South Carolina vs Clemson (11/21/1992)

Clemson University

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Clemson vs. South Carolina
Memorial Stadium November 21, 1992

Norris Brown
Eric Geter
James Trapp

Robert O'Neal
Always All-ACC
From Raw Material To Finished Product

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- TEMAF - Equipment for fiber reclamation.
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- DREF 2 AND DREF 3 - Friction spinning system.
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Today's Features

6 Robert O'Neal
You won't believe the position Robert O'Neal played during his Pee Wee days. Clemson's All-ACC free safety first burst on the scene when he was so much faster than the opposition that he ran out of his shoes. Now in his final home game, O'Neal could reach a plateau no other Tiger has ever reached.

49 Norris Brown
Clemson's most versatile defensive back has a busy schedule. The only married player on the Tiger team has to juggle his academics and athletic schedule with his wife's equally active slate. But, he wouldn't have it any other way.

51 Eric Geter
This two-year starter in the secondary has teamed with Robert O'Neal for four seasons on and off the field. This native of Georgia is one of the reasons Clemson ranks in the top 25 in the nation in many defensive categories.

53 Kim Graham
Few current Clemson athletes have been as decorated as women's track star Kim Graham. The All-American has been the MVP of the ACC twice in her first three years at the outdoor meet. She could become the league's first three-time selection.

73 Great Tiger Wins in Death Valley
In the spring of 1962 Rodney Rogers was a little used reserve defensive back. Seven months later he became the first player in Clemson history to provide the winning points inside the last two minutes on consecutive Saturdays. His field goal to beat South Carolina and quarterback Dan Reeves was memorable.

107 Tiger Tennis
Both Clemson tennis teams have been ranked among the top programs in the nation over the last decade. That tradition should continue in 1993.

109 Butch Fewster
Butch Fewster is a walk-on who earned a football scholarship with hard work and dedication. This work ethic was instilled in him by his late father.

111 Jimmy Key
Clemson is the only school in the nation with an alumnus that serves as a starter on the reigning NBA Champion, Super Bowl Champion and World Series Champion. Jimmy Key completed the trifecta earlier this fall by gaining half of Toronto's victories in the 1992 World Series.

1992 Program Committee
Chairman: Lon Gough
Editor: Tim Bourret
Assistant Editor: Annabelle Vaughan
Program Staff: Sam Blackman, Sanford Rogers, Annie Verhoven, Heather Czeczok, Chris Metzler, Beth McInnis, Brett Sowell, Gail Boone and Bob Bradley
Printing: Electric City Printing Company of Anderson, SC
On the Cover: Robert O'Neal, a four-year starter, has been the leader of the secondary group. He is third in Clemson history in interceptions. Norris Brown, Eric Geter and James Trapp have all served as starters at one time or another over the last two seasons and have been major contributors to Clemson's 34-11-1 record since 1989.
Cover photos by Jim Moriarty, Vern Verna and Bob Waldrop

Clemson Schedule
Sept. 5 Ball State W, 24-10
Sept. 12 Florida State L, 20-24
Sept. 26 at Georgia Tech L, 16-20
Oct. 3 UT-Chattanooga W, 54-3
Oct. 10 at Virginia W, 29-28
Oct. 17 Duke W, 21-6
Oct. 24 at N.C. State L, 6-20
Oct. 31 at Wake Forest L, 15-18
Nov. 7 North Carolina W, 40-7
Nov. 14 at Maryland L, 23-53
Nov. 21 South Carolina 1:00 PM

South Carolina Schedule
Sept. 5 Georgia L, 6-28
Sept. 12 Arkansas L, 7-45
Sept. 19 East Carolina L, 18-20
Sept. 26 at Kentucky L, 9-13
Oct. 3 at Alabama L, 7-48
Oct. 17 Mississippi State W, 21-6
Oct. 24 at Vanderbilt W, 21-17
Oct. 31 Tennessee W, 24-23
Nov. 7 Louisiana Tech W, 14-13
Nov. 14 at Florida L, 9-14
Nov. 21 at Clemson 12:10 PM

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By Tim Bourret

Final Game for Tiger Seniors

The South Carolina game will mark the final appearance in a Clemson uniform for the 26 Tiger seniors. Over the last four years they have made a significant impact on the success and tradition of Clemson football. Here are a few items:

* Has a 34-11-1 record for the four years, a .750 winning percentage, the best among ACC schools who have been in the league for four seasons.

* Put together the longest streak of consecutive weeks ranked in the AP top 25 in Clemson history. The group was ranked for 50 straight weeks in AP and 51 straight weeks by the Coaches’ poll.

* Played in three bowl games, winning a pair. The current seniors played in the 1989 Gator Bowl victory against West Virginia (27-7) and the 1991 Hall of Fame Bowl victory over Illinois (30-0).

* Had three top 20 seasons, including a number-nine final ranking in 1990. The group was ranked as high as sixth in the nation on October 1, 1989.

* Has posted a 21-2-1 record in Death Valley.

* Won the 1991 ACC championship with a 6-0-1 record, Clemson’s first perfect record in the ACC since 1982.

* Gained wins over AP top 20 teams over the last four years. This includes a victory at Florida State in 1989, a pair of wins over 12th-ranked N.C. State teams in Death Valley, and the victory at #10 Virginia this year.

* The 29-28 victory over Virginia this year was the greatest comeback in Clemson history as the Tigers were 28 points down, then won in the last minute of the game. It was also the first win over a Top 10 team on the opponent’s home field in Clemson history.

* Posted the largest margin of victory over a Top 20 team in Clemson history in the 40-7 win over 18th-ranked North Carolina on November 7 of this year.

*Tiger Defense Looks for Sack Record*  
Clemson recorded five sacks at Maryland and now has 43 for the season, the highest figure in the ACC. This Clemson defense needs just two sacks against South Carolina to break the school single season record of 44 sacks set by the National Championship team of 1981. This year’s team already has the sack record on a per game basis with 43 sacks in 10 games. Even if the Tigers do not record another sack they will have an average of 3.91 per game, better than the 3.72 per game turned in by the 1984 club that was led by William Perry.

This year’s club has had at least two sacks in every game so they certainly have a shot at the record on Saturday. It includes 10 sacks against Duke for 56 negative yards. That tied the Clemson single game sack record. The Tigers also had seven sacks against North Carolina.

Ashley Sheppard leads the way individually with 8.5, while Brentson Buckner is next with 7.5. Seventeen different players have been involved in a sack this year.

Sheppard Close to Sack Record  
Ashley Sheppard has made a late-season charge towards the Clemson individual single season sack record. The senior from Greenville, NC has 8.5 sacks for the 1992 season, just 1.5 off the single season record of 10 set by three former Tigers.

Sheppard could put himself in impressive company if he can record a sack and a half against South Carolina. The co-holders of the Clemson single season sack mark are William Perry (1984), Jim Stuckey (1979) and Michael Dean Perry (1987). All three of those players went on to become Super Bowl Champions or All-Pro selections.

Clemson Single Season Sack Leaders  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rk</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>William Perry, MG</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Jim Stuckey, DT</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Michael Dean Perry, DT</td>
<td>1987</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Michael Dean Perry, DT</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Ashley Sheppard, OLB</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>8.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Vance Hammond, DT</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Jeff Bryant, DT</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Jesse Hatcher, OLB</td>
<td>1988</td>
<td>7.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Brentson Buckner, DT</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>7.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Rob Bodine, MG</td>
<td>1991</td>
<td>7.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

O’Neal Closes Out Career

Free safety Robert O’Neal closes out his all-star career as a Clemson Tiger on Saturday. The senior from Clarkston, GA has become one of the top defensive players in Clemson history. That statement should be further justified next week when the All-ACC team is announced. O’Neal should become the first Clemson player in history to be named to the first or second-team All-ACC squad four times. He was a first-team selection in 1989, second-team choice in 1990 and first-team choice in 1991.

O’Neal enters his last game ranked second in Clemson history in passes broken up with 36, he is third in tackles among defensive backs and needs just two more to move ahead of Gene Beaasley into second place behind Terry Kinard. O’Neal has 240 tackles entering the South Carolina game.

O’Neal is also tied for third in total career interceptions. He will be making his 39th straight start in a Clemson uniform and his 40th overall. He will end his career second in Clemson history in total starts among defensive backs (James Lott had 42 between 1986-89). He is also 12th in Clemson history in career punt return yardage, even though he did not return any punts as a freshman.
It is interesting to note that in each of the seasons ranked ahead of this year in terms of total offense per game, the same quarterback started every game.

In terms of rushing offense, this Clemson team has averaged 259.7 yards per game. That leads the ACC, ranks sixth in the nation and would be the fifth highest single season figure in Clemson history if the season ended after 10 games.

**Top Clemson Total Offense Years (Per Game Basis)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Yds/G</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>427.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>379.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Top Clemson Rushing Years (Per Game Basis)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Yds/G</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>289.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>250.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Clemson-South Carolina Series

Clemson holds a commanding 53-32-4 advantage in the series with South Carolina. The rivalry dates back to a 12-6 Gamecock win in Columbia in 1896. Clemson has a 7-2-1 record against South Carolina over the last 10 years and has won each of the last four games by an average of 22.5 points. South Carolina last defeated Clemson in 1987 at Columbia, by a 20-7 margin.

Clemson has a 5-5 overall record heading into the South Carolina contest. Since 1962 when the Tigers won the last game of the season, the Tigers have needed a victory over the Gamecocks to clinch a winning season nine times. The Tigers have a 6-3 record in those games, including each of the last two.

In 1980 a 5-5 Clemson team coming off a 34-7 loss at Maryland needed a victory over a #14 ranked South Carolina team to clinch a winning season. The Tigers responded with a 27-6 victory. In 1985 both teams entered the game in Columbia with a 5-5 record. The Tigers, coming off an 18-point loss to Maryland, defeated South Carolina 24-17 and clinched an Independence Bowl berth.

Ken Hatfield has a 2-0 record against South Carolina and is trying to become just the third coach in Clemson history to win his first three games against the Gamecocks. Josh Cody, who had a perfect 4-0 record against South Carolina in his career, did it between 1927-29, and E. A. Donahue accomplished the feat between 1917-19. Donahue lost the 1920 game, 3-0.

**Welch Ties his Own Record**

Nelson Welch is not yet finished with his sophomore year, but he already ranks among the best placekickers in Clemson history. The native of Greer made five field goals in six attempts at Maryland, tying his own Clemson single game record for field goals made. He connected on attempts of 30, 53, 43, 32 and 32 yards. His 44-yard attempt at breaking the Clemson record and tying the ACC record was just a bit wide.

Welch has now made 20-26 field goals this year and ranks fourth among the top placekickers in the nation. He is an impressive 8-10 on field goal attempts of 40 yards or more. The Tiger punter and placekicker is now 39-54 for his career on field goal attempts, including 10 of his last 11. He has a streak of 10 straight snapped at Maryland.

Welch is Clemson's leading scorer this season with an ACC best 82 points, just six points away from his total as a freshman when he paced the club in scoring. Welch is now fourth in Clemson history in total field goals made (39), seventh in scoring (170 points) and fifth in kick scoring. And, we repeat, he is not finished with his sophomore season yet.

**Statistically Speaking**

The following statistics are provided for the 1992 Clemson football season.

**1992 Clemson Statistics (5-5-0)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rushing</th>
<th>TC</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>LG</th>
<th>Pct</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rodney Blunt, TB</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>717</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>53</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Williams, TB</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>298</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis Solomon, OB</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>289</td>
<td>7.4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rudy Harris, FB</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>280</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greg Hood, TB</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>7.8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>538</td>
<td>2507</td>
<td>4.8</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>64</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opponents</td>
<td>369</td>
<td>1193</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>79</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| CLEMSN | 164-312 | 13 | 2009 | 17 | 69 | .526 |
| CLEMSON | 99-222 | 5 | 1200 | 4 | 77 | .446 |
| Opponents | 143-272 | 10 | 1808 | 9 | 45 | .526 |

**Clemson Offense 9th Best All-Time**

Due to injury, Clemson's offense has used three different starting quarterbacks for the first time since 1975. Despite the changes at this key position, Clemson is averaging 379.7 yards per game in total offense. That would be the ninth best total offense average in Clemson history if the season ended after 10 games. Last year's team averaged 403 yards per game in total offense, the second highest average in Clemson history.

**Tackle Leaders**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Tackle Leaders</th>
<th>No.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Tim Jones</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Brandon Bennett</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Brenton Bucman</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Warren Foney</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Derek Burnett</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Scoring Leaders**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pts</th>
<th>Scoring Leaders</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Marty Simpson</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Mike Redick</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Terry Wiburn</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Clemson Football '92
Last year, ARA served thousands of meals to people away from home. College students, hospital staffs, industrial personnel. Why, right here in Clemson, ARA serves over 15,000 breakfasts, lunches and dinners to students, parents and faculty daily.

But you may not know our full story. ARA chooses only the freshest and most wholesome ingredients. Bright, crisp vegetables. Ripe, firm fruits. The choicest meats and dairy products. Ingredients that are chopped, steamed, broiled, baked and blended into luscious menus. For banquets or birthdays. Cocktail parties or tailgate feasts. In your home or in one of our private dining rooms in the Clemson House. No matter what your special occasion, ARA can fill the bill of fare.

So the next time your calendar is marked with a red letter day... call ARA for that special service...

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With features like Nike-Air™ cushioning, Fiber Tec™ support straps and an outsole designed to rip its way across the gridiron with speed and agility, the Air Bo Turf is one of the best football shoes you could ever put on your feet. Or in someone else's face.
Robert O'Neal

by Annabelle Vaughan

Picture this. It is a brisk autumn Saturday in Death Valley. The fans are making their way to their seats and the band is marching into the stadium to the strains of Tiger Rag. The public address announcer begins listing the starting lineups for today's game. "And on the offensive line, at tackle, a 6-7, 313-pound senior, Les Hall...at the other tackle, a 6-3, 306-pound junior, Brent LeJeune...at guard, 6-5, 294 pounds, senior Jeff Fortner...the other guard, 6-4, 320-pound junior, Stacy Seegars...and finally a 6-2, 197-pound senior...Robert O'Neal??!

Not quite. Although O'Neal stands tall in the Tiger secondary, he would definitely be dwarfed by the Tigers' mammoth offensive line. But oddly enough, the offensive line is where O'Neal began his illustrious football career, although not by his own choice. "I was a skinny little kid," O'Neal remembers with a smile. "I was always the youngest kid on my block, but I had just as much talent as the older kids. I was always fast, and I had good moves as a youngster. People would always pick me to be on their team because I could make something happen."

At the age of eight or nine, O'Neal began to beg his parents to sign him up for an organized team. "I kept telling them that I was really good, but they always had some excuse," he recalls. "They probably didn't believe me. I used to come home and say, 'Dad, you missed it. I made this awesome one-handed catch!' I'm sure he thought I was exaggerating. I was just a skinny little kid.

"Finally, one day I was in the yard playing with some of my friends and my parents were up on the porch watching. I told my friend who was playing quarterback to throw deep, so he dropped back and I ran as fast I could. He threw it up and I remember I made a sensational catch. I looked up and my parents were sitting up there clapping for me. I think they were pretty impressed because that was the year they finally allowed me to join a team."

O'Neal thought his day in the sun had finally arrived. He knew that his dreams of being the star of Clarkston, Georgia were about to come true. He arrived at his first practice, eager to begin his ascent to greatness, only to find that his coach had decided to play O'Neal at offensive guard. "I couldn't believe it!" remembers O'Neal. "I was crushed. I knew I couldn't be Walter Payton if I was an offensive guard. The receivers couldn't catch, the running backs couldn't run, and I was playing offensive guard. I would go to practice, but I wasn't very motivated because everything I had dreamed about had ended."

Having all of your dreams crushed before your 12th birthday can be a real downer, according to O'Neal. And maybe O'Neal would have stuck with it and gone down in history as the skinniest offensive lineman ever, if it hadn't been for the intervention of his mother, Linda. "After a couple of weeks of me moping around, my Mom decided to come down to the park and have a little talk with the coach. She really let him have it. She told him that I was the best player out there and he was wasting me. I was a little embarrassed, but I was even more proud that my Mom thought enough of my ability to go out there and fight for me. A couple of weeks after that talk, they moved me to tight end, so I got to catch the ball some. That was a little better, but it still wasn't what I wanted."

Finally, about halfway through the season, O'Neal was moved to running back on his winless team. And the first game that he started, he proved his mother right. "One of the first times I touched the ball in that game, I carried it about 60 yards," says O'Neal with a smile. "Once I got past the 50 yardline, the sole of my shoe ripped completely off so I was limping down the field trying to make it to the endzone. I got caught from behind, but the coach was so happy because that was the biggest play our team had made all year. He found some other kid on the team who wore the same size shoe I did and gave me his shoe and put me back in the game. They taped my shoe up and made that poor kid wear it."

"But the main thing I remember is that after I made the play, I looked up in the stands for my Dad and I didn't see him. I remember thinking, 'I can't believe my Dad didn't see me make the greatest play of my life.' I was pretty disappointed. But then just a few minutes later, my Dad came running onto the field with a box of new shoes! As soon as the play was over, he left the field and gone to the shoe store. I ended up scoring the winning touchdown in that game and we won, 13-6."

O'Neal credits his father, Robert, Sr., not only with keeping him well-shod, but with helping keep his feet on the ground. "Going into my senior season in high school, I had been getting a lot of letters from colleges and stuff and I thought I was pretty hot. So for the first game of the season, I tucked in my sleeves and put all these towels on and tied my jersey in a knot in the back. I ended up catching real bad cramps in that game and didn't play much."

"My Dad pulled me aside
after that game and told me that I had the big head and I had better calm down if I ever expected to make it. I thought he was being a little old-fashioned, but I have a lot of respect for my father, so I listened to him. The next game, I was named the Player-of-the-State. Since that point, everything my father has told me, whether I agreed or disagreed, I have always listened to and respected.”

The advice of the senior Robert O’Neal also helped the younger version handle the pressure of very early success on the college level. As a freshman at Clemson, O’Neal was named the ACC Newcomer-of-the-Year and the nation’s top first-year defensive back by The Sporting News. He was a first-team all-conference choice as he led the ACC in interceptions with eight and ranked second nationally among freshmen. Only one freshman nationally had more interceptions in the decade of the 1980s.

“I was very successful as a freshman and I gained a lot of respect from other teams,” says O’Neal. “But then we changed coaches and I had to learn a different scheme. My second coach (Bobby Trott, now with the New York Giants) taught me to be more of a zone player and read routes. During my sophomore season, most teams went the opposite way from me and I didn’t have the stats that I had as a freshman. It was a letdown, because even though I was grading out high, all people noticed was that I wasn’t getting any interceptions. I know that it is a compliment when teams throw away from you, but you still want to be the one who can make the play.”

Prior to O’Neal’s junior campaign, he welcomed his third secondary coach to Clemson, as Ron Dickerson took over as defensive coordinator/secondary coach. “Having another coaching change was difficult, but I got to be good friends with Coach Dickerson and we worked well together. My stats were still down as far as interceptions, but I graded out high week after week. I don’t think I missed a tackle until the final game of the season. Those are the things that the fans don’t see, but that I have learned to take a lot of pride.” O’Neal only had two interceptions as a junior, but was nonetheless a first-team all-conference choice.

Many prognosticators predicted that O’Neal would opt for the pro ranks after his junior season, and most agree that if he had chosen that route, he would have been successful. But O’Neal decided to finish out his eligibility and once again, his father had a big part in the decision. In addition to becoming the first four-time All-ACC player in Clemson history, O’Neal had other goals.

“My father, who is kind of quiet, told me before I left home to come to college that he wanted to see me get my degree. He wants to be able to hang that degree on the wall. That means more to him than any football award. That was a big part of my staying at Clemson. I will be the first person in my family to get a degree from a major college and that will be my greatest accomplishment, to me and my parents.” O’Neal is scheduled to graduate in the summer of 1993 with a degree in management.

O’Neal is also glad he stayed for his senior season for several other reasons. “In the middle of the season, I asked myself if I had done the right thing because I was taking a lot of criticism,” he says somberly. “People were saying I wasn’t playing aggressive enough and that I wasn’t playing hard enough. But I’ve taken that criticism and used it to get better. Am I aggressive enough now? Look at the film and tell me. I’m always in there, ranking in the top two or three on the team in tackles. I don’t see that as being timid.”

“But I’m also glad I stayed because these guys are my friends. Once you go pro, you’re an adult and you’re out there on your own. One year won’t change that if it is meant for me to go to the pros. This year has helped me become more of a team player and it has helped me gain more confidence in my ability. I’m a competitor. I think that because I stayed, I can look back on my college career and say that I did it my way, and that my way was the right way.”

