Help celebrate the 200th birthday of the University’s founder with the Thomas Green Clemson Bicentennial PhotoStamp. You can purchase it and other Clemson stamps online. Go to photo.stamps.com, click on Collegiate (under Special Postage Collections) and select Clemson.

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President’s View

The Challenges of ‘One Clemson’

A university president receives lots of mail, which is a good thing. I rely on my letters and my email to keep me grounded. It helps me understand what is on the minds of students, alumni, faculty and staff.

The bouquets and the brickbats are both helpful and welcomed. Over the last year, a review of my mail shows that we have dealt with a number of challenges to the idea of “One Clemson.” We’ve learned that these words are easier to say than to live. But we’ve tried to meet each challenge with respect for the legitimate differences of opinion within our community.

Some of the issues we confront involve how we define, practice and defend free speech and academic freedom. Some are characterized by the ways in which today’s high-speed technologies — including blogs, email and social networking sites like “Facebook” — make sharing information and opinion easier, while sometimes magnifying differences and making true communication harder.

To me, “One Clemson” does not describe a university where everyone thinks alike and agrees on everything. A strong university is one that welcomes a free exchange of ideas, values debate and is not afraid of change. We are a strong university.

So I am not discouraged by honest differences of opinion about how we handled freshman reading assignments, protests over offensive material published in student media, an off-campus “gangsta” party, or our admissions policies and processes.

I believe such discussions are productive. When held in a respectful manner, they can help us make better decisions, forge better policies. They are signs of our intellectual vitality, our growth as an institution, our diversity, our “coming of age.”

Against this backdrop, the installation of a new Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Clemson this spring was particularly significant and moving for me. This event marked an important signpost on our journey to becoming a top American university.

Since its founding 230 years ago, Phi Beta Kappa had expanded to only 272 of the nation’s 3,000+ colleges and universities. The Clemson chapter is number 273.

At ceremonies launching our chapter on April 2, we learned that the society was born in a frothy time of intellectual and political revolution. In 1776, the same year as the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a “philosophical society” was formed by five students at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

It was the first fraternity to adopt Greek letters for a name. Its initials symbolize the motto: “Love of learning is the guide of life.”

In remarks to the new members of the new chapter at Clemson, Scott Lanning, associate secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, said the society promotes “a broad-based, well-rounded education in college that begins a continuing intellectual journey lasting a lifetime.”

He quoted from an essay in the PBK magazine The American Scholar by professor and author William Cronon, who identified these 10 attributes of an educated person:

• They listen and they hear.
• They read and they understand.
• They can talk with anyone.
• They write clearly and persuasively and movingly.
• They can solve a wide variety of puzzles and problems.
• They respect rigor not so much for its own sake but as a way of seeking truth.
• They practice humility, tolerance and self-criticism.
• They understand how to get things done in the world.
• They nurture and empower the people around them.
• The 10th characteristic is the sum of the others.

“Every one of the qualities I have described here,” says Cronon, “listening, reading, talking, writing, puzzle-solving, truth-seeking, seeing through other people’s eyes, leading, working in a community — each is finally about connecting.”

Education, he says, is “about gaining the power and the wisdom, the generosity and the freedom to connect.”

As we launch a re-vamped Web site this month, we will work toward providing new opportunities for Clemson people to connect with one another on the issues we all care about.

We hope to provide new ways for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends to let us and each other know what you think and where you stand on the issues affecting Clemson. New ways to listen, hear, read, write, talk, solve problems, seek the truth, and practice humility and self-criticism.

As we do so, we will heed the words of both Prof. Cronon and the lyrics sung by the great soul vocalist and musician Aretha Franklin.

Their platform for dialog and connection will be based on R-E-S-P-E-C-T — respect for our university and respect for each other.

The longer I work in education, the more I learn about how much I have yet to learn. But this one thing I know for certain:

Respect is something you must earn for yourself by offering it to others.

— respect for our university and for each other.

I respectfully invite you to join the conversation.

James F. Barker, FAIA
President

Clemson is now home to the nation’s 273rd chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Its initials symbolize the motto: “Love of learning is the guide of life.”
Kiplinger best buy
CLEMSON IS ONE OF THE TOP public institutions providing the best education for the dollar according to Kiplinger magazine. The University is ranked 29th in the financial magazine’s yearly roundup of institutions providing a top-quality education at reasonable prices.

The magazine researched more than 500 public colleges and universities across the United States to determine the list of the top 100 best buys. They balanced the cost of attending an institution with its financial aid, student retention and graduation rates.

At Clemson, in-state students pay $7,841 a semester for tuition, fees, and room and board. No in-state freshman is paying full tuition this academic year, thanks to the cost of attending an institution with its financial aid, student retention and graduation rates.

ΦΒΚ induction
THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY, AMERICA’S OLDEST AND MOST prestigious academic honor society, selected Clemson as a new chapter in recognition of the University’s excellence in liberal arts and sciences. This spring, the society inducted its first class at Clemson (pictured here). For more on Phi Beta Kappa, go to www.clemson.edu/φβκ.

BusinessWeek pick
CLEMSON’S BUSINESS PROGRAM HAS REACHED TOP-20 STATUS, according to BusinessWeek magazine’s ranking of the Best Undergraduate Business Schools.

Clemson’s program is 19th among the public colleges and universities on the list, and 45th on the magazine’s comprehensive list of public and private institutions.

BusinessWeek based its rankings on SAT scores, ratio of full-time faculty to students, average class size, the percentage of business majors with internships and the hours students spend each week on coursework, along with surveys of nearly 80,000 business majors at top schools and undergraduate recruiters.

3M puts Clemson at optical top
A GIFT FROM 3M CORP. MAKES CLEMSON the only university in the nation, and one of only a few in the world, to have industry-level optical fiber fabrication capabilities. The company has given Clemson a modified chemical vapor deposition lathe worth almost $900,000, an important tool in making glass rods used to create optical fiber. Optical fiber is crucial to the Internet and many other conveniences. It’s important to automotive, medical and industrial systems as well as homeland security and defense such as high power laser systems and chemical and biological agent detection.

Clemson’s Center for Optical Materials Science and Engineering Technologies (COMSET) supports optical materials research and development from concept to commodity. COMSET is the nation’s academic focal point for research into organic and inorganic optical materials, especially optical fiber fabrication.

Among the center’s contracts is a $1 million annual Department of Defense contract on high power fiber lasers. With the backing of the J.E. Smirne Textile Foundation and 3M, the center has been approved for a $10 million endowed professorship in optical fibers as part of the S.C. Research Center of Economic Excellence Program.

Petty and Clemson drive safety
RICHARD PETTY DRIVING EXPERIENCE (RPDE), IN PARTNERSHIP WITH Clemson’s Automotive Safety Research Institute (ASRI), is launching its new Safe Driving Program.

RPDE and Clemson will develop a unique research-based program, initially designed for high-risk drivers aged 16 to 25. It will teach safe driving skills and safety education to participants through classroom instruction and on-track experiences by placing students in hazardous driving situations in a controlled and safe environment.

Kyle Petty, a longtime advocate of driver safety for young adults, will serve as the spokesman for the initiative. He’s an eight-time winner in the NASCAR Cup Series and son of seven-time NASCAR Cup Champion, racing legend Richard Petty, known simply as “The King.”

ASRI, the safety research arm of the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (CU-ICAR), will conduct research to validate the new program. Kim Alexander, executive director of ASRI, will lead the research team and serve as Clemson’s spokesperson. For more information, go to www.clemson.edu/autoresearch/ASRI, contact Alexander at kaleph@ Clemson.edu or (864) 656-2068, or contact RPDE at 1-800-BE-PETTY.

Unlocking DNA
SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS AND TEACHERS FROM ACROSS the state are learning how to conduct genetic analyses at the S.C. DNA Learning Center. Nearly 1,500 students, from more than 24 public and private schools, have visited the center since it opened last year.

Students get hands-on experience extracting their own DNA, performing DNA fingerprinting and much more in the center’s laboratories. More than 52 middle and high school teachers have completed graduate courses in new teaching methods for DNA science, forensics and biotechnology. The center also offers programs for community groups.

The S.C. DNA Learning Center is sponsored by Clemson’s bioc environmental and biochemistry departments, the National Science Foundation, the Dolan DNA Learning Center at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute SC Life project. For more information, go online at www.clemson.edu/ scdnalc or contact Bob Ballard, center director, at ballard@clemson. edu or (864) 656-3579.

Debating powerhouse
CLEMSON STUDENTS PLACED THIRD IN THE nation during the recent National Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl competing with the likes of Indiana University, the University of Miami, University of Washington, the Naval Academy and West Point. They also finished third last year.

Pictured from left are team coach Charles Starkey, philosophy professor and Fellow of the Robert J. Rutland Institute for Ethics; students Ben Denisom, Ruben Kemmerlin, Alyssa Mander, Jim Moore, Danielle Tardiff and Dana Scoggins; and institute director Dan Wueste.

The team is sponsored by the Rutland Institute for Ethics and the philosophy and religion department. The Rutland Institute promotes activities to help students, faculty and the community develop skills to deal with ethical issues. For more information, visit the Web at www.clemson.edu/ethics/rutland.
GO with the TIGERS!

For 2007 Clemson football away games, be sure to plan your trips with the Alumni Association. Call (864) 656-2345 for the latest information on official Clemson Away-Game Headquarters and information on Pregame Tailgate gatherings, or visit the Web at alumni.clemson.edu.

2007 Tiger Football

- Sept. 3 — Florida State (One Clemson – Solid Orange)
- Sept. 8 — Louisiana-Monroe (Hall of Fame)
- Sept. 15 — Furman (Family Weekend)
- Sept. 22 — at N.C. State
- Sept. 29 — at Georgia Tech
- Oct. 6 — Virginia Tech
- Oct. 13 — open date
- Oct. 20 — Central Michigan (Homecoming)
- Oct. 27 — at Maryland
- Nov. 3 — at Duke
- Nov. 10 — Wake Forest (IPTAY Day/Youth Day)
- Nov. 17 — Boston College (Football Reunion Day)
- Nov. 24 — at South Carolina

‘Hallowed Ground’

Clemson’s Military Heritage Plaza has received seven new medals — Korean Defense Service, Armed Forces Service, Kosovo Campaign, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary, Global War on Terrorism Service, Afghanistan Campaign and Iraq Campaign. The plaza now has 64 medals on display, and every one of them was won by at least one Clemson veteran.

