1993

UNLV vs Clemson (9/4/1993)

Clemson University

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Celebrating 45 Years of Service to the Textile Industry.
1948 - 1993
Representing the Best

<table>
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<th>Product</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>BARCO</td>
<td>Computer-Integrated Manufacturing, Production Monitoring</td>
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<tr>
<td>BELTRAN</td>
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<td>The Universal Weaving Machine: Air Jet and Rigid Rapier</td>
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<td>SOHLER</td>
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<tr>
<td>VOUK</td>
<td>Draw Frames, Combers, Lappers, Automatic Transport Systems</td>
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Batson
Yarn and Fabrics Machinery Group, Inc.
1 Club Road • Box 3978 • Greenville • SC • 29608
(803) 242-5262 • FAX (803) 271-4535
Clemson vs. UNLV

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5 Richard Moncrief

If Richard Moncrief survives this season he will probably be a look for the ACC's Brian Piccolo Award. The Tiger graduate student must deal with calcium deposits on a hip nearly every day in practice. Despite the pain, he has had a solid fall at his new position.

7 Tiger Linebacker

One national magazine says Clemson has moved ahead of Penn State when it comes to producing top-notch linebackers. No less than five linebackers from Clemson's 1990 team are now in the NFL. That same magazine thinks the Tiger tradition for excellence at that position will continue for years to come.

50 National Champions

Clemson established a school record for producing individual National Champions in the 1992-93 academic year. Michael Green and Wesley Russell were both victorious at NCAA Track Championships, while Sam Henson became Clemson's second welding national champion in history.

61 Greg Hood

Senior running back Greg Hood began the athletic portion of his Clemson career as a track man. Now he is one of the most important components of the Tiger backfield. This native of Anderson who walked on the Clemson team is part of a new breed of running backs in football, pro or college.

63 ACC Honor Roll

A record number of Clemson student-athletes made the ACC honor roll during the 1992-93 academic year.

73 Tiger Volleyball

Rookie Head Coach Joelene Jordan Hoover hopes to lead the Lady Tiger volleyball team to the top of the ACC standings in the near future. She could probably make the move sooner if she could serve as a player-coach.

77 Rules Changes

There been many subtle changes in the rules of college football. The hashmarks aren't as wide, and the efficiency of the trainers and managers could now have a significant impact on the outcome of a game. Clemson Head Coach Ken Hatfield is one of just a handful of college coaches who has a voice in college football rules changes.

109 Scheduling

Everyone likes to plan ahead, but for college football fans in general, and Clemson football fans in particular, long range planning is next to impossible. By reading page 109 you might have a better understanding of the process and know how long you should wait to schedule a reunion or wedding around a Clemson home game.

111 Derrick Witherspoon

If the Clemson football team had a decathlon competition Derrick Witherspoon would be the favorite. He has a 4.42 time in the 40, and has a 42 1/2 inch vertical jump, both best marks on the team this fall. Also an outstanding receiver, Witherspoon will be one of the key players for the Tiger offense this year.

112 The Last Word

Clemson is instituting a new trading card program in conjunction with the ticket to Tiger home games this year. Each week longtime Clemson SID Emeritus Bob Bradley will author a story on the Clemson Hall of Famer featured on the ticket. This week Bradley reviews the career of Tiger great Joe Thomas.

1993 Program Committee

Chairman: Lin Gough
Editor: Tim Bourret
Assistant Editor: Annabelle Vaughn
Program Staff: Bob Bradley, Sam Blackman, Annie Verhoeven, Chris Metzler, Beth McInnis, Brett Sowell, Brad Lind, Brenda Rabon and Gail Moose.
Advertising Director: Tim Match
Printing: R. L. Bryan Company of Columbia, SC

On the Cover: Richard Moncrief is one of the leaders of the 1993 Clemson team. Over the last five years, whether it be as a quarterback, or wide receiver, this Clemson graduate student has been a team leader in every sense of the word.

Cover Photo by Jim Moriarty
Photo of the Week by Jim Moriarty
Interior Photos by Jim Moriarty, Rob Biggerstaff, Bob Waldrup, Vern Verna, Scott Harke, Ben Hendricks, Ken Ruinard, Dave Lewis, Patrick Wright, Eddie Clifford, Dan Overcash, Joe Sherman, Cliff East.

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Clemson Schedule
Sept. 4 UNLV .................................. 1:00 PM
Sept. 11 at Florida State ....................... 12:10 PM
Sept. 25 Georgia Tech ......................... 1:00 PM
Oct. 2 N.C. State ................................ 1:00 PM
Oct. 9 at Duke ................................... 1:30 PM
Oct. 16 Wake Forest ............................. 1:00 PM
Oct. 23 East Tennessee St .................... 1:00 PM
Oct. 30 Maryland ............................... 12:10 PM
Nov. 5 at North Carolina ..................... 12:10 PM
Nov. 13 Virginia ................................ 12:10 PM
Nov. 20 at South Carolina ................... 1:00 PM

UNLV Schedule
Sept. 4 at Clemson .............................. 1:00 PM
Sept. 11 at UTEP ................................. 9:05 PM
Sept. 18 Central Michigan .................... 7:00 PM
Sept. 25 at Kansas State ...................... 2:00 PM
Oct. 2 at Nevada-Reno ......................... 4:05 PM
Oct. 9 Cal State-Northridge .................... 10:00 PM
Oct. 23 Utah State ............................... 1:00 PM
Oct. 30 New Mexico State ..................... 10:00 PM
Nov. 6 at Louisiana Tech ...................... 4:00 PM
Nov. 13 at San Jose State ..................... 9:00 PM
Nov. 20 SW Louisiana ......................... 4:00 PM

All times are eastern
Clemson game times subject to change up to 12 days prior to the game.

1993 Tiger Football
Today's Game

by Tim Bourret

2,000-Yard Twins

Clemson tailback Rodney Blunt and wide receiver Terry Smith are on the brink of milestones. The 2,000-yard mark is a magical plateau for any running back or wide receiver. It is conceivable that both players could reach the 2000-mark against UNLV and thus become the first tailback-receiver combination to reach 2000 yards on the same Clemson team.

Blunt enters the UNLV game ranked 14th in Clemson history in career rushing yards with a total of 1857. He needs just 143 yards to become the 12th player in Clemson history to reach the 2,000-yard mark. Clemson's career rushing leader is Kenny Flowers with 2914 yards gained between 1983-86.

The other members of the 2,000-yard rushing club are Terry Allen (2776), Buddy Gore (2571), Ray Yaeger (2439), Chuck McSwain (2320), Stacey Driver (2293), Ken Callicutt (2256), Lester Brown (2228), Fred Cone (2172), Terrence Flagler (2162) and Cliff Austin (2139).

Smith enters the UNLV game ranked third in Clemson history in reception yards. The native of Clemson has 1905 reception yards on 124 career catches. Smith has a much easier task ahead when it comes to reaching the Tiger record in both major receiving categories. He needs just 27 receptions and 630 yards to overtake Perry Tuttle in both categories.

There are only two Tigers in the 2000-yard reception club, Perry Tuttle and Jerry Butler. So, when Smith gets his first 95 yards receiving this year he will join the group. When Smith reaches that mark the only three players with 2,000 yards receiving will have the first names Perry, Jerry and Terry. Coach Hattfield needs to start recruiting receivers named Kerry.

NC A Record for Players Named Jason Davis

We are not sure what kind of offensive and defensive numbers will be recorded when Clemson and UNLV meet in Death Valley, but there will be a record set for players named Jason Davis. Three players, all of whom should see action, will be on the field. In fact, if all goes well for the Tigers, a Jason Davis will be tackling a Jason Davis all day.

Clemson wide receiver Jason Davis has only five career receptions in 32 games as a reserve for his first three years at Clemson, but that total should increase dramatically in 1993 as he assumes a position in the starting lineup for the first time. He won the job with an outstanding spring. The native of Pensacola, Fl. played on a USA Today National Championship team in high school and would love to add a college national title to his resume.

Clemson fans hope he is tackled often in the secondary after making a reception by an athlete of the same name. UNLV's Jason Davis is the starting strong safety for the Rebels. The native of Houston, TX was third on the team in tackles last year with 62, including 44 unassisted stops. He had two interceptions against Pacific, one of which he returned 26 yards for a touchdown. He was named Big West Defensive Player-of-the-Week for that performance.

The third member of the Jason Davis club on the gridiron when the Tigers and Rebels meet is a UNLV quarterback from Platts, CA. This Jason Davis played in just five games last year, but he will challenge for much more time in 1993 with the departure of John Ma'a and Jared Brown, who were both injured in the off season. Davis the quarterback is a product of Eisenhower HS in California, one of the top prep programs in the nation.

Youth on Defense

Clemson is scheduled to start just two seniors on defense when the Tigers open the season against UNLV. Senior Brenton Buckner must serve a one-game suspension, but will be back in the lineup for the Florida State game. Harom Pringle and Pierre Wilson are senior starters at outside linebacker and defensive tackle, respectively.

Even when Buckner returns, this will be a very young squad. If the frontline holds for the course of the season, it would be the first Clemson defense since 1951 to start just two seniors over the course of the season. But that 1951 team started eight juniors, so there was some experience. The Tigers are slated to start at least six sophomores on defense.

The youngest area of the team is in the secondary where four sophomores, Brian Dawkins, Leomont Evans, Andre Humphrey and Terrance Dixon are on the first team. The four players were on the field for a combined total of just 196 plays (non-special teams) in 1993. The last time Clemson started four sophomores in the secondary was 1943 when the Tigers started three freshmen and a sophomore as World War II took many of the regulars away from Frank Howard's team.

But, just because they are sophomores does not mean they are lacking in talent. Evans, the free safety, was an honorable mention USA Today All-American in high school. The all-around athlete scored 152 points his senior year of high school. Dawkins, the strong safety, led the Tigers in special teams tackles last year with 21, just two off the Clemson single season record.

Humphrey, a starting corner back, saw the most action of the four with 140 plays and he had 28 tackles and 210 yards in kick off returns. Dixon, the other corner back, became the first Tiger to block two field goals in a season. Like Evans, Dixon was a USA Today honorable mention All-American.

Experienced, but New Coordinators

Clemson begins the 1993 season with two new coordinators and both are Clemson graduates. This is the first season in Clemson history that allums are serving at both coordinator positions. Whitey Jordan (Clemson '59) is calling the shots on offense and working directly with the offensive linemen, while Bobby Johnson (Clemson '73) is running the defense and working directly with that young Clemson secondary.

Jordan is in his 35th season as a full-time coach and this is his second tour of duty with his alma mater. The native of Florence, SC served the Tigers between 1959-72. He has also worked with offenses at Southern Mississippi, SMU, Wake Forest, Florida and North Carolina. He has coached in 10 bowl games and has coached such current NFL stars as Eric Dickerson and Emmit Smith.

Jordan is the dean of all assistant coaches in the ACC with his 34 years of experience already under his belt.

Johnson comes to Clemson from Furman where he served the Paladins for 16 years. The Paladins won five Southern Conference titles, had eight IAA Top 20 seasons and one national championship (1988).

UNLV Outlook

UNLV is coming off its first winning season since 1986. The 1992 Rebels posted three wins in their last four games to reach 6-5 for the season. Jim Strong's third year at the helm. Strong came to UNLV from Notre Dame, where he had spent three successful years as the backfield coach and helped the Irish to three major bowl games, 32 victories and the 1988 National Championship. He was the offensive coordinator of Notre Dame's 12-1 team in 1989 that ended the season number-two in the final poll.

His fourth UNLV team features strength at wide receiver on offense and outside line-

Blunt and Smith could both go over the 2,000-yard mark in their respective areas of expertise with solid performances today.
Seegars is ranked as the #1 offensive guard in the nation by the NCAA Preview and Lindy’s.

backer on defense. The Rebels boast the top combination in both areas in the Big West Conference.

Henry Bailey and Demond Thompkins combined for 96 receptions, 1751 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1992. Bailey is one of the most dangerous players in the nation, as he is the second-leading returning all-purpose yardage runner in the nation behind San Diego State’s Marshall Faulk. The athlete with 4.45 speed and a 41-inch vertical jump was first-team all-conference as a kick returner and wide receiver. He was fifth in the nation in all-purpose running with 171 yards per contest. He had an incredible 313 all-purpose yards against San Jose State.

Tompkins caught 54 passes for 919 yards as a sophomore and was second-team All Big West. He ranked 17th in the nation in receptions per game and was 30th in reception yards per game. He established a UNLV single game record with 212 yards against Fullerton State last year. Thompkins is also a starter on the UNLV baseball team and could play against the Tigers in that sport this coming March when Jack Leggett’s first Tiger team travels to the UNLV Invitational.

Erik Simien and Keith Washington are the leaders of the UNLV defensive line. Simien began his college career at Notre Dame and was a member of a pair of Orange Bowl teams. The native of Los Angeles was a consensus top 100 player out of high school. In his first season at UNLV Simien recorded 25 tackles, five sacks and nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage. The tackle total was lower than expected due to ligament damage in his left knee.

Washington, a native of Dallas, TX, is a two-year starter at defensive end. He had 58 tackles last year, including four sacks and seven total tackles behind the line of scrimmage. The junior’s first tackle against the Tigers will be the 100th of his college career.

**Facts About the UNLV Program**

*UNLV is the alma mater of Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, the all-time leading rusher among quarterbacks in the history of the National Football League. Cunningham quarterbacked UNLV to an 11-2 record in 1984, including a California Bowl win over Toledo.*

*This is just the 26th year of football at UNLV, as the program’s first season was in 1968. It has been playing at the Division I level since 1978 and has been a member of the Big West since 1982.*

*Keye Woods, who reached stardom with the Cincinnati Bengals team that advanced to the Super Bowl in 1989, is also a UNLV grad. He led the nation in rushing as a Rebel in 1987.*

*Mike Thomas, the NFL's Rookie-of-the-Year with the Washington Redskins in 1975, is also a UNLV graduate.*

*The greatest victory in UNLV history took place in 1981 when the Rebels upset number-eight ranked Brigham Young and Steve Young, 45-41.*

*UNLV plays its home games in the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, which is the home of the Las Vegas Bowl, a postseason game pitting the champ of the Big West against the champ of the MAC. The Silver Bowl has the distinction of being the first stadium in the world to have a Monsanto Corporation outdoor retractable turf. The "Magic Carpet" is a state-of-the-art surface that was installed in 1985. The turf is made of heavy nylon carpet and covers 80,787 square feet. The carpet has no zippers and weighs 80,000 pounds.*

**Bender and Hatfield Former Teammates**

The Clemson-UNLV game will be a reunion of sorts for Clemson Head Coach Ken Hatfield and UNLV Assistant Head Coach Mike Bender. Both coaches were starters on Arkansas’ 1964 National Championship team that posted an 11-0 record.

Bender is in his 23rd season of coaching, his second on the UNLV staff. He was with Rice between 1989-91 and with South Carolina for six seasons (1983-88) prior to that. He has been a college coach since 1979 when he served on Lou Holtz’s Arkansas staff.

Bender and Hatfield were born six weeks apart (April 21 for Bender, June 6 for Hatfield) and both celebrated their 50th birthday this year. Hatfield will begin his 28th year in college coaching when the Tigers meet UNLV on September 4, his 15th as a head coach.

Hatfield enters this year with a 105-59-3 overall record, a 638 winning percentage. He has taken 10 teams to postseason bowls, has five seasons of double figure wins (the 13th highest total in college football history) and had seven teams that have ended the season in the AP Top 20.

**Clemson Preseason All-Americans**

Clemson has five players among the best players in the nation according to various preseason publications. Linemen Stacy Seegars and Brentson Buckner have received the most attention.

Seegars, a second-team All-America guard last year, is ranked as the number-one offensive guard in the nation by the NCAA Preview and Lindy’s Football Preview. He is also a first-team preseason All-American according to Lee Corso’s College Football, The Sporting News, College and Pro Football Weekly, Lindy’s, NCAA Preview and Athlon. Lindy’s also ranks Seegars as one of the top five candidates for the Outland Trophy.

Buckner is ranked among the top three prospects by ESPN’s Mel Kiper and is listed as one of the top five candidates for the Lombardi Award by Lindy’s. He is a second-team preseason All-American by Lee Corso’s College Football and is ranked as the third best defensive tackle in the nation by Lindy’s.

Mike Thomas is ranked as the third best placekicker in the country by Sporting News and Lindy’s Football Preview.

Terry Smith is rated as the tenth best receiver in the nation by The Sporting News and tailback Rodney Blunt is ranked as the fourteenth best running back by the same publication.

As far as the Clemson team is concerned, the Tigers highest pre-season ranking comes from Street and Smith which ranks the Tigers thirteenth. Clemson was twentieth in Associated Press and twenty-third in USA Today.