Because he is picked to be a high draft choice, O’Neal is getting the standard bombardment of attention that befits an athlete of his caliber. “It’s scary,” he admits. “There is so much pressure on me because everybody’s expectations are so high. I’ve never felt so much pressure in my life. If I make a mistake, I can’t erase it. I can’t say at least I have next year to improve. This is it. It is hard for people to understand because they think it is guaranteed that I will be making a lot of money next year, but you can’t understand until you are in this situation.

My parents always told me that God has given me a talent, but He could just as easily take it away if I don’t use it like I should. I’ve seen many projected first rounders go in the seventh or eighth round.

“But I don’t think the pressure will end when I hear my name called in April. Then I will have to make the team and then you have to keep performing well each and every day. I don’t want to be content. I want to use any success I have as a motivation to work harder.”

Once again, O’Neal credits his parents for helping him handle the pressures that his senior season has brought. “There were many times when I could have just folded my tent up,” he says. “But to be able to go to my parents and just have them tell me that everything is going to work out and to have them reassure me that they love me no matter what means more than anything in the world. I know that my parents’ love and influence have made a big difference in my life. They have been there through park ball, eighth grade, B-team, varsity, college, and they will be there the rest of the way. Whether it has been to get me off the offensive line, to get me in a good pair of shoes, to keep me from getting the big head, or to helping me earn my degree, they have supported me and kept me strong. I owe all of my success to them.”
Unbeatable Team.

Nothing beats the great taste of Hardee's Big Deluxe™ Burger teamed up with hot fries and an ice-cold drink.
Dr. Max Lennon

Clemson University President Max Lennon's ambition is to be president of the nation's top technologically-oriented land-grant university. And he doesn't plan to leave campus to achieve that goal. Because that's the vision Lennon has for Clemson: not to be "one of the best," but to be better at what it does than any other school.

To achieve the vision, Lennon has brought the business world's concepts of total quality management and strategic planning to the academic arena. He hopes these concepts will help reduce bureaucracy, increase involvement of students, faculty and staff in the management of the university, increase diversity, and create an atmosphere of a community of scholars.

"The vision statement that has emerged from the strategic planning process — to become the nation's leading technologically-oriented land-grant university — sets a challenging course for this institution's development: to become the best in our league," he has said.

It is this commitment to excellence that has enabled Lennon to lead Clemson to new heights during his six years as president. The Lennon presidency has seen the completion of the most successful campaign in the university's, and the state's, history; unprecedented growth in research, topping $90 million in annual expenditures last year; and an ongoing program of campus revitalization that balances the university's desire for technological excellence, cultural awareness, and historic preservation.

Lennon came to Clemson from Ohio State University, where he had been president for agriculture administration and executive dean for agriculture, home economics and natural resources. He also served on the Ohio State Faculty Senate and co-chaired the Governor's Commission on Agriculture.

Previously, he had served as dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Missouri, and as associate dean and director of research in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Lennon is a native of Columbus County, NC, and earned his bachelor's degree and doctorate from N.C. State University, where he began his teaching career.

The Clemson president has been active in a number of civic and professional groups, ranging from the local Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce to the Board of Directors of EARTH in Costa Rica, which through education and investments aims to improve Third World agriculture.

Lennon has served as chairman of the Foreign Assistance Act Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), Chairman of the South Carolina Public Colleges and Universities Council of Presidents, and member of the boards of the S.C. Research Authority, Greenville Urban League, Farm Foundation, Duke Power, First Union, and Delta Woodside.

In the fall of 1987, Lennon was named to the board of trustees of the Farm Foundation, a national organization devoted to improving research and education to benefit rural areas. In 1988, he was appointed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Policy Advisory Committee for Science and Education Research Grants Program by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, and was a keynote speaker at the AgBiotech 88 international conference in Washington.

Lennon also was appointed to chair a committee of top administrators and federal officials from 11 universities across the nation to work with congress on legislation relating to foreign assistance and international development. The committee is a project of the National Association of State Universities and land-grant colleges.

Lennon is married to Ruth Carter Lennon. This past year, they joined an elite group of people who can call themselves "Clemson Parents" when both children, Daniel Ray and Robin, received degrees from the university.

Dr. Max Lennon hopes to make Clemson the top technologically-oriented land-grant university in the nation.
When Clemson recorded its 1991 victory over Duke halfway around the world in Tokyo, Japan, Tiger head coach Ken Hatfield celebrated not just his first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title, but also his 100th victory as a head coach. Even though Hatfield has been in coaching only since 1979, he has placed his name among the top mentors in the nation.

Heading into the 1992 season, Hatfield is tied for third with Florida State’s Bobby Bowden in wins among active coaches who have coached at a Division I school each of the last 10 years. He posts a 92-28-2 record in that time frame. And Hatfield’s .762 winning percentage over the last 10 years ranks fourth among active coaches who have coached at Division I schools in each year of the last decade.

When Hatfield took over the Clemson program prior to the 1990 season, he was faced with the challenge of continuing the tradition of excellence set in the eighties (only Nebraska and Miami had fewer losses in that time frame than Clemson). Hatfield has more than met the challenge, posting a 19-4-1 mark for the Tigers in his first two seasons.

The victory over Illinois in the 1991 Hall of Fame Bowl made Hatfield the first Clemson coach to win 10 games in his first year and his .833 winning percentage is the best for a first-year Clemson coach since 1900 when John Heisman was 6-0. The 1990 season included six wins over teams with winning records. Only national champion Georgia Tech had more.

Hatfield was just the eighth coach in the last 13 years to take a team to a Top 10 AP final ranking in his first year with the program. He was the first ACC coach in history to take a team to a final AP top 10 ranking in his first year at a school.

But Hatfield’s impressive debut at Clemson was no big surprise to those who have followed his career. He has enjoyed success throughout his involvement with the sport of football, as a player and coach.

As a player, he helped Arkansas face every challenge in 1964, when the Razorbacks had an 11-0 season and won the national title. As an assistant coach at Tennessee and Florida, he molded countless players into top-notch athletes who competed for Southeastern Conference titles, played in seven bowl games in a 10-year period, and ranked in the final top-20 five times. As a head coach, he took a dormant Air Force program to a number-13 national ranking and a pair of bowl wins. He continued to meet the challenges at Arkansas, his alma mater, guiding the Razorbacks to back-to-back Southwest Conference titles, something that had not been done at Arkansas since Hatfield was a player.

Hatfield has had five 10-win seasons in his career and has accomplished that task at three different schools. He is the only active coach and one of just two in the history of the game to have taken three different schools to a 10-win season.

Hatfield has taken his teams to 10 consecutive post-season bowls. In seven January 1 appearances over the last six years, he is one of just four active coaches to take a team to a bowl each of the last 10 years. He is in noteworthy company as the other members of that exclusive club are Tom Osborne (Nebraska), LaVell Edwards (BYU), and Bobby Bowden (Florida State).

Hatfield has an overall record of 100-53-3 (.651), but he has won 78 percent of his games over the last eight seasons (84-23-2). At Arkansas, he posted a record of 55-17-1 over six seasons, a .760 winning percentage. That percentage is second best in Southwest Conference history as only Darrell Royal (Texas 1957-76) had a better percentage.

The native of Helena, Arkansas, played in two bowl games with the Razorbacks, coached in seven post-season games as an assistant and the 1992 Citrus Bowl marked the 10th in which he has coached. He has taken a team to a final AP top 10 ranking in his first year at a school. He has also taken a team to a top 20 final ranking in the AP poll, and he played on two other top 15 teams. The 9-2-1 ledger and #18 AP ranking in 1991 gave him seven top 20 finishes in the last 10 years.

Hatfield-coached clubs have excelled offensively and defensively, but they have been particularly successful in rushing offense and defense. Each of his last 10 teams has finished in the top 20 nationally in rushing offense, including seven top 10 finishes. This includes last year’s team, which averaged 252 yards a game.

Two of his last four Arkansas teams finished in the top three in the country in turnover margin, including his 1988 team that was first in the nation (Clemson was second that same year). Defensively, his clubs have finished in the top 15 in the nation in rushing defense six of the last seven years. The Tigers were ranked first in the nation in total defense, second in rushing defense, and second in scoring defense at the end of the 1990 regular season. Clemson ranked first in the nation in rushing defense and fourth in total defense in the 1991 season.

Hatfield has coached in four major conferences and with independent schools, giving him a diverse background in the finer points of the game. It is one reason he was named the third best teaching coach in college football by Inside Sports Magazine in 1990.

Hatfield began his coaching career immediately after graduation. In the fall of 1965, he served as an assistant coach at Helena-West Helena High School in Arkansas. In 1966, he moved to West Point, where he served as freshman coach for two seasons.

After the two-year stint at Army, he served as an assistant coach at Tennessee for three years (1968-70). The Volunteers went to post-season bowls all three seasons (including two major bowls), won a conference title and ranked in the final top 20 of the AP poll all three seasons, including a number-four ranking in 1970.

In 1971, Hatfield began a seven-year stint at the University of Florida, spending four seasons

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**Most Top 20 Seasons, Active Coaches**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rk</th>
<th>Coach</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Best Year</th>
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<td>Nebraska</td>
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<td>Bobby Bowden</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Terry Donahue</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
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<td>Lou Holtz</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Hayden Fry</td>
<td>SMU, Iowa</td>
<td>10, Iowa, 85, 91</td>
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<td>Earle Bruce</td>
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<td>Don James</td>
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<td>LaVell Edwards</td>
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<td>Jackie Sherrill</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Johnny Majors</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, Tennessee</td>
<td>1, Pittsburgh, 76</td>
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</table>
Clemson won the ACC in 1991, Ken Hatfield’s second year at Clemson. He has guided Clemson to a pair of Top 20 seasons in his first two years.

as a defensive backfield coach and three as an offensive backfield mentor. Florida played in four bowl games during his career in Gainesville and two more Gator teams finished in the AP top 20, including the 1974 team that played Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

Hatfield became offensive coordinator at the Air Force Academy under former New York Giants Head Coach Bill Parcells in 1976. A year later, Parcells was wooed to the Big Apple and Hatfield became the Falcons’ head coach. The Air Force program had not had a winning season since 1973. But by his fourth season, Hatfield had an eight-game winner, led Air Force to its first-ever victory over Notre Dame, and had taken the Falcons to a post-season bowl for the first time since 1971.

In 1983, Hatfield was named national Coach-of-the-Year by the Football Coaches Association (Bobby Dodd Award) after leading Air Force to a 10-2 season that included wins over Notre Dame, Navy and a bowl victory over Mississippi. It was the Academy’s first-ever win over Notre Dame in South Bend.

The next year, Hatfield succeeded Lou Holtz at Arkansas, where he would take his alma mater to 55 wins in six seasons, six bowl appearances and four final top-15 rankings. His 1985 club finished with a 10-2 mark and number-12 national ranking, the Razorbacks’ first Top 20 finish since 1982. Four times the Razorbacks rallied from fourth-quarter deficits to gain victory.

The 1986 campaign was another year of success with highlight victories over a nationally ranked Texas A&M club and the Razorbacks’ first win in 20 years at Texas. Arkansas advanced to the Orange Bowl and finished 15th in the final AP poll.

Arkansas won the 1988 and 1989 Southwest Conference Championships and the Razorbacks never finished lower than second in his six years at Fayetteville. He was named Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1988 as he took the Razorbacks to the league title and a 10-0 start. Miami (FL) defeated Arkansas 18-16 in the Orange Bowl to stop the streak. Seven players off the 1988 club (all recruited by Hatfield) were drafted by the NFL, an Arkansas single draft record.

After the 1989 team’s 10-2 ledger and second straight SWC championship, Hatfield was named Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Decade by the Houston Post. Included in the victories was a triumph over a top-15 Houston team and Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware.

Hatfield has also had success off the field. A recent release by the CFA cited his 1989 Arkansas class for excellence in terms of graduation rate (over 80 percent), one of the top 10 figures in the nation.

Hatfield played for three years at Arkansas (1962-64) and he was a starter on the National Championship team of 1964. A defensive back by trade, he earned his fame as the nation’s top punt returner in 1963 and 1964. He also finished as the runner-up as a sophomore and is still the only college football player to finish in the top two in the nation in punt returns three straight seasons.

His most memorable play took place against Texas in 1964 when he raced 81 yards with a punt return for a touchdown in Arkansas’ thrilling 14-13 victory. It was the key victory in the Razorbacks’ championship season. Altogether, Hatfield scored five TDs via punt returns in his career, including an Arkansas record 95-yard return against Tulsa in 1963.

An accounting major who earned his diploma in the spring of 1965, Hatfield was an Academic All-American in 1964 and was the recipient of the Swartz Award, presented annually to the top student-athlete at Arkansas. The 1964 All-SWC selection was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1989.

Most 10-Win Seasons in a Career

<table>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Bear Bryant</td>
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<td>Joe Paterno</td>
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<td>Bo Schembecher</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Barry Switzer</td>
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<td>Lavell Edwards</td>
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<td>Bud Wilkinson</td>
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<td>Bobby Bowden</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Vince Dooley</td>
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<td>Darrell Royal</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Don James</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Woody Hayes</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>John McKay</td>
<td>Southern Cal</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Bob Neyland</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Jackie Sherrill</td>
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YEAR BY YEAR WITH KEN HATFIELD

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Varsity School</th>
<th>Final Records</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>9-2</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>9-2-1</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
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Head Coaching Record —

| Air Force | 26-32-1 .449 | 5 years |
| Arkansas | 55-17-1 .760 | 6 years |
| Clemson | 19-4-1 .813 | 2 years |

Total 100-53-3 .651 13 years

*Denotes Conference Champion
Note: 1964 Arkansas team named National Champs by Football Writers Association.
We're bringing on the Carolina Pride Hot Dogs.

The Official Hot Dogs of Clemson Tigers
Assistant Coaches

LARRY VAN DER HEYDEN
Offensive Coordinator
Offensive Guards, Centers
Iowa State ’62

Coaching Experience: High School - assistant at Lake City (Iowa) H.S. (1963). College - graduate assistant at Iowa State (1964); defensive line at Iowa State (1965-67); assistant at Drake University (1969-69); secondary coach at Indiana State (1969-73); assistant at East Carolina (1973-74); assistant at Virginia (1974-75); offensive coordinator at Memphis State (1975-78); offensive line coach at Clemson (1979-89); offensive coordinator at Clemson (1990-present).

Playing Experience: High School - earned three letters in both football and baseball at Moline (IL) High School. College - Earned three letters in both football and baseball at Iowa State.

Education: Graduated from Moline Senior High in 1957, earned a physical education degree from Iowa State in 1962, received Master’s from Iowa State in education in 1968.

Personal Data: Born Larry Camiel Van Der Heyden on June 6, 1939 in Brazil, Iowa. Married Louis Jean Plecker of Winter Haven, FL on April 18, 1961. Children (2): Mike (28); Laura (26).

Other Highlights: An all-state high school football player. A member of the Big Eight all-conference football team in 1961. Won the Reuben Miller Award for Most Valuable Player on and off the field at Iowa State (1961). Captain of the Iowa State baseball team (1961). Selected to the all-time Iowa State football team (by former players and coaches). Has coached four All-America guards over the last nine years. Five years in a row one of his guards was chosen All-ACC (1983-87). Clemson has ranked in the Top 20 in the nation in rushing offense each of the last nine years, including number-nine in 1990 and number-eight in 1991.

RON DICKERSON
Defensive Coordinator
Defensive Backs
Kansas State ’71

Coaching Experience: College - Defensive secondary coach at Kansas State (1972-75); wide receiver and secondary coach at Louisville (1975-77); defensive secondary coach at Pittsburgh (1978-80); assistant head coach and secondary coach at Colorado (1982-84); defensive secondary coach at Penn State (1985-1990); defensive coordinator at Clemson (1991-present).

Playing Experience: High School - Four-sport letterman (football, basketball, baseball, and track) at Coraopolis High School in Coraopolis, PA. A High School All-American as a defensive back and an all-state performer in four all sports. College - Lettered three years for Kansas State. Set school record for interception return yardage in a career. Played in 1970 East-West Shrine Game, the American Bowl, and the College All-Star Game. Seventh-round draft pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1971.

Education: Graduated from Coraopolis (PA) High School in 1968. Earned a Bachelor’s degree in physical education from Kansas State in 1971. Received his Master’s degree in Athletic Administration from Louisiana in 1977.

Personal Data: Born July 2, 1948, in Coraopolis, PA. Married Darlaine Cherico of Winter Haven, CO on Feb. 1, 1969. The couple has a son and a daughter: Ron, Jr. (20) and Rashawn (16). Ron, Jr. is a senior at Arkansas and is a member of the track and football teams.

Other Highlights: In High School, was an All-American and all-state performer in football, baseball, basketball, and track. Won All-America honors as a defensive back in 1970, his senior year at Kansas State. The 1984 Colorado secondary coached by Dickerson ranked eighth in the nation in pass defense. Penn State finished in the top 15 of the AP poll four times during his coaching stint there. The Nittany Lions were ranked third in 1985 (11-1), first in 1986 (12-0), 15th in 1989 (8-3-1), and 11th in 1990 (9-3). The Nittany Lions ranked in the top 10 nationally in scoring defense four of his six seasons there. In 1990, Penn State ranked in the top 12 in the nation in pass defense (10th), turnover margin (7th), scoring defense (9th), rushing defense (7th), and total defense (11th). The 1990 Penn State team also tied for second in the nation in interceptions with 23. Seventeen players coached by Dickerson have moved on to the NFL, 10 are on current rosters. Has experience as an administrator, he was an assistant athletic director for non-revenue sports at South Carolina for the 1981-82 academic year. In his first season at Clemson, the Tiger defense finished first nationally in rushing defense (53.4), fourth in total defense (263.4). He was the president of the Black Coaches Association in 1991-92.

WALLY AKE
Linebackers
William & Mary ’72

Coaching Experience: High School - defensive coordinator at Falls, VA (1972-77) and head coach (1978), College - linebacker coach at William & Mary (1979); graduate assistant who worked with tight ends at Arkansas (1980); defensive line coach at Air Force (1981-83); defensive line coach at Arkansas (1984-88); inside linebacker coach at Arkansas (1989); inside linebacker coach at Clemson (1990-present).

Playing Experience: High School - All-district in football and baseball. College - Three-year letterman at William & Mary. Earned All-Southern Conference Honors as a junior for a team that was league championship. Second-team all-conference as a senior.

Education: Graduated from Falls Church High School in Virginia in 1968. Earned bachelor’s degree in Physical Education from William & Mary in 1972.

Personal Data: Born August 11, 1950. He and his wife, Chris, have one child, Aaron (5).

Other Highlights: Has coached four All-American players: Wayne Martin, defensive end; Arkansas; Tony Cherico, noseguard; Arkansas; Chris Funk, defensive tackle; Air Force; Ed McDaniel, linebacker; Clemson. Has coached one or more all-conference players each year of his coaching career. Martin was named defensive Player-of-the-Year in the Southwest Conference. Cherico was named defensive Rookie-of-the-Year in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas was fourth in the nation in rushing defense in...
1988, 7th in 1987, 13th in 1985, and 14th in 1984, season Ake was the defensive line coach. Clemson was #1 in the nation in total defense his first year on the staff. Clemson was first nationally in rushing defense, fourth in total defense and 10th in scoring defense during the 1991 season.

LARRY BECKMAN
Offensive Tackles, Tight Ends
Florida '66
Coaching Experience: High School - assistant at Miami Spring (FL) High School (1967-74); head coach at Pensacola (1978-79); College - Graduated assistant at Florida (1966) and junior varsity assistant (1975); offensive line coach at East Tennessee State (1976-78); tight end and special team coach at Air Force (1980) and defensive line coach (1981-83); offensive line coach at Arkansas (1984-89); defensive line coach at Clemson (1990-present).
Playing Experience: High School - Defensive end at Miami Edison. College - Lettered three years as an offensive guard at Florida. All-Southeastern Conference in 1965 and honorable mention All-American. Co-Captained the 1965 Gator squad.
Personal Data: Born February 19, 1943. He and wife, Linda, have two sons, Jon (20) and Brad (18).
Other Highlights: In high school, an All-Dade County selection. Player in the Florida High School All-Star game in 1961. All-Florida defensive end at Miami Edison. In college, All-Southeastern Conference in 1965 and honorable mention All-American. Captained the 1965 Gator Squad. Three-year letterwinner at Florida. Since 1982, has coached in 10 straight bowl games. In the last eight years, has coached at least one first-team all-conference performer. Arkansas ranked in the top-20 in the nation in rushing six years he coached the offensive line. Air Force was ranked in the Top Five in the nation in rushing his last two years at the academy. Clemson ranked ninth in the nation in rushing his first year. He also coached Stacy Long, an Outland Trophy Finalist, in 1990. Clemson was eighth in rushing offense and 25th in total offense nationally during the 1991 season.