Members of the original committee that raised funds for the Military Heritage Plaza held a ceremony for the new medals and a display of the Medal of Honor in December. Bill Lafforday ’51 and Tom Turner ’51 led the dedication. Pictured are Clemson military men representing all alumni who served in conflicts and wars for which the new medals were added.

From left are Willie Archie ’57, Clemson Corps board member who served in the Korean War, John Kupinger, sociology major who served in Afghanistan and Iraq; Curtis White ’86, Clemson professor who served in Afghanistan; Jeff Fulton, prebusiness major who served in Afghanistan and Iraq; Justin Farmer, secondary education major who served in Afghanistan and Iraq; and Col. Lance Young, Air Force ROTC detachment commander, holding a picture of Brandon Edge ’01, who is serving in Iraq.

TGC birthday run

The University’s celebration of the 200th birthday of founder Thomas Green Clemson continued in March with a 10K road race from Clemson to Pendleton. Winning runners, pictured from left, are David Payne, Richard Nova and Peter Boardman.

The Thomas Green Clemson Road Race, sponsored by the University’s campus recreation department, began at Clemson’s historic Fort Hill home on campus and ended at Farmers Hall on the square in Pendleton where the first discussions of establishing Clemson College took place. For more on the bicentennial celebration of the University’s founder, go to www.clemson.edu/TGC200.

Green housing

Clemson’s “Quad” has gone green. Fraternity and sorority housing on the Quad has earned LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) silver certification from the U.S. Green Building Council.

The seven residence halls met an extensive list of requirements including sustainable sites, water and energy efficiency, indoor environmental quality and innovation, and design process. Some special features are low-flow faucets, showers and toilets; energy-efficient appliances; large windows for natural light and recycling collection stations. The buildings were constructed using recycled materials.

The University is committed to pursuing LEED silver certification for all major University capital improvement projects. Clemson’s Advanced Materials Research Laboratory is also LEED-certified.

New in CES

The College of Engineering and Science has a new School of Computing to enable Clemson to respond to emerging areas within the field of computing and to better prepare students for a society in which computing is integral. The college has also established the Department of Engineering and Science Education to improve educational methods and curriculum at the university level and to help improve K-12 education in math, science and engineering.
When you make over 43,000 pounds of blue cheese each year like we do, there are lots of delicious ways to enjoy it. Visit www.clemsonbluecheese.com to find scrumptious recipes and the story behind the best domestic blue cheese you'll ever taste.

And, adding this tradition of flavor to your favorite recipes is as easy as ever. Call 1-800-599-0181 or stop by the Eastside Food Court or Einstein Bros. Bagels in the Hendrix Student Center on campus.
Father's favorite

Thomas Green Clemson's wife, Anna Maria Calhoun, was a highly educated, well-traveled, political-minded and civic-driven individual in her own right. Lucky for us — for everyone who has benefited from Clemson University — he had the good sense to marry her.

Anna was born Feb. 13, 1817, in the Abbeville District of South Carolina. A confirmed bachelor at age 31, and Anna, 10 years his junior, had expressed a determination to remain unmarried, they each apparently had met their match.

Match made in DC

It was in the nation's capital in the spring of 1838 that he met the charming and worldly Thomas Green Clemson. Although he was a confirmed bachelor at age 31, and Anna, 10 years his junior, had expressed a determination to remain unmarried, they each apparently had met their match.

After a whirlwind courtship, they were married later that year during a candlelight ceremony at the enlarged Clergy Hall, now called Fort Hill, at the heart of the present-day Clemson University campus. As she left behind the political world of Washington, Anna wrote to Fort Hill, at the heart of the present-day Clemson University campus. She bore four children; only two — Calhoun and Floride — reached adulthood. Moving often, she managed each new Clemson household and other powerful statesmen of the time. She served as a copyist and other powerful statesmen of the time. She served as a copyist for her father for three years, transcribing some of his papers and correspondence.

She often spent winters in D.C. and stood beside Sen. Calhoun as he rubbed shoulders with the likes of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and other powerful statesmen of the time. She served as a copyist for her father for three years, transcribing some of his papers and correspondence.

“From the ashes

In the meantime, the Clemsons' daughter, Floride, had married and moved to New York. She gave birth to a baby girl in 1870, their only grandchild. But the Clemsons' happiness quickly turned to grief when Hardee died the next year.

Anna spent her early childhood in Washington, D.C., while her father served under President James Monroe. She attended the S.C. Female Collegiate Institute near Columbia. In the Pendleton Farmers' Society in 1866. He and a committee of likeminded leaders, appealed by "circular" for the founding of "an institution that would commemorate the legacy of her father, John C. Calhoun. In the meantime, the Clemsons' daughter, Floride, had married and moved to New York. She gave birth to a baby girl in 1870, their only grandchild. But the Clemsons' happiness quickly turned to grief when Hardee died the next year.

Just a year later, at age 58, Anna died. She was buried by her "one chocolate husband" at St. Paul's Church in Pendleton. The realization arrived too late for the Clemsons' vision was still many years and stumbling blocks away, but her efforts may well have rekindled Thomas Clemson's own determination.

For the next 13 years, as though Anna were by his side, Clemson worked harder than ever to convince lawmakers and other leaders of the importance of a "high seminary of learning" to improve the desperate state of the South's agriculture. "To this noble, generous and yet gentle woman, South Carolina is as much indebted for Clemson College as to the distinguished husband, Thomas G. Clemson."

— Richard W. Simpson, Clemson's attorney and first chancellor of the Board of Trustees of Clemson Agricultural College

From Phill y to Paris

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The Rest of the Clemson Story

Anna Calhoun Clemson, 1817-1875 from legacy of a Southern lady, Anna Calhoun Clemson, 1817-1875 by Ann Russell — to be published by the Clemson University Digital Press. For more information, go to www.clemson.edu/edupress/publications/ann.html or call (864) 656-5595.

The University is also producing an official biography of Thomas Green Clemson to commemorate his bicentennial. It includes a chapter on Mrs. Clemson by Ann Russell and should be available next year.
Rapping Up Education
by Sandra Parker
Photographs by Craig Mahaffey

Reading, writing and arithmetic have a whole new sound.

They’re surrounded by the rhythms of hip-hop, a great way to get kids actively involved in school. And if you’re not sure how effective it is, just walk into Zebulun Dinkins’ classroom. You’ll find enthusiastic children who have all the facts straight, and they’re having fun learning.

Dinkins is just one of the first “stars” of Call Me MISTER®, an innovative program based in Clemson’s Eugene T. Moore School of Education and collaborating with other schools throughout the state. The program’s goal is to increase the number of African American male teachers in S.C. public elementary classrooms through recruiting, training, certifying and securing positions.

The first cohort of the program, Dinkins graduated from Claflin University in 2005 with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education. He’s now a fifth-grade teacher at Welcome Elementary School in Greenville. This second-year MISTER is getting quite the buzz around the state and around the country for his teaching style — rapping with original lyrics and music that he writes. And the kids love it.

“I like to make students happy to be in class,” he says. “I’ve had parents tell me, ‘You don’t know how much my child loves your class.’”

With the February 2007 release of his CD, Motivational Education Vol. I, Dinkins is able to spread the educational wealth to a broader audience. Produced through the Call Me MISTER program, the CD contains 12 tracks on various classroom lessons including the “American Revolution,” “Three Branches of Government,” “Great Depression” and more. Another CD single, It’s the NBA (for the school’s No Bullies Allowed character-education program), is in the works.

Dinkins has been an impressive ambassador for the program. He’s been featured locally and nationally including a February 2007 segment of ABC’s World News with Charles Gibson. He’ll also appear in the September 2007 edition of Weekly Reader.

Becoming a part of the Call Me MISTER program was not a quick decision. After his acceptance to Claflin University as an education major, he got a call from Roy Jones (now project director) inviting him to join the program. He also came to Clemson and met Jeff Davis (then field director of the program) and became convinced that it was the right direction for his academic career.

“It’s so much easier when you have a group of guys doing the same thing,” Dinkins says. “We went to workshops; we talked to other teachers; we had so many resources available. The program enriches an undergraduate’s experience in teaching.”

When Dinkins was growing up and attending school near South Carolina’s I-95 corridor, he never dreamed that he would one day be a positive influence in a child’s life in the same way that great teachers influenced him.

“I didn’t know what I wanted to do growing up. I thought maybe I would design video games or become an automotive engineer,” Dinkins remembers. “But in 11th grade, I had an art teacher who praised a drawing I had done. He made me feel good about myself. I thought that I’d like to make kids feel good in the same way.”

Dinkins has continued with that philosophy while Call Me MISTER has provided opportunities for growth and now a chance to work with other aspiring teachers.

“If you’re serious about education,” says Dinkins, “there’s nothing better than Call Me MISTER.”

Call Me MISTER®
Since the program’s inception in 2000, 20 MISTERS have graduated and are in the classroom. Another 150 are enrolled at Clemson or collaborating schools, and plans are under way for replication programs in other states.

Call Me MISTER, based at Clemson, combines resources and education programs at Clemson with teacher-education programs at Benedict College, Claflin University, Morris College and S.C. State University.

Students can also begin at two-year partner technical colleges — Greenville, Midlands, Orangeburg-Calhoun, Tri-County and Trident — before transferring to the bachelor’s degree programs. Limited enrollment is also available in Clemson’s middle-school Master of Art in Teaching program. In fall 2007, the College of Charleston and Longwood University in Farmville, Va., will begin programs.

For more on the program, go online at www.callmemister.clemson.edu. For more on Motivational Education Vol. I, go to www.motivationaleducation.net.
Our new Alumni & Donors Web site will keep you connected to your Clemson family.

With “My CU Connections,” you can update your profile, link with fellow alumni and make secure donations — all from your computer.

Operation “Empowering Our Future”

Alumni support of the Clemson Corps is critical to the growth and enhanced mission-readiness of Clemson’s ROTC programs. Thank you to all who have joined the operation. You are helping ensure freedom by empowering our young leaders today.

Use the envelope in this magazine, or make a secure online contribution at www.clemson.edu/alumni/giving. Specify that your gift is for the Clemson Corps.

www.alumni.clemson.edu/clemsoncorps.htm
Mr. B. — Setting Records

by Sam Blackman ’85, M ’87, MHRD ’06

He may not be as well-known as some of the other greats of Clemson University, but he was one of the pillars of the school. His name was Bob Bradley, but most folks knew him affectionately as Mr. B.

