel with (from left) Chunki, Kiwi and Blue.

**CLEMSON STUDENTS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN FOR THEIR WILLINGNESS TO HELP. AND THEIR SERVICE TO COUNTRY THROUGH THE ARMED FORCES IS LEGENDARY. BUT CURRENT STUDENTS ARE PURSUING COMMUNITY SERVICE WITH AN ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM PERHAPS UNRIVALED BY PAST GENERATIONS. IT'S BECOME AN INTEGRAL PART OF THEIR CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES, THEIR CAMPUS EXPERIENCE AND EVEN THEIR SOCIAL LIVES. THEY ARE SERIOUS ABOUT SERVICE, AND THEY HAVE A GOOD TIME IN THE PROCESS. THEY'LL TELL YOU THEY GET BACK AS MUCH AS THEY GIVE.**

**AS CLEMSON SETS THE STANDARD IN PUBLIC SERVICE FOR LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITIES, OUR STUDENTS ARE SETTING THE STANDARD FOR CLEMSON.✓**

## Whole lotta service going on

Here are a few other highlights from the many community service projects Clemson students do.

- Clemson's outstanding service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega goes for blood every year during the Clemson-South Carolina football game. Since 1985, it's sponsored a fiercely competitive blood drive between Tiger fans and Gamecock fans during the week of the state rivalry game. To date, their combined efforts have collected nearly 45,000 pints of blood for local hospitals.
- To celebrate Make A Difference Day, the student organization Tigers Who Care sponsored a field trip to the Anderson Literacy Fall Festival where they helped with carnival activities. "Helping children is helping the future of America," says secondary education major Michelle English. The organization also sponsors regular service trips to Clemson Downs Retirement Center and the Clemson Child Development Center.
- In response to the September 11 terrorist attacks, biological sciences and philosophy major Ben Walker organized a Red Cross fund drive at the Clemson vs. Virginia home football game last fall. More than 50 Clemson students worked alongside Red Cross volunteers to collect more than \$18,000 for the relief fund. "We wanted to show that the Clemson family is part of the American family," says Walker.
- Students for Environmental Awareness have begun Tigers for Tigers, a program to educate the Clemson community about the scarcity of the tiger in the wild and to promote its conservation. Coordinators Quyen Nguyen, a psychology major, and Sunil Bector, biosystems engineering major, invited tiger expert Ron Tilson to lecture about tiger conservation during the annual Earth Day celebration.



## CEMETERY CHRONICLES

# Growing up with Clemson

by John E. Robinson '04



Robert F. Poole  
1893-1958

Cemetery Chronicles is a series on the honored inhabitants of Clemson's Woodland Cemetery, better known as Cemetery Hill. For more information about the cemetery's historical value, contact Matt Dunbar at [tigeray@alumni.clemson.edu](mailto:tigeray@alumni.clemson.edu) or 423-967-5323.

To support its preservation and research, you can make a gift through the enclosed envelope and designate it for the "Cemetery Hill Preservation Fund."

The Poole Agricultural Center — commonly known as the P&A Building — has long been a landmark for navigating the Clemson campus. And it is fitting that a building devoted to the study of plants and animals would find its namesake in a man who grew up on a South Carolina farm, invested his entire education in agricultural pursuits and found his professional calling in leading an agricultural institution through its greatest transformation.

Robert F. Poole was born in Laurens County in 1893, the same year that Clemson opened, and by 1916, he was a proud member of the school's graduating class. Nicknamed "Sarge," he was an impressive leader in the Corps of Cadets, on the football team and in academics. His scholarly pursuits continued after graduation. He went on to earn an M.S. at Rutgers, and, after he served in Europe during WWI, he returned to Rutgers for a Ph.D. in plant pathology in 1921.

The following year, Poole married Abbeville's Margaret Bradley, granddaughter of original Clemson life trustee J.E. Bradley and niece to both trustee W.W. Bradley and professor Mark E. "Prep" Bradley. The Poole's Clemson family connections deepened when three of their five children grew up to earn Clemson degrees. The other two children were girls, and although they couldn't attend Clemson during their college years, their father would be instrumental in ensuring that later generations of young ladies would become part of the student body.

When Poole was called away from his post as a professor at N.C. State to become Clemson's seventh president in the summer of 1940, he and the College were embarking upon a period of tremendous change. President Poole was the first Clemson alumnus to become its president, and his intimate knowledge of and deep roots in the place earned him great respect as he took the reins. He was quickly confronted with many significant challenges, beginning with the rapid military expansion of the school to meet the needs of the war effort after December 7, 1941. The College soon became the host of two large Army training schools and the producer of more Army officers than any other institution except America's service academies and Texas A&M.

And the challenges for Clemson only grew in the aftermath of war, as seasoned veterans were not particularly excited about the prospects of returning to an all-male military college. Attendance steadily declined, and it became increasingly clear that Clemson needed to rethink its strategy for the future if it were to remain a viable and effective — in the words of Thomas Green Clemson — "high seminary of learning."

In 1954, the management firm Cresap, McCormick and Paget of New York was hired to help do just that by conducting a comprehensive and objective study of the school's policies, procedures and governance. The recommendations of the report were startling: The College administration should be completely restructured; and even more revolutionary, the school should admit women and drop its four-year compulsory military program.

Confronted with one of the greatest challenges in Clemson's history, "Sarge" Poole steadily and skillfully steered the College into this unprecedented and momentous transformation.

Along the course of navigating those tricky waters, there were other significant changes during Poole's tenure, including the construction of the Clemson House, the cutting-edge (at the time) Johnstone Hall, and of course, Memorial Stadium, later to become known as Death Valley. (The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also began planning for the construction of Lake Hartwell during Poole's tenure.)

President Poole increased the focus on academic research, expanded the liberal arts programs of the school and developed a great rapport with students, supporting various organizations including the newly transformed civilian student government.

By 1958, President Poole was approaching the mandatory retirement age of 65 for Clemson employees. But before he could enjoy that retirement, he died of a heart attack during the alumni reunion weekend in June of that year. At the time of his death, he was the longest-serving Clemson president, and his 18 years of dedicated service were instrumental in Clemson's survival during two decades of historic change.

A native son with an unshakable loyalty to his alma mater, President Poole was a true Southern gentleman and a well-respected scholar. When he was presented with a public service award in 1942, the *Anderson Daily Mail* noted that "Dr. Poole and Clemson grew up together." Poole's influence on a changing Clemson establishes his place of honor on Cemetery Hill and in Clemson history. X





# Just Look

by Liz Newall

If you're looking for a sign that art flourishes on the Clemson campus, go to the Hendrix Student Center and look up.

Suspended from the atrium ceiling is what appears to be a giant silver paper airplane, the kind you once made from folded notebook paper and flew across your dorm room as a mental break from study.

This flight-of-fancy airplane, however, is 8 feet of shiny aluminum designed by one of Clemson's best-known artists, John Acorn, professor emeritus and former art department chair, and fabricated by Consolidated Southern Industries of Anderson.

You can find five more of these gleaming geometrical creations in green spaces around campus. Called "Friday Flyers," they make up the latest installation of Clemson's Art Partnership collection, a delightful program that brings art, academics and community together in a sense of adventure.

In 1996, Acorn issued a challenge to the administration and academic community to integrate public art into the fabric of the Clemson campus. The resulting Art Partnership, funded by the R.C. Edwards Endowment, matches artists with students and faculty of particular academic programs to create site-specific works

**Art flourishes  
where there is  
a sense of  
adventure.**

**— Alfred North Whitehead**

"Friday Flyers" by John Acorn contains five other sculptures in addition to the one in the Hendrix Center. They're in green areas near Lightsey Bridge, Strode Tower, the walkway between Poole and Lehotsky, Brooks Center and Perimeter Road by Williamson Road.

DARRYL GLUBCZYNSKI





PATRICK WRIGHT

**"Untitled"** by Bruno Civitico, located in the Brooks Center Lobby, consists of three 9-by-9 foot panels of oil on linen representing dance, music and theater.

across campus.

The program is administered through the University's art department, by Denise Woodward-Detrich, director of the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery. Artists are chosen through open submission, and potential sites are identified through expressed interest by academic units. Interested faculty and students participate in all phases of the project.

While each project is unique, all come from open communication among students, faculty and staff. And as much as the physical art enhances the campus, exchange of ideas takes education well beyond the classroom and into the University community.

You can find Art Partnership works in unexpected locations: a stairwell, an atrium wall, a lobby, along a sidewalk, between buildings and in green areas around campus. Most will be unexpected. All will make you stop and look — because where there's art, there's education.

For more information about the Art Partnership program or other art projects on campus, contact Denise Woodward-Detrich at 864-656-3883. X



PATRICK WRIGHT

**"P211.t45.2001"** by David Tillinghast M '97 is a 21-foot-high silo form of brick and steel with a bronze marker of call numbers for an artist book in Cooper Library.



PATRICK WRIGHT





**"Shift - Ascend" by Joey Manson '94 is a steel sculpture outside Sistine Hall that suggests both a figure and a microscope.**

DAVE LEWIS

**"Spiral Mesh" by Joe Walters is a wall-mounted relief in Brackett Hall Atrium of plant and animal forms in resin.**



DAVE LEWIS

**"Three Ages of Man" by Phil Moody contains photomurals and literature exploring the three ages of humanity. It's located on three levels in the south stairwell of Tillman Hall.**





# Calendar

## Present

- Fran Hanson Discovery Center Tour, S.C. Botanical Garden, Mountain Lakes Region of the S.C. National Heritage Corridor, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
- Bob Campbell Geology Museum Tour, S.C. Botanical Garden, Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

## August

### Aug. 16-18

- S.C. National Barrel Horse Association Finals Barrel Race, Garrison Arena, 9 a.m.

### Aug. 19

- Welcome Back Festival

### Aug. 24

- Open Horse Show, Garrison Arena, 8 a.m.

### Aug. 31

- Football at Georgia

## September

### Sept. 2

- Women's Soccer vs. Wofford

### Sept. 4

- Volleyball vs. Georgia

### Sept. 5

- American Chamber Players, Utsey Chamber Series, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.
- IPTAY Gathering at the Garrison Football Kickoff, Garrison Arena, 5-10 p.m.