LARRY BRINSON
Running Backs
Florida '92
Coaching Experience: College - graduate assistant at the University of Florida (1978); running back coach at Air Force (1983); running back coach at Arkansas (1984-89); running back coach at Clemson (1990-present).
Playing Experience: High School - Three-year letterman as running back at Northwestern Miami HS. Captained team as a senior. Also lettered four years in track. All-city and all-county in football. College - Lettered four years as a running back at Florida. Professional - Played three years with the Dallas Cowboys, playing in the 1977 and 1978 Super Bowls. Running back for two years (1980-81) for the Seattle Seahawks.
Personal Data: Born June 6, 1954. He and wife, Pat, have a son, Kody (7), and a daughter, Ashley (3).
Other Highlights: With the Dallas Cowboys, had 23 kickoff returns for 502 yards and 26 rushing attempts for 124 yards and three TDs for the ’77 and ’78 seasons. Rushed for 1,105 career yards at Florida and nine touchdowns. Arkansas ranked in the top 20 in the nation in rushing all six years he served as an assistant there. Clemson ranked ninth in rushing his first season, and he also coached ACC Rookie-of-the-Year Ronald Williams. Clemson finished the 1991 season ranked eighth in rushing offense and 25th in total offense.

LES HERRIN
Defensive Line
Western Carolina '71
Coaching Experience: High School - assistant at R/S Central High in Rutherfordton, NC (1972-74); assistant at Lexington Senior High in Lexington, NC (1975-76); athletic director and head coach at Central Davidson High School in Lexington, NC (1975-79); College - defensive coordinator at Appalachian State (1980-81); linebacker coach at Clemson (1981-84); linebacker coach at East Carolina (1985-87); outside linebacker coach at the University of North Carolina (1988); defensive line coach at Clemson (1989-present).
Playing Experience: High School - lettered three years in football, baseball, and basketball at Waycross (GA) High School. College - lettered four years in football at Western Carolina.
Education: Graduated from Waycross High School in Waycross, GA, in 1965. Earned a B.A. degree in Education from Western Carolina in 1971. Earned a Master’s degree in Health and Physical Education the following year.
Other Highlights: Captain of football team at Western Carolina; Team MVP as a senior and Defensive MVP as a junior; as a coach, led his Central Davidson High School team to a 29-6 record and three conference championships during his three-year tenure. Herrin won national championship his first year on Tiger staff. Coach ACC MVP Jeff Davis, went on to be captain of Tampa Bay Bucs. Also coached 1989 All-Pro Johnny Renbert of the New England Patriots. Clemson ranked in the Top 10 in scoring and rushing defense during his first two years and in 1989 ranked fifth in the nation in scoring, rushing and total defense. Clemson was first in the nation in total defense and second in scoring and rushing defense in 1990. Coached two All-ACC players in Vance Hammond and Rob Bodine in 1990. Clemson was first in the nation in rushing defense and fourth in total defense in 1991. He coached first-team All-America Rob Bodine in 1991.

ROGER HINSHAW
Outside Linebackers
Appalachian State '72
Coaching Experience: High School - Assistant coach at Watauga (NC) High School (1972-73); defensive coordinator at Newton County High School, Covington, GA (1975-76); defensive coordinator at Newton (GA) High School (1977-78); College - Graduate assistant at Appalachian State (1974); defensive coordinator at Livingston University (1979-82); outside linebacker coach at Air Force (1983); outside linebacker coach at Arkansas (1984-89); outside linebacker coach at
Clemson (1990-present).

**Playing Experience:** High School - Two-year letterman as a wingback/defensive back at Walter Williams High School in Burlington, NC. Also lettered two years in track. College - Played defensive back at Appalachian State and earned a letter.


**Personal Data:** Born March 3, 1950. He and his wife, Lynn, have three daughters, Beth (10), Lindsey (7), and Jamie (5).

**Other Highlights:** Led Appalachian State in interceptions as a senior. Member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes during his undergraduate days. Arkansas ranked in the Top 20 in the nation in rushing defense four of his six years with the Razorbacks. Clemson ranked first in the nation in total defense in 1990. OLB Levon Kirkland was a finalist for the 1990 Butkus Award and an All-America honoree during the 1991 season. Clemson was ranked fourth in the nation in total defense during the 1991 season.

**RICK STOCKSTILL**

Quarterbacks

Florida State '82

**Coaching Experience:** College - Offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Bethune-Cookman College (1983-84); assistant head coach and wide receiver coach at the University of Central Florida (1985-89); quarterback coach at Clemson (1989-present).

**Playing Experience:** High School - Earned 14 letters, four in football, four in basketball, and six in baseball at Fernandina Beach High School in Fernandina Beach, FL. Earned three letters in football from Florida State University. Starting quarterback in two Orange Bowl games for the Seminoles and took team to a pair of Top 10 seasons.

**Education:** Graduated from Fernandina Beach High in Fernandina Beach, FL, in 1977; earned a B.S. degree in physical education from Florida State in 1982.

**Personal Data:** Born Rick Wilson Stockstill on December 3, 1959 in Sidney, OH. Married the former Sara Fleischman of Orlando, FL, on July 7, 1990.

**Other Highlights:** 1981 Sporting News Honorable Mention All-American. 1980 and 1981 All-Southern Independent; 1980 and 1981 All-Metro Conference; Captain of 1981 team; quarterbacked Florida State to consecutive Orange Bowl appearances after the 1979 and 1980 seasons; FSU was ranked sixth in 1979 and fifth in 1980. Clemson set a school record for completion percentage (60%) in his first year as quarterback coach. Clemson led the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense for the 1991 season. Coach DeChante Cameron, the winningest quarterback in Clemson history in terms of percentage.

**RICHARD WILSON**

Wide Receivers

Arkansas '81

**Coaching Experience:** High School - secondary coach at El Dorado High (1981-82), head 10th grade coach and varsity wide receiver coach at Jacksonville High (1983). College - graduate assistant at Missouri (1984-85), volunteer coach and head junior varsity coach at Missouri (1986); secondary coach at The Citadel (1987) and wide receiver coach (1988); wide receiver coach at Arkansas (1989); wide receiver coach at Clemson (1990-present).

**Playing Experience:** High School - Lettered three years in football, basketball and baseball at Hope High School and was an all-conference performer in all three sports. College - played one year at Central Arkansas for the national championship team. Played for three years in the secondary and on special teams at Arkansas.


**Personal Information:** Born September 20, 1958. He and his wife, Brenda, have a daughter, Gabrielle, born June 4, 1992.

**Other Highlights:** In high school, all-conference in baseball, football, and basketball. Batted .500 his senior year in baseball. Named his high school's most outstanding male athlete. In college, competed for the national title as an NAIA player in 1976 and as an NCAA player in the 1980 Sugar Bowl. Coached two professional players while at Missouri, Eric McMillan (Jets) and Robert Delphino (Rams). Arkansas was 11th in the nation in total offense his only year with the Razorbacks. Coached first-team All-ACC Terry Smith in 1991.

**JIM GOODMAN**

Associate AD for Football Operations/Recruiting Coordinator

Florida '74

**Coaching Experience:** High School—Assistant football coach and head track coach at Vanguard High School (1974-75); College—outside linebackers coach and head junior varsity coach at University of North Alabama (1976); wide receivers/tight end coach and recruiting coordinator at UNA (1977-78); athletic director and head coach at Marion Institute Junior College (1979-80); outside linebacker coach at Air Force (1981); associate athletic director and head coach at Valdosta State (1982-84); wide receiver coach at Arkansas (1986); wide receiver coach and recruiting coordinator at Arkansas (1987-88); recruiting coordinator at Clemson 1991-present.

**Playing Experience:** High School—Three-year letterwinner as a quarterback and linebacker at Blountstown (FL) High School. Also earned two varsity letters in basketball and four letters in track.

**Education:** Graduated from Blountstown High School in 1970. Earned an A.A. from Chipola Junior College in 1972 and received a B.S. from the University of Florida in 1974. Earned a Master's in Education Administration from the University of North Alabama in 1977.

**Personal Information:** Born May 5, 1952. He and his wife, the former Jennie Catherine Belser of Bonifay, FL, have two sons, Jeff (14) and Tyler (7), and a daughter Nancy (11).

**Other Highlights:** Athletic Director for Valdosta State College 1985. Named Assistant Athletic Director for Recruiting and High School Relations for the University of Florida for 1989-90. Joined the Clemson staff in 1991. Honorable mention All-Conference football in high school. Every year he has been a recruiting coordinator, the program has been in the top 15 in the nation.
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HANDICAPPED: Special entrances have been provided at Gates 1, 5 and 13 for the handicapped.

WILL - CALL: Should you have tickets at the will-call window, you will find them at the ticket office at Gate 9.

Gates 4, 6 and 8 are closed prior to the games and are opened for exit purposes only.

PASS-OUT HAND STAMPS: Pass-out hand stamps will be available at gates 1, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and the top decks. Any person leaving the stadium other than with a team pass must have their hand stamped, as well as admittance stub to be readmitted to the stadium.

EMERGENCIES: First aid stations are located: South side - Under Section J; North Side - Under Section T; North Top Deck - Under Section K; South Top Deck - Under Section E. Trained nurses are on hand during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher, who knows the seat locations of doctors. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 8 and 13.

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RESTROOMS: Ladies’ and men's restrooms are located between the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

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The 1991-92 Clemson all-around sports program finished another successful year, as 13 of the 18 programs ranked in the top 25 of their respective final sports. Included in that 13 were 10 programs that were ranked in the top 20, tying the Clemson record for top 20 teams in an academic year. The highest ranked programs were the men's indoor track team (second) and baseball squad (seventh). The men's all-around sports program finished the year ranked 25th nationally.

Clemson teams laid claim to three ACC Championships last year as the football team won its first championship since 1988. The women's indoor track team won the ACC Indoor Track Meet giving the team its first ever ACC indoor championship. The men's track team also won the ACC indoor title for the fourth straight year. Clemson had 64 All-ACC selections and 27 All-Americans, tying the all-time record for All-America selections in a single academic year.

Men's spring sports and women's sports had an outstanding year. All four of Clemson's men's spring sports teams finished in the top 20 of their respective sports, the first time since 1987-88 that all four spring teams ranked in the final top 20. Baseball finished seventh, golf and men's track finished 12th, while the men's tennis team finished 20th. Five of Clemson's seven women's teams finished in the top 25. The women's outdoor track team finished 17th, the women's basketball team was 19th, the women's swimming team was 20th, the women's indoor track team was 22nd, and the women's tennis team was 23rd.

Clemson also excelled in the classroom during the 1991-92 campaign. Clemson student-athletes had a record semester in the spring, when 109 competitors made a 3.0 or better. Former football player Bruce Bratton and women's swimmer Liz Dolan won two of the highest academic awards distributed by the ACC. The Bob James Award was given to Bratton, while Dolan was presented with the Marie James Award. These scholarship awards are given to the top student-athletes, regardless of sport in the ACC.

Clemson had one National Coach-of-the-Year and two coaches were named the best in the ACC. Bob Pollock received both National Coach-of-the-Year and ACC Coach-of-the-Year honors after leading the track team to its best finish ever at the NCAA indoor meet. Wayne Coffman, women's indoor track coach, was named the ACC and District III Coach-of-the-Year.
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*Three members of the ACC rank among the top seven schools in the history of college football in bowl game winning percentage (given a minimum of 15 bowl games). Georgia Tech is first with a 17-8 record, for 66 percent, while Clemson is sixth at 11-7, a 61.1 percent mark. Florida State, who will compete for the ACC crown for the first time in 1992, is seventh with an 11-7-2 record, good enough for 60 percent.

*ACC football attracted a league record 2,519,127 fans to its games last season. Over a 55-game schedule of home contests, that is an average of 45,802 per game. The previous records of 2,068,558 total fans and an average of 43,095, were established in 1985.

*Six of the nine ACC schools have been listed in various top 35 rankings of pre-season polls for the 1992 season.

*The 1991 season marked the second straight year that the ACC placed five teams in postseason bowls. The ACC has had 14 bowl invitations over the last three seasons, a record for any three-year stretch in league history.

*Only four coaches in the nation have taken a team to a postseason bowl game each of the last 10 years. Two of them, Ken Hatfield of Clemson and Bobby Bowden of Florida State, coach in the ACC.

*The ACC is second only to the Pac 10 in terms of bowl game winning percentage over the years. The ACC members have a combined mark of 64-56-5 for a .532 figure, while the Pac 10 is 73-58-6 for a .555 mark.

*Last year, 27 different ACC players made honorable mention All-American or better. This includes five players from Clemson, Rob Bodine, Ed McDaniel, Jeb Flesch, Levon Kirkland and Nelson Welch.

*Nine ACC players were chosen by at least one first-team All-America squad. Four of the nine players were from Clemson. This was the most first-team All-America players from Clemson in the school's history.

*Clemson and Florida State both rank among the top three in the nation in winning percentage over the last five years. Since 1987, Florida State is second only to Miami, while Clemson is third.

*The ACC had the second best non-conference winning percentage in the nation last year with a 15-9-1 record, a 62 percent mark. In 1990 the ACC ranked first, winning 25 of 32 games.

*Six of the nine ACC teams had winning records in 1991, tying a league mark for a single season.

*The ACC could be termed a coach's league. Five of the nine league coaches have 100 career wins or more entering the 1992 season. Those five coaches are Bobby Bowden of Florida State (206), Bill Dooley of Wake Forest (154), George Welsh of Virginia (121), Dick Sheridan of N.C. State (112) and Ken Hatfield of Clemson (100).

*Bowden, Sheridan and Hatfield are all among the top 15 winningest active coaches on a percentage basis. The ACC and the SEC are the only two conferences with three coaches ranked among the top 15 winningest active coaches.

*The ACC was the only conference in the nation that featured five different teams that won at least eight games in 1991. Florida State, Clemson, N.C. State, Georgia Tech and Virginia all hit the eight-win mark. The ACC was also the only conference in which at least half of its teams won at least eight games. The Pac-10 and the SEC each had four teams with at least eight wins.

*In 1991, the ACC had five teams ranked in the top 35 in the nation in total defense, more teams in the top 35 than any other conference in the nation. Clemson led the way with a fourth-place finish and a figure of 263.2 yards per game. The league also had five members among the top 30 teams in the nation in scoring defense.

*The ACC also has a reputation for outstanding field goal kickers. In 1991, six of the top 44 field goal kickers in the country were from the ACC. Clemson's Nelson Welch led the way with an average of 1.55 per game, good enough for fourth in the nation. Only five kickers booted five field goals in a game last year across the country. Two of the five, Clemson's Nelson Welch, and Mike Green of Wake Forest, played in the ACC.

*The ACC was also the top conference in the nation for nationally ranked punt returners in 1991. Seven of the top 45 punt returners in the nation were from the ACC. Clemson's Darnell Stephens led the conference and finished eighth in the nation.
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Traditions are something that don’t happen overnight, they evolve over a number of years. One tradition at Clemson that is going strong and heading into its 58th year is IPTAY. The IPTAY Scholarship Foundation, is known throughout the country for its faithful and generous contributions by its supporters. A recent USA Today article calls IPTAY the best-known organization of its kind in the nation. The article noted that at a time when college athletic costs are rising IPTAY continues to lead the way in supporting athletic scholarships at Clemson. IPTAY plays a major role in insuring that all 18 of the varsity sports at Clemson are given the maximum amount of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

Thanks in part to IPTAY’s contributions the 1991-1992 academic year proved to be one of the most successful ever for Clemson athletics. Thirteen of the 18 athletic teams at Clemson finished the year ranked in the top 25 in their respective sports. Ten of those teams were ranked in the top 20, which ties for the most top 20 teams at Clemson in an academic year.

An even more impressive fact was that Clemson had 27 All-Americans in 1991-1992, tying the record that was set during that 1990-1991 academic year. Clemson also had 64 first-team All-ACC selections, the third most in Clemson history for an academic year.

Over the last five years, 16 of Clemson’s 18 teams have been ranked in the top 25 in the country at one time or another. During this time the Clemson football, women’s cross country, women’s basketball and golf teams have been in the top 25 all five years, while the men’s indoor track, baseball, women’s track and women’s swimming teams have had four top 20 seasons.

The success of the Clemson athletic program comes during a time when the integrity and accountability of the academic progress of student-athletes are receiving national attention. IPTAY has been a large part of that success by being committed to the student-athlete.

IPTAY is recognized as one of the oldest, largest and most successful athletic fundraising organizations in America. IPTAY was the first athletic fundraising organization in the country to top the two, three, four, and five million dollar marks in annual donations. It has had a record-breaking total for 28 straight years.

In 1934, Dr. Rupert Fike founded IPTAY with a very simple purpose in mind: IPTAY provides funds for athletic scholarships. Since 1934 IPTAY has certainly met Fike’s goal, providing scholarships for over 5,000 student-athletes, trainers, and managers.

IPTAY currently provides the funds for tutoring programs staffed by trained academic advisors, assisted by graduate and undergraduate students. This support is intended to insure that all student-athletes are given the opportunity to earn their degree while participating in athletics.

IPTAY donors have also played an intricate role in the “Campaign for Clemson”, a long range fund raising project of the University. The University’s original goal of 62 million dollars was surpassed with the next goal of 78 million also being surpassed in the campaign that ended on June 30, 1992. IPTAY provided three million dollars with ongoing opportunities for donors to be part of the Vickery Hall Academic Learning Center.

Vickery Hall, located on East Campus is a 27,000 square foot facility that houses the tutoring and advising programs for student-athletes. The building contains various sized study and tutoring rooms used for individual study as well as small group instruction. Computer facilities, an office/reception area for the advising staff and an auditorium, also are contained in Vickery Hall.

The generous support of 18,200 loyal donors to IPTAY has allowed the organization to go beyond the funding of athletic scholarships by providing the financial basis for many of the unparalleled athletic facilities at Clemson.

Since 1978, IPTAY has provided the funding for $34 million of capital improvements in the area of athletics. These improvements include the expansion of the football stadium, the newly renovated baseball facility (Tiger Field), the new outdoor track, the indoor tennis facility, the soccer stadium, the weight room, the new golf practice area, a new cross country course, and the IPTAY/Ticket office facility.

IPTAY is also proud to provide the funding for Tiger Band. Each year IPTAY establishes financial support for travel, uniforms and equipment for this integral part of the Clemson athletic program.

While IPTAY is primarily concerned with athletic fundraising, the mission of Clemson University has not been overlooked. The IPTAY Academic Scholarship Endowment was created to help meet the need for more academic scholarships for non-athletes who are highly qualified academically. This scholarship endowment is funded by certain company gifts that are made as a result of employee contributions to IPTAY. In addition, the athletic department has made generous contributions to the endowment from athletic revenues.

The IPTAY Academic Fund is presently the largest scholarship endowment of its kind at Clemson providing $1.8 million in funds, currently benefitting more than 50 students. IPTAY’s support extends to all of the student body.

The tremendous support of IPTAY is due, in large part, to the organizational makeup that allows donors to be as close to IPTAY as they are to their local IPTAY leadership. Each of South Carolina’s 46 counties has an IPTAY County chairman, and every county is allotted an IPTAY representative for every 35 donors.

One important way IPTAY keeps in touch with its membership is the annual Clemson Club meeting held in April and May of each year. These meetings, which feature different coaches and administrators, are just one of the ways of making the local IPTAY members feel close to Clemson.

Clemson University will continue to be recognized and respected on the national level athletically and academically with the full support of IPTAY. IPTAY will continue to be successful because a loyal commitment to Clemson University is a way of life in the hearts of Clemson alumni and friends.
### 1992 Atlantic Coast Conference Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES</th>
<th>CLEMSON</th>
<th>DUKE</th>
<th>FLORIDA STATE</th>
<th>GEORGIA TECH</th>
<th>MARYLAND</th>
<th>NORTH CAROLINA</th>
<th>N.C. STATE*</th>
<th>VIRGINIA</th>
<th>WAKE FOREST</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>BALL STATE</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>DUKE</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>VANDERBILT</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>WESTERN CAROLINA</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>RICE</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>WEST VIRGINIA</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>ARMY</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>PENN STATE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>UT-CHATTANOOGA</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>MIAMI (FLA.)</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>N.C. STATE</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>PITTSBURGH</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>NAVY</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
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<td>EAST CAROLINA</td>
<td>HOME</td>
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<td>AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH</td>
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<td>AWAY</td>
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<tr>
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<td>MARYLAND</td>
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<td>N.C. STATE</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>TULANE</td>
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<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
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<td>CLEMSON</td>
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<tr>
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<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA</td>
<td>HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
<td>DUKE</td>
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<tr>
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</table>

*S. C. State plays Iowa in the Kickoff Classic, East Rutherford, N.J. on August 29.*

Schedules are tentative and subject to change.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quantity Ordered</th>
<th>X $25.00 =</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S.C. Residents</td>
<td>Include $1.25 / coin (5% sales tax) =</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shipping &amp; Handling</td>
<td>Add $2.75 / coin $1.50 each additional coin ordered =</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL ORDER =</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Sam Blackman
Associate SID

Tim Bourret
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Dr. Larry Bowman
Team Physician

Rick Brewer
Asst. Ticket Manager

Dr. Stuart Clarkson
Team Physician

Allison Dalton
Exec. Sec. of IPTAY

Donna Deckard
Assistant Trainer

Barney Farrar
Assistant Recruiting Coordinator

Doug Gordon
Equipment Manager

Len Gough
Assoc. Athletic Dir.