Mr. B. served Clemson as sports information director from 1955 until 1989 and as historian, consultant and friend until his death in 2000. He helped build Clemson into a national collegiate athletic power using his typewriter, pen and down-home wit to publicize the Tigers’ athletic accomplishments.

Bradley, a native of Randleman, N.C., entered Clemson as a freshman in 1941. During WWII, he served a four-year stint in the Air Force, then returned to Clemson and served as editor of The Tiger student newspaper in 1948. He graduated in 1951 and became a sportswriter for The Greenville News before returning to Clemson in 1953 as secretary of the Alumni Association.

In 1955, Frank Howard, athletic director and head football coach, hired Bradley as Clemson’s sports information director. His role as SID encompassed many duties — statistics keeper for each team, news release writer, brochure editor and general goodwill ambassador. He was outstanding at all these duties, but winning friends for Clemson was probably his favorite part of the job.

Bradley’s record keeping was legendary. Thanks to him, Clemson has one of the best athletic archives in the nation. Clemson’s statisticians, scorekeepers and related personnel are considered some of the best in the business. Many are still working at Clemson today.

Mr. B. became an encyclopedia of Clemson athletics. He knew everything about Clemson, who they did and how it happened. He could tell you the score of a game that was played many years ago. His memory was also full of tales from his close relationship with Coach Howard. He not only loved telling Howard stories, he also enjoyed being there when they were happening. He authored or co-authored three books during his Clemson career: Death Valley Days, Howard: The Clemson Legend and Clemson: Where the Tigers Play.

Bradley’s hospitality was also legendary. As many sportswriters testified over the years, he treated them equally, whether they were from a local paper or a national publication or television network. He felt they all needed the same thing — information about Clemson and its athletes. His press box and pressrooms were second to none in food and hospitality.

Although his role at Clemson was behind-the-scenes, he made sure Tiger athletes, coaches and administrators were well-known. His efforts to publicize Clemson sports helped many Tiger athletes and coaches win numerous awards.

Mr. B. won his own share of awards. He was the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Man of the Year in 1976. He served as CoSIDA’s president and was selected for its Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame in 1985 and the S.C. Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001. The press box in Memorial Stadium was named for him in 1988, and he received the Order of the Palmetto in 2000. He was also inducted into Clemson’s Ring of Honor at Memorial Stadium in 2005. Beside his name is a display of an old typewriter.

Bradley worked 502 consecutive football games, but he’ll be remembered for much more than that. Few in his business are as highly regarded. He lost a battle with bone cancer at the age of 75 in the fall of 2000. The close proximity of his final resting place on Cemetery Hill to Memorial Stadium is fitting, as he can still keep track of his Tigers, along with his good friend Frank Howard.

Robert C. “Bob” Bradley, 1924-2000

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.

For more Cemetery Chronicles, visit the With at world.clemson.edu/chronicles.

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

16 @ CLEMSON WORLD
That’s where the Clemson University Restoration Institute comes in. Clemson is generating and coordinating major restoration efforts based on the University’s resources and our region’s needs. Those efforts address both the consequences of the past and economic opportunities of the present and future.

Founded in 2004, the institute is headquartered at Clemson while its major research center will be in North Charleston. The North Charleston project is in the first phase following approval by the S.C. Budget and Control Board earlier this year.

The research center will bring together advanced materials manufacturing, complex assembly and successful mixed-land use, for which North Charleston is known, with the added benefit of the city of Charleston, the nation’s leading laboratory for cultural and structural preservation.

It will eventually house commercial tenants, historic preservation and restoration partner facilities, and other members of the restoration community.

The institute will consider and establish future centers as opportunities arise.

The Clemson University Restoration Institute has four focus areas:

**Historic preservation and materials conservation**

From historic architecture and artifacts to scenic landscapes and natural resources, these treasures are not only significant to nature and our culture, but essential to a healthy, prosperous population.

Some projects in this focus area include preservation of the H.L. Hunley Civil War submarine and mapping of Charleston’s historic district via GIS resources. Closer to campus, researchers are working on the Hopewell Project, architectural surveying and documentation of the historical home of Andrew Pickens. Another team is evaluating the National Park Service’s Historic Preservation Training Program.

**Advanced materials, methods and processes**

Because construction materials worldwide consume an estimated 3 billion tons of raw materials each year, new methods and materials are crucial for continued economic growth.

Experts in the advanced materials area are doing just that. They research and develop next-generation, sustainable and reused building and engineering materials, utility systems, fabrication processes and reconstruction processes.

For example, the National Brick Center at the Clemson Research Park provides the latest research and testing for perhaps the world’s oldest building industry. Other researchers are creating green building products by working with recycled materials such as using waste paper residual in the production of low-density ceramics.

Another team has created the Dry-In House, a design to get New Orleans residents back on their land and in a permanent house quickly. It was featured in the “Searching for Resilient Foundations: The Gulf Coast after Katrina” exhibit in Venice, Italy.

In collaboration with the Hunley preservation team, Clemson scientists and other international experts are working to develop compounds and processes to remove and prevent corrosion on metal surfaces exposed to saltwater. This research could protect billions of dollars in military and commercial ships and other maritime equipment.

**Restoration ecology**

Accommodating growth while preserving, restoring and conserving natural resources is called restoration ecology. The scientists in this focus area conduct research in land development and management and in the restoration of ecological systems.

An example is reclamation of the Kennecott Ridgeway Mine pit lakes in Fairfield County. During operation from 1988-1999, the mine produced 1.5 million ounces of gold and 28 tons of silver. But this process required digging pits more than 500 feet deep, smashing rocks and using a cyanide solution to extract the metals. When the mine closed, two open pits were left, each covering about 100 acres.

But through Clemson research and expertise in constructed wetlands and planting to curb erosion and create biodiversity habitats, the 2,000-acre site has been converted to freshwater lakes and upland grassland prairie, a refuge for migratory birds and other wildlife. The restoration project earned a national award from the Bureau of Land Management in 2005 and now serves as a teaching laboratory for ecological restoration, used by researchers and students.
Thinking green
Simply put, Clemson’s emphasis on a sustainable environment is twofold. One is to improve the quality of life for South Carolinians. The other is to drive economic development for our citizens.

The University’s Restoration Institute will do both.

In the process of finding a better way — one that conserves and restores our natural and man-made environments — the institute is seizing the opportunity for economic growth through the creation, development and production of restoration industries and technology.

And for Clemson students, the success of the University’s restoration efforts is both immediate and long range. They can learn from world-class faculty in prime laboratories through vital research and experience.

And, perhaps even more significant, they can help restore the world they will inherit.

To learn more about the Clemson University Restoration Institute, go online to restoration.clemson.edu or contact Joshua Lee, assistant director, at (864) 656-0637 or joshlee@clemson.edu.

Leaders

The Clemson University Restoration Institute is interdisciplinary. John Kelly, Clemson’s vice president for Public Service and Agriculture, is the institute’s director. He oversees the development of the institute and its North Charleston Research Park.

Janice Schach, dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities, is the institute’s academic director. She steers a planning group with representatives for all five academic colleges, Public Service Activities, the Strom Thurmond Institute, Rutland Institute for Ethics and Spino Institute for Entrepreneurial Leadership.

Nationally respected restoration ecologist Gene W. Eidson recently joined the team to lead environmental efforts. His expertise includes founding Southeastern Natural Sciences Academy, a public-private partnership, and raising more than $6.5 million to support research, education and outreach programs in watershed research and ecological restoration.

City and regional planning professor and associate dean Barry Nocks is director of the Center for Community Growth and Change at Clemson. He directed the Reedy River Master Plan project for the center.

Reedy River Project

A prime example of collaboration and integration is the recent Reedy River Project in Greenville. The Reedy River, the city’s “birthplace,” was once an integral part of the region’s culture and economy. But pollution from factories, chemical spills, sewage and general neglect nearly destroyed it.

In 2001, Clemson’s Center for Community Growth and Change took on the task of developing the Reedy River Master Plan. The master plan — with public input and participation — served as a framework for the 16-mile stretch of the river in Greenville.

In addition, Clemson’s Environmental Institute, Jim Self Center on the Future and other University entities collaborated with the S.C. Department of Natural Resources, S.C. Water Resources Center, Pinnacle Consulting Group and more partners.

The result is a historical river that has once again become a rich natural resource for community development and economic growth, particularly for downtown. The success of the project has encouraged leaders to begin groundwork for the next step — a greenway corridor and park system along the Reedy River.

Healthy communities

Safe communities and positive environments are vital for the physical health of individuals and the economic health of their communities. In this focus area, teams conduct research in the design, planning and management of communities for healthy living.

For example, Clemson’s highly respected Architecture + Health Studio, one of only two such graduate programs in the nation, is collaborating with the Sullivan Center (the University’s interdisciplinary health center), along with Clemson’s planning and landscape department, the city and other partners to create a healthier community by reuse of an existing strip mall to create a green wellness clinic.

The Architecture + Health Studio will also conduct collaborative research with faculty of the Medical University of South Carolina on the design of surgical and other health-care environments.

The Restoration Institute’s focus areas often overlap and become seamlessly integrated. The results can be miraculous.

International vision

Dulcie-Ann Steinhardt Sherlock

D ughter of an American ambassador and wife of a distinguished Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, Dulcie-Ann Steinhardt Sherlock was born in Manhattan and grew up in U.S. embassies in Sweden, Peru, Russia, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and Canada from 1933 to 1950. She lived and breathed international diplomacy and was a witness to some of the world’s greatest historical events.

She also believed in a life dedicated to the “3 Cs: church, country and community,” remembers her son, Victor Allan “Vic” Sherlock ‘79. Vic’s classmate, Joel Anderson “Andy” Berly III ’78, remembers Mrs. Sherlock as “a remarkable woman who warmly welcomed me, a small-town Southern boy, into her international lifestyle socializing with ambassadors, congressmen, prime ministers and government officials.”

Mrs. Sherlock’s international background and dedication to helping others led to a remarkable gift to the University: the Archbold Tropical Research and Education Consortium on the Caribbean island of Dominica.

The series of events that led to this gift is “a textbook example of friends helping friends,” says Horace Fleming, a political science professor who taught Vic Sherlock.

