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Cover photo: Aerial, by Patrick Wright
Economic development is our mission

We have begun our celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Green Clemson. As you read his story elsewhere in this issue, you will learn that, even today, the remarkable life of Clemson University’s founder provides us with a template for the truly educated person. Mr. Clemson was the “total package,” as today’s students might say. A transplanted “Yankee” born in Philadelphia, he was educated in the United States and in the universities and salons of Paris and Brussele. He was a scientist, a farmer and a diplomat who also loved and participated in the arts. He painted, played the violin and wrote music.

Mr. Clemson understood that scientific education was the key to economic progress and prosperity in the poverty-stricken South Carolina of the 1880s. In the “high seminary of learning” he envisioned, intellectual development would be forever wedded to practical knowledge and economic development. His wisdom guides us today.

Mr. Clemson’s will is the foundational document of Clemson University. It is to our institution what the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution are to our nation. I invite you to read the full text online at www.clemson.edu/TGC200/ I do that periodically, and I find it a humbling and inspiring experience.

I also believe that, in 2007, our university has finally begun to realize the fullness of Thomas Green Clemson’s vision.

In this issue, you will learn that Clemson faculty have been awarded a campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation’s oldest and most prestigious academic honor society. This is an important milestone for us because it recognizes the excellence of our undergraduate programs in the humanities, arts and sciences.

The learned, artistic Mr. Clemson would be proud. Another story documents progress toward our long-range goal of providing an international experience for every Clemson student. As one of our globe-trotting undergraduates observed: “Our world is demanding that we think more like global citizens.”

Consider this question: Can you be a truly educated person in the 21st century without traveling abroad, experiencing foreign cultures and seeing for yourself how interdependent we are in a global economy?

The answer is no. Mr. Clemson, the world traveler and diplomat, understood that way back in the 19th century.

As to statewide public service and economic development, recent milestones include:

- Dedication of the $10 million Timken Technology Center at the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (CU-ICAR).
- Rededication of the former Clemson research park near I-85 as the Clemson University Advanced Materials Center, in partnership with Anderson County.
- Approval by the state Budget & Control Board to provide $10.3 million in bond funding, and by the city of North Charleston to transfer land, for the Clemson University Restoration Institute.

These centers are direct descendants of our founder’s vision, as expressed in his will. When he wrote about programs “intended to benefit agricultural and mechanical industries,” Mr. Clemson authored South Carolina’s first economic development plan.

“I trust that I do not exaggerate the importance of such an institution for developing the material resources of the State,” he added.

He did not exaggerate. Clemson’s historical role cannot be overstated in developing and providing expert manpower to the state’s agriculture and forest industries, textiles, fibers, chemicals, construction, bricks and ceramics, packaging and many more.

Statewide economic development is not ‘mission creep’ for Clemson. Economic development is our mission, and always has been. If the research universities don’t now build a knowledge economy for South Carolina, who will?

Clemson has no ambitions to build a law school, or a medical school, or a gigantic student body on multiple residential campuses. These are, frankly, hallmarks of most of the institutions ahead of us in the ranks of top-30 national public universities. We have determined that is not our way.

Clemson’s way is to be the best at what we do best, which is undergraduate teaching and targeted, highly focused research, which demands outstanding graduate programs as well.

Our commitment is to limit undergraduate enrollment, control class size and maintain the special relationship that students have with teachers, and alumni have with their alma mater. Our challenge is not only to find a way to balance economic development and intellectual development, but to design relationships and structures that allow us to reinforce and strengthen each other.

One way we plan to do that is through undergraduate research and creative inquiry. There are some things you just cannot learn by listening or reading, or from someone else’s experience. Some things you must learn by doing and discovering for yourself.

Even our freshmen can make contributions to our important work of research, service and economic development as they learn the skills to be questioning, knowledge-seeking, self-educating adults. We must ready them for a lifetime of learning.

This is a “Big Idea” worthy of Thomas Green Clemson himself. Yet it is entirely consistent with the path to the top 20 that we have chosen — a path based on commitment to students, focus, tenacity, service … and big ideas.

Clemson is taking an unconventional route to the top 20. Because when we get there, we want to make sure Clemson will still be Clemson.

James F. Barker, FALA
President
HurriQuake nail, top invention

CIVIL ENGINEERING ALUMNUS ED SUTT M’96, PhD ‘00, A FASTENING ENGINEER with Bostitch, has designed a nail that could save thousands of lives and homes in a hurricane or earthquake. For that, Popular Science magazine has named the HurriQuake nail its 2006 Innovation of the Year. Sutt took notice of a hurricane’s devastating effects when, as a Clemson student, he visited the Caribbean following Hurricane Marilyn in 1995. He noticed the fasteners, not the wood, had failed in house after house. Sutt created a prototype that would resist the nail head’s ripping through sheathing, enable the shank to stay put in the frame during high winds or earthquakes, and keep the midsection of the nail from snapping when a house rocks back and forth under stress.

The shank to stay put in the frame during high winds or earthquakes, and keep the midsection of the nail from snapping when a house rocks back and forth under stress.

The HurriQuake nail is made of carbon-steel alloy and adds about $15 to the materials cost of a house. Testing shows it to have up to twice the uplift capacity of standard nails. The nail is available only in the coastal region from Texas to North Carolina at construction supply stores. Bostitch, a subsidiary of The Stanley Works, is adding new production lines to meet nationwide consumer demand.

Top honor society

THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY, America’s oldest and most prestigious academic honor society, has selected Clemson for one of six new chapters in recognition of the University’s excellence in liberal arts and sciences. What this means to our students is that their Clemson degree will have even more value,” says President Jim Barker. “What it means to Clemson is that another of our 10-year goals has been achieved. I believe Phi Beta Kappa and Clemson fit well together.”

A minimum requirement is that 10 percent of the teaching faculty in arts and sciences must themselves be Phi Beta Kappa members. The selection capped off a rigorous three-year process.

NSF research site

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION HAS SELECTED THE UNIVERSITY AS A research site for the Center for Engineering Logistics and Distribution (CELDi), an Industry/University Cooperative Research Center.

Clemson joins eight universities nationwide in developing integrated solutions to logistics and supply chain problems. The work will enhance the United States’ competitive edge in the world by producing and delivering products into the marketplace more quickly and efficiently.

As a CELDi university, Clemson receives at least $1 million over a three-year period through industry projects and matching contributions.

The research site supports interdisciplinary research and is housed in Clemson’s industrial engineering department. It’s a component of a broader plan that includes an endowed chair in supply chain optimization and logistics. The Research Centers for Economic Excellence program, created by the S.C. Legislature, has approved $2 million for the chair at Clemson, and efforts are under way to secure matching funds.

Pictured from left are Clemson graduate students Esegual Tayfur, Michael Sawyer and Priya Devapraya working on an integrated logistics problem.

For more information, contact Bill Ferrell, Clemson CELDi director, at (864) 656-2724 or fwills@clemson.edu.

Stopping anthrax

PICTURE A SPIDER WEB COATED WITH sugar. But instead of luring in unsuspecting creatures, this spider web pulls in deadly anthrax spores, rendering them harmless.

Clemson chemist Ya-Ping Sun and his research team have developed such a countermeasure strategy to weaponized anthrax, a biological agent used by a perpetrator who killed five Americans in 2001. The Clemson team’s findings were published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society in September (vol. 128).

Anthrax spores are covered with carbohydrates used to communicate with or attract other biological species. The Clemson team used carbon nanotubes as a platform for displaying sugar molecules to attract the anthrax spores. When sugar-coated, the carbon nanotubes bind with the anthrax spores, creating clusters too large to be inhaled, stopping their infection and destruction.

The new method holds potential for first responders to contain anthrax in an office or mallroom setting using a water-based gel, foam or aerosol spray, and it may have application on the battlefield in larger quantities. The National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture funded the study.

Major hydrogen research

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY IS awarding $2 million to Clemson to fund hydrogen research and development that may help change the way we power the country.

The research project, headed by chemical and biomolecular engineering chairmen Jim Goodwin, will involve collaboration with the Savannah River National Laboratory and John Deere on research directed at understanding the effect of impurities in hydrogen and oxygen streams on the performance of hydrogen fuel cells.

This funding is part of $100 million used to fund 25 hydrogen projects that support the Advanced Energy Initiative to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources of energy through new clean energy technologies.

Clemson is one of four universities across the country to receive the competitive award, along with such corporations as JPM and national laboratories, such as Los Alamos and Oak Ridge.

Flyin’ Tigers — the best!

CLEMSON’S AIR FORCE ROTC DETACHMENT 770 has earned the Right of Line Award as the most outstanding midized Air Force ROTC detachment in the nation. The annual award goes to the top small, medium and large detachments.

Clemson’s Air Force ROTC also has been home to Arnold Air Society national headquarters honorary cadet service organization for two consecutive years and has been recognized by the Air Force Association as the Outstanding AFROTC Detachment in South Carolina for the last three years.

Pictured at the trophy presentation during Military Appreciation Day are Clemson Trustee Bill Hendrix, Cadet Peter Boardman and Col. Lance Young, detachment commander. For more on Clemson’s Air Force ROTC, go to business.clemson.edu/airspac/.

‘Hard Scramble’ beauty

BENEFACTOR MARGARET HEBARD LOYD has given Hard Scramble, a beautiful, unspoiled 853-acre tract of land along the Wateree River in Kershaw County, and a generous endowment to Clemson for environmental stewardship.

Hard Scramble and Clemson’s Sandhill Research and Education Center in Columbia, only 20 miles apart, are closely connected in topography, flora, fauna and land resources. The gift broadens Clemson’s ability to involve and educate citizens about the wise use of natural resources and opportunities for environmental sustainability.

