Elizabeth Patterson
(b.1939)
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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE:

My family taught me that our world is only as good as you make it, and one of the ways to make it better is to participate in the political process.

—Liz Patterson, announcing for Congress in 1986

Sometimes a colleague is startled to walk in, find that the senator is temporarily absent but that Lizzie is in his place, her feet up on the desk.

—Life, 1949

“Lizzie”—Gladys Elizabeth Johnston—was the daughter of South Carolina’s Olin D. Johnston, who served in the United States Senate from 1945 until his death in 1965. Raised in a family committed to public service, she eventually grew up to earn her own desk on Capitol Hill. She was the first woman from South Carolina to be elected to a full term in Congress, and went on to serve for three, from 1987 to 1993.

Patterson was born November 18, 1939, in Columbia, South Carolina. She shared a birthday with both her father and her older sister, Sallie. Her father had recently completed a term as governor of South Carolina; he would be elected again in 1942, before stepping down in 1945 to ascend to the Senate. As a result, Patterson spent much of her childhood in and around Washington, D.C., and as a nine-year-old, attracted the attention of a writer for Life for her roller-skating around the Capitol building.

The close-knit Johnston family, which also included her mother Gladys and her brother Olin Jr., spent many Saturdays in the city, taking in a movie and going out to eat after the Senator finished office work for the day.
Patterson spent most of her school years in Maryland before returning to South Carolina to finish her last two years at Spartanburg High School. She attended Columbia College, completing a degree in English with a minor in Spanish in 1961. Afterwards she spent a year in graduate study in the University of South Carolina’s political science department before returning to Washington to take a job with the newly organized Peace Corps. Her work there was largely related to recruiting new volunteers, particularly on college campuses. She took time off in 1962 to help manage what turned out to be her father’s last campaign for the Senate, and also worked in the 1964 campaign of President Lyndon Johnson, taking a turn aboard the “Lady Bird Special” campaign train. Starting in 1966, she worked in Columbia as part of the state Office of Economic Opportunity, helping oversee VISTA and Head Start.

In 1967, she married Dwight Patterson and settled in her hometown of Spartanburg. She and Dwight went on to have three children, Pat, Olin, and Catherine. She soon reentered the world of politics, working as a staff assistant for Congressman James Mann in 1969 and 1970. Later, she was elected to Spartanburg County Council and served from 1975 to 1976. In 1978, Patterson was named to the Board of Trustees of Wofford College. She was then elected to the South Carolina Senate, serving from 1979 to 1986. In her 1979 campaign, she highlighted her commitment to fiscal responsibility and expertise in budgetary issues: “Right now, the General Assembly mandates too many programs without evaluating their effect on local communities. Too often, local taxpayers cannot bear the financial burden of carrying out these programs.” Throughout her political career, Patterson was known for her careful study of the issues and for a genuine concern for her constituents, which she saw as a legacy from her father.

With a vacancy in the Fourth District’s Congressional seat due to Carroll Campbell’s running for governor in 1986, Patterson tossed her hat in the ring. In the general election, she faced off against Republican Greenville Mayor Bill Workman in a rematch of sorts: their respective fathers had been opponents in the 1962 race for the U.S. Senate. The race was close, but Patterson was elected. Despite her name recognition, her home base in populous Spartanburg, and her political experience, her election was viewed as something of a surprise, as she captured a seat that had been Greenville’s domain for nearly 70 years and had become safely Republican. She was part of the freshman class of the 100th Congress, which would later become notable for having two members who went on to serve as Speaker of the House: Dennis Hastert (R-IL) and Nancy Pelosi (D-CA).