### Sept. 6

- First Friday Nature Walk, S.C. Botanical Garden, 7 a.m.
- First Friday Parade

### Sept. 6-7

- Volleyball Big Orange Bash

### Sept. 7

- Football vs. Louisiana Tech
- Pregame Alumni Center Open House

### Sept. 7-8

- Carolina Mountains Arabian Open Horse Show, Garrison Arena, 10 a.m.

### Sept. 10

- Mary Wilson of The Supremes, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.

### Sept. 13-15

- S.C. Quarter Horse Association Fall AQHA Circuit, Garrison Arena, 9 a.m.

### Sept. 14

- Football vs. Georgia Tech
- Pregame Alumni Center Open House

### Sept. 15

- Carillon Concert, Brooks Center, 5 p.m.

### Sept. 16-Oct. 11

- African Masks, Textiles and Paintings, FAALA Exhibit, Lee Gallery & Brooks Center Lobby

### Sept. 18

- Volleyball vs. Wofford

### Sept. 19

- Atlantic Brass Quintet,

- Utsey Chamber Series, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Gardner-Webb

### Sept. 20-21

- S.C. Tennessee Walking Horse Show, Garrison Arena, Fri. 6 p.m. and Sat. 5 p.m.
- Volleyball Clemson Invitational

### Sept. 21

- Football vs. Ball State
- Pregame Alumni Center Open House

### Sept. 22

- Men's Soccer vs. N.C. State

### Sept. 23-27

- Going Home: Celebrating the Artistry of Africa, FAALA, Brooks Center

### Sept. 26

- African American Dance Ensemble, FAALA, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.

### Sept. 28-29

- Wateree Cutting Horse Show, Garrison Arena, 9 a.m.

## October

### Oct. 1

- Volleyball vs. North Carolina

### Oct. 1-6

- *The Hot l Baltimore*, Clemson Players, Brooks Center, Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun. 3 p.m.

### Oct. 3

- Football at Florida State Alumni Away-Game Headquarters, Doubletree Hotel, Gainesville

### Oct. 4

- First Friday Nature Walk, S.C. Botanical Garden, 7 a.m.

### Oct. 4-6

- Paint Horse Fall Futurity, Garrison Arena, 9 a.m.

### Oct. 5

- Volleyball vs. Florida State

### Oct. 6

- Volleyball vs. N.C. State

### Oct. 7

- Pilobolus Dance Theatre, Boni Belle Brooks Series, Brooks Center, 8

p.m.

### Oct. 8

- Women's Soccer vs. Furman

### Oct. 9

- Men's Soccer vs. Wofford

### Oct. 9-18

- 2002 Habitat for Humanity Homecoming Build, Bowman Field

### Oct. 10

- *The Snow Queen*, Family Series, Brooks Center, 7 p.m.

### Oct. 11

- Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech

### Oct. 12

- Football at Virginia
- Alumni Away-Game Headquarters, Doubletree Hotel, Charlottesville
- Women's Soccer vs. North Carolina

### Oct. 13

- Men's Soccer vs. Virginia

### Oct. 16

- Men's Soccer vs. Furman

### Oct. 17

- Super Scientific Circus, Family Series, Brooks Center, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Wake Forest

### Oct. 18

- Tigerama

### Oct. 18-19

- Parents Weekend
- Palmetto Pleasure Horse Classic, Garrison Arena, 8 a.m.

### Oct. 19

- Football vs. Wake Forest, Homecoming
- Pregame Alumni Center Open House
- Choral Activity Booster & Alumni Homecoming Concert, Brooks Center

### Oct. 20

- Women's Soccer vs. Maryland

### Oct. 23

- Men's Soccer vs. Appalachian State

### Oct. 24

- *eighth blackbird*, Utsey Chamber Series, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.
- Football vs. N.C. State
- Pregame Alumni Center

#### CALL TO CONFIRM SPECIFIC EVENTS -

Alumni Office 864-656-2345  
 Brooks Center 864-656-RSVP (7787)  
 Special Collections and Cooper Library exhibits 864-656-1557  
 Lee Gallery exhibits 864-656-3883  
 Garrison Arena 864-646-2718  
 S.C. Botanical Garden 864-656-3405  
 Sports Information 864-656-2114  
 For event details, call the University Visitors Center at 864-656-4789.

On the Web - Check out the Clemson University Master Calendar at [calendar.clemson.edu](http://calendar.clemson.edu).

## Open House

### Oct. 25

- Volleyball vs. Maryland

### Oct. 26

- Volleyball vs. Virginia

### Oct. 26-27

- Intercollegiate Horse Show, Garrison Arena, 9 a.m.

### Oct. 29

- Charleston Symphony Orchestra, Boni Belle Brooks Series, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.

### Oct. 30

- Women's Soccer vs. Charleston Southern

## November

### Nov. 1

- First Friday Nature Walk, S.C. Botanical Garden, 9 a.m.

### Nov. 2

- Football at Duke
- Women's Soccer vs. Florida

### Nov. 2-3

- Western Carolina Arabian Horse Association Fall Show, Garrison Arena, 8:30 a.m.

### Nov. 3

- Men's Soccer vs. North Carolina

### Nov. 4-5

- Fall break

### Nov. 9

- Football at North Carolina Alumni Away-Game Headquarters, Crabtree Summit, Raleigh
- Clemson Fall Classic Academy Horse Show, Garrison Arena, 9 a.m.

### Nov. 10

- *La Boheme*, Boni Belle Brooks Series, Brooks Center, 3 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Western Illinois

### Nov. 12

- CU Jazz Ensemble, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.

### Nov. 15

- CU Choral Ensemble, Brooks Center, 8 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Duke

### Nov. 15-16

- International Professional

## 'Going Home'

Clemson's Festival of African American Literature and the Arts (FAALA) celebrates its 10th anniversary beginning in September with a host of music, dance and visual arts. The 2002 festival's theme is "Going Home" to Africa, the genesis of African American creativity.

Highlights include dance and musical performances as well as an art exhibit of African masks, textiles and paintings. For information, call the Brooks Center at 864-656-7787, Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m., or visit the Web at [www.clemson.edu/Brooks](http://www.clemson.edu/Brooks).



Rodeo Association Rodeo, Garrison Arena, 8 p.m.

### Nov. 16

- Football vs. Maryland
- Pregame Alumni Center Open House
- Volleyball vs. Wake Forest
- Bantam Show, Garrison Arena, 7 a.m.

### Nov. 17

- CU Symphony Strings, Brooks Center, 3 p.m.

### Nov. 17-19

- *Oleanna*, Clemson Players, Brooks Center, Sun. 3 p.m., 8 p.m., and Mon.-Tues. 8 p.m.

### Nov. 21

- Tiger Band Pass-in-Review, 8 p.m.

### Nov. 23

- Football vs. South Carolina - 100th Game Celebration
- Pregame Alumni Center open house
- Western Carolina Horse Sale, Garrison Arena, noon

### Nov. 25

- CU Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

### Nov. 27-29

- Thanksgiving Holiday

### Nov. 30-Dec. 1

## Tiger Football 2002

### Pregame Open House

Drop by the Clemson Alumni Center before each home football game to meet your friends, enjoy refreshments and stroll to the stadium. It's open at least two hours before kickoff.

### Away-Game Headquarters

Plan your away-game trips with the Alumni Association. Call the Alumni Center at 864-656-2345 for the latest information on the official Clemson Away-Game Headquarters and travel information.

Aug. 31	Georgia - away
Sept. 7	Louisiana Tech - HOME
Sept. 14	Georgia Tech - HOME
Sept. 21	Ball State - HOME
Sept. 28	OPEN DATE
Oct. 3	Florida State - away
Oct. 12	Virginia - away
Oct. 19	Wake Forest - HOMECOMING
Oct. 24	N.C. State - HOME
Nov. 2	Duke - away
Nov. 9	North Carolina - away
Nov. 16	Maryland - HOME
Nov. 23	South Carolina - HOME (100th Game Celebration) ®



# Lifelong

With Your Alumni Association



## New alumni leader

New Clemson Alumni Association president Kathy Hayes Hunter believes in legendary coach Frank Howard's philosophy of giving 110 percent. In fact, she earned two bachelor's degrees at Clemson, English in 1980 and computer science in 1983, and she's currently both a computer teacher and an aerobics instructor.

Kathy lives in Lexington with her husband, Jody, a 1979 graduate, and their daughters. She has served Clemson in many ways, including a term as chair of the Clemson Women's Council.

Her goals as president for the coming year are to continue the critical missions of the Alumni Association: (1) communications, (2) student involvement in alumni programs, (3) increased alumni participation in the Clemson

Fund and (4) high quality and innovative programs for all alumni.

"I challenge all members of the Clemson family," says Kathy, "to join us as we work for 'Destination Top 20.'"



## Students' choice

Student Alumni Council members Whitney Moses (left) and Ben Davis (right) congratulate Clemson's newest Alumni Master Teacher, Dennis C. Bausman.

The construction science and management professor was selected by the Student Alumni Council from student nominations across campus. The Alumni Master Teacher award, made possible by the Clemson Alumni Association, includes a \$2,500 stipend.

Bausman is also the 2002 recipient of the Associated Schools of Construction National Teaching Award, an honor given in recognition of teaching and support for construction education.

## Poole and Jervey Scholars

Robert Poole and Frank Jervey Scholarship recipients gather for a dinner hosted by the Clemson Alumni Association. The Alumni Association, its clubs and constituency groups support a variety of scholarship programs for deserving Clemson students.

Pictured with the scholars are Jim and Marcia Barker (front row, center) along with Ed and Mary Jervey Kilby, son-in-law and daughter of Frank Jervey (front row, left).



## Game Day

Join the Alumni Association for Tiger football this fall – at home and away.

Start each home game with a visit to the Alumni Center's Pregame Open House. At least two hours before kickoff, the center will provide light snacks, big screen TV, restrooms, fun freebies and a great pregame meeting place.

For away-games, be sure to plan your trips with the Alumni Association.

Call the Alumni Center at 864-656-2345 for the latest information on official Clemson Away-Game Headquarters and on Pregame Tailgate gatherings.