**1992 Clemson Statistics**

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<th>Rushing</th>
<th>TC</th>
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<td>Shannon McLean, RB</td>
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**Passing**

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**Receiving**

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**Tackle Leaders**

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<td>Norris Brown, SS</td>
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**Statistically Speaking**

1993 Tiger Football
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.

Call 803-656-2058
by Annabelle Vaughan

It's been said that a good man is hard to find. Someone who is loyal in all circumstances, is cheerful in the face of adversity, and sees the best in everyone he meets. In fact in this day and age, it might be close to impossible to find a man of that character.

But ask any Clemson player, any Clemson coach, any Clemson administrator, even any Clemson sportswriter, and they will tell you that Richard Moncrief is indeed a good man. Whenever you happen to meet him, he always has a word of encouragement and he is seldom seen without a smile on his face.

Richard shyly admits that his whole life, people have commented on his good nature. "I've been wondering about this nice-guy thing for the longest," he says with his trademark smile. "I don't think I do anything out of the ordinary or treat people special. It's just Richard being Richard. I can honestly say that I'm a caring person and I'm always willing to share myself. I take so much pride in anything I'm involved in. I have a desire and determination to be the best that I can be at anything I'm involved in, whether it's being a friend, a student, or a football player. I guess people witness that desire and say I'm good natured."

Although Richard would be a unanimous choice among his teammates as the most positive player on the Tiger squad, there have been many times when the difficulties he has faced would have brought a lesser man down.

For all of his life, the Montgomery, AL, native has had to deal with the loss of his father, also named Richard Moncrief. Before young Richard reached the age of two, his father, a college football star at Alabama State and then a high school coach in Alabama, drowned while the family was on vacation in Florida. "I have vague memories of my father," Richard says quietly. "I remember him playing with me. He would put a little helmet and a pair of shoulder pads on me and I'd try to pretend to play. It really bothers me that I can't remember him more. Sometimes I see kids at our games with their fathers and it hurts me that I grew up without my father and I couldn't share things with my Dad. Everyone always tells me that I'm just like him—always smiling and laughing and good natured."

"Losing my Dad was also hard on my mother. I remember one Christmas, she was just sitting on the floor crying and it just tore me up. The loss made my mother very important to me. She helped make up for the loss of my father with a lot of love, understanding and patience. I owe her everything. In fact, all of the ladies in my life are very important to me, grandmothers, aunt's, cousins, and others. Without them, I don't know if I could have made it."

Losing his father so early in life has not been the only adversity that Richard Moncrief has had to face. Since coming to Clemson, he has faced many hard times, but has always managed to keep a smile on his face and be a source of encouragement to the rest of his teammates. Heading into the 1992 sea-

son, the left-hander was penciled in as the Tigers' starting signal caller after playing two years as a reserve. As early as the third game, he began to play with increasing pain in his hip. At times early in the season, he would limp to the huddle and back to the line of scrimmage.

"Cried keeping all he had for Clemson, even when he was in pain," says teammate Rodney Blunt. "I don't know many people who would be willing to go through so much pain and sacrifice their body like that, but he kept a positive attitude the whole time."

By midseason, the physical pain, caused by calcium deposits on his hip, was the least of Richard Moncrief's worries. Several times help anyone else on the team who was down. I don't know how he does it, but I will always respect him for it."

While he was going through the physical and emotional pain, Richard Moncrief continued to strive to be the best he could possibly be in the classroom. On August 7, 1993, that determination paid off, as he received his undergraduate degree from Clemson in sociology after only four years. This season, he will begin working on his master's in human resources and development.

In typical Richard Moncrief fashion, he gives credit to his academic success to others. "Graduating in four years wasn't hard because of all the people who were willing to take time out and help me," he says. "My professors and the people at Vickery Hall have been great. The guys on the team really helped me out too. Rodney Blunt and Pierre Wilson and some of the other guys who are in the sociology field did a lot too. Whenever I got behind or didn't understand something, one of the guys was always willing to help me."

When it became apparent that Richard was going to graduate in August, many speculated that he would not return for his fifth year of football. The calcium deposits on his hip continue to cause pain and giving up seemed to be the logical choice for someone who had lost his position AND was having pain every time he got hit. So why didn't he give up on football? Wouldn't that have been a perfect excuse? "Excuse? I can't live with excuses," he laughs. "Quitting is not my thing. After we went 5-6 last season, I couldn't have quit this team. Even if I don't get to play this year, I'll know I didn't quit."

"My motivation now is my pride and my desire to keep being the best that I can be. Don't get me wrong. I still want to be the best football player that I can be, but if I'm not starting, I can still be an encouragement to the other players and help them through the tough times. That's motivation enough to keep going."

One player who has definitely benefited from Richard Moncrief's encouragement is quarterback Louis Solomon. "Moncrief is the reason I am here," says Solomon. "He gave me the feeling that if I came to Clemson, I would have a friend here in him. He has definitely been that friend. He is a unique person in every way. His teammates, not just the underclassmen, but the guys in his class, have had much respect for him that when he speaks, people listen. He tries to help people out like I've never seen anybody do before. His character is so great, he is automatically a great leader. I don't think people realize what an important role he plays on this team."

Instead of feeling down about this season, Richard looks forward to it. "I'm going to have BIG FUN!," he laughs. "I'm going to take a lot of pictures and keep a journal and have fellowship with my teammates. It's going to be very special to me and nothing will take away from that. I'm going to savor every moment."
Score Big Points With Your Crowd.
by Annabelle Vaughan

Several weeks ago, when the NFL opened its pre-season schedule with games around the globe, ESPN’s SportsCenter looked like a Clemson linebacker reunion.

The first piece showed outside linebacker John Johnson intercepting a pass near the goal line for the San Francisco 49ers. In that same game, another former Tiger, Pittsburgh Steeler Levon Kirkland, was shown making a beeline for the 49er quarterback, pressuring him to throw an incomplete pass. The next highlight zeroed in on Ashley Sheppard crushing a Dallas Cowboy QB in the backfield for the Minnesota Vikings.

Meanwhile, Wayne Simmons, a first-round draft pick for the Tigers in 1993, is recovering from a knee injury and is projected to be a starter for the Green Bay Packers this season. Ed McDaniels is starting with Minnesota after seeing increasing action in 1992. Doug Brewster, another former Tiger linebacker, played on the Canadian Football League’s Gray Cup Champion Saskatchewan Roughriders last season.

All of these former Tiger linebackers were members of the corps that was named the nation’s best heading into the 1990 season by The Sporting News. And if that group’s success rate at entering the pro ranks is any indication, the 1993 Tiger LB’s have a bright future ahead of them.

Lindy’s ACC Football 1993 preseason magazine has deemed that Clemson’s Linebacker Tradition is now “King of the Hill” in college football. The magazine states, “the Tigers have assembled an awesome array of linebackers” over the last decade and will continue the tradition in 1993 with the rock solid inside linebacker duo of Tim Jones and Derek Burnette.”

Jones led the 1992 squad in tackles, while Burnette ranked fifth on the team in that category as a second-team player.

Clemson’s tradition of quick, hard-hitting, ruthless inside linebackers has become more nationally known since the late eighties. Six of the nine players who have completed their eligibility and were listed as Clemson’s starting inside or outside linebackers over the course of the last five seasons are now playing professional football. This does not count Tim Jones, who was a starter on last year’s squad.

Four of the top-10 career sack leaders in Clemson history have played linebacker for Clemson in the last five years and four of the top 11 career tackle for loss leaders have also been in a Tiger uniform during that time frame. And incidently, the top five defensive line leaders in Clemson history have all been linebackers and all 10 of the top single season tackle marks in Clemson history are held by linebackers.

So just what is a Clemson linebacker? “A Clemson linebacker has to be a little crazy because he has to sacrifice his body on every play,” says Tim Jones. “I compare us to a panther. We sneak up on our opponents and destroy them with quickness and strength. We also must have cat-eyes, so we can see everything on the field.”

Former Tiger Ashley Sheppard also compared his linebacking to different felines during his Clemson days. “I’m just reckless. Sometimes when I hit somebody, I hurt myself. Sometimes I hit someone so hard I get dizzy or I see stars. But it’s just reaction. I don’t see the guy I’m going to tackle and say that I’m going to hit him hard. It’s like a cheetah on a gazelle. Once I focus and get going, my instinct is telling me to get him.” Later in his career, Sheppard stated, “Traditionally, Clemson outside linebackers are like lions — vicious and intelligent.” Ed McDaniels once stated that a Clemson linebacker celebrated a big hit by “hitting them even harder the next time.”

Although Clemson may have a larger number of linebackers presently playing professional football than in previous years, the Clemson linebacking tradition goes back much farther than the late eighties. In fact, one of the hardest hitting players ever to wear a Tiger uniform played under Frank Howard in the late 40’s. Dubb Dubb Wyndham, the “linebacking legend” from Moncks Corner once hit a ball carrier from Boston College so hard that the player was knocked right out of his shoes. In the 1950 contest against Missouri, Wyndham not only made the tackle on three consecutive plays, but he knocked the ball player out cold on those three plays from scrimmage. The opposing coach reportedly told the referee to take that Clemson linebacker out of the game before he killed someone.

It was also a linebacker who led the Tigers to the National Championship during the Cinderella Season of 1981: Jeff Davis. The first-team All-American still holds the Clemson records for most tackles in a game (24) and in a season (175). His 469 career tackles ranks second in Clemson history and his 10 caused fumbles and 10 recovered fumbles are also Tiger career records. In 1981, he became just the third defensive player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to be named the league MVP. Davis went on to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in tackles for four seasons and served as a team captain.

With the youth on Clemson’s current defense and the youth of former Tigers in the NFL chances are Chris Berman and the guys at ESPN’s SportsCenter will be talking about Clemson linebackers for many years to come.

Clemson has supplanted Penn State as Linebacker U. The above four outside linebackers of 1990, Ashley Sheppard, John Johnson, Levon Kirkland and Wayne Simmons were ranked best in the nation that season and all four are in the NFL.

“Clemson has moved ahead of Penn State when it comes to producing outstanding linebackers, and it looks like the tradition is going to continue based on the performance of Tim Jones and Derek Burnette last year.”

John Hadley, Lindy’s 1993 preseason magazine

Clemson Linebackers since 1980 Among Career Leaders

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Clemson has moved ahead of Penn State when it comes to producing outstanding linebackers, and it looks like the tradition is going to continue based on the performance of Tim Jones and Derek Burnette last year.

John Hadley, Lindy’s 1993 preseason magazine

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1993 Tiger Football
We're bringing on the Carolina Pride Hot Dogs.

The Official Hot Dogs of CLEMSON TIGERS
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 seven 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 $100 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 state and national organizations. He is one of 13 university presidents and chancellors appointed to a nationwide committee to study the role of public service at land-grant and other public institutions.

The Outreach Futures Committee, a product of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is charged with rethinking the concept of Extension-type activities at public colleges and universities.

"The traditional Extension model has been enormously effective at increasing agricultural productivity and rural development in this country, and now we need to modernize traditional programs and to look at harnessing that same type of energy to focus on other community and educational needs, such as health, natural resource management, and K-12 education," Lennon said. "Clemson is recognized as a national leader in developing a new outreach model through programs in local leadership development, community-based education and creative programming for young people and their families."

In addition to the Outreach committee post, Lennon serves on the organization's Commission on Veterinary Medicine and is a member of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment's Advisory Council. He is also a member of the Council of Presidents, the S.C. Research Authority Board, the Chamber of Commerce Board, the National Dropout Prevention Fund Board, the Farm Foundation Board, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and the SACS Executive Council. Other Board appointments include First Union, Delta Woodside and Duke Power.

In 1991, he received the Thomas Green Clemson Medallion, the highest public honor given by the university. 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 has led Clemson to new heights during his seven years as president.
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 (Dan Devine is the other) to have taken three different schools to a 10-win season.

Hatfield has an overall record of 105-59-3 (.638), but he has won 75 percent of his games over the last 10 seasons (91-29-2). 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 been the head coach. Seven times he has coached a team to a top-20 final ranking in the AP poll, and he played on two other top 15 teams.

Hatfield-coached clubs have excelled offensively and defensively, but they have been particularly successful in rushing offense and defense. Each of his last 11 teams have finished in the top 20 nationally in rushing offense, including eight top-10 finishes. This includes last year's team, which averaged 257 yards a game and ranked sixth nationally.

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.

### YEAR BY YEAR WITH KEN HATFIELD

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**Head Coaching Record—Air Force**

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**Total**

105-59-3 | 638 | 14 years

*Denotes Conference Champion*

Note: 1964 Arkansas team named National Champs by Football Writers Association.
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 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 current New England Patriots Head Coach Bill Parcells in 1978. A year later, Parcells was wooed to the New York Giants 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 Championship. 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 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.

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. He is married to the former Sandy Wright of Kennett, Missouri.

Hatfield has taken three different schools to 10-win seasons, the only active Division I coach who can make that claim.

1993 Tiger Football
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If you do, you'll be helping students like Eric tackle the books today so that tomorrow they can tackle the world.
WHITEY JORDAN
Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line
Clemson ’59

Coaching Experience: Freshman coach Clemson University (1959-64); offensive end coach at Clemson (1965-67); offensive coordinator at Clemson (1968-69); offensive line coach at Clemson (1970-72); offensive coordinator at Southern Mississippi (1975-81); offensive coordinator at Southern Methodist University (1982-86); offensive coordinator at Wake Forest (1987-88); offensive coordinator at the University of Florida (1989); offensive line coach, Assistant Head Coach at North Carolina (1990-92); offensive coordinator at Clemson (Dec. 1992-present).


Education: Received a degree in education from Clemson University in 1959.

Personal Data: A native of Florence, SC, born May 14, 1936. He and his wife, the former Kappy Stewart, have four children: Kim, Karol, Jo Kyle, and Stewart.


Other Highlights: Led the 1957 Clemson squad with 12 receptions for 369 yards, his yards/catch record stood for 30 years. While coaching at Southern Mississippi had two AP Top 20 finishes. Under Jordan’s direction at SMU, the Pony Express featuring Eric Dicker- son and Craig James, finished second in the nation in 1982 and earned two Southwest Conference Championships. Coordinated the offensive at Florida, which featured Emmitt Smith, the Southeastern Conference’s Player-of-the-Year.

BOBBY JOHNSON
Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Secondary
Clemson ’73


Personal Data: Born February 8, 1951. Married to Catherine Bonner Johnson.

Other Highlights: While at Furman, guided the Paladins to the Southern Conference Championships and eight Top 20 finishes. In 1988, Furman won NCAA I-AA National Championship. Furman’s defense was ranked number-one in the country in scoring defense, second in overall defense. Under Johnson’s tenure as defensive coordinator, Furman led the Southern Conference in total defense for five years and led the conference in rushing defense for seven years.

WALLY AKE
Inside Linebackers
William & Mary ’72

Coaching Experience: High School—defensive coordinator at Falls Church, 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 tight end at Falls Church, VA. Lettered two years in football, two years in basketball and two years in baseball. College—Three-year letterman at William & Mary. At William & Mary, earned All-Southern Conference honors as a junior for team that won 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 (7).


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. Martin was named defensive Player-of-the-Year in the Southwest Conference. Cherico was named defensive Rookie-of-the-Year in the Southwest Conference. Derek Burnette was named a freshman All-American in 1992, while Tim Jones won sophomore All-America honors. Arkansas was fourth in the nation in rushing defense in 1988, seventh in 1987, 13th in 1985, and 14th in 1984; seasons 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 BRINSON
Running Backs
Florida ’83

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: College—Three-year letterman at running back at Northwest- ern Miami HS. Captained team as a senior. Also lettered four years in track. All-city and...


Personal Data: Born June 6, 1954. He and his wife, Pat, have a son, Kody (8), and a daughter, Ashley (4).


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. Coached Barry Foster (Pittsburgh Steelers), the NFL’s second-leading rusher in 1992-93. 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 and the 1992 squad ranked sixth nationally in rushing offense.

JIM GOODMAN
Associate AD/Recruiting Coordinator/Assistant Coach
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); Assistant Coach at Clemson 1993.

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


Personal Information: Born May 5, 1952. He and his wife, Catherine Belser of Bonifay, FL, have two sons Jeff (15) and Tyler (8), and a daughter Nancy (12).


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. Clemson won national championship his first year on Tiger staff. Coached ACC MVP Jeff Davis, who went on to be captain of Tampa Bay Bucs. Also coached 1989 All-Pro Johnny Rembert of the New England Patriots. Clemson ranked in the Top 10 in scoring and rushing defense his first two years at Clemson 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-American 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 Newnan (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 (11), Lindsay (8), and Jamie (6).


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
Passing Game Coordinator/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); passing game coordinator (Dec. 1992-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. Quarterbacked the Seminoles in two Orange Bowl games and took team to a pair of Top 10 seasons. 1981 FSU team captain.