As Patterson began her first term in Congress, she lobbied for and was given a seat on the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, reflecting her interest in shaping policies governing financial institutions. Among the legislative accomplishments she frequently cited
was helping to establish child care facilities in Veterans’ Administration medical centers. She received the Taxpayers’ Hero Award from Citizens Against Government Waste in 1990 and 1992, one of only a handful of House Democrats to do so, and staked out a position as a fiscal conservative who supported a balanced budget amendment. As Lee Bandy, political reporter for The State, wrote in 1990, “Republicans…try to cast Rep. Patterson as a liberal, although she’s the most conservative Democrat in the House, according to a vote study conducted by Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan authority on Congress.” Her effort at instituting a line-item veto for the President of the United States, intended as a curb on budgetary excess, drew attention and bipartisan support, although it was ultimately unsuccessful.

In 1988 Patterson narrowly held off challenger Knox White, 52-48%, in what was cited as “the South’s most expensive Congressional race.” However, her showing was 20 percentage points better than presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, who headed the Democratic ticket.

Despite the perception that Patterson’s seat was ripe for the taking by almost any Republican, the party had difficulty attracting a viable candidate for the 1990 election. Early in April 1990, her only declared opponent, State Senator David Thomas, dropped out of the race. He had raised only $25,000 toward an anticipated budget of $500,000; it was speculated that another factor in his decision was the illness of RNC chairman Lee Atwater, who had previously taken a special interest in “taking back” Patterson’s seat as a “national priority.” Not much time remained before the April 30 filing deadline, and for weeks observers commented on the tepid interest among potential Republican candidates, causing a measure of embarrassment among party leaders in a district “with a Republican infrastructure laden with talent and money.” Finally, only a few days before the filing deadline, then-South Carolina House Minority Leader Terry Haskins decided to enter the race, although he kept his name on the ballot for his state House seat as well, a move that generated some controversy. The 1990

1 Lee Bandy, “Haskins faces uphill struggle,” The State, 6 May 1990
race ended up being Patterson’s most decisive victory, as she won Greenville County for the first time and beat Haskins 61 to 39%. Although the Fourth District seat was usually characterized as belonging to Greenville and Spartanburg, the influence of rural, historically Democratic Union County was felt throughout Patterson’s races. She announced for re-election in 1990 in her “adopted hometown,” and her strong showings there helped push her over the top in her successful races.4

In 1992, however, the race for the Fourth District seat drew three candidates in the Republican primary, with the nomination eventually going to Greenville attorney and term-limits advocate Robert “Bob” Inglis. Although a relative unknown upon his entry to the race, he was well funded and had strong support from the Christian Coalition, and profited from an increasingly conservative Fourth District. In addition, a wave of anti-incumbent sentiment both locally and nationally helped Inglis. Although a late-October poll by the Greenville News showed her with a comfortable lead, Patterson narrowly lost the race, 48 to 50%.

Patterson’s name was mentioned for potential positions in the newly elected administration of Bill Clinton, but she wanted to return to Spartanburg. In 1994, bolstered in part by the urging of supporters and friends that she return to public life, Patterson entered the race for Lieutenant Governor, stating, “I feel this is a way I can serve the people. I’ve had four people call me this week asking me to help them. And I feel this would be a place where I could help.”5 In a hotly contested four-person Democratic primary, Patterson won easily, but was defeated in the general election among a tide of Republican victories.

Following her political career, Patterson worked as director of Continuing Education at Converse College, as well as teaching classes at Spartanburg Methodist College, where her father began his education while working in the mills. She also completed a master’s degree in Liberal Arts and Political Science at Converse and served as chair of the Spartanburg County Democratic Party. In 2010, she became the first female president of the Rotary Club of Spartanburg.

**COLLECTION DESCRIPTION:**

Nineteen feet of material, chiefly 1979 to 1992, provides valuable information about Patterson’s public service in South Carolina and Washington, D.C. Public papers primarily document Patterson’s service in the General Assembly and Congress. Personal papers, which make up the bulk of the collection, include material on her campaigns for

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4 Redistricting has since moved Union County into the Fifth Congressional District.

5 Lee Bandy, “Patterson preparing to enter race for lieutenant governor,” The State, 19 Aug. 1993
office, family, civic involvement, and education.