## Orange on 'Today'

If you're headed to New York and plan to be in the audience of the "Today Show" or one of the other national network morning shows, you can help Clemson get into the national spotlight. Just give us a call at 864-656-2345 so that we can mail you a complimentary orange pompom and Clemson placard to wave in front of the camera.

## Coming soon

The Clemson Alumni Association is compiling a brand new alumni directory for release in 2003. It will contain up-to-date addresses, phone numbers, academic data and business information for more than 75,000 Clemson alumni.

Harris Publishing Company, publisher for the Clemson Directory, and the alumni office are already contacting alumni for updates and corrections.

For more information about the directory, call the Alumni Center at 864-656-2345. (If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the alumni office as soon as possible.)

## They're greeaat!



These outstanding Tigers make great Clemson Clubs. The Alumni Association's latest "Super Tigers," and the clubs they represent, are, from left, Ashley Hutson of Atlanta, Joe Walkup of Piedmont/Triad, Lynn West of Charleston and Nancy Moore of Northern Alabama.

2002 Super Tigers not pictured are Lane Mack of Atlanta, Landrum Henderson and Despina Kakaras of Charlotte, Eddie Robinson of Columbia, Bubba Foy of Coosawhatchie, Sug Williamson of Dallas/Fort Worth, Alan McCrary Johnstone of Edisto, Sam Ligon of Greenville, M.D. Lever and Richard Patterson of Lancaster, J.C. "Shot" Shealy of Lexington, Edward F. Runion of Northern California, John D. Buckley of Tidewater, Jay Herring of Triangle, and Jan and Ron McCall of Tri-Cities.

## Daughters

Daughters of all ages experience the tradition of "running down the hill" during Bring Your Daughter to Clemson Day 2002, sponsored by the Clemson Women's

Council. During the annual event, alumni return to campus to share with their daughters (or niece, sister or special friend) what it's like to



## CAFLS 'X'travaganza

CAFLS Alumni (College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences) celebrates its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary this fall along with its annual tailgate and scholarship benefit golf tournament during the Clemson vs. N.C. State football weekend, Oct. 24-26.

Because the football game has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 24, for televising, some of the CAFLS event details are still being worked out.

As of press time, however, the CAFLS Tailgate will be on Oct. 24 before kickoff. The Tom Skelton Scholarship Benefit Golf Tournament will be on Friday, Oct. 25, at the Walker Course.

To check for latest event details, contact Sennah Honea in the dean's office at 864-656-8998, email [schonea@clemson.edu](mailto:schonea@clemson.edu) or visit the Web at [www.clemson.edu/group/CAFLS](http://www.clemson.edu/group/CAFLS).



## Tiger travel

These Clemson alumni and friends explore scenic windmill countryside during PASSPORT Travel Adventures' Waterways of Holland and Belgium Cruise.

Rowland Alston '70, M '72, pictured third from right, hosted the Alumni Association-sponsored trip in April.

Plans are in the works for trips to St. Petersburg and Russia and for a Panama Canal cruise. For these and other destinations, visit [alumni.clemson.edu](http://alumni.clemson.edu) or the Alumni Center at call 864-656-2345.

## FREE email forwarding

If you haven't taken advantage of the Clemson Alumni Association's email service yet, now's the time to get your free, permanent, easy-to-remember email address: [Your.Name@alumni.clemson.edu](mailto:Your.Name@alumni.clemson.edu).

If you change jobs or Internet service providers, you'll never have to worry about losing email or notifying your friends about an electronic address change. For fast and simple registration, go to [alumniemail.clemson.edu](http://alumniemail.clemson.edu).

All email sent to your alumni address will be forwarded to your current mailbox. And if you change employers or Internet service providers, just be sure to update your forwarding address in our system.

## Outdoors, of course

Clemson forestry professionals picnicked and caught up on University news at Harbison State Forest in Columbia during the alumni group's annual gathering. Pictured are forestry management graduates, front row from left, Michael Mills '00 and Chris Brockenfelt '00; back row, Philip Sligh '00, Andy Walden '01 and retired forestry professor Ansel Miller.





## New student leaders



New student body president Angelo Mitsopoulos, a computer information systems major, and vice president Beth Davis, a political science major, pictured here in Cox Plaza outside the Union, have big plans for Clemson.

In addition to lobbying the General Assembly for higher education funding, they're addressing day-to-day concerns of fellow students.

These range from campus parking and transportation concerns, to student safety and alcohol abuse.



## Five, six, seven, eight

Clemson Dancers practice twice a week for performances in hip-hop, ballet, jazz, tap and other dance styles. The Clemson Dancers club is among many organizations on campus that help round out student life at Clemson.

## A+ student athletes

A record 37 student athletes made a perfect 4.0 GPA and selection to the President's List for the spring semester while 104 student athletes made the Dean's List.

A whopping 221 earned at least a 3.0 or better for the semester, meaning nearly 50 percent of all Clemson student athletes were on the academic honor roll. The grade point average of Clemson student athletes has risen from 2.3 to 2.85 since Vickery Hall was opened in 1991.

Clemson also earned the honor of College Swimming Coaches Association Academic All-America Swimming Team.

## The Tiger awards



## National rower

Clemson rower Emily Kuivila was named a 2002 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association National Scholar-Athlete in addition to her 2002 All-South Region award. The Tigers' varsity eight coxswain, Kuivila has a 3.7 GPA in sports management. A junior from Dublin, Ohio, she's a member of the Clemson and the Atlantic Coast Conference honor rolls.

The Clemson rowing team claimed the South Region title in the 2002 Lexus South/Central Sprints.

## Service-learning star

Sociology major and outstanding America Reads tutor Billy Lewis is the 2002-2003 recipient of Clemson's Service Learning Collaborative Scholarship. The annual scholarship is funded, in part, through donations from Clemson alumni and the University community.



He's pictured, second from left, with Barbara Weaver, director of America Reads; Marvin Carmichael, director of student financial aid; and John Kelly, vice president for public service and agriculture.

## CAT's Bike & Ride

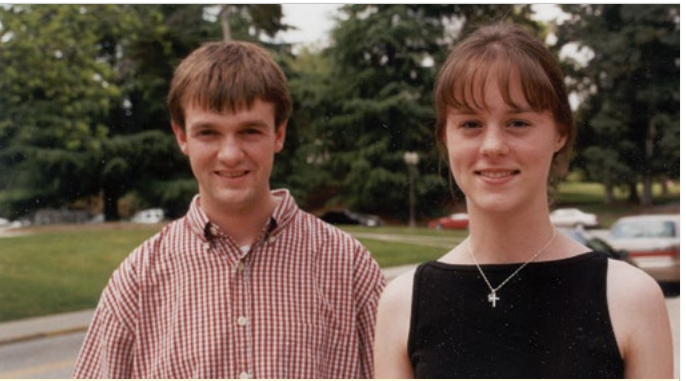
Clemson Area Transit (CAT) buses have a new feature; students and other bicyclists can now take their bicycles with them when they ride CAT. The program, the first of its kind in the state, is the latest innovation in the transit system's commitment to the community and the environment. Bikes easily load onto racks affixed to the front of the buses. For more about CAT, visit the Web at [www.catbus.com](http://www.catbus.com).



Clemson's student newspaper, *The Tiger*, was honored in the spring by the S.C. Press Association Collegiate Division in several areas with top awards in photography and sports writing. South Carolina's oldest college newspaper, *The Tiger* is printed weekly throughout the school year. Visit the newspaper's Web site at [hubcap.clemson.edu/Tiger](http://hubcap.clemson.edu/Tiger).

## WSBF

Psychology major Tim Fuchs selects programming to air on WSBF, Clemson's 24-hour student-run radio station, located at 88.1 FM. For more information, visit the station's Web site at [wsbf.clemson.edu](http://wsbf.clemson.edu).



## Goldwater Scholars

For the first time in school history, two Clemson students will receive the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship: Chris Welch, biological sciences and chemistry double major from Campobello, and Erin Ferguson, a chemistry major from Goose Creek.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program, authorized by the U.S. Congress in 1986, is among the most prestigious and selective of the national scholarship programs.

The scholarships, valued at \$7,500 per year, are awarded to sophomores and juniors who demonstrate excellence in science, mathematics and engineering and who show promise for research-based careers in these fields. Approximately 300 Goldwater Scholars were selected nationwide this year.



## Senior Picnic

Students enjoy a traditional rite of spring — gathering on Bowman Field in April for Senior Picnic. Sponsored by the Student Alumni

Council and the Student Alumni Association, the picnic honors the current Clemson Senior Class.



## Clemson Ring Ceremony

When Clemson students slip on their new class rings, they can share the experience with family, University leaders and all the Clemson men and women who came before them.

Ring Ceremony participants and their guests learn about the history and symbols of the ring, and President Barker personally presents each with his or her new Clemson ring.

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Council, the ceremony takes place each semester. For more information, call the Alumni Center at 864-656-2345.



## Student Connection

Clemson's new Student Alumni Association (SAA), established by the Clemson Alumni Association, is off and running. The volunteer, open-membership organization works in conjunction with the Student Alumni Council to connect students, alumni, faculty and community to enrich the Clemson experience.

Student members also get discounts with area businesses and an array of other benefits. The Alumni Association provides frequent giveaways, money management seminars, career networking receptions, business etiquette dinners, professional development workshops and other events throughout the year.

Membership is \$20 per year — \$15 dues and \$5 gift to the Clemson Fund. For more information about SAA, visit the Web at [www.clemson.edu/alumni/alums/saa](http://www.clemson.edu/alumni/alums/saa) or call the Alumni Office at 864-656-2345.



# Classmates

## *Tales of Clemson, 1936-1940*



### Arthur V. Williams '40

Clemson's Center for Electronic and Digital Publishing has published *Tales of Clemson, 1936-1940* by Clemson alumnus and Medical University of South Carolina professor emeritus Arthur V. Williams. It includes a foreword by Walter Cox '39 and more than 30 photographs from TAPS and Special Collections.

The collection of Clemson stories tells of a time when World War II was about to reach onto the campus and claim many Clemson men. But it also chronicles the day-to-day life of Clemson students more than 60 years ago, when academics and athletics were on the rise as well as the military.