Development of a small portion of the Hard Scramble property will be devoted to an initiative dealing with residential green building and an environmental education center that highlights our connections with nature.
**First CU-ICAR fellowship**

Automotive Engineering Corp. (AEC) has given the first endowed graduate fellowship in the Center for Automotive Design and Development at the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (CU-ICAR). The $100,000 endowment will support graduate students working toward degrees at the new Carroll A. Campbell Jr. Graduate Engineering Center on the CU-ICAR campus in Greenville.

“Automotive Engineering has enjoyed a tremendous amount of success in the Upstate thanks to economic growth the area has enjoyed the last 20 plus years. CU-ICAR will push that economic growth to an even higher level,” says Gary Foster, AEC president.

“To be part of that success and to be able to contribute to the education of the brightest engineering students in the country was something we couldn’t pass up.”

Automotive Engineering Corp.’s commitment of $100,000 will be matched by the state, under legislation establishing the Research Centers of Economic Excellence, to generate a total of $200,000 in endowment funds.

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**Up close and astrophysical**

Deep space just got a little closer, for Clemson astrophysics students. A Curry Foundation grant of $100,000 will give Clemson faculty and students time on the Kitt Peak National Observatory’s 4-meter Mayall telescope in Arizona.

The grant provides approximately one-third of the $200,000 cost for 33 nights. The agreement was made for three years through the National Optical Astronomical Observatory, funded through the National Science Foundation. It also allows Clemson to trade its Mayall time for access to other telescopes in the U.S. system around the world.

Through the Seneca-based Curry Foundation, more than $100,000 has been donated to the astrophysics program at Clemson. In addition, Charles Curry has endowed three fellowships for outstanding graduate student researchers in astrophysics over the past three years.

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**Organic bottles**

Ultraviolet and pharmaceutical companies may soon use organic bottles to ship their dietary supplements. Clemson researcher Danny Roberts, assistant to the vice president for Public Service and Agriculture, has developed a new container using environmentally friendly fibrous plants such as kenaf, flax and cotton.

These composites use no petroleum, take less energy to produce, are derived from renewable resources and have 100 percent biodegradable and recyclable.

The natural fibers are combined with polyacrylic acid, derived from corn. Inhibitory agents rich in naturally occurring antioxidants and antimicrobial properties are added to protect against degradation of materials inside the bottles.

Gaia Herbs Inc., a nutraceutical company in Brevard, N.C., has provided significant research funding to the Institute for Nutraceutical Research at Clemson. Roberts collaborated on this research with Dave Gangemi, director of the institute, and scientists from Germany, France, Cotton Inc., Delta and Pine Land, Clemson’s Pee Dee Research and Education Center and other edible oil sources.

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**National sweep!**

Three Clemson graphic communications graduate students swept the TAPPI 2006 Student Design Competition.

TAPPI is the world’s largest professional association serving the pulp, paper, converting and packaging industries.

The students — Wade Beard, Zak Nicholas and Griffin Hockswender — each conceived, designed, created, mounted and printing plates and manufactured a “box” that was definitely “thinking outside the box.”

Their projects provided opportunities to reach new creative limits and investigate the capabilities of a Bobst flexographic printing press, a Martin press, prepress software such as Score!, and other equipment such as a Datataple sample table. In the process, they created quality-finished products and demonstrated the diverse capabilities of direct-printed corrugated, flexographic printing and metallic and scented inks.

In the TAPPI competition, Beard’s box robot took first place. Nicholas’ box guitar, designed as a mailing piece to hold brochures and electronic media, took second. Their entries also won the BCM Ink’s Werner Sattler Award. Hockswender’s box boat won third place.

The winning entries were printed at Clemson’s Printing and Converting Research Center in Pendleton.

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**Project Middle Passage**

The nationally recognized Call Me MISTER program, which recruits African American men to become S.C. elementary school teachers, will delve into new territory with an initiative to mentor African American boys in middle school. Call Me MISTER is based at Clemson and administered through 10 campuses in South Carolina.

Through a $99,800 grant from the Lumina Foundation for Education’s McCabe Fund, the program is launching Project Middle Passage early this year among a select group of middle schools in Pickens, Oconee, Anderson and Greenville counties.

Project Middle Passage will heighten awareness of future academic and career opportunities for students by working with schools, parents, local colleges, social services agencies and individuals. There are 150 men currently enrolled in the Call Me MISTER program and 20 already teaching in S.C. classrooms. For more information, contact Roy Jones, director, at royj@clemson.edu or (864) 666-7935 or visit the Web at www.callmemister@clemson.edu.

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**Cleaning up**

Oil and water don’t mix. As a result, vegetable-based oil could be the answer to contaminate cleanup.

Clemson researchers, led by geologist Larry Murdock, with the Savannah River National Laboratory, are testing vegetable-based oils to prevent contaminants from getting into groundwater aquifers. The method could help clean up chlorinated solvents, which are among the most common groundwater contaminants caused by industry.

The study at the U.S. Department of Energy’s Savannah River Site is funded through the S.C. Universities Research and Education Foundation.

Vegetable oil, injected through hydraulic fractures 20 to 30 feet into the ground, draws in oil-based contaminants that have leaked from pipes or tanks. If mixed with water, the contaminants separate as droplets, with small amounts dissolving into the water and releasing it hazardous. But, if another oil is introduced, the contaminants steer clear of the water, drawn instead to the edible oil source.

In addition, some microbes in the ground substrate will degrade contaminants. These bacteria create the right conditions for these kinds of microbes to flourish. Therefore, the oil can both trap and destroy contaminants underground.

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**Summer Odyssey for kids**

Camp Odyssey at the University of South Carolina’s Outdoor Lab is a popular one-week residential camp for children between the ages of 6-12. This year’s camp, July 8-14, offers children fun, challenging and educational group activities with other campers and program leaders. Activities include hiking, fishing, canoeing, swimming, arts and crafts, outdoor games, campfire programs, overnight camping trips and more. Cost is $445 per child, with a discount given to additional children from the same family. Sign up early. For more information and an application, call (864) 666-7502, email cwoolyamp10@clemson.edu or go online at www.clemson.edu/odyssey/apply.htm.

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**Ray Ray’s amazing story**

Clemson student athlete Ray McElrathbey’s family story swept the national media last year when he was granted custody of his 12-year-old brother, Fahmarr.

He gained help through an NCAA ruling that let assistant coaches’ wives give Fahmarr rides to school and help care for him. The NCAA has also allowed the establishment of a fund for Fahmarr through First Citizens Bank in Clemson. The Clemson wide receiver’s story caught national attention because of hardships he’s overcome to earn a football scholarship at the Division I level and to take on guardianship in addition to all his responsibilities as a student athlete.

His story was featured in Sports Illustrated, The New York Times, Philadelphia Inquirer, USA Today and on ESPN.com, ESPN’s “College GameDay,” “Oprah” and other venues. In addition, he was named the Person of the Week by “ABC World News Tonight.” His latest national recognition came in December when he received the Keith Jackson Award of Excellence at the Cingular ESPN All-America show and when he received the 2006 FedEx Orange Bowl-FWAA Courage Award.

Throughout the swirl of publicity and the new stresses fame has added, McElrathbey has remained appreciative, unsung and responsible. He’s been an outstanding representative of Tiger athletics and the Clemson Family.
**A** system, designed for application to bone composite tissue-engineered replacement systems. The AO Foundation (for Osteosynthesefragen) Research leading researchers in bioengineering, research power plants.

The development of membranes for fuel cells. DesMarteau's chemistry, is awarded every three years at a reminder of the power of science and technology. This technology, which currently provides energy for the space shuttle, is being developed for automobiles and stationary power plants.

Simply the Best

**Highest global recognition**

Chemistry professor Darryl DesMarteau received in Paris the prestigious Moissan Prize for 2006 for his achievements in fluorine chemistry. The prize, the highest global recognition in the field of fluorine chemistry, is awarded every three years at an international symposium. DesMarteau’s recent research has focused on development of membranes for fuel cells. That technology, which currently provides energy for the space shuttle, is being developed for automobiles and stationary power plants.

**International award for osteo research**

Karen Burg, one of the University’s leading researchers in bioengineering, received the AO (Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Osteosynthesefragen) Research Foundation’s inaugural research fund prize for her work in tissue-engineered bone replacement systems. The AO Foundation is recognized worldwide for its pioneering work and training in osteosynthesis. Burg’s research involved the development of a composite tissue-engineered replacement system, designed for application to bone defects in order to promote tissue repair.

**AF Young Investigator**

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research is awarding Clemson materials science and engineering professor Jian Luo approximately $300,000 as part of its new Young Investigator Research Program and 20 other top scientists and engineers will share an estimated $6.3 million in grants as part of the program. Luo studies nanometer-thick, quasi-liquid films that can critically impact the fabrication and high-temperature performance of aerospace materials.

**Communication excellence**

Dixie Goswami M ’67, Stروم Thurmond Institute senior scholar and English professor emerita, is co-recipient of the Rigo Award from the Special Interest Group on Design of Communication. The national award celebrates an individual’s lifetime contribution to the field of communication design. Goswami has many accomplishments in the field of writing education including the contribution to the field of communication. The LIFE Scholarship was established in 1999 to keep more of South Carolina’s best and brightest students in state, and it’s doing just that. The average SAT score for Clemson freshmen has increased from 1128 to 1217 since 1996. Forty-seven percent of the most recent class of Clemson freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and more than 70 percent graduated in the top 20 percent.

**IT leader**

James Bottum, Clemson’s chief information officer and vice provost for computing and information technology, has been named one of Computerworld’s Premier 100 IT Leaders for 2007. The honor includes 100 IT executives who have led their organizations by mentoring and motivating employees, envisioning innovative solutions to business challenges and effectively managing and executing IT strategies. Bottum is also a member of the National Science Foundation’s Advisory Committee on Cyberinfrastructure.