“There’s no question that Dulcie-Ann Sherlock was the catalyst in bringing about the connection between Clemson University and the Archbold property in Dominica,” Fleming remembers. “She was very dynamic, very interested in philanthropy and work in the Caribbean, and she and her family really loved Clemson.”

Mrs. Sherlock was founder and chairwoman of the Hospital Relief Fund of the Caribbean, chairwoman of Republicans Abroad/Western Hemisphere and a member of the Caribbean Basin Initiative commissioned by President Ronald Reagan. In 1980, she introduced Fleming to her friend, Eugenia Charles. Fleming was on sabbatical in Washington, D.C., to serve with Sen. Strom Thurmond. Charles was prime minister of Dominica and later chairwoman of the Organisation (sic) of Eastern Caribbean States. She worked with Reagan and Thurmond to request the 1983 U.S. intervention in Grenada.

Prime Minister Charles spoke at Clemson in 1984, sponsored by the then-new Strom Thurmond Institute, which Fleming directed. She was introduced to the crowd by her friend Dulcie-Ann Sherlock. In 1985, Fleming visited the prime minister in Dominica to discuss water resources policy research. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Sherlock introduced him to John Dana Archbold, who owned the 298-acre Springfield Plantation where Fleming stayed on the island.

Through a series of conversations with Mrs. Sherlock, Fleming, Charles, Thurmond and many others, John Archbold made the decision to donate his Dominica property to Clemson. A formal announcement was made in 1989 when he came to the University.

Today, Clemson students are studying and conducting service-learning projects at the Archbold Tropical Research and Education Consortium on Dominica. Studies include tropical ecology, environmental conservation, cultural anthropology, emerging economic development, youth development and more … all because of the international vision of Dulcie-Ann Sherlock.”
Meet Clemson Alumni Association’s 2007 Distinguished Service Award recipients — five individuals who have achieved personal and professional success while making invaluable contributions to the University and the world around them.

Frederick W. Faircloth III

Fred Faircloth’s hospitality and generous giving are as legendary as his business. He’s a third generation Coca-Cola bottler in Rock Hill and the company’s president.

Faircloth grew up in the 100-year-old company and entered as a full-time employee when he graduated from the University in 1972 in political science.

A leader in the York County Clemson Club and a past president of the Clemson Alumni Association, Faircloth has served on the Alumni National Council and the Clemson University Foundation board of directors.

He’s been an IPTAY representative for more than 25 years, serving on various committees and supporting University initiatives including the WestZone project.

In York County, Faircloth welcomes Clemson visitors, hosting receptions for officials and other groups such as the Lady Tigers.

His interest in helping his area of the state grow and prosper has kept him involved in the York County Sports and Tourism Board and the county’s Cultural and Heritage Commission. He’s been the city’s Beyond the Order of the Glen award recipient for community service and the Chamber of Commerce’s Rock Hill Business Person of the Year. He’s a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary and has served as president of his club.

He and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of twins, Freddy, a Clemson graduate, and Virginia.

John H. Holcombe Jr.

With a little help from his father, John Holcombe joined IPTAY at the tender age of six. He’s maintained his membership every year since.

When he made the difficult decision to leave his studies at Clemson in the mid-1950s to work in the family automobile dealership in Myrtle Beach, one of the first things he did was become an active supporter of the Alumni Association. He’s been one now for 50 years.

The poster child for “One Clemson,” Holcombe has supported athletics — from Vickery Hall to the WestZone — while equally supporting academics and campus life. A former president of IPTAY, he’s served on the IPTAY board, the Alumni National Council and the Clemson University Foundation board of directors. His fund-raising efforts are extraordinary.

Manning N. “Nick” Lomax

Nick Lomax has had one foot in Abbeville and the other in Clemson for just about all his life. He grew up in Abbeville where his father owned a hardware store and his mother taught school. There he met and married his high school sweetheart, Sally Thurmond.

From the 1960s through the 1990s, Clemson was his home. An education major in the Class of 1963, he was an All-ACC Tiger baseball player. After military service, he returned to Clemson to join the housing staff.

From there, he progressed to associate vice president to vice president for student affairs. State leadership and regional awards dotted those years, and major projects such as Vickery Hall and the Madren Center bear his fingerprints. The atrium in Clemson’s Hendrix Student Center is named in his honor.

During his tenure, he helped open more leadership roles to women and minorities, advancing Clemson as a progressive and visionary institution. His support for both Clemson academics and athletics has been unflagging.

When he retired from his final University position as executive secretary to the Clemson Board of Trustees in 1996, he and Sally returned to Abbeville, where they each have their own businesses. He says the site of his final retirement will be on Cemetery Hill.

Nick and Sally’s children, Jeanie and Nick Jr., are both Clemson graduates.
**John W. Rheney Jr.**

Longtime pediatrician Jack Rheney always liked working with teenagers. Now semi-retired, he’s still working with teens at Fort Jackson in Columbia where he gives physicals to new Army recruits. He says that they remind him of his own war-interrupted Clemson Class of 1947.

Returning to school a decorated veteran, Rheney received a pre-med degree and went on to the Medical University of South Carolina. Four years later, he established a pediatrics clinic in Orangeburg.

In the early 1960s, he organized the state’s first polio immunization program. With the help of the community and Worth Pharmaceuticals, children whose parents couldn’t afford the oral vaccine were immunized. Other cities based their program on his model.

Rheney is a past recipient of the William Weston Distinguished Service Award for Excellence in Pediatrics and the S.C. Chapter American Academy of Pediatrics Career Achievement Award. In addition to state leadership roles, he has served the Regional Medical Center as trustee and chair of staff.

A former member of Clemson’s Board of Visitors, he’s given generous support to academics and athletics. His wife, Joyce, has been Tiger Brotherhood’s Mother of the Year, and all four of their children — John III, Betsy, Bruce and David — are Clemson graduates.

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**Roger J. Troutman**

Veterinarian Roger Troutman ’74 and his wife, Kathy Cheek ’74, met in the registration line at Clemson, and their first date was a Tiger basketball game. Since then, Clemson has been a huge part of their lives.

After completing Clemson with honors in preprofessional studies, Troutman received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Georgia with honors. Now, the busy founder of an eight-doctor veterinary practice in Rock Hill, he has served as president of the S.C. Association of Veterinarians and chairman of the S.C. Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. For the past few years, Troutman has been on the elite team of Alaska’s Iditarod Sled Dog Race trail veterinarians.

At Clemson, he’s a longtime IPTAY member and representative. Past president of the York County Clemson Club, he’s served on the Alumni National Council and is upcoming chairman of the Student Affairs Advisory Board. Each summer, the Troutmans host a York County Clemson Club Send-Off Cookout for York County students, family and alumni.

In the community, he’s a longtime member of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary. He has led the Catawba School Athletic Booster Club, served as a scout leader and shared his Iditarod experiences with schoolchildren.

The Troutmans have two children, Katie and Ryan, along with daughter-in-law, Lindsay.
H ave you ever heard the story of the starfish on the shore? A man goes down to the beach where there are thousands of starfish along the shoreline. Someone is picking up starfish and putting them back in the ocean. The man approaches this person and asks, “How can you possibly make a difference in getting all of these starfish back into the ocean?” The person picks up another starfish, puts it back in the ocean and says, “I made a difference for that one.”

S uzanne Ross, a mentor in the Building Dreams program, says that the child she works with is like that starfish — she can’t help thousands of children, but she can help this one.

Building Dreams is a Clemson public service activities program (PSA). It provides mentoring for children who have an incarcerated parent in South Carolina. Funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Building Dreams seeks to develop close, supportive relationships between volunteer mentors and children of prison inmates.

Begun in 2004, the outreach program is a collaboration of Clemson PSA’s Institute on Family and Neighborhood Life (IFNL), Angel Tree ministries and community partners in eight S.C. counties: Anderson, Clarendon, Darlington, Greenville, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg and Sumter.

Nationwide, prisons hold a million more people than they did a generation ago. In South Carolina, the number of prisoners increased 619 percent from 1973 to 2004. According to the S.C. Department of Corrections, the state currently has approximately 24,000 incarcerated adults.

Robin Kimbrough-Melton of IFNL, lead coordinator in the Building Dreams program and director of the National Center on Rural Justice and Crime Prevention, notes, “Children (of offenders) are the unfortunate victims of criminal behavior, and many are left without the guidance and supervision they need to become successful. The Building Dreams program is designed to provide consistency and compassion for these children and youth during a particularly difficult time in their lives.”

Doug Adomatis, mentor and local site coordinator at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Simpsonville, says, “What has blown me away about the participants in our area is that these kids are not asking for big things or for money; they are asking for love. One day as I was driving with the child I mentor, I asked him what he wanted out of our relationship. He said, ‘I want you to help me be a better person. I want help with my homework, and I want to see things I have never seen before.’”

Mentors and their Building Dreams children spend at least four hours a month together, with weekly contact. They share activities such as bowling, hiking, volunteering, going to movies, having dinner or playing sports. Adomatis explains, “Our mentors and mentees don’t do spectacular things that require a lot of money; in fact, they do lots of free things like visiting art museums or taking a walk downtown or in the park.” They also learn to give back to the community. For example, during MLK Day of Service’s “A day ON, not a day OFF,” children and their mentors in the Greenville area spent the day landscaping, painting, reparing, preparing meals and adding artwork to transitional houses.

Locating children of inmates can sometimes be difficult because of the stigma attached to incarceration but well worth the effort. Referrals come from the Department of Social Services, schools, community groups and churches. Research associates also visit the Camille Griffin Graham Correctional Institution for women each month. They ask inmates if they would like their children in the Building Dreams program. They find that, despite the mistakes of the offenders, many want the best for their children and therefore want them enrolled.

In only its third year, Building Dreams has already made a difference in the lives of 200 children — “one starfish at a time.” But staff members are constantly looking for ways to expand the program and reach more children. Each year, nearly 12,000 children in South Carolina have a parent incarcerated or on probation or parole.

I FN L’s strong communities

The Institute on Family and Neighborhood Life is a Clemson public service program helping generate, share and apply the research foundation for youth, family and community development. In addition, it develops and evaluates programs and provides technical assistance and community education. For more of its programs, go online at www.clemson.edu/ifnl or call (864) 656-6821.