Publication is made possible by a gift from Dialysis Clinics Inc.

Williams has also published *Tales of Charleston 1930s* (College of Charleston Library with the Jewish Historical Society of South Carolina), an account of the Jewish settlement in Charleston where he grew up.

For more information, visit the Web at [www.clemson.edu/caah/cedp/cudpPublications.htm](http://www.clemson.edu/caah/cedp/cudpPublications.htm) or call Wayne Chapman, center director, at 864-656-5399.

### '43

Dick A. Riley (HORT) of Frostproof, Fla., finished third in his age category in the 15K Gasparilla Road Race.

### '49

Earle E. Morris Jr. (ARTSSC, HD '82) of Lexington is chairman of the newly formed S.C. Business Alliance for Better Transportation.

### '60

H. Alan Elmore (INDE) of Greenville has retired after 33 years in the Presbyterian ministry, the last 12 of which he was General Presbyterian in the Charlotte, N.C., area. He and his wife, Dorothy, have enjoyed traveling to New Zealand, Australia and Tahiti during his retirement.

Larry R. Harmon (EE) of Louisville, Ky., has retired from General Electric Co. after more than 40 years of service.

### '63

Wallace T. Tanksley (ARTSSC) of Atlanta, Ga., received a master's degree in conflict management from Kennesaw State University. He's a mediator/arbitrator.

### '65

The Fort Lawn farm of Clifton Earl Thraillkill (ANSC) and his wife, Elizabeth, was named a 2001 Farm of the Year in a national competition sponsored by *Progres-*

*sive Farmer/Rural Life* magazine, National Shooting Sports Foundation and Sturm, Ruger and Co. It was also selected by wildlife biologists for the upland game management category of Wildlife Stewardship Farm Awards.

### '66

Gene L. Spence (ME) has moved to Kiawah Island where he has relocated his officer-level, retainer-based executive search business. He has an additional office in New

York City.

### '67

Richard C. Bell (PREMED) of Daphne, Ala., is dean for Academic Affairs at the U.S. Sports Academy, "the largest sport specific graduate program in the world."

Robert E. Glenn (ENT) of Laurel, Md., is chairman of ASTM (American Society of Testing and Materials) Committee E34 on Occupational Health and Safety. He's

president of the National Industrial Sand Association.

### '68

Gordon L. Bailes Jr. (MATH, M '69, PhD '72) of Johnson City, Tenn., is active in computer science accreditation with ABET and CAC and in computer science education with ACM and SIGCSE. He's with the computer and information sciences department at East Tennessee State University.

Donald A. Gardner (ARCH) of Greenville has helped form Allora LLC, a first-class residential and light commercial planning architectural and construction company. His architecture firm received three awards at the 2002 International Builders' Show in Atlanta, Ga. The awards were Best Selling Designer, Best Selling Plan and Quality Team Award.

R. Pat McFadden (AGED) of Fort Payne, Ala., has been the pastor of the First Baptist Church since 1987.

### '69

Andy M. Kinghorn (CE, M '00 ESE) of Greenville was selected Engineer of the Year by the S.C. Society of Professional Engineers, Piedmont Chapter. A registered professional engineer and chief operating officer of O'Neal Inc., he's been active in engineering for 32 years.

### '70

Robert M. Edney (ARCH) of Atlanta, Ga., is an executive associate with Heery International where he's worked for 30 years.

## '60s reunion

### Joseph A. Whiteaker '60 and Christopher C. Rudolph '60



Thanks to an Alumni Association service, two electrical engineering classmates celebrated a mini-reunion earlier this year.

Joe Whiteaker (left) of York and Chris Rudolph (right) of Winter Park, Fla., hadn't seen each other for more than 41 years when they reconnected through the University's Alumni Directory.

The Alumni Association is currently updating addresses

for a new alumni directory to be released in 2003. You'll receive information this fall. For more information about the directory, call 864-656-2345. You can also find a searchable online directory on the Alumni Association's Web site at [alumni.clemson.edu](http://alumni.clemson.edu).

### SEND YOUR NEWS FOR CLASSES TO:

Clemson World  
114 Daniel Drive  
Clemson, SC 29631-1520  
or fax your items to us at 864-656-5004 or email [sleigh@clemson.edu](mailto:sleigh@clemson.edu).

### ADDRESS CHANGED?

You can call it in directly to 1-800-313-6517 or fax 864-656-1692.

**Charles H. "Chuck" Mikell Jr.** (BLDGSC) of West Columbia has retired from the S.C. Department of Transportation and resumed a cartooning career. He's made sales to *The Saturday Evening Post*, King Features Syndicate and Playboy magazine.

**William B. "Bill" Scherler** (CHE) of Greenville recently retired from Union Carbide Corp. after more than 32 years of service. He's now employed as a procurement consultant with Hill International and is working with Merck & Co. in Somerset, N.J.

## '72

**Gregory P. Edwards** (TS) of Hickory, N.C., is vice president of operations for Dynisco Extrusion.

**Debbie Webb Johnston** (NURS) of Columbia is vice president at Sisters of Charity Providence Hospitals.

## '73

**Fred W. Andrea III** (HIST) of Aiken was recognized as Man of the Year by the Aiken Chamber of Commerce.

## '74

**William S. "Bill" Ambrose** (RPA, M '76) has retired from the Tennessee Valley Authority after 26 years in reservoir land and watershed management and has relocated from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Fort Mill. He's building a home on Lake Wylie and has joined Duke Power's lake management operations in Charlotte, N.C.



## Legal pioneer

### Darra Williamson Cothran '70

**Attorney Darra Cothran, a partner in Woodward Cothran & Herndon of Columbia and chair of the board of Sandhills Bank, was honored as a political pioneer earlier this year by the Women's Caucus of South Carolina.**

**Perhaps best remembered by her Clemson classmates as a Tiger cheerleader, she earned a biological sciences degree and entered law school at the University of South Carolina. In Columbia, she was a member of the class that brought suit against the state Senate to allow female pages.**

**Also as a law student, she co-chaired a national conference for Women in Law, volunteered to teach law classes in area high schools, clerked for the S.C. Attorney General and was selected to "Outstanding Young Women in America."**

**In her community, she's worked for organizations serving schools, children's causes and community improvement.**

**At Clemson, she's served as a member of the Commission on the Future of Clemson University, the Board of Visitors, Women's Council advisory board and in other leadership roles. In 2000, she was named recipient of the Clemson Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award. She currently serves on the Clemson Foundation Board and the President's Advisory Board.**

**John C. Pruitt** (ENGL, M '82 ADMSPV) of Anderson received a doctorate in education leadership from S.C. State University. He's director of professional development and planning for Anderson School District 1.

## '75

**D. Keith Henson** (EE) of Knoxville, Tenn., is director of Security Services for Lockwood Greene. He's responsible for the development of physical and electronic security work globally throughout the company's current target industries as well as developing opportunities.

**Marvin A. Owings Jr.** (HORT, M '80 AGRIC) of Hendersonville, N.C., is LTC, 108th Division (Institutional Training), Charlotte, Division Schools Officer.

## '76

**Walter E. Podmore** (AGRON) of Fairfield, Ohio, is science coordinator for Mount Healthy City Schools in Cincinnati.

## '77

**Robert E. Cribb** (M MATH) of Birmingham, Ala., is chair of the Information Technology Special Interest Group of the Association for the Advancement of Cost Engi-

neering International.

**William N. Boulware** (PREMED) of Florence, a physician, has been elected governor of the S.C. Chapter of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine.

**Mary Joy Jameson** (POSC) of Arlington, Va., is associate administrator of communications for the U.S. General Services Administration in Washington, D.C.

**George Thomas Leslie** (ADM-MGT) is married and living in Alpharetta, Ga.

**Jan Bethea Westmoreland**



**Consulting and design firm FreemanWhite, headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., has a Clemson family ranging from the Class of 1966 to the Class of 2000.**

**Pictured in Ericsson Stadium, they are, top row from left, Korla Kudjiku '99; Katie Fricke '97, M '00; Maria Posada M '99; Tommy Buford '84; Al Spradley '74; Ken Pflieger '75, M '77; Glen Buckner M '97; Mark Furgeson '85, M '88; and Alex Scott '66. Middle row, April Fairfax '00; Evelyn Weddle '95; Ryan Ballew '99; Travis Williamson '67; Pat Burke '81, M '84; Martin King '68, M '70; and Walter Nurmi M '87. Front row, David Martin '93, M '97; Jon Huddy '85, M '87; Jim Jepson M '92; Nordie Cantila '85, M '92; Scott Garand '95, M '98; and Will Bethune '72. The "special guest" is India from the Charlotte Metro Zoo.**

**Founded in 1892, FreemanWhite is the 11th oldest architectural firm in the nation. With 230 professionals in several offices (Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Trivandrum, India), Freeman-**

**White provides operations-driven design solutions for three key markets: health care, government and senior living.**



(ECHED) of Lancaster is Aiken area supervisor for the S.C. Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

## '78

**Mark J. Charney (ENGL)** is a full professor and director of undergraduate studies with the University's English department. He also works with the Kennedy Center as chair of the Southeast region of the American College Theatre Festival and national coordinator of the Critics Institute. He lives in Clemson with his wife and twin daughters.

**Douglas Jennings Jr. (POSC)** of Bennettsville, House District 54 representative, practices law with the firm of Jennings and Harris. He recently received an honorary degree from Francis Marion University.

**Patty Magdalen Molitoris (EC-ZOOL)** of Bedford, N.H., has retired from the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Galen G. Plourde (PREARCH)** of Greenville is founder and president of Specwright Inc., a specifications consulting firm.

## '79

**Susan Powell Graham (SOC)** of Greer is vice president of the S.C. Board of Social Work Examiners.

**Brian P. Quinn (MICRO)** of New York, N.Y., is an attending physician in the department of surgery at St. Lukes/Roosevelt Hospital.

## '80

**Walter L. Garvin (ECON)** of Saint Petersburg, Fla., has been inducted into the Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for business administration recognized by the AACSB, the International Association for Management Education.