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 23, 1959 in Sidney, OH. Married the former Sara Fleischman of Orlando, FL on July 7, 1989.


Other Highlights: 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. Coached DeChane Cameron, the winningest quarterback in Clemson history in terms of winning percentage.

THEO YOUNG
Wide Receivers
Arkansas ’88

Coaching Experience: Running back coach at the University of Arkansas (1990-91); tight end coach at UT-Chattanooga (1992); wide receiver coach at Clemson (Dec. 1992-present).


Professional—Played for two seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Education: Graduated from Newport High School in Newport, AR, in 1983. Received a BA degree in Sociology from the University of Arkansas in 1988.

Personal Data: Born April 25, 1965 in Newport, AR.


Other Highlights: An All-America tight end and team captain his senior year in high school, named to the all-state football and basketball teams. Named team captain his senior year at Arkansas. Had 21 career receptions for 341 yards. Received the Jim Wellons Dedication Award.

The Coaching Staff

Other Assistants

STEVE CHEATHAM
Mississippi State ’78

Coaching Experience: High School—Defensive Coordinator at Neshoba Central High School in Neshoba, MS (1980-92); Head Junior High Coach, Neshoba Central (1978-92); worked with defensive backs and special teams.

Playing Experience: High School—Earned three years in football and track, four years in baseball at Neshoba Central. College—Earned one year in football and two years in baseball at East Central Community College.


Personal Data: Born September 25, 1956. He and his wife, Brenda, have one daughter, Lindsey (10).

Other Highlights: Neshoba Central was North State Champions and state runner-up in Class 4A in 1989, 1990, and 1992. His 1983 defense finished second in the state in total defense and recorded seven shutouts.

SCOTT SLOAN
Clemson ’92


Playing Experience: High School—Four-year letterman at Woodruff High School in Woodruff, SC. College—A member of the Clemson squad from 1989-91.


Personal Data: Born August 25, 1970


1993 Tiger Football
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In 1992-93 Clemson had seven of its athletic teams finish in the Top 20, while three Clemson athletes won four National Championships. Clemson had 24 first, second or third-team All-Americans in 1992-93, just three away from the most in Clemson history.

Clemson teams laid claims to three ACC Championships in 1992-93 with the men's track program claiming two of those titles and the baseball team taking the third. Ten Clemson teams advanced to postseason play during the 1992-93 academic year and NCAA postseason team bids were received by four teams.

The spring sports enjoyed the most success as three of the four men's spring sports teams finished in the top 20. Golf finished fourth, men's outdoor track finished 10th, and baseball finished 16th. The women's tennis squad posted a number-12 national ranking.

The highest national finish was posted by the men's indoor track squad as the Tigers finished second for the second straight year. Three of Clemson's four national championship performances came from the men's track program and head coach Bob Pollock was named the ACC Coach-of-the-Year for indoor and outdoor track.

The Tiger golf team finished fourth nationally and all five Clemson golfers who competed at NCAA's were named honorable mention All-American or better. Baseball claimed Clemson's third ACC Championship of the 1992-93 year and advanced to the NCAA Mideast Regional. The wrestling team had its highest finish ever with a number-13 final ranking, while Sam Henson captured the National Championship at the 116-pound weight class. The men's soccer squad finished the season with a number-19 national ranking.

The women's basketball team made its sixth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. Women's tennis coach Andy Johnston was named the ACC Women's Tennis Coach-of-the-Year after leading his squad to its highest national finish since 1986. Women's outdoor track boasted six All-America performances.

Clemson teams were also a rousing success in the classroom in 1992-93, with a record 122 student-athletes making a 3.0 or better. Hurdistler Anthony Knight was Clemson's top all-around student-athlete in 1992-93, winning the ACC's Jim Weaver Award and received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. Soccer goale Jaro Zawislans, a second-team All-South selection in soccer, was named a second-team ISAA All-America Academic selection.
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If success is the best measure in terms of wins and losses, then the ACC has proven itself to be among the elite in Division I-A football. The nine ACC teams are a combined 68-57-5 (.542) in bowl games, a winning percentage second only to the Pac-10's .545 success rate.

Winningest Conferronies, Bowl Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>League</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pacific-10</td>
<td>75-62-6</td>
<td>.545</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlantic Coast</td>
<td>68-57-5</td>
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<td>Big Eight</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southwest</td>
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<td>.462</td>
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Winningest Schools, Bowl Games

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
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<td>.667</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>19-10-1</td>
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<td>Southern Cal</td>
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<td>Florida State</td>
<td>12-7-2</td>
<td>.619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>11-7</td>
<td>.611</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The ACC is the only conference in the country to have each of its schools play in at least one bowl game in the last four years. The ACC has had 18 total bowl invitations over the last four years.

Georgia Tech, with a 17-8 (.680) postseason mark, is number-one among Division I-A teams in bowl winning percentage. The Yellow Jackets lead a list of three ACC teams that rank in the top seven all-time bowl teams. Florida State is sixth with a 12-7-2 (.619) record and Clemson is seventh at 11-7 (.611).

Two ACC Schools, Clemson and Florida State, rank among the top 11 teams in the nation as far as winning percentage over the last 10 years. The same two schools are also ranked in the top 11 in the nation in terms of years ranked in the final AP Top 20 over the last 13 years.

The nine ACC schools who take the field this fall under the ACC banner have produced 288 first- or second-team gridiron All-Americans and 45 first-team academic All-Americans. ACC schools have had 1,233 players selected in the annual professional draft, including 75 first-round selections.

Seven times in the past 13 years an ACC member school has claimed the CFA Academic Achievement Award, which is awarded to a CFA member institution with the highest graduation rate among members of its football team.

The ACC had 29 players selected in the 1992 NFL draft, including four first-round selections. The first-round picks were Marvin Jones of Florida State by the New York Jets, Dave Brown of Duke by the New York Giants, Wayne Simmons of Clemson by the Green Bay Packers and Thomas Smith of North Carolina by the Buffalo Bills. The 29 selections ranked as the fourth highest total in ACC history.

Florida State led all ACC schools with six players drafted, while Clemson was second with 5.

Four ACC teams are guaranteed of appearing in postseason bowls this year. Two ACC teams are committed to the 1993 Football Bowl Coalition. The league champion is guaranteed a spot in one of four Tier One Bowls, the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta, and a second team will be available for the Tier Two Bowls, the Gator and the John Hancock. For the second year of a three-year contract, the ACC is committed to sending a third team to the Peach Bowl. The ACC begins a two-year deal to have a fourth league team compete against a Big Ten team, also a number-four team, in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The 1992 season marked the fourth straight year that the ACC had at least four teams in bowl games and the 21st straight year that at least two teams have appeared in postseason play.

The 1992 season was the fifth time in six years that at least one ACC team was ranked in the Top 10 of the wire services. At least two ACC teams have been listed in the final AP poll every year since 1985.

The ACC was a balanced league in 1992, as for the first time in the 40-year history of the league, six teams had at least four league wins. Seven of the nine ACC teams were ranked in either the AP or USA Today polls during the course of the season and seven of the nine teams had at least one win over a top 25 team. Eight of the nine ACC schools were represented on the first-team all-conference team.

The ACC boasted an all-time high 11 players who were named first- or second-team All-American in 1992. Clemson is second in the ACC as far as all-time All-America selections with 45.

The ACC was 23-8-1 (.735) against outside competition in 1992, the second best mark in league history. The record is .770 in 1990. In the decade of the 1990s the ACC is 85-31-3 for a .727 non-conference record. The ACC is 13-13 against AP Top 25 non-conference teams in the decade of the 1990s.

For the second year in a row the ACC drew more than 2.3 million fans. Clemson led the way with a 76,789 figure, the 17th straight year Clemson has led the league in attendance.

The ACC was one of the top scoring and total offense leagues in the nation in 1992. Six of the nine schools ranked in the top 50 in total offense and seven ranked in the top 50 in scoring offense.

Defensively, the ACC had six of the top 45 teams in the nation in scoring defense. Six of the nine schools had at least 30 sacks in 1992.
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HANDICAPPED: Special entrances have been provided at Gates 1, 5 and 13 for the handicapped.

WILL-CALL: Will-call tickets can be picked up at the ticket office at Gate 9.

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

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

EMERGENCIES:
First Aid stations are located at the following places: 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 each game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher, who knows the seat location of doctors. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 8, and 13.

TELEPHONE: Pay telephones are located at the stadium ticket offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 13, top decks.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for spectators' information concerning the game. Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts.

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

LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report it to the Gate 1 or Gate 10 information booths.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath all stands and can be reached from any portal.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received in the Security Booth. The emergency number is (803) 656-2999.

PROHIBITED ITEMS: The following items are prohibited in Memorial Stadium: umbrellas, folding chairs, chaise lounges, food and beverage containers of any type, alcoholic beverages, thermos jugs, and ice chests.

NOTICE: Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Clemson Memorial Stadium.

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### The Opponents

#### Opponent Schedules

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<th>FLORIDA STATE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>UNLV</td>
<td>at Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>at Florida State</td>
<td>at Clemson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
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<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH</td>
<td>at Kansas State</td>
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<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
<td>at Nevada-Reno</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
<td>CAL ST.-NORTHBRIDGE</td>
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<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
<td>at Florida State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>E. TENNESSEE ST.</td>
<td>at Arizona</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>at Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>at North Carolina</td>
<td>at Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>at Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>at South Carolina</td>
<td>at Georgia</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GEORGIA TECH</th>
<th>NORTH CAROLINA STATE</th>
<th>DUKE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>FURMAN</td>
<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>at Rutgers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Clemson</td>
<td>at Army</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>at Florida State</td>
<td>at Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>at Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>at South Carolina</td>
<td>at Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>at North Carolina</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>at Wake Forest</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
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<tr>
<th>WAKE FOREST</th>
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<th>MARYLAND</th>
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<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>VANDERBILT</td>
<td>VIRGINIA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>at N.C. State</td>
<td>at N.C. State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>APPALACHIAN STATE</td>
<td>at Texas Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Northwestern</td>
<td>at Texas Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
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<td>at Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>at North Carolina</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>at Clemson</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>at Florida State</td>
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<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>at Virginia</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>at Virginia</td>
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<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>at GEORGIA TECH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NORTH CAROLINA</th>
<th>VIRGINIA</th>
<th>SOUTH CAROLINA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 29</td>
<td>SOUTHERN CAL</td>
<td>at Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>OHIO</td>
<td>at Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>at Maryland</td>
<td>at Louisianna</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>at Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>at N.C. State</td>
<td>at Alabama</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>UTEP</td>
<td>at Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
<td>at Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>at Georgia</td>
<td>at VANDERBILT</td>
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<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>at Tennessse</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>OPEN</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>at Tulane</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>DUKE</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1993 Tiger Football

25
CLEMSON
Tiger Playground U.S.A

IN SEASON EVERY SEASON

CLEMSON

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CLEMSON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT
P.O. BOX 202, CLEMSON, SC 29633 803-654-12000
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 60th 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 called IPTAY the best-known organization of its kind in the nation. The article noted that at a time when college athletics 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 1992-93 academic year proved to be another banner one for Clemson athletics. Seven of the 18 athletic teams finished the year in the top 20 of their respective sports. Twenty-four Clemson student-athletes were named All-Americans. There were three ACC Championship teams during the year from Clemson (men's indoor track, men's outdoor track and baseball) with 56 Tiger athletes earning All-ACC honors. Three Tigers also won four individual national championships during the year, as Michael Green won the 55 and 100 meters and Wesley Russell won the 400 meters indoors for the men's track program, and Sam Henson won the 115-pound wrestling championship. That total marked the most ever in a single sports year at Clemson.

Tiger athletes also excelled in the classroom during the 1992-93 academic year, with 122 student-athletes earning a 3.0 or better for the spring semester. Clemson's Anthony Knight, a hurdler for the track squad, was named a recipient of a $5,000 NCAA Post-Graduate scholarship, one of the highest academic honors given by the NCAA. He also received the ACC's Jim Weaver Award earlier in the year, another postgraduate scholarship that is one of the conference's highest academic accolades.

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.

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 tutorial 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 fundraising 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 16,274 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 nonathletes 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 $1.9 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.
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Student Managers


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SEAFOOD:
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Scallops
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Flounder
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Lobster Tails

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Veal Parmesan
Egg Plant Parmesan
Manicotti
Spaghetti
Pizza

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1993 Tiger Football
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Assistant Athletic Director/Head Trainer

Donna Deckard
Assistant Trainer

Danny Poole
Assistant Trainer

Reno Wilson
Asst. to the AD/Assistant Trainer

Dr. Larry Bowman

Dr. Stuart Clarkson

Dr. Byron Harder

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John Ballinger
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Exec. Dir. of IPTAY

Karen Blackman
Football Secretary

Sam Blackman
Associate SID

Tim Bourret
Asst. AD/
Sports Info. Dir.

Bob Bradley
SID Emeritus

Rick Brewer
Asst. Ticket
Manager

Bill D'Andrea
Dir. of Student-Athlete Enrichment

Barney Farrar
Asst. Recruiting
Coordinator

Doug Gordon
Equipment
Supervisor

Len Gough
Assoc. Athletic Dir.

Bert Henderson
Assoc. Exec. Dir. of IPTAY

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Assoc. AD/
Ticket Manager

Ron Howell
Asst. Equipment
Supervisor

Les Jones
Dir. of Facilities

David McClain
Assoc. Equipment
Supervisor

Bob Mahony
Assoc. Exec. Dir. of IPTAY

Tim Match
Asst. AD/Public
Relations Dir.

Hazel Modica
Football Secretary

Gail Moose
SID Secretary

Susan Perry
Football Secretary

Dwight Rainey
Sr. Assoc.
Athletic Dir.

Robert Ricketts
Assoc. Athletic Dir.

Bobby Robinson
Athletic Director

John Seketa
Promotions Director

Lynn Sparks
Football Secretary

Annabelle Vaughan
Assistant SID

Joanne West
Asst. Ticket
Manager

Linda White
Assoc. AD/Sr.
Women's Admin.
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Seneca, S.C.
Powdersville, S.C.

We Do Chicken Right.
Meet the Tigers

1993 Varsity

Rodney Blunt has been the Tigers' leading rusher each of the last two seasons.
Offensive guard Stacy Seegars is an Outland and Lombardi Award candidate in 1993.
Tim Jones leads the linebacker corps in 1993 after recording a team best 89 stops in 1992.
# All Sports Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>Volleyball in Tiger Invitational at Memphis, TN (Memphis St, UT-Chatt, Dayton, Clemson)</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>Men’s Tennis in Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, IN</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Football vs UNLV</td>
<td>1:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Football vs Georgia Tech</td>
<td>1:00PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Soccer vs Radford University</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Men’s Tennis in Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, IN</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 6</td>
<td>Soccer vs Charleston Southern</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Men’s Tennis in Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, IN</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Volleyball vs UNC-Charlotte at Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<td>Volleyball vs Georgia Tech at Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>Soccer vs UNC-Charlotte at Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<td>Soccer vs Mercer</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>Volleyball in Big Orange Bash at Clemson (Drexel, U. Central FL, Auburn, UNC-Asheville, Clemson)</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Tennis at ITA National Clay Courts at Missouri</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>Men’s Cross Country vs Western Carolina at Cullowhee, NC</td>
<td>12:10PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Tennis at ITA National Clay Courts at Missouri</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Football at Florida State</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Men’s Tennis in USC Fall Invitational at Columbia, SC</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Cross Country vs Western Carolina at Cullowhee, NC</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Clemson Soccer Tournament</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Volleyball in Big Orange Bash at Clemson (Drexel, U. Central FL, Auburn, UNC-Asheville, Clemson)</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td></td>
<td>(UNC-Charlotte vs Wisconsin Green Bay)</td>
<td>5:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(Clemson vs Princeton)</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>Soccer vs University of North Carolina</td>
<td>2:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Men’s Tennis in Harvard Fall Invitational at Cambridge, MA</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>Volleyball vs Western Carolina</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Men’s Tennis in Harvard Fall Invitational at Cambridge, MA</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Soccer vs Lenoir Rhyne College</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Tennis at University of Florida Fall Invitational, Gainesville, FL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 17</td>
<td>Volleyball in Alabama Invitational at Tuscaloosa, AL</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Tennis at University of Florida Fall Invitational, Gainesville, FL</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>Volleyball in Alabama Invitational at Tuscaloosa, AL</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Tennis at ITA National Clay Courts, Missouri</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(U. of Alabama, Bradley, SW Louisiana, Clemson)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Football vs NC State</td>
<td>1:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Cross Country in Clemson Invitational</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Volleyball vs Kentucky</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men’s Cross Country in Clemson Invitational</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Cross Country in Appalachian State Invitational, Boone, NC</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Soccer vs Duke</td>
<td>2:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Tennis at ITA National Clay Courts at Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Volleyball vs South Carolina</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Tennis at USC Fall Invitational at Columbia, SC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Soccer vs Appalachian State</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Men’s Cross Country in Appalachian State Invitational at Boone, NC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>Volleyball vs Florida State University at Tallahassee, FL</td>
<td>6:00PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Golf in Golfweek and Ping Preview at Dallas, TX</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men’s Tennis in Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, IN</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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1993 Tiger Rookies

Ed Altman
DL • 94

Jim Bundren
DE • 96

Jason Collins
OLB • 49

Rudy Currie
CB • 14

Andy Ford
DB • 43

Peter Ford
DB • 29

Chris Franklin
LB • 38

Lamont Hall
TE • 82

Amel Jackson
TB • 10

Bobby McGowens
WR • 1

Glenn Rountree
DT • 75

Rob Stanton
TE • 84

Raymond White
DL • 97

Mond Wilson
LB • 42

Benji Wood
FB • 40

Antwuan Wyatt
WR • 19

1993 Tiger Football

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The Clemson Tigers say Thank You for your support.
1993 Bowl Games

ALAMO BOWL—San Antonio, Texas, December 31, 1993, 9 p.m.
Derrick S. Fox, executive director
600 East Market Street, Suite 102
San Antonio, TX 78203
(210) 226-2593 FAX: (210) 334-7701
Televising Network: Raycom
Facility: Alamodome (65,000)
Sponsor: San Antonio Bowl Association, Inc.