To be a part of Building Dreams, you can sponsor or participate in activities, make monetary donations, sponsor children to go to camp, provide tickets to sports and other events, or sign up to be a mentor. For more information, go online at www.clemson.edu/ifnl and click on “Building Dreams” or contact Jill McLeigh at (864) 238-0187 or mcleigh@clemson.edu.
Welcome Wil!
The Alumni Association welcomes Wil Brasington of Greenville as the new senior director of alumni relations. Brasington, a member of the Class of 2000, holds a bachelor’s degree in history and is currently a pharmaceuticals representative. He’s married to marketing graduate Laura Harrill ’97. If his name seems familiar, it should. As a student, he was president of his fraternity, a member of Student Alumni Council and student body president.

After graduation, Brasington served the Greenville Clemson Club as president. Under his leadership, the club was the first to make gifts to both the Palmetto Challenge and WestZone. In 2005, he was named the Alumni Association’s Volunteer of the Year.

Matt Watkins ’77, M ’81, previous senior director, is serving the University in a new role. He has joined the Clemson Fund staff and will support efforts to increase Clemson’s alumni support. He’ll work most closely with Presidents Club leadership, the club was the first to make gifts to Greenville Clemson Club as president. Under his

New Alumni Directory
The University, along with Harris Connect Inc., is compiling a new directory for and about Clemson alumni. Questionnaires went in the mail in March telling you about the new directory and asking you to update your information. Now a phoning phase is under way. The directory is scheduled for release in January 2008. For more information, contact the Alumni Center at (864) 656-2345.

Newest alumnus
The Alumni Association has made it official — longtime Clemson family member Bill D’Andrea, senior associate athletic director for external affairs, is now an honorary alumnus. He received the honor at the national IPTAY meeting earlier this year.

D’Andrea, a graduate of Indiana State and East Carolina, has been at Clemson for 25 years. In his current position, he oversees operations of IPTAY, marketing, the ticket office, community outreach, donor services and major gifts for the athletic department. He’s pictured (center) with Alumni Association President Chalmers “Hap” Carr and Clemson President Jim Barker.

Excellent
History professor Don McKale, Class of ’41 Memorial Professor of Humanities, has received a “classic” honor. The Faculty Senate, colleagues and members of the Class of ’39 recently paid tribute to him with the Class of’ 39 Award for Excellence.

The award, which includes a $5,000 stipend, was established by the Class of ’39 to recognize faculty for the highest achievement of service to the student body, the University and the community. The recipient also becomes an honorary member of the class.

D’Andrea, a graduate of Indiana State and East Carolina, has been at Clemson for 25 years. In his current position, he oversees operations of IPTAY, marketing, the ticket office, community outreach, donor services and major gifts for the athletic department. He’s pictured (center) with Alumni Association President Chalmers “Hap” Carr and Clemson President Jim Barker.

Tiger tags in GA
The Atlanta Clemson Club is collecting applications for Clemson University license plates in Georgia. If you’re a Georgia resident who wants to show your Clemson pride on your license tag, go to alumni.clemson.edu/clubs/external clubs/ga/atlanta/index.htm.

Dining with deans
Atlanta-area alumni enjoyed Dinner with the Deans at the Atlanta Clemson Club annual winter meeting. The deans gave brief remarks about their colleges and shared stories about the work their students are doing.

Pictured, from left, are (bottom row) Tim Cowan, president of the Atlanta Clemson Club; Kay Wall, dean of Libraries; Gail D’Subalino, vice president for Student Affairs; Brian O’Rourke, director of Development and Alumni Affairs; Joe Hood, vice president of the Atlanta Clemson Club.

(Top row) Jan Schach, dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities; Eun Guar, dean of the College of Engineering and Science; Cason St. John, interim associate dean of Graduate Programs and Innovation and director of the MBA Program and the Spire Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership; and Calvin Scholl, former interim dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences.

Legends of the Nile
Clemson alumni and friends cruised the Nile River and explored Egypt through the Alumni Association’s travel program — PASSPORT Travel.

Pictured at the statue of Memnon in Luxor are, from left, Jack Sparks, Libby Rauch, Dot Burchfield, Nancy Howell, Allen Burchfield, Carole O’Rourke, Elise Wilson and Rosemary Bryan.

Upcoming cruises and destinations include San Francisco, Alaska and eastern Canada. For more information, go to alumni.clemson.edu/programs/travel/ Passport2007.htm or call the Alumni Center at (864) 656-2345.

Reunion reminder

Still making music
Jungaleers alumni and their family and friends gathered earlier this year to make music and catch up on their former band buddies.

The group’s history goes back to the Jungaleers Dance Orchestra, a student-owned and operated dance band that thrived at Clemson from the early 1920s to the mid-1960s.

The Clemson Jungaleers Alumni group established the Jungaleers Memorial Scholarship Endowment, a scholarship program for Jazz Ensemble members, to promote big band music on the Clemson campus. The group often plays at Alumni Association events and on other occasions.

Business in D.C.

To kick off its new internship program in D.C., Clemson’s College of Business and Behavioral Science hosted a reception with Bruce Yandell, former interim dean of the college and former executive director of the Federal Trade Commission. The Baltimore-Washington, D.C., Clemson Club co-hosted the reception.

Pictured from left are Allens Martin ’69, Michael Cooksey ’91, Bruce Yandell, Clete Boykin ’79 and Crystal Presley ’01.

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**Student Life**

**Hats-on celebration**

Mechanical engineering junior Marie Long and chemical engineering senior William Lewis don hard hats as they co-chair Clemson’s Engineering and Science Week.

Clemson’s student chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society and the College of Engineering and Science’s recruitment office organized a week of activities to celebrate the contributions made by engineers and scientists, including an expo for eager eighth-graders.

Long says, “We wanted to share our enthusiasm with young people to encourage them to consider engineering and science careers.”

“Our Tau Beta Pi members went ‘all out’ for this second annual event,” says Lewis. “We hope it’s on the way to becoming a Clemson tradition.”

**ONEarth**

Clemson students invited local artists to showcase their work in the first ONEarth exhibition in downtown Clemson to raise awareness and funds for ONE: the Campaign to Make Poverty History. Artists created works on themes of hope, peace, poverty, unity, brokenness and change to reflect the issues that the ONE Campaign addresses.

Last year, Clemson became one of the first “campuses of ONE” in support of the campaign to end poverty. Political science major and honors student Emily Burchfield spearheaded the initiative.

**Sky’s the limit**

A group of 12 undergraduate and four graduate physics students traveled to Fairbanks, Alaska, earlier this year with physics professor Miguel Larsen for an ambitious creative inquiry project — to launch suborbital rockets to study heating in the upper atmosphere.

The rockets carried chemical tracer experiments from Larsen and instruments from Clemson physics professor Gerald Lehmacher. At 60 miles above the ground, the chemical tracer glows and can be tracked as it is carried by winds high up in the atmosphere. The instruments measured the changes in atmospheric pressure created by the heating. The experiments were a collaboration of Larsen and researchers from the NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, the Aerospace Corp., the University of Calgary and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Primary research funding came from NASA.

**‘Celebrating Community’**

Microbiology major Jamele Little and health science major Dana Butts play African American JINGO during Black History Month in February. This year’s theme was Celebrating Community: A Tribute to Black Fraternity, Social and Civic Institutions.

Clemson commemorated the month with a wide variety of events ranging from games and service opportunities to films, speakers and discussions.

The Gantt Intercultural Center, home to the University’s multicultural programs and services, supported student-planned activities throughout the month.

For more on multicultural programs, go to news.clemson.edu/pc.

**YouthBuild**

Clemson’s construction science and management (CSM) program is giving S.C. young people a second chance at building a future. Through YouthBuild, several CSM students are serving as mentors to help young adults who’ve dropped out of high school gain construction skills and education.

YouthBuild, administered by Alumni Master Teacher Dennis Basman, gives participants an opportunity to experience a full-time, 10-month construction training and education program designed to help them complete their high school education and gain construction and life skills that will lead to jobs and economic self-sufficiency.

Basman recently acquired a $400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to organize and direct YouthBuild Upstate — a HUD program targeted at high school dropouts in Pickens, Anderson and Oconee counties.

Each semester, two Clemson students are involved as construction skills mentors. Projects have ranged from Habitat for Humanity to Helping Hands to Clemson Community Care.

**Be a T.I.G.E.R.**

Student athlete Arane Johnson gives rowing tips to Bella Prado during Clemson’s Be a T.I.G.E.R. Field Day in March.

Student athletes taught approximately 500 children from kindergarten to fifth grade fun lessons in character education and more. The annual event is one part of an initiative in which each letter of T.I.G.E.R. represents a value important to the University and its athletic programs — teamwork, integrity, gratitude, education and respect.

In addition to hands-on activities at five T.I.G.E.R. stations, children could have their pictures taken wearing official Clemson uniforms. They could meet student athletes, get their faces painted by Clemson cheerleaders, have fun with the Tiger mascot and earn a T-shirt. To learn more about the Be a T.I.G.E.R. character education program, contact Linda White at wwhite@clemson.edu or (864) 656-2295.

**Clemson Players advance**

Thanks to outstanding teaching, teamwork and research, the Clemson Players are again taking center stage in recognition. The University’s student theater company has advanced to the 2007 Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Region IV competition.

Clemson student actors; scenic, lighting and sound designers; costume, make-up, prop designers and stage managers will compete with other students in the nine-state region.

Theater professionals selected the students from among 97 entries. Clemson had the most 10-minute plays chosen of any institution in the region.

**Young historians**

Clemson history students took their place alongside scholars and other experts to discuss S.C. Upstate issues in March. Topics ranged from baseball to civil rights, textiles to transportation, Cherokees to musical identity and recent events that have attracted national attention.

The history majors were part of “Our Past Before Us — The Search for South Carolina Upcountry,” an interdisciplinary conference that also attracted business and civic leaders, writers, politicians and the public.

Pictured from left: Elizabeth Averyt presented “The Second Battle for Victory at Cowpens”; T. Josh Bell, Clemson’s newly elected student body president, served as session moderator. Bryan DeHay presented “Seeds of Secession: The Mentalities of Agrarian Reformers as Fire-eaters.” And Andrew R. Hand presented “Rearing, Recovery, and Remembrance: Life after Textiles in Pocotal, South Carolina.” (You can find their presentations online at www.clemson.edu/cshl/history/undergrad/research.htm.)
Classmates
Alumni from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, we want to hear from more of you!

