Tending the state’s greatest resource

One program: 1,000 successes

Being a T.I.G.E.R.
‘In the Spirit of Helping Youth’ 8
Discover year-round programs that inspire greatness in young people.

PEER to PEER 12
Minority science and engineering students form a network with nearly 1,000 success stories.

Balancing Act 16
Clemson’s life-skills program has a Division 1A national champ.

The General 20
Meet an alumnus who was a coach, counselor, military commander and pillar of Clemson for nearly 50 years.

Challenge of the Sphinxes 22
Learn how Clemson students are helping preserve humanity’s distant past in Luxor, Egypt.
Clemson students are engaged ... and that’s a good thing

All teachers know that students need to be active participants in their own educations to get the most out of college. If they simply sit there on the receiving end of a one-way flow of information, we know that not much long-term learning is taking place.

If, on the other hand, they talk or write about what they are learning ... if they work together in project teams ... if they must apply what they’ve learned to real-world problems and situations, if some or all of these things happen, it can lead to a deeper, richer, more valuable kind of learning.

There has been a growing demand for greater accountability from colleges and universities on whether or not we are delivering this kind of deep learning.

We are all familiar with the U.S. News World Report rankings, and at Clemson, our goal-setting relative to U.S. News has been a tremendous catalyst for positive change. We realize, however, that U.S. News relies a great deal on “inputs” — things like the SAT scores of incoming freshmen. How do you measure outcomes? How do you know if students are really learning?

Engagement — another important measure

Another important measure is the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), commonly called “Nesie.” The survey is given to more than 160,000 first-year students and seniors at more than 1,000 colleges and universities nationwide, both public and private.

Many consider this the best way to evaluate the quality of a school’s undergraduate program. Engaged students, in general, are successful students. Parts of the NSSE survey will be used in a new Voluntary System of Accountability, which Clemson also supports and hopes to develop.

NSSE specifically does not rank institutions. However, last fall, for the first time, it released data on about 250 individual schools that agreed to have their results published. It also provided us with a report that shows how we compare to selected peers and to all schools in the survey.

There is much for Clemson to be proud of in our NSSE results, but there are also opportunities for improvement.

On the five major composite benchmarks of effective practice, our scores are equal to or higher, by a statistically significant margin, than those of our peers and all other NSSE participants. These benchmarks are clusters of questions that gauge:

• Level of Academic Challenge
• Active and Collaborative Learning
• Student-Faculty Interaction
• Enriching Educational Experiences
• Supportive Campus Environment

To repeat, there was not a single benchmark where Clemson’s average score was below that of other institutions. That is true for both freshmen and seniors.

A closer look

When we look at specific questions from the NSSE survey, we find that:

• Ninety percent of freshmen and seniors rate their entire educational experience at Clemson as good or excellent. This is 12 points higher than our peers.

• Ninety percent of freshmen and seniors rate the quality of academic advising as good or excellent.

• Ninety percent of freshmen and seniors rate the quality of academic advising as good or excellent.

Among Clemson seniors:

• 78 percent worked on a research project with a faculty member.
• 78 percent did community service or volunteer work.
• 68 percent had an internship, practicum or field experience.
• 81 percent completed a culminating senior experience, like a capstone project.

Among Clemson freshmen:

• 83 percent say their courses emphasize applying theories or concepts to new situations.
• 86 percent say Clemson provides substantial support for academic success.

On all of these specific questions, our students’ responses were higher, by a statistically significant margin, than those of our peers and all other NSSE schools.

One cluster of NSSE questions related to “Mental Activities” and is particularly significant. Clemson students report that they are expected to analyze the basic elements of an idea, experience or theory, and then to apply those theories and concepts to practical problems or in new situations. In other words, they are learning to think. Our academic program is working.

Questions to consider

On some specific questions, however, we would like to see improvement. For example, fewer freshmen and seniors at Clemson report having had a serious conversation with students of another race or ethnicity. We know that increasing diversity and preparing our students for a diverse world remain important challenges for us.

We also must remember that comparing one institution’s average response to another can be misleading. Individual student performance varies much more within institutions than those of our peers and all other NSSE schools.

More important than comparisons, then, are the questions we must ask ourselves: Is Clemson as challenging as it might be for high-achieving students? Are we doing the best we can for the students who are the least engaged in their academic pursuits?

We feel very good about our students’ responses on the National Survey of Student Engagement, but we are using the survey in the right way, to study and continuously improve what we are doing at Clemson.

James F. Barker, FAIA
President

President’s View

Ninety percent of Clemson freshmen and seniors would choose Clemson again if given the chance.
Clemson research tops million

EXTERNAL FUNDING OF UNIVERSITY RESEARCH PROJECTS FOR 2006-07 totaled $141.4 million, the highest in Clemson’s history and moving closer to the goal of $150 million by 2008.

“This total reflects outstanding achievement by faculty and staff across the University,” says Chris Przirembel, vice president for Research and Economic Development.

Clemson is focusing its research efforts in eight critical emphasis areas that match the University’s strengths and South Carolina’s economic activity.

- Automotive and Transportation Technology
- Advanced Materials
- Biotechnology and Biomedical Sciences
- Family and Community Living
- General Education
- Information and Communication Technology
- Leadership and Entrepreneurship
- Sustainable Environment

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH HAS AWARDED TWO CLEMSON chemistry faculty members nearly $1 million to detect, track and image the interior of cells. Jason McNell and Ken Chutcherson will receive the $960,000 grant to develop polymer dot nanoparticles for tracking single molecules in live cells.

Scientists could use this technology to determine the body’s defenses against invading viruses and bacteria or how proteins operate within the cell. The technology also could help doctors pinpoint the exact location of cancer cells in order to better focus treatment and minimize damage to healthy tissue. Other possible targets of investigation include plaques and fibrils in the brain associated with Alzheimer’s disease and mad cow disease.

The NIH-funded research is based on the McNell lab’s recent development of novel, highly fluorescent nanoparticles called “polymer dots” that can be attached to individual proteins, DNA or invading microbes. These particles are hundreds of thousands of times brighter than conventional fluorescent dyes.

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tissue aviation get oost

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation has awarded $2 million to the Institute for Biological Interfaces of Engineering at Clemson for the development of engineered tissues that will be used to study the causes, progression and treatment of breast cancer.

Multiple biofabrication technologies, pioneered at the University, will allow the creation and assessment of identical tissue samples that can be used to build cause-and-effect models.

“Our research team includes breast cancer surgeons, engineers and scientists — the breadth of expertise is tremendous and absolutely crucial for this very complex problem,” says center director Karen Burg, who will head the multidisciplinary research team.

For more information, go to: clemson.edu/research/chioeioeino.

Clemson research states aren ors or nuclear reactor nety

CARBON FIBERS THAT ARE ONLY ONE-TENTH THE SIZE OF a human hair but three times stronger than steel may hold up to the intense heat and radiation of next-generation nuclear power generators, providing a safety mechanism.

The Department of Energy has awarded Clemson chemical engineering professor Amod Ogale, deputy director of the Center for Advanced Engineering Fibers and Films, a $450,000 grant to research carbon fibers embedded into a carbon matrix that do not melt in extreme temperatures for potential use in “Gen IV” power generators.

Irradiation experiments will be conducted in collaboration with researchers at Oak Ridge National Labs. S.C. State University researchers also will participate in the study.

Clemson is planning a new 28,000-square-foot building to house components of the packaging science and graphic communications departments in what will be the future home of the Sonoco Institute of Packaging Design and Graphics.

The building will be named for major Clemson donor Harris A. Smith, former chairman, president and chief executive officer of Smith Container Corp. Smith sold his family-owned rigid-packaging company, headquartered in Atlanta, to a global packaging company a few years ago. He decided to invest in higher education to support the packaging industry his family helped define.

Packaging is a $220 billion-plus business in the United States, and Clemson knows this business well,” says Clemson Provost Dori Helms. “We are one of a handful of institutions that focus on packaging, and we are perhaps the only one that approaches it from many different directions, ranging from advanced materials to marketing and digital printing.”

For more information, go to: clemson.edu/sonocoicstruinstuict

Center to attract national researchers in call sign

SOUTH CAROLINA COULD BECOME THE DESTINATION FOR RESEARCHERS SEEKING TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HOw architecture, industrial design and engineering can impact health care and healing — with state funding for a Center of Economic Excellence in Health Facilities Design and Testing.

The center is a collaboration among Clemson, the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) and the University of South Carolina, with Spartanburg Regional Health System and Health Sciences South Carolina contributing as major nonstate matching partners.

The plan includes two endowed chairs, one at Clemson and one at MUSC; associated prototyping design, fabrication and testing facilities; and ultimately the creation of two prototyping labs, one on Spartanburg Regional Health System’s Pelham campus and one in Charleston at MUSC.

“As our nation’s aging hospitals are replaced, it’s crucial that we incorporate the best information that we have into the design of new health care environments,” says David J. Allison, Clemson architecture professor and director of the project.