FEDERAL EXPRESS ORANGE BOWL—
Miami, Florida, January 1, 1994, 8 p.m.
Steven J. Hanel, executive director
Orange Bowl Committee
601 Brickell Key Drive, Suite 206
Miami, FL 33131
(305) 371-4600 FAX: (305) 371-4318
Televising Network: NBC
Facility: Orange Bowl Stadium (74,244)

COMP-USA FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL—
Orlando, Florida, January 1, 1994, 1 p.m.
Charles H. Rohe, executive director
Florida Citrus Sports Association, Inc.
One Citrus Bowl Place
Orlando, FL 32803
(407) 423-2476 FAX: (407) 425-6451
Televising Network: ABC (70,000)
Facility: Florida Citrus Bowl
Sponsor: Florida Citrus Commision
#2 Big 10 vs. #2 SEC

FREEDOM BOWL—Anaheim, California, December 29, 1993, 9 p.m.
Don Anderson, executive director
Orange County Sports Association
Anaheim Stadium, 2000 South State College
Anaheim, CA 92806
(714) 634-1984 FAX: (714) 634-4983
Televising Network: Raycom
Facility: Anaheim Stadium (70,962)
Sponsor: Orange County Sports Assoc.

HALL OF FAME BOWL—Tampa, Florida, January 1, 1994, 11 a.m.
James P. McCay, executive director
Hall of Fame Bowl Association, Inc.
4511 North Himes Avenue, Suite 260
Tampa, Florida 33610
(813) 874-2955 FAX: (813) 873-1959
Televising Network: ESPN
Facility: Tampa Stadium
Capacity: 74,350
Sponsor: Hall of Fame Bowl Association, Inc.

IBM O/S/FIESTA BOWL—Tempe, Arizona, January 1, 1994, 4:30 p.m.
John Junker, executive director
Arizona Sports Foundation
120 South Ash Avenue
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 350-0900 FAX: (602) 350-0915
Televising Network: NBC
Facility: Sun Devil Stadium (74,350)
Sponsor: IBM

JEPP EAGLE ALOHA BOWL—Honolulu, Hawaii, December 25, 1993, 3:30 p.m.
Ms. Marcia J. Chermer, executive director
Aloha Bowl Charities, Inc.
1110 University Avenue, Suite 503
Honolulu, Hawaii
(808) 947-4141 FAX: (808) 947-6648
Televising Network: ABC
Facility: Aloha Stadium (30,000)

JOHN HANCOCK BOWL—El Paso, Texas, December 30, 1993, 2:30 p.m.
Craig Helwig, executive director
El Paso Sun Carnival Association
2609 North Stanton
El Paso, TX 79902
(915) 533-4416 FAX: (915) 533-0661
Televising Network: CBS
Facility: Sun Bowl Stadium (51,423)

LAS VEGAS BOWL—Las Vegas, Nevada, December 17, 1993, 9 p.m. ET
Herb McDonald, executive director
Las Vegas Convention & Visitor’s Authority
2030 East Flamingo Road, Suite 200
Las Vegas, NV 89119
(702) 731-2115 FAX: (702) 731-9965
Televising Network: ESPN
Facility: Sam Boyd Silver Bowl (31,000)
Big West Champ vs. Mid-American Champ

ST. JUDE LIBERTY BOWL—Memphis, Tennessee, December 28, 1993, 8 p.m.
A. F. "Bud" Dudley, executive director
Liberty Bowl Festival Association
4735 Spottwood, Suite 102
Memphis, TN 38117
(901) 767-7700 FAX (901) 767-0076
Televising Network: ESPN
Facility: Liberty Bowl Stadium (62,423)

SUNSHINE FOOTBALL CLASSIC—Miami, Florida, January 1, 1994, 1:30 p.m.
Brian Flajole, executive director
Sunshine Football Festival, Inc.
915 Middle River Drive, Suite 120
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304
(305) 564-5000 FAX: (305) 564-8902
Televising Network: CBS
Facility: Joe Robbie Stadium (73,000)

THIFTY CAR RENTAL HOLIDAY BOWL—
San Diego, California, December 30, 1993 at 8 p.m.
John K. Reid, executive director
San Diego Bowl Game Association
9449 Friars Road, Suite F
San Diego, CA 92108
(619) 283-5808 FAX: (619) 281-7947
Televising Network: ESPN
Facility: Jack Murphy Stadium (62,809)

USF&R SUGAR BOWL—New Orleans, Louisiana, January 1, 1994, 8:30 p.m.
Mickey Holmes, executive director
USF&R Sugar Bowl
Louisiana Superdome
1500 Sugar Bowl Drive
New Orleans, LA 70112
(504) 525-8573 FAX (504) 525-4867
Televising Network: ABC
Facility: Louisiana Superdome (72,704)

WEISER LOCK BOWL—Tucson, Arizona, December 29, 1993, 9:30 p.m.
Larry A. Brown, executive director
Copper Bowl Foundation
440 South Williams Boulevard, Suite 100
Tucson, AZ 85710 FAX: (602) 790-5510
Televising Network: ESPN
Facility: Arizona Stadium (58,000)

MOBIL COTTON BOWL CLASSIC—Dallas, Texas, January 1, 1994, 1 p.m.
Rick Eber, general manager
Cotton Bowl Athletic Assoc.
P.O. Box 569420
Dallas, TX 75356-9420
(214) 634-7525 FAX: (214) 634-7764
Televising Network: NBC
Facility: Cotton Bowl (71,615)

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE GATOR BOWL—
Jacksonville, Florida, December 31, 1993, 6:30 p.m.
Richard Catlett, executive director
Gator Bowl Assoc., Inc.
4080 Woodcock Dr., Suite 130
Jacksonville, FL 32207-2714
(904) 330-2000 FAX: (904) 396-6701
Televising Network: TBS Sports
Facility: Gator Bowl (80,129)

PEACH BOWL—Atlanta, Georgia, December 31, 1993, 7:30 p.m.
Robert Dale Morgan, executive director
Peach Bowl, Inc.
235 International Blvd.
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 586-8500 FAX: (404) 586-8508
Televising Network: ESPN
Facility: Georgia Dome (71,596)

POULAN/WEED EATER INDEPENDENCE BOWL—
Shreveport, Louisiana, December 31, 1993, 12:30 p.m.
Mrs. Pat B. Tiller, executive director
Sports Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier
P.O. Box 1723
Shreveport, LA 71166
(318) 221-0712 FAX: (318) 221-7366
Televising Network: ESPN
Facility: Independence Stadium (50,459)

ROSE BOWL—Pasadena, California, January 1, 1994, 5:00 p.m.
John H.B. “Jack” French, executive director
Pasadena Tournament of Roses Assoc.
391 South Orange Grove Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91184
(818) 449-4100 FAX: (818) 449-9066
Televising Network: ABC
Facility: Rose Bowl (99,563)
Sponsor: Pasadena Tournament of Roses Assoc.

Postseason Action

1993 Tiger Football
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Lon Fleming, Greenville Turf and Tractor, Greenville
Will Jackson, Ambassador Chevrolet-GEO, Mauldin
Ellis Murphy, Murphy Cadillac-Pontiac, GMC, Spartanburg
Pete and Jerry Powell, Powell Bros. Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc., Seneca
Ricky Snyder, Champion Mazda, Greenville
Jack Tinsley, Tinsley Chevrolet, Pickens
Ervin Williamson, Heritage Lincoln-Mercury, Greenville

1993 Tiger Football
Academic All-Americans

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.

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 1970, 1971 and 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 times...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 Eppley, 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 1984 Blue-Gray game...threw for 28 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 hardcourt, 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.

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.
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Note that the ACC Athletic Directors will meet each December to review and revise the following year’s schedule. Conference opponents may change significantly from the schedules listed below, but the home dates should remain the same. Non-conference games should also remain on the dates listed.

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<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
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The highest level of achievement in college athletics is the national championship, because an individual national champion knows that he is the best collegiate athlete in the country in his event. In 1992-93, Clemson University had the great honor of boasting not one, not two, not three, but FOUR National Championship performances from three Tiger student-athletes. Two of Clemson's 1993 National Champions were members of Bob Pollocks track squad, as Michael Green won two national titles in 1993 in the 55 and 100 meters, and Wesley Russell was an indoor national champion in the 400 meters. Sam Henson of the Tiger wrestling squad also won a national title for rookie coach Gil Sanchez. Here's a look at the three athletes who were the nation's best in 1993:

SAM HENSON
by Chris Metzler

The best way to describe Tiger wrestler Sam Henson's 1992-93 season is one word: perfect.

In his first year at Clemson, following two years of participation at Missouri, Henson compiled a 34-0 record on his way to becoming the second national champion in the 18 years that Clemson has had a wrestling program.

The 1992-93 season was a dream come true for Henson, not only because he won a national championship, but also because he found a place that was extremely supportive. "Last year, I had everything I could ask for. I had a school that cared about me. They made sure that I, along with my teammates, had everything we needed to compete and to train properly. They also made certain we had very good coaches and that we had support academically. Missouri was a great school, don't get me wrong, but at Clemson, I was given every opportunity to be successful."

Henson credits his success last season to his two coaches, Head Coach Gil Sanchez, and Assistant Coach Scott Turner, who both helped him reach new levels. "Both coaches helped me a great deal. Coach Sanchez prepared me physically for each match by showing me new moves and helping me improve the moves I already used. Most importantly, he helped me transfer what I used in practice to competition."

"Coach Turner, on the other hand, helped me mentally. He would talk to me after practice about many things. During our talks, he would stress that I was good enough to win each match. He also helped by telling me what I would take to win a national championship back in 1988 while wrestling for N.C. State."

Entering the 1992-93 season, Henson felt he had something to prove. "There were several people who thought I was over-rated since I never wrestled many ranked opponents at Missouri." Henson quickly showed those people that he was as good as they thought he was in 1993.

Henson went on to win 34 matches and record 11 pins last year. The most impressive part of his championship season was the fact that he went undefeated, a feat never accomplished at Clemson. Prior to Henson's 1993 season, the best season recorded by a Tiger wrestler was by teammate Troy Bouzakis, who went 21-1 during the 1991-92 season. Among Henson's 34 victories were seven wins over nationally ranked opponents, including wins over the second-ranked wrestler in the NCAA semifinal and the top-ranked wrestler in the final match at the ACC Wrestling tournament.

Even with such an impressive junior season, Henson wants to improve by not only going undefeated, but by dominating every match this year. "Last year I was looking for a national championship, but this year I am not only looking to win a national championship, but to dominate every match. I had to struggle to win some of the matches last year. I did not dominate. I want a national championship, but this year I want to make sure there is no one that doubts I should be a champion."

This means I must work even harder this year to reach my goal. But after losing in the final round of the Pan-Am games last summer, I learned that I am not ready to lose anytime soon. It gave me inspiration to train very very hard this year.

After his senior season at Clemson, Henson hopes to continue wrestling as long as he can. "After the season is over I hope to compete in the World Championships and hopefully make it to the Olympics before my career is over. While I am healthy I want to continue to wrestle and win as much as I can."

Tiger Track Champion
by Arnelle Vaughan

Michael Green has not always been a track star. In fact, when he was a kid growing up in Falmouth, Jamaica, cricket was his favorite sport and he believed that one day he would be a great player. He had a reputation to run track because he didn't even like the sport. Incredibly, he probably never would have competed in track had he not been challenged to a footrace one day at school. Although Michael ran barefooted, he won the race easily. Cricket soon became a distant memory as friends, teachers and coaches began to urge young Michael to pursue track. The secret was out: Michael Green was fast.

Green no longer runs barefoot. In fact when his college eligibility was completed earlier this year, he had shoe companies vying for the chance to have their shoes covering his feet. And his speed is not only no longer a secret, but he is now a leading player. He had a reputation to run track because he didn't even like the sport. Incredibly, he probably never would have competed in track had he not been challenged to a footrace one day at school. Although Michael ran barefooted, he won the race easily. Cricket soon became a distant memory as friends, teachers and coaches began to urge young Michael to pursue track. The secret was out: Michael Green was fast.

Henson not only won a national title, but had a perfect 34-0 record, the first perfect record in Clemson history.
in 1993 with a time of 6.55 and won that event at two of the United States' most prestigious indoors meets, the Millrose Games and the Mobil 1 Meet, while representing Clemson. He also represented Jamaica in the 1992 Olympic Games.

But what makes Green's accomplishments even more amazing is the fact that he almost decided not to pursue a track career past high school. He caught the eye of Tiger head coach Bob Pollock when the Clemson mentor traveled to observe the Jamaican Junior National Championships in 1989. Although Green didn't win an event at that meet, Pollock was impressed with the quiet young man's fluidity and form. But the concept of competing athletically and performing well academically was new to the Green family and he was convinced he would have to choose between the two.

The night before he left for a two-year college in Florida where he had won an academic scholarship, Green changed his mind and came to Clemson to give track a shot. He began his career running a 10.6 in the 100 meters and is now one of the world's premier sprinters. He has also excelled academically, becoming a permanent fixture on Clemson's Academic Honor Roll and winning Academic All-America nominations each of the past two years. In 1993, he was named the recipient of Clemson's Frank Howard Award, for bringing honor to Clemson University.

Although his confidence is a breath of fresh air in an age when sports heroes are becoming more brash and outspoken, his goals are lofty ones. "I want to be the best if not better," says Green. And with three national titles over the past two years, Green can definitely say he has been the best.

Unlike Green, Wesley Russell grew up wanting to "just run and run and run." In fact, one of the things he liked to do most was to run races against his cousin in their Carnessville, GA, backyard, races which Russell says he always won.

More than a decade later, running is still Russell's favorite pastime, although his cousin has found another sport to call his own. That cousin, Terry Allen, was Clemson's tailback from 1987-89 before beginning his career with the Minnesota Vikings. At Clemson, he became the school's second all-time leading rusher with 2,778 career yards, and last year at Minnesota, he set a single season rushing record with over 1200 yards.

This season, Allen is missing time with the same knee problem (but on the other knee) that troubled him at Clemson, but his first knee problems came at the hands of his cousin Wesley. Russell recalls, "One day we were playing with some other guys and somebody got the idea that we should run down the road and try to shoot each other with BB guns. No one really expected to be able to hit anybody, but I got Terry in the back of the knee. I'm not sure, but I think that BB might still be in his leg."

When it was Russell's turn to run, he politely declined. It wasn't until several years later, during his junior year at Franklin County High School, that he began to realize that he was probably too fast to have gotten caught anyway. "I never lost a race my junior or senior year of high school," he says. "I became a Clemson football fan when I was in high school, and I wanted to come to Clemson also."

Russell spent two years at Barton County Community College in Kansas before coming to Clemson for his last two years. At Barton, he earned four Junior College All-America certificates, twice in the 400 meters, and with the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays. And once he got to Clemson, he wasted no time in making sure another member of his family put their name in the Clemson record books.

During his first season at Clemson (1991-92), Russell set both school records in the 400 meters and won two All-America certificates. He finished third in the nation at the NCAA indoor meet, and despite a hamstring injury at the outdoor championships, won his second All-America award with the 4x100 meter relay. He also qualified and competed in the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials in New Orleans, LA.

In 1993, Russell improved on both of his school records, clocking in at 45.92 indoors and posting a record of 45.22 outdoors. That indoor mark is almost two seconds better than the school record in that event before Russell came to Clemson, while his outdoor standard is one and half seconds faster.