Among the Public papers, Topical files demonstrate the range of issues Patterson was involved in while serving in the state Senate and in Congress. While state senator, Patterson served as chair of a Study Committee on Hunger and Nutrition. The committee looked at the situation and resources available in South Carolina and at efforts in other states to address similar problems.

As a Member of Congress, Patterson’s legislative interests, as detailed in the collection, included banking issues, budget reform, and veterans’ affairs. In addition, she was active in issues directly affecting her district, including funding for the proposed Southern Connector highway in Greenville County and the Greenville-Spartanburg airport, the establishment of BMW’s North American manufacturing headquarters in Greer, and trade policy affecting the textiles industry. In August 1992, Patterson was unanimously elected Chair of the Textile Caucus. She noted three priorities: educating members of Congress on textiles issues, building coalitions in Congress, the Executive Department, and within the textile industry to “move forward when needed,” and searching for “new means of accomplishing our goals.” However, her defeat in the 1992 election cut short her efforts as leader of the Caucus.

Personal papers consist primarily of campaign records, 1975 to 1994, with the bulk of the material dating from Patterson’s races for Congress in 1986, 1988, 1990, and 1992. The campaign files demonstrate the publicity efforts, fundraising, and strategy used in her campaigns. Materials include event planning files, issue files, Democratic Party campaign and Get Out the Vote strategies, and polls and other research. Included in the 1992 campaign materials are files on Bill Clinton’s campaign, for which Patterson served on the One Woman/One Vote National Women’s Advisory Committee. Also among the Personal Papers are records of the Transportation 2000 Committee, to which Patterson was appointed shortly after leaving Congress. The committee was to advise the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation and charged with studying South Carolina’s transportation needs for the next decade, particularly focusing on funding.

Audiovisual materials include a large number of photographs, including many of Patterson’s childhood and her family, as well as audio and visual recordings, which consist primarily of campaign commercials and debate appearances (see item-level listing in the collection inventory). Clippings document Patterson’s family, her races for office, and her public service.
COLLECTION INVENTORY

Public: Box 1

Spartanburg County Commission, 1975-1976
South Carolina Senate, 1979-1986: [See also: Campaigns, 1986, Schedules/Invitations]
  General
  Bills Sponsored
  Hunger and Nutrition, Study Committee on, 1985-1986:
    General
    Reference Material:
      General
      Texas and Virginia

Textiles
United States House of Representatives, 1987-1993:
  Committee Assignment Requests
  Newsletters
  Press Releases:
    1988
    1989:
      Jan. - May
      June - Dec.
    1990:
      Jan. - May
      June - Oct.
    1991-1992
  Schedules
  Staff
  Topical:
    General:
      1987 - 1988
      1989
      1990
      1991
    Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, Committee on: [See also: Housing]
      General (2)
      Conflict of Interest, Alleged, Patterson’s
      Hearing, Bush Administration’s Fiscal Year 1992 Budget Request
      Savings and Loan
    BMW of North America, Inc. [See also: Transportation, GSP]
    Briefing Book for District Visit, 1992
    Budget: [See also: Conservative Democratic Forum, Budget Reform]
      General
      Budget Simplification and Reform Act, 1991 [Introduced by Patterson]
    Congress:
      General [includes letters to and from colleagues]
      Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, Philadelphia, PA, July 1987
      Financial Disclosure Records

House Bank Overdrafts Box 2
Congressional Art Competition
Congressional Classroom Program
Conservative Democratic Forum:
    General
    Budget Reform, Task Force on
Democratic Caucus
Education
Environment
Foreign Affairs, Gulf War
Health Care
Housing
Inauguration, Presidential, 1989
National Prayer Breakfast Committee
Redistricting
Small Business
Taxes
Telecommunications
Textiles:
    General (2)
    Congressional Textile Caucus [Patterson, Chair, 1992]
North American Free Trade Agreement [NAFTA]:
    General (2)
    Milliken & Company Presentation, American Textile
    Manufacturers Institute, Sept. 1992
Transportation:
    General
    Greenville-Spartanburg Airport: [see also: BMW]
    General
    Weather Station
    Southern Connector Road Project, Greenville: [see also: Clippings]
        1988-1991, June
        1992 and n.d.
Veterans
Women’s Issues, Congressional Caucus for
Travel:
    General
    American Bankers Association Meeting, Dallas, TX, October 1987
    CODEL Byron (Spain, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Turkey, Greece, the Azores), March 1989
        (3)
Voting Record:  
    General
    Bills Cosponsored, 1991-1992
    Bills Introduced, 1987-1988
    Democratic Study Group:
        1987 (2)
        1988 (2)
        1989
        1991
Legislative Activity Guide:
1987 (4)
1988 (3)