For more on Clemson’s Architecture and Health Studio, go to: clemson.edu/educaaahb.
Clemson architecture in top ARCHITECT MAGAZINE RATES CLEMSON UNIVERSITY’S graduate program in architecture among the best. The November issue of Architecte Clemson in a three-way tie with Rice University and the University of Texas at Austin for 10th in the nation for 2008.

Architecte the annual report by Design intelligence Clemson’s Fluid Campus concept in which architecture students spend at least one semester learning with resident faculty in one of its centers in Charlotte, Genoa, Italy, or Barcelona, Spain, not only to see great architecture, but to live and feel the culture that supports it.

For more on Clemson’s School of Architecture, go to clemson.educaaharchitecture.

Clemson is getting great returns on its newly renovated trading room in the College of Business and Behavioral Science. Both undergraduate and graduate level portfolio management students use the Clemson University Trading Room for projects ranging from corporate finance to portfolio management. They can access financial data through Trading Room for projects ranging from corporate finance to portfolio management.

For more information, go to business.clemson.edudepartmen nanceancellinks.htm.

LL TINGS LITERARY • THE CLEMSON LITERARY FESTIVAL will offer a rich mix of literary events — from a book fair to top authors, to a 40th-anniversary celebration, to open mic readings, to March 6-8. Award-winning poet and children’s author Richard Michelson are featured. For more information, go to clemson.educaah cedpritersnook.htm (864) 656-3151.

Program among nation’s est

According to U.S. NEWS WORLD REPORT 2008 Best Graduate Schools, “Clemson’s master of business administration program is among the top 20 percent of all accredited MBA programs in the United States. Clemson’s program also appears among the best in the country in Princeton Review’s 200 Business Schools.”

The Princeton Review editors state: “Palmetto State residents can earn a highly regarded business degree for a small fraction of what their peers elsewhere in the country spend.”

For more on Clemson’s MBA program, go to clemson.edu ma.

As the obesity epidemic in S.C. CHILDREN increases at an alarming rate, a Clemson professor is working to solve the problem.

The program — “Lucy’s Tasty Treasures” — was developed by Catherine Cason, professor and state program leader for Food Safety and Nutrition. It takes a “farm to table” approach to promote healthy eating and physical activity for children and is offered to elementary schools through video streaming, podcasts and DVDs.

The DVD is already being used in 30 percent of S.C. schools, and, so far, Cason has received orders from teachers in 15 states. Fourteen schools that are part of the Zest Quest Program have participated in the children’s health initiative in the Healthy Food Education Program as well as Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program educators in more than 260 schools throughout the state.

For more information, go to clemson.educaah losttyretreasurecontact Cason at (864) 656-0539 or kcason clemsoned

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Pres aver receives C meritorious servie aar

In December, Clemson President Jim Barker received a James T. Rogers Meritorious Service Award from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the required accrediting body for more than 780 colleges and universities in the 11 South东部ern states.

Just days earlier, he was named Business Person of the Year by Greenville again.

He has also been honored with the Buck Michel Award for Business and Community Leadership, the Anderson independent all 5 Pointing the Way Leadership Award and the Order of the Palmetto and induction into the Boys and Girls Clubs’ Hall of Fame. Barker, a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is a recipient of the National Distinguished Professor Award of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Clemson name Libyan port somsp no ool

THE INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL SPORT HAS NAMED Clemson an All-American Sportmanship School for 2007-2008. Selection was based on strong commitment to a culture of sportsmanship demonstrated in the Solid Orange's Alshk Pride initiative.

As an All-American Sportmanship School, Clemson will play a role in the 2008 National Sportsmanship Day March 4. Activities include visits by high school and college student athletes and coaches to local elementary schools to talk about the importance of sportsmanship.

For more on the Institute for International Sport, go to internationalsport.com.
n te spirit o hel ping yout

n academically talented ninth-grader preparing for college … an 11-year-old truant assigned to the S.C. Department of Juvenile Justice … a child terminally ill with cancer having the time of her life at summer camp … professionals seeking innovative approaches for their work with young people … foster parents looking for ways to bond with their biological and foster children. Seemingly unrelated groups, yet they have a common bond. Few would guess that bond is Clemson.

Summer camp to year-round commitment

Last spring, when Crystal Brown stepped foot on the grounds of the R.M. Cooper 4-H Leadership Center in Summerton, sweet memories came flooding back. The site of moss-filled trees along nature trails and the quiet beauty of Lake Marion took her back nearly eight years before when this had been a regular place of retreat and reconnection for her family. Vividly, she recalls spending one weekend every month at the place she calls “Camp Bob Cooper,” participating in FAYS - Family And Youth Strengthening, a program for foster families operated by Clemson’s Youth Learning Institute with the S.C. Department of Social Services.

“I remember having such a great time and always looking forward to going to Camp Bob Cooper!” she says. “There were foster families like us from all over the state. As the biological child, I got to know my parents and the foster children who lived with us better. FAYS really strengthened me and helped me realize the importance of family and taking time out together.”

A bus tour coordinated by the University’s Office of Service Learning led Crystal and other Clemson students to the Cooper 4-H Leadership Center for an up-close view of the impact of public service. Now a junior majoring in microbiology, Crystal didn’t know the Clemson connection years ago when she attended FAYS as a middle school student from rural Eutawville.

“I have loved Clemson since the day I set foot on the campus,” she says. “But visiting Camp Bob Cooper recently made me appreciate Clemson even more for reaching out beyond the campus. Besides giving students an excellent education, Clemson is impacting people all across the state and helping young people be successful and productive citizens.”

Helping young people succeed — while making a distinct difference in the name of Clemson University — is the Youth Learning Institute’s mission.

Established as part of Clemson Public Service Activities in 2003, the institute grew from a nine-week summer camp program into a year-round operation with more than 200 full-time and seasonal employees. With outreach to over 29,000 participants a year, the Youth Learning Institute is recognized as a pioneer in the development and operation of innovative, high performance learning environments.

Strong partnerships for striking results

Executive director Jorge Calzadilla says nothing happens in the absence of strong partnerships.

“YLI’s success rests on our ability to recognize the need for services and find willing partners to create solutions,” says Calzadilla. “It’s what makes Clemson different. We’re an institution of excellence in academics, research and public service.”

Hundreds of external partnerships have resulted in 77 groundbreaking programs across four major divisions: youth development, family and adult outreach, special needs and professional development.

Perhaps one of the best examples of partnership success is the Youth Development Center, a collaborative program of YLI and the S.C. Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ). Located at the W.W. Long 4-H Leadership Center in Aiken and operated by YLI, the center is a 45-bed, co-ed, alternative placement facility for juvenile status offenders assigned to DJJ for short-term sentences.

Established in 2004, the center has served more than 600 young people, most who came as a result of not being successful in public schools because of learning differences. The center is credited with helping them get a second chance on life and avoiding the precarious environment behind the fence of a juvenile prison.

DJJ director William Byars says, “The success of our partnership with Clemson’s Youth Learning Institute has far exceeded our expectations. In just three short years, we have made tremendous strides in improving the face of South Carolina’s juvenile justice system. Creation of the Youth Development Center, policy reform, decreased recidivism, facility improvements and staff training are just a few of the accomplishments we’ve achieved together.”

‘Nonprofit heart’ with ‘business mindset’

From sites to partnerships to programs, Calzadilla says an organization like YLI must operate “with a nonprofit heart and a business mindset.” The organization’s track record of steady financial growth is evidence. Over a period of 17 years — from Calzadilla’s beginning operations of 4-H Summer Camp through the creation of YLI — YLI has achieved a 9:1 return on investment when comparing total funds allocated by the state ($54.2 million) to the amount of revenue leveraged by YLI ($4.2 million).

“Although part of a state agency, we’ve never solely relied on state funding. By offering top-quality, one-of-a-kind experiences that impact people’s lives, we continue to generate the largest part of our annual income through fee-based programs, grants, gifts and major contracts. It’s about ensuring our sustainability while maintaining our commitment to public service.”

Whether it’s a senior citizen participating in an intergenerational summer camp with his grandson or a DJJ correctional officer attending professional development training, the Youth Learning Institute understands that making the greatest impact in youth development means reaching out to those who work with youth.

“Everything we do is in the spirit of helping youth,” says Calzadilla. “It’s a privilege to continue Clemson’s rich history in youth development. Today, YLI is working diligently to identify resources to address the diverse needs of youth in our society. There’s a lot of work to be done, and our goal is to make everything we touch better than we found it. That’s the Clemson way.”

For more information about YLI at Clemson, go to www.clemson.edu/yli or contact Pam Bryant, public relations director, at (803) 553-7705 or pbyrant@clemson.edu.
“This is the first time my husband and I have gone to dinner and to see a movie in years.” So states a letter to philanthropist Doris Buffett from the mother of a child who attended Camp Sunshine at Clemson University’s Outdoor Lab.

Camp Sunshine is a weekend-long activity camp for children with profound special needs and a respite period for their families. While campers enjoy pontoon rides, archery, crafts, campfire programs, hayrides and other special events, parents are all I need to know that we’re doing the right thing and making it all worth it,” she says. “The letters I get from these parents are all I need to know that we’re doing the right thing and affecting lives significantly.”