Getting into Clemson: Answers about Undergraduate Admission

1. Why is undergraduate admission to Clemson so competitive?

Higher education in South Carolina has changed dramatically in the past few years. Those changes, coupled with advances on the Clemson campus, have created an environment where admission to Clemson is more desirable than ever before.

Since 1996, freshman applications have increased by 60 percent. The number of applications versus the number of available spaces in the freshman class has gone from four to one to five to one. The percentage of freshman applicants who are accepted has dropped from 78 percent to approximately 55 percent over the past nine years.

These are the main reasons:

- There are more high school seniors than ever before, especially in South Carolina and other nearby states. Clemson quality recognition by Peterson’s Competitive Colleges, U.S. News & World Report and Kiplinger’s Personal Finance, along with athletic successes, provides additional publicity and exposure, making more people aware of the value of a Clemson education.

- The LIFE Scholarship was established in 1999 to keep more of South Carolina’s best and brightest students in state, and it’s doing just that. The average SAT score for Clemson freshmen has increased from 1128 to 1217 since 1996. Forty-seven percent of the most recent class of Clemson freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and more than 70 percent graduated in the top 20 percent.

- The University is committed to providing Clemson students with the type of experience students and parents have come to expect and value. To meet this expectation, enrollment is carefully managed. The goal for next year’s freshman class is approximately 2,100.

2. What does it take to be admitted to Clemson?

Admission to Clemson is an academic decision. Therefore, decisions are made primarily upon the academic credentials that are submitted with the application (SAT/ACT, class rank, GPA, courses taken, etc.). Decisions are not based upon a single criterion but rather a combination of the various credentials.
DIFFERENT SORT OF FELLA

If not distinguished from the crowd by his French-friendly dogs, Clemson would have certainly been so by his looks. Standing six feet, six inches tall and wearing size 14 shoes, he was hard to ignore in a crowd.

Handsome in his earlier years, and both charming and hospitable, Clemson drew plenty of attention from his new neighbors when he and Anna Maria lived at the Fort Hill plantation during much of the first four years of their marriage. His differences were apparent then and became more so as he aged. Yet the thing that ultimately set him apart from others was what went on inside his head.

Clemson — like many another great thinker — had a dream. And during 2007, the bicentennial year of his birth, we’re celebrating both the dreamer and the outcome of his vision.

Clemson considered himself a Southerner from the time of his marriage on and gave long and serious thought in his declining years as to the best way he could help South Carolina recover from the Civil War. The shock be devasting, with support and from his wife, has impacted the lives of more than 125,600 men and women who have received degrees over the past 113 years since Clemson Agricultural College first opened its campus. Countless thousands of others have benefited from special studies and public service activities through the years.

His “different sort of thinking” founded Clemson University.

FROM PHILLY TO PARIS

Clemson was born in Philadelphia in July 1807. Son of a wealthy merchant and his wife, he lived a privileged and adventurous life, acquiring a scientific education and a reputation that led to his professorships as a mining engineer in the years before his marriage. Clemson’s father had died when he was a boy of seven but left a generous legacy that ensured a superior education. The young Clemson enrolled at age 16 at what is now Norwich University in Vermont, where he received basic instruction in both the arts and sciences, laying early groundwork for the varied life he would lead.

Three years later, he studied at the Sorbonne College of the University of Paris and attended the Ravel School of Mines. It was in France that he received a diploma as an assayer.

In Paris, Clemson developed an enduring appetite for the arts and languages. He began to paint. He played the piano and violin. As a student, he participated in the 1830 overthrow of Charles X. And he took great pleasure in the exhilarating social life of Paris. He was sometimes irascible, too, feuding with neighbors over cows and fences and contested millponds.

Clemson had much to keep him awake at night. His personal losses over the decades were so great that one can understand his having compared his life to Job’s. He and Anna Maria had lost all four of their children: an infant daughter who lived only three weeks, Cornelia to scarlet fever at age three, Floride (Mrs. Gideon Lee) in a railroad accident near Seneca, and John Calhoun Clemson, named charge d’affaires to King Leopold’s Court in Belgium in 1844. The Clemsons remained there until spring of 1851, the year after Calhoun’s death, when they returned to the United States to live in Maryland.

Some years after the war, Fort Hill passed to Anna Maria and became home to the family until Clemson’s death at age 81. Despite the variety and accomplishment of his early life and middle age, we may tend to remember Thomas Clemson as a sad elderly man, brooding about past losses and sitting on his porch at Fort Hill pondering the dismal present and dim future of the South. He was sometimes melancholy, too, fussing with neighbors over cows and fences and contested millponds.

Clemson had much to keep him awake at night. His personal losses over the decades were so great that one can understand his having compared his life to Job’s. He and Anna Maria had lost all four of their children: an infant daughter who lived only three weeks, Cornelia to scarlet fever at age three, Floride (Mrs. Gideon Lee) suddenly in July of 1871, and John Calhoun just 17 days later in a railroad accident near Seneca.

Anna Maria died just four years later, leaving her husband alone at Fort Hill to think about the dream they had shared.

The dream was a college that would educate South Carolina’s youth and provide the help for the impoverished people of the state. The school would teach improved agricultural practices and scientific methods for redeeming the worn-out cotton lands of the state. It would be a place for current and future generations to learn the means for bracing up the collapsed economy of the South.

It would be called Clemson Agricultural College, and in his famous will, signed in 1866, he describes it in the beautiful term, “a high seminary of learning.” He left what he called “the Fort Hill place,” some 84 acres of land, and about $50,000 in cash and securities to the state in order to make it happen.

Despite his tribulations, Clemson’s heart was ever warm toward his adopted state and region. His belief in scientific education and his love of art and learning were deep and pervasive throughout his career and personal activity. His yearning to see education make an impact on the lives of South Carolina’s suffering people influenced his lasting legacy.
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Clemson’s Experimental Forest is filled with tiny jewels, huge treasures and a wealth of research opportunities.

The forest covers more than 17,500 acres of land surrounding the University’s main campus in Pickens, Anderson and Oconee counties and stretches about 15 miles north to south along Lake Hartwell. The largest U.S. university forest adjacent to campus, it’s been home to education, demonstration and recreation since Clemson began supervising the land in the 1930s.

Students and faculty from across campus are collaborating on the Experimental Forest Project.

These images — captured by undergraduate students in Suzanne Edlein’s graphic communications creative inquiry class — give a glimpse of the wildlife and grandeur in this bountiful classroom.

For more creative inquiry projects in the Clemson Experimental Forest, go to www.clemson.edu/cef.

Photos, clockwise, by Amy Spears, Jim Ferguson, Calin Shope, Amy Keller, Katy Kwett, Calin Shope, Jenesis Johnson and Jim Ferguson.
Cemetery Chronicles

Someone in These Hills

by T. Josh Bell

“Hundreds of names pass through my consciousness, names of people who gave selflessly of themselves to build the institution nestled here and who at one and the same time mined the priceless something the hills contain and returned to them still more of it.”

Sherman was born July 31, 1912, in Raleigh, N.C. When he was 13 years old, his family moved to Clemson after his father accepted a position as head of the entomology and zoology department. He immediately fell in love with his new college hometown, and in 1930, he enrolled as a Clemson cadet.

During his student days he played baseball and earned an arts and science degree. After graduation in 1934, he stayed on at Clemson. He started the Clemson News Bureau, compiled sports information and worked to revive alumni publications after a 20-year hiatus. He produced videos and pictures to promote the school to prospective students and visitors, and during the 1939 season, he was responsible for publicizing the football team and its star, Banks McDadden. His national media releases helped earn Clemson a bid to its first bowl game, the 1940 Cotton Bowl.

In 1947, Sherman accepted a position at the University of Florida with their alumni relations and athletic departments. While at Florida, he began to dream of a Clemson homecoming pep rally modeled after the “Gator Growl,” a student-directed show.

In 1953, Sherman became general editor for the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau and moved his family to New York City, but he longed for Clemson. In 1956 he jumped at the chance to serve as Clemson’s public relations director.

Clemson benefited immediately upon Sherman’s return. His dream of a homecoming pep rally became a reality. He persuaded the alumni council to fund the show and proposed that Blue Key Honor Society organize and produce the event. A Clemson homecoming tradition was born with the first Tigerama in November 1957. Last fall marked its 50th anniversary.

Sherman’s additional contributions to Clemson were numerous and significant. He developed the Clemson Loyalty Fund, which grew from $15,000 to $6 million in annual private support under his leadership. He supervised the design of the seal of the University and the Alumni Association. He raised $500,000 in funds for the construction of the Alumni Center, in which his office was located on the same spot as the bedroom in his boyhood home. He also created the Alumni Association’s Distinguished Service Award, which he was awarded himself in 1964.

He played an important role in Clemson’s “integration with dignity” in 1963. President R.C. Edwards sent him to the University of Mississippi to learn from their mistakes in desegregation. As a result, he developed and communicated rules for the news media and visitors to campus during Clemson’s peaceful integration.

Sherman also loved Clemson athletics, and in 1976 he published Clemson Tigers: A History of Clemson Football. He founded the Southeastern Conference Sports Publicity Association and served as its first president. In 1977, after making unparalleled contributions to the strength of Clemson and its alumni network, he retired as Clemson’s alumni director.

Joe Sherman wrote the well-loved essay “Something in These Hills” in 1969, and his lines still echo in the hearts and minds of generations of Clemson alumni. He was greatly admired not only for his undying love for Clemson, but also for his faithful, dedicated service to its people.