1989 (3)
1990 (4)
1992 (2)

Legislative Profiles, Office of the Clerk:
1989-1990 (2)
1991-1992 (2)

Personal:
General (2)

Campaigns:
1975, Patterson for Spartanburg County Commission:
General
Congratulatory Letters (2)
Finances
Media and Publicity
Petitions, Extras (not submitted)

1978:
General
Max Heller for Congress
Charles “Pug” Ravenel for U.S. Senate
Dick Riley for Governor

1979, Patterson for State Senate:
General
Finances:
Contributions (2)
Expenditures (2)
Fundraising Lists
Media and Publicity

1980:
Carter-Mondale
State and Local Races

1984, Jeff Smith for Congress

1986, Patterson for Congress:
General
Congratulatory and Thank You Letters
Democratic Party:
General
Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC)
Get Out The Vote (GOTV)

Endorsements
Events (Patterson’s): [See also: Finances, Fundraising Events; Schedules]
General
Swearing-In Party, 5 January 1987

Finances: [See also: Solicitations]
Budget and Expenditures
Contributions
Fundraising/Contact Lists (2):
General

Box 4
Box 5
Individuals (2)

Organizations/Groups
Send Campbell to Congress List
Theodore for Lt. Governor List (3)

Fundraising Events:
General
Columbia:
   May 20
   July 24
   Sept. 24
Greenville:
   July 17
   Sept. 4
   Sept. 20
   Sept. 28, with Governors Charles Robb and Dick Riley
   Oct. 16, with Cong. Lindy Boggs
Spartanburg:
   Aug. 19
   Aug. 24
   Sept. 10
   Sept. 17 and 18
   Late Sept.
   Washington, May 14 [includes other Washington outreach]

Political Action Committees [PACs]:
   General
   Contributions
   Lists
   Women’s Campaign Fund
   Strategy [See also: Fundraising Events, Washington]

Hate Mail
Issues:
   General
   Crime Prevention
   Drought
Economic Development:
   General
   Strategic Planning for Small County Growth (Union County)
Education
Foreign Affairs
Public Works
Social Welfare
Tax Reform
Textiles [see also: State Senator, Textiles]

Maps
Media and Publicity:
   General
   Graphic Designs
   Handouts
   Press Releases
Print Advertisements
Radio and Television
Strategy

Opponents:
American Party, Wilson, Bob
Republican Party:
Primary Election:
   General
      Adams, Ted
      Marchant, Tom
Runoff
Workman, William III “Bill” [general election opponent]:
   General
   Campaign Materials:
      General
      Federal Election Commission (FEC) Reports (4)
      Press Releases
Debates [Patterson v. Workman]
Research [on Workman, by Patterson campaign]:
   General
   City Council and Mayor (3)
   Greenville, City Government
   Issues

Organization:
   General
   Volunteers

Other Races:
   Governor, Campbell v. Daniel (3)
   Lieutenant Governor, Hartnett v. Theodore
   U.S. Senator, McMaster v. Hollings

Profiles
Questionnaires
Research and Polls:
   General
   Polls, Hickman-Maslin Research:
      General
      Analytical Reports (May 1986)
      Confidential Tabular Reports, 1986:
         July-Sept.
         Sept.-Oct.