## '82

**Brent A. Bobo (ME)** of Easley is director of business development for Marsh/Bell Construction Co.

**David B. Holl (FINMGT)** of Dallas, Texas, was named president and COO of the cosmetics company Mary Kay Inc.

**George P. Venturella Jr. (POSC)** of Roxbury, Conn., is a captain on the MD-80 Aircraft for American Airlines based at LaGuardia Airport, N.Y.

**Mark D. Wasserman (ECON, M**



## Laura Lee '86, M '88

**Alumna Laura Lee followed in the footsteps of her father, William Stephen Lee '62, by coming to Clemson to study engineering. She has also maintained her own unique footsteps as a lifelong ballerina.**

**Laura began working with Duke Energy through an assistantship as a Clemson student. Since then, she's spent more than 13 years at Duke Energy's Catawba Nuclear Station, where she completed advanced engineering training along with invaluable on-the-job experience. A registered professional engineer, she's now a senior engineer in grid operations with Duke Power's electrical transmission department in Charlotte, N.C.**

**Laura has studied ballet since she was a child. For the past 12 years, she's concentrated her dancing with the York County Ballet Company, taking up to four evening classes a week and performing in the annual production of *The Nutcracker*. Her latest role was in *The Wizard of Oz*.**

**Laura, who's married to fellow Duke employee Paul Simbrat, says that engineering is by far her career, but ballet makes a wonderful balance.**

'83) of Marietta, Ga., is a corporate partner in the Atlanta office of the national law firm Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP. He was recently elected to a three-year term on the firm's executive committee.

## '83

**Mark W. Wallace (CHE)** of Debar, Fla., is manager of Tyco Healthcare Kendall in DeLand. The hypodermic manufacturing plant is in the midst of a 60,000-square-foot expansion.

## '84

**Valerie Ann Bresette Boatwright (SED-ENG, M '86 EDUC)** of Greer has been named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers for a second time.

## '85

**Sam C. Stephens (ME)** of Easley is vice president of Delta Engineering Inc.

## '86

**Karen Albright (SED-NS) and Neal A. (ADMMGT) Johnson** are living

in Boyds, Md. She's a health educator for the Lupus Foundation of America, and he's a senior account executive for United Parcel Service.

**William B. Shearer (POSC, M '89 ENGL)** of Columbus, Ohio, is a partner at Baker & Hostetler LLP. He's a member of the business group and practices in the areas of corporate and securities law and mergers and acquisitions.

## '87

**Elizabeth J. Balser (M ZOOL, PhD '94)** of Ninety Six, an associate biology professor, has received tenure at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill.

**Amy Jones (MGT) and John "J.J." ('92 INDE) Bowers** live in Greer with their three children. J.J. is a real estate agent with Remax Realty Professionals in Greenville.

**Michael S. Graf (FINMGT)** of Sarasota, Fla., is with Northern Trust Company as a senior portfolio manager in the personal Wealth Management Group.

**Patti Morrison Price (ENGL)** of Waxhaw, N.C., owns Creative Documentation Solutions, a technical writing business.

**Jill Russell Salley (FINMGT, M '94 ECON, M '99 ME)** is with GE Power Systems in Greenville.

## D.C. director

### Angela E. Leidinger '90

**Alumna Angela E. Leidinger has joined Clemson to lead the University's governmental affairs in Columbia and Washington, D.C. Leidinger is the former director of governmental affairs for the S.C. Department of Commerce. She also spent six years as a lobbyist with the McNair Law Firm.**

**While studying for her bachelor's degree in graphic communications at Clemson, she worked as a presidential intern for special events.**



'88

**E. Grantland Burns** (POSC) of Greer is a member of the law firm Nexsen Pruet Jacobs & Pollard, LLC.

'89

**Joanne Wilson** (ELED, M '90) and **Terry L. (AGE) Brady** have moved to Lexington. She's with Lexington School District 1, and he's executive vice president with W.P. Law Inc.

**Dina Zdanis** (MATH) and **Nelson M. ('90 CPENGR) Graham** are married and living in Cooksville, Md. Nelson is vice president of US Internet Working.

**Laura Hill Johnson** (FINMGT) of Atlanta, Ga., is associate director of international tax for Merial Ltd.

**Craig J. Lippincott** (L&IT) of Tolochenaz, Switzerland, is product manager EMEA for Pacing Leads in Medtronic Europe S.A. near Lausanne.

**H. Anne Blakely Sciarrone** (DE-

Kaleida Health.

**J. Kenneth Cox** (MGT) of Spartanburg was named branch manager of AME Inc., Christman & Parsons Division.

**Cynthia Owens** (MGT) and **Mark F. ('91 FINMGT) Derrick** of Seneca are relocating to Washington, D.C. Cynthia is currently a loan processor for First Trust Mortgage, and Mark is with ACS State and Local Solutions.

**Lucia Griffin Miles** (NURS) of Charleston is an outpatient nurse coordinator for the Medical University of South Carolina.

**Steve A. Schroeder** (FINMGT) of Beverly Hills, Calif., has a speaking part as a limo driver in the feature film *The Real Deal*, starring Michael Madsen and Daniel Baldwin. It's scheduled to air this fall, probably on HBO or Showtime. He also has a recurring cop role in "Days of Our Lives."

**Mike E. Wolf** (FINMGT) is mar-

## Duke Energy champ

**Angela R. Latimer '96**

**Computer information systems graduate Angela Latimer has found a way to serve her employer, her alma mater and young women who may follow in her field.**

**As a security design analyst with Duke Energy, she's served as both a project manager and a technical lead for security-related projects. She's evaluated new products and applications to ensure that they meet security requirements.**

**As a Duke Energy Champion For Clemson, she's assisted with the career fairs, conducted on-campus interviews and become a vital part of Clemson's Women In Science & Engineering (WISE) program. She's also begun participating in the Clemson chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers and their Pre-College**



**Gone sailin'**  
**Stephanie J. Shipley '93**

**English graduate Stephanie Shipley of Greenville shows her Clemson colors during a sailing vacation in the Caribbean. Back home, she's in sales and marketing for a rug importer. She's also Greenville representative for the Alumni Women's Council.**

**SIGN**, M '91 ARCH) of Decatur, Ga., is a principal at NCG Architects Inc. in Atlanta.

'90

**Kelly Patterson Bostic** (FINMGT) is married and living in Anderson. She's a treasury accountant for Plastic Omnium.

**Stephanie Hassell Burgess** (MGT) is corporate safety specialist for

ried and living in Atlanta, Ga. He's chief financial officer for Balentine & Co., an investment management company.

**Glen M. Wollenhaupt** (DESIGN) of Tempe, Ariz., is an associate with Langdon Wilson Architecture in Phoenix.

'91

**Susan Williams Cellura** (ENGL) is

married and living in Greensboro, N.C.

**Colleen Gallagher Combs** (MKTG) of Signal Mountain, Tenn., is the marketing representative for Live At Home, a new retirement program through Alexian Brothers ministry.

**Brian R. (SED-MA) and April Boyd ('92 ECHED) Smith** are living in Greer. He's head football coach at North Greenville College in Tigerville, and she's the executive director of CenterQuest, an after-school tutoring ministry for at-risk children.

'92

**Amy Fine Anderson** (MICRO) of St. Petersburg, Fla., an orthodontist, has opened her own office.

**Gary Griffin Cox** (AGE), a professional engineer, has relocated with his family to Southern Pines, N.C., where he's project manager in the governmental division of Hobbs, Upchurch & Associates-Consulting Engineers.

**Cynthia Rogers Gilster** (M SED-NS) of Seneca is education consultant at Anderson Area Medical Center and is an activist for improving community health through Healthy People 2010.

**Brian S. Greer** (MGT) is married and living in York. He owns Gutter

Solutions of Rock Hill, providing sales and installation of gutter guard systems.

**Tiffoni Anderson Holliday** (INDE, M '96) of Oshkosh, Wis., is an IOD account manager in the organizational development group with ShopKo stores.

**Julie Crow Ruck** (VIS-ST) is married and living in Atlanta, Ga., where she's a marketing manager at SAP America.

**Elaine Murray Sullivan** (SPECED) of Burke, Va., teaches elementary students with special needs in Fairfax County.

'93

**Jane Taliaferro** (M CNLGUID) and **Morgan W. (SOC) Alley** live in White Stone, Va. She's a guidance counselor at Lancaster Middle School in Kilmarnock, and he's a partner with the law firm of Dunton, Simmons and Dunton in White Stone.

**Jennifer Wiseman Bales** (ECHED, M '98 CNLGUID) is married and living in Greenwood where she teaches kindergarten.

**Bruce R. Collins** (DESIGN) of Boiling Springs is director of construction for Extended Stay America Inc.'s Southeast region.



## Tigers in Hungary

**Brett J. and Leah Strickland Nazworth '96**

Accounting graduates Brett and Leah Nazworth have lived in Budapest, Hungary, the past two years where they have worked for international firm KPMG. Pictured here in front of the Parliament House in Budapest, the couple plans to return to the Upstate during the summer.



Selected as one of Fortune magazine's "Top 100 Fastest-Growing Companies" for the third year in a row, Extended Stay America Inc. is the nation's fastest growing company-owned and operated hotel chain.

**Charlotte Gunti Franklin (MGT)** is married and living in Duluth, Ga. She has two small children.

### '94

**Don E. (MKTG) and Terrell Johnson ('95 PHYS) Cox** are married and living in Seattle, Wash.

**Michael J. Carlson (INED, M '95 HRD)** of Alpharetta, Ga., is a manager for human resources at Atlanta Casualty/Windsor Group.

**Suzanne Loraine (ENGL) and Brett T. ('95 DESIGN) Hawkins** are living in Charleston and renovating a circa 1852 house in the city's historic section. She works for a nonprofit organization, Protection and Advocacy for People with Disabilities. He works for Thomas and Denzinger Architects and is pursuing a master's degree in architecture from the University.

**Winston Henry Hermann Jr. (INDE)** of Luling, La., has earned a master's degree from Loyola University of New Orleans.

**M.M. "Chad" Malkus (SED-EN)** is married and living in Cambridge, Md. He has passed the Maryland Bar exam and is a practicing attorney and corporate counsel to Coastal Title & Escrow in Salisbury.