After he passed away on Nov. 4, 1990, he was laid to rest on Cemetery Hill, adding a lifetime and legacy of “that priceless something” to the hills that we Clemson people mine and cherish.

Joseph Edgar Sherman, 1912-1990

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 Web at cworld.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
There’s Something in These Hills

“There is something in these hills that you and I can’t define and others can’t understand. A wave of warmth always surges through me when ‘outsiders’ say, ‘I don’t know what it is about you Clemson people, but your undying love for Clemson is admired by everyone I know.’” — “There’s Something in These Hills,” Joe Sherman ’34

Share your undying love for Clemson and help define the Clemson experience for generations to come with a gift to the Clemson Fund. Your gift increases our alumni participation rate and helps Clemson move to a higher level in national rankings. The better our ranking, the stronger your diploma!

Supporting Our Strong Military Tradition

Clemson’s Senior Platoon was active on campus from 1930 through 1960. Today, along with the Clemson Corps, the Alumni Senior Platoon stays involved by supporting our Army and Air Force ROTC programs and cadets. The former members of the Senior Platoon are a part of Clemson’s long-standing military heritage. They share the mission with the Clemson Corps to keep that heritage alive. You, too, can help keep the University’s military heritage alive and support our role in developing the nation’s future military leaders. Use the envelope in this magazine or make a secure online contribution at www.clemson.edu/isupportcu. Specify that your gift is for the Clemson Corps.

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I

most people may see “research” as activity

but they’re much more than that. While

world and creating cultural awareness,

Such journeys are seen as educationally

experience Clemson study-abroad programs.

Troy

one atop the other. All are now covered

homes, their businesses, roads and temples,

civilization. Nine times humans built their

have come to this ancient site in what is

But the group of Clemson students who

covers the ancient city of Troy.

among the tall grass that now

brilliant red poppies to dance

This is just one group of many who

of the ancient cities

make that

one

of Architecture, Arts and Humanities

research opportunities.

study-abroad programs provide firsthand

conducted in a university laboratory setting, study-abroad programs provide firsthand

research opportunities.

The students visiting Troy, for example, are

undertook their study to a semester in Clemson’s latest international education agreement, a

studio at Istanbul Technical University that

Yilmaz, a native of Turkey, is also teaching.

Asia to New Zealand

International education for every student at Clemson is one of the University’s

long-range goals. For example, the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities has

incorporated international experience into the curriculum, with about 45 percent of the

students involved in study-abroad experiences. Clemson’s other academic colleges

have exciting study-abroad opportunities as well with many programs crossing majors and
disciplines.

Last summer, graduate students Paul

Nidelman and Joshua Ropa in real estate
development (a program between the colleges

of Architecture, Arts and Humanities and

Business and Behavioral Science) worked as

interns in a booming real estate company in

China. They visited the centuries-old imperial

palace and climbed atop contemporary

constructions; they promoted sales and critic-

cally reviewed various development projects.

“These went in knowing a little Chinese

language,” says political science professor

Xiaobo Hu, director of the Clemson China

program. “They returned to Clemson with a

life-changing experience, professional con-

nections and cultural interactions.”

Graduate student Erin McCoy spent

Maymester 2006 in Italy with professor

Alma Bennett and other Clemson graduate

and undergraduate students, taking English

courses in Dante, Ovid and Italo Calvino.

Between classes, she and her classmates of

varying backgrounds, including a genetics

major, took in the sights, sounds and atmos-

phere of historical cities.

“Trying to speak another language, read a

map, view incomprehensibly beautiful art —

all these things create a laboratory for the

mind,” she says. “Our world is demanding that

vegetation, all the physical details just can’t

be experienced from a photograph, a book or a

film.”

Huguley is one of several students on this

trip so affected by its lessons that they ex-

tended their study to a semester in Clemson’s

latest international education agreement, a

studio at Istanbul Technical University that

Yilmaz, a native of Turkey, is also teaching.

Ancient to urban

This is just one group of many who

experience Clemson study-abroad programs.

Such journeys are seen as educationally

valuable for enlarging one’s view of the

world and creating cultural awareness,

but they’re much more than that. While

most people may see “research” as activity

for standing in these places and getting a

sense of the physical proportion and the

environment,” she says. “The climate, the

environment,” she says. “The climate, the

Clemson has extended its vision of research beyond the traditional models of “the lab” to include the whole world.
Language students can also perfect their speech in France, China and Japan. Health, education and human development students can compare teaching and nursing systems in Europe with their own. The possibilities are nearly boundless.

So are the destinations.

According to Jim Cross, vice provost for international affairs, through Clemson's extensive network of international partnerships, students can study in Africa, the Middle East, South America, North America, Asia, Australia and all over Europe.

Clemson has its own centers in Genoa, Italy, and the Commonwealth of Dominica and recently opened its first international portal in Brussels, Belgium, in cooperation with ICHEC Business School and the Catholic University of Louvain — ranked among the top 100 universities in the world. The purpose of the international portals is to increase the flow of people, ideas and opportunities between Clemson and the world through study abroad, research, service learning and economic development initiatives.

"An important part of our strategy to reach the top 20 is to offer all our students an academically relevant, affordable and safe international experience," says Cross. "We are looking to double our participation in study abroad from 600 to over 1,200 students by 2012."

Through the European Portal last summer, Calhoun Honors College students participated in a unique international project teaming with European students to learn about rural Indian communities. They spent four weeks living in the communities, building houses and traveling around the country.

For honors student and political science major Emily Burchfield, the ICHEC-India Housing Project was an experience of a lifetime: "I was able to live for a month with a team of Belgian students in a rural Indian village where we built 10 houses for needy Indian families," she says.

"From riding an elephant around a maharaja's palace in Mysore to speaking with the wonderful people in my village about their lives and their country to playing cricket with the many children in our village, I learned firsthand about one of the most colorful cultures on earth."

Language for science

Even for students working in traditional laboratory settings, study abroad often requires new ways of looking at their roles. Engineering and science students involved in international study say their experiences add to their understanding of research methods, the relationships between faculty and students in other cultures, and the intercontinental nature of scientific inquiry.

Two Clemson undergraduate physics students took part in a new Clemson study-abroad course last summer coordinated by Peter Barnes, physics and astronomy department chairman, and Murray Daw, R.A. Bowen Professor of Physics and Centennial Professor. The course includes lectures in a small village of northern Italy and exposure to a top physics laboratory in Italy. The laboratory, Elettra, is home to the country's largest synchrotron (a device to study high-energy particle physics), one of the best such facilities in the world.

"I can't imagine a better environment in which to learn physics," says Clemson senior physics major Tristy Collins.

Another participant Carolyn Yoant, recipient of the National Space Club's Robert H. Goddard Memorial Scholarship, says, "At the end of the term, I had gained a useful background in quantum mechanics, solid state theory and experimental techniques while also experiencing another culture firsthand. Studying surface physics in Palermo was truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Larry Dooley, engineering and science associate dean of research, says, "Given the global nature of business, it's essential that our students prepare themselves for working in a culture that truly has no geographic boundaries. Even if one is working in the United States, the company may have facilities or suppliers in other countries."

Students in the new automotive engineering graduate program associated with the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (CU-ICAR), for example, are required to have international experience before they graduate.

In the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences, students can study biological and cultural diversity in India or tropical ecosystems in Peru along the Amazon River. They can examine agribusiness systems in Argentina, forestry in New Zealand, packaging science in England and more.

Culture of critical thought

Opportunities for faculty and students to conduct international research is a critical Clemson objective. Vincent Gallicchio, associate vice president for research, is working with an international team of scientists on laboratory procedures and standards that will make collaboration easier.

"The universities in the European Union are adapting new standards for degree recognition so that graduates can move more freely from country to country, knowing that standards are met. It makes sense for the United States to be a part of that dialogue," he says. "Creating opportunities for our students to spend time in international labs, working alongside researchers whose perspectives can add to their own understanding of research methodology, will be of great benefit to the individual student and to the University."

Clemson has extended its vision of research beyond the traditional models of "the lab." Expanding that vision to include the whole world requires commitment — both in planning and financing. It also takes something that has never been lacking in the Clemson family’s "generic" makeup — intellectual curiosity and the courage to step into unknown territory.

"From this institution’s very beginning, the land-grant model has taken us off campus for research," says Chris Przirembel, vice president for research and economic development. "In the 21st century, some of our new research tools — particularly with regard to communication — have given us even greater prospects to explore research opportunities in ways and in places never possible before."

We've mentioned only a portion of Clemson's many international opportunities. To learn more, go to www.clemson.edu/IA and click on "study abroad."
They're tall, strong and smart. They're Tigers who know how to use a blade. They're Clemson's Division I Rowing team. These female student athletes row for *“the art of perfection”* — in other words, they row to compete.

Recruits come to Clemson from across the South, some from the Midwest and beyond, even Washington and California. Their majors span the academic colleges. Many are honor students — not surprising when you consider the discipline it takes to hit the water by 6 a.m., row for two hours and then go to class. In the evenings, they row again.

The team trains year-round for two racing seasons, fall and spring. In the fall, the boats start one at a time at 10-second intervals and compete for a time over a 5,000-meter course.

The spring — the NCAA championship season — they race head-to-head with other college rowers. All crews get to judge how they're doing in the race if they're passing other boats, or being passed.

Rowers can judge how they're doing in the race if they're passing other boats, or being passed.

When these Tigers aren't rowing or studying, they're still in motion taking part in service projects like the annual Toys for Tots Challenge Run, Lake Hartwell cleanup, Clemson's Solid Green campaign and other community events.

**Starting line**

Rowing as a Clemson women's varsity sport is in its ninth year. The University formed its inaugural Women's Rowing team in 1998, hired Coach Lucie, West Coast Conference Coach of the Year, and established “home races” at East Beach on the shores of Lake Hartwell.

