1993

ETSU vs Clemson (10/23/1993)

Clemson University

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Today's Features
Clemson vs. East Tennessee State
October 23, 1993

5 Jason Davis
Clemson's senior receiver might just duplicate the success of former Tiger Dwight Clark. Davis is currently second on the Clemson team in receptions and already has twice as many catches this year as he did in his first three years combined.

7 Tyrone Simpson
The old man of the Clemson defense is Tyrone Simpson. He was making tackles for Clemson when many of his current defensive teammates weren't even on their high school varsity teams. It has been a long way back from serious injury for Simpson, who is making a big contribution in his redshirt senior year.

51 Geoff Ciniero
Geoff Ciniero is the first Tiger letterman from the decade of the 1980s to become a head coach at the college level. The special teams captain of the 1986 Tigers has taken on quite a challenge, the head coaching position at Gallaudet University in Washington, DC, the only hearing-impaired university in the nation that fields an intercollegiate football team.

52 Running Down the Hill
It's been called the most exciting 25 seconds in college football. But, did you know the tradition had a very simple beginning? Bob Bradley takes us back to the day the Tigers made what is now a very celebrated stadium entrance.

61 Franklin Thomas
Franklin Thomas might be the most improved Clemson football player over the last four years. He doesn't catch many passes, but his blocking has made significant strides since 1990.

73 One-Platoon Football
Those of you who wonder how a football player can survive four quarters should look at some tapes from the 1940s and 1950s. During the one-platoon era some gridders played the entire 60 minutes of play. While it was an interesting era with great individual all-around performances, most agree the game is better under today's rules.

109 Clemson Basketball
Four starters and 11 lettermen are back for Cliff Ellis's 10th Clemson basketball team. The Tigers were especially successful at the end of last year and hope to continue that level of play in 1993-94. Even with the loss of one of Clemson's greatest players, Chris Whitney, some preseason prognosticators see the Tigers as a top 20 team.

112 Frank Howard
How do you write a one-page feature on Coach Frank Howard? You could fill an entire program with Frank Howard stories. Over the years, Bob Bradley's accounts could fill this program and a few more. Howard remains one of the most colorful coaches in NCAA history.

1993 Program Committee
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Printing: R. L. Bryan Company of Columbia, SC

Cover Photo by Dr. Dan Overcash
Interior Photos by Jim Morlant, Earle Martin, Chip East, the Seattle Seahawks, Rob Biggerstaff, Bob Waldrop, Vern Verna, Scott Harke, Ben Hendricks, Ken Ruinard, Dave Lewis, Patrick Wright, Eddie Cliffe, Dan Overcash, Joe Sherman, TAPS.

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Sept. 25 Georgia Tech ......................... W, 16-19
Oct. 2 N.C. State .............................. W, 20-14
Oct. 9 at Duke ................................ W, 13-10
Oct. 16 Wake Forest ......................... L, 16-20
Oct. 23 East Tennessee St. .................. 1:00 PM
Oct. 30 Maryland ............................. 12:10 PM
Nov. 6 at North Carolina .................... 12:10 PM
Nov. 13 Virginia ............................. 12:10 PM
Nov. 20 at South Carolina ................. 1:00 PM

East Tennessee State Schedule
Sept. 4 Wingate ............................... W, 44-17
Sept. 11 Mars Hill ............................ W, 24-0
Sept. 18 at VMI ............................... W, 10-7
Sept. 25 at Furman ............................ L, 21-45
Oct. 2 at Appalachian State ............... L, 16-20
Oct. 9 The Citadel ............................. W, 20-17
Oct. 16 Western Carolina .................... L, 24-25
Oct. 23 at Clemson ............................ 1:00 PM
Nov. 6 at Marshall ......................... 1:00 PM
Nov. 13 UT-Chattanooga ...................... 1:00 PM
Nov. 20 Georgia Southern .................... 1:00 PM

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

**Today’s Game**

**Tigers vs. Buccaneers**

**Four Straight Close Games**

Clemson has had four heart-stoppers in a row, a 16-13 win over Georgia Tech, a 20-14 win over N.C. State, a 13-10 win at Duke and a 20-16 loss to Wake Forest. This is the first time since 1976 that the Tigers have had four straight games decided by a touchdown or less. In 1976 Clemson had a 1-1-2 record during a four-game stretch of close games between September 25 and October 16.

When Clemson won the three games in a row prior to the Wake Forest game, it marked the first time in Clemson history that the Tigers had won three straight games by a touchdown or less. Clemson is 4-2 overall this year and all four victories have been by 10 points or less.

**East Tennessee State 4-3**

Coach Mike Cavan’s team has a 4-3 record heading into the game with Clemson. The Bucs, like the Tigers, are coming off a close loss that was decided in the last few minutes. Western Carolina defeated East Tennessee State 25-24 last Saturday after the Bucs had a 24-9 halftime lead.

Freshman quarterback Greg Ryan has been outstanding the last two weeks. He was named the Southern Conference Freshman-of-the-Week two weeks ago when he led ETSU to a 20-17 win over The Citadel. He completed 14-25 passes for 146 yards and scored a touchdown. In the one-point loss to Western Carolina, Ryan hit 21-37 passes for 228 yards and a touchdown.

Ryan’s favorite target is 5-11 wide receiver Jeff Johnson. Johnson caught nine passes for 95 yards against Western Carolina and now has 41 receptions for 581 yards and seven scores. He is among the Division I-AA leaders in receptions and touchdown receptions. Like Wake Forest’s Todd Johnson, Clemson is a receiver who also returns punts and kickoffs.

Defensively, Nakia Thomas, a freshman linebacker, is the top tackle with 79 tackles, including four for losses. Chad Radcliffe, a 250-pound defensive end, leads the team in tackles for loss with eight and has 4.5 sacks.

**Cavan Successful Against Tigers**

East Tennessee State Coach Mike Cavan was 3-0 as a player against Clemson as a quarterback at Georgia between 1968-70, including a 30-0 win over the Tigers in Death Valley in 1969. He is the second opposing coach of 1993 who played against Clemson for Georgia in the 1960s. Barry Wilson, the head coach at Duke, was a Clemson opponent on the gridiron as a Georgia outside linebacker in 1962-64.

Cavan had his best game as a player against Clemson as a sophomore in 1968 when he guided the Dogs to a 31-13 win. Cavan hit 14-26 passes for 225 yards and two touchdowns.

Cavan, in second year as the Head Coach of East Tennessee State after six years as a head coach at Vaidosta State, hit 9-22 for 192 yards in 1969 when he led the seventh-ranked Bulldogs to a 30-0 win at Death Valley. In 1970 he did not play as much, hitting just 2-6 passes for 18 yards, but Georgia won the game 38-0. Cavan scored one rushing touchdown against the