Voting Trends
Schedules: [See also: Events, Fundraising Events]
   Daily Schedules
   Invitations:
      1986:
         Mar.-July
         Aug.
         Sept.
         Oct.
         Nov.

Box 8
Orientation Sessions, December 1986

Solicitations [See also: PACs]

1988, Re-Elect Liz Patterson to Congress:

General

Congratulatory and Thank You Letters

Democratic Party:

General

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC)

Democrats in Action Voter Registration Drive

Endorsements

Events (Patterson’s): [See also: Finances, Fundraising Events]

General

Greenville:

Apr. 10, “Lunch with Bill Gray”
July 25, Greenville County Campaign Headquarters Opening
Nov. 4, Veterans’ Affairs Chairman Sonny Montgomery

Spartanburg, Sept. 18, Educator Reception

Finances:

General

Budget and Expenditures

Contributions:

General

Greenville

Spartanburg

Federal Election Commission (FEC) Reports

Fundraising/Contact Lists

Fundraising Events: [See also: Events]

General

Field Day, Proposed

Greenville:

Sept. 28, Sen. Sam Nunn Breakfast
Oct. 21, Reception with Sen. Bill Bradley
Greenville and Campobello, June 11, Primary “Victory” Parties

Spartanburg:

Oct. 20, “Talk With Liz” Party
Oct. 29, “Magical Evening”

Spartanburg and Greenville:

July 29, Al Gore Visit
Sept. 12 Bankers’ Breakfast (Greenville)/Lunch (Spartanburg) (2)

Political Action Committees (PACs)

Strategy

Issues:

General

Alleged 1986 Campaign Finance Misconduct, Patterson’s
Health Care

Media and Publicity:
General
Balloons
Graphic Designs
Handouts/Mailings
Letters to the Editor
Press Releases
Print Advertisements
Radio and Television
Yard Signs

Opponents, Republican Party:
General Election, White, Knox:
  General
  Campaign Materials (2)

  Debates/Joint Appearances
  Federal Election Commission (FEC) Reports
Primary Election, Adams, Ted

Organization:
  General
  Education Advisory Committee
  Physician Friends of Liz Patterson
Steering Committees:
  General
  Fundraising Idea Sheets
Volunteers:
  Forms and Instructions
  Lists (2)

Questionnaires
Research and Polls:
  General
  “An Assessment of the 4th District Congressional Offices,” Aug. 1987
  Cook Political Report
Polls:
  April
  Sept.-Oct.

Schedules
Solicitations
Strategy:
  General
  Get Out the Vote (GOTV)
Textiles “Mini-Campaign”

1990, Patterson Re-election Campaign:
  Congratulatory and Thank You Letters
Democratic Party:
  General
  Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC)
Endorsements
Events, Patterson’s
Finances:
  Budget and Expenditures
  Contributions
Fundraising/Contact Lists
Fundraising Events
Political Action Committees (PACs)

Issues

Media and Publicity:
   General [See also: Research and Polls]
   Handouts/Mailings
   Letters to the Editor
   Piedmont Interstate Fair
   Press Releases
   Print Advertisements (2)
   Radio and Television

Opponents, Republican Party:
   Haskins, Terry
   Thomas, David

Organization:
   “Home Headquarters”
   Steering Committees
   Volunteers

Phone Log
Research and Polls
Solicitations

1992, Patterson Re-election Campaign:
   General
   Congratulatory/Condolence and Thank You Letters (6)

Democratic Party:
   General
   Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC)

Events, Patterson’s

Finances:
   General
   Fundraising Events
   Political Action Committees (PACs)

Issues

Media and Publicity:
   General
   Press Releases

Opponents:
   Debates
   Libertarian Party, Jorgensen, Jo
   Republican Party, Inglis, Bob:
      General
      GOPAC

Other Races, Presidential, Clinton, Bill:
   General (2)
   Christian Coalition/People for the American Way (2)