Dr. Byron Harder
Team Physician

Bert Henderson
Assoc. Exec. Sec. of IPTAY

Van Hilderbrand
Assoc. Athletic Dir./Ticket Manager

Fred Hoover
Assistant Athletic Dir./Head Athletic Trainer

Ron Howell
Asst. Equipment Manager

Les Jones
Dir. of Facilities

David McClain
Assoc. Equipment

Bob Mahony
Assoc. Exec. Sec. of IPTAY

Tim Match
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Hazel Modica
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Gail Moose
SID Secretary

Susan Perry
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Danny Poole
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Bobby Robinson
Athletic Director

John Seketa
Promotions Director

Bobby Skelton
Asst. to Athletic Dir.

Annabelle Vaughan
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OG • 53

Derek Burnette
LB • 47

Andre Carter
DB • 28

Carlos Curry
NG • 93

Brian Dawkins
DB • 37

Tony DeSue
TB • 37

Terrance Dixon
DB • 43

Leomont Evans
FS • 16

Ed Hausgen
RB • 41

James Hemphill
LB • 38

Marcus Hinton
WR • 6

Andre Humphrey
DB • 34

Dennis Logan
WR • 35

Chris Lovelace
OL • 64

Dexter McCleon
QB • 10

Harom Pringle
LB • 48

Bernard Randolph
OLB • 44

Matt Reeves
LB • 28

Chris Richardson
OT • 68

Patrick Sapp
QB • 14

Milt Shaw
TB • 41

Lamarick Simpson
DT • 99

Emory Smith
FB • 18

Jamie Trimble
C • 28

Brett Williams
OLB • 92

Will Young
OG • 65

Clemson Football '92
Other Assistant Coaches

CHRIS LANCASTER
Clemson '89

Coaching Experience: College-
Student Coach working with run-
ning backs at Clemson (1989); graduate assistant who worked with running backs at Baylor (1990-1991).

Playing Experience: High School: Nine-time letterwinner at
Riverside Military Academy, he earned four monograms in
football, three in track and two in wrestling. Named MVP for
Riverside for two straight seasons. College: Four - year
letterman as a fullback at Clemson. Was forced to end his
collegiate career during his senior season because of a neck
problem.

Education: Graduated from Riverside Military Academy in
1984. Earned a bachelor’s degree from Clemson University in
administrative management in 1989.

Bowl Participation: As a Player- 1985 Independence Bowl,
1986 Gator Bowl, 1988 Citrus Bowl; As a Coach- 1989 Citrus
Bowl, 1991 Copper Bowl.

JERRY PULLEN
Alabama-Birmingham '79

Coaching Experience: High
School-defensive coordinator at
Emma Sansom HS in Gadsen City,
AL (1979-1980); Athletic Director and Head Coach at Valley
Head High School in Valley Head, AL (1981-1982). College-
graduate assistant at UT-Chattanooga (1983); graduate assis-
tant at University of Alabama (1984); running backs and special
teams coach at University of Alabama (1985-1986); outside
linebacker coach at Mississippi State University (1987-1988);
offensive line, secondary, and special teams coach at Univer-
sity of Arkansas (1989-1990)

Playing Experience: High School- Earned four letters as a
running back at Emma Sansom High School in Gadsen City,
Alabama. College- Lettered at Auburn University 1975-1976
Livingston University 1976-1977

Education: Graduated from Emma Sansom High School in
Gadsen City, AL in 1975. Earned bachelor's degree from
University of Alabama-Birmingham in 1979. Earned a Master's
degree in Marketing Education from University of Alabama-

Cotton Bowl.

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| WDOG | Allendale | FM 93.5 |
| WB AW | Barnwell | AM 740 |
| WBHL | Batesburg | AM 1430 |
| WTOK | Beaufort | AM 1430 |
| WBSC | Bennettsville | AM 1550 |
| WAGS | Bishopville | AM 1380 |
| WCAM | Camden | AM 1590 |
| WTOK | Charleston | AM 1420 |
| WCRE | Cheraw | AM 1420 |
| WDKZ | Chester | AM 99.3 |
| WOMG | Columbia | FM 103.1 |
| WOMG | Columbia | AM 1320 |
| WJXY | Conway | AM 1050 |
| WDAR | Darlington | AM 1350 |
| WDAR | Darlington | FM 105.5 |
| WEAC | Gaffney | AM 1500 |
| WGNT | Georgetown | FM 100.4 |
| WGNT | Georgetown | AM 1400 |
| WFBC | Greenville | FM 93.7 |
| WSCZ | Greenwood | FM 96.7 |
| WCRS | Greenwood | AM 1450 |
| WBHC | Hampton | AM 1270 |
| WBHC | Hampton | FM 103.1 |
| WWKT | Kingstree | FM 98.3 |
| WLSC | Loris | AM 1240 |
| WKSJ | Marion | FM 100.5 |
| WKM G | Newberry | AM 1520 |
| WGSN | N. Myrtle Beach | AM 900 |
| WILG | Orangeburg | FM 102.9 |
| WIKT | Sumter | FM 93.7 |
| WBUK | York | AM 980 |
| WJRO-FM | Saluda | FM 92.1 |
| WGOO | Walhalla | FM 96.3 |

* - Denotes Flagship Station

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Student Trainers

Left to Right — Back Row: Ivan Black, Patrick Rivers, Andy Norris, Robert Boettner, Michael Raff, Judd Caudall, Matt Drummond, Michael Land. Front Row: Chris Willis, Brian Brewer, Jonathan Surratt, Jamie Counterman, Rob Sheffield. (Missing from Picture: Jeff Fergueson)
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Lon Fleming, Greenville Turf & Equipment, Greenville
Ervin Williamson, Heritage Lincoln-Mercury, Greenville
Ted Moore, Nissan of Easley, Easley
Pete and Jerry Powell, Powell Brothers Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc., Seneca
David Ott, Tinsley-Crane Chevrolet, Pickens
Jack Tinsley, Tinsley-Crane Chevrolet, Pickens
Schedule of 1992-93 Bowl Games

The following 17 postseason football bowl games have been recommended for recertification by the Postseason Football Subcommittee of the NCAA Special Events Committee for 1992-93.

All starting times are Eastern Standard Time.

BLOCKBUSTER BOWL — January 1, 1993, 1:30 p.m.
Joe Robbie Stadium (73,000), Miami, Florida
Televising Network: CBS

FEDERAL EXPRESS ORANGE BOWL — January 1, 1993, 8 p.m.
Orange Bowl Stadium (74,244), Miami, Florida
Televising Network: NBC

FIESTA BOWL — January 1, 1993, 4:30 p.m.
Sun Devil Stadium (74,783), Tempe, Arizona
Televising Network: NBC

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL — January 1, 1993, 1 or 1:30 p.m.
Florida Citrus Bowl-Orange County Stadium (70,000), Orlando, Florida
Televising Network: ABC

FREEDOM BOWL — December 29, 1992, 9 p.m.
Anaheim Stadium (70,962), Anaheim, California
Televising Network: TBS (Tentative)

GATOR BOWL — December 31, 1992, 6:00 p.m.
Gator Bowl (80,129), Jacksonville, Florida
Televising Network: WTBS (Tentative)

HALL OF FAME BOWL — January 1, 1993, 11 a.m.
Tampa Stadium (74,350), Tampa, Florida
Televising Network: ESPN

JEFF EAGLE Aloha BOWL — December 25, 1992, 3:30 p.m.
Aloha Stadium (50,000), Honolulu, Hawaii
Televising Network: ABC

JOHN HANCOCK BOWL — December 31, 1992, 2:30 p.m.
Sun Bowl Stadium (52,000), El Paso, Texas
Televising Network: CBS

LAS VEGAS SILVER BOWL — December 18, 1992, 8 p.m.
Sam Boyd Silver Bowl (32,000), Las Vegas, Nevada
Televising Network: ESPN

LIBERTY BOWL — December 31, 1992, 8 p.m.
Liberty Bowl Stadium (62,425), Memphis, Tennessee
Televising Network: ESPN

MOBIL COTTON BOWL — January 1, 1993, 1 p.m.
Cotton Bowl (72,032), Dallas, Texas
Televising Network: NBC

PEACH BOWL — January 2, 1993, 8 p.m.
Georgia Dome (70,500), Atlanta, Georgia
Televising Network: ESPN

POULAN/WEED EATER INDEPENDENCE BOWL — December 31, 1992, 12:30 p.m.
Independence Stadium (50,459), Shreveport, Louisiana
Televising Network: ESPN

ROSE BOWL — January 1, 1993, 5 p.m.
Rose Bowl (99,563), Pasadena, California
Televising Network: ABC

THRIFTY CAR RENTAL HOLIDAY BOWL — December 30, 1992, 8 p.m.
San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium (62,809), San Diego, California
Televising Network: ESPN

USF&G SUGAR BOWL — January 1, 1993, 8:30 p.m.
Louisiana Superdome (72,704), New Orleans, Louisiana
Televising Network: ABC

We feel that at the end of the day a Clemson tiger has earned his stripes.
...or his plaids, solids or geometrics.

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If you are selected, and correctly guess the final score of a Clemson Tiger football game. No purchase necessary. See Crush displays at participating retailers for entry forms and details.
Charlie Bussey, Back, 1956: Clemson quarterback 1954-56...captain of the 1956 team that won the ACC title and played Colorado in the 1957 Orange Bowl...Academic All-ACC in 1955 and 1956...third-team Academic All-America choice in 1956...led the Tigers in passing, punting and interceptions in 1956, the last Tiger to pull off that all-around triple threat performance...entered Air Force where he served as an instructor-pilot for over eight years...lives in Greenville, SC, where he oversees manufacturing plants.

Harvey White, Back, 1957: Second-team Academic All-American as a sophomore...Academic All-ACC in 1957 and 1958...led the team in total offense during his sophomore and junior years...paced the club in passing for three straight seasons...All-ACC as a sophomore, he quarterbacked Clemson for three straight years and to three straight bowl games...co-captain for the 1959 team...had a 154 passing efficiency in 1957, second highest single season figure in Clemson history...18th in the nation in total offense in 1957 with 1038 yards...still ranks fifth in Clemson history in passing efficiency...first Clemson quarterback to complete over 50 percent of his passes for a career...still in top five in Clemson history in touchdown passes.

Lou Cordileone, Tackle, 1959: Named to first-team All-American, Academic All-American and Academic All-ACC in 1959...only Clemson player to be chosen first-team Academic and on-field All-American in the same year...started on two ACC Championship teams that were nationally ranked 11th and 12th in 1958 and 1959, respectively...played in two 1959 bowl games: the Sugar Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl...right fielder in the College World Series for Clemson baseball team in 1959...played with the New York Giants (football) in 1960, he was a first-round draft choice.

Don Kelley, End, 1971: Three-time Academic All-ACC selection...first-team Academic All-American in 1971...holds single game return yardage record for Clemson and the ACC with 223 yards against Maryland in 1970...had a single game record 167 yards on punt returns in that game...his 389 punt return yards in 1970 ranks as the second best for a single season...sixth in the nation in punt returns in 1970...played defensive back for two years, then switched to flanker for his senior year...his mother was 1970 IPTAY Mother-of-the-Year...Don is now a dentist in Greenville, SC.

Ben Anderson, Defensive Back, 1971: Second-team Academic All-American...President of Tiger Brotherhood while at Clemson...earned 1972-73 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship award...won the Jim Weaver Award as the outstanding student-athlete in the ACC for the 1972-73 academic year...recipient of the Frank Howard Award for bringing honor to Clemson University in 1973...three-time academic All-ACC on the gridiron, he made the team in 1971, 1972...attended South Carolina Law School...lives in Clemson and is the General Counsel for Clemson University.

Steve Fuller, Quarterback, 1977-78: First-team Academic All-American as a senior, second-team in his junior year...made Dean's list six consecutive semesters at Clemson...awarded NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and Jim Weaver Postgraduate Scholarship from the ACC...honored in 1978 as one of 11 scholar athletes by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame...NCAA Top Five Award winner, given annually to the top five student athletes in the nation, regardless of sport...graduated with a 3.93 in Pre-Law (History)...just the second Clemson athlete in history to have his number (four) retired...played in East-West Shrine Bowl and Senior Bowl in 1979...played in the NFL for eight years, including a stint with the Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears...works in real estate in Hilton Head Island, SC.

Mike Epstein, Quarterback, 1983: 1990 Clemson Hall of Fame inductee...honorable mention All-American in 1984...Academic All-ACC in football and basketball three times each during his celebrated career...participated in the 1984 Blue-Gray game...threw for 29 career touchdown passes, breaking Bobby Gage's record...recipient of the Frank Howard Award in 1983-84 academic year and the Clemson IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year the same season...third in the nation in passing efficiency in 1983, the highest finish ever by a Clemson quarterback...only Clemson QB to rank in the Top 25 in passing efficiency twice...fourth-team Academic All-American in 1984, he was first-team All-ACC by AP for his on-field performance...doubled as basketball player for four years...earned 268 assists, seventh best all-time finish in Clemson history on the hardwood, when he graduated...also earned his master's degree from Clemson...heating and air conditioning vice president in Charlotte, NC.

Bruce Bratton, Offensive Tackle, 1991: First-team College Football Association Academic All-American for 1991 and a second-team All-ACC choice by AP/ACSWA at offensive tackle...named to the Academic All-ACC football team for three straight years, he was just the sixth player in Clemson history to do so...received his degree in industrial engineering in May of 1991, he was a graduate student during his last year of competition...winner of the Bob James Postgraduate scholarship, the ACC's top academic honor...a senior leader of the Tiger offensive line that led the team to the ACC regular season title in total offense and rushing offense in 1991...in on 1,899 snaps in his Clemson career...a prime reason Clemson ranked in the top 20 in the nation in rushing each of the last three seasons...graded 75 or better in six of the last seven games of 1990...a three-year starter for the Tigers.
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Rayon...the natural advantage
Sunday is generally thought of by most as a day of rest. For Debi Brown, Sunday takes on added significance because this is the day that she gets to spend time with her husband Norris. The reason she doesn’t see Norris that much on the six remaining days in the week is because Norris is not the average husband. Norris is a Clemson football player.

Norris Brown is a senior defensive back, who is unique because he is married, is a student, and plays football. He met his wife Debi in one of Clemson’s computer labs, and since his marriage, well, he has had a new perspective on certain aspects of his life.

“Before I got married, football was a major thing in my life,” said Brown, who has played three of the four secondary positions this year. “Now that I am married it still is a major part of my life, but I see it as a game, and treat it as a game.” Brown also noticed his academic career taking on new significance. “My books come first and they are more important to me now because I have a family to support in the future. Its not just yourself that you are thinking about.”

A conflicting schedule can be cited as the reason that Norris and Debi see each other the most on Sunday. “I don’t usually come home until about 5:30 PM or 6:00 PM, and Norris doesn’t come home until about 9:00 PM on weekdays. After eating and doing homework the day is gone. I don’t get to spend as much time with him as I would like, but Sunday is usually set aside as our day,” Debi says.

Norris, as noted earlier, isn’t your average husband, but in all respect to Debi, she’s not your average wife. Norris, in fact, probably has more support than most of his teammates.

“Debi is my best friend, she gives me all the support that I need and at times when things are looking bad I can always go to her. Her point of view may not necessarily be what I like to hear, but sometimes that is what I need,” Norris adds.

Currently, Debi has a job and is taking a graduate course. She can relate somewhat to Norris’ often hectic and tiring schedule. “When Norris comes home he is really tired, and with my job and class, I am tired too. We try to help each other out by doing our homework together. But I really don’t know how Norris does it between school and football,” Debi adds.

On the football field most fans will remember Norris Brown’s performance against Florida State this season. It was in that game that Brown recorded two interceptions and brought some light to Clemson’s first night game in 36 years.

“Thus far the Florida State game has been my most memorable game while at Clemson. It was exciting in a big game on national television. To have not one, but two interceptions, well, I felt I had a pretty big game that night.”

This year Brown has not only taken on the role of a starter, but he has also seen his leadership role increase. He feels it is important to provide leadership this season because the Tigers possess a lot of young players.

“I think senior leadership is very important this year in the sense that we have a lot of young guys on our team. I think as a senior we should relate to the young guys the importance of continuing the progress that they need to have. It is important for us to show them to try to work harder each and every day so that we will have the winning team that they want,” Brown says.

Brown’s first experience in football came in the ninth grade at Conway High School. He was a member of several all-star teams coming out of high school. The State placed him on its all-state team as did the Greenville News. He was also a member of Max Emfinger’s National High School Recruiting Service’s top 375 players coming out of high school. In 1988 Norris was one of eight current Tigers to play in the Shrine Bowl. It was in this game that Brown met one of his future teammates literally head on.

“My most memorable moment in the Shrine Bowl came when I tackled Howard Hall. I brought him down and he was a big fellow back then, and he still is a big guy. At that point I only weighed about 165 pounds,” Brown recalls.

Before the 1992 season Brown spent his summer helping low income and handicapped youth find summer jobs. He did this while working as a youth counselor for Sunbelt Human Advancement Resources, Inc., located in Seneca. In all, Brown and another volunteer helped 80 kids locate jobs in three and a half months. This experience worked out well for Brown in several aspects, as it not only counted towards an internship in his major, but most importantly because he likes working with youth. He also had a major part in bringing an exciting end to the summer for the youth.

“During the summer I went around to several banks trying to raise money for a summer ending picnic for the youth in the program. I also invited our football team out to the picnic. With both the money raised and the presence of our football team it turned out to be a memorable day for all the kids.”

After leaving Clemson, Norris Brown hopes to use his degree in industrial education to find employment in some type of personnel training and development. Brown has already proven to be a valuable asset to any type of team he works with, whether it be on the field or off. He has an understanding of the importance of a hard work ethic, an ethic he attributes to his family.

“I think I received my work ethic from my family, we work hard for the things that we have and we know that nothing comes free. I understand that you don’t get anything unless you work for it and I think that has been in me since I was young,” says Brown.

Norris Brown is a special Tiger. From his marriage, to his student life, his volunteer work, and his football, he has proved to be a winner. When asked to give some advice to his younger teammates about the thought of marriage, Norris had to say, “When you are thinking about getting married make sure you are making the right choice and don’t enter into it hastily.”

And, keep those Sundays open.
ALMA MATER
Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness
Where the Tigers play
Here the sons of dear old Clemson,
Reign Supreme alway.
Chorus
Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tigers' roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

1992-93 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Front row—left to right: Christi Cooke, Allison Clardy (co-captain), Kristye Addison, Janet Bauld, Sandra Reid, Maureen Wynne, Kelli Petty.
Back row—left to right: Brad Sheppard, Chase Nichols (co-captain), Randy Owens, Steward Baylor, Winston Kutte, Jon Mouzon, Scott Elird.
By Chris Metzler

In football there is a tendency for players to rely heavily on each other in order to be victorious. Frequently, through years of hard work beside one another, players develop an understanding of each other that often leads to a strong friendship off the field.

Such is the case with Eric Geter and Robert O'Neal. In the summer of 1989 these two defensive backs began their careers as Clemson Tigers. Over the years they have both earned starting positions in the secondary and have learned to work well with one another on the field. They have also developed a strong friendship that has helped Geter as a player and a person.

"Robert O'Neal has helped me a great deal and has really meant a lot to me," said Geter. "He has been my roommate ever since I have been here. He is not only my roommate; he is also my best friend. During hard times we talk and he has always been there for me to rely on. I try to be there for him when he needs me."

Robert O'Neal also feels that Eric has helped him quite a bit. "Eric and I have a very special friendship. It began when we were freshmen and it has grown stronger ever since. I feel like I can talk to him about anything, whether it is about football or a personal matter. There are not too many people you can say that about. There is no doubt that I'm a better player and a better person because of Eric."

Geter has also become a better player because of O'Neal. With an All-America candidate playing beside him, Geter receives a large amount of support on the field through O'Neal's use of speed and his ability to read the play. "Robert is a great player. I am happy he has received all the recognition that he has. He has inspired me to become a better player. Working with him has definitely improved me as a player. I would like to have the recognition that Robert or some other players have, but if the team does well, then I am happy."

Geter also has improved himself as a player by giving 100 percent on each play, whether it is during practice or during a game, and by transforming his personality to fit that of a defensive back. "During practice I work very hard, as if it were a game. I am always thinking of what I can do at practice to get better. When it is game time I give my all on every play. I also think that my personality changes when I walk on the field whether it is game time or practice time."