1951
*James E. Cushman (DYSC) of Atlanta, Ga., was recently hailed as “Father of Midtown Atlanta.” He’s known as one of the premier developers of the city with his bold vision to create Colony Square, which has become the cornerstone of the midtown area of Atlanta, Ga., was recently honored for his extensive leadership in turbine engine diagnostics. He’s director of Howell Instruments Inc.

1956
James L. Pettigrew (ME, M ’58) of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected SAE Fellow by SAE International for his leadership in turbine engine diagnostics. He’s director of propulsion diagnostics at Howell Instruments Inc.

Pinnacle of profession
*Frank E. Lucas ’59

Charlotte architect Frank Lucas, FAIA, was inaugurated as the 60th chancellor of the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, the first South Carolinian to hold the honor. He’ll serve during AIA’s 150th anniversary.

Lucas is co-founder and chairman of LEIS ASSOCIATES LTD., one of the largest architectural firms in the Southeast. He’s a recipient of S.C. AIA’s highest award, the Medal of Distinction.

In addition to AIA, he’s held leadership roles in the Charlotte Council of Architects, State Board of Architectural Examiners, National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, Hibawn Society and Foundation, the S.C. and Charlotte Chambers of Commerce, and other civic and professional organizations. Lucas was honored by the Charlotte Contractors Association as Architect of the Year.

Lucas has served the University as president of the American Institute of Architects and on the Board of Visitors and President’s Advisory Committee. In 1992, he received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

Engineering newsmaker
*Steven B. Tipping ’69

Civil engineering graduate Steve Tipping has developed a new metal shear wall that has the potential to lower construction costs of earthquake-resistant maltose housing.

Tipping is president of Tipping Mar + Associates, a structural engineering firm in Berkeley, Calif. As a result of his work, he was chosen among the Top 25 Newsmakers for 2006 by Engineering News Review. Load tests performed on the new system have proven the assembly offers three times the strength of plywood shear walls, twice the strength of any proprietary metal system available and ease of installation. Tests are being carried out at UC-Berkeley with funding from the Packard Foundation.

Tipping’s firm has won many awards including top project honors from both the National Council of Structural Engineers Association and the American Institute of Steel Construction.

To the 8th degree
William Huggins ’80

Parks, recreation and tourism management graduate Bill Huggins recently went to Korea to earn his 8th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. One of only a few non-Korean-born students to have reached this level, Huggins is continuing a Clemson legacy.

Huggins began studying Tae Kwon Do in 1959 under legendary martial arts master Billy Hong, who started the Clemson Tae Kwon Do Club in 1967. When Hong was killed on a commercial flight shot down by the Soviet Union in 1963, Hong’s widow asked Huggins to continue Hong’s work.

Huggins became chief instructor of Hong’s Tae Kwon Do Institute in Greenville. He later founded the Huggins Tae Kwon Do Academy in Mauldin. He has also been master instructor for the Clemson Tae Kwon Do Club since 1963.

His wife, Ann ’81, an early childhood education graduate, is a certified Huggins Tae Kwon Do Academy and one of the highest-ranking women master instructors. She’s also a fourth-grade teacher in Greenville County.

1957
*Ronnie L. Brown (INDMGT) of Easley is vice president of human resources for Goodwill Industries of Upper South Carolina.

1973
*William H. Parks (ME, M ’70) of Louisville, Ky., is chairman of Breslin Engineering and Technology Inc., a well-known engineering firm with 10 years of combined legal experience in patent and trademark law. He’s also a fourth-grade teacher in Greenville County.

Boloyan specializes in real estate, family law, mediation and litigation.

1974
Keith L. Cannon (MATH) of Charlotte, N.C., is chairman of the department of communication studies at Wingate University in Wingate.

1977
Fred L. Fulmer Jr. (BLLDGCSN) of Simpsonville is director of preconstruction services for Waste and Associates Design-Build LP in Greenville.

Engineering newsmaker
*Steve Tipping ’69

Civil engineering graduate Steve Tipping has developed a new metal shear wall that has the potential to lower construction costs of earthquake-resistant maltose housing.

Tipping is president of Tipping Mar + Associates, a structural engineering firm in Berkeley, Calif. As a result of his work, he was chosen among the Top 25 Newsmakers for 2006 by Engineering News Review. Load tests performed on the new system have proven the assembly offers three times the strength of plywood shear walls, twice the strength of any proprietary metal system available and ease of installation. Tests are being carried out at UC-Berkeley with funding from the Packard Foundation.

Tipping’s firm has won many awards including top project honors from both the National Council of Structural Engineers Association and the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Top Extension award
*Morris B. Warner ’60, M ’82

Alumnus and faculty member Morris Warner has spent two decades protecting and improving water quality in South Carolina. In honor of his accomplishments, he recently received the Alumni Distinguished Cooperative Extension Public Service Award. He’s pictured with Provost Dori Helms.

Warner, who holds a bachelor’s degree in agronomy and master’s in animal science, has served as Extension agent in Newberry and Pickens counties and as a cluster director in Anderson, Pickens and Oconee counties.

He joined the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service faculty in 1989 as an agent in York County. He’s currently in Oconee County. Since 2003, he has received $3.3 million in grants and been active in Anderson County beautification projects.

The Clemson Family

To the 8th degree
William Huggins ’80

Parks, recreation and tourism management graduate Bill Huggins recently went to Korea to earn his 8th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. One of only a few non-Korean-born students to have reached this level, Huggins is continuing a Clemson legacy.

Huggins began studying Tae Kwon Do in 1959 under legendary martial arts master Billy Hong, who started the Clemson Tae Kwon Do Club in 1967. When Hong was killed on a commercial flight shot down by the Soviet Union in 1963, Hong’s widow asked Huggins to continue Hong’s work.

Huggins became chief instructor of Hong’s Tae Kwon Do Institute in Greenville. He later founded the Huggins Tae Kwon Do Academy in Mauldin. He has also been master instructor for the Clemson Tae Kwon Do Club since 1963.

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Family medicine
Oscar F. Lovelace '81
During nearly two decades of his family practice, Prosperity
physician Oscar Lovelace has advanced rural health care and earned
outstanding respect.
His most recent honor is the S.C. Academy of Family Physicians
Public Health Award. Lovelace Family Medicine has also been named Outstanding Teaching Practice of the Year for the S.C. Area
Health Education Consortium and Rural Practice of the Year by the State
Office of Rural Health. He co-chaired the Governor’s Health Care Task
Force several years ago and ran for the Republican gubernatorial
nomination last year.
His leadership was evident at Clemson when he was an honor
student in zoology. He was student body president and winner of both
the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award for public service and the Norris Medal for overall excellence.
His father, Fred, and mother, Virginia, have worked for the Clemson Extension Service, and his sister, Karen Hyatt
77, is a nursing graduate. His wife, Mary Allison ‘82, was a Clemson nursing student and varsity swimmer when they
met. Two of their children, Spencer and Erin, are Clemson students.

1981
Harry P. Davis III (FINMGT) of Parker, Colo., received a
master’s degree in organizational dynamics from the University of Pennsylvania.

1982
Dan J. Gerding (DESIGN) of Atlanta, Ga., is managing principal of Gerding Collaborative.
The firm reached international distinction when the U.S. Green Building Council
awarded platinum-level LEED® certification to the Sweetwater Creek State Park
Visitors Center project.

1983
Christopher Shove (M CRP) of Deadborn, Mo., received a
$2.5 million federal grant to build an innovation incubator as part of Innovation Village,
a project he is heading as dean of Western Institute at Missouri Western State
University in St. Joseph.

1985
David P. Kent (BLDSC) of Simi Valley, Calif., is associate director of statistical programming
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Management and Reporting Made Easy with SAS Learning
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Orange Bowl leader
*Thomas D. Wood Jr. ’83
Administrative management graduate Thomas Wood, president
and chief executive officer of Thomas D. Wood and Co. of Miami, Fla.
and president of the Strategic Alliance Mortgage Group.
Wood still finds time to serve in community and civic organizations
including Alonso Mourning Charities, University of Miami Research
Center, Project Newborn — Infants in Need and American Cancer Society.

Ways and Means
Beverly C. Smith ’92
Administrative management graduate Beverly Smith is another
Clemson graduate serving in state government. She’s chief of staff for
the Ways and Means Committee of the S.C. House of Representatives.
Smith’s job places her at the right hand of the current chairman of
Ways and Means and fellow Tiger, Representative Dan Cooper ’84 of
Pinehurst.
Smith has served on the Ways and Means Committee staff for 11
years. During that time she has held several titles, including director
of State Budgeting and Finance, director of Legislation and research
analyst covering multiple areas of the state budget.
Smith began her career in the Office of Human Resources’
Center for Education and Quality Assessment before moving to the
General Assembly. With 18 years of service to S.C. government,
her institutional knowledge is vast and valuable.
She lives in Columbia with husband, Mike, and children, Matthew and Leigh.

FBA Alumni Association Council. He’s an attorney in
Raleigh.

Clemson Family
The Clemson Family
Marlene Walli Shade (PREARCH, M ’84 ARCH) of
Arlington, Va., is project manager for PSA-Dewberry Inc.
and president of the Northern Virginia AIA Chapter.

1978
*Henry A. Boyer Jr. (CH) of
Charlottesville, Va., received
the J. William Weaver Paper
Award for the N.C. Cooperative
Extension Service.

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*Sharon Parker Turner (HORT) of Pawleys Island was
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David P. Kent (BLDSC) of Mount Pleasant is president and broker-in-charge of
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Smith’s job places her at the right hand of the current chairman of
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including Alonso Mourning Charities, University of Miami Research
Center, Project Newborn — Infants in Need and American Cancer Society.
Joy of illustrating
John P. Norton M ’85

While John Norton of Annapolis, Md., was at Clemson working on a master’s degree in zoology, he was also developing his art skills. Not only was he an artist for The Tiger, by the time he graduated, he’d also begun a career in scientific illustration and cartooning.

His drawings have appeared in a variety of publications, including Audubon Field Guides. He’s worked on exhibits for Chicago Field Museum, served as artist-in-residence at the National Zoo and drawn illustrations for science journals for Smithsonian scientists.