Buffett says she was moved by the importance of the Camp Sunshine program in the lives of the special children and their families. “Our gift to the Outdoor Lab was purely a humanitarian gift. I have so much respect, admiration and empathy for parents of children with special needs,” she says. “I’ve always admired what Charlie White and his staff were doing, and I wanted to make sure these families had this option for years to come.”

Creating options is one thing that drives Buffett. “With choice comes opportunity for change. And with opportunity, you can claim your own future,” she says. Change is what Buffett has created in the lives of battered women across the globe. Since its inception in 1996, the Sunshine Lady Foundation has sent $30 million to battered women to college so they can reclaim their lives and end the cycle of abuse, and it has awarded more than $50 million in grants. A recent program offers college scholarships to children of abused women so they, too, can alter the course of their often “predetermined” futures.

“Certainly it’s about empowering these women to create positive choices for themselves by giving them dignity and worth,” says Buffett. “But it’s also changing the course of the future for their children. Children are so much more effective when they live in a peaceful home.”

Buffett’s generosity and commitment to empowerment was most recently manifested in the funding of a new school for 2,000 disadvantaged girls in Afghanistan. The Noor (light) School will allow girls previously denied an education the opportunity to obtain one. Noor (light) School will allow girls previously denied an education the opportunity to obtain one.

Back here in the states, however, Buffett has found another catalyst for transformation in a small respite camp for handicapped children at Clemson University.

“Most people think giving to a university is merely paying for books and buildings,” Buffett says. “They don’t have any idea the great things universities are doing for their communities and those who really need help.”

And Buffett is not shy to tell the world why she’s made philanthropy her full-time profession: “At the end of my life, I will deserve to say, ‘I made a difference!’ Yes, undoubtedly I will,” she says. “I feel sorry for those who have 14 televisions and a house full of stuff but who are missing out on the joy and happiness that giving to others can bring.”

For information on supporting Camp Sunshine contact Gift development director for the College of Health Education and Human Development at gift@clemson.edu or go online to www.clemson.edu/supportcu.
PEER to
PEER
by Liz Newall
Photography by
Craig Mahaffey
Patrick Wright

inority s□ ien□ e an□  engineering
to
less of a support system in place. On the flip side, they
discovered a wealth of untapped support in the minority upper-
classmen at Clemson who had stayed with the major.

‘Oasis in a big sea’

Figures are important, but the people matter most — for
every first PEER class in 1982.

“PEER was an oasis in a big sea,” says 1994 electrical
engineering graduate Donna Pandexter Smalls, who was the first in her
family to go to college and who initially felt daunted
by her new surroundings. She says the program helped her
navigate the college system from what courses to take to how
to talk to professors.

Electrical engineering graduate (1992) Mordecai “Corey”
Smalls says, “PEER has been a catalyst for my academic and
personal success. It demystified the avenues to success and
provided role models in mentors, faculty and staff.” He adds, “It
gave me lifelong friends, including my wife!”

Donna went on to earn a master’s degree in electrical engi-
nering from the Georgia Institute of Technology. She’s currently
working on an MBA from East Carolina University, and,
importantly, it was an outlet with at football games. Most
gave me someone to sit and
express my frustrations or

Keys to PEER

PEER’s success revolves
around its innovative programs.

PEER automatically assigns
mentors to all incoming
African American and
Hispanic/Latino American
students in the College of

led me to Duke University
to obtain my master’s in
engineering management.”

She’s a senior consultant/
technical design specialist at
Capgemini U.S. where she’s
had the opportunity to gain
experience in an assortment
of areas while traveling
throughout the United States.

“Automotive engineering
graduate Carl Lamar ’07
points out PEER’s role in
helping him develop a social
network that, in turn, has
helped him develop his
professional network. He
says, “PEER kept me in the
know about social events,
academic club meetings
and gave me someone to
sit with at football games. Most
importantly, it was an outlet
to express my frustrations or
happiness.”

Lamar has a fellowship
through the GEM Consortium
and is working on a master’s
degree in automotive engi-
nering at CUICAR’s Carroll
A. Campbell Jr. Graduate
Engineering Center.

...more...
Sneak Preview is the primary recruiting event for PEER. High school juniors and seniors are nominated by math teachers or guidance counselors throughout the state, and up to 60 students can be accommodated at a time. They spend the weekend at Clemson, matched with a host, attending classes, experiencing dorm life, touring campus or meeting with key faculty and staff. Up to 80 percent of students who have attended a Sneak Preview have enrolled at Clemson.

PEER matches these new students (freshman and transfer) in groups of eight to 10, with minority junior, senior, or graduate engineering or science student mentors who share their majors. Within three days of arriving on campus, each student is contacted by phone or email by his or her PEER mentor, beginning a yearlong program of individual and group meetings.

PEER’s proactive mentoring concept has been duplicated at other institutions around the country and has attracted interest from as far away as South Africa. In recognition of this novel approach, Lasser was awarded one of the first national Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science, Engineering and Mathematics Mentoring. Both Lasser and Snelsire have received Clemson’s Martin Luther King Award for Excellence in Service. And Lasser was named a Distinguished Centennial Alumnus from the College of Education.

The Math Excellence Workshop is sponsored by the National Science Foundation through the Louis Stokes S.C. Alliance for Minority Participation, by the College of Engineering and Science and by Duke Energy. It has earned national recognition with a Noel-Levitz Retention Excellence Award.

In the summer, students take their first math class at Clemson free of charge. In addition, they attend a two-hour daily seminar in collaborative learning, featuring honors-level work in their respective classes. These students consistently outperform other students in their summer mathematics classes and persist to graduation in related majors at a significantly increased rate.

In 1995, a parallel program for women students, Women In Science and Engineering (WISE), opened at Clemson. PEER offers students personal and academic counseling as well as seminars and social events throughout their college careers. The PEER office provides a test bank, computers and a printer, and a lounge area where students can use these facilities or chat with the staff and study with classmates. PEER also has a free drop-in tutoring service open five evenings per week.

In 1995, a parallel program for women students, Women In Science and Engineering (WISE), opened at Clemson. An outgrowth of PEER, WISE has added unique features to encourage female students to consider technical majors, with a number of different K-12 outreach programs. It features programs for Girl Scouts and other young females; a camp for incoming Clemson freshman females majoring in engineering; science or math; the women in science and engineering residence (a living and learning community); and other opportunities. Directed by Serita Acker, WISE continues to work with PEER to serve all underrepresented students at Clemson.

WISE CHOICE, which brings female high school students from across the state and beyond to campus to encourage them to choose Clemson engineering or science for their higher education. Private gift support, from individuals and corporations, is critical in helping PEER and WISE continue to make a difference at Clemson and far beyond. If you would like to make a gift to PEER or WISE, call the College of Engineering and Science development office at (864) 656-5655 or go to www.clemson.edu/support.
Imagine you’re a freshman. You have a new campus to navigate, roommates to get along with, classes to find and so much academic work to keep up with.

Add to that at least four hours a day of hard-driving exercise, 10 hours of study hall, possible travel. And, on top of everything else, you have an 8 a.m. Friday class that you didn’t even sign up for!

That’s the life of a new student athlete. “They pretty much have three plates spinning at once,” says Elizabeth “Crazy” Porter, life-skills coordinator at Vickery Hall, Clemson’s student-athlete enrichment center. “They’re students, athletes and individuals.

If they have problems in one area, it throws them off in the others.”

Clemson’s life-skills program is part of Vickery Hall’s overall support of its 550 student athletes. It parallels the Division 1A CHAMPS Program of Excellence for academics, athletics, personal growth and development, community outreach and careers.

Vickery Hall, funded by IPTAY, opened in 1991 as the first facility in the nation solely dedicated to student-athlete enrichment. Its programs have been widely recognized and emulated by other athletic departments across the country.

Porter has been with Vickery Hall since its inception. In fact, she was recently named Division 1A CHAMPS Administrator of the Year and recipient of The Dr. Gene Hooks Award in recognition of contributions to and success in student-athlete well-being.

“Student athletes make a huge investment in Clemson, and they go on to represent us in most every phase of their lives,” says Porter. “We want to return the favor. We want to prepare them for Clemson and beyond, ethically and with commitment and substance.”

For more on Vickery Hall or to learn how you can support life-skills programming for student athletes, go to clemson.tigers.com and click on “academic support” or contact Bill D’Andrea at dandrea@clemson.edu or (864) 656-2956.

Men’s swimming program had a 3.03. Volleyball had a 3.17 team GPA. Both soccer programs had at least a 3.25 GPA. (Women’s had a 3.3), a first in school history.

Women’s track and field had a team GPA of 3.1, its best on record; men’s had a 2.51. Women’s tennis posted a 3.20 GPA; men’s tennis had a 2.77. Golf had a 2.82. Baseball had a 2.76, and top pitcher, Daniel Moskos, had a 4.0.