"Off the field I am a quiet and shy person, but when I go on the field I am focused on what I have to do. If that means knocking this guy's head off, then that's what I do. I am more aggressive on the field by far than I am off. I do a lot of things on the field that I would not do off the field, I think that every great defensive player has to have this type of game mentality in order to preform to their utmost."

Eric Geter's football career began at a young age. "I started playing Pee Wee football when I was eight on a team called the Blue Eagles. My dad was the coach and he pushed me to become the best player I could become. He has since been a great inspiration to me. The special thing about my dad is that he has never criticized me. He has always been there for me, giving me support. He will say that he saw that I made a great play, or he will say 'that happens' after I got beat, but he never says anything negative."

Before beginning his career as a football player, Eric was a baseball player. He continued to play baseball through his senior year in high school. During his prep years he earned four letters in both football and baseball. He was a good baseball player, as he showed in his junior baseball season when he batted .512, but stopped playing baseball so he could concentrate on football in college. Geter's mother was not in favor of his move from baseball to football, but did not keep him from playing. "My mom has always preferred baseball over football because it is a safer sport and she has a better understanding of baseball, but she has always supported me since I started my athletic career."

Although his mother did not want him to play football, he did continue to play. From those Pee Wee days to the present, Geter has always tried to develop as an athlete and move to the next level. "When I played for my dad I saw myself as a baseball player, I hated football. But after deciding that I would continue to play football, I wanted to be one of the best players. I wanted to be good enough so I could move up to the next level. From the Pee Wee team to high school I worked very hard on improving. When I was on my high school team I worked hard to make it in college. No one in my family ever went to a major college and I wanted to not only make it to college, but be successful there."

Geter's hard work in high school paid off as he was named Super Prep Magazine to their All-America teams and the number-one defensive back in the nation. Street and Smith also named him to their All-America team. He was also an accomplished running back in high school where he rushed for 1,281 yards and scored 16 touchdowns as a senior. He also caught 23 passes for 371 yards and two touchdowns in his senior season.

Following a strong senior year in high school, Geter decided to come to Clemson where he has also had success. Entering the South Carolina game Geter has started 22 games and played in all 48 contests the Tigers had been in since his arrival. His best game came in 1991 versus Georgia Tech when he had a career high eight tackles. At the end of that contest he was named Exxon Super Player-of-the-Game. Now in his second season as the Tigers starting corner, he leads the team in passes broken up and is a prime reason Clemson is in the top 25 in the nation in total defense and scoring defense. He also has a pair of interceptions, including one last week at Maryland.

Since Geter was raised in a strong, Christian family led by his father, who is a preacher, he not only wants to be known as a good football player, but as a good person. "When I leave Clemson I want to be known for my consistent play and for being a good person. I was brought up to be respectful and to treat others as I wish to be treated. I also want people to be glad to say they have known me. I hope that my teammates will always regard me as a team player and that the coaches remember me as someone who was coachable, represented Clemson well off the field, and someone who gave it all he had for the team."
Out of respect for the Clemson football team, please wait until after the game to run to your Jeep and Eagle dealer.

We realize that it could be difficult to sit through an entire game knowing that you could be driving one of these tempting new vehicles. Jeep Grand Cherokee's optional new 220 horsepower V8 engine is enough to send even the most die-hard fan to one of the exits. And as if that weren't enough, there's the totally new Eagle Vision TSi with a 214 horsepower engine and dual air bags standard. So please, be polite, look at the pictures, root for the home team and, if you must, leave at halftime. Your local dealer will have the game on the radio.

See your nearest Jeep and Eagle dealer.
by Annabelle Vaughan

The 1991 ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Chapel Hill, NC, will go down in history as one of the most exciting meets in conference annals. The seniors on the North Carolina women’s team had never lost a conference track meet, as they had won the last four indoor ACC titles and the three previous outdoor championships. The streak seemed to have a good chance of standing as the Lady Tar Heels were competing on their home track. Clemson on the other hand had never won a conference track title.

But UNC, as well as the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference, hadn’t counted on Kim Graham almost singlehandedly spoiling their plans. Clemson’s bright-eyed junior sprinter had already won the 200 meters, finished second in the 100 meters, and anchored the Tigers’ winning 4x100 meter relay. But heading into the last event of the last day, the 4x400 meter relay, Wayne Coffman’s Lady Tigers were one point down to the Tar Heels and Graham, the relay’s anchor leg, was tired.

"It was all will power at that point," Graham remembers. "We were so close to winning and we wanted it so badly. When I ran that quarter, I didn’t realize what I was doing. I came around the first turn and I was thinking, ‘Ohmigosh, I’m running real, real fast. I don’t know if I can hold this.’"

But Graham did hold it, and blew by the other competitors on the home stretch. The Lady Tigers ended up finishing almost a full second ahead of North Carolina and an uproarious celebration greeted Graham at the finish line. "I couldn’t even walk," says Graham. "It was just will power and pain tolerance that helped me get across the line. Everybody was celebrating and I was all hurt. But that was the sweetest victory I have ever had."

Graham has the memories of quite a few victories to choose from. She began running track at the ripe old age of six, as her father, Herman Graham, an ex-track star himself, enlisted his children to compete on his Little League Track team, the Durham Striders.

"I used to come out of the blocks at age seven," Graham laughs. "When my Dad thought we were old enough, he would put us out there and make us run the 100. I guess he thought I was pretty fast. He made me run the 400 meters and I hated it. I would cry and say, ‘Please don’t make me do it.’ But he would tell me I could do it and I would go out there and win all the time. I still hold the record for six-year-olds in the 400 meters, but ohhh, I hated it! When I would cross the finish line, I would fall and my Dad would come pick me up and call me ‘Champ.’ I only remember getting beat one time and it was a battle between me and a girl from the New York Flyers."

When Graham advanced to the junior high school ranks, she put aside the 400 meters for the shorter sprints, although she has proven that she can still run a pretty mean quarter-mile when called upon. She was ranked third in the nation in the 100 and 200 meters by USA Today as a prepster and was a top three finisher in both of those events at the 1989 U.S. Junior National Championships.

Since coming to Clemson, she has won three All-America honors, set seven school records (every sprint and sprint relay record except one), won 10 ACC Championships, and has been named the MVP of the ACC indoor or outdoor meet three times. Last year, she finished second at the NCAA outdoor championships in the 200 meters and competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials. In 1993 she has a chance to become the ACC’s first three-time outdoor MVP in women’s track history.

But Graham isn’t satisfied. "I want to be a national champion," she says. "Hopefully I can repeat winning the 55 and 200 (indoors) and the 100 and 200 (outdoors) at the conference meets. I also want to get the school record in the 55 meters. I’ve run 6.86 and the record in 6.84, so I think I can do it. I want to keep bettering my other records so nobody can come in and take them away."

"We have literally ridden Kim Graham to two ACC titles," says Head Women’s Track Coach Wayne Coffman. "When we won our first title in 1991 (indoors), she had gotten beat in the 100 meters and she was determined not to get beat in the 200 meters. Then she came down to the 4x400 and she ran all of those races, but she went out and gave an incredible effort. All three of our coaches clocked her at 51.0 and that is one heckuva 400 meters. She has carried us for two years and she is ready to carry us again this year. She is a great competitor who has set lofty goals for herself and for our team."

Graham’s high-pitched, little girl’s voice may take people by surprise when they first encounter her, but it cannot hide her intense love of competition. “Sometimes when people hear me talk, they say, ‘Did that come out of her mouth?’” Graham laughs. “But I guess I surprise them. I have always had a competitive streak. I guess its just something you are born with. I can’t play putt-putt without wanting to win badly. I don’t care if I break my neck and I crawl across the finish line, I’m going to crawl first. That’s my attitude when it comes to running. But I want people to know that I work hard and things don’t just come easily. People think that if you are a good sprinter, you are just born with speed and it’s all natural ability. But I have to work hard. You have to hurt to make it."

“When you talk to Kim, she is so easy-going and mild,” says Coffman. “You want to know where is that Tiger you see on the track. But she is a Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde. When it is time to compete, she gets keyed up and focusses in on what she is going to do. She can’t stand to get beat by anybody. If you were playing jacks on the curb with Kim Graham, she would do anything it would take to win. That’s the kind of competitor she is.”

Clemson Records Held by Graham

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<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
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All-America Honors

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<tr>
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<td>4x400m Rel.</td>
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ACC Championships

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<td>Outdoor 200m</td>
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<tr>
<td>4x100m Rel.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4x400m Rel.</td>
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<td>200m</td>
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<tr>
<td>4x100m Rel.</td>
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All-ACC Honors (Second-Place Finish)

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<tr>
<td>4x400m Rel.</td>
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ACC Meet MVP

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Graham has a chance to become the first three-time ACC Outdoor MVP in ACC women’s track history.
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Crewneck Sweatshirts and T-Shirts
Adult Sizes S-XXL
Youth Sizes M/8, M10/12, L14/16
Toddler Sizes (2T, 3T, 4T)
Infant Sizes (6Mos, 12M, 18M)

Youth Sizes S6/8, M10/12, L14/16
T-Shirts Adult 100% Cotton
Youth, Toddler, and Infants 50% cotton/50% poly

Sweatshirts Heavyweight 9 oz. 50/50
Adult S-XL XXL
Youth Toddler Infants
A-Sweatshirt $21.99 $23.99 $19.50 $17.50 N.A.
Colors available Orange, White, Birch Grey, or Purple
With Hood $27.99 $29.99
Colors — Same as above
B-Sweatshirt $21.99 $23.99 $19.50 $17.50 N.A.
Colors — Orange or Purple

C-Fitted Baseball Cap $16.99 Sizes 6 3/4 - 7 3/4
D-Golf Shirt $32.99 $34.99 N.A. N.A. N.A.
60/40 Cot/Poly Colors — Orange, White or Purple
E-Baseball Cap $13.99 1 size fits all (adjustable)
F-Baseball Cap $11.99 1 size fits all
G-Golf Shirt $30.00 $33.99 XXL $36.99
Purple or Orange 100% Cotton
H-Baseball Cap $15.99 Fitted Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4
I-Roll Sleeve T-Shirt $14.99 N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A.
K-T-Shirt Short Set N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A.
L-Shorts $15.99 $17.99 $10.50 $10.00 $9.50
Colors — Orange, Purple or Peppercorn Grey

HOLD THAT TIGER AUTOMOTIVE AIR HORN $119.99

CALL FOR OUR NEW COLOR CATALOG

MR. KNICKERBOCKER
354 COLLEGE AVENUE
CLEMSON, SC 29631 (803) 654-4203
We accept Money Orders, Check, MasterCard or VISA

SHIPPING & HANDLING

IF YOUR ORDER IS UP TO ADD
$30.00 $3.50
$30.00-$50.00 $4.25
$50.00-$100.00 $5.00
Above $100.00 $7.50
C.O.D. ADD $4.00 IN ADDITION OF FREIGHT

*PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
SUBTOTAL

SHIPPING & HANDLING
S.C. 5% SALES TAX
TOTAL

SIGNATURE

IDRESS CALL FOR OUR NEW COLOR CATALOG
# When Clemson Has The Ball

| FL | LARRY RYANS | 20 |
| LT | BRENT LEJEUNE | 71 |
| LG | JEFF FORTNER | 70 |
| C  | JOHN HARRIS | 55 |
| RG | STACY SEEgars | 79 |
| RT | LES HALL | 75 |
| TE | FRANKLIN THOMAS | 85 |
| SE | TERRY SMITH | 24 |
| QB | PATRICK SAPP | 14 |
| FB | RUDY HARRIS | 40 |
| TB | RODNEY BLUNT | 33 |
| PK | NELSON WELCH | 2 |

| OLB | ERNEST DIXON | 40 |
| RE  | ERIC SULLIVAN | 62 |
| NG  | CEDRIC BEMBERY | 98 |
| LE  | DAVID TURincerely | 81 |
| OLB | KEITH FRANKLIN | 53 |
| ILB | ERIC BROWN | 48 |
| ILB | HANK CAMPBELL | 85 |
| LCB | FRANK ADAMS | 21 |
| SS  | TONY WATKINS | 24 |
| FS  | NORMAN GREENE | 6 |
| RB  | ROCKY CLAY | 36 |
| P   | MARTY SIMPSON | 19 |

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**Clemson Offense**

1. DWAYNE BRYANT WR
2. NELSON WELCH PK
3. BUTCH FEWSTER DB
4. ANDYE MCCORREY FS
5. MARCUS HINTON WR
6. RICHARD MONninger DB
7. SPEDDY WATSON DB
8. TY GIBSON TE
9. ELDRIC RATHMAL SS
10. LOUIS SOLOMAN DB
11. MICHAEL BURGER LB
12. KENNZ JACKSON LB
13. PATRICK SAPP DB
14. ROBERT O'NEAL SAF
15. LEOMONT EVANS FS
16. LANCE EASTON WR
17. EMORY SMITH FB
18. JEFF SAUVE PK
19. LARRY RYANS WR
20. HENRY GUSS WR
21. LEWIS Lusher OLB
22. NORRIS BROWN CB
23. TERRY SMITH WR
24. RONALD WILLIAMS TB
25. ERIC GEYER OB
26. MATT REEVES LB
27. PAUL CAPUTO FB
28. DANNELL STEPHENS SS
29. DERRICK WITHERSPOON TB
30. MARIO GRIER FB
31. RODNEY BLUNT TB
32. ANDRE HUMPHREY DB
33. MATT BULLMAN P
34. CHARLES WINSLow LB
35. BRIAN DAWKINS DB
36. JAMES HEMPHILL LB
37. GREG HOOp TB
38. RUDY HARRIS FB
39. ED HAUSGEN RB
40. MARVIN CROSS OLB
41. TERRANCE DIXON DB
42. BERNARD RANDOLPH OLB
43. HOWARD HALL FB
44. JAMES SIMS OLB
45. DEREK BURNETTE LB
46. HAROM PRINGLE LB
47. WAYNE SIMMONS OLB
48. TREVOR PUTNAM C
49. LARRY BLANTON OG
50. DUSTIN RASH OG
51. JOHN HARRIS LB
52. TIM JONES LB
53. DARREN CALHOUN LB
54. MIKE KUNZ FB
55. BRYCE NELSON C
56. ROGER HUTCHINS SN
57. CHRIS LOVElace OL
58. WILL YOUNG OG
59. PAUL BARTON OT
60. CHRIS RICHARDSON OT
61. A. RICHARDS DT
62. JEFF FORTNER OLB
63. BRENDA LEJEUNE QB
64. ROBERT JACKSON OT
65. LEONARD WATKINS G
66. TERRENCE ABNEY NG
67. WYATT WILSON C
68. ANDREW HAYTT DT
69. STACY SEEgars OG
70. JASON DAVIS WR
71. STEVIE DERRISO TE
72. FRANKLIN THOMAS TE
73. JERRY SCALZO WR
74. BRENTON BUCKNER NG
75. WARREN FORNEY DT
76. CARLOS CURRY NG
77. CLAYTON CASTeEL NG
78. TYRONE SIMPSON DT
79. ASHLEY SHEPPARD OLB
80. PIERRE WILSON DT
81. LAMARCK SIMPSON DT

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When South Carolina Has The Ball

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<tr>
<th>CLEMSON DEFENSE</th>
<th>SOUTH CAROLINA OFFENSE</th>
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SOUTH CAROLINA GAMECOCKS

| 1 | Asim Penny | 21 | Frank Adams | 42 | Leroy Jeter | CB | 62 | Eric Sullivan |
| 2 | Ron Nealy | 22 | Bry Ponder | 43 | Aubrey Brooks | WR | 64 | Eliot Smith |
| 3 | John Sisatt | 23 | Terry Wilburn | 44 | Shawn Steele | CB | 65 | Ernest Dye |
| 4 | Ben Hogan | 24 | Tony Watkins | 45 | Gay Henry | DB | 66 | Daryl Carter |
| 5 | Norman Greene | 25 | Mike Reddick | 46 | Roderick Howell | DB | 67 | James Jeter |
| 6 | Stacy Robinson | 26 | Jerry Inman | 47 | Konata Reid | DB | 68 | John Harrison |
| 7 | Darrell Jefferson | 27 | Rodney Davis | 48 | Eric Brown | DB | 69 | Chey Louchey |
| 8 | Terrell Harris | 28 | Cedric Surtall | 49 | Benji Young | DB | 70 | Kenny Forrell |
| 9 | Blake E. Williamson | 29 | Marvin Lautenslide | 50 | Ronnie Smith | DB | 71 | Vincent Dinkins |
| 10 | Toby Cates | 30 | Rob DeBoer | 51 | Lee Turnspeed | DB | 72 | Vincent Dinkins |
| 11 | Travis Harrison | 31 | Ric Robinson | 52 | Keith Amos | DB | 73 | James Jeter |
| 12 | Kenny Flavors | 32 | Brandon Bennet | 53 | Keith Franklin | DB | 74 | John Dwyer |
| 13 | Ernie McDowell | 33 | Brandon Bennet | 54 | Luther Dixon | DB | 75 | John Dwyer |
| 14 | Eric McConnell | 34 | Joe Troupe | 55 | Earl Gundy | DB | 76 | James Jeter |
| 15 | Kurt Frederick | 35 | James Flowers | 56 | Chris Rumph | DB | 77 | John Dwyer |
| 16 | Chris Alford | 36 | Rockie Clay | 57 | Derick Goggy | DB | 78 | John Dwyer |
| 17 | Steve Toneyhill | 37 | Erik Anderson | 58 | Mike Muse | DB | 79 | John Dwyer |
| 18 | Marty Simpson | 38 | Ernest Dixon | 59 | Earl Gundy | DB | 80 | John Dwyer |
| 19 | Reggie Richardson | 39 | Anthony Guy | 60 | Chuck Diggers | DB | 81 | John Dwyer |
| 20 | James Cummings | 40 | Paul Toneyhill | 61 | Eric Geter | CB | 82 | John Dwyer |

SOUTH CAROLINA OFFENSE

| 12 | Toby Cates | 13 | Ernest Dye | 14 | Vincent Dinkins | 15 | John Dwyer |
| 16 | Asim Perry | 17 | Vincent Dinkins | 18 | John Dwyer | 19 | Marty Simpson |

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMECOCKS

| 42 | Leroy Jeter | 43 | Aubrey Brooks | 44 | Shawn Steele | 45 | Gay Henry | 46 | Roderick Howell | 47 | Konata Reid | 48 | Eric Brown | 49 | Benji Young | 50 | Ronnie Smith | 51 | Lee Turnspeed | 52 | Keith Amos | 53 | Keith Franklin | 54 | Luther Dixon | 55 | Earl Gundy | 56 | Chris Rumph | 57 | Derick Goggy | 58 | Mike Muse | 59 | Earl Gundy | 60 | Eric Geter | 61 | Anthony Guy | 62 | Eric Sullivan | 63 | Eliot Smith | 64 | Ernest Dye | 65 | Daryl Carter | 66 | James Jeter | 67 | John Dwyer | 68 | James Jeter | 69 | John Dwyer | 70 | Chey Louchey | 71 | Aaron Ponder | 72 | Kenny Forrell | 73 | Vincent Dinkins | 74 | Bryan Thomas | 75 | Vincent Dinkins | 76 | Antoine Rivers | 77 | Anvan Jackson | 78 | Kevin Ross | 79 | Kevin Wade | 80 | Stanley Prickett | 81 | Robert Rodman | 82 | Mike Whitman |
| 83 | James Cummings | 84 | Mike Lundy | 85 | Hank Campbell | 86 | Matthew Campbell | 87 | Boomer Foster | 88 | Don Chey | 89 | Troy Duke | 90 | Lawrence Mitchell | 91 | David Turner | 92 | Bob Rosenberger | 93 | Delvin Herring | 94 | Mike Washington | 95 | Friede Carver | 96 | Jabhale Pettiford | 97 | Anton Gunn | 98 | Cedric Bemby | 99 | Larry Wright |
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It's hard to believe that today's game ends the 1992 Tiger football season. Most would say that it seems as though the fall just began.

Throughout the year, Tiger Band makes sure that everyone has that Clemson spirit. September saw the annual First Friday parade and IPTAY Day. As the temperatures became cooler, Homecoming arrived with all the color, pageantry and tradition Tiger fans love. The Clemson-North Carolina matchup featured Spirit Blitz.

Through it all, Tiger Band excites Tiger faithful, young and old. Today, Tiger Band salutes some of its most important members, the seniors. These students have put in countless hours throughout their years at Clemson to make this university one of the most spirited places in the world.

The season comes to a close in true Clemson fashion this weekend with week-long festivities prior to the game. The third annual "Barnyard Burn" took place Friday night with the torching of that ever-unpopular chicken coop. Additionally, ROTC beat a drum located at Howard's Rock all week long until today's kickoff.

Tiger Band celebrated the season's end after Barnyard Barn III with their annual "Pass In Review" concert. The concert featured music from all of the halftime performances this season.