### '95

**Kevin J. Almers (DESIGN, M '00 ARCH)** of Florence is a junior partner and project architect with Key Collins Architecture.

**James E. (MGT) and Ashley Nelms ('96 NURS) Cubitt** are married and living in Spartanburg.

**Christel Edwards Foley (PRTM)** of Nashville, Tenn., is special events and marketing manager for the Nashville Predators of the National Hockey League.

**Brenda Harp Wheeler (IND-MGT)** is living in Virginia Beach, Va. She's an F-18 Hornet Flight Simulator Operator with L-3 Communications at Naval Air Station Oceana.

### '96

**Samantha Powell Eargle (ACCT)** is married and living in Columbia.

**Chris J. Eatough (CE)** of Baldwin, Md., a former Clemson soccer player, is a professional mountain bike racer.

**Shane D. Smith (FINMGT)** of Seneca is assistant vice president for BB&T.

**Jeff P. Yenzer (BIOL)** of Afton, Mo., graduated from the University of Missouri Kansas City Dental School and is practicing in St. Louis.

### '97

**Adam J. (ACCT) and Shely Stice (BIOSC) Landrum** are living in Atlanta, Ga., where Adam is a Web developer.

**A. Lee Rigby (LG&INTT)** of Dallas, Texas, has joined the litigation department of the international law firm Fulbright & Joworski LLP.

### '98

**Tim G. Clinkscales (CE, M '00)** of Flat Rock, N.C., is an engineer intern with McKim & Creed in

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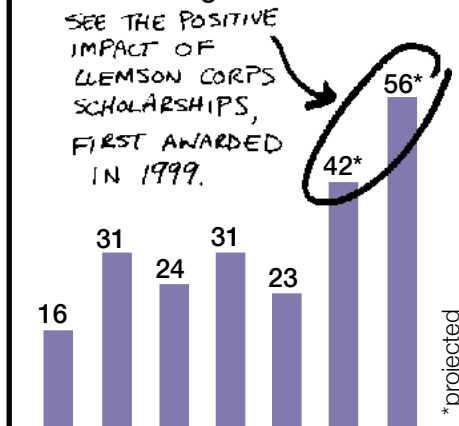
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## MLK Award

**L. Corrine Grant '99, M '01**



Alumna Corrine Grant of Westminster received Clemson's Martin Luther King Excellence in Service Award earlier this year for exemplifying the dreams and aspirations of Martin Luther King Jr. through community service.

Grant, who holds a bachelor's degree in biological sciences and a master's in human resource development, founded the Guardian Angels Professionals, a group that provides Christmas gifts for children and the elderly who may not otherwise receive any. She's also worked for the March of Dimes since 1994 and has volunteered at the Creekside Christian Academy.

At Clemson, Grant was a mentor in the Education Support Team program and was named Mentor of the Year in 1999. She was secretary of the Residence Hall Council and a Tiger Paw recruiting hostess. As a graduate assistant, she worked

with Call Me MISTER.

As an undergraduate, Grant was a Coca-Cola Clemson Scholar for four years, a National Dean's List member two years and a 1999 S.C. Alliance for Minority Participation Scholar.

Wilmington.

**Brian T. Hennessy** (CE, M '00) of Clemson is assistant sports information director for the University. He's the baseball contact and editor of the Clemson football program. He also has responsibilities in men's basketball and Olympic sports.

**Karen Waldhaver Morgan** (CPIN-SYS) is a programmer/analyst with Southeastern Freight Lines.

**Noelle Brown** (GRCOMM) and **Christopher W.** ('00 CHE) Norfolk are married and living in South Bend, Ind.

**Brad J.** (CE, M '00) and **Janeen Smith** ('99 CE, M '01 HRD)

**Putman** are married and living in Central. Brad is a lab technologist with the Asphalt Rubber Technology Service and is pursuing his Ph.D. Janeen is a civil engineering research associate with Clemson.

**'99**

**M. Chad Cottingim** (ACCT) of Atlanta, Ga., works for a CPA firm and has passed the CPA examina-

tion.

**Shawn C. Glidden** (M BIOENGR) of Manteca, Calif., received his law degree from California Western School of Law earlier this year. He's a patent attorney with Penny Edmonds, intellectual property attorneys, in Palo Alto.

**Emily L. Osier** (INDE) of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., is working for Club Car, a golf cart manufacturer, in Indio.

**'00**

**Clifford L.** (PRTM) and **Cynthia Stern** (SP&COMM) DeMartino are married and living in Palatine, Ill. He's a senior account executive for International Sports Management in Chicago, and she's a professional volleyball player for the U.S. Volleyball League in Chicago.

**Brian J. Ellis** (AGECON) of Columbia was named Prudential Palmetto, REALTORS, 2001 Rookie of the Year.

**Susan Turner Stancil** (MKTG) is married and living in Charlotte, N.C. She's working in the marketing field.

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**David H. Walker (BIOCH)** of Miami, Fla., is a USA Freedom Corps/AmeriCorps volunteer with the Disaster Services Department of the American Red Cross. He's responded to various disasters including the World Trade Center. He also works in community disaster education.

**'01**

**Jonathan R. (GRCOMM) and Krista Lord (NURS) Gadd** are married and living in Atlanta, Ga.

**George C. Greene IV (CHE)** of Charleston did relief and development work in Afghanistan with Water Missions International, his employer.

**Ernest Aaron Shiver (EE)** of Greenville is an associate design engineer I for Fluor Corp. He has passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.

**Philip F. Wiczorkowski (MKTG)** of Seymour, Conn., is with the sales/marketing department of BIC Corp.

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**Darryl A. Cook '78**, a son, Davis Coleman, Nov. 3, 2001.

**Scott F. '83, M '85 and Suzanne Boursault '86 Wilson**, twins, Alexander Scott and Amanda Catherine, June 1, 2001.

**Stanley J. '85, M '86 and Deborah Edwards '86 Reeves**, a son, Wilson Gerald, March 20, 2002.

**Teri Cox '86 and Greg F. '89, M '91 Gilstrap**, adopted a son, three-year-old Christian Cox, in Nov. 2001.

**Neal A. '86 and Karen Albright '87 Johnson**, a son, Matthew Cole, June 4, 2001.

**Richard E. Jr. '86 and Heather Jean Hajduk '94 Reames**, a daughter, Ella Ann, March 14, 2000, and a son, Sullivan Heath, June 29, 2001.

**Katrina Dickey Janes '87**, a son, Hunter Lyon, Jan. 14, 2002.

**Carolyn Frate Robin '87**, a daughter, Isabella, April 23, 2001.

**Charles M. Jr. and Susan Meo Zearfoss '87**, a daughter, Erin Nicole, Sept. 1, 2000.

**Amy Jones '88 and John J. '92 Bowers**, a son, Joseph Tate, March 19, 2001.

**Richard T. Bynum Jr. M '88**, a son, Julian Shafer, March 22, 2002.

**H. James Johnson Jr. '88**, a son, Wallace Hicks, Nov. 9, 2001.

**Mitzi Beason Lewis '88**, a daughter, Sophia Elizabeth, Sept. 27, 2001.

**Patti Morrison Price '88**, a son, William Andrew, July 7, 2000.

**Gregg E. '89 and Melanie Evatt '91 Branham**, a son, Benjamin Gregory, Nov. 12, 2001.

**Dina Zdanis '89 and Nelson M. '90 Graham**, a son, David Ellis, Nov. 12, 2001.

**Laura Hill Johnson '89, M '90**, a daughter, Claudia Rose, Dec. 24, 2000.

**Brian L. Marley '89**, a son, Reece William, Jan. 17, 2002.

**Lisa Willimon Moody '89**, a daughter, Payton Willimon, Dec. 26, 2001.

**Carrie Counihan '89, M '91 and Jay '90, M '96 Ratliff**, a son, Cooper Griggs, April 19, 2002.

**Keisha Fuqua Uhle '89**, a son, Jared Richard, Feb. 17, 2002.

**Marshall A. Bailes Jr. '90**, a daughter, Leslie Maran, Oct. 4, 2001.

**John A. Boyer Jr. '90**, a son, John Alphonse, May 19, 2001.

**Stephanie Hassell Burgess '90**, a daughter, Alyssa Kennedy, Nov. 15, 2000.

**Cynthia Owens '90 and Mark F. '91 Derrick**, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, Nov. 5, 2001.

**Stephanie McDaniel Kanaan '90**, a daughter, Leia Patricia, Oct. 31, 2001.

**Myra Turner Lawson '90**, a son, Parker Hamilton, Sept. 5, 2001.

**Lucia Griffin Miles '90**, a son, Griffin Warren, Nov. 1, 2001.

**Troy L. '90 and Karen Waldhaver '98 Morgan**, two sons, Henry Thomas, Jan. 3, 2000, and Samuel Siler, Aug. 10, 2001.

**H. Anne Blakely Sciarrone '90, M '91**, a son, Joseph Ward, July 23, 2001.

**C. Brian Sturkie '90**, a son, Steven Lawrence, Jan. 24, 2002.

**Colleen Gallagher Combs '91**, a daughter, Lucy Kathryn, Aug. 31,

2001.