Paying to play

Vickery Hall is supported by IPTAY, the University’s athletic fund-raising organization. For more than seven decades, IPTAY has been the lifeblood of Tiger athletics, making Clemson a national power and providing a model of success for other educational systems.

Contributions from individual annual donors, new donors and Collegiate Club members as well as corporate donors help IPTAY fulfill its priorities, including Vickery Hall.

Administrator hopes to extend life-skills programming to include additional expert speakers on issues that student athletes need to know, more workshops and presentations for making top impressions in the job market. And they want to develop more programming in leadership, ethics and sportsmanship.

Add to that at least four hours a day of hard-driving exercise, 10 hours of study hall, possible travel. And, on top of everything else, you have an 8 a.m. Friday class that you didn’t even sign up for!

That’s the life of a new student athlete. “They pretty much have three plates spinning at once,” says Elizabeth “Crazy” Porter, life-skills coordinator at Vickery Hall, Clemson’s student-athlete enrichment center. “They’re students, athletes and individuals.

If they have problems in one area, it throws them off in the others.”

Clemson’s life-skills program is part of Vickery Hall’s overall support of its 550 student athletes. It parallels the Division 1A CHAMPS Program of Excellence for academics, athletics, personal growth and development, community outreach and careers.

Vickery Hall, funded by IPTAY, opened in 1991 as the first facility in the nation solely dedicated to student-athlete enrichment. Its programs have been widely recognized and emulated by other athletic departments across the country.

Porter has been with Vickery Hall since its inception. In fact, she was recently named Division 1A CHAMPS Administrator of the Year and recipient of The Dr. Gene Hooks Award in recognition of contributions to and success in student-athlete well-being.

“Student athletes make a huge investment in Clemson, and they go on to represent us in most every phase of their lives,” says Porter. “We want to return the favor. We want to prepare them for Clemson and beyond, ethically and with commitment and substance.”

For more on Vickery Hall or to learn how you can support life-skills programming for student athletes, go to clemson.tigers.com and click on “academic support” or contact Bill D’Andrea at dandrea@clemson.edu or (864) 656-2956.

Men’s swimming program had a 3.03. Volleyball had a 3.17 team GPA. Both soccer programs had at least a 3.25 GPA. (Women’s had a 3.3), a first in school history.

Women’s track and field had a team GPA of 3.1, its best on record; men’s had a 2.51. Women’s tennis posted a 3.20 GPA; men’s tennis had a 2.77. Golf had a 2.82. Baseball had a 2.76, and top pitcher, Daniel Moskos, had a 4.0.

Paying to play

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‘Clemson Days’

Clemson students have created a beautiful 2008 calendar for a great cause. Tiger Brotherhood and Student Government — with help from the Alumni Association — have published “Clemson Days of Tradition.”

It began as a way to welcome new faculty and staff to Clemson, introducing them to Clemson traditions. But anyone who loves Clemson will enjoy the photos, historical tidbits and student-written stories about tradition.

The 2008 calendar is the first in a series, with proceeds to fund a memorial to remember Clemson students who have passed away before graduation. And it costs only $5 (only $6 to be mailed)!

Calendars can be purchased online through project manager Brian Ammon’s Web site at www.clemson.edu/traditions-calendar. They’re also sold at the Alumni Center, the University Bookstore and several shops in downtown Clemson.
Robert Morgan “Bob” Jones was born Nov. 18, 1908, in the small farming town of Starr. At Starr High School, he never carried a football or scored a touchdown because, at the time, Starr had no football team! It did, however, have basketball and baseball teams, and in those sports, Jones discovered his talents as an athlete. When he entered Clemson College in 1926, he was introduced to the game of football, which would shape his career and become a part of his life’s work and love.

At Clemson, Jones lettered in both basketball and football. He was team captain in basketball and alternate team captain in football. In 1930, he was voted to the All South Atlantic Football Team. In that same year, Jones graduated with a B.S. in animal husbandry and was awarded the Norris Trophy as “the cadet who most distinguishes himself in athletics.”

Jones’ love of football and Clemson kept him on campus after graduation where he accepted a job working for head coach Ish Cody as coach of the freshman football team. From 1931 to 1969 — interrupted only by military service — he was an assistant defensive coach for the varsity team, working with three legendary Clemson football coaches — Cody, Jess Neely and Frank Howard. He was a charter member of IPTAY and a frequent speaker at IPTAY events and football banquets.

Jones also coached the Tiger boxing teams from 1931 to 1941 and 1946 to 1947. His teams won the Southern Conference championships in 1938 and 1940. He was the Southern Conference Boxing Commissioner in 1947.

From 1931 until his retirement in 1964, Bob Jones was golf coach and assistant to the athletic director. The 15th hole at Clemson’s Walker Course is named in his honor. In 1974, he was elected to the Clemson University Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1976, he was further recognized for his exceptional career with his induction into the S.C. Athletic Hall of Fame.

Jones’ outstanding military career was woven into the fabric of his Clemson life. Having earned a commission as a reserve second lieutenant at Clemson, he was called to active duty in World War II in May 1941 as a U.S. Army captain. He was promoted to major and then to lieutenant colonel and battalion commander. Returning from the war in 1946, Jones entered the Army Reserves and retired in 1965 with the rank of major general. At that time he was commanding general of the 10th Reserve Division in North and South Carolina.

While serving his country, Jones received the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star for gallantry, the Bronze Star with cluster for heroism, the Purple Heart with cluster for valor, four major campaign ribbons, the Presidential Unit Citation, Commendation Medal with Pendant and Combat Infantryman’s Badge.

In addition to his military and athletic awards, Jones received Clemson’s highest Alumni Association honor in 1963, the Distinguished Service Award. In 1988, shortly after his death, he was honored posthumously as a Distinguished Centennial Alumnus from the College of Agricultural Sciences.

While Jones served his alma mater and his country, he was also a family man. He married Ellen Moosley of Anderson and had three daughters and six grandchildren. Two of his daughters married Clemson graduates, and two of his grandchildren graduated from Clemson.

Bob Jones was a man born to coach, counsel and command. His final resting place in the Woodland Cemetery is a fitting tribute for one of Clemson’s most distinguished sons.

Rose ones Dais daughter of o ones and author of this chronicle orked University Cooperative Etenson Serice as a stateide nutrition specialist, as professor emerita. She lies in Darlington ith her husband ohn W. Dais. veternarian. Thye endeod the coaches dressing room in the ne Westons the General.
long the banks of Egypt’s Nile River, standing watch over the long passage of time, are some of the world’s most treasured antiquities. To the west lie the vast burial tombs built for the pharaohs and their families in the Valley of the Kings and Valley of the Queens. To the east rise the colossal temples of Luxor and Karnak, connected to each other by a long, ceremonial avenue lined with hundreds of guardian ram-headed sphinxes.

Together, these temples and their connecting avenue comprise the world’s largest and perhaps most ancient open-air religious and ceremonial site — as well as Egypt’s greatest tourist destination. Thousands of people pour into Luxor each year to see for themselves the towering pylons, decorative art and ruined temples.

For the surrounding city of Luxor, tourism has proven to be both a blessing and a curse. While providing livelihood for most of the city’s residents, it has also contributed greatly to the unplanned urban sprawl now threatening the integrity of the temples and avenue. Communities have sprung up ad hoc, mosques and churches have been built, gardens planted, roads paved. Indeed, most of the two-mile-long Avenue of Sphinxes is now completely buried under layers of urban fabric.

As part of an ambitious push to restore and rejuvenate the two temple complexes, as well as the Avenue of Sphinxes and the surrounding city of Luxor, government officials in 2006 invited American students from Clemson University to join Egyptian students from Ain Shams University in Cairo to collaborate on a master plan for the city of Luxor.

The idea for this collaboration had begun almost a year earlier. Hala Nassar, Clemson professor of landscape architecture, first learned about the Luxor project during a trip to Egypt to visit her family and former colleagues at Ain Shams.

"Ain Shams has a strong program in architecture, but none in landscape architecture," says Nassar. “Clemson, however, does have a very strong program in landscape architecture.” That seed of an idea grew into cross-disciplinary discussions among faculty, administrators and government officials on both continents and came to fruition with the governor’s invitation.

Nassar found strong support at Clemson including President Jim Barker and Provost Dori Helms. Jan Murdoch, vice-provost and dean of undergraduate studies, assisted the department financially in establishing the Creative Inquiry studio. Two additional sources of funding — from the Clemson Advancement Foundation for Design + Building and the Graduate School, through the office of Dean Bruce Rafert — made it possible for Clemson students to travel to Egypt twice.

Nassar and fellow professor Robert Hewitt and their counterparts at Ain Shams organized the joint project around the idea of “parallel studios” — Egyptian students in architecture and Clemson students in planning and landscape architecture — working together over the course of a year to develop the plan.

There was much to be considered — not just how to uncover and restore the Avenue of Sphinxes, but how urban growth could be planned and managed in a way that was sustainable and respectful of the culture and heritage of the region. Landscape architecture is integral to the success of the overall design. It helps not only to beautify, but also to define and protect the site — revealing, concealing, enhancing, maintaining.