The program has laid a solid foundation in its short history. These Clemson women, whose motto is “Consistency and Intensity,” have raced against the toughest crews in the country and maintained an outstanding presence in the classroom too.

In 2001, Lucy Doolittle became Clemson's first rowing student athlete to reach All-America status. Katherine Sloan and Lauren Henne were Clemson’s first women to receive Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA) National Scholar-Athlete awards. During 2003 and 2004, seven Clemson rowers were named National Scholar Athletes. Last season, rowers Sarah Cooper and Jaclyn Rath were named to the All-ACC team. The program has a full fleet of Pocock boats built of carbon fiber. The 8+s (boats for eight rowers plus a coxswain) are 58 feet long and weigh 210 pounds.

In addition to its dedicated student athletes and coaching staff, the Clemson program is getting a training center in line with the top teams in the country. The athletic department is currently constructing a 10,000-square-foot rowing facility on East Bank with a workout area, athletic training room (sports medicine), team locker room, coaches’ offices and team meeting area. The athletic department is currently constructing a 10,000-square-foot rowing facility.

The on-campus training center, beautiful by George Y. Pocock, boat-builder and early proponent of rowing programs — and when you’re rowing well, … it’s nearing perfection.”

— George Y. Pocock, boat-builder and early proponent of rowing programs

The spring season sees plenty of action on Lake Hartwell. In fact, Clemson will be home to the ACC Championships for the third-straight season.

In March, the Tigers host Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Pennsylvania, Boston College, Indiana, Purdue, Marist College and Cornell. They host the ACC Rowing Championships on April 21.

To learn more about the Tiger rowers and to keep track of their schedule, go to clemson-tigers.com/sports/w-rowing. Or better yet, come to the East Beach and cheer them on. ♦

**A great art is rowing… a symphony of motion. And when you’re rowing well, … it’s nearing perfection.**

— George Y. Pocock, boat-builder and early proponent of rowing programs
You can also visit the website www.clemson.edu/bov for more information on Clemson's Board of Visitors.
Lifelong Connections

With Your Alumni Association

Alumni WestZone gift from marketing revenue

The Clemson Alumni Association is proud to give $250,000 from marketing revenue to the WestZone project to support the breezeway connecting the north and south stands.

The gift — exclusively from marketing programs revenue — places the Alumni Association in the top tier of donors to IPTAY and in a high-visibility location in the WestZone concourse area.

Pictured in Memorial Stadium during the presentation are, from left, Ben Leppard, past Alumni Association president; Bill D'Andrea, senior associate athletic director; and Chadney “Happy” Carr, current Alumni president.

Alumni marketing programs making this gift possible include Bank of America credit cards, Nationwide auto insurance, PASSPORT Travel destinations, NeNet Student Loan Consolidation, Clemson merchandise and sponsorship opportunities of Alumni Association events. For more information, contact Mike Bonnette at mike.bonnette@alumni.clemson.edu or (864) 656-1694.

Volunteer of Year

The Clemson Alumni Association has named former faculty member and alumnus Cecil Godley the 2006 Volunteer of the Year. Godley graduated from Clemson in 1943, earned advanced degrees at N.C. State and returned to Clemson to teach. He's pictured left with Matt Watkins. Godley is known for his leadership in the Class of 1943, which contributed the Carillon Garden and the largest bell in the Tillman bell tower. He has coordinated reunions and helped the Alumni Association with several recent candidate searches to fill staff positions.

Godley is associate dean and director emeritus of the S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station, a retired colonel with the U.S. Army Reserve and a WWII veteran. The Godley-Snell Research Center and the Godley-Snell Award for Excellence in Agricultural Research are named in his honor, along with his colleague Al Snell.

Clemson in D.C.

The Baltimore-Washington, D.C., Clemson Club hosted its annual Congressional Reception last fall for congressmen and other dignitaries. Pictured from left are Chris Seamands, the D.C.-area Clemson Young Alumni representative, President Barker and Arie Smarra ‘59, the past national president of Young Alumni.

New Alumni Directory

The University, along with the Harris Publishing Co., is compiling a new directory for and about Clemson alumni.

Look for a questionnaire in the mail beginning in March telling you about the new directory and asking you to update your information. A phoning phase will follow in May. Release of the directory is scheduled for January 2008. For more information, contact the Alumni Center at (864) 656-2345.

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Clemson Corps remembers

The Clemson Corps, along with Clemson’s military programs, the athletic department and Tiger Band, paid special tribute to Vietnam War veterans during Military Appreciation Day in November. The Clemson Corps is an alumni constituency group dedicated to continuing Clemson’s military heritage and developing other opportunities to commemorate the military history of Clemson University. In addition, it supports the University’s Army and Air Force ROTC programs through its annual scholarships and endowment. For more information, call Danny Rhodes, chairman, at (864) 985-1550 or go to alumni.clemson.edu/clubs/clemsoncorps.htm.

CBAC homecoming

Diamond Palmer ‘94, M ‘97 (left), a literacy coach for the Darlington County School District, and Malchiza “Nikki” Lee ’92, a microbiology graduate, joined other alumni on campus for the Clemson Black Alumni Council (CBAC) gathering during Clemson Homecoming last fall. The photo was shot by Mark Palmer ’96, M ‘97, vice president of Key Architecture.

CBAC has representatives and events from Philadelphia, Pa., to Charleston, S.C. For information about a chapter near you, call (864) 656-2345 or visit the Web at alumni.clemson.edu and click on “clubs.”

Homecoming winners

Each year during the Clemson Homecoming celebration, Central Spirit coordinates the displays, and the Alumni Association makes the competition richer by contributing $10,000 in prize money. The latest homecoming judges are pictured, from left, Alumni Association representatives Susie and Ben Leppard, Hap (president) and Jeannette Carr, Andy and Karen Thomas, and Central Spirit representatives Lauren Ledgerwood and John Blysma. Sigma Nu won best moving display and Alpha Phi Omegas, best still display.

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NY marketing
Marketing students in the “Gateway to World Markets: The New York City Experience” program make an annual field trip to New York to meet key executives, advertising agencies, public relations firms, media companies, sports marketing experts and retailers. These students — pictured at Yankee Stadium — visited offices and executives of the New York Yankees, Ogilvy & Mather Advertising, Sports Illustrated and Time Warner. The Marketing Group, Henri Bendel, LaForce > Stevens Public Relations and others. For more information, contact marketing professor Mary Anne Raymond or James Gaubert at (864) 656-2290.

www.clemson.edu/PerArts.

Bestseller
Language students in professor Paula Heininkel’s Spanish class have helped create a bestseller — ¡Realmente quieres dejar de asistir a la escuela? ¡Debes conocer las leyes! As a service-learning project in intermediate grammar and composition, a group of students translated into Spanish Do You Really Want to Drop Out? You Ought to Know the Facts!

TakeNote!
Clemson’s TakeNote a cappella ensemble has received excellent reviews for its CD and made the lineup of the Best of College A Cappella (BOCA) 2006. TakeNote’s track “Halfway” appears on the BOCA 2006 CD. And the group’s Now That We Have Made the BOCA 2006 CD. TakeNote will compete in the International Competition of College A Cappella 2007 this winter. For more on TakeNote and their CDs, go to www.clemson.edu/PerArts.

Wisdom and youth
Students are teaching computer skills to local senior citizens through a program called “Joining Wisdom and Youth through Bits and Bytes.” The students are part of professor Dale Layefsky’s class in agricultural applications of educational technology, which engages students in computer use through intergenerational service-learning. They teach seniors at Clemson Downs how to search the Internet, communicate with email, scan photos and perform other electronic skills. In the process, the students gain a better understanding of history and society.

PRTM for military
Senior Zach Nicks completed his parks, recreation and tourism management (PRTM) internship at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, last summer. He worked for the civilian Morale, Welfare and Recreation service, which conducts recreation for military personnel and dependents. He’s pictured during a visit from Judi Nicks ’70, his mom, on the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln.

Latin Fest
Clemson students and area residents danced the salsa and merengue, enjoyed traditional Latin food and made new friends during Clemson’s 11th annual Latin Fest last semester. Latin Fest is sponsored by student government’s Minority Council and the Hispanic Student Association in partnership with the Gantt Intercultural Center and Cultural Awareness Board. For more on the Gantt Intercultural Center, visit the Web at stuaff.clemson.edu/gic/scabbard_blade.htm.

SAA—Day Shirt
Student Alumni Council president Laura Young and vice president Katherine Davis ride around campus looking for students in Student Alumni Association (SAA) T-shirts. During SAA Shirt Day, every third Thursday of the month, they award members who show their SAA pride with prizes. SAA members are involved in fun activities and Clemson traditions throughout the year, including Big Thursday and the Clemson Ring Ceremony. They also choose and distribute the Senior Gift and participate in community service projects, etiquette dinners and professional development workshops. For more information, visit the Web at alumni.clemson.edu/saa.

The Clemson Family
Scabbard and Blade
The Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society raised $1,000 for two Clemson Corps scholarships. Pictured are commander cadet Lindsey Banks and Clemson Corps board chairman Danny Rhodes. Scabbard and Blade members also provided funds for 467 American flags displayed on Bowman Field during the University’s Military Appreciation Day last fall. The flags represented Clemson alumni killed in conflicts from WWI to the present.

The society also hosts speaking engagements featuring military professionals from all services and ranks as well as political and defense specialists. For more information, go to business.clemson.edu/permktins/scabbard_blade.htm.

The Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society has provided funds for 467 American flags on Bowman Field during the University’s Military Appreciation Day last fall. The flags represented Clemson alumni killed in conflicts from WWI to the present.