The spirit of the Clemson-Carolina rivalry is obviously contagious as Tiger Band begins the day's festivities with their traditional pregame show. Fans will recall the excitement of the National Championship with the opening "Sock It To 'Em" followed by "Tiger Rag."

As Tiger Band forms the traditional script "Tigers" playing "Tiger Rag," Tiger Band Commander John Lamm will dot the "i." Lamm is in his first year as Band Commander and in his fifth year as a Tiger Band member. He is a member of the tuba section and a native of Camden, South Carolina. He is a graduate of Lugoff-Eliot High School and is majoring in Forest Resource Management. As John dots the "i," he represents all of Tiger Band's seniors.

As Commander, Lamm is responsible for day-to-day administrative tasks for the band. He organizes his staff and oversees equipment and uniforms. His staff is made up of 11 student members including the three Drum Majors and other volunteer members.

Tiger Band will then perform "Washington Post," followed by "God Bless America." After the invocation is given, the state and national colors will be presented by the Pershing Rifles, Company C-4. "The Star Spangled Banner" follows, then the memory-stirring "Clemson University Alma Mater."

Today's halftime show is titled "Tiger Ragtime Band" and is a tribute to the Dixieland sound of the deep south. Tiger Band opens with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," followed by "A Closer Walk With Thee." The band will continue with "When the Saints Come Marching In" and a percussion section drum break. The halftime show will feature the Tiger Band twirlers and flagline.

And of course, no halftime would be complete without the traditional fight song, arranged by Paul Yoder - "The Song That Shakes the Southland." - TIGER RAG!

The 1992 Tiger Band seniors include: Brian Beer, Dina Austin, Jon Price, Christina Jepson, Jason Barnard, Scott Page, Jarrott Moore, David Carvajal, Brab Crooks, Angela Dawkins, John Lamm, Jon Woody, Jeff Weidman, Howard Brown, Paul Weaver, Robbie Merritt, Mary Beth Parker, Kit Greenwood, Denise Degnan, Courtney Kaufman, Leslie Wilder, Debbie Moore, Yasmin Mazdab, Tora Cureton, Sharon Strom, and Diana Langseth.

Angela Dawkins, Twirler Captain, says she will miss every part of her involvement. "It takes a lot of time and work, but Tiger Band is probably the most rewarding thing I've done here at Clemson. I'll miss the halftime most, I think."

John Lamm, Tiger Band Commander says the band is really one big family. "We're like brothers and sisters. We spend so much time together that we have to be. I will miss everyone a lot, but I know we'll maintain contact."

One of Lamm's favorite memories of Tiger Band is the Virginia game of the 1989 season. The game was played in Death Valley and somehow the timing was a little off.

"We were still in concert formation and the team had gathered at the top of the Hill. Before we knew it, or could do anything about it, the cannon sounded and the team ran down the Hill. Since we were not in tunnel formation, the guys just ran straight through us spread out all over the field," Lamm remembers. That was a nationally televised game by CBS and the network caused the problem.

Tiger Band is under the direction of Dr. Mark Hosier. Director of University Bands is Dr. Richard E. Goodstein. Cheryl Hosier is the Flag Coordinator and Hazel Martin is the Twirler Coordinator. Nick Peck serves as the Band Announcer and Angela Brewer is the Band Secretary.

As the Tigers take on the Gamecocks and the 1992 season comes to a close, Clemson faithful descend on their beloved university one final time. Students and alumni alike will remember this place for the special times, and special friends it has given them. Tiger Band is always an integral part of those memories and whenever Tiger fans want to remember those special moments, all they have to do is imagine the tune of "Tiger Rag." Thank you, Tiger Band for another exciting season in the Valley!
One of Clemson’s most impressive athletic facilities is not quite as visible as the mammoth Death Valley, even though it may be an even more important reason for the Tigers’ success. Clemson’s strength training facility, located in Jervey Athletic Center, provides Clemson athletes with the very best in equipment, supervision and atmosphere, as the Tiger strength training staff knows that success in the area of strength training will mean success on the football field.

Head Strength Coach Gary Wade and his staff work constantly to ensure that their facility is one of the nation’s best. Several renovations made over the last several years have ensured that it is among the best, on the collegiate and professional levels. It is no accident that the Tigers have posted a 63-18-3 record, won four ACC Championships, had 16 first or second-team All-Americans, and 48 first-team all-conference selections since Wade joined the Clemson staff in 1985.

Wade and his assistants, Scott Bennett, Al Caronia, Jeff Fish, Jeff Looney, and Scott Hines personally supervise the individual weight programs of hundreds of athletes. The strength training staff spends long hours working around the various schedules of each sport and even takes the facility on the road when the Tiger football team plays in a bowl game.

**1992 Bench Press Leaders**

1. Paul Caputo, FB
   - Brentson Buckner, MG
   - Stacy Seegears, OG
   - Rodney Blunt, TB
   - Alex Dial, OG
   - John Harris, C
   - Ashley Sheppard, OLB
   - Pierre Wilson, DT
   - John McMakin, LB
   - Robert Jackson, OT
   - Stephon Wynn, TE
   
**1992 Power Clean Leaders**

1. Pierre Wilson, DT
   - Wayne Simmons, OLB
   - Marrio Grier, FB
   - Ashley Sheppard, OLB
   - Phil Caputo, DB
   - Joe Floyd, SN
   - Brent LeJeune, OT
   - Brentson Buckner, MG
   - Les Hall, OT
   - Robert Jackson, OT
   - Bryce Nelson, C
   
**1992 Power Ratio Leaders**

1. Paul Caputo, FB
   - Cardell Thurman, DB
   - Phil Caputo, DB
   - Norris Brown, FS
   - John McMakin, LB
   - Nelson Welch, P-PK
   - Louis Solomon, QB
   - Harold Burch, DB
   - Brian Hunter, TB
   - Rodney Blunt, TB
Clemson Alumni NFL Honors

NFL Player of the Year
1982— Dwight Clark, (Sports Illustrated)

AFC Rookie of the Year
1979— Jerry Butler, Buffalo Bills (UPI, Sporting News)
1985— Kevin Mack, Cleveland Browns

All-Rookie Team
1979— Jerry Butler, Buffalo Bills
        Joe Bostic, St. Louis Cardinals
1980— Jim Stuckey, San Francisco 49ers
1982— Jeff Bryant, Seattle Seahawks
1983— Terry Kinar, New York Giants
1985— Kevin Mack, Cleveland Browns
        William Perry, Chicago Bears
        Dale Hatcher, Los Angeles Rams
1987— Delton Hall, Pittsburgh Steelers
1988— Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland Browns
1989— David Treadwell, Denver Broncos

All-Pro Selections
1961— Bill Mathis, New York Jets, FB
1962— Harold Olson, Buffalo Bills, T
1977— Charlie Waters, Dallas Cowboys, DB
1978— Charlie Waters, Dallas Cowboys, DB

1982— Dwight Clark, San Francisco 49ers, WR
1983— Jeff Bostic, Washington Redskins, C
1985— Dale Hatcher, Los Angeles Rams, P
1988— Johnny Rembert, New England Patriots, LB (Sports Illustrated)
1989— Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland Browns, DT
1990— Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland Browns, DT
1991— Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland Browns, DT

Pro Bowl Selections (by season, not calendar)
1952— Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1953— Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1955— Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1960— Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1962— Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1963— Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1976— Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1977— Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1978— Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1980— Jerry Butler, WR, Buffalo Bills
1982— Dwight Clark, WR, San Francisco 49ers
1983— Dwight Clark, WR, San Francisco 49ers
        Jeff Bostic, C, Washington Redskins
1985— Kevin Mack, RB, Cleveland Browns
        Dale Hatcher, P, Los Angeles Rams
1987— Kevin Mack, RB, Cleveland Browns
        Terry Kinar, FS, New York Giants
1989— Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
        David Treadwell, PK, Denver Broncos
        Johnny Rembert, LB, New England Patriots
1990— Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
1991— Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland Browns, DT

CLEMSON FIGHTIN' TIGER
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City ____________________ State ________ Zip ____
Phone: ________________________________
Clemson Fightin' Tiger Football Camp
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Clemson, SC 29633
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The Clemson University Athletic Department provides the following for your safety and emergency medical needs:

1. Advanced cardiac life-support stations in four locations (North stands, Upper North deck, South stands, Upper South deck). These units are staffed with skilled-care nurses, physicians, cardiologists, internists, paramedics, and EMTs.

2. Mobile units of EMTs and paramedics are strategically located throughout the entire stadium.

3. Ambulances with life-support equipment are available in North stand and South stand areas and have prearranged routes for evacuation to local hospitals. Learn to recognize these personnel and facilities.

**WHAT TO DO IF EMERGENCIES ARISE**

Please step back and give the organized EMS personnel room to work. Well-intentioned attempts to help by untrained persons interfere with the efficiency of the EMS system. If you have basic or advanced training in specific life-support methods, make your qualifications known and offer your help. Untrained personnel can be frequently more harmful than helpful.

Most emergencies occurring at the stadium result from pre-existing medical conditions. Bring your medical identification card or wear medical identification jewelry. Moderation is the key with dress, food, beverage intake and physical exertion. Our two more frequent serious medical problems at football games are allergic reactions to insect stings and heart attacks.

**INSECT STINGS:** Common at outdoor events. Treat immediately with ice. Seek medical advice. If allergic, carry a kit from your physician with you.

**HOW TO RECOGNIZE A HEART ATTACK:**
The symptoms of a heart attack vary, but the usual warning signs are:

1. Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting for two minutes or more.
2. Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms, or back.

3. Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea and/or shortness of breath.

**Expect a Denial**
Frequently heart attack victims deny they're having a heart attack. The event is frightening or they don't want the embarrassment of a false alarm. Therefore, they delay getting help by ignoring their symptoms or rationalizing, "it's just indigestion."

Find out what's really wrong. Prompt response can dramatically increase chances of survival and recovery.

New therapies have been developed that can minimize heart damage and save lives if treatment begins within the first few hours of symptom onset. "Time is muscle." Get help or get to a hospital immediately.

**The stadium emergency phone number is (803) 656-2999**

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Clemson Football '92
Official Football Signals—1992

1. Ball ready for play
2. Start clock
3. Time-out
4. TV/Radio time-out
5. Touchdown
6. Safety
7. Touchback (move side to side)
8. First down
9. Loss of down
10. Incomplete forward pass
11. Penalty declined
12. Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick
13. Disregard flag
14. End of period
15. Sideline warning
16. First touching
17. Uncatchable forward pass
18. Encroachment (High School)
19. Illegal procedure
20. Illegal shift - 2 hands
21. Delay of game
22. Substitution infraction
23. Failure to wear required equipment
24. Illegal helmet contact
25. Unsportsmanlike conduct
26. Noncontact foul
27. Roughing passer
28. Illegal participation
29. Sideline interference
30. Running into (NCAA) or Roughing Kicker or Holder
31. Illegal batting
32. Invalid fair catch signal (High School)
33. Forward pass interference
34. Kick catching interference
35. Illegal pass
36. Intentional grounding
37. Ineligible downfield on pass
38. Personal foul
39. Clipping
40. Blocking below waist
41. Chop block
42. Holding or obstructing
43. Illegal use of hands or arms
44. Helping runner
45. Interlocked blocking
46. Grabbing face mask or helmet opening
47. Tripping
48. Player disqualification

NOTE: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.
GREAT RECEPTION.

If you’re not able to get stadium tickets to the game, you can’t beat the great reception you’ll get from JP Sports’ total television coverage of Atlantic Coast Conference Football.

For the ninth consecutive year, Jefferson-Pilot Sports brings you the up-close action of twelve exciting ACC games. The big plays, the best analysis, all brought to you by one of the premier producers, syndicators and marketers of regional collegiate sports in the country.

Just clip this ACC schedule and check your local listings for the station carrying the games you want to watch. Then, if you can’t make it to the game in person, you can always get great reception at home.

1992 ACC FOOTBALL SYNDICATED TV SCHEDULE*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Matchup</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>North Carolina at Wake Forest</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>NC State at Maryland</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Florida State at NC State</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Clemson at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>NC State at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>North Carolina at Florida State</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Virginia at North Carolina</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at North Carolina</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Duke at Georgia Tech or Florida State at Virginia</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>North Carolina at Clemson or Maryland at Florida State</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Clemson at Maryland</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>Duke at NC State</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>North Carolina at Duke</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>South Carolina at Clemson</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Schedule subject to change dependent upon CFA selections.
In the first 50 years of Death Valley, the Tigers have won 74 percent of their games.

In 1991, two very special anniversaries in the Clemson football tradition were observed. Not only did the 1991 season mark the 10th anniversary of Clemson's National Championship season, but it also marked the 50th season of the place where the Tigers won five games that year: Memorial Stadium.

In the first 50 years of Memorial Stadium, Clemson has a record of 170-62-6, including a 12-0-1 ledger over the last two seasons. Clemson has a 15-game unbeaten streak at home and has a career winning ratio of 74 percent entering 1992.

The stadium has definitely been good to the Tigers who call it home, but the stadium was constructed against the advice of at least one Clemson coach. Just before head coach Jess Neely left for Rice University after the 1939 season, he gave Clemson a message. "Don't ever let them talk you into building a big stadium," he said. "Put about 10,000 seats behind the Y.M.C.A. That's all you'll ever need!"

Instead of following Coach Neely's advice, however, Clemson officials decided to build the new stadium in a valley on the western part of campus. The place would take some clearing (there were many trees), but luckily there were no hedges.

The crews went to work: clearing, cutting, pouring, and forming. Finally, on September 19, 1942, Clemson Memorial Stadium opened with the Tiger Football team thrashing Presbyterian College, 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow... and grow and grow. This year Clemson celebrates its 51st year in this outstanding facility.

When the original part of the stadium was built in the early 40's, much of the work was done by scholarship athletes, including many football players. The first staking out of the stadium was done by two members of the football team, A.N. Cameron and Hugh Webb. Webb returned to Clemson years later to become an architecture professor, and Cameron went on to become a civil engineer in Louisiana.

The building of the stadium did not proceed without a few problems. One day during the clearing of the land, one young football player proudly announced that he was not allergic to poison oak. He then commenced to attack the poison oak with a swing blade, throwing the plants to and fro. The next day, however, the boy was swollen twice his size and had to be put in the hospital.

There are many other stories about the stadium including one stating that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete was poured.

Howard says that the seeding of the grass caused a few problems. "About 40 people and I laid sod on the field," he says. "After three weeks, on July 15, we had only gotten halfway through... I told them it had taken us three weeks to get that far, and I would give them three more week's pay for however long it took. I also told them we would have 50 gallons of ice cream when we got through. After that it took them three days to do the rest of the field. Then we sat down in the middle of the field and ate up that whole 50 gallons."

Howard says that on the first day of the first game in the stadium, "the gates were hung at 1:00 PM and we played at 2:00 PM." But that would be all of the construction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,658 West end zone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone, "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

Later, upper decks were added to each side of the stadium as crowds swelled - the first one in 1978 and the second in 1983. This increased capacity to over 80,000, which makes it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the country.

The effect spiraling inflation has had in this century can be dramatically seen in the differences in stadium construction. The original foundation of the stadium was built at a cost of $125,000 or at $6.25 a seat. The most recent upper deck was finished in 1983 at a cost of $13.5 million, or $866 a seat.

Through the years, Memorial Stadium has become known as "Death Valley." It was tagged this by the late Presbyterian coach, Lonnie McMillan. After bringing his P.C. teams to Clemson for years and getting whipped, McMillan said the place was like Death Valley. A few years later the name stuck.

On November 16, 1974 the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach because of his long service and dedication to the University. Athletic Director Bobby Robinson says that Memorial Stadium has many features that make it a top facility. "One thing that makes it so good is the number of sidelines seats," he says. "We don't think there is a bad seat in the house. "We also have outstanding dressing rooms, press facilities, and ample parking nearby. Another unique feature of the stadium is the number of private boxes." Luckily, the stadium wasn't built behind the Y.

Howard's Rock is one of the many features that make Death Valley unique.
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

When you're in charge of kicking off your company's big conference, you want to make sure no one fumbles the ball or misses the goal. That's why meeting planners all across the country are choosing the Palmetto International Exposition Center for conferences, conventions, and trades shows. With more than 512,000 square feet of meeting and exhibit areas, we have the space and services you need to tackle a full season of business meetings, corporate parties, banquets and special events, no matter how large or small. You won't find us sitting on the sidelines making you call all the plays — our team scores extra points by arranging catering and decorating services and operating our new light and sound system.

Plus, we're moving up in the rankings for the Spring '93 season. That's when we open the doors to our new full-service Conference Center, featuring 30,000 square feet of additional meeting space, a fully equipped kitchen, and banquet seating and service for up to 2,500 people.

So put the conference champions on your team. Plan your next conference at the Palmetto International Exposition Center. It's sure to improve your standing.

Textile Hall Corporation is the proud donor of the Textile Bowl Trophy, presented each year to the winner of the Clemson-North Carolina State game in honor of the textile graduates of these two fine Universities.

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Tiger fans are famous for their enthusiastic support — setting new attendance records every year, and contributing more money to their athletic scholarship fund (over $5,800,000 in 1990) than any other college support group in the USA. And their support and loyalties extend to the companies who sponsor Clemson athletics.

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Please call Associate Athletic Director Len Gough at (803) 656-2095.
Memorial Stadium Records

Individual by Clemson
Rushes: 36 by Ray Yaeger vs. Wake Forest, 10-18-69
Rushing Yds: 260 by Cliff Austin vs. Duke, 10-16-82
Pass Atts: 53 by Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
Pass Cmpl: 23 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Duke, 10-24-70
TD Passes: 4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 11-22-47
Passing Yds: 283 by Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 9-24-66
Completion %: .800 (12-15) by Mike Eppele vs. Virginia, 10-8-83

(Km. 15 attempts)
Receptions: 10 by Charlie Waters vs. Alabama, 10-25-69
Rec. Yds: 161 by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
TD Rec.: 3 by Drew Gaskin vs. Auburn, 11-21-53
Total Offense: 374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 11-22-47
Punt Ret. Yds: 126 by Donnell Woolford vs. Georgia Tech, 9-26-87
K.O. Ret. Yds: 160 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 10-25-69
Tackles: 24 by Jeff Davis vs. N. Carolina, 11-8-80
Interceptions: 3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 10-30-65
Sacks: 3 by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest, 11-3-79
 vs. Maryland, 9-15-79
 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 9-15-79
 by Steve Durham vs. South Carolina, 11-17-90
Tackles For Loss: 5 by Michael Dean Perry vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 9-15-79

by Opponent
Rushes: 32 by Charlie Wysocki, Maryland, 9-15-79
Rushing Yds: 227 by Ted Brown, N.C. State, 11-25-75
Pass Atts: 57 by Kip Allen, The Citadel, 10-4-86
Pass Cmpl: 26 by Bob Davis, Virginia, 9-24-66
Passing Yds: 361 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland, 11-16-85
Receptions: 13 by Henley Carter, Duke, 10-19-68
Total Offense: 386 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland, 11-16-85

Team by Clemson
First Downs: 35 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Rushes: 73 vs. Virginia, 10-21-72
Rushing Yds: 536 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Rushing Avg: 10.3 vs. Presbyterian, 9-22-45
Rushing TDs: 11 vs. Presbyterian, 9-22-45
Pass Atts: 54 vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
Pass Comps: 23 vs. Duke, 10-24-70
Passing Yds: 315 vs. Virginia, 9-24-66
Passing TDs: 4 vs. Auburn, 11-22-47
Total Offense: 756 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Yds/Play: 8.7 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Fumbles: 14 vs. Presbyterian, 9-19-53
Fumbles Lost: 5 vs. several teams
Penalties: 15 vs. Duke, 10-17-87
 by Wake Forest, 11-2-85
Penalty Yds: 155 vs. Wake Forest, 10-29-77
Punts: 13 vs. Furman, 11-21-42
 by Pensacola N.A.S., 10-13-45
Punt Avg.: 56.6 (3-170) vs. Wake Forest, 11-3-84
Intercepts by: 5 vs. S. Carolina, 11-23-68
 by Georgia, 9-19-81
Int. Ret. Yds: 110 vs. Wake Forest, 11-21-59
Sacks by: 10 vs. Maryland, 9-15-79
TFL: 19 vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
PBUs: 18 vs. The Citadel, 10-4-86

by Opponent
First Downs: 29 by Duke, 10-24-70
Rushes: 74 by N. Carolina, 11-14-70
Rushing Yds: 409 by N.C. State, 10-25-75
Rushing Avg: 7.0 by N. Carolina, 11-6-76
Rushing TDs: 6 by N.C. State, 10-25-75
Pass Atts: 58 by The Citadel, 10-4-86
Pass Comps: 27 by Duke, 10-16-82
Passing Yds: 361 by Marylnd, 11-16-85
Passing TDs: 3 by several teams
Total Offense: 546 by Duke, 10-24-70
Yds/Play: 8.4 by Auburn, 10-10-70
Fumbles: 9 by Presbyterian, 9-18-54
Fumbles Lost: 6 by Duke, 10-19-68
Penalties: 16 by Duke, 10-17-87
Penalty Yds: 127 by Georgia, 9-30-67
Punts: 15 by Auburn, 10-12-68
Punt Avg.: 57.3 by The Citadel, 10-4-86
Intercepts by: 8 by Auburn, 11-21-53
Punt Ret. Yds: 100 by Auburn, 10-10-70

Perry Tuttle had 10 catches against Maryland in 1981 in his final home game.
Great Tiger Victories in Death Valley

by Sam Blackman

Some of the best discoveries are made by accident.