Research and Polls

Schedules

Strategy

1994, Lieutenant Governor:
General
Media and Publicity

Questionnaires (2)  
Research and Polls
Results
Voting Record  

Box 12

Education
Family:
General
Children
Johnston, Sen. Olin D.:
General
Campaigns

Mock Grant Application (Wedding Gift from Head Start Coworkers)
Recommendations

Topical:
Arts
Awards and Honors
Biographical Material
Birthday Celebrations
Charitable/Civic Organizations
Democratic Party: [see also: Campaigns]
     General
Democratic Leadership Council
     “The South Carolina 4th Congressional District: A Primer,” 1994

Education
Transportation 2000 Committee, 1993 (3)

Travel [See also: Speeches]

Speeches:
Invitations and Programs
Speech Material
Speech Texts and Talking Points:
     1981-1987
     1989 and c. 1989
     1990-1992
     1993 and n.d.

Clippings:
General
Campaigns:
     1975
     1979
     1984
     1986 (2)
     1988
     1990 (3)
     1992 (2)
     1994

Box 13
Congress:
  General
  Banking
  Budget
  District Events and Issues
  Foreign Affairs/Travel
  House Bank Overdrafts
  Redistricting
  Southern Connector
  Textiles
  Veterans
  Weather Station, Greer

Democratic Party

Family:
  General
  Johnston, Sen. Olin D.:
    General
    Campaigns
    Death

Governor’s Mansion

Profiles

Spartanburg County Board of Commissioners

State Senate

Audiovisual:
  Box 14

Negatives

Photographs:
  General
  Campaigns:
    General
    Shedd’s Plant and National Starch Tour, Woodruff, with Workman, Sept. 1986

Congress:
  General
  Launching of USS Cowpens, 1991
  Meetings with Constituents

Travel:
  China:
    [1988, see Scrapbooks]
    1991
  Pakistan, 1989:
    “DFP” [photographs taken by Dwight Patterson] (4)
    Ron Hall [official photographer] (5)

Events:
  General
  Olin D. Johnston Memorial Boulevard Dedication, 1985

Family:
  General
  Childhood
  Johnston, Sen. and Mrs. Olin D.:
    General (4)
    Funeral of ODJ, 1965
Travel:
Dec. 1988, Grand Cayman Islands
Jan. 1989, Cruise in the Bahamas
Dec. 1989, Aruba

Portraits
State Senate
Scrapbook Material

Audiocassettes: Boxes 15-19

- c. 1986, “Workman 2-30’s”
- 1988:
  - 28 Sept., “AWOL,” :60 radio ad
- 1989:
  - 5 May, “Empl. Security Group”
  - 15 May, “Union County Voc. School”
  - 21 May, Commencement Address, Greenville Technical College
  - 19 July, “Lee Atwater—WFBC Radio”
  - 24 Aug., “Mark Wainwright Show,” WFBC Radio
  - 29 Aug., “WBCU News Tuesday, Contains Court Report,” “Rotary, Union”
  - 30 Oct., “Jim Thomas Show, WFBC-AM”
- 1990:
- 1992:
  - 20 Jan., NPR, Liz Patterson
  - 14 Sept., “2 radio spots”
- n.d.:
  - “Actualities, 9/15 Textile Bill, 9/30 Notch Bill, 10/6 VA Bill; Side II, Child Care 10/2, Meals Floor St. 10/13, Town Meets 10/29, Trav. Rest 1 min.”
  - “Atwater Interview, WFBC AM”
  - “Conversation re issues”
  - “Defense Budget”
  - Dictated statements on school prayer, national security, foreign policy, budget/spending, textiles, economic development, national debt, abortion, education
  - “Each One Reach One Ad,” b/w “ANO1T1” [?]
  - “Fountain Inn 2/19”
  - “Liz, Woodruff Rotary, 7/15, Eco Development”
  - “Olin D. Johnston Spot, 4 minutes 30 sec., #8”
  - “Patterson for Congress 1x30 Radio, Lion & Fox Recording”
“Poll Interview” (2)
“Press Conf, 5/5, Broad River”
“Ron”
“Senator Johnston Interview Panel, 11 minutes, #16”
“Sertoma 2/19”
“Trade Bill 7/13”
“Vet Ed/Budget Bill”
Unlabeled (3)