Great advice
Clemson student Darris Means is one of only eight students in the nation to be selected for membership in the Association of Fraternity Advisors Graduate Staff. A graduate student in the counselor education program, Means works through Student Affairs as an adviser to Clemson’s fraternities and sororities. He works with the Interfraternity Council, which includes 20 international fraternities in the North American Interfraternity Conference. He also co-advises Junior Panhellicen Council, an organization for new sorority women, and assists with planning of fraternity and sorority recruitment and several Greek leadership programs.

Three in a row!
Clemson’s Design-Build Team has won first place in the 2006 Associated Schools of Construction/Associated General Contractors of America Southeast Regional Design-Build Student Competition. It’s the third in a row that the Clemson team — majors in architecture and in construction science and management — has come away with the top award. Pictured from left are Chris Monroe, Frank Cardella, Paul Nolan, Jill Hazel, Cameron Tuckfield and Jessica Latour. Faculty adviser is Shana Clarke, recipient of the national W.A. Klinger Construction Education Award.

In the competition, students had a 13-hour time frame to prepare a written proposal for a $4 million ultraviolet treatment facility expansion to an existing wastewater treatment plant. The Clemson team will compete in the national competition in March against six other regional winners from around the country.
AF Outstanding Civilian

Forrest "Jack" Agee '63

Jack Agee’s career with the U.S. Defense Department spans three different service branches and nearly four decades.

When Agee recently retired as director of physics and electronics research for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in Arlington, Va., he received the Air Force Outstanding Civilian Career Service Award. His early career includes investigating the acoustics of submarines as a physicist for the Navy and working in low-temperature physics for the Army. He’s served in various roles at the Harry Diamond Laboratory, guided strategic command control and communications systems including the Airborne Command Post, and managed the high-power microwave program for the Army.

In 1990, Agee formed the Joint Directors of Laboratories Panel on Directed Energy Weapons and chaired the panel for several years. He has authored more than 200 publications and inventions in these areas.

Although “retired” from the Defense Department, Agee plans to continue his research interests and has accepted a position at Rice University in Houston. He’s pictured with Janet S. Fender, scientific adviser to the commander, Air Combat Command.

The Clemson Family

Rebuilding homes

Last spring when Bill Britton of Sumter saw the request for electricians to help in rebuilding efforts along the Gulf Coast, he didn’t hesitate. An engineering alumnus and retired businessman, Britton found the name and location of a church work camp at Gulfport, Miss.

He contacted the proper officials, then loaded up his hatchback with tools, clothing and a few other necessities and headed out to Mississippi. The neighborhoods where he worked were three to six blocks from the shore, and many of the homeowners had set up small campers to live in while they worked on their homes.

He found that many of them had removed damaged insulation and sheetrock and were waiting for electrical help. Britton says the homeowners’ spirit and determination to start over were admirable in the face of such losses and long road to recovery.

The Clemson Family

Lifetime of learning

William H. Hunter '48

Clemson physician Bill Hunter has scored many accomplishments during his lifetime: three-sport letterman at Clemson, WWII carrier fighter pilot, president of the S.C. Medical Association, director of the National Academy of Family Practice, recipient of Alumni Distinguished Service awards from the Clemson University and the Medical University of South Carolina and the Order of the Palmetto to the governor and much more.

One of his ongoing accomplishments for Clemson is co-founding the Calhoun Lecture Series. The series, begun in 1999 through the Strom Thurmond Institute, brings cutting-edge policy conversation to the University and to people of South Carolina.

Speakers have included the likes of Jack Anderson, Howard Baker, Barbara Bush, Shelby Foote and Robert Wogan. Recent and upcoming speakers include U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham, author and Appalachian educator Ron Rash and longtime Dacia University economics professor Umesh Maheshwari.

Widely published, Hunter has served on the editorial boards of American Family Physician, MD Magazine and the Journal of the South Carolina Medical Association. He received the public service award from Medical Economics Magazine in its 75th anniversary issue.

His latest work is Tales from Seventeen Mile Hill, memories of boyhood and reflections on his adventurous life and the events he has witnessed. For more on his book or the Calhoun Lecture Series, visit the Web at www.strom.clemson.edu.
The Clemson Family

You Honor

James C. "Jim" Walker ’76
Big. Gen. Jim Walker of Springfield, Va., is a senior judge advocate for the U.S. Marine Corps. As staff judge advocate to the commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps and director of the judge advocate division, he supervises the 441 active-duty and the 430 reserve judge advocates in the corps and provides legal advice to the commandant and staff in the Pentagon.

Walker, a Clemson honors graduate in political science, was commissioned through the Marines Officer Candidates Program. He then earned a juris doctorate degree at the University of South Carolina. Prior to his latest post, he served as military secretary/executive assistant to the commandant.

His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit with two gold stars, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with three gold stars, Navy Commendation Medal with gold star and Navy Achievement Medal. His father, William H., is a 1952 graduate, and his son, Craig, is a current Clemson student.

The Clemson Family

Restaurateur

Christopher S. Moraco ’89
Management graduate Chris Moraco of Atlanta, Ga., was a dynamic student athlete at Clemson. Today, he’s a high-energy restaurateur.

The former Tiger quarterback, who was named S.C. Player of the Year, Offensive MVP and Clemson Athlete of the Year, is now chief development officer of Raving Brands. The restaurant franchise company has nine concepts including Moe’s Southwest Grill, Shane’s Rib Shack and Planet Smoothie.

Moraco has been the right-hand man to Raving Brands founder, Martin Sprock, for a number of years, and he was the behind-the-scenes architect of the portfolio’s original brand, Planet Smoothie. He’s now leading the aggressive Raving Brands expansion. Still an avid athlete, Moraco is a runner and cyclist.

He’s pictured with Clemson friends outside Memorial Stadium. From left are Hank Phillips ’90, John Phillips ’88, Moraco, Jeff Bak ’89 and Steven Gerald ’90.

400 photos later

Trent Allen ’82, Kevin Bray ’90
Economics graduate Trent Allen and marketing graduate Kevin Bray have collaborated on a beautiful new coffee-table book: Clemson — There’s Something in These Hills.

Over 400 photos help tell the story of the founding of the college, the friendships that exemplify the spirit of Clemson, and the challenges and triumphs that have made it a nationally recognized university.

Allen (left), the principal author, has lived in Clemson since he was four years old when his father, Joe, was hired as a chemistry professor. He founded Allen’s Creations Inc.

— Frame and Art Gallery with his mother, Doris, in the 1970s. For Bray, the principal photographer, the book is the culmination of several years of picture-taking around the campus and town as well as a wealth of historical photos. Allen and Bray involved current students by working with the University’s graphic communications department. For more information, go to www.forth10th.com.

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From the field up
Frank Jason Barnwell ‘00
Civil engineer graduate Jason Barnwell joined Centennial Contractors Enterprises Inc. in Virginia as a field engineer in 2000. Since then, he’s swiftly moved up the ranks.
Barnwell has been assigned to various project offices in the greater Washington, D.C., area including Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Andrews Air Force Base and the Housing Authority of Baltimore City. He’s now located at the Washington Navy Yard where he’s project general manager for a multimillion-dollar, multyear contract with the U.S. Navy.
He manages all Centennial work and employees at the Navy Yard and six other sites, the largest of which include Andrews Air Force Base, Bulding Air Force Base and the Marine Corps Headquarters.

1991
Clint A. (CHE) and Erin Jennett (92 CRE) Herring have been living in Belgium for the last six and a half years and welcome Clemson grads in the area to give them a call. He’s the site manager of Ineos Polyolefins Manufacturing NV in Geel.
*Russell D. Robinson (MGT) of Irma is a manager in the patient financial services area of Palmetto Health.
John M. Sherrow III (ENGL, M ’93) of Columbia is president of the S.C. Federation of Museums.
Jennifer Evers Slcumb (MKTG) of Roswell, Ga., is an IT project manager and behavior disorders. She was diagnosed with mental retardation at kindergarten-age children diagnosed with mental retardation and behavior disorders. She was a featured speaker at the 2006 Cardiology and Critical Care Association of New York State’s annual conference in Albany, NY.

1992
*Robin Marie Colby (SEED-MA, M ’99 CNGLUCD) of Anderson is certified as a Global Career Development Facilitator and is a guidance counselor at Lakeside Middle School.
Eduardo S. Ega (DESIGN, M ’94 ARCH) previously of San Francisco, Calif., is a principal in the health care practice of RTKL Associates, an architectural firm in Charleston.
J. Tom King (PS) of Florence was awarded the NCC Foundation’s 2006 Allied Industry Award. He’s a salesman with Alpharma Animal Health.
*Bruce L. (EE, M ’00 BIO-ENGR, PhD ’08 BIO-ENGR) and *Caroline Bastianos (ENGL) Annan are living in Clemson. He’s the manager of product engineering and management for PolyMed Inc. at the Clemson Research Park.
*Trisha Foster Clements (MKTG) of Duncan.
Daniel M. Shirley (ENGL) of Macon, Ga., is on the sports staff of the Macon Telegraph.
Frank W. Caldwell Jr. (EDD ‘97 ME) and Susan Caldwell, Ph.D., are living in San Diego, Calif. She’s a Web consultant, and he’s a seventh-grade social studies teacher. Romera was named his district’s Teacher of the Year for 2005-06 and is one of 12 finalists for San Diego County Teacher of the Year.