“Our design project focused on the area of the Avenue of Sphinxes that historically connected Karnak and Luxor temples into one great religious complex,” says Nassar. “The site is phenomenal — a masterpiece of human genius and of outstanding universal value.”

Clemson students first traveled to Luxor with Nassar and Hewitt in February 2007 for preliminary fieldwork and consultation with their Egyptian counterparts. They spoke with local...
Pyramids of Giza and New Grand Egyptian Museum and its surroundings.

“Our strategy for international study has evolved,” says Dan Nadeneicke, planning and landscape architecture professor and department chair. “It has gone from the traditional semester-abroad option to an approach that would allow us to engage in projects anywhere in the world.”

The Luxor project was also important in that it was a true interdisciplinary studio engaging undergraduate and graduate students in landscape architecture with graduate students in the master of city and regional planning program. Students had to research historical, social and political influences before suggesting design strategies.

The participation of Clemson students has drawn attention in Egyptian daily newspapers. Their work has been reviewed by the governor of Luxor and will be presented to Egypt’s Prime Minister Ahmed Nazif by faculty members of Ain Shams University.

Because Luxor was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1979, plans to restore and renovate the area will be closely scrutinized by that body as well as by the Supreme Council of Antiquities in Egypt and other interested parties around the world.

“It’s very exciting to think that some of this work will be implemented in the years to come,” says Nassar, “but it’s also very important to remember that it was a tremendous honor to be invited to participate in the plan itself.”

To learn more about the Luxor project, contact Hala Nassar at hnasar@clemson.edu or (864) 656-2499, or Rob Hewitt at hewitt@clemson.edu or (864) 656-6698.
Bring Your Daughter
The Women’s Alumni Council 10th annual Bring Your Daughter to Clemson weekend is set for May 16-18.
For more details, contact Dana Anderson at dander@clemson.edu or (864) 656-1685 or go to alumni.clemson.edu/clubsomenringyourdaughter.html.

Tim Bourret — master of stats, anecdotes, historical data and all things Clemson sports — is now a Clemson alumnus. The Clemson Alumni Association named the sports information director an honorary alumnus fittingly in the press box of Memorial Stadium. He’s pictured right with President Barker.

Bourret has been in Clemson’s athletic department for more than 29 years, serving for 14 years as an assistant athletic director and for 17 years as sports information director. A veteran of radio broadcasting, he’s the color commentator of Clemson men’s basketball. He came to Clemson in 1978 as assistant sports information director under Bob Bradley.

Golfing for scholarship dollars
Clemson alumni get ready to swing at the Walker Course during the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences Golf Tournament. From left are Ken Shuler ’74, Jeff Davis ’84, Kenneth Shuler Jr. ’95, M ’97 and Will Fleming ’97.
The event raised approximately $8,300 for the Tom Skelton CAFLS Alumni Scholarship Fund. For more on CAFLS alumni activities, go to alumni.clemson.edu/CAFLSalumni.

Top forester
Jimmy Walters ’71 of Greenwood is the University’s 2007 Outstanding Forestry Alumnus. Recognized during Clemson Forestry homecoming, he’s pictured with his wife, Carol, and daughter, Mary Ellen ’07.
For the latest in the forestry and natural resources department, go to alumni.clemson.edu/fore.

Clemson in D.C.
Will Collins, Terry Cowley, Mike Gill and Steve Virostek join the Tiger at the Maryland/D.C. Clemson Club’s annual Congressional Reception in September 2007.

HEHD homecoming
From blood-sugar testing to musical chairs to giveaways, alumni and students of the College of Health, Education and Human Development have a ball at their annual gathering at Clemson Homecoming. For the latest in the college, go to alumni.clemson.edu/HEHD.

Military appreciation
The University — unlike the Clemson Corps — remembers its proud military heritage during the Virginia Tech game in October. Clemson hosted current armed services men and women, recognized veterans and remembered our fallen heroes. To learn more about the Clemson Corps, go to alumni.clemson.edu/alumni/clubs/clemsoncorps.

Clemson’s Young Alumni Council currently represents alumni age 35 and under. Some of the council’s goals for 2008 are creating a comprehensive plan for Young Alumini (YA) engagement efforts, organizing a YA “Come Back to Clemson” weekend in the spring or summer, making sure that active YA leadership is in each of the local clubs and setting March as a National Month of Service for YA groups in each of the local clubs.

N.Y.C. Young Alums
Sister and brother Erin ’99 and Rob Sine V3 suit up for the Clemson vs. South Carolina game at a New York City viewing party for Clemson Young Alumni.

Tim Cowan ’98 of Marietta, Ga., is the Alumni Association’s 2007 Volunteer of the Year. President of the Atlanta Clemson Club for the past two years, he started the club’s annual golf tournament and a “friends and family of the Atlanta Clemson Club” Relay for Life team, which raised more than $15,000.
In addition, he’s responsible for making the Clemson license plate available through the Ga. Department of Motor Vehicles. He’s pictured with his wife, Jennifer, and his parents, Vivian and Ray.

Premier volunteer
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Tailgate Atlanta
This is how they tailgate in Atlanta! Clemson Black Alumni Council coordinated a Tiger gathering for Clemson folks during the Georgia Tech game.

Bourret named honorary alumnus
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Roll out the orange carpet!
Congratulations to the 2008 recipients of the Clemson Alumni Association’s highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award — R. Glenn Hilliard ’65; Kathy Hayes Hunter ’80, ’83; Roy B. Jeffcoat ’55; Danny L. Rhodes ’68; and Randy R. Smith ’66.

The new recipients will be formally recognized for their contributions during the Distinguished Service Award Banquet at the Madren Center on April 4, 2008.

Look for these alumni in the next issue of Clemson World. Learn more about nominating recipients for next year, go to:
clemson.edualumniclusanclocaireps.html
656-2345.

Where in the world is your ANC district?
The Clemson Alumni Association’s Alumni National Council has 19 districts nationwide — 11 in South Carolina — with representatives for each. (In fact, District 19 includes several foreign countries where Clemson alumni have a presence.) You can find your district representative at:
clemson.edualumniclusanclocaireps.html
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Clemson is attracting some of the country’s finest students like Ab, Leah and Rahul. But we need your help if we’re going to continue to compete.

Your gifts to the Clemson Fund for academic scholarships will allow Clemson to recruit the best and brightest students, those individuals who will go on to become the future work force and leaders of our great nation.

Use the enclosed envelope, call (864) 656-5896 or go to:
Your support has never been more important — for now and for the future.

* Financial management senior
* Aspiring investment banker
* Biochemistry senior
* Aspiring doctor
* Trustee Scholarship
* Scholar of Class of 1936 Scholarship

You can make the Clemson Experience accessible to those who wish to realize their potential.
It fits!
The Student Alumni Association, the Clemson Alumni Association and Herff-Jones sponsored the largest Clemson Ring Ceremony to date in September. More than 600 people in attendance and 196 ring ceremony participants filled the Owen Pavilion at the Madren Conference Center. The next ceremony is scheduled for April 2008. For more information, call the Alumni Center at (864) 656-2345.

Barcelona campus
Students studying in Barcelona, Spain, show their Clemson colors during a visit to Valle de los Caibos near El Escorial outside of Madrid. The group was part of the School of Architecture’s Fluid Campus program.

Clemson in London
English graduate students and professors Michelle Martin represented Clemson at the Children’s Literature International Summer School at Roehampton University in London. Pictured from left are Lauren Rizzuto, Tess Rooney, professor Martin and Natalie Couch.

Solid Orange Friday in Paris
John Thomas, a dual degree student in architecture and in construction science and management, stands atop the Notre Dame Cathedral in the center of Paris. He was on a weekend trip during his studies in Spain, and because it was a Friday, he dressed appropriately.

Brussels Center students
Students show their Clemson pride in Antwerp, Belgium, during study abroad at the Thomas Green Clemson University Brussels Center. Program choices for the students of various majors included psychology, tourism, communications and honors. During the weekends they traveled throughout the area to France, the Netherlands, Ireland and elsewhere. For more on the Clemson University Brussels Center and other international-study opportunities, go to www.clemson.edu/ia.

Student Affairs honor
Amy Askren, a graduate student in counselor education and resident director in the Clemson Student Affairs program, is one of only 16 graduate students selected for a new student affairs administrators international program. She has been chosen by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators as an ambassador to the Placement Exchange. She’ll attend the national convention and serve as the main communication conduit between the placement exchange committee and campuses with peers and faculty.

Great Greeks
Fourteen Clemson fraternities and sororities earned national and international awards the past year.

Sororities: Alpha Delta Pi — Golden Lion Award; Alpha Kappa Alpha — Bronze Level from National Education Foundation; Chi Omega — National Excellence Award; Delta Delta Delta — Two Star Chapter Award and Most Outstanding Softball Tournament 2007; Kappa Delta — Chapter Improvement; Kappa Kappa Gamma — Most Improvements in Risk Management and honorable mentions in Creative Programming and Scholarship; Zeta Tau Alpha — Financial Excellence and Major Donor Award for Breast Cancer.

Fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha — Scholars Bowl First Place; Alpha Tau Omega — Excellence Awards in Pledge Education, Ritual, Financial Management and Campus Involvement/Leadership Development; Pi Kappa Phi — Master Chapter Awards for Recruitment Success and Academic Achievement; Phi Beta Sigma — Chapter of the Year and American Cancer Society Award for Community Service; Phi Delta Theta — Ritual Award; Phi Kappa Tau — Academic Excellence Award, Administrative Excellence Award, Most Improved Recruitment Award and Certificate of Merit for Contributions to the National Philanthropy; Sigma Chi — Best Chapter Award and Risk Management.

Payback!
Nearly 800 freshman general engineering students gave a little payback to their professors — with water balloons — all in the name of science. The students were charged to use teamwork to come up with a device that would launch a water balloon 20 to 30 feet over a 6-foot barrier at their target — their professors. They were accurate about 25 percent of the time with catapults and slingshot devices. The next assignment — improve their accuracy. The fun exercise was designed to promote teamwork and interpersonal skills for potential engineers.

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Vacation?
Clemson students use their fall break to paint the Triune Mercy Center in Greenville. Counselor education graduate student Emily Willis (back row, green shirt), a leader in Clemson’s alternative break program, served as a site leader for the project. In the spring, a group plans to go to Washington, D.C., to work with hunger and homelessness and another group will travel to New Orleans to work with continued hurricane relief projects.
to a freshman entering the University to major in agriculture for the next two years. The endowment will be awarded in 2020.

*William H. Hunter (PREMED) of Clemson was honored with the naming of the William H. Hunter M.D. ’88 Lecture Endowment. It will bring a lecturer on medicine to the Strom Thurmond Institute each year for the Callihan Lecture Series.

*Charles A. Dodson (CHEM, M ’53 ZOOI) of Greenville is founder of SUPER-TEEN-AGE, a family and church dear.

Robert Breland ’56 of Dillon were featured in the autumn 2007 issue of the University and director of the National Brick Research Center located at the Clemson University Advanced Materials Center.

Larry S. Bowman (M BKE) of Seneca was honored with the naming of a Clemson Memorial Stadium facility — the Dr. Larry S. Bowman Visitors Locker Room. He’s been the head orthopedic surgeon for 20 years. The dedication came as a surprise to him after his partners in the Anderson and Seneca offices of Blue Ridge Orthopedics, and friends, raised more than $250,000 for the WestZone initiative.

David C. Peebles (ECON) and his wife, Mary, of Ordinary, Ga., donated to the Department of Colonial Williamsburg. The journal of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation is the official publication of the David and Maria Peebles Gallery and the two- storey Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum in the heart of the historic Williamsburg area.

Surendra H. Shah (ME) of Mumbai, India, is a visiting faculty member at the Rachana Sansad Institute of Environmental Architecture. In his 45-year career, he has major HVAC projects to his credit, including the first platinum rated LEEDS building.

Harrison D’Hack Rammell ’88 is involved in the preservation of the ruins of Rosewell, a once-elegant mansion in Gloucester, and operates two antique stores.

Denis A. Broman (CRE, M ’68) of Clemson was awarded the John Jeppson Award and medal from the American Ceramic Society in recognition of his distinguished scientific, technical and engineering achievements in ceramic engineering. He’s a professor of materials science and engineering at the University and director of the National Brick Research Center located at the Clemson University Advanced Materials Center.

*Gene A. Smith (EE), a senior engineer for CF Transportation Systems - Rail Solutions in Melbourne, Fla., is a recipient of GE’s Edison Award. He’s one of only 15 GE employees worldwide to receive the honor in 2007 for recent technical contributions that have made a significant impact on the current and future viability of their businesses. He donated his cash award to Clemson for research in wireless communications.

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*Gene L. Dinkins (CHE) of Columbia is Southern zone vice president of the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying. He’s president of Cox and Dinkins Inc., a land surveying and civil engineering firm.

Thornewell F. Sowell III (HIST) of Columbia is an attorney with Sowell Gray Stepp & Laffitte L.L.C. His firm was named one of the top law firms in the state of South Carolina by Chambers USA in American Leading Business Lawyers, and he was recognized among “leaders in their field” in general commercial litigation.

Marvin A. Owings Jr. (HORT, M’80 AGI) of Henderson, N.C., graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., completing the 28-month distance education program for the Army’s senior military leaders.

Edward T. Zeigler Jr. (PREARCH, M’79 ARCH) of Greenville is South Atlantic Region representative on the AIA national board of directors. He’s president of Craig Gaudden & Davis architectural design firm.

Michael J. Remesi (PREARCH) of Concord, N.C., has formed a new company, RIV Architecture PA., in Charlotte.

Stuart D. Whiteside (CE, M’79) of Mount Pleasant is a member of the Clemson University Center for Real Estate Development advancement board. He’s vice president of Seamon, Whiteside & Associates.

Carolyn Ann Beice (SC-TCH) of Easley is the 2007-2008 Teacher of the Year at Liberty High School.

Tony K. Johnson (AGED) of Walhalla is working in Morocco with an educational nongovernmental organization.

Amanda C. McNulty (HORT) of St. Matthews received a communication award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. She’s a Clemson Extension agent in Sumter County. She was the national winner in the feature newspaper article division for her semiannual articles in Them: daily newspaper in Sumter County. She was also a national finalist in the radio competition for 45-second horticulture segments aired statewide on SCETV radio.

Joseph R. Utley Jr. (FORMGT) of Hope Mills, N.C., was the winner of the Clemson Fund Georgia Tech Weekend Getaway contest. He and his wife, Molly, joined the Alumni Association for a reception and dinner at the Georgia Aquarium.

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*Elizabeth Olbery ’80

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*Herald W. Godlin Jr. (POSOC) of Westminster is an assistant district attorney in the Rome Judicial Circuit of Northern Georgia.

Barbara Anderson Callum (FINMGT) of Rock Hill is on the board of the S.C. Workers Compensation Educational Association. She’s a claims manager with North Carolina in Charlotte, N.C., and serves on the board of the nonprofit organization that provides college scholarships for the children of S.C. Public Service Workers who have been killed in accidents or on the job.

Scarlett Anne Wilson (FINMGT) of Mount Pleasant is the solicitor for the 9th Judicial Court of South Carolina and the first woman to serve in this position.

Rand N. Boatwright (FINMGT) of Central is the Clemson Alumni Association’s new director of programs and services. He’s served the Alumni Association many years, most recently as the director of field activities.

Roger C. Knox (CE) of Spartanburg is vice president of facilities and materials engineering with Tindall Corp.

John P. Norton (M’Z00L) of McCaysville, Ga., a scientific illustrator, had a diagram showing the habitats of different types of birds of paradise published in the July 2007 issue of National Geographic.

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Samir Bajaj (INDE) ofMahwah, NJ., a senior manager at Sony, was selected for the Dealerscope Box: 42 Under 40 Retail Industry Stars.

T. Brad Benjamin (DESIGN, 96 CSMGT, M ’99 ARCH) of Greenville received the 2007 Associate AIA Member of the Year Award from the American Institute of Architects. He’s an intern architect with Craig Suddeth & Davis Inc.

Julia Mullett Dotterer (ECON) of Mount Pleasant has a financial advisory practice with Smith Barney in Charleston.

Michael B. Lancaster (SED-SOC, M ’99 CNLQUID) is married and living in Spartanburg. He’s a guidance counselor and assistant football coach at Dorman High School in Roebuck. He’s faculty sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Youth-in-Government.

Dan L. Longshore (LARCH) of Charlotte, N.C., is president and CEO of Cambridge Construction Group Inc., a design-build firm.

Bryan Luizi (SED-EN) of Brockton, Mass., received the Engineering Council of Massachusetts First Year Principal Award. He’s a principal in the Brookfield public schools.

Kevin C. Ammons (CRE, ’94 LARCH) of Charlotte, N.C., is manager II at Colonial & Stone PA.

Lori L. (Scully) Nicki James (M ’06 CNLQUID) Lindsey are married and living in Anderson.

Keith D. (CFENG, PhD ’02) and Dana Hager (VT BIOCH) Underwood are living in Albuquerque, N.M. He works for Intel, and she teaches biology at Central New Mexico Community College.

J. Mike Bonnette (AGSC, M ’99 HRD) of Clenon is director of marketing and communications for the Alumni Association. He formerly served as director of programs and services.

John E. Stillwell (FORMGT) of Greenville is working for Jenkins Inc. Realty, owned by Chloe “Pete” D. Jenkins (’51 CE) of Simpsonville and D. Jenkins Patrick (’00 ME, M ’04 BLSADIM) of Greenville.

Christine D. Tamma (L&T) of Hilton Head is executive assistant with DPS Club Management LLC, in Bluffton.