**Maria Skilton '91 and John K. '92 Crowley**, a son, Samuel Jones, Dec. 28, 2001.

**Pamela Kish Lindenmeyer '91**, a son, Steven Charles, May 4, 2001.

**Dolores Derham '91 and J.D. "Beau" '93 Long**, a son, Henry Derham, May 4, 2001.

**Chris Willson Nicholson '91**, a daughter, Abby Taylor, April 11, 2001.

**Tracey Davis O'Kelley '91, '93, M '94**, a daughter, Logan Campbell, Feb. 9, 2002.

**Julianne Frazier Reynolds '91**, a daughter, Amelia Copeland, March 9, 2002.

**Laurie Polansky Ripperger '91**, a son, Tyler Stevenson, May 7, 2001.

**Amy Fine Anderson '92**, a son, Tate Malcolm, March 1, 2002.

**Caroline Gleaton Bean '92**, a daughter, Madison Kay, Feb. 4, 2002.

**Brian P. '92 and Christina Rever '92, M '93 Clark**, a daughter, Bentley Louise, Sept. 25, 2001.

**Kathryn Stafford '92, M '95 and Brandon E. '96 Culbertson**, a son, Evan Stafford, Feb. 23, 2002.

**Scott D. '92 and Kelly Smith '95 Davies**, a daughter, Samantha Danielle, Dec. 18, 2001.

**Ashley English '92 and Timothy M. '93 Grant**, a daughter, Connelly English, Jan. 6, 2002.

**Bryan S. Greer '92**, a daughter, Payton Scott, Nov. 19, 2001.

**Lori Miller Nelson '92**, a son, Justin Burgess, June 16, 2000.

**Douglas A. Reeves Jr. '92**, a son, Douglas A. III, Feb. 21, 2002.

**David K. and Jean Hooper Rick-enbaker '92**, a daughter, Dorothy Jean, July 28, 2001.

**Elaine Murray Sullivan '92**, a daughter, Megan Theresa, Oct. 13, 2000.

**Jason D. '92 and Rita Gherardi '94 Welsh**, a son, Jacob Anthony, Sept. 7, 2001.

**Lynn Cox Williams '92**, a son, Samuel Cade, Oct. 7, 2001.

**Melinda Darby Abercrombie '93**,

a daughter, Sophia Louise, Feb. 20, 2002.

**Anne Campbell Bucci '93**, a daughter, Katherine Anne, July 17, 2001.

**J. Brooks and Doria Wood Hafner '93**, a son, Nicholas, Dec. 28, 2001.

**J. Ami Hayes Hardy '93**, a daughter, Hannah Feagin, Jan. 5, 2002.

**Jean Delanery King '93**, a son, Matthew John, Feb. 2, 2002.

**Michael J. '94 and Andra Savage '95 Carlson**, a son, Michael James Jr., Nov. 23, 2001.

**Millicent Whitener Dickey '94**, a daughter, Erin Leigh, Sept. 14, 2001.

**Eric W. Garvin '94**, a daughter, Sarah Brooke, March 21, 2002.

**Winston Henry Hermann Jr. '94**, a son, Winston Henry III, July 4, 2000.

**Carol Ann Riggins '94, M '95 and Marcus D. '96 Huneycutt**, a son, John Marcus, Dec. 5, 2001.

**Gina Phillips Jolley '94**, a daughter, Anna Kathryn, March 8, 2002.

**Suzanne Hollowell McCawley '94**, a son, Sam, Dec. 7, 2001.

**Michael M. '94, M '00 and Lora Bryant '96 Pfohl**, a son, Abram Michael, Oct. 26, 2001.

**B. Taylor and Suzanne Carr Yancey '94, M '96**, a son, Bryce Taylor, Dec. 22, 2001.

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**Chad Edwin Jones '95**, a daughter, Natalie O'Neal, April 10, 2001.

**Michael D. and Stacey Taylor Kern '95**, a son, Nathan Taylor, March 14, 2002.

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**Melissa Robinson Williams '95, M '97**, a daughter, Alexis Rebecca, Oct. 19, 2001.

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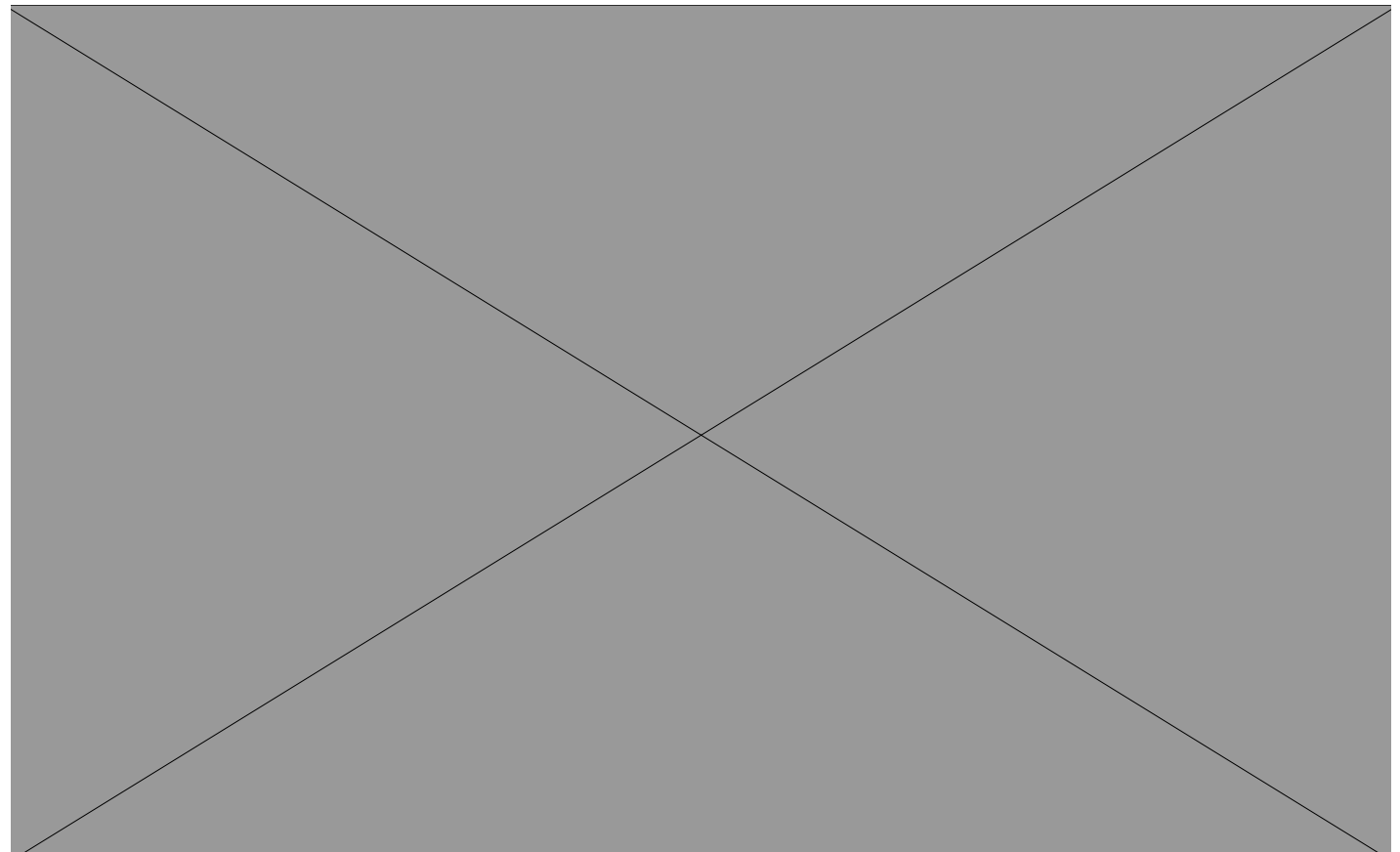
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## Top U.S. Collegiate Baseball Player

Clemson student-athlete Khalil Greene received the 2002 Dick Howser Player of the Year award from the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. He was also named National Player of the Year by *Collegiate Baseball*, joining Kris Benson '96 as the only Tigers so honored by the publication.

In addition he received the 2002 Rotary Smith Award, selected by the nation's college baseball publicists. He and Benson, who won in 1996, made Clemson the first school to repeat in winning the 15-year-old award.

The NCAA's all-time leader in doubles, Greene and teammates Jeff Baker, Michael Johnson and Steve Reba were named 2002 Louisville Slugger NCAA Division I All-Americans.

Greene, who also amassed a slew of other athletic honors, nominations and firsts, is an academic honor roll student majoring in sociology. Clemson baseball finished in the Top Four, and Greene finished his baseball career as a first-round draft pick of the Padres.

## Top U.S. Collegiate Golfer

Clemson student-athlete D.J. Trahan has won the Ben Hogan Award, the honor presented to the top golfer in the nation for his play in the college ranks. Trahan is Clemson's first golfer to win the award. He received the Hogan Award during CBS's national coverage of the PGA Tour's Colonial Invitational tournament in May.

He also received the Jack Nicklaus Award as the College Golfer of the Year presented by the Golf Coaches Association of America, and he was named to the association's Ping All-America first-team. Clemson golf finished as No. 3 in the nation.

In addition to all of his accomplishments on the course, Trahan, a parks, recreation and tourism management major, carries a 3.22 GPA and is an academic All-American.

## Clemson 'Road Rules'

An episode that MTV's "Road Rules" filmed at Clemson in February during a national college tour aired on June 24. The show featured a car roll-over as one of its challenges for cast members.

"Our motorsports program was what got them interested at first," says Marty Kern, associate director of major events for Clemson. "They also liked our old Southern heritage and the look of our campus—all the brick buildings with pillars. They thought it really captured the typical college experience."

In addition to getting a glimpse of "Road Rules" cast and crew in production near Jervy Athletic Center, Clemson students also got a look at the process of filming for television.



## 'Outdoor Woman' on ESPN

The Clemson Outdoor Laboratory was featured on ESPN in July. The national sports network selected the Clemson facility to film a session of "Becoming an Outdoor Woman." Clemson has offered the national program, sponsored by the S.C. Department of Natural Resources, for several years.

The Outdoor Laboratory — administered through Clemson's parks, recreation and tourism management department — is located five miles from the main campus on a peninsula on Lake Hartwell and has accommodations for conferences, workshops, retreats and other programs.

It's also the summer home of many residential camping programs for special needs children and adults including Jaycee Camp Hope, Camp Sertoma and Camp Lions Den.

## 'Berry Good' in Newsweek

Newsweek's "Tip Sheet for Health" includes Clemson microbiologist Lyndon Larcom's berry research in "So Berry Good for You" (June 17, 2002). Larcom has completed a series of studies indicating that both strawberries and raspberries can block some carcinogens and thus help ward off cancer.



## In Science News

"Deprived of Darkness" in *Science News* (April 20, 2002) cites Clemson scientist Sidney Gauthreaux in an article on the "unnatural ecology of artificial light at night."

Internationally known bird researcher Gauthreaux studied the effect of "light pollution" in bird migration, particularly light from communication towers, over a decade ago. He discovered that birds on a specific route departed from the direct path most often at television towers. He also learned that red lights appear to be especially disruptive to migrating birds' flight pattern.