And for Clemson fans nearly 30 years ago, it was fortunate that the great Clemson football scientist Frank Howard happened to stumble across a placekicker in spring practice of 1962.

A rising and unknown senior, Rodney Rogers, happened to be playing with the football one day before a practice session — kicking extra points and field goals.

It was one way Rogers satisfied a desire to get his hands and feet on the football, since he did not see much action as a defensive back. Howard observed that Rogers was quite talented at splitting the uprights. "Son," Howard said, "I want you to keep practicing them kicks, you might be the answer to our problems this fall." The discovery on this warm spring afternoon turned out to be one of the most rewarding in Howard's 30 years as master of the Tigers.

As the 1962 season progressed, Rodney Rogers almost became a forgotten man. In Clemson's first eight games, he kicked four field goals and several extra points. But, in the ninth game against Maryland, just a week before the South Carolina contest, Rogers kicked a 23-yard field goal with only 1:24 left in the game to give the Tigers a 17-14 Atlantic Coast Conference win.

Rogers thought this was the biggest kick of his life, until...

On November 24, against South Carolina, Rogers proved to be a hero again. The discovery Howard made proved to be one of the most important in Clemson history.

Clemson was clad in blue jerseys for the annual war with the Gamecocks. The jerseys were four-years-old, as they were bought for the Sugar Bowl game against LSU in 1959. LSU, as host team said it would wear white.

Clemson's familiar orange jerseys did not offer enough contrast to keep the television people happy (only black and white television in those days remember) and the other Clemson jerseys were white, so Frank Howard ordered a couple of sets of dark blue jerseys for the classic.

After the Maryland game, the Clemson players started thinking about the South Carolina game and someone remembered the "Sugar Blues". A couple of the Clemson players asked Coach Howard about wearing the blue against Carolina, and soon the whole team joined in. After much deliberation, Howard said OK.

Clemson took an early 7-0 lead against the Gamecocks in the ACC classic, as Charlie Dumas scored from two yards out. South Carolina evened the score at 7-7 as Dan Reeves completed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Sammy Anderson. Reeves is now the head coach of the Denver Broncos.

After the two teams swapped field goals, South Carolina took a 17-10 lead, as Reeves scored on a six-yard rush with 1:47 to go in the first half. Clemson tied the score late in the third quarter, as Jim Parker pitched to Elmo Lam for a 14-yard touchdown.

With 8:51 left to go in the game, Clemson started a 17-play, 71-yard drive that would consume 7:09 on the clock. Rogers kicked the winning field goal from 24 yards out with 1:42 to go in the game, giving the Tigers the eventual winning margin of 20-17.

After the Gamecocks drove into Tiger territory, Clemson linemen Tracy Childers sacked Reeves on the last play of the game and the Tigers prevailed.

"I thought the Maryland game the week before was my biggest thrill, but now that was nothing compared with the South Carolina game. I'm from South Carolina and nothing is better than beating them in football—if you play for Clemson."

"Before the field goal, I kept saying over and over, 'I have got to make this one'" said Rogers. "I have just got to make it," he said.

When the ball sailed through the uprights, Rogers erupted with joy. A reserve defensive back with little chance of contributing, had become the first player in Clemson history to provide the winning field goals inside the last two minutes in consecutive games. It might be the greatest "rags to riches story" in Clemson football history.

November 24, 1962
Clemson 10 0 7 3 - 20
S. Carolina 7 10 0 0 - 17

Scoring Summary
CU—Charlie Dumas, 2 Run (Rogers Kick)
USC—Sammy Anderson 44 pass from Dan Reeves (Finley Kick)
CU—Rodney Rogers, FG, 24 yards,
USC—Dean Finley, FG 36 yards
USC—Dan Reeves, 6 Run (Finley Kick)
CU—Elmo Lam, 14 run (Rogers Kick)
CU—Rodney Rogers, FG 24 yards

Individual Leaders
Rushing (Att.-Yds.-TD)
Clemson-Davis 12-73-0
USC-DiVenere 13-56-0

Passing (Com.-Att.-Yds.-I-TD)
Clemson-Parker 1-5-10-0
USC-Reeves 6-14-121-1

Receiving (Rec.-Yds.-TD)
Clemson-Lam 1-10-0
USC-Anderson 1-44-1

Rodney Rogers booted the winning field goal against South Carolina in 1962. He was a reserve defensive back the previous spring, then won two games with his timely toe in the fall.
Meet the Gamecocks

The University of South Carolina
Nickname: Gamecocks
Location: Columbia, SC
Enrollment: 26,133
Colors: Garnet and Black
President: Dr. John M. Palms
1st Year of Football: 1892
Athletic Director: King Dixon
Head Coach/Alma Mater: Sparky Woods/Carson-Newman '76
Assistant Coaches (Alma Mater/Pos): Miles Aldridge (Gardner-Webb/Co-Def. Coord., ILB), David Bibe (Tennessee/Asst. Head Coach, DB), Rich Bisaccia (Yankton College/RB, Sp Teams), Nick Gasparato (Penn State/OG, C), Stan Hixon (Iowa State/WR), Brad Lawing (Lenoir-Rhyne/DL), Carroll McCray (Gardner-Webb/TE and OT), Tommy West (Tennessee/Co-Def. Coord. and OLB), Art Wilkins (Bucknell/Off. Coord., QB).

Offensive Formation: Multiple
Defensive Formation: Multiple

Stars To Watch

President John Palms
AD King Dixon
Head Coach Sparky Woods

RB Brandon Bennett
LB Eric Brown
OT Ernest Dye
You Make The Call

Question: Can football staff members call recruits as much as they wish?

Source: NCAA News October 5, 1992

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GO TIGERS!

Clemson Football '92
Senior Spotlights

By Beth McInnis

William Buford: A 1989 graduate of Newberry High School where he played football for Greg Sharp...he earned two letters in football and two in soccer...he also received the "Overachiever" Award for football...described by Assistant Recruiting Director Barney Farrar as "a tough, hard-nosed guy, one who deserved all of the play he can get...an outside linebacker who has participated in three games this season, Ball State, UT-Chattanooga and North Carolina...a reserve outside linebacker his entire career, he has also been a valuable contributor on special teams.

Richard Cassidy: Has played nearly everything from guard to fullback in his years at Clemson...plans to attend graduate school in international business at the University of South Carolina after graduation...credits his experience with Clemson football with improving his time management skills..."Academics are extremely important and every aspect of football has been helpful in enhancing the academic experience for me."...says being a part of the ACC title team last year was his most rewarding experience at Clemson...Assistant Recruiting Director Barney Farrar says, "Richard has taken great pride in everything he has done here, and already he has given much back to Clemson."...played fullback against UT-Chattanooga, he has also performed as the snapper...had a carry against UT Chattanooga out of the fullback position.

Brian Hunter: Wide receiver and running back for the Tigers...native of Honea Path, South Carolina...graduate of Belton-Honea Path High School...played his high school ball for John Abercrombie...played with current teammate Cardell Thurman at BHP...earned letters in football and track...named Most Valuable running back in football...made all-conference in track and was named Most Valuable hurdler...says playing in the 1991 Maryland game for the ACC title was the highlight of his career at Clemson..."Football teaches you discipline and makes you put your priorities in order like nothing else can. To be successful takes teamwork."...credits wide receivers coach Richard Wilson for providing extra encouragement and giving him the opportunities to succeed...carried the ball from the tailback position against UT-Chattanooga.

John Abercrombie...played with current teammate Cardell Thurman at BHP...earned letters in football and track...named Most Valuable running back in football...made all-conference in track and was named Most Valuable hurdler...says playing in the 1991 Maryland game for the ACC title was the highlight of his career at Clemson..."Football teaches you discipline and makes you put your priorities in order like nothing else can. To be successful takes teamwork."...credits wide receivers coach Richard Wilson for providing extra encouragement and giving him the opportunities to succeed...carried the ball from the tailback position against UT-Chattanooga.

Erik Phillips: The first barefooted placekicker to appear in a game in Clemson history...he played second-team kicker behind Chris Gardocki...kicked off seven times that season and was 3-3 on extra point attempts...kicked an extra point in the 59-0 victory over Long Beach State and a pair against Duke...also kicked off twice against ASU and once against Duke...hails from nearby Seneca...played for Tom Bass, former Clemson administrative assistant football coach at Seneca High School...named MVP of the special teams at Seneca High for two years...an all-conference player in soccer, he earned four letters in that sport, two in football.

Cardell Thurman: A cornerback for the Tigers who says, "Working as a team, together, you can accomplish so many things that alone would be impossible."...credits Tiger-linebacker Ashley Sheppard with providing inspiration and a close friendship during his years at Clemson..."We were once roommates and people said we had a lot in common: strong determination and will."...a native of Belton, S.C. attended Belton-Honea Path High School with teammate Brian Hunter and played football together for John Abercrombie...earned four letters in football, one in track...in three years at the high school level, he had over 60 tackles.

Jamison Temples: Versatile player who has appeared in a game as a guard and a tackle over his career...he graduated out at 100 percent for six plays against North Carolina in 1991...reserve offensive tackle in 1991...was in for six snaps in the ACC title win over Maryland...also played against UTC and North Carolina this year, he was in for six snaps against the Tar Heels..."A class act" according to Barney Farrar...Farrar says, "Jamison has a work ethic like I've never seen. He is a versatile player who rose to the occasion whenever he was asked."...a graduate of Chapin High School...played ball for Eddie Muldrow...an all-region player, he led Chapin to an 11-1 record as a senior...all-state, all-area, and all-region selection...earned seven letters in high school, two in football, one in track and four in wrestling...majoring in animal science at Clemson.
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#### BALL STATE

<table>
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<tbody>
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<tr>
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#### GEORGIA TECH

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#### FLORIDA STATE

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#### GEORGIA TECH

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#### UT-CHATTANOOGA

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<tr>
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<tr>
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#### VIRGINIA

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<tr>
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#### WAKE FOREST

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#### NORTH CAROLINA

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
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#### MARYLAND

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<td>at Florida</td>
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<td>at Clemson</td>
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*Clemson Football '92*
Nature, our most valuable resource, is a delicately balanced ecosystem entrusted to all of us. At Laidlaw Environmental Services, we take seriously our responsibility to manage, protect and restore the environment.

As the first statewide sponsor of South Carolina Waterfowl Association’s Adopt-A-Habitat program, we helped provide nesting areas for many of our state’s wood ducks. We helped spur a new industry by turning a clay mine in Clarendon County into a new crawfish farm; and our exciting, multimedia educational program, Earth Academy, is teaching children and adults how they can be part of the solution to recycling and hazardous waste problems.

Managing and protecting the environment is an art and a science. We will continue to search for ways to involve all of us, as partners, through education, reclamation, and conservation.

*Helping Preserve Our Resources Through Conservation, Land Reclamation, and Education.*

The South Carolina Waterfowl Association’s award for Corporate Sponsor of the Year 1991-92 was given to recognize Laidlaw Environmental’s dedication to the conservation and enhancement of South Carolina’s wetlands and wetland wildlife resources.

Laidlaw Environmental Services Inc.
PO Box 210799
Columbia, SC 29221
(803) 798-2993
1-800-845-1019
Environmental Landscaping is proud to be a part of the winning team at Clemson.

Environmental Landscaping has installed Toro Automatic Irrigation Systems and provided our professional turf services for all areas of Clemson University Athletics.

“Excellence in Athletic Turf”
Toro....your source for automatic irrigation and sprinkler systems.
KODEL FOR KNITS

TEE JAYS. What the winners will be wearing on and off campus this season: comfortable, long-sleeve knit tees and sweatshirts. Preferred for their natural touch blend of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% cotton, these casual favorites offer unbeatable color and shape retention. Available in fashion colors for men and women. P.O. Box 2033, Florence, AL 35630. (205) 767-0560.

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Single Game Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>NCAA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Most Rushes:</td>
<td>58, Tony Sands, Kansas vs. Missouri, 1991</td>
<td>36, Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Pass Attempts:</td>
<td>79, Matt Vogler, TCU vs. Houston, 1990</td>
<td>5, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<td>Most Pass Compl.:</td>
<td>48, David Klingler, Houston vs. SMU, 1990</td>
<td>274, Terrence Flagler vs. Wake Forest, 1986</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most TD Passes:</td>
<td>11, David Klingler, Houston vs. E. Washington, 1990</td>
<td>25, Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<td>(Min. 14 attempts):</td>
<td>11-14-345-0-5</td>
<td>4, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Receptions:</td>
<td>22, Jay Miller, Brigham Young vs. New Mexico, 1973</td>
<td>240.4, Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 1966</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Plays:</td>
<td>94, Matt Vogler, TCU vs. Houston, 1990</td>
<td>163, Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Field Goals:</td>
<td>7, Dale Klein, Nebraska vs. Missouri, 1985</td>
<td>374, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
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<td>Highest Average:</td>
<td>60.4 (5-302), Lee Johnson, BYU vs. Wyoming, 1983</td>
<td>5 (same as for rushing touchdowns)</td>
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<td>(Min 5 Att.)</td>
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<td>13, Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942</td>
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<td>Most Punt Returns:</td>
<td>20, Milton Hill, Texas Tech vs. Centenary, 1939</td>
<td>52.0 (5-260), Banks McFadden vs. G. Washington, 1939</td>
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<td>Most Kickoff Returns:</td>
<td>11, Trevor Cobb, Rice vs. Houston, 1989</td>
<td>167, Don Kelley vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
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<td>Most Interceptions:</td>
<td>5, by many (Last: Dan Rebsch, Miami (OH) vs. W. Michigan, 1972)</td>
<td>174, Dave Thomas vs. Georgia Tech, 1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>102, Don Kelley vs. Duke, 1970</td>
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First Citizens Bank
Of South Carolina.
By South Carolinians.
For South Carolinians.

Member FDIC
Clemson University’s commitment to provide its student-athletes with the very best of facilities is evident in many ways. From the soaring upper decks of Memorial Stadium, to the state-of-the-art strength training facility, young men and women from all 18 of Clemson’s varsity sports have the very best in facilities for training and competition. But Clemson’s commitment to provide its student-athletes with awesome facilities doesn’t apply only to areas of athletic competition, but to academic life as well.

The most convincing evidence of this commitment is Clemson University’s Academic Learning Center, Vickery Hall, which opened in the spring of 1991. The $3 million facility is among the first in the nation devoted entirely to the athletic-academic advising program. The two-story, 27,000-square-foot building is open throughout the day and into the evening to accommodate the extended schedules of student-athletes, and consolidates a variety of academic services for their use.

The goal of the facility is to function as a support system in providing the student-athlete the opportunity to reach his or her full potential. Vickery Hall is a commitment by the Clemson University Athletic Department to give each student-athlete a meaningful opportunity to make his or her Clemson experience a fulfilling one, not only during his or her years at Clemson, but long after the student-athlete enters the professional world.

“Vickery Hall is one of the most important facilities the Clemson University Athletic Department has ever built or will ever build. It makes a philosophical statement about the institutional commitment - giving our student-athletes the same opportunity to achieve their full potential academically that we give them athletically. We’re very serious about that,” said Athletic Director Bobby Robinson.

Given the time pressures of athletic participation and practice, student athletes face a difficult balancing act in trying to perform well both on the playing field and in the classroom. With respect to this, the Clemson academic advising program has provided one of the best academic tutoring and advising programs in the nation over the last several years. The completion of Vickery Hall gives the Academic Advising Program an even greater opportunity to help student-athletes reach the short-term goal of graduation and the long-term goal of success in the world.

Vickery Hall is located in the mainstream of east campus, behind Jordan Hall at the top of Bryan Mall. The facility is impressive aesthetically, but even more so for the many purposes it serves. The main entrance to the building is a 1,570-square foot reception/office area, comprised of five advisors’ offices, two graduate student offices, and a conference room. Also located on the bottom floor is the office of Bill D’Andrea, the director of Clemson’s student-athlete enrichment program.

The building also boasts a 175-seat auditorium to be used for classes, team meetings, review sessions, and seminars. The various speakers and lecturers who will come to work with Clemson student-athletes as part of the student-enrichment program will also use this facility. The auditorium is equipped with a projection booth and state-of-the-art audio and video equipment and is available to other campus groups when not in use for athletic advising.

The 13,000-square-foot study and tutoring area on the second floor comprises the majority of the center and is used primarily during the evening hours. A large 65-seat study room and nine 20-seat study rooms are designed as classrooms with freestanding desks. One-on-one or small group instruction takes place in 28 small tutoring rooms accommodating eight to 10 students each, two medium tutoring rooms for 20 people each and three large tutoring rooms for 40 people each.

### Computing Facilities

The Department of Student-Athlete Enrichment Services has recognized the need for students to have access to high-quality computing equipment and has made a commitment to providing the student-athletes at Clemson with such equipment.

Located on the first floor of Vickery Hall is the Department of Student-Athlete Enrichment Services Microcomputer Laboratory. The lab is open six days a week, for 16 hours a day on Monday through Thursday. The lab staff consists of mostly graduate students, many of whom are pursuing advanced degrees in computer science. Lab staff members are available for tutoring of any Computer Science course as well as the many management, engineering and business courses that deal with personal computers. Student-athletes may also arrange tutoring sessions outside normal lab hours any time during the school year.

Computers in the lab can reach many of the other machines on campus, including the NAS mainframe, and are in turn, connected to a world-wide internetwork, allowing lab machines to access computing resources throughout the world. This also allows access to lab resources from computers throughout the world.

The following is a list of some of the equipment available:

- 18 Macintosh personal computers
- 15 IBM personal computers
- 5 Laser Printers
- 2 Novell Netware Servers (allows users to access and share files from different computers around campus.)
Student-Athlete Career Assistance Program

The Student-Athlete Career Assistance Program is one of the most important programs provided by the staff of Vickery Hall. The philosophy of this program is to provide help in securing summer employment and to aid in meeting long-term career goals. By using the resources available to the University, Alumni Center and the Athletic Department, Bill D’Andrea is working to establish a network of businesses, companies, and executives who will help assist with The Summer Employment Assistance Program. The program’s main goal is to provide the student-athlete with a job experience and a work history, which he or she can apply to his or her academic discipline.

The Long Term Career Assistance Program will be coordinated from the academic colleges, the Placement Center, and through the Athletic Department contacts. This program is designed to better prepare the student-athlete for full-time employment and will focus on resume writing and interview techniques so that each student-athlete will be competitive and aggressive when dealing with companies who visit the Clemson campus.

Personal Growth Program

Another aspect of Clemson University’s commitment to help student-athletes reach their potential in all areas of their life - academically, athletically, and socially, is the recently implemented personal growth program. This program is one of the many purposes of Vickery Hall. This particular area of student development is designed to enhance and support the lives of student-athletes during their enrollment in college as well as in their life experiences after graduation.

Bobby Douglas, the Development Coordinator, and the Vickery Hall staff realize that student-athletes have more obligations than a regular college student. The personal growth program seeks to eliminate some of the stresses of adjustment to the higher level of academics and athletics. It is the group’s special task to assist the student-athlete by creating a finely tuned balance of all areas to insure success in obtaining a Clemson University degree, by supporting successful athletic practice and competition, enhancing personal growth, and helping with the transition to life after college.

A series of personal growth programs will be offered to student-athletes throughout each semester. Some programs may accomplish their objectives in one session, while others may be ongoing throughout the academic year. Some of the personal growth programs are as follows:

Alcohol and Drug Issues: The intent of this program is to provide the student-athlete with an overview of the disease of addictions and chemical dependence. Emphasis will be placed on providing basic awareness of how substance abuse affects individuals, families and athletic teams.

Current Topics of Concern: The idea behind this segment of the Personal Growth Plan is to address issues that affect students such as human sexuality, birth control, date rape, etc.

Career Preparation: The Career Preparation Plan is to encourage all student-athletes to think about life after sports and after graduation. Many sources of information will be available, from career testing to self-paced computer programs, and even with resume preparation and interview skills.

Nutrition and Eating Disorders: Eating habits and proper diet are very important in maintaining a sound body and mind. The focus of this program revolves around presenting information so that student-athletes can analyze their own eating habits and carefully choose a balanced diet with enough calories to maintain good health.