But the high point of Russell's career came in March at the NCAA Indoor Championships, when he won the national title in the 400 meters to help lead the Tigers to a second-place national finish. "I had never thought much about being a national champion before coming to Clemson. I have always had good coaching, but I had excellent coaching at Clemson. Once I began to see myself getting better, I began to want to win either an individual or national title and it really was the best thing I've ever done. I can't really explain how good it feels to know that you are the best in the country."

Although he proved that he was the nation's best, the publicity and notoriety Russell has received is nowhere near what his cousin Terry enjoyed at Clemson. "I don't like much attention, I guess because I'm not used to getting it," says the reticent Russell. "But it was frustrating to run over in Europe this summer and see people packing into the stadium to see a track meet."

Russell's hamstring has again given him problems this season, forcing him to cut a competitive trek overseas short. But with hard work and training, he is confident that he will be ready to compete professionally next season.
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Life in the Trenches
## Clemson Alphabeticl Roster

| #   | NAME               | POS | HGT | WGT | CL | EXP | 1993 |
|-----|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|------|      |
| 25  | DENNIS LOGAN       | FS  | 6-1 | 181 | 1F | RS  |       |      |
| 64  | CHRIS LOVELACE     | OT  | 6-3 | 275 | SR | SO  |       |      |
| 9   | DEXTER McCLENNON  | OB  | 5-10| 188 | FR | RS  |       |      |
| 5    | ANDY McCROREY      | SS  | 5-10| 183 | 1F | VL  |       |      |
| 1    | BOBBY MCCOWN      | LB  | 6-4 | 192 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 7    | RICHARD MONCRIEF  | WR  | 6-1 | 200 | 1F | 3V  |       |      |
| 61  | BRYCE NELSON       | C   | 6-2 | 271 | SR | VL  |       |      |
| 87  | MARK OWENS         | DT  | 5-11| 258 | SR | SO  |       |      |
| 48  | HARMON PRINGLE     | OLB | 6-2 | 225 | SR | VL  |       |      |
| 50  | TREVOR PUTNAM      | DE  | 6-3 | 250 | SR | SO  |       |      |
| 44  | BERNARD RANFORD    | OLB | 6-2 | 235 | FR | RS  |       |      |
| 65  | DUSTIN RASH        | OG  | 6-2 | 260 | SR | SO  |       |      |
| 57  | DAVE WILLIAMS      | DE  | 5-11| 210 | 1F | VL  |       |      |
| 86  | THAD RIDGLEY       | LB  | 6-3 | 221 | 1F | 3V  |       |      |
| 1    | GLENN ROUTHREE     | DT  | 6-3 | 270 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 13  | WARDELL ROUSE      | LB  | 6-2 | 222 | JR | JC  |       |      |
| 3   | PATRICK SAPF       | OB  | 6-4 | 230 | SO | VL  |       |      |
| 11  | MILT SHAW          | TB  | 5-8 | 192 | FR | RS  |       |      |
| 99  | LAMARRICK SIMPSON  | DE  | 6-2 | 265 | SO | VL  |       |      |
| 18  | TYRONE SIMPSON     | DT  | 6-3 | 275 | 1F | 2V  |       |      |
| 17  | EFF SALIVE         | FB  | 6-0 | 238 | FR | RS  |       |      |
| 111 | LOUIS SOLOUS       | OB  | 5-10| 168 | 1F | SO  |       |      |
| 84  | ROB STANTON        | TE  | 6-5 | 250 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 30  | DARNELL STEPHENS   | OLB | 6-4 | 235 | JR | 2V  |       |      |
| 47  | JAMIE TRIMBLE      | TE  | 6-6 | 234 | 1F | RS  |       |      |
| 19   | EMORY SMITH        | FB  | 6-0 | 238 | FR | RS  |       |      |
| 24  | TERRY SMITH        | FB  | 6-0 | 200 | 3V | VL  |       |      |
| 77  | STACY SEEGARS      | GB  | 6-4 | 235 | 1F | 3V  |       |      |
| 10   | MILO WILSON        | FB  | 5-10| 170 | 1F | 2V  |       |      |
| 93  | CARL CURRY         | MG  | 6-3 | 275 | SO | VL  |       |      |
| 76  | TERENCE DIXON      | CB  | 5-7 | 207 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 16  | LEOMONT EVANS      | FS  | 6-1 | 200 | SO | VL  |       |      |
| 43  | ANDY FORD          | DB  | 5-11| 180 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 90  | WARREN FORNEY      | DT  | 6-3 | 275 | JR | 2V  |       |      |
| 38  | CHRIS FRANKL       | DL  | 6-3 | 230 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 13  | ED GONN          | TE  | 6-3 | 234 | 1F | SO  |       |      |
| 32  | MARRO PIERRES      | FB  | 5-11| 235 | SO | 1V  |       |      |
| 21  | HENRY GUESS        | WR  | 6-2 | 200 | 1F | 1V  |       |      |
| 82  | LAMONT HALL        | TE  | 6-4 | 245 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 13  | ED HAUSGEN         | PB  | 5-8 | 180 | SO | VL  |       |      |
| 45  | JAMES HEMPHILL     | LB  | 6-0 | 220 | FR | RS  |       |      |
| 78  | ANDRE H.Urlow      | OT  | 6-6 | 270 | 1F | RS  |       |      |
| 39  | GREG HOOD          | OT  | 5-6 | 160 | 1F | VL  |       |      |
| 10   | AMEL JACKSON       | TE  | 5-8 | 180 | FR | HS  |       |      |
| 34  | ANDRE H.PHREMBURY  | CB  | 5-8 | 192 | SO | 1V  |       |      |
| 72  | ROBERT JACKSON     | OT  | 6-6 | 330 | SO | VL  |       |      |
| 66  | MIKE LUNA          | OT  | 6-4 | 275 | 1F | JR  |       |      |
| 71  | BRIENT LEJEUNE     | OT  | 6-3 | 306 | 1F | 2V  |       |      |

### Football Roster

- **Pos**: Position
- **HGT**: Height
- **WGT**: Weight
- **CL**: Classification
- **EXP**: Experience

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<td>C. Bryce Nelson</td>
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<td>Rt. Brent Lejeune</td>
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### Clemson Tigers

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**When UNLV Has The Ball**

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<td>PK NICK GARRITANO</td>
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**UNLV REBELS**

| 1 DAN STEWART | WR | 20 DEJOHN BRANCH | RB | 37 LAMONT HICKS | LB |
| 3 DEMOND THOMPKINS | WR | 21 MIKE WHITE | WR | 38 KENNETH WASHINGTON | DE |
| 4 OMAR LOVE | RB | 22 ALKHYWAN ARMSHNG | CB | 39 BRADLEY KENNER | LB |
| 5 DION THOMPSON | DB | 23 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB | 40 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 6 JASON DAVIS | SS | 24 TYRONE SCOTT | SS | 41 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 7 DVENTRE LAC | CB | 25 NEAL FLOWERS | CB | 42 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 8 DEMON KEEPER | WR | 26 MARK VALMORE | RB | 43 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 9 JASON DAVIS | DB | 27 TY BOWDEN | CB | 44 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 10 DAVID WHITE | CB | 28 DANIEL MARTIN | CB | 45 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 11 ROBERT STOCKHAM | PB | 29 ROBERT GI | RB | 46 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 12 MINNIE ROBINSON | DB | 30 JASON JONES | RB | 47 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 13 NICK GARRITANO | PK | 31 MIKE BELL | WR | 48 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 14 MARVIN ROBINSON | DB | 32 JABAR THOMAS | RB | 49 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 15 NICK GARRITANO | PK | 33 HENRY BAILEY | WR | 50 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 16 MIKE DUGG | PB | 34 JONATHAN PEREZ | RB | 51 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 17 BRADLEY FAUNCE | PB | 35 PERRY JENKIN | DB | 52 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 18 MIKE DUGG | PB | 36 PERRY JENKIN | DB | 53 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |

| 19 ANDRE FAU JULI | RB/LB | 20 DEJOHN BRANCH | RB | 37 LAMONT HICKS | LB |
| 21 MIKE WHITE | WR | 22 ALKHYWAN ARMSHNG | CB | 38 KENNETH WASHINGTON | DE |
| 23 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB | 24 TYRONE SCOTT | SS | 39 BRADLEY KENNER | LB |
| 25 NEAL FLOWERS | CB | 26 MARK VALMORE | RB | 40 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 27 TY BOWDEN | CB | 28 DANIEL MARTIN | CB | 41 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 29 ROBERT GI | RB | 30 JASON JONES | RB | 42 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 31 MIKE BELL | WR | 32 JABAR THOMAS | RB | 43 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 33 HENRY BAILEY | WR | 34 JONATHAN PEREZ | RB | 44 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |
| 35 PERRY JENKIN | DB | 36 PERRY JENKIN | DB | 45 JERMAINE WEBSTER | CB |

| 59 PAUL COSTINO | LB | 60 JERRY REYNOLD | DT | 61 ROBERT MORGAN | DT |
| 62 DOUG ROBER | OL | 63 PAT FREEMAN | OL | 64 JONATHAN PEREZ | DB |
| 65 PAT FREEMAN | OL | 66 RICK HAWKINS | OL | 67 RICK HAWKINS | OL |
| 68 JASON HAWKINS | OL | 69 RICK HAWKINS | OL | 70 RICK HAWKINS | OL |
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| 95 RICK HAWKINS | OL | 96 RICK HAWKINS | OL | 97 RICK HAWKINS | OL |
| 98 RICK HAWKINS | OL | 99 RICK HAWKINS | OL | 100 RICK HAWKINS | OL |
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**Meet the Rebels**

**UNLV Alphabetic Roster**

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Clemson wins over teams that ended the season in the final Associated Press Top 25

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Greg Hood

by Brett Sowell

Stop the average person on the street and ask them what physical characteristics a football player needs and the answer you will probably hear includes a combination of strength, speed, and size. Take a look at Clemson tailback Greg Hood and you see two of those characteristics of speed and strength. At 5-6 and 160 pounds Greg’s size doesn’t exactly fit the football mold.

“I try not to look at my size as a disadvantage, but as an advantage. There is not as much of me to be hit as there is for the other guys. My size allows me to duck under a lot of tackles and get through a lot of holes,” Hood says.

Greg’s numbers in 1992 support his theory. He did not see action in the first three games of the season, but carried the ball 36 times over the last eight games to the tune of 6.7 yards per carry, the best yards per carry figure on the team. Hood also was the team’s leading kick returner with 12 returns for 274 yards.

With those numbers it is ironic Greg didn’t even come to Clemson to play football. Hood was recruited to join the track program. At Westside High School in Anderson, Hood was MVP of his football and track teams his senior year.

“My senior year in high school I missed the first five games and that really hurt my stats, but with my size I didn’t have a lot of Division I schools looking at me seriously. So after my senior year I really started to look towards track. I had only a few football offers from small schools. As the summer was drawing to a close, I decided to go to Charleston Southern to run track. But Coach Bob Pollock called me in August and told me he wanted me to come to Clemson,” Hood remembers.

In 1990 Hood lettered for the Tiger track team as a walk-on freshman. At the 1990 ACC outdoor championships Hood had a sixth-place leap in the long jump to help Clemson win the team track title. After that first year Hood decided to take a break from track to concentrate on his academics. It was during the spring of 1991 that a friend, Greg Parks, a walk-on who was also from Anderson, told Hood he should go out to spring football practice. Hood at first was hesitant about the idea, but on the third day of practice he stepped on the field as a walk-on. When Hood made his first appearance he faced a challenging new position and a very different level of play.

“I was wondering about the speed of the game. I knew it was going to be a lot faster than high school, and I realized that I had a long way to go to prepare myself physically and mentally.” Hood’s main assignment during the first spring was as wide receiver, and he eventually became frustrated.

“I had never played wide receiver in high school. I knew how to catch and run, but there is a lot more that goes into it than just catching and running. It was very frustrating learning the different roles of a wide receiver. I was trying to learn the roles and at the same time learn the different coverages that I had to face. It was like trying to decipher a code in three and a half seconds.”

In the 1991 season Hood stayed at the wide receiver position, a season he spent mainly working with the scout squad. He was in on two snaps during Clemson’s game versus Maryland that clinched the ACC championship for the Tigers in 1991.

In Hood’s second spring, Coach Hatfield asked Greg about the possibility of moving to his natural position, tailback, a move that made sense. “At first I was very skeptical and Coach Hatfield told me it was either stay at wide receiver and play behind Terry Smith and other talented players, or move to tailback where it would be easier for me to earn a scholarship. After looking at it that way I knew what my decision was.”

With the move to tailback Hood attempted to try to gain something many people spend countless hours and money trying to lose weight. “First thing I wanted to do at my new position was to gain weight. I tried to eat as much as I could, and to lift as much weight as I could. I got stronger, but I didn’t gain any weight.” At this time Greg weighed in at around 150 pounds, not exactly the ideal weight for a Division I college football tailback, but Greg’s attitude didn’t let those numbers hold him back.

“Secondly, I had to become mentally tough because I knew at tailback I was going to be punished. Clemson’s type of offense is run oriented so the running back must take a pounding. I had to prove that I could take punishment and hold on to the football.”

In the 1992 spring drills Greg made a big impression at his new, but familiar position. He made himself the talk of spring practice by leading all Clemson players in rushing with 352 yards on 73 attempts in four spring scrimmages. He also scored five touchdowns in the scrimmages, a number that led the team. He made his biggest statement at the 1992 Orange & White game where he was the leading rusher with 103 yards on 16 carries, for an average of 6.4 yards per carry. After the above-average spring showing, Greg’s hard work was rewarded when he received a scholarship a few weeks before Clemson’s first game of the 1992 season.

Although Greg Hood is now strictly a football player when it comes to athletics he has not forgotten his past glory as a track star. In the ninth grade Hood participated in Junior Olympics during the summer to enhance his track abilities. The summer work not only enhanced his track abilities, but also helped him prepare for his prep football seasons. Today, Greg’s eligibility with Junior Olympics is up, but he still works with the Junior Olympics, giving something back to the kids who participate in the program today.

“After my Junior Olympic eligibility ended I stayed with it because I enjoy coaching young people, trying to guide them in the right direction. Today kids see so many negative things, I feel they need some positive role model in their life. I try to stay out of trouble and keep my nose clean so that I can be a positive role model for the kids.”

The parks, recreation, and tourism management major also is a member of the South Carolina National Guard. Hood is a Communications Specialist and his home unit, the 151st Signal Battalion in Belton, SC was on alert during Operation Desert Storm. Greg’s schedule may seem hectic to some people, but Greg only misses practice about four times each season.

It is after some road games that Greg’s life is drastically different from most of his teammates. After returning home to Clemson most players relax after exhaustive road games, but not Greg. He travels home to Anderson on Saturday night only to awake at 5:00 a.m. to report for duty on Sunday.

So next time you’re in Memorial Stadium or watching the Tigers play on television and you see a small guy wearing an orange jersey disappear in a stack of 250-pound players only to see the player reappear 10 yards further down field, check your program. More than likely you’re looking at number 39, Greg Hood. He definitely proves big things do come in small packages.
Make the Natural Choice

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Whether you’re tailgating at the game or in your living room, Naturally Fresh all natural, preservative free dressings, sauces and dips make the perfect snacktime teammate. Only the finest all natural ingredients are blended to the peak of perfection to ensure that you, our valued consumer, receive the best tasting products possible. Look for Naturally Fresh in the refrigerated produce department of your favorite supermarket or have a Naturally Fresh gift pack delivered direct for only $19.95 by calling 800-888-9007.

Naturally Fresh®
Mexican Dip

1 can refried beans
1/2 packet of taco seasoning
1 ripe avocado
3 tablespoons Naturally Fresh Picante Salsa
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1 tomato, diced
Naturally fresh Sour Cream & Herb Dressing
Shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Spread one can refried beans over a 13 x 9 pan. Add 1/2 packet of taco seasoning and stir into beans. Respread in a small bowl mash one ripe avocado until smooth. Add Naturally Fresh Picante Salsa and spread over bean mixture. Next layer with sliced black olives and diced fresh tomatoes. Top with Naturally Fresh Sour Cream & Herb Dressing to cover well. Add shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Serve chilled or bake on low temperature until cheese is melted. Makes a great tailgating dip!

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ACC Honor Roll

Congratulations to the 61 Clemson student athletes and nine trainers and managers who were named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll for the 1992-93 academic year.