1993
1995
*W. Mark Dowell (M CNGLUCD) of Greenville is serving as the assistant artistic director and artistic director for the Greenville Symphony Orchestra and she’s a financial advisor and certified financial planner with Merrill Lynch, and he’s a sales engineer for BHI.
*W. Mark Dowell (M CNGLUCD) of Greenville is a financial advisor and certified financial planner for the Greenville Symphony Orchestra and she’s a financial advisor and certified financial planner with Merrill Lynch, and he’s a sales engineer for BHI.
Road trip of a lifetime
Nicholas ’05 and Anthony Tedesco
As an undergraduate, Nicholas Tedesco majored in landscape architecture while he took 195 credit hours that he’s need to get into medical school. He calls it being well rounded. So when he planned a summer vacation to mark his last summer off and to celebrate his brother Anthony’s graduation from Clemson, he planned a well-rounded vacation — a 9,000-mile road trip centered on their favorite sport — baseball.
The brothers left their home in Tampa, Fla., in June and headed to Clemson for the Super Regional tournament where the Tigers took on Oral Roberts. From there they traveled to the Pacific Northwest, down to California, and back, stopping in Omaha for the College World Series.
Their trek included stops at the Louisville Slugger museum and factory in Louisville, Ky., and at the Field of Dreams in Dyersville, Iowa. Throughout the trip, the brothers played Augsburg Derby in as many states as they could (9), and both hit a few balls into the confined in Dyersville.
Nicholas (right) is now a second-year medical student at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Anthony is at Clemson majoring in philosophy with a pre-med concentration.

Bon voyage!
Christina Hagan ‘06
Performing arts graduate Christina Hagan has an office with spectacular views — majestic Mount McKinley and Glacier Bay. Humpback whales, brown bears and caribou often add a spark of adventure to her day.
Hagan is an assistant cruise director for the Holland America Line where she recently finished her first contract in Alaska. As a staff officer on the MS Statendam, she encounters the natural wonders of the Pacific Northwest.
Responsible for planning and implementing all on-board leisure activities, she applies her Clemson performing arts training on the deep blue sea. She also plans activities for the crew, including a Clemson tailgate party last fall.
Her next assignment will take her to Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

The Clemson Family
Bonnie Clifton (ENGL) and Romera A. (SED-HI) Maratua are living in San Diego, Calif. She’s a Web consultant, and he’s a seventh-grade social studies teacher. Romera was named their district’s Teacher of the Year for 2005-06 and is one of 12 finalists for San Diego County Teacher of the Year.

The Clemson Family
E. Cam Wentz (MGT) of Mount Pleasant helped start Harbor Financial Group, affiliated with Wachovia Securities in Charleston.

V & T Edward Bowman (MGT) of Hartertown, Pa., is a visiting instructor of theater arts at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg.

Evan ‘06 and *Evan T. (MGT) and *Evan T. (MGT) and "Mark E. (’97 ME) Wieland are married and living in Alpharetta, Ga. She’s a financial advisor and certified financial planner with Merrill Lynch, and he’s a sales engineer for BHI.

All Your Clemson Connections on One Page
With “My CU Connections,” it’s easier than ever to connect with Clemson’s online alumni community. You can:
• Search an online directory of alumni and friends.
• Update your own information.
• Add a photo to your personal profile.
• Review your giving history.
• RSVP to your Clemson Club events.

Start your connections at alumni.clemson.edu.
The Clemson Family

Kevin L. Jacques (M CNCUSD) of Homrme, Ala., is director of residence life at the University of North Alabama.

Leighton H. Chapman (GECOMM) of Lexington is the graphic designer for B.P. Barber & Associates Inc. in Columbus.

*Edmond G. Frpmont III (VIS-ST) of Tongis island is working for General Engineering Labs in Charleston.

Kevin J. Bradford (MATHEC) of Chicago, Ill., graduated from Harvard Law School and is an associate in the insurance and financial services group of Sully Austin LLP.

John G. Lopiccolo (ME) of Bliss.

Tomball, Texas, is a senior manager for Home Depot.

Heather Simmons Jones (ENGL) of Charlotte, N.C. He's regional director for AIM Healthcare.

Marc A. (BETHSC, M ’93 HA) and Marianne Bruner (V0 MKTO) are married and living in Monmouth Beach, N.J. He’s a physician with Family Practice of Millburn.

More MUSC Tigers

Meet Clemson’s newest dentists who graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina last May. They are, from front to left, Melissa Farino ’01 (health sciences), Cindy Nichols ’02 (health sciences), and Huang Pham ’02 (biological sciences), top row, Mike Twitchell ’02 (chemistry), Catherine Myrick ’01 (political science), Brandon Cummins ’01 (biochemistry) and Andy Burton ’98 (biological sciences).

Meet Clemson's newest pharmacists who graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina last spring. Front row from left (holding flag) are Courtney L. Sexton ’02 (biochemistry), Susan E. Nunes ’01 (animal science), Lauren Forrest ’01 (preprofessional studies) and Gregory R. Brownlee ’99 (biological sciences), back row, Shannon Pritchard Busby ’02 (biological sciences), Jessica White ’01 (preprofessional studies), Christopher Dummeyer ’02 (biochemistry), Jefferson Bagby ’03 (preprofessional studies) and Lee Stabler.

The number of alumni who make a gift every year is a key factor in Clemson’s becoming a top public university. To make an online gift, go to www.clemson.edu/supportcu.

Enjoy luxurious accommodations, meeting space overlooking Lake Hartwell and an 18-hole championship golf course. Comfort meets business meets recreation all in one place.

Clemson in Romania

These Clemson alumni are pictured in Oradea, Romania, during a medical mission last summer. They spent two weeks providing free clinics to the Romanian people.

In addition to being Clemson alumni, they’re current or past students of the Medical University of South Carolina.

Pictured, from front to left, are Catherine Ridings ’04 (biochemistry) and Sarah Karpel ’03 (mathematical sciences). On the back row are James Gumbard ’01 (biological sciences), Jay Tranyanham ’01 (biological sciences), Andrew Jamison ’05 (biotechnology engineering), Jason Curry ’05 (polymer and textile chemistry), John David Williamson ’02 (biological sciences) and Jay Meher ’04 (plant and environmental sciences).

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 make an online gift, go to www.clemson.edu/supportcu.

Edgar’s Encyclopedia of South Carolina.

1997

*Catherine Hayes Brown (NURS) is married and living in Miles River, N.C. She’s a labor and delivery nurse at Pardee in Mills River, N.C. She’s a labor

1998

Marc A. (PETHSC, M ’93 HA) and Marianne Bruner (V0 MKTO) are married and living in Charlotte, N.C. He’s regional director for AIM Healthcare.

* Chad V. Echols (FORMGT) of Rock Hill is associated with Hamilton, M Pattens, Bollins & Sipe LLC as “of counsel” to the firm. He’s vice president and general counsel for Williams & Fudge Inc.

1999

Kristy McDermott (VIS-ST) and R. Glen (FINMGT) Adair are living in Simpsonville. She’s a graphic artist for the Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson Journal and layout editor for the At Home in the Upstate magazine. He has opened an Allstate Insurance office in Mauldin.

Corey T. Reed (TM, M ’01 HBD) of Columbia is director of housing and residence life at Armstrong Atlantic State University.

* Kace Webster Lockamy (SP&COMM) is married and living in Dillon. She’s a high school teacher at Dillon Christian School.

2000

* Active Clemson Fund donor for 2007 Fiscal Year (July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007) through December 12.

For more information, call Annual Giving at (864) 656-5896.

2002

* Hugh M. Duck Jr. (COMPSC) of Greenville received a Darla Moore Fellowship from the Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina where he’s enrolled in the international master of business administration program.

For more information, call Annual Giving at (864) 656-5896.

To make an online gift, go to www.clemson.edu/supportcu.
Sam and Adrianne pick up their trash. Shouldn’t you? Let’s all work together to keep Clemson clean.

Heritage Cup Classic

tee off in the Clemson Heritage Cup Classic — March 15 at the Walker Course — for a great day of golf that benefits the Clemson community. Proceeds from the tournament, hosted by the University’s Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honorary society, will help support the Orange Pride Blood Drive, Clemson Free Clinic and other area charities. Entrance fee per team is $200. A $500 and $200 sponsorship options are available. For more information, call Paul Radabaugh at (843) 658-3289, email jradaba@clemson.edu or go online at www.clemson.edu/awd.

WINTER 2007

What’s new? We like to hear from you.

Sorry for the delay! You may not see your class note in the issue or two after you send it in because of the time necessary to keep the magazine on schedule. But we will include it as soon as possible. Thanks for your patience.

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: (Please specify which subject.) General comments ❑ Address information ❑ Class notes ❑ Other ❑
Anjali Saladan-Belden '95, M '97, a son, Anjali William, June 29, 2006.
Jill C. '95 and Sanil Thompson '77 Summers, a daughter, Eliza Payne, May 4, 2006.
Britta Ziener and Mark T. Wert '95, a daughter, Alexia Noel, Dec. 5, 2006.
Dave M. Bachman '96, a daughter, Savannah Grace, June 15, 2006.
Heath E. Duncan '96, a son, Jacob Edward, Aug. 6, 2006, grandson of Larry W. Duncan.
Craig Sullivan Anthony, June 9, 2006, grandson of the late Allison Lynam Curti.
Rebecca Attnos Crobes '99, a son, Chasney Addison, Sept. 5, 2006.
Allison Lynnn Curti '98, a son, Sullivan Alexander, June 9, 2006, grandson of Elliott H. Lynn III.
Tom E. '99 and Avery Willis '00 Smith, a daughter, Madison Cowper, Oct. 21, 2006.
Molly Singletary '99, a son, Michael Knight, adopted March 16, 2006.
Jennifer Wright Caddy '98, a daughter, Emma Marie, Jan. 10, 2006.
Tom E. '99 and Avery Willis '00 Smith, a daughter, Madison Cowper, Oct. 21, 2006.
Molly Singletary '99, a son, Michael Knight, adopted March 16, 2006.
Jennifer Wright Caddy '98, a daughter, Emma Marie, Jan. 10, 2006.
Rebecca Attnos Crobes '99, a son, Chasney Addison, Sept. 5, 2006.
Allison Lynnn Curti '98, a son, Sullivan Alexander, June 9, 2006, grandson of Elliott H. Lynn III.
Clemson World Travelers

Greece
Clemson couples Gene '57 and Annette Matthews of Sumter and Wedgefield residents John '57 and Jennie Linn Duffie, and Virginia Ame and Hugh '58 McAulain pause in front of the Parthenon at the Acropolis during a summer trip to Athens, Greece.