Valerie R. Thigpen (MASC) of Charleston, N.C., received dual master’s degrees in business administration and organizational change and leadership from Pfeiffer University. She’s vice president, PMO change management in global human resources at Bank of America.

J. Owen (HIST) and Jenny Grider (’98 ENGL, M ’02) Drinkall are living in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He’s with the marketing and public relations department at Roane State Community College.

Matthew T. Carmody (CE) of Irvington, N.Y., is an official reviewer of the traffic engineering studies and safety chapters in the update of the Traffic Engineering Handbook. He’s an associate at Eng/Wong, Taub & Associates in New York City.

Stephanie Ferrence Davis (MGT) of Wilmington, Del., received an MBA from the University of Delaware.


Angela Brames Pohl (SED-SOC, M ’00 CNLQUID) of Midland, Minn., is assistant athletic director and senior women’s administrator at Saginaw Valley State University.

Karen E. Mahery (BIOCS) of California received a PhD in animal behavior from the University of California-Davis. She received awards from the American Society of Animal Behavior and the American Society of Mammalogists for her dissertation research. She’s currently a postdoctoral research fellow in the zoology department at University of Maryland.

Angela Zunino (LTHSC) and Michael B. (SPCOMM) Pulso are living in West Chester, Pa.

Brenda E. (Ell) and Kathryn McCann (’01 LARCH) are living in Steaks Terrace. He’s an environmental engineer with S.C. DHEC, and she teaches business at Spring Valley High School.

Joshua T. Watson (CHEM) of Kauai, Hawaii, is an internal medicine doctor, is a captain in the U.S. Army, deployed to Balad, Iraq, at ASA Anaconda.

Brett A. Butler (PRFM) of Cockeyley, Md., is vice president with Butler Capital in Hunt Valley. He’s director of the lessor and broker finance division and of the portfolio management division.

Joseph A. Delaney (LTHSC) of Greenville completed a pediatric residency at Palmetto Health Richland/the University of South Carolina School (USC) of Medicine. He’s a clinical instructor of pediatrics and assistant residency program director at the USC Department of Pediatrics General Division.

Kevin C. Adams (MGT) of Seneca has written a book on local family history—Adams of Chauga Rier S.C. and beyond—through November 29.
Kimberly H. Earle (DESIGN) of Pomaria is facilities project manager for Palmetto Health.

Aimee Register Gray (MKTG) of Anderson was named S.C. Entrepreneurship Teacher of the Year by YESCarolina Inc.

Frank G. Miller (CE) of Pauline is project manager with Coleyment & Stone in Charlotte, N.C.

Cheryl Boyd Nasse (MICRO) is married and living in Charleston.

Jamie Sittig (LARCH) and T.J. (SED) Schwellner are married and living in Chapel Hill, N.C. She graduated with honors from the University of North Carolina School of Law and is with the law firm of Parker Poe Anderson & Tyler in Charleston. He received a master’s degree in education administration K-12 from Michigan State University and is in his final year of law school at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Craig D. Story (FINMGT) of New York, N.Y., is with Citigroup Global Markets mergers and acquisitions investment group.

Jessica Kohler Finney (M CNLOQUID) of Conover, N.C., teaches an inclusive preschool class at Conover School.

Theresa Heddick (FDSC) of Atlanta, Ga., received a master’s degree in nutrition from Georgia State University.

James T. McElvene (FIR) is married and living in Marion.

*Jason R. Thrift (NURS) of Williamston, a nursing informatics specialist with AnMed Health System, has published a science-fiction book — The Ciliation Loop: The End’s the Beginning.

Ed F. Jr. (ME) and Julie Keever (ELED) Edwards are living in Moore.

Michael P. Keaton (MHIST) of Seneca appeared in a History Channel program, Hillbilly: the Real Story, about his great great grandfather, Lewis Redmond, a notorious outlaw and folk hero.

Allyson K. Reaves (LiIT) of New York, N.Y., was accepted into the Master of Talents Nodarsechi internship program organized by the Fondazione CRT in Torino, Italy. She’s the first U.S. participant to enter the program.

Heather L. Stultz (PUSC) of New York, N.Y., received a master’s degree in public administration from the Andrew Young School of Public Policy at Georgia State University in Atlanta. She’s budget and policy analyst for the New York City mayor’s office of management and budget.

Amanda Mortenson Crum (ECHED) is married and living in Clemson. She’s a first-grade teacher.

Adam G. (FINMGT) and Libby Matthews (ELEI) Lee are married and living in Lexington.

Bryan L. (SED) and Laura Prendergast (SED) Merrick are married and living in Beaufort.

Pamela A. Phillips (CM) of Abbeville, S.C., was named to the Distinguished Governor’s Business Hall of Fame. She’s the foundation president for LAMBERT Architecture + Interiors.

Meredith Leverette (PKUSC) and Ryan P. (HORTTG) Bailey are married and living in Cornelius, N.C.

P. Scott (FINMGT) and Tara Morrow (NURS) Peevy are married and living in Johns Island. He’s a superintendent with KB Homes, and she’s a pediatric cardiac nurse with the Medical University of South Carolina. Tara was awarded Nurse of the Year by the Children’s Hospital.

Kathryn Bull Whitaker (SPCOMM) of Winston-Salem, N.C., is marketing coordinator for LAMBERT Architecture + Interiors.

B. Brandon DuRant (ENR) of Cheraw is a professional career intern with the USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service in Chesterfield County.

Victoria R. Goodwin (ECHED) of Phoenix, Ariz., is a first-grade teacher at John F. Long Elementary School. She was featured in an article on teacher recruitment in the Arizona Republic.

Andrew D. (FINMGT) and Meghan Ferguson (HILTHSC) Savant are married and living in St. Augustine, Fla.


Joni Bouknill Barger '94, a son, Zachary Andrew, June 1, 2007.

Bront J. and Carrie Somani Coleman '98, a daughter, Kylee, April 24, 2007.


Krista Graulh '95 and Christopher J. '97 Patterson, a son, Matthew Reese, June 23, 2007.


Andrew T. Long '97, M. '00, a daughter, Stella Elise, Jan. 1, 2007.


Melissa Hughes '97 and Josh K. '98, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 13, 2007, granddaughter of Rachel Tomney Tiller '66 and great-granddaughter of the late George W. Tomney Jr. '34.

Cindy Marvin Woslawski '97, a daughter, Megan Karas, April 14, 2007.

Ashley Phillips and Ronnie J. Te, Broughton '98, a daughter, Isabella Kate, April 10, 2007.

Michael A. II '98 and Kelly Jarrett '00, a daughter, Caroline Mims, March 3, 2006.

Stephanie Ferrence Davis '98, a daughter, Sara Elle, May 10, 2007.


Stephen A. Mensch '98, a son, Blake Scott, June 14, 2006.

Amanda Beaus Pohl '99, M. '00, a son, Tristan Sorensen, Aug. 23, 2006.

Nancy Motes Theodore '98, a daughter, Ellie Virginia, June 19, 2007, granddaughter of Mollie Eberle Morgan '60.

J. Porter '98 and Katherine Bruckner '01 Whitmore, a son, Robert Peter, July 9, 2007, great-grandson of Thomas R. Bruckner '76.


Adam J. Delaney '00, a daughter, Carlyse Grace, Oct. 9, 2007.

Cheryl Boyd Nave '00, a son, Samuel Charko, Oct. 30, 2006.

Lauren Kelley Sargent '00, a daughter, Harper McKinnley, May 23, 2007.


John C. Silverwood '00, a son, Samuel John, July 31, 2006.

Katie Koehler Finney '01, a daughter, Matrell Paige, March 2, 2007.


Andrew B. and Lesley Friedricks McConnell '01, a daughter, Ann Carston, July 11, 2007, great-granddaughter of Jack H. Oliver '38.

Chris M. '01 and Katie Stewart '03, a son, Easton Jackson, Aug. 2, 2007.

Lisa Cordwan '01 and Thomas S. '02, M. '02, a daughter, Emily Mackenzie, Feb. 6, 2007.

Carie Fincher and Chris Alley '02, a son, Summit Christopher, Sept. 9, 2007.

Charles R. Bowers '02, a daughter, Rease Kennedy, Sept. 9, 2007.

Larry E. Bowers '02, a son, Copart Everett, Oct. 11, 2006.

Edward F. Jr. and Julie Kinser Edwards '02, a daughter, Mary Addison, April 26, 2006.

Doug F. Freeland '02, a daughter, Isabella Hope, July 9, 2006.

Elizabeth Cameron Hasson '02, a daughter, Cameron Rose, Nov. 25, 2006, granddaughter of Dennis M. Cameron '78.


Charles G. McElveen '02, a son, Charles Marion, March 1, 2007.