Jorge Anaya
Daniel Aron
Jan Barrett
Sylvan Bednar
Ivan Black
Julie Borleske
Cheney Brunner
William Buford
Richard Cassidy
Clayton Casteel
Jamie Counterman
Jason Dawsey
Bobby Doolittle
Christopher Eatough
William Ely
Michael Eydenberg
Henry Faris
Jeff Ferguson
Nathan Fields
Cormac Finnerty
Joe Floyd
Merideth Ford
Paul Galloway
Ed Glenn
Michael Green
Roger Hutchins
Jason Irwin
Kara Jones
Donald James Joseph
Karolina Jutkiewica
Mike Kauffman
Jeff Keppen

Men's Swimming
Men's Swimming
Women's Tennis
Men's Soccer
Trainer
Women's Swimming
Manager
Football
Football
Football
Trainer
Baseball
Golf
Soccer
Football
Men's Swimming
Men's Track
Football
Men's Swimming
Women's Swimming
Wrestling
Women's Tennis
Men's Track
Baseball
Anthony Knight
Natasha Kremer
Chris Kyber
Michael Land
Steve Mazur
Tonja McClinton
Robin McConnell
Megan McEnery
Andye McCrorey
Scott Melzer
Jessica Milosch
Hoby Mork
Jeff Morris
Davis Nunziato
Jody Phillips
Eric Pitts
Lou Richie
Amanda Sanchez
Tara Saunooke
Romand Schmuck
Frank Seitz
Robert Sheffield
Michele Sosnowski
William Stanford
Mark Swygert
Andy Taulbee
Bryan Taylor
Kristi Tonks
Robin Webster
Antwoine Welcome
Missi Williams
Mark Wilner
Bradford Woodard
Chris Woolfolk
Paul Wright
Will Young
Jaro Zawislan

Men's Track
Women's Swimming
Manager
Trainer
Men's Track
Women's Tennis
Women's Swimming
Volleyball
Football
Baseball
Women's Track
Baseball
Men's Tennis
Women's Track
Men's Tennis
Men's Basketball
Women's Swimming
Women's Basketball
Men's Swimming
Soccer
Trainer
Women's Track
Soccer
Golf
Baseball
Manager
Volleyball
Women's Swimming
Men's Track
Manager
Men's Tennis
Men's Tennis
Men's Track
Men's Track
Football
Soccer
CLEMSON FIGHTIN’ TIGER FOOTBALL CAMP ’94

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June 26-30

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Address __________________________
City ____________________________ State ________ Zip ________
Phone: ____________________________

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| Basswood  | Furniture Pine

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No one does Clemson Sports like we do, and no one reaches Tiger fans like we do...

Tiger Talk with Coach Ken Hatfield, hosted by Jim Phillips, "The Voice of the Tigers" for 26 years! Every Monday from 8:00-9:00 PM, Tiger fans are given the opportunity to "get in touch" with Coach Hatfield via toll-free lines and discuss their favorite subject: Clemson football!

Clemson Tiger Update, an informative daily show (Monday through Friday) hosted by Jim Phillips during the football and basketball seasons. Features conversations with head coaches to analyze previous games and discuss scouting reports on upcoming opponents.

The Tiger Tailgate Show, hosted by Mike Gallagher, popular talk show host and television commentator, and Joe Erwin, former Clemson head cheerleader. A Clemson tradition, with interviews with players and coaches, listener contests, live music featuring The Tiger Tailgate Show Band, traffic reports, and the "Paw Patrol"--remote location reports with tailgaters. Sure-fire pre-game fun!

The Game! Play-by-play broadcast excitement with Clemson Hall-of-Famer Jim Phillips, joined by Clemson Hall of Fame Quarterback Mike Eppley and Mike Gallagher. Jim brings all the pre-game, game and post-game action to the fans.

The Fifth Quarter Show, an Associated Press award-winning scoreboard update show. Hosted by Bruce Cole and Yates Davis, Clemson Sports Network personalities, The Fifth Quarter Show features eyewitness reports from 30-40 college games around the country, up-to-the-minute updates on all sports scores and exclusive interviews with players and coaches.

Clemson Sports Network...staying in touch with Tiger fans.
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 skill-care nurses, physicians, cardiologists, interns, 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 frequently be 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. The two most frequent medical problems at football games are allergic reactions to insect stings and heart attacks.

INSECT STINGS:
Common at outdoor events. Treat immediately with ice and 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 are 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

1993 Atlantic Coast Conference Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES</th>
<th>CLEMSON</th>
<th>DUKE</th>
<th>FLORIDA ST. #</th>
<th>GEORGIA TECH</th>
<th>MARYLAND</th>
<th>NORTH CAROLINA</th>
<th>N.C. STATE</th>
<th>VIRGINIA</th>
<th>WAKE FOREST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SEPT. 4</td>
<td>UNLV HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. AWAY</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>OHIO U. HOME</td>
<td>PURDUE HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
<td>VANDERBILT HOME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEPT. 11</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. AWAY</td>
<td>RUTGERS AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
<td>FURMAN HOME</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>NAVY HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEPT. 18</td>
<td>ARMY HOME</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME (SEP. 10)</td>
<td>WEST VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. HOME</td>
<td>GA. TECH AWAY (SEP. 10)</td>
<td>APPALACHIAN ST. HOME</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEPT. 25</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>VIRGINIA AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH AWAY</td>
<td>N.C. STATE AWAY</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA HOME</td>
<td>DUKE HOME</td>
<td>NORTHWESTERN HOME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT. 2</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
<td>TENNESSEE AWAY</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. HOME</td>
<td>PENN STATE HOME</td>
<td>TEXAS-EL PASO HOME</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
<td>OHIO U. HOME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT. 9</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
<td>MIAMI HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>TEXAS TECH AWAY</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT. 16</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA HOME</td>
<td>DUKE HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH AWAY</td>
<td>MARSHALL HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCT. 23</td>
<td>E. TENN. ST. HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
<td>N.C. STATE AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA HOME</td>
<td>DUKE HOME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT. 30</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. AWAY</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOV. 6</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
<td>BAYLOR HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. HOME</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST HOME</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOV. 13</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>NOTRE DAME AWAY</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
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<td>TULANE HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>NOV. 20</td>
<td>S. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>FLORIDA AWAY (Nov. 30)</td>
<td>DUKE HOME (Nov. 30)</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOV. 27</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY (Nov. 30)</td>
<td>FLORIDA AWAY</td>
<td>GEORGIA HOME (Nov. 30)</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY (Nov. 30)</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

# Aug. 28 Kickoff Classic vs. Kansas  
* Aug. 29 Pigskin Classic vs. Southern Cal  
1993 Tiger Football  
67
# Official Football Signals — 1993

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Signal Number</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Ball ready for play</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Start clock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Discretionary or injury time-out (allow by tapping hands on chest)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>TV/Radio time-out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Touchdown Field goal Point(s) after touchdown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Safety</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Ball dead Touchback (move side to side)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>First down</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Loss of down</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Incomplete forward pass Penalty declined No play, no score Toss option delayed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Disregard flag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>End of period</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Sideline warning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>First touching illegal touching (NCAA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Uncatchable Forward Pass (NCAA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Offside Defense (NCAA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Illegal procedure False start Illegal formation Encroachment Defense (NCAA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Illegal shift - 2 hands Illegal motion - 1 hand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Delay of game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Substitution infraction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Failure to wear required equipment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Illegal helmet contact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Unsportsmanlike conduct Noncontact foul</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Illegal participation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Sideline interference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Running into (NCAA) or Roughing Kicker or Holder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Illegal batting Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Invalid fair catch signal (NF) Illegal fair catch signal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Forward pass interference Kick catching interference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Roughing passer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Intentional grounding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Ineligible downfield on pass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Personal foul</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Clipping</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Blocking below waist Illegal block</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Chop block</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>Holding/interfering Illegal use of hands/arms (NCAA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Helping runner Interlocked blocking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Grasping face mask or helmet opening</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Tripping</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>Player disqualification</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.
### YOUR TICKET TO THE AWAY GAMES — THE ACC TELEVISION NETWORK.

When the Tigers aren't home, catch every pass of ACC Football action on the EXXON ACC Game of the Week, airing Saturdays at 12:00 noon on your ACC Network station.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alabama</th>
<th>Georgia</th>
<th>South Carolina</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dothan</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>Charleston</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mobile</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
<td>WJLA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>WJLC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Macon</td>
<td>WBMH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ft. Myers</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
<td>WSST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gainesville</td>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>WAGT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacksonville</td>
<td>Hagerstown</td>
<td>WXIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Salisbury</td>
<td>WJZ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orlando</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panama City</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>WMDT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tallahassee</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>WTVT/WTM15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tampa</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
<td>WTVX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Palm Beach</td>
<td>Raleigh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wilmington</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In the first 51 years of Memorial Stadium, Clemson has a record of 174-64-7, including a 16-2-1 ledger over the last three seasons. Clemson had a 16-game unbeaten streak at home between 1990-92 and has a career winning ratio of 72.5 percent. 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, 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.

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 be an architecture professor, and Cameron went on to become a civil engineer in Louisiana.

There are many stories about the stadium, including one stating that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete 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 that 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 day of the first game in the stadium, "the gates were hung at 1:00 and we played at 2:00." 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.

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 sideline 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."

If Memorial Stadium is expanded again and the capacity is pushed closer to 100,000, there will be room for construction over the west stands, enclosing that end like a horseshoe. Luckily, the stadium wasn't built behind the Y.
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 Attempts: 53 by Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
Pass Comp.: 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 Eppley vs. Virginia, 10-8-83

(Min. 15 att.)
Receptions: 10 by Charlie Waters vs. Alabama, 10-25-69
Rec. Yds: 161 by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 11-14-81
TD Rec: 3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 11-21-53
Total Offense: 374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 11-22-47
Punt Return Yds: 126 by Donnell Woolford vs. Georgia Tech, 9-26-67
KO Return 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

by Jim Stuckey vs. Maryland, 9-15-79
by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 9-15-79
by Chester McGlockton vs. South Carolina, 11-17-90
by Brentson Buckner vs. North Carolina, 11-7-92

BY OPPONENT
Rushes: 32 by Charlie Wysocki, Maryland, 9-15-79
Rushing Yds: 227 by Ted Brown, N. Carolina, 11-25-75
Pass Att: 57 by Kip Allen, The Citadel, 10-4-86
Pass Comp: 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: 368 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 Att: 54 vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
Pass Comp: 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, 9-1-53
Fumbles Lost: 5 vs. several teams
Penalties: 15 vs. Duke, 10-17-87
Penalty Yds: 155 vs. Wake Forest, 10-29-77
Punts: 13 vs. Furman, 11-21-42
Punt Avg: 56.6 (3-170) vs. Wake Forest, 10-29-77
Intercepts by: 5 vs. South Carolina, 11-23-68
Int. Ret. Yds: 110 vs. Wake Forest, 11-21-59
Punt Ret. Yds: 227 vs. Georgia Tech, 9-26-87
KO Ret. Yds: 160 vs. Alabama, 10-25-69
Sacks by: 10 vs. Maryland, 9-15-79
by Duke, 10-17-92
TFL: 19 vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
PBU's: 18 vs. The Citadel, 10-4-86

BY OPPONENT
First Downs: 29 by Duke, 10-24-70
Rushes: 74 by Florida State, 11-1-75
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 Att: 58 by The Citadel, 10-4-86
Pass Comps: 27 by Duke, 10-16-82
Passing Yds: 361 by Maryland, 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: 45 by Auburn, 10-12-68
Punt Avg: 57.3 by The Citadel, 10-4-86
Intercepts by: 6 by Auburn, 11-21-53
Punt Ret. Yds: 100 by Auburn, 10-10-70

Eppley completed 80 percent of his passes against Virginia in 1983.
by Sam Blackman

Clemson Volleyball Coach Jolene Jordan Hoover is a great believer in the banking system.

The simple banking axiom, “You take out what you put in,” would accurately describe Hoover’s philosophy in life and coaching. Following that banking theme, she also believes hard work now will pay dividends later.

Hoover has worked herself through the ranks moving through a collegiate and professional career and now to the head coach of Clemson University.

“I believe that a team, in any situation, will work hard if they see you working hard—it’s contagious,” said Hoover.

“When I am with my team, I want them to see me in the weight room, on the track, and in the gym, either participating with the players or monitoring them to help them be the best they can be.

“I want my players to know if they work hard that there will be a reward for their labor—on the court and in the classroom. Two rewards I want my players to achieve are winning the ACC and graduating.

“To achieve the various goals, the players must believe in themselves. They must learn to overcome obstacles and prove to themselves that they can do more than they realize. They have to believe a goal can be reached first. Life is not easy, and playing volleyball is a perfect way to show young people that you can reap rewards from hard work.

“I am a very realistic person. I am a coach the players can come talk to if there is a problem they are facing. I also am a great believer that if I show the players respect they will show me respect. I try to teach them what they put into school or volleyball, they will be able to take out. There is a pay day some day.”

When Hoover started her volleyball career, in the seventh grade, she had no idea it would pay off in a college scholarship, not to mention a place on the United States National team, and a spot on the United States World University Games team.

“I got involved in athletics in the seventh grade, in track. As I entered high school I started playing volleyball and softball.”

Her environment was also conducive to playing sports as she came from a family of seven children and a neighborhood of older playmates.

“I have three older brothers and one younger than me. I used to hang around them and their friends and we used to play different sports. I think this made me a better athlete because it gave me a tougher challenge to keep up with the older kids. There weren’t too many girls my age on the block.”

Hoover grew up in Bourbonnais, IL about an hour south of Chicago, IL. As Hoover entered high school, she started playing more volleyball, but by the time she ended her ninth-grade year, she almost gave the sport up completely.

“My first coach in junior high, Nancy Schiffner, got me to stay with volleyball. I almost quit volleyball, but I later learned to love the sport. Later on in high school, I started playing club volleyball. Jim Fitzgerald, from the Chicago Spikettes, called our high school coach, Darla Moldenhauer, and asked me to play for his club. This is where I received my exposure and started being recruited by several colleges.”

Hoover was the first player from her high school to receive a scholarship on the Division I level and she chose Illinois State. “Illinois State had a good Physical Education teaching program, and they were a Top 20 volleyball program.”

From all these experiences, Hoover points out that playing club volleyball and going to high school helped her mature and taught her a positive work ethic.

“When I was in high school, I would practice softball, then drive to Chicago and practice with my club volleyball team. When I would get home at night, I would do my homework and do my chores and start all over the next day doing the same routine. This experience made me grow up faster, and taught me responsibility.

“My work ethic can be attributed to my father. He taught us to put ourselves in other people’s shoes and respect others. My father also taught me to work hard in all areas of my life.”

Hoover played for Illinois State in 1982-1986 and was happy with her choice.

“My college experience was very rewarding. My head coach, Sandy Lynn, trained me to be a setter, which was a big change of positions for me after being a hitter thoughout high school.”

Between her junior and senior seasons in 1985, Hoover played for the United States World University Games team and practiced with the United States national team. However, Hoover gave up the idea of playing with the national team and wanted to finish her college degree.

“I do wish I would have continued training with the national team, but it was a goal of mine to finish college. If I gave up the last year of college, I would not get my education.”

After graduation, Hoover stayed on at Illinois State as an assistant coach. She also played professionally with the Chicago Breeze in the Major League Volleyball Association for one year and became the assistant coach at Tennessee in 1987-1988.

Her first head coaching job came at Western Maryland College and there she compiled a 93-31 record in three years (1990-1992).

“At Western Maryland, I had to teach, coach, and assist in another sport. I learned how to do many jobs because we did not have a large support staff.”

Hoover also is as busy with her family as she and her husband, Dave, have one daughter, Hayley, who is one-year-old.

“I feel as a coach, it is my duty to open paths for the athletes and guide them on the right track to success. I love coaching and I enjoy recruiting. I love to have the opportunity to recruit and tell them about Clemson.”

The Hoovers: Dave, Jolene and Hayley.

1993 Tiger Football
Today's Opponent

Meet the Rebels

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

School: UNLV
Location: Las Vegas, NV
Enrollment: 19,025
Colors: Scarlet and Gray
President: Dr. Robert C. Maxson
Athletic Director: Jim Weaver
1st Year of Football: 1968
Sports Information Director for Football: Tommy Sheppard
Head Coach/Alma Mater: Jim Strong/ Missouri Southern '76
Record at School/Years: 14-19/3 years
Career Record/Years (4 yr. sch. only): 14-19/3 years
Assistant Coaches (Alma Mater/Pos.): Mike Bender (Arkansas/Asst. Head Coach, OL), Pat Behms (Dakota State/Def. Coord., QB), Ricky Watts (Tulsa/WR), Stan Eggen (Morehead State/TE, OT), Dave Wommack (Missouri Southern/Def. Coord., ILB), O'Neill Gilbert (Texas A&M/DL), Donnie Rea (San Diego State/DE, OLB), John Lovett (C.W. Post/DB)
Question: Tigers have just won the game. You are tailgating in the parking lot after the game when several players walk by. Is it okay to provide them food or a Coke, etc.?

Answer: Unfortunately, the NCAA does not allow you to do that. The rules don't allow students to receive anything from university supporters (fans).