Audio Reels:
1979, 8 Sept., “Liz Patterson for the State Senate, Spot #1 Education, Spot #2 Experience, Spot #3 State House,” :30 ads, Chernoff/Silver and Associates
1990:
n.d.:
“House Appropriations Bills, Passed 7/3”
“Public Service Announcement, To run thru 8/16,” :43
Unlabeled (5)

1” Video:
1986:
1 Sept., “Family,” “Preserve,” J. Buckley & Associates
12 Sept., “Trade,” :30 ad, J. Buckley & Associates
21 Oct., “Businessman,” :30 ad
1988:
c. 24 Oct., “He’s Confused,” :30 ad
1990:
4 Sept., “Budget,” “Independent,” :30 ads, The Campaign Group
24 Sept., “Tornado Revisited,” The Campaign Group
3 Oct., “Cake,” “Newspaper,” :30 ads, The Campaign Group [“Cake” was later revised according to label—see below]
18 Oct., “Cake Rev.,” :30 ad

Videocassettes:
Beta, n.d., “1st AMA ad”
U-matic:
1987, 11 June, 26:04 (2 copies)
1988:
9 June, 28:10 (3 copies)
c. 1988, “He’s Confused,” :30 ad, marked “Not Used”
c. 1988, “Team,” :30 ad, marked “Did not use”
1990:
24 Sept., “Tornado Revised,” The Campaign Group
n.d.:
“National Weather Service, Tape 1, Dr. Friday, Mr. Jones”
“National Weather Service, Tape 2”
Unlabeled

VHS:
1986:
1 Sept., “Family,” “Preserve,” :30 ads, J. Buckley & Associates
8 Oct., Debate, Patterson v. Bill Workman

1987, 26 June, “Congressional Classroom, Kristianne Pendarvis, etc.,” 26:04
1988:
c. June, “SMC [Spartanburg Methodist College?] Graduation 1988, Speaker: Liz Patterson”
31 Oct., Knox White ad, “I’m a George Bush Conservative”
31 Oct., “Mud,” :30 ad, DCCC
3 Nov., “Closing,” :30 ad, J. Buckley & Associates
c. 1988:
“He’s Confused Revised,” :30 ad
“He’s Confused,” :30 ad, J. Buckley & Associates
Knox White ad on law enforcement/prisoners
“Team,” :30 ad
“Team,” “Trust,” “He’s Confused,” :30 ads
“Washington Wk. re Dukakis”

1990:
4 Sept., “Budget,” “Independent,” :30 ads, The Campaign Group
c. 1990?, “Sandlapper Sling” (roast of political figures)
c. 1991, Launching of USS Cowpens (Patterson remarks)
1992:
29 Sept., “Hero,” “Watchdog,” :30 ads
22 Oct., Patterson-Inglis Debate
1994:
9 Aug., Primary Eve Coverage, WIS-TV
n.d.:
“Dad,” “Dad-Alt.,” “In Box,” “Chase,” :30 ads
Lt. Gov. Debate, Charleston ETV
Lt. Gov. Debate, SCETV
Lt. Gov. candidates forum with students
Patterson-Peeler Debate
“Run,” :30 ad, Shorr & Assoc.
“Where,” :30 ad, Patterson for Lt. Gov.
c. 1994:
“Built,” :30 ad, Shorr & Assoc., c. 1994?

N.d.:
“Baker & Opponents – Interview” [actually Patterson campaign ad]
Democratic National Convention (no date; transferred 21 Feb. 1995) (2)
“Just Say Liz”
“Liz Patterson, 2 spots,” J. Buckley & Associates
“Liz Patterson Dub”
“Olin D. Johnston” (no date; transferred 21 Feb. 1995)
“We the People” (no date; produced by WRET-TV, Spartanburg)
“We West Greenville”
Unlabeled (3)

Oversized