## 'Smart fabrics' in N.Y. Times

The article "Fabrics Smart Enough to Change Colors and Keep You Dry" in *The New York Times* (June 13, 2002) features the research of Clemson professor Richard Gregory.

Director of the University's School of Materials Science and Engineering, Gregory researches conductive fibers for textiles. He's currently focusing on a type of polymer called polyaniline.

Other Clemson faculty members David Carroll and Stephen Foulger take conductors including nanometer-size carbon tubes and mix them into conventional polymers to create conductive fibers having unique optical and electronic properties.

Applications range from military usage to a sun hat that changes color as a warning when pollution levels rise.



## 'Amazing'!

Clemson chemical engineering graduate Chris Luca '01 (right) of Boston, Mass., won the race of a lifetime in CBS's "The Amazing Race 2!" reality series earlier this year. Luca and his longtime friend and teammate, Alex (left), finished first in the \$1 million race in April.



# Commitment



## BOOST for student recreation

A million-dollar gift from Clemson trustee Joseph D. Swann '63 will give a major boost to campus recreation. Greenville businessman Swann, along with his wife, Bobbi, and children, Erin, Audrey and Ted, pledged \$1.1 million to establish an endowment that will generate annual revenues for student recreational programming.

Fike Recreation Center is currently gaining an addition and undergoing major renovations. At the heart of the facility will be the Swann Fitness Center with a walking track, climbing wall, aerobics area, cardiac exercise space and additional wellness venues. Fike is set to reopen in 2003.

Swann, a ceramic engineering graduate, is president of Rockwell Automation Power Systems. In addition to serving on the Clemson Board of Trustees, he is an IPTAY representative and a past member of the University's Board of Visitors.

## Tickets to the 'Big Game'!

If you return a donation to the Clemson Fund using the envelope in this issue of *Clemson World*, you not only help support education, you get a chance at two tickets to this year's Clemson vs. South Carolina football game (in Clemson on Nov. 23). The ticket winner will be notified after the drawing on Oct. 26.

Mother and son,  
Margaret Worsham '71  
and Russell Kirkland '02



## Family pride

Alumna Margaret Kirkland Worsham wanted to honor her son Russell for his hard work and dedication in earning his 2002 Clemson degree. At the same time, she wanted to benefit the University and students who would come after her son. Her solution: a Clemson University Foundation named endowment.

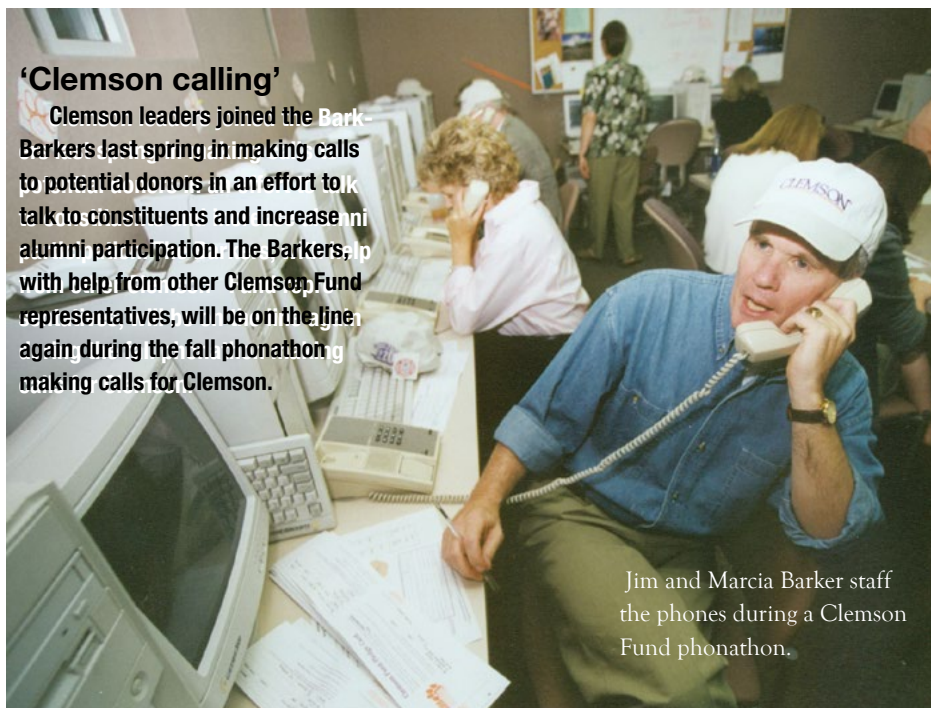
Through a gift of \$10,000, she established The Russell Walker Kirkland Endowed Scholarship. The endowment income will provide scholarships for undergraduate students majoring in language and international trade.

A named endowment of \$10,000 or more is a great way to honor or memorialize a loved one — children, parents, brother, sister, a favorite professor or another important person in your life — while helping shape the future of Clemson students. The gift, which can be given in three to five years, often has the added advantage of doubling in value through a corporate matching gift.

For information on how you can set up a named endowment, contact annual giving director Ann Smith at 864-656-5895 or other development officers at 864-656-2121.

## 'Clemson calling'

Clemson leaders joined the Bark-Barkers last spring in making calls to potential donors in an effort to talk to constituents and increase alumni participation. The Barkers, with help from other Clemson Fund representatives, will be on the line again during the fall phonathon making calls for Clemson.



Jim and Marcia Barker staff the phones during a Clemson Fund phonathon.

## Parents' Council

Parents who like to stay involved with their child's education at Clemson can join Parents' Council. In addition to having an open dialogue with the University, the council spreads the word about Clemson to new students, helps recruit top students and brings a parent perspective to the University.

It also raises funds for projects to improve the quality of student life. For the 2002-03 academic year, the council hopes to raise more than \$45,000 to fund four new projects: (1) a 12-passenger van for the University's police service that transports students around campus at night upon request, (2) materials to educate parents about student alcohol use and abuse, (3) licenses for recently released movies so they can be shown on campus at little or no cost to students, and (4) Michelin® Career Center research to identify and recruit the top companies that are not already recruiting Clemson graduates.

For more information about the Parents' Council, contact the Student Development Office at 864-656-0515.



## DuPont supports MISTER

DuPont has given Clemson's Call Me MISTER program a grant of \$35,000 for science and math internships in partnership with the Anderson-Oconee-Pickens Hub. DuPont also donated \$8,000 to the Hub's Math To Go program.

The science and math internships will prepare MISTER teachers to understand the nature, purpose and strategies of exemplary K-8 science and math teaching.

The MISTER program recruits, trains, certifies and will secure employment for African American males as elementary teachers in South Carolina's public schools. Math To Go is a comprehensive strategy to transform the way mathematics is taught in schools.

## Cox Boulevard



The two-mile stretch of S.C. Highway 93 that runs through the Clemson campus now honors a man whose life has been the ultimate example of "commitment to Clemson."

Walter T. Cox Boulevard, named through a legislative resolution, extends from the S.C. 93 intersection with U.S. Highway 76 through campus to the Lake Hartwell Seneca River bridge.

Cox, a 1939 graduate, former dean of students and president emeritus, has been involved in just about every aspect of the University from athletics to administration to development.

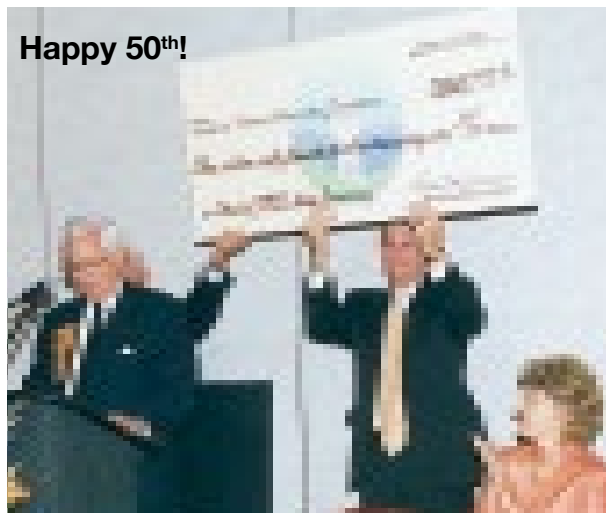
Despite having retired a decade and a half ago, he remains active as a consultant and as a goodwill ambassador for Clemson.

## Lee professorship

Thanks to a fund-raising campaign by Clemson alumni working at Duke Energy Corp., along with a match by The Duke Energy Foundation and a gift from the William S. Lee family, Clemson has gained a nationally recognized researcher and teacher.

Varun Grover has joined Clemson as the first William S. Lee Distinguished Professor of Information Systems. He comes to Clemson from the University of South Carolina where he helped build a Ph.D. program in information systems, an area that's transforming corporate America.

The professorship is named for the late William S. Lee, chairman of Duke Energy, 1982-



To celebrate their 50th anniversary and to help shape the future of Clemson, the Class of 1952 has made a triple gift. Pictured left, Bob Johnson, president of the Class of 1952, presents one of three checks for the University to President Barker during the Clemson Reunion 2002 in June. The gifts go to an unrestricted scholarship, a faculty enhancement program and the Clemson Corps.

## 'Scroll of Honor'

The Clemson Corps is creating a "Scroll of Honor" of all Clemson alumni who have given their lives in service of their country. The Corps is seeking names from the Spanish-American War through current operations in Afghanistan.

If you have a Clemson family member, friend or acquaintance who was in the service and gave the ultimate sacrifice during war, armed conflict or peacetime operations, please let us know.

Please include Clemson graduating class or dates of attendance and date and circumstance of death along with your name, phone number and address.

You can email information to [db-luke@clemson.edu](mailto:db-luke@clemson.edu) or mail it to: Scroll of Honor, Army ROTC Battalion, Clemson University, Johnstone Hall, Clemson, SC 29634-1351. For more information, contact Danny Rhodes at 864-985-1550.





**The most exciting 25 seconds in college graduation!**

**University Marshal Tom Parks, the president, trustees and Clemson faculty stand in honor of the Class of 2002. The very first graduation in the Valley was even more exciting because of an unceremonious thunderstorm.**