But his latest work is in a much different direction. He illustrated the Joy of Cooking: 75th Anniversary Edition – 2006, published late last year, with more than 640 illustrations. He says that drawing fruits and vegetables and seafood reminded him of keeping lab notebooks for biology and zoology classes at Clemson. He’s pictured (seated) at a recent book signing.

BEK Building Group.
Ellen B. Wilber (MGT) of Media, Pa., was recognized for the second time in the area of personal injury defense – a general law by Philadelphia Magazine and Pennsylvania Super Lawyers Magazine – Rising Stars 2006. She’s an associate in the law firm of Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote PC.

Commentary
Edward M. Manigault (FINMGT) of Alpharetta, Ga., was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. He’s a partner in the Atlanta office of international law firm Jones Day.

Michele Leigh Faulkner Wong (FINMGT) of Mineral Wells, Texas, was inducted into the 2006-2007 honors edition of the Cambridge Who’s Who Executive and Professional Registry. She was honored for promoting education and systems modeling for a next-generation prosthetic arm that will look, feel and be controlled like a natural limb.

1992
*Dean A. Harman (MGT) of The Woodlands, Texas, a certified financial planner, recently contributed to an article in Men’s Health magazine on the subject of getting a raise. He was also included in a Kiplinger article on “belief from taxing surprises.” And he was recognized at a Houston Texans game during NFL Legacy Weekend as a former NFL player.

1993
Wendy Winborn White (ELED, M ’94 HD1) of Fort Mill received a master’s degree in education from Winthrop University in Rock Hill.

Black Engineer of the Year
Michael M. Bridges PhD ’94

Electrical engineering graduate Michael Bridges, a controls engineer from the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) in Laurel, Md., has been awarded the 2007 Black Engineer of the Year Award for Outstanding Technical Contribution to Industry.

The award honors innovators who demonstrate excellence in engineering or science, exemplary leadership in their workplaces and communities, and outstanding work as role models and mentors who help boost the minority presence in the nation’s technology enterprise.

Bridges has developed techniques to estimate and predict ballistic missile trajectories during the boost phase, as well as new algorithms for the intercept of missiles during this phase. He also has analyzed and simulated models of a new threatening divert altitude and control system and developed new intercept point prediction strategies for maneuvering re-entry vehicles.

He currently serves as controls co-lead in the APL project “Revolutionizing Prosthetics 2009,” sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency. He’s responsible for control algorithm development and dynamic systems modeling for a next-generation prosthetic arm that will look, feel and be controlled like a natural limb.

1994
*John W. Ducworth III (AGMECH, M ’96 AGECON) recently moved back to Clemson and is working for First Citizens as a business relationship manager.

* Active Clemson Fund donor for 2007 Fiscal Year (July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007) through February 28. For more information, call Annual Giving at (864) 656-5006.

Stephanie L. Ramey

1995
Alicia Cox (MKTG) and Chris D. (’97 ME) Skoug are married and living in...
Your gift counts

The number of alumni who make a gift every year is a key factor in Clemson’s becoming a top public university. To see how your class is doing, go to http://alumni.clemson.edu/giving/progress/reports/clsupdate.php.

The Clemson Family

2003
Kiwania Michelle Campbell (PSYCH) of Anderson received a master’s degree in liberal arts from Winthrop University in Rock Hill.

2004
Kari Burns Anderson (M COIN SA) is married and living in Charlotte, N.C. She works for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Michael M. Milbee (PHLL, ECON) of West Harrison, N.Y., is in retirement planning with Morgan Stanley in New York.

Nicholas M. Page (MGT) is married and living in Boiling Springs. He works for Spartanburg Regional Hospital.

2005
Karla A. Birkel (PSYCH) of Simpsonville, *Leah E. McDuffie (PSF&COMM) of Hamer and Barbara B. Watson (PSYCH) of Greenville completed one year of service as AmeriCorps VISTA volunteers at the Greenville Literacy Association. They supported the organization’s Adult Literacy and English as a Second Language programs.

Matthew L. Clements (ME) of Charleston is a mechanical design engineer with Protected Vehicles Inc.

2006
Jonathan C. Edens (ARCH) of Belton works for Neal Prince + Partners Architects in Greenville.

Chantilly, Va. She’s vice president for sales and marketing for WC1 Communities Inc., and he’s a professional engi- neer for Scottland Industries.

*Matthew K. Smith (CE) of Charleston is owner and presi- dent of M.K. Smith Builders.

Brenda Harp Wheeler (INDMGT) of Virginia Beach, Va., is employed with Link Simulation and Training, operating flight simulators for F/A-18 Hornet and Superhornet jets for the U.S. Navy. She says it’s the “most fun job in the world.”

1997
*Ben Gray Abercrombie (AFWB) is married and living in Little River. He’s the director/teacher of the Horry County School System’s Environmental Education Center and recipient of the Horry County Environmental Eagle Award for his work in preserving the environment.

1998
Andrea Pandeloglou Smolen (SPED) is married and living in Virginia Beach, Va. A special education teacher, she was recognized as a Distinguished Teacher in 2005 and 2006. She received a master’s degree in special education from Old Dominion University and is pursuing an educational specialist degree.

1999
*Michael J. Martinez (M ARCH) of Greenville was elected a stockholder with Neal Prince + Partners Architects. He’s project manager for institutional and commercial projects.

Julia Hay Saylors (HCOSC, PSYCH) is married and living in Birmingham, Ala.

Anne Adams Shell (PRTM) is married and living in Mobile, Ala.

2000
Megan M. Allen (L&IT) of Tampa, Fla., received a master’s degree in education and is teaching at an elementary school.

*Edwin D. Corning III (HIST) of Mount Pleasant received a master of arts in teaching degree in social studies from the University of South Carolina and is teaching and coaching football at Wando High School.

David A. Singleton (ME) of Manchester, Conn., was promoted to L6 senior engi- neer at Pratt and Whitney and received a master’s degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Hartford.

*Valerie Jill Summerville (ECHED) of Sharon received a master’s degree in education from Winthrop University in Rock Hill.

2002
Julian Walter Davis III (PKGSCI) is married and living in Westminster. He works for Nationwide Insurance Company in Rock Hill.

Matt M. Rollins (AGSIC) of Taylors was recognized as Outstanding Young Agricultural Science Educator by the S.C. Agricultural Educators Association. He teaches at Woodmont High School in Piedmont.

Roger LeShawn Truesdale (EE) of Central received a master’s degree in business adminis- tration from Winthrop University in Rock Hill.

*Kathleen A. Edwards (CRD) of Homestead, Fla., received the LEAVEN Award and the President’s Award from the American Agri-Women. She’s executive director of the Duke County Farm Bureau.

Gene M. (BIOLOG) and Jessica Briggs (SRTM) are married and living in Charlotte, N.C.

Elizabeth Merchant (SPF&COMM, M ’04 C&GS) and William L. (’04 FINMGT) Hiller are married and living in Summerville. She’s assistant director of guest services at The Citadel in Charleston, and he’s a financial accounts manager for Verizon Wireless.

David M. Moore (SPF&COMM) of Americus, Ga., works with youth programs for Habitat for Humanity International. He’s asking for volunteers for the Habitat’s Global Village pro- gram to accompany him on a two-week building mission to Auckland, New Zealand. (For information, call him at 1-800-422-4828, ext. 2413.)

*Ashley E. Sherry ’01, M ’03
English and professional communication graduate Ashley Sherry was recently selected as one of Columbia’s “20 Under 40” rising stars in business.

As director of public relations for Russell & Jeffcoat Realtors, Sherry handles marketing, information systems, public relations, event planning, radio and TV advertising and corporate communications. She serves on the S.C. Public Relations Society of America board as Midlands regional director and received its Rookie of the Year Award in 2006. She’s also a member of Columbia Opportunity Resource and the Healthy Learners Fund development board.

At Clemson, she mentors professional communica- tion students and serves as guest lecturer to various classes. Sherry is also in the process of chartering an Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society Alumni Club of Columbia.

Star communicator

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SPRING 2007

What’s new? We like to hear from you.

Are you receiving duplicate copies of this magazine? Please help us keep our mailing costs down by taping your address information from the back cover in the space below so that we can delete it from our list.

Address changed? Please tape your old address information from the back cover in the space below and write in your new address.

Has anything new happened to you? Use the space below for your name, year of graduation, major, and town and state.

Name (Please include maiden name.)

Year of Graduation

Major

Town and State

Comments: (Specify which subject.)

General comments ☐ Address information ☐ Class notes ☐ Other ☐

Send your news by FAX to (864) 656-5004 or by email to slsg@clemson.edu.

Or tear along perforated lines and mail your news to Clemson World, 114 Daniel Drive, Clemson, SC 29631-1520.
Passings