Passings

Howard D. “Notty” Ruttinger St. ’35, Richmond, Va.
John F. Dunlap ’37, Brookville, Md.
N. Craig McCorkle Jr. ’37, Dillington
Joseph L. Shively ’39, Batesburg
George W. Gage Jr. ’40, Charleston
Frank M. Hubbard ’40, Orlando, Fla.
William Edwin Miller ’40, Greenville
Horace J. Crouch Jr. ’41, Lancaster
John F. Dunlap ’44, Laurens, S.C.
William E. Farris ’49, Hendersonville, N.C.
Charles D. Stradley ’48, Virginia Beach, Va.
Earl James Smith Sr. ’50, Cheraw
Royce Lee Cannon ’51, Greer
Charles T. Minshew ’51, Conway
Athen R. Morris Jr. ’51, Anderson
E. Cade Sherwood ’51, Rowland, N.C.
LeRoy H. Daar Jr. ’52, Anderson
Talmadge C. Wilson ’52, Knoxville, Tenn.
Joe C. Tribble ’53, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Jack D. Wolfe ’53, Providence, R.I.
George T. Youngblood ’53, Houston, Texas
Joe A. Brown ’54, Olar
Max K. McMillan Jr. ’54, Florence
McKeith O. Parsons ’54, Brevard
John O. Harder ’55, Hollywood
Judge R. Thornton ’55, Columbia
Leroy A. “Buddy” Wallace Jr. ’56, Lake City
Minich F. “Mickey” Wood ’59, Seneca
Ottie Ward Arrington M ’61, Simpsonville
James S. Jones Jr. ’61, Abbeville, retired
Extension agent
Robert S. Small HD ’64, Greenville
Arnold M. Beachum ’65, Charlotte, N.C.
Gerald W. Caughman ’65, Rock Hill
Gene W. Dukes ’65, M ’67, St. George
David J. Weeks ’65, Columbia
John F. Palmer ’66, Easley
Harvey F. Shumpert Jr. ’66, Pelion
Crystal Parks Pitts M ’67, Clinton
Clinton J. Powell ’71, Myrtle Beach
Lucy Alexander Savitsky ’71, Clemson, former language instructor
Pete S. Mowlaiko ’72, Anderson
W. Thomas Oxendine ’73, Central
Glady Lamar Perrin M ’74, Greenville
Alda Claire Skelley M ’75, Six Mile
Lillian Byrd Fuller M ’76, Greenwood
Mark R. Knebusch ’78, Greenville
Frank A. Thompson II ’79, Myrtle Beach
Carl S. Wann ’79, Simpsonville
Marcia Collins Wood ’79, Augusta, Ga.
Jimmy K. Gerald ’80, Brevard, Tenn.
H. Clarke Bynum Jr. ’84, Sumter, former Tiger basketball standout
Rebecca Atkinson Gillstrap ’84, Pickens
Steven A. Pace ’84, Simpsonville
Sallie Sims Wilson M ’85, Easley
Kathryn M. Hagood ’86, Greenville
Julia Lloyd Parker ’86, M ’88, Lexington
Cam Watson Underhill ’86, M ’98, Easley
Sherry Crain Bliss ’94, Mauldin
Christopher Duimmyer ’02, Seneca
Sarah Young Lee ’04, West Lexington, Va.
Mark Anthony Cocozzella, senior, Darlington, S.C.
Taylor A. Cox, sophomore, Lexington
Ralph Nathaniel “R.J.” Pinnock Jr., senior, Columbia
Benjamin G. Sprague, freshman, Greenville
Emily L. Walton, sophomore, Greenville

FACULTY AND STAFF

George B. Nutt, Clemson, agriculture engineering director and professor emeritus.
Memorials may be made to the George B. Nutt Endowment Fund, Clemson University Foundation, PO Box 1889, Clemson, SC 29633-1889.
Mary C. Johnson Simpson, Clemson, retired housekeeper for the Clemson House

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Pelhams give back

William “Bill” M ’81 and Laura Pelham, pictured left with President Jim and Marcia Barker, recently established an endowed scholarship in honor of their parents, Jean Timmons and Heyward G. Pelham. The $500,000 gift provides scholarships and fellowships to help defray travel expenses for School of Design students going off-campus study. In addition to his generous gift, Pelham spearheaded a challenge to other graduates of the school to match his donation.

A former 4-Her from Westminster has donated $100,000 to the University to establish a 4-H leadership camp focused on beef cattle. Pauline Thrift gave the money to the Clemson University Foundation in memory of her late husband, Wayne, to create the Wayne G. Thrift 4-H Beef Leadership and Memorial Endowment. This is the largest private gift ever given to S.C. 4-H designated for animal and beef related projects.

Honoring a friend

The Bannon Foundation, directed by James G. “Trey” Bannon III, recently gave $150,000 to establish the David M. Hamilton Memorial Endowment, with another $3,000 annually until the endowment is fully funded. The fund, which honors an alumnus, language teacher and friend, will help support students in the languages department. Pictured from left are Trey Bannon; Mary Chou, David’s mother; Constancio Nakuma, department chair; and Chip Eggn, interim dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities.

With the stroke of a pen

Clemson Legacy Society members Catherine and Dick Swetenburg sign the Clemson Legacy Registry in November at the Madren Center. A 1956 textile engineering graduate, Dick retired as senior vice president of Clinton Mills Inc. The Swetenburgs have three children, their daughter Ada Cain is a 1984 alumna, Dick’s father, J.R. Sr., was a 1922 Clemson alumna. They join other families who are helping secure Clemson’s future by naming the University in their wills or as a beneficiary of a revocable trust, retirement account or life insurance policy. Those who make such commitments are recognized as members of the Clemson Legacy Society. For more information, contact JoAnna J. King at (864) 656-0663 or (802) 699-9153; or email oannaclemsonad

Suites named at CU-ICAR

Three of the endowed chair suites at the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (CU-ICAR) have been named for some of South Carolina’s business legends: former Floor Corp. chair Buck Mickel and textile icons Ellison McKissick and John Hollingsworth. These suites will house CU-ICAR’s current endowed chairs, including Todd Habing, John Zugger and Tom Karfous. For other CU-ICAR naming opportunities, contact Wayne Bennett at (864) 656-0882 or wyane@clemson.edu.

Elizabeth Monts Rauch and her children have used a gift of real estate to create two endowed funds in memory of family members. The Clyde Ray “Ray” Rauch, Sr. and Clyde Ray “Chip” Rauch, Jr. ’91 Endowed Memorial Student Enrichment Fund honors Mrs. Rauch’s late husband and son. This fund provides Creative Inquiry opportunities for students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences. The Ray and Chip Rauch Memorial Scholarship Endowment will support a saxophone player in Tiger Band. Ray received honorary Clemson alumnus status in June 2005, and Chip was a 1991 poultry science graduate and member of Tiger Band. This gift represents one of many donations the Rauch family has made at Clemson.

The fifth-grade class of Park Hills Elementary School from Spartanburg recently completed the CSLI, or Clemson Student Investigators, program at Clemson’s Youth Learning Institute (YLI). CSLI is a hands-on, forensic science field-study program that allows students to become detectives, gathering evidence and clues and discovering how science, math and technology help solve mock crimes and mysteries. Park Hills’ participation in CSLI was made possible by Spartanburg-based Denny’s restaurants, a corporate neighbor that adopted the school at the beginning of the academic year. The company has a year-long partnership with the school and provides incentives for high grades, corporate lunch buddies and mentors, and sponsorship for fifth-graders to attend YLI.

At a November dinner and ceremony at the Madren Center, there were 93 inductions — of donor couples and individual donors — into Clemson’s Cumulative Giving Societies. The societies honor the leadership and dedication of the University’s most generous supporters. Membership is determined by total support, including annual contributions and gifts and commitments to capital or endowment projects.

Commitment

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund recently approved a grant to the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities at Clemson University to help establish a 4-H Leadership Camp focused on beef cattle. The Camp will house CU-ICAR’s current endowed chairs, including Todd Habing, John Zugger and Tom Karfous. For other CU-ICAR naming opportunities, contact Wayne Bennett at (864) 656-0882 or wyane@clemson.edu.

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The average life expectancy of 80-year-olds is 18 years. For a free gift illustration, call Clemson University’s Office of Planned Giving at: (864) 656-0663 or (800) 699-9193.
Marriage of true minds
Clemson closed its bicentennial celebration of the birth of its founder, Thomas Green Clemson, with a re-enactment of his marriage to Anna Calhoun at Fort Hill on Nov. 13, 1838. The rest is history… and a great university.

What’s blue and white and ordered all over?
When the first Clemson Blue Cheese™ was cured in the Stumphouse Mountain Tunnel back in 1941, it was the birth of a dearly held Clemson tradition. Once it’s available on the Internet, it’ll be even easier to enjoy!

That’s right. Soon you’ll be able to order Clemson Blue Cheese, the best domestic blue cheese you’ll ever taste, for all your delicious recipes at clemsonbluecheese.com.

So pay us a visit, whether it’s in person at the Eastside Food Court and Einstein Bros. Bagels in the Hendrix Student Center or by surfing the Internet. There’s no better way to show your Clemson colors than by savoring our blue cheese!
Parents:
If this is addressed to your son or daughter
who no longer lives at this address,
please notify us of the new address
by calling 1-800-313-6517.

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