Personal Finance: Student-athletes on athletic scholarships are not allowed to have jobs during the academic year. Therefore, it is important to budget personal finances so they do not run out before the semester. This program not only discusses budgeting but also the responsible use of credit.

Stress Management: All student-athletes face additional concerns during their college days than normal students. Many times these add stress to the everyday lives of student-athletes. The object of this program is to teach the student-athlete ways of identifying and handling personal stress so it does not interfere with the maintenance of good mental and physical health.

Study Skills/Time Management: These two topics are combined because a major part of developing good study skills involves having the time to delegate to studying. Objectives of this program are to expose student-athletes to different types of study techniques that are proven effective.

Motivation/Self Esteem: The objective of this program is to improve the level of self esteem for student-athletes to positively impact their productivity in all areas of campus life.
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by Sam Blackman

Clemson Head Coach Chuck Kriese looks at adversity in a positive way.

Instead of dwelling on the negative situation and attitudes adversity can bring, he looks at how adversity can be transformed into a positive revelation for his team.

"Last year was one of the most gratifying years I have ever coached," said Head Coach Chuck Kriese, who is only 12 wins shy of 400 career victories. "I have always believed in the saying, adversity introduces a man to himself, and adversity introduces a team to itself." We had four to five freshmen in our starting lineup last season. We had a lot of adversity in losing key players from the year before. A by-product of these troubles was our team becoming mentally tough and fundamentally better. This in turn led us to making the NCAA tournament and to finish 20th in the nation last season. I have been proud of our players the last two to three years for maintaining a tough hard fighting excellence in our program."

Clemson advanced to the NCAA tournament as a team for the 12th time in history of the team championships. The Tigers are tied for seventh for most appearances in the NCAA tournament. Kriese has also coached the Tigers to six final eight appearances over the years. Kriese is the dean of the ACC's head coaches as he will enter his 18th season this spring.

"We had six 5-4 wins and when it came to clutch time we were clutch. We got the job done. We made the NCAA tournament pulling out some critical matches towards the end of the season. Advancing in the NCAA tournament last season was so important to this year's team. Our young people now have NCAA experience and this is worth 6-8 months of practice. I have been proud of maintaining excellence in our program and I am disappointed in not winning the ACC championship the last two years. Our primary goal is to reclaim the top position in the league."

The Tigers return five starters and eight letterwinners from last season. The 1992 team finished the season with a 15-11 record overall and a 5-3 mark in the ACC. Among the top returnees are George Lampert, Frank Salazar, Bryan Twente, Bas Wild, and Mike Williams.

Lampert went to the NCAA individual doubles championships last season as a junior and he finished the year with a 18-17 record overall in singles and he led the team in doubles wins with a 28-15 mark. Lampert played number two singles and number one doubles for the Tigers last season.

Salazar recovered from a serious shoulder injury and played number-four singles for the Tigers last season. He finished 1992 with a 23-15 record overall in singles, including a 7-3 mark in the ACC. Salazar also played number two doubles for the Tigers.

Williams played number-three singles for the Tigers in 1992 and number-two doubles. The junior from Mamaroneck, NY should see playing time again in the middle of the lineup. Wild played number-six singles for the Tigers last season and posted a 10-5 mark in singles play and a 6-6 record in doubles. Wild also had a great summer and could play towards the top of the lineup this season.

Women's Tennis

What seems like a major obstacle to some is not a problem to others.

Head Women's Tennis Coach Andy Johnston faces the unenviable task of replacing four experienced players from last year's team. To some coaches this would be a major undertaking, but this season, Johnston will solve the task of filling out the scorecard with a blend of the old and the new—experienced veterans and freshmen.

The returnees include one senior, one junior and three sophomores. The new segment will consist of four newcomers who come to Clemson with a resume full of competitive experience through the junior ranks.

"Coming into the fall practice, I was not sure how the team would blend as a cohesive unit," said Head Coach Andy Johnston who will be entering his 11th season at Clemson. "After spending time with the team, I am very anxious for the season to start. It is going to be an exciting season."

Johnston is the second winningest coach in ACC history with 184 wins. He has also won more ACC titles than any other ACC coach.

"We are definitely going to be a young team on paper with four newcomers, three sophomores, one junior, and one senior. However, I feel our team is not that young since our newcomers have so much experience through the junior ranks and this has shown during the fall practices."

"We are going to be tough from top to bottom. We do not have any superstars, but we have solid players from positions one to six. Our number six player could probably beat our number one player—we are that balanced. This is the most balanced team we have ever had, and this is also our hardest working team we have had at Clemson."

"We have depth and consistency in our lineup."

We may not have the superstar, but we do have great players. Our doubles teams are going to be significantly better than last season. We are extremely fit and this is the quickest and fastest team that I have ever coached. We are going to have three excellent doubles teams. We may not have a marquee name in our lineup, but we are going to surprise some people."

The "old" segment of the roster includes senior and two-time ACC Champion Amy Young. Young played number three singles last season for the Lady Tigers and compiled a 13-9 record in singles and a 7-3 mark in doubles competition. Young has a career record of 63-37 in singles play. The native of Boca Raton, FL needs only 17 victories to enter Clemson's top 10 list for most singles victories in a career.

Junior Torija McClinton saw limited action last season but could challenge for a starting position this spring. Clemson's group of young players include sophomores Shannon King, Karolina Jutkiewicz, and Janice Durden. These three sophomores started for the Lady Tigers as freshmen last season and played in the lower half of the singles lineup.

King won 15 singles matches last season, the fourth most for the Lady Tigers in 1992. She also posted an impressive 6-2 slate against ACC competition. Durden won 16 singles matches, the most for any returning player on the 1993 squad. She saw most of her action at number four singles. Karolina Jutkiewicz had a 12-11 record in singles play. Jutkiewicz was a starter at number two doubles for the Lady Tigers.

Clemson brought in three freshmen, Emma Peetz, Jan Barrett, and Tatum Helmer to the program. Junior college transfer, Boba Tzvetkova is the fourth newcomer as she comes from Midland Junior College in Midland, TX after a successful career. Tzvetkova won the National Junior College Championship at number three singles and number three doubles in 1992. She also won the national championship at number two doubles and number five singles in 1991.
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By Brett Sowell

The role of an underdog is something many people and teams are tagged with for various reasons. Some enjoy the label and some don't, but the reward of succeeding as an underdog is extra special. To achieve something that people thought you couldn't make an achievement that much more rewarding. Clemson senior, Butch Fewster has experienced both the label of an underdog and the achievement of one.

Fewster is a reserve defensive back and he is also on the Tiger's special teams unit. Butch came to Clemson in 1989 as a walk-on after playing one year of football at Marion Military Institute Junior College. He had looked into the possibility of attending different small schools after Marion, but chose to try his skills at Clemson.

"My parents supported my decision to come to Clemson, but they also told me that I may never see another football field again because Clemson recruits the best athletes. But I told them I thought I could play," recalls Fewster. That statement weighed heavily on Butch's mind since he had been playing football since he was in the third grade. With that in mind he came to Clemson anyway and spent the 1989 season as a red-shirt. During the spring game that year Fewster recorded five tackles as a roverback for the White team. The five tackles led the White team that day.

In 1990 Fewster participated in four games as a member of the Tiger special teams. He had gained a lot of experience before that season working during practice and spring drills in the three years leading up to the 1990 campaign. Before the 1991 season, Fewster's hard work and patience paid off as he was awarded a football scholarship.

"I wasn't recruited out of high school except by a small college, and to say that I played and earned a scholarship at a big school like Clemson has meant a lot to me," Fewster adds.

The hard work that gave Butch Fewster that scholarship has been with him a long time. In high school, Butch, played both linebacker and running back, and earned Northwestern High School's Hardest Worker Award. "I learned my work ethic from my dad because he went to a military school and he has given us things that he didn't have. Every weekend he would go to his office and work, and even on vacation he would take his work with him. He taught me by example," Fewster says.

The excitement of earning that scholarship unfortunately only lasted temporarily. Fewster's father, who had instilled in Butch the importance of hard work, passed away suddenly due to a complication during surgery to remove some cancer in early August of 1991. The death was totally unexpected.

With the stress of his father's death and other factors, Fewster left the team during pre-fall practice with the intention of not returning. It only took one day before Fewster's mother inspired him to return to the team. The return paid off for Fewster in Clemson's second game against Appalachian State. It was in that game that Fewster became one of only two Tigers to block a field goal during the 1991 season.

"My father's death was pretty hard at first, I tried not to show much emotion, but with the support of my mother and my girlfriend, I was able to make it through."

Fewster played in 11 games altogether in 1991. In the Tiger's ACC title-clinching win over Maryland, Fewster had a career high three tackles, all on special teams.

With the death of his father, Fewster saw himself filling a new role within his family. Being the oldest of three children, Butch felt the added responsibility after his father passed away. "After my dad died I felt I had more responsibility. I see myself watching over my little brother and sister, and my mom more now. I find myself asking my brother questions that my father would ask me. I ask my brother how he is doing in school now. I feel like I have taken over different responsibilities in a way," Fewster says.

In the 1992 season Fewster has seen limited action, but he understands the reasons surrounding his limited role. "I haven't played that much this season. I have played in just three games, but the guys playing in front of me, Brian Dawkins and Terrence Dixon, are great athletes. The future of the Clemson secondary is in good hands with those guys."

After Fewster graduates from Clemson he is thinking of going to graduate school and working as a graduate assistant football coach. He would also like the opportunity to teach and coach at the high school level. In fact Fewster hopes that he will have a chance to coach at his high school alma mater. Fewster's brother is a freshman quarterback at the school.

"I'd like to go back and coach at Northwestern High School for a couple of years to gain some experience, and to coach my younger brother. I have never had the opportunity to watch him play in a football game," Fewster says.

If and when Fewster obtains a head coaching job, he will probably face the label of underdog many times. But Butch Fewster has become accustomed to the role and now somewhat enjoys it. "I feel I've proven people wrong a lot throughout my life, I've always felt like people have underestimated me. I like the role of the underdog because I have been there so much."
Why some teams have a stronger bench than others.
Tigers in the Pros

By Tim Bournet

Clemson is known for its traditions. Recently, Sports Illustrated cited Clemson’s entrance to Death Valley as the top stadium tradition in college football. Running down the hill might be the most celebrated entrance in all of sport. And, there is Howard’s Rock and the mystical powers it brings Clemson gridders.

Recently, Clemson’s intangible powers have transcended the United States, amateur athletics and football. That unique power, luck, superstition, whatever you want to call it, has now blessed the Toronto Blue Jays of Major League Baseball.

In the eyes of Blue Jays fans in general, and former Clemson baseball star Jimmy Key in particular, Howard’s Rock has company.

It seems a Clemson T-shirt has had an impact on the Blue Jays’ World Series championship of 1992. Key, who started for Bill Wilhelm’s team between 1980-82, was struggling with an 8-13 record entering September and the important pennant stretch drive. Prior to his first start of the month, he decided to wear a Clemson T-shirt under his baseball uniform.

“I was in a slump and needed some kind of a change,” remembers Key. “My wife had bought me this Clemson T-shirt last Christmas (a generic shirt with a Tiger head on it), so I took it to the game. Guys on the team are always talking about college football and I am still a Clemson football fan in addition to following the baseball team. I was wearing it during batting practice during the year, but never during a game.”

That September night Key wore it under his uniform and reversed his fortunes by gaining victory. The next start he wore the T-shirt again, and was credited with another triumph. In five starts in September with the T-shirt under his uniform, Key was a perfect 5-0 with an ERA under 2.0. His late season accomplishments were viewed as a major reason the Blue Jays captured their fourth American League East title since Key has been with the club.

When Key told his teammates and some members of the media of his lucky Tiger T-shirt, the incident received much national attention, including a mention on ESPN and CBS. It reached a height in the last week of the regular season when Key decided to test the shirt’s ability to spread fortune to his teammates.

“We were in New York and Jack Morris was going for his 20th win. He had missed out getting his 20th win in each of his last few starts. We were talking before the game and I told him how my fortunes had changed when I wore the Clemson T-shirt. So, he wore it against the Yankees that night and won his 20th game.”

After Bill Wilhelm heard of the fortune bestowed upon Key and Morris, he sent 18 shirts to Key to help distribute the luck. One of the players who received a shirt was Candy Maldinado. All he did was hit the key three-run homer in the Blue Jays six-game American League Pennant clincher against the Oakland A’s.

“I am not normally a superstitious person, but a lot of guys are,” said Key. “With the success I had in that Clemson shirt in September I might become a little more superstitious.” The nature of the shirt, however, does not allow Key to wear it during cold weather. He cut the sleeves out of it in the summer so it resembles a sweater vest.

This five-game winning streak in September was important for Key and the Blue Jays, but it is just another in a long line of accomplishments for the native of Alabama.

At Clemson, Key was a starter on Clemson’s 1980 ACC Championship and College World Series team. He started 15 games, led the ACC in innings pitched with 111 1/3 and won eight games. But, in 1981, Key slumped.

“I had good years as a freshman and a junior at Clemson, but my sophomore year was a disappointment. I went to Alaska after that sophomore year and played well. I faced a lot of the West Coast guys and got my confidence back. Then, in 1982, I returned to the form of my freshman year. I had something to prove at Clemson in 1982.”

He more than returned to that form. Key became the first and still only Clemson player to earn All-ACC honors at two different positions, pitcher and DH. He led the team in victories (9), ERA (2.79), innings pitched (116) and strikeouts. At the bat, he set a single season record for doubles and hit well over .300. It was obvious that Key was ready for professional baseball, and when he was chosen in the third round by the Toronto Blue Jays (56th pick overall) he decided to turn pro.

“The experience I gained in Alaska, and then with the success I had at Clemson that spring, I thought I had done just about all I could accomplish in college,” said Key. “I don’t have any regrets. It was important that I took it one year at a time at Clemson. I never got ahead of myself. The Clemson program helped me get ready for the next level. It was a great experience.”

Key was correct in his belief that he was ready for the next level. Just three years after leaving Clemson, he was pitching in the Major League All-Star Game. In 1985, his first full season with Toronto as a starter, he posted a 14-6 record and a 3.00 ERA. He ranked in the top five in the American League in winning percentage and ERA.

In 1987 he improved to a 17-8 record, was second in the voting for the American League Cy Young Award, was named American League Pitcher-of-the-Year by the Sporting News, posted a league best 2.76 ERA and allowed three runs or less in 30 of 36 starts.

He has been Mr. Consistency for the Blue Jays, winning in double figures in eight straight years (including the 13 wins this year) and he is the club’s career leader in ERA.

“I have enjoyed playing in Toronto. It is a great city. You stay away from the real heat in the summer, it never gets over 80 degrees, and there are so many activities from a cultural standpoint going on. It is a real clean city also.

“The Skydome is like no other stadium in the world. I don’t think you will see any more stadiums like it because it would be very expensive to build today. We drew over 4.2 million fans this year and we sellout every game.”

Despite his success, Key obviously still follows Clemson and its athletic teams. “I think Clemson’s baseball program has improved since I left. The facilities are so much better and that has helped Coach (Bill) Wilhelm’s teams recruit and move to another level. It is gratifying to see them ranked among the top teams in the nation.”

It is a long way from Tiger Field to the Skydome, but it is nice to see Jimmy Key remembers his roots and still takes a little bit of Clemson with him wherever he goes.

Former Tiger Jimmy Key helped the Blue Jays to the World Series championship with two wins over the Atlanta Braves, including the clincher in Game 6.
(NOTE: Here are a few more stories as told to Clemson Sports Information Director Emeritus Bob Bradley, that former Tiger football players recalled during their careers at Clemson).

This one is from Otis Kempson of Asheville, N.C. an end on the 1950-51-52 teams.

A funny thing happened in the 1950 football game Clemson played at the University of Missouri. Those Midwest Tigers had a high pre-season rating, primarily because of two very good players, a big fullback named (Bill) Houston and a huge defensive guard named (John) Kadlec. Unfortunately for Missouri, Kadlec was rendered ineffective when he broke his leg early in the game as Clemson pounded up the middle near the Missouri goal line.

Mr. Houston was another story. He weighed 225 pounds, a bigback in 1950. He was powerful and swift. His speciality was line crunching runs up the middle and off tackle. In 1949 he had a good year and was touted for All-America honors in 1950.

Alas, because of a skinny-legged, broad-shouldered Clemson linebacker from Macedonia High School in Berkeley County, SC named Stephen Friendly Wyndham. Houston was a battered and beaten man late that Saturday afternoon.

Wyndham, called Friendly by some in Berkeley County, was decidedly unfriendly to foes on the football field. Known at Clemson as Wyndie Wyndham, he was also known more affectionately as Dumb Dumb, a name bestowed on him by Coach (Frank) Howard, which is another story, and it has nothing to do with intelligence. Wyndie was quite a good student.

Wyndie literally poured his big shoulders into Mr. Houston all game long with great ferocity. Other Missouri backs got similar treatment, but he seemed to reserve his best punch for Houston. Everytime Houston poked his head into the Clemson line, Wyndie was there to greet him with a powerful wallop that could be heard all over the stadium.

On every play that Wyndie gave him a serious pop, Houston took a little longer to get up off the ground. This went on for most of the four quarters. Finally, after Houston was the recipient of yet another fierce blistering by Wyndie, he slowly got up and walked over to the referee, pointed his finger at Wyndie and said: “You better put that animal in a cage before he kills somebody.”

This was certainly an apt tribute to one of the best linebackers ever to put on an orange Clemson jersey. Oh yes, Clemson won the game, 34-0 and set the tone for an unbeaten season.

Wyndie was renowned for hitting a Boston College runner so hard in a 1950 game in Boston on a kickoff return that one of the poor back’s shoes flew off and landed about 20 yards away from the collision. I can still see that shoe flying through the chilled Boston air until this day. They moved the player from the field on a stretcher.

His shoe, too!

In the Gator Bowl of January 1, 1949, it was a two stretcher day for Wyndie. The opponent was also Missouri in this game. This star quarterback was a fine player named Buzz Entsminger. He tried a quarterback rollout near midfield. As he neared the sideline convoyed by a huge Missouri guard, Wyndie, running like the wind, blasted head-on into the guard, knocking him violently into Entsminger. The sound of that collision was eerie. A curious quiet descended upon the stadium. All three men lay on the ground in a heap.

Wyndie got up, shaking his head to clear the cobwebs and hit both sides of his shoulder pads to straighten them up. The guard and Entsminger? Knocked out cold as a cucumber. As they say in football, the young men had had their bells rung—and by a master bell ringer!!

Bring out the stretchers!

Many more stories could be told about Wyndie. About the opponents he knocked out with pure, swift and fair tackles. Worse yet was the punishment meted out in practice to his own teammates. But it was always a clean hit by a player who revered in the game.

After graduation you could always find Wyndie and his family at Clemson home games. He always came early so he could have a tennis match with Don Wade, Fred Cone and some of his other former teammates. He was a loyal and faithful supporter of Clemson and its teams.

He worked with Sled (State Law Enforcement Division), and in his early days, handled the blood hounds while they were chasing escaped prisoners. Wyndham’s reputation also became known among the escapes. One was heard to say once after being re-captured: “It wasn’t the dogs I was afraid of, but that Mr. Wyndham.”

Unfortunately, Wyndie passed away in 1983. His teammates, out of love and respect for a fine man and great football player, created an academic scholarship at Clemson in his memory. As long as Clemson exists, so will the memory and the legend of Stephen Friendly Wyndham.

Jim Coleman of Clinton, SC, a halfback in 1954-55-56, sends us another story. Our 1956 football team won Clemson’s first Atlantic Coast Conference championship and played Colorado in the Orange Bowl. We did it the hard way—with very little passing. We beat South Carolina that year without throwing a pass.

Over the years since then, we kid our quarter-back, Charlie Bussey, about his arm, to wit: strong legs run so weak arms don’t throw. He threw perfect end-over-end passes. Tackles caught as many passes as ends.

The fact we could have passed, but didn’t by design. When you have an All-America back like Joel Wells, who averaged five yards a carry, you go to him. That keeps the ball away from the other team, also. Bussey was a leader and he ran the offense well.

But, as Coach Howard used to say, “When you throw a pass, three things can happen and two of them are bad.” The strategy worked in 1956, but we still enjoy kidding Bussey.

And another about Frank Howard comes from Red Whitten of Danville, VA, a fullback on the 1952-53-54 teams. During pass protection practice one afternoon, there was a big pile up and Buck Priester, a fine running back in that era, started screaming in a way that made the hair stand up on the back of your neck. Everyone some-one unspilled, the screaming would intensify.

Coach Howard became concerned. As he compassionately ran over to the pile up, he was yelling. “What’s the matter son, what’s the matter?” Buck managed, “I broke my leg coach, my leg is broken.” Coach relaxed and said, “Well, son, don’t make so much noise. It’ll grow back.”

Even 40 years later, Wyndie Wyndham is regarded as the most unfriendly linebacker in Clemson history.
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