Tiger Staff

Clemson Strength Training

Al Coronia, Head Strength Coach Gary Wade, Todd Wright, John Marcotte and Tom Renda.
Rules Changes

by Sanford Rogers

In Washington, the debate over a proposed bill may last for months. The process of committee meetings, House and Senate debates, and a Presidential signature are a tedious process that could become sidetracked at any time.

College football and its rule changes may not be that complicated. The process takes more time and energy than one might think. Clemson Head Coach Ken Hatfield is one of the 13 members of the NCAA Football Rules Committee that examines the numerous rule changes proposed each year.

Hatfield, who has served on the committee for three years with the likes of Vince Dooley, Fischer DeBerry, and Joe Paterno, meets each January with the group to discuss possible changes. “The process really starts at the American Football Coaches Convention in January,” said Hatfield.

“There are 27 coaches who are on the football coaches rules committee. They make suggestions about certain rule changes, then Tubby Raymond from Delaware (College Coaches Rules Chairman) brings the coaches proposals to us at our meeting. We are pretty much locked up for three days examining the possible rule changes.”

Hatfield and the other 12 members of the committee then meet with various groups that have input on the proposed rule changes. “There are about 30 different groups who have input in the decision we make,” said Hatfield.

“Everyone from the Texas High School Coaches Association to the Japanese Football Rules Committee has a chance to give their views on the rule changes. I think that is really important that these different groups give their opinions. These people might have an insight that we may have overlooked.”

The Rules Committee also seeks advice from the National Football League at times. “We always meet with the NFL people,” stated Hatfield. “There are times when we ask why they make some changes that they do, and if we agree we try to make those changes. But the college coaches don’t always agree with the NFL.”

“This year our hash marks are moved in by six feet, eight inches. The NFL moved theirs in by 20 feet a number of years ago. We just felt that was too drastic a change.”

One constituent group that has an important impact on proposed rule changes is the Medical Aspects Committee. “We really take the medical people’s opinions to heart,” said Hatfield. “They explain what the rule changes will mean to player safety. If a rule comes up that might put players at risk, it is dropped from consideration.”

One new rule in college football in 1993 should be very familiar to college basketball fans. Any player who is bleeding must come out of the contest. If blood is visible on the uniform, the player must be taken out of the game and put on a new uniform. “That rule came up due in part to college basketball,” said Hatfield. “With the growing risks of communicable diseases the medical people highly recommended that we do this.”

Doug Dickey, the chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, concurs. “Although the risk of transmission of HIV, Hepatitis B and other blood-borne diseases in football is very low, the committee believes that even a low risk should be minimized.”

One of the most notable changes for the 1993 season is the hash marks being moved in by six feet, eight inches. Hatfield views the change as an important one. “I think we will do what we expected it to do. I think you will see the whole football field being utilized by more teams. The group that will be affected the most by the changes are defensive coaches. In the past 95 percent of the coaches have played the field and took their chances, regardless of formation. This will ensure a little more balance and variety.”

North Carolina’s Mack Brown agrees with Hatfield’s assessment. “We have to find out what impact it will have on the game because it will really change the game more than people think. We have to evaluate the new problems it creates for defense. It lends for more teams to run the option, throw more out, and develop more pro style drop back passing attacks. The defense has to cover more of the field without the aid of the boundary.”

Clemson’s Defensive Coordinator Bobby Johnson thinks only time will tell what the rule change brings about. “You can bet all the defensive coaches around the country are trying to guess what effect the rule change will have. You obviously can’t count on pinning people up on the sidelines. Everyone is going to have to change the way defenses are played. In the past you might use an unbalanced defense with the intention of letting the sideline serve as an extra defender. Now the backs going to the side of the field are less likely to head for the sidelines.”

Darnell Stephens, the rule changes will mean to player safety. If a rule comes up that might put players at risk, it is dropped from consideration.”

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Darnell Stephens, who played free safety for his first two years at Clemson, is one player who must deal with the hashmark change. The Converse, Texas native was moved to the outside linebacker position this past spring. “We think Darnell will be an asset for us at outside linebacker,” said Hatfield. “With the rule change the outside linebacker has to be able to play the boundary better than before. I think Darnell will do a super job there for us.”

One rule that did not pass would certainly add excitement to college football. “I voted for a sudden death playoff,” said Hatfield. “One of the most exciting games I have ever seen was a state championship game in Arkansas. That game went five overtimes. That was a perfect example of teaching young people to handle pressure. I would really like to see that rule for bowl games to start with. You don’t want a national championship game to end in a tie. The Sugar Bowl game between Syracuse and Auburn a few years ago was a perfect time that an extra period could be used.”

If the playoff rule ever came to fruition Hatfield would like to see the same type format used by Division II schools. “I think if you give each team four chances to score from the 25-yard line, there will be tremendous excitement. Each team has to take a chance, because they don’t know if the other team will get seven points, three points or fumble. I know through the years there have been some real exciting games in Division II playoffs.”

One rule that the committee discussed, but tabled for a year was the prohibition of players wearing gloves that have adhesive or sticky substances applied to them. “We wanted to give the companies that make the gloves a year to comply,” said Hatfield. “This will be a good rule. Some of those gloves that the wide receivers or defensive backs wear now make it really easy to hold the football. This should make it even for everyone.”

In his three years on the committee Hatfield has seen some rules proposals that, to say the least, were perplexing. “We had one guy last year that proposed a single unit first down marker. The machine had some merit safety wise, but no one on the committee could figure out how it worked. But you never know what proposal may come up before the committee. We are always looking for ways to improve the game.”

NCAA Football Rules Committee

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Secretary-Rules Editor: John R. Adams, Western Athletic Conference
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Bill Collick, Delaware State
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Ken Hatfield, Clemson
Dick Lowry, Hillsdale
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Darnell Stephens will have to deal with the effects of a new college rule in his first season as an OLB.

1993 Tiger Football

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### Tiger Records By Class

#### Most Tackles
- **First-Year Freshman:** 77 by Derek Burnette (1992)
- **Freshman:** 104 by Ed McDaniels (1988)
- **Sophomore:** 123 by Jeff Davis (1977)
- **Junior:** 170 by Bubba Brown (1978)
- **Senior:** 175 by Jeff Davis (1981)

#### Most Sacks
- **First-Year Freshman:** 4 by William Perry (1981)
- **Freshman:** 7 by Michael Dean Perry (1984), Chester McGlockton (1988)
- **Sophomore:** 6.5 by Levon Kirkland (1989), Chester McGlockton (1990)
- **Junior:** 9 by Michael Dean Perry (1986)
- **Senior:** 10 by Jim Stuckey (1979), William Perry (1984), Michael Dean Perry (1987)

#### Most Tackles For Loss
- **First-Year Freshman:** 9 by William Perry (1981)
- **Freshman:** 15 by Michael Dean Perry (1984)
- **Sophomore:** 11 by Chester McGlockton (1990)
- **Junior:** 18 by Randy Scott (1977), Brenton Buckner (1992)
- **Senior:** 27 by William Perry (1984), Bob Bodine (1991)

#### Most Passes Broken Up
- **First-Year Freshman:** 9 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- **Freshman:** 9 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- **Sophomore:** 13 by James Lott (1987)
- **Junior:** 15 by Deion Hall (1985), Donnell Woolford (1987)
- **Senior:** 15 by Ty Davis (1984), Donnell Woolford (1988)

#### Interceptions
- **First-Year Freshman:** 8 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- **Freshman:** 8 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- **Sophomore:** 6 by Fred Knebel (1950)
- **Junior:** 7 by Fred Knebel (1951)
- **Senior:** 6 by Terry Kinard (1982), Johnny Rembert (1982)

#### Interception Returns For Yards
- **First-Year Freshman:** 96 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- **Freshman:** 96 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- **Sophomore:** 108 by Rex Varn (1977)
- **Junior:** 158 by Don Kelley (1970)
- **Senior:** 128 by Johnny Rembert (1982)

#### Punting Average
- **First-Year Freshman:** 43.36 by Dale Hatcher (1981)
- **Freshman:** 43.36 by Dale Hatcher (1981)
- **Sophomore:** 42.96 by Chris Gardocki (1989)
- **Junior:** 44.48 by Chris Gardocki (1990)
- **Senior:** 43.72 by Dale Hatcher (1984)

#### Field Goals
- **First-Year Freshman:** 19 by Chris Gardocki (1988)
- **Freshman:** 19 by Chris Gardocki (1988), Nelson Welch (1991)
- **Sophomore:** 22 by Nelson Welch (1992), Chris Gardocki (1989)
- **Junior:** 22 by Chris Gardocki (1990)
- **Senior:** 23 by Obed Ani (1985)

#### Points Scored
- **First-Year Freshman:** 58 by Chris Gardocki (1988)
- **Freshman:** 88 by Nelson Welch (1991)
- **Sophomore:** 89 by Nelson Welch (1992)
- **Junior:** 107 by Chris Gardocki (1989)
- **Senior:** 92 by Fred Cone (1960)

#### Total Touchdowns
- **First-Year Freshman:** 8 by Ronald Williams (1990)
- **Freshman:** 8 by Kenny Flowers (1983), Terry Allen (1987), Ronald Williams (1990)
- **Sophomore:** 10 by Terry Allen (1988)
- **Junior:** 17 by Lester Brown (1978)
- **Senior:** 15 by Fred Cone (1960)

#### Yards Rushing
- **First-Year Freshman:** 941 by Ronald Williams (1990)
- **Freshman:** 973 by Terry Allen (1987)
- **Sophomore:** 1192 by Terry Allen (1988)
- **Junior:** 1200 by Kenny Flowers (1985)
- **Senior:** 1258 by Terrence Flaggler (1986)
Til GO

Yards Per Game (Min. 75% Games Played)

First-Year Freshman: 85.6 by Ronald Williams (1990)
Freshman: 88.5 by Terry Allen (1987)
Sophomore: 99.3 by Terry Allen (1988)
Junior: 100.0 by Kenny Flowers (1985)
Senior: 106.4 by Cliff Austin (1982)

Yards Per Carry (Min. 70 Att.)

First-Year Freshman: 5.29 (178-941) by Ronald Williams (1990)
Freshman: 5.32 (183-973) by Terry Allen (1987)
Sophomore: 5.39 (71-525) by Billy Hail (1950)
Junior: 6.17 (118-726) by Ray Matthews (1949)
Senior: 6.55 (192-1258) by Terrence Flager (1986)

Passing Yards

First-Year Freshman: 750 by Patrick Sapp (1992)
Freshman: 772 by Rodney Williams (1985)
Sophomore: 1446 by Tommy Kendrick (1969)
Junior: 1655 by Steve Fuller (1977)
Senior: 1801 by DeChane Cameron (1991)

Completion Percentage (Min. 70 Att.)

First-Year Freshman: 547 by Willie Jordan (1975)
Freshman: 547 by Willie Jordan (1975)
Sophomore: 500 by Steve Fuller (1976)
Junior: 598 by Mike Eppley (1983)
Senior: 560 by Chris Moroco (1989)

Touchdown Passes

First-Year Freshman: 5 by Willie Jordan (1975)
Freshman: 5 by Willie Jordan (1975)
Sophomore: 10 by Tommy Kendrick (1969)
Junior: 13 by Mike Eppley (1983)
Senior: 14 by Mike Eppley (1984)

Receptions

First-Year Freshman: 6 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 34 by Terry Smith (1968)
Sophomore: 82 by Terry Smith (1981)
Junior: 915 by Perry Tuttle (1980)
Senior: 908 by Jerry Butler (1978)

Reception Yards

First-Year Freshman: 214 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 480 by Terry Smith (1980)
Sophomore: 599 by Terry Smith (1981)
Junior: 915 by Perry Tuttle (1980)
Senior: 908 by Jerry Butler (1978)

Yards Per Reception (Min. 10 Rec.)

First-Year Freshman: 14.3 (15-214) by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 18.0 (19-342) by Ray Williams (1983)
Senior: 37.1 (12-369) by Whitey Jordan (1956)

Touchdown Receptions

First-Year Freshman: 4 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 4 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Sophomore: 8 by Terrance Roulhac (1984)
Junior: 7 by Bennie Cunningham (1974)
Senior: 8 by Perry Tuttle (1981)

Total Offense

First-Year Freshman: 951 by Willie Jordan (1975)
Freshman: 973 by Terry Allen (1987)
Sophomore: 1683 by Homer Jordan (1986)
Junior: 2116 by Homer Jordan (1981)
Senior: 2164 by Steve Fuller (1978)

All-Purpose Running

First-Year Freshman: 942 by Ronald Williams (1990)
Freshman: 1126 by Terry Allen (1987)
Junior: 1296 by Kenny Flowers (1985)
Senior: 1446 by Terrence Flager (1986)

For the first time ever, six of Clemson University's sporting legends will personally sign a limited edition collectable print. Secure now this "legendary" addition to your home, office, or as a great gift for your favorite Tiger fan.

*ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.*
The mission of Vickery Hall is to provide the Clemson student-athlete with a program that will meet his or her needs academically, in personal growth and development, and with career assistance. Vickery Hall is tangible evidence that, at Clemson, the athletic department has made a commitment to make the student-athlete’s total experience a rewarding one, even after he or she 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, Clemson’s Student-Athletic Enrichment Services (SAES) has provided one of the best academic support and advising programs in the nation over the last several years. The completion of Vickery Hall gives SAES 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. The facility is open throughout the day and into the evening to accommodate the extended schedules of the student-athlete.

Vickery Hall is located in the main-stream of campus, behind Jordan Hall at Bryan Mall. The main entrance to the building is the 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.

Vickery Hall operates under the guidelines and policies of the university and the center’s staff adheres strictly to the rules and ethical conduct standards of the university. In addition to the director, the staff also consists of six full-time advisors, two graduate assistants, and 50 tutors.

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 come to work with Clemson student-athletes as part of the student-enrichment program also use this facility. The auditorium is equipped with a projection booth and state-of-the-art audio and video equipment and will be available to other campus groups when not in use by Student-Athletic Enrichment.

Another area of the main floor, the computer resources area, consists of a general computer tutoring room and a computer science tutoring room. The computer room contains 30 personal computers for hands-on computer tutoring, word processing and other general uses.

The 13,000-square-foot study and tutoring area on the second floor comprises the majority of the center. This area contains 11 classrooms and 28 tutorial rooms, including a large 65-seat study room and nine 20-seat study rooms, which are designed as classrooms with freestanding desks.

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 worldwide internetwork, allowing lab machines to access computing resources throughout the world. This also allows access to lab resources from computers throughout the world.

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.

The Vickery Hall staff realizes 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:

Freshman Success:
This program will seek to make the freshman’s adjustment to college life easier by covering many areas of adjustment to university life.

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 effects individuals, families and athletic teams.

Current Topics of Concern:
The idea behind this segment of the Personal Growth Plan is to address issues that effect 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.

Interpersonal Communication:
Communication is necessary in all areas of life to improve happiness, instill contentment and enhance success. Programs dealing with interpersonal communication will involve improvement of listening skills, verbal skills and learning respect for the feelings and emotions of others.

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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Clemson Football

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Nothing can beat watching the Tigers play in Death Valley on a beautiful fall afternoon. But there's even more to the Tiger Experience than football. Take some time while you're here to enjoy all that Clemson has to offer!

On September 5, 1–5 p.m., the English Department and the S.C. Botanical Garden are hosting a 100th birthday party for Peter Rabbit. Bring the whole family to the free bunny birthday bash featuring an obstacle course based on Mr. McGregor's Garden, seeds to plant, music, storytelling, balloons and a special surprise guest. Things will be hopping!
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NIKE
by Beth McInnis

Maybe there's not a chill in the air today, but the excitement is present, as Tiger football's 98th season gets underway with the first meeting ever between Clemson and UNLV. With the new season of color and pagentry in Clemson football comes a new season of Tiger Band. Over the years, Tiger Band has become synonymous with Clemson athletics. Be it football, basketball or soccer, the band has remained an integral part of the athletic department and the University.

The band takes on a new look today to kick off the 1993 season. With the help of IPTAY, the band has acquired new uniforms. IPTAY has funded the band uniforms and travel for many years, one of the many contributions America's top fund-raising organization provides to the general student body.

The uniforms have a military look with a cadet-style front and braiding. A new touch though is the Tiger Paw on the back of the uniform. A committee made up of two current band members, two band alumni, two IPTAY members, two CUTBA members and the Tiger Band staff oversaw the design of the uniforms. After their completion, two Tiger Band members modeled the uniforms at an IPTAY meeting.

Two-hundred and twenty-five Tiger Band members returned to the Clemson campus and began practicing before most Clemson students arrived. The first preseason practice was held Sunday, August 15. For the next week the band had two- and three-a-days (using football talk).

"These all-day practices have gone really well. The students are dedicated and we'll be rewarded with a great season," said Dr. Mark Hosler, Marching Band Director. Anyone who passed by the Band practice area near the Hoke Sloan Tennis Courts might see the amount of time and work this year's band has put in to running a smooth program.