Harry H. Gibson '32, Spartanburg
Frank Y. Duncan '34, Sharon
J. Travers Hiller ’35, Chapin
Paul S. Lofton ’35, Ninety Six
Daniel T. Townsend Jr. ’35, Mount Pleasant
John L. “Jack” Floyd ’36, Carlsbad, Calif.
Robert L. Simons ’36, Florence
Jess W. “Jrpee” Jones ’37, Clemson, associate dean and director emeritus, College of Agriculture
Thomas A. Stallworth ’37, Chester, former Clemson Cooperative Extension agent
Woodrow E. Dunn ’38, Huntsville, Ala.
F. Dewitt Benson ’39, Mobile, Ala.
Patrick Dennis ’39, Renbert
Ashbury D. “Azzie” Hoke ’41, York
William M. Clark ’42, Columbia
Arthur M. Ingram ’42, Raleigh, N.C.
R. Neal Campbell ’43, Greenville
Boyce F. Glenn Jr. ’44, Anderson
Glenn W. Young ’45, Chester
Walker W. Taylor Jr. ’46, Charleston
John P. “Jack” Carter ’47, Charleston
Russell R. Mellette Jr. ’47, Mount Pleasant
Luther S. Bird ’48, Bryan, Texas
William G. Childers ’48, Easley
Robert M. Millen Jr. ’48, High Point, N.C.
John P. Carville ’49, Union
Cebon D. Chamblee ’49, Anderson
Daniel H. Gaulden Jr. ’49, Orlando, Fla.
Claude E. Langston ’49, Moncks Corner
E. Miles Moss ’49, Greenwood
David N. Simpson ’49, Anderson
Hubert C. Eberhart ’50, Spartanburg
Roland T. Hewitt Jr. ’50, Timmonsville
James N. McGill ’50, Anderson
J. Keith Price ’50, Aiken
Dewey C. Brock Jr. ’51, Victoria, Texas
Bailey B. Hall ’51, Huntsville, Ala.
Claude M. Inman ’51, York
Eugene W. “Buddy” Roberts ’51, Greenwood
Dwight M. Simpson ’51, Morrow, Ohio
Frank O. Wilson ’51, Columbia
Robert B. Johnson ’52, Columbia
Carl M. Sloan ’52, Lyman
Robert W. Mason ’53, Chester
Jean N. Pyler ’53, Lexington
Claude D. Sawyer ’54, Sylacauga, Ala.
Marcus F. Snoddy ’54, Davidson, N.C.
Claude A. Graves ’55, Houston, Texas
Bruce C. Cannon ’56, Greenville
Charles F. Bagwell ’58, Greenwood
Jerald C. Caudill ’59, Murrells Inlet
Gail C. Guinn ’59, Lakeland, Fla.
Charles E. Toal Jr. ’59, Leesville
William F. Moore ’61, Lancaster
M. Gayle Briggs ’62, Mars Hill, N.C.
James E. Mullins ’62, Florence
Dessie Dillard Edens M ’64, Dublin, Ga.
John M. Tupper ’64, Summerville
Walter A. Dickens III ’65, Chapin
William W. Bruner Jr. ’66, Columbia
Michael G. Moorehead ’66, Anderson
Paul J. Wessinger ’66, Rock Hill
Lee S. Miller ’67, Asheville, N.C.
James N. McGill Jr. ’68, Anderson
Winfield C. Towles ’68, Charleston
J. Randal Ashley ’70, Atlanta, Ga.
Constantine Y. “Steve” Stevens ’70, Sumter
W. Ronald Irick ’71, Orangeburg
David R. Landin ’71, Piedmont
Bernard J. Stanek Jr. ’71, Columbia
Elizabeth Shealy Smith ’72, Fort Mill

The Clemson Family

Donald R. Burgess ’74, Richmond, Va.
John B. Harris III ’74, Georgtown. He was a longtime supporter of Clemson programs, and the Harris Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics is endowed in his honor.
Julia Speares Mancino M ’75, Eds ’81, Williamston
Charles A. Parrish ’75, Easley
Pearlma Thomas Clinkscale M ’76, Belton
John B. Faile ’76, Easley
Fred S. Reynolds Jr. ’76, Rock Hill
Kim Sanders Ford ’79, Jonesville
David T. Chapman ’81, Greenville
Daniel Fullard ’81, Greenwood
Elizabeth Mayfield Boggs ’84, Simpson, Ga.
Roy M. Irwin III ’86, Jamestown, N.C.
Christy Baxley Little ’90, Fort Mill
Nathan D. Faulkner ’95, M ’97, Columbia
Dorothy Mascott Greenshields ’99, Summerville
Michael G. Davis ’06, Westminster
Randall Marshall McNeal, Anderson, graduate student

Calling all …

Teachers of the Year — If you are a Clemson education graduate who has ever received a Teacher of the Year award or other outstanding professional award at any level (including principals, administrators, counselors, human resources developers, etc.), you’re eligible for the Eugene T. Moore School of Education “All Stars,” online at www.heyd.clemson.edu/schoolofed/allstars-a.htm.

Please email Michalann Evatt at mevtt@clemson.edu or fax (864) 656-0311 to be included. Send your name; graduation date(s); school, center or institution at the time of your award; and the award title — along with your current position and contact information.

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Clemson crew
Three of four Clemson generations gathered in Augusta for the Head of the South Regatta last fall. From left are Watt Smith II ’56, Talley Smith (Clemson crew member) and Watt Smith III ’81. Talley is named for his great-grandfather, Talley E. Smith ’27.

Canadian Rockies rider
Charles Peterson ’27, center, and motorcycle buddies relax in Banff, Alberta. Peterson rode a Harley and is known as a tour of Eastern Europe.

Bulgarian orange
Watt Smith II ’56 and Yvette Sanders, pictured with Ado, are U.S. Army officers who serve in the Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

Back to China
Russell Robinson ’91 and his wife, Claire, show their Clemson colors with daughter, Erin Elise, in Guangzhou, China.

South Africa mission
Jan Barnes Martin ’92, M ’02 and her husband, Lenny, spent several weeks in South Africa training orphanage staff of Charity and Faith missions.

Back to Italy
Architect Eric Binder ’94 re-created his Clemson study-abroad experience when he traveled to Europe last year with his wife and friends. He’s pictured in front of Bernini’s Vatican columns.

China
Russell Robinson ’91 and his wife, Claire, show their Clemson colors with daughter, Erin Elise, in Guangzhou, China.

Bagram
2003 alumni, wife and husband, Susan Kennemur and Shelby Mood and classmate Jennifer Maynard served last year at the U.S. Army base hospital in Bagram, Afghanistan.

Death Valley
Laura Bradl ’06 and her cousin, Barclay Suddeth, a Clemson student, traveled from San Diego, Calif., to Greenville last summer. They’re pictured at the other Death Valley.

Munich
Future Tigers Dalton and D.J. Halfacre get a classic Clemson shot in front of Stonehenge during a European trip with their grandfather, Jonathan Hendrix ’72.
Commitment

Grand addition to Brooks Center

Clemson’s Brooks Center for the Performing Arts has a new concert grand piano thanks to the family of H. Morris Cox (pictured right), former dean of the University’s College of Liberal Arts. The piano is dedicated to the memory of his late wife, Irene Todd Cox, who taught music in the public schools for more than 35 years.

The new Steinway Concert Grand Piano, valued at $100,000, debuted in February during a concert by the internationally acclaimed pianist Arnoldo Cohen as part of the free Urey Chamber Music Series.

“It’s a superior instrument with outstanding tone quality and dynamic range,” says center director Lillian Harder, also a concert pianist. Selected in New York City, the piano measures nearly 12 feet, weighs 990 pounds and has an ebony finish. It took a full year to handcraft.

“Thanks to the Cox family, having our own Steinway will make it easier to bring some of the world’s greatest musicians to Clemson,” says Harder.

The Brooks Center itself is the result of the generosity and foresight of alumnus Robert Howell Brooks. In the early 1990s, Brooks gave $2.5 million toward the establishment of the cultural and academic facility. The state-of-the-art center features three performing spaces, including a 1,000-seat theater that showcases more than 75 performances each year, including Broadway touring shows, international chamber music ensembles, Clemson student productions and family entertainment.

One Clemson

In February, Clemson supporters tailgated in the Tiger Den at Memorial Stadium between the Clemson vs. George Mason baseball game and the Clemson vs. Maryland basketball game. The event, sponsored by Athletics and Donor Services, celebrated the contributions of Major Gift Clubs and Cumulative Giving Societies members and Heisman-level IPTAY donors to Clemson’s athletics and academic priorities.

Participants — dressed in their orange best — enjoyed buffet-style food, the Tiger cheerleaders, student speakers and a visit by President and Mrs. Jim Barker.

To learn more about Major Gift Clubs, go to alumni.clemson.edu/strings/majorgift/clubs. For more on IPTAY, go to clemson.tigers.com and click on IPTAY.

Life Doesn’t Stand Still — Neither Should Your Estate Plan

Pick the right beneficiaries to minimize the tax bite to your estate.

A s your life evolves, so should your estate plan. It should change as you have children, as your children become self-sufficient and as your financial situation progresses. No one would be satisfied with a fixed income or financial plan for the duration of their lives, and you shouldn’t be satisfied with the same estate plan you had 10 or even five years ago. Financial planning tools change and evolve; tax laws and IRS rulings impact financial plans. It’s in your best interest to take advantage of the beneficial opportunities available to you.

Choosing beneficiaries

In order to be prepared for the future, you must not only carefully select the beneficiaries who will receive your assets but also, just as carefully, consider the potential tax implications of those choices. You should also name contingent beneficiaries in case your primary beneficiary dies before you do. This will prevent the assets from simply being transferred to your estate, which can have significant income-tax implications.

Assets in savings bonds, IRAs, qualified retirement plans and annuities usually avoid probate and pass directly to the persons or entities named on the beneficiary designation forms. The person or charity you choose as the recipient of these types of accounts can make a big difference in the way taxes are applied to these assets.

Knowing your options

Because there are so many choices when it comes to selecting who should benefit from specific assets, you need to know your options. You could establish a trust to manage your assets, name a charity to benefit from the asset or designate any number of family members or friends. But it’s imperative that you understand how the recipients will be taxed on the asset after it’s received.

It’s also important to remember that a spouse has the benefit of the unlimited marital deduction, which means the assets transfer free of gift and estate tax — regardless of the asset value. Spouses also enjoy the most flexibility in deciding how they will receive assets, usually allowing for a more tax-efficient transfer.

As another exciting option and one that has very favorable tax implications is naming a charity to receive certain assets from your estate. If you were to name the Clemson University Foundation as a partial beneficiary under your will or as a beneficiary of your IRA, the amount of the charitable gift would be free from both income and estate taxes — reducing your taxable estate while contributing to Clemson’s excellence in the future through your legacy gift.

Ensuring the ‘right’ consequences

After completing your estate plan, we recommend that you regularly review your selections. Make sure they are up-to-date as your personal situation changes over time. Be proactive about seeking out more information to explore financial and charitable options. New, creative planning tools are easy to implement and will benefit you, your family and your favorite charities.

The consequences of poor financial planning are significant — if you fail to plan properly, you could end up leaving the majority of your assets to the IRS. That’s right — the IRS could end up benefiting from your years of hard work and careful investing. Nobody would be happy with that — nobody except Uncle Sam!

With all the rules and regulations of estate taxation, we encourage you to consult with your tax and financial advisors to choose your beneficiaries wisely.

For more information, visit the Web at www.clemson.gift-planning.org or contact JoVanna J. King, senior director of gift and estate planning, Clemson University, PO Box 1889, Clemson, SC 29633-1889, call (864) 656-3663 or (800) 699-9153 or email jovanna@clemson.edu.

If you have already included Clemson in your estate plans, please contact us about membership in the Clemson Legacy Society and making arrangements to sign the Clemson Legacy Registry.
SPRING FLING... Students take a break from studies for an Ultimate Frisbee Tournament in Jervey Meadows.