Rome
Bill '74 and Mandy Wiggs '85 Taylor spread Tiger Paw cheer during a recent trip throughout Italy. They’re pictured here in Rome in front of the Colosseum.

Porto Cervo
These alumni and friends recently traveled to Sardinia, Italy, from left, Jane Dixon Player '75, Jim Fields '86, Spencer Player '75, Darla Moore, Baxter and Tracy Kinsley Hahn '84 and Richard Rainwater.

Mount Whitney
Architecture graduate David N. Fisher '79, M'83 and his Tiger flag at the summit of Mount Whitney in the Sierras of California, the tallest peak in the lower 48 states, during a climb in September.

Red Square
Cynthia Rodgers Dennis '84, Bryan Scott Johnson '81, M'95, and James Edward Dugardfield Jr. '94 add a little orange to Red Square during a recent trip to Moscow, Russia.

Havasu Falls
Bobby '81 and Sissy Rex '79 Rosebrock and their sons Ben and Drew show their Clemson spirit as they hike Havasu Falls, Grand Canyon, in May. In a nearby village, the Rosebrocks ran into Eddie Easterling '78, whom they hadn’t seen in many years.

Pikes Peak
Textile chemistry graduate Keith Lang ’83 of Colorado Springs, Colo., finishes the Pikes Peak Ascent 2006, a half marathon (13.12 miles) with a 7,815-foot vertical gain and with the finish at 14,110 feet in elevation.

Wyoming
Some mid-1980s classmates recently reunited in Jackson Hole, Wyo. From left are Katie Mahon Rama, Lisa Agner Mann, Jamie Blankenship Mitchum, Margaret Turner Wannamaker, Trish Redding Williams, Caroline Whittington Somsaward, Sally Schaaf Tompkins and Elizabeth Dorn Wardlaw.

Afghanistan
Rocky Tucker '89, a major in the U.S. Army, and Scott Laidlein '88, a naval commander, are serving in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

Kenya
English graduate Eric Vassy '90 visits the Arap Moi Children’s Home in Nakuru, Kenya, where Russell Presbyterian Church delivered food, clothing and other supplies to the more than 60 orphans. The group also did construction work at the Tumaini Children’s Home.

Mount Sinjar
Parks, recreation and tourism management graduate John D. Clark '02 shows his Clemson pride during a dust storm on Mount Sinjar, Iraq. After serving four years and spending a year in Iraq, he was accepted into the Green to Gold program. He’s working on a master’s degree from North Greenville University and fulfilling ROTC requirements through Furman University.

New Orleans
Counselor education graduate Deborah West M'03, along with fellow volunteers, has made four trips in the past year to New Orleans to help clean up after the destruction left by Hurricane Katrina.

Guatemala
Senior nursing students, from left, Ashley Willis, Whitney Spires and Chelsea Taylor display their colors in Guatemala during a medical mission over spring break. These and other students led by nursing professor Roxanne Anderson set up a clinic and pharmacy to serve remote villages.

Afghanistan, too
Clemson student Jeff Fulton, prebusiness major, shows his Clemson colors while serving in Afghanistan with the U.S. Army.

Turkey
Clemson faculty from across the campus visited Turkey last summer. Standing on a plateau overlooking a valley in the Anatolian region are, from left, Mary Haque (horticulture), Sertac Pehlivan PhD '06 (mechanical engineering and a guide on the trip), Wilene and Peter Cohen (philosophy and religion), Altheia Richardson (Gantt Intercultural Center) and Imtiaz Haque (mechanical engineering).
Commitment

Crucial private support

Private giving to Clemson academics and athletics topped $59 million last fiscal year (July 2005-June 2006). The Clemson University Foundation received $36.2 million in support of academic programs, a 32.6 percent increase over the previous year. The total includes $29.2 million in cash gifts, $6.4 million in pledges and $582,972 in gifts-in-kind.

The overall private giving total also includes more than $5 million added to Clemson’s inventory of planned gifts and bequests. “Alumni and friends of Clemson take a lot of pride in their enthusiastic support of our university. Their generosity continues to make our academic and athletic programs among the most respected in the country,” says Clemson President Jim Barker. “Private support is crucial to improving quality at Clemson, which in turn makes for a better South Carolina.”

Gift highlights from the year include a $3 million commitment from The Timken Co. to the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (CU-ICAR), $2.8 million from the Sirrine Foundation to fund an endowed chair in advanced materials fibers, a $1.4 million gift from EBCE to establish the Clemson Institute for the Study of Capitalism, a $1 million commitment from Wochosia to the Emerging Scholars and Call Me MISTER® programs, and a $1 million gift from Vivian Reeves of Tampa, Fla., for the WestZone initiative.

Partners in green

Clemson students and faculty are working with The Cliffs Communities in Travelers Rest to create a botanical garden at the gateway to the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Cliffs Communities has given Clemson’s horticulture department a $250,000 grant for the project.

The Cliffs at Mountain Park Botanical Garden along the Cherokee Foothills Scenic Highway will showcase a wide variety of plant species and provide educational and recreational resources for The Cliffs residents and the public.

Horticulture Alumni Distinguished Professor Mary Haque is leading the team of faculty and students planning and developing designs for the project. The Cliffs foundational commitment will be matched with a $295,000 gift from Wochosia. An additional $2.8 million from the Sirrine Foundation will fund an endowed chair in advanced materials fibers, a $1.4 million gift from EBCE to establish the Clemson Institute for the Study of Capitalism, a $1 million commitment from Wochosia to the Emerging Scholars and Call Me MISTER® programs, and a $1 million gift from Vivian Reeves of Tampa, Fla., for the WestZone initiative.

WestZone BOOST

Clemson’s WestZone initiative got a major boost this fall. Thanks to Vivian Reeves and her family, the facility now has the Allen N. Reeves Recruiting Center.

Vivian Reeves chose the recruiting center to honor the memory of her late husband, Allen ‘51. Clemson has long been central to the Reeves family for education, family events and especially football games. The Reeves Recruiting Center’s role in attracting top student athletes now and into the future is especially important to the family.

Another major gift came from the 1981 National Champion football team and their coach, Danny Ford. They reached their $1 million goal for the WestZone during the University’s silver anniversary celebration of the national championship.

Their support will go to Phase II of the WestZone project, which includes constructing a strength and conditioning facility, developing the space for coaches offices and meeting rooms, expanding the training room to include a hydrotherapy area and the concourse area on Level 3.

For a webcam of the WestZone and a virtual tour of all Clemson facilities, go to clemsonigers.com. For information on supporting the WestZone, contact Bill D’Andrea at (864) 656-2956, Bert Henderson at (864) 656-2115, Jeff Davis at (864) 656-0388 or Bobby Coach at (864) 656-0361.

Keinath endowment

Engineering and science dean emeritus Tom Keinath has made a major impact on Clemson academics. As a result, former students, colleagues and friends have contributed $130,200 to an endowment to honor his teaching, service and dedication to Clemson.

The Thomas M. Keinath Endowment in Environmental Engineering and Science, established by former student Steve Cawood ’76, will contribute to scholarships, fellowships and faculty support.

“Dr. Keinath was a great source of encouragement while I was an undergraduate and a graduate student,” says Cawood. “Also, giving to the endowment is a great way to support the Clemson vision of becoming a top-20 public research university.”

Keinath’s peers have honored him professionally for sustained and outstanding contributions to the field. In addition, he started Clemson’s Women in Science and Engineering Program (WISE), implemented a flexible maternity policy for tenure-track faculty and recruited two women as department chairs. To support the Keinath endowment, contact Ann Marie Alexander at (864) 656-7013 or amalex@clemson.edu.

Stephen Giovonnelli, Clemson National Scholar and undergraduate student body president, along with Brittany Ross, communication studies major and student athlete, emcees the Cumulative Giving Societies black-tie gala.

While helping at the gala and induction ceremony for donors, Clemson National Scholars gather for a quick group shot.

Edmee and Jerry Reel, professor emeritus and University historian (sitting), join President Barker and Clemson University Foundation President Harry Frautman.

Vivian Reeves, Allen N. Reeves Jr., Kim Reeves Hughes.

The University and the Clemson University Foundation hosted a black-tie gala and induction ceremony in November for new members of the Cumulative Giving Societies.

In addition, donors who have remembered Clemson in their wills or other forms of estate planning were invited to sign the Clemson Legacy Registry.

For a webcam of the WestZone and a virtual tour of all Clemson facilities, go to clemsonigers.com. For information on supporting the WestZone, contact Bill D’Andrea at (864) 656-2956, Bert Henderson at (864) 656-2115, Jeff Davis at (864) 656-0388 or Bobby Coach at (864) 656-0361.
The Clemson University Libraries system has more visitors than even Death Valley on game day.

- Open 24 hours a day five days a week (14 hours a day the other two), Cooper Library had **1.13 million visits** last year.

- Reference librarians answered more than **25,000 questions on-site** and exchanged **thousands of emails** and IMs.

- The Libraries’ **200 electronic databases** and **26,000 electronic journals** can be accessed worldwide via the Internet.

- Students can refresh and shop for study supplies at Cooper Library’s **Java City coffee shop** and **Snax & Stax convenience store**.