This fall starts Dr. Hosler's second season as Marching Band Director. He came to Clemson from his alma mater, Ohio State University, where he served as Assistant Marching Band Director.

Today Tiger Band starts the 1993 season with the traditional pregame show. Festivities include a performance of "God Bless America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the Clemson University Alma Mater.

Dotting the "i" today as a part of City of Clemson Day will be the Clemson Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee. The committee includes Chairman Terry Long and Vice Chairman Jane Brown, Chuck Crowe, Andy Gunning, John Lewis, Janice Moore, Ethel Pettigrui, George Rogers, and Mat Watkins.

After the invocation is given the team will assemble at the top of the hill as the band lines up playing "Sock It To 'Em." As the players rub the rock and chillsbumps race up the spines of Clemson faithful every-

Clemson 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.

Lawanda Curry and Caroline Godbey are in their first year as drum majors.
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by Tim Bourret

The world of college athletics is in constant change. Many years ago, about changes in athletics concerning gender equity, cost containment and NCAA rules interpretations. While these topics are of interest, changes in college athletics don't hit home as much as changes in schedules, and in particular, football schedules.

Year round the sports information office receives literally hundreds of phone calls about the Clemson grid schedule. "My daughter is getting married in September, can you tell me the week Clemson will have an open date?" Or, "We are having a regional insurance meeting in Greenville in October, when will Clemson be home so we can tie the game into our convention leisure activity?"

In the 1980s and 1970s, if you were a Clemson fan, you could plan your fall schedule 10 years in advance. Just check the advanced schedules in the press guide and every game would start at 1:00 PM.

Today you can't plan more than 12 days ahead, and for weeks a year, not even a week ahead. You need a master's degree to be aware of all the television appearance rules.

Here are a few of the more commonly asked questions by Tiger fans. Hopefully our answers will help you understand the moves for the decisions.

Why did the 1992 Clemson football guide say Clemson was to meet Duke in Durham on October 16, 1993, but the 1993 football guide states that Clemson will meet Wake Forest at Clemson on that date?

In November of 1992 the ACC decided to convene each December to reconstruct the conference schedule to allow for a marquee game each week of the season. It is especially important to have outstanding games in November and create some momentum to the season.

The conference promises to keep the non-conference schedule of each team in tact. So, you can plan on Clemson meeting Georgia on October 8, 1994 in Athens. Second, the ACC attempts to keep a team's home dates the same as has been previously published, but, as is obvious by the example in the above question, that does not always happen. The 1993 schedule in the 1992 brochure said Clemson would be at home on September 25, October 23, October 30 and November 13. That remains true in 1993, but the opponents on those dates have changed.

The bottom line is, if you want to schedule your daughter's Fall of 1994 wedding around a Clemson home football game you need to wait until December 20, 1993 to be sure the dates won't intersect.

How many home night games do we have to play?

If Clemson had its way, there would never be any night games in Death Valley. Administrators are well aware that Tiger fans travel from four, five, even six hours away to attend a Clemson home game, and that's why the school space in the area, and the high price of accommodations these days, we try to make it a one-day trip for those loyal Tiger fanatics.

Two years ago the ACC adopted a policy that forced league schools to move at least one home game starting time when requested by television. The vote was 7-1 and we don't have to tell you who the one dissenting vote was.

The current television contract with the CFA determines future ACC appearances based on the number of appearances each league has had in recent years. Each conference has a minimum number of appearances each year, but if a team declines to move a game, it still counts toward the appearances, even if the game is not televised. Plus, there is the loss of revenue.

This past year the ACC policy stated that league schools must now move at least two home games starting times for television. The networks (ESPN and ABC) have until 12 days prior to the game to request that a game time be moved. (During the months of October and November there are three weeks a year in which the networks can move a game just six days prior to the game.)

Will any Clemson games in 1993 be played on Thursday Night?

Despite many rumors to the contrary, Clemson will not have a home game moved to Thursday night this year. ESPN announces its Thursday game schedule in July. While there is a 12-day rule for changing the time of a game, the networks cannot move the date of a game once the season begins. The ACC rule on moving a game does not apply to Thursday night games. So Clemson does not anticipate ever playing a home game on a Thursday night.

Why did we know with 100 percent certainty in June that the Florida State game would start at 12:10 PM on September 11, but we don't know for sure what time the Georgia Tech game will begin on September 25th?

The networks announce their TV schedule for the first three weeks of the season in June. That is why Clemson fans knew in the middle of last summer that the 1992 Florida State game would start at 7:30 PM on September 12. When ABC and ESPN decided not to televise the Clemson-Florida State game this year, it allowed the ACC network to make it their featured game of the week. Once ABC and ESPN made their choices for the first three weeks, they could not go back and change the schedule. But, starting with the games of September 25th, ABC and ESPN won't make their selections until 12 days prior to each game.

If Clemson and Georgia Tech both win their first two games, chances of September 25th meeting in Death Valley will be on ABC (3:30 PM) or ESPN (7:30 PM). That contest could also start at 12:10 PM if ABC or ESPN select the North Carolina-N.C. State game, a contest that is tentatively designated as the ACC network game. If the ACC network loses the UNC-NCS game, it will televise the Clemson-Georgia Tech game and move the starting time to 12:10 PM.

You can see by the examples listed that ABC has first pick, ESPN has the second choice and Jefferson Pilot, or the ACC network, has the third pick.

Why Does Clemson have to go to Florida State two years in a row?

Here is a question that doesn't have anything to do with television. When Florida State came into the league for the 1992 season the conference had to juggle its schedules. Take that back, it was not a juggle, the schedules took an atomic bomb.

It was the goal of the conference television schedule to take a week where every team played eight conference games with four at home and four on the road as soon as possible. To reach this goal by 1994 teams were forced to go on the road to the same school in consecutive years. Clemson already had Florida State on the schedule for 1992 and 1993 as a non-conference opponent, so Clemson officials did not have to add that game to the schedule.

Schedules are still a little out of whack this year, but it is in Clemson's favor in 1993. You will notice that Clemson has five conference games at home and just three on the road. Last year Clemson had five on the road and just three at home. In 1994 and for the years to come, Clemson will have four conference games at home and four on the road.

And, while traveling to Tallahassee in consecutive years does stand out, N.C. State, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Wake Forest all must come to Clemson in consecutive years. Clemson also must go to North Carolina and Duke in consecutive years.

Why Does Clemson continue to play a I-AA opponent each year when a victory over these opponents does not count towards the minimum of six wins needed to accept a bowl bid?

Games scheduled with I-AA teams were on the books prior to the NCAA's adoption of this rule. First or all, it would not be proper to tear up these contracts. Division I-AA institutions finance a high percentage of their athletic budget with these games. Second, these I-AA teams have come to Clemson's aid in the past when the Tigers have been in need of a game. Virginia Tech and Missouri both cancelled games in recent years, forcing Clemson to scramble to find another home game. The I-AA schools allowed Clemson to have six home games and have an 11-game schedule. One game a year with I-AA teams is scheduled through 1999, but after that time there are no plans to play I-AA opponents. If a I-AA team cancels a game between now and 1999 that game will be replaced by a Division I opponent.
What Do All Of These Have In Common?

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THE OFFICIAL SOUVENIR CONCESSIONAIRE FOR CLEMSON FOOTBALL AND ALL ACC, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE AND NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS.
Derrick Witherspoon

by Chris Metzler

"Live every day like there is no tomorrow."

This is the motto that Tiger running back Derrick Witherspoon is living by this season. After losing his grandfather earlier in the spring, Witherspoon realized that you never know what is around the corner, so he must give his all everyday. "The loss of my grandfather taught me that tomorrow is not guaranteed and you have to live each day as it comes. You can't worry about what could happen tomorrow because you don't know if there will be a tomorrow. Because of this lesson, I have been working hard everyday and have decided to dedicate this season to my grandfather."

Witherspoon hopes his new outlook will pay great dividends this season. "I made a commitment to myself last spring to work hard every day and do more than is expected of me. There is no reason why I will not play more this year and be able to contribute in a big way to the team's success." This commitment has already paid off, as Witherspoon was the Tigers' second-leading rusher in 1993 spring workouts, gaining 241 yards.

During the past three seasons, Witherspoon has mainly been used as a situational player, using his ability to catch the ball or capitalizing on his speed as a runner. In that role, he has played in 30 games, carrying the ball 93 times for 442 yards and collecting 30 receptions for 236 yards. Terry Smith is the only wide receiver with more career receptions on this year's team. Witherspoon's best game at Clemson took place against Appalachian State in 1990. During that game, he carried the ball 10 times for 123 yards, including an 81-yard run. That 81-yard run was the longest run by a Tiger in Death Valley in over 40 years. At the end of the 1990 season, his 81-yard run stood as the third-longest run from scrimmage in the nation.

Witherspoon also had his longest reception in 1990 in a game against N.C. State. In that game, he caught a pass and scrambled 56 yards downfield. The 1991 season was a disappointing one as he struggled with injuries. In 1992, Witherspoon played in 10 games. His best game last season was versus Maryland where he had five receptions, a career-high, for 53 yards.

Witherspoon can enter the Tiger record books this season as he needs only 16 more receptions to break Ray Yauger's record for career receptions by a running back.

As a role player, Witherspoon has learned to be prepared at any time to enter the game at a critical time and contribute. "As a role player, you must think of yourself as a starter, staying focused and prepared to go into the game. You must also keep your mind in the game at all times, I make sure I watch what the defense does early in the game and watch how the defensive backs react to the running back on certain plays, so when I go in I know what to expect."

Due to Witherspoon's experiences over the last three years, he has matured as a player which also should help him become a larger part of the Tigers' success. "Early in my career, I tried to be a power runner and my style was similar to several of the other backs at Clemson. Now I have learned more about the game and have changed to a finesse runner. I think my present style is different from Rodney Blunt and Greg Hoot, which will hopefully help me gain more playing time, because I think that is what the coaches look for anyway. When you have a style and skills that are similar to the other runners, it is going to be hard for a coach to play you, especially when the other guys are playing well. "In the past, I was trying to impress the fans too much. But now at this stage of my career, I realize that I must just worry about what I need to do to impress my coaches. If I do what they ask of me, things will work out both for me and the team."

Running track at Clemson has helped Witherspoon improve his new style of running. He has competed and trained with some of Clemson's Olympic sprinters over the past two years and scored in the 55 meters at the 1993 Indoor Track Championships. "Running on the track team has improved my quickness and steps. As a sprinter, you have to be quick coming out of the blocks while in football, you must be quick as you get the hand-off and explode toward the hole. As I improve in one sport, I also improve in the other."

Though he has changed as a football player, one thing that remains the same with Witherspoon is the love he has for his mother, due to all of her support on and off the field. "She has always been there for me. She has kept me inspired by telling me often that if I keep working hard I will have good things happen to me. She also calls me to make sure that I am doing what is required of me in school."

Because of her devoted support over the years, Witherspoon also wants to make his mother proud by earning his degree. "I think that getting my degree will make her very proud. She worked so hard to put my brother and me through school, holding a job while going to school herself. Because of all she has done for me, I would really like to be able to take care of her in the future, giving her the things that she wants."

Like many football players, Witherspoon realizes that one way he could take care of his mother would be to make it in the National Football League. He does not want to look at the pros yet, because he does not want it to detract from the hard work he knows he must perform this season.

Witherspoon came back for his senior year in his best possible physical condition. His 42.5 inch vertical jump is the best on the team and one of the best ever by a Tiger athlete. His 134-inch broad jump was second best on the team as was his 4.42 in the 40-yard dash. These times and distances are comparable with many backs already performing on the NFL level.

"Right now, I am focused on playing for Clemson," he says. "If I happen to play in the pros some day, that would be great. But I really want to do something special here first." With the professional rosters expanding this season to 53 players, Witherspoon's chances to make a team next year improve greatly as the teams in the NFL are now able to keep younger specialty players who have the desire to play and work hard during the year. "If I continue to work hard and give everything I can to this team and make a contribution, my chances to go to the next level will improve. But for now, I am just living every day like there is no tomorrow."
The mention of Irvin Berlin, Abraham Lincoln, Booker T. Washington, George Washington, Eli Whitney, Thomas A. Edison, Margaret Mitchell, and others too numerous to mention, will kindled thoughts in most Americans.

What about Joe Blalock, or Dr. Rupert Fike, Fred Cone, Steve Fuller, Frank Howard, or Banks McFadden or baseball pitcher Billy O'Dell. Those names won't escape the memories of most Clemson athletic fans; and all of them have been recognized nationally at one time or another. All are charter members of the Clemson Hall of Fame or had their jersey retired. The careers of these Tiger greats will be written about sometime during the coming football season, and you can tell who's coming next by the picture on your tickets.

The late Joe Blalock was a three-sport athlete, but Walter Cox believes his one-time teammate, "could have been a five-sport man had he had the time. He played football, baseball and basketball, but he would have been a heckuva track man or a boxer," Cox surmised. He did letter one year in basketball, and three years in baseball and the Charleston, SC native, "was the best football player we had at Clemson at the time," recalls Howard. "I was a young football coach (1940) and hadn't had any experience. But Joe was a versatile player in the fact that he was a good pass receiver, he could come around from his right end position and pass (left handed), and sometimes he wouldn't pass the ball, but would keep it and run on an end around."

Howard was quick to correct me when I mentioned that Blalock was a good football player. "I remember that he was a great football player—not a good one—but a great one."

McFadden played on the '39 team with Blalock, and was in pro ball (with the old Brooklyn Dodgers) for one year before returning to Clemson. By then Blalock was a senior, but McFadden was coaching the secondary and really had no opportunity to tutor him as an offensive player.

"He is one of the most outstanding athletes that Clemson ever had," McFadden said without reservation. "He was one of these natural-type people. I played against Don Hudson (of Alabama) in the Chicago All-Star game and also in the pros. Hudson and Blalock had almost the identical style, very easy running. They didn't have any lost motion whatsoever. They were both very well coordinated. Blalock could have played any number of positions. Back when I was playing, you didn't start sophomores, but we had both Blalock and George Fritts (an interior lineman) my senior year."

"Joe was the easy-flowing type, it didn't seem to take him any effort to do anything," McFadden continued. "He could do all the things kinda effortlessly. I had to work like a dog to get things out of myself."

"Joe was exceptional," McFadden's praise continued. "He could have played most any position on the team, except interior line and he might have been able to play that. Joe was not the flashy type."

"He was easygoing, quiet, always had a little smile on his face and always had something nice to say about people. Boy, what a wingback he would have made on the old single-wing formation."

Freshmen couldn't play varsity ball in those days, so Blalock was on his first varsity team in '39 when Walter Cox was a fifth-year player.

Cox, like McFadden, also had a long tenure of coaching the Tigers. But Cox later went into administrative work, and was eventually named Clemson president.

"In my opinion, Joe is the most natural athlete I've seen at Clemson," Cox remembers. "There was apparently never any stress. He was a low-key type individual, personality-wise...always seemed to be in a good mood, but very competitive...he could just go out and do it and it would look so simple."

"I think the greatest illustration of this was a pass he caught in a Wake Forest football game. He tipped it at full speed, got his fingertips on it to give it enough elevation where he gave it a couple more tips, then ran under it and brought the pass in," Cox described. "It was the most spectacular thing I've ever seen on the football field, but he was such a poised, calm fellow."

Cox compared Blalock with former Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy. "Everybody respected these two guys and admired their ability. Joe wasn't a rah-rah guy...he just went out and performed...a natural athlete. Banks was a great athlete. He had a lot of natural ability, but Banks worked harder...he had to work harder to perfect what seemed to come so natural to Joe."

Blalock helped vault the Tigers into national prominence during the '40 season with an effort that started him on the way to his All-American rating.

Clemson and Wake Forest were both undefeated (3-0 each) when 15,000 crowded into Riggs Field for the Southern Conference showdown. The first quarter ended at 0-0, but the Tigers put 13 points on the board in each of the next three quarters for a surprising 39-0 triumph.

One observation in the paper went like this: "Joe (Blalock) proved himself...and nothing ordinary."

First he blocked a punt to put his team in scoring position. On the following play, he came back from end to pitch a touchdown pass. A little later he ran for a touchdown on an end around—and wound up the day by intercepting a pass and reeling off 45 yards to the goal line.

But the quiet, unassuming Blalock thought nothing about it. He seized the opportunity every chance he had to help his team to greater heights be it the gridiron, basketball court, pitcher's mound, batter's box. His work, not words, spoke for him.
Why some teams have a stronger bench than others.
When Yeargin Enterprises, a high quality oriented General Contractor selected its manufacturer for Metal Buildings, we selected only the best. American Buildings Company was the only supplier that could meet all of Yeargin's demanding standards for quality, cost effectiveness, service and on time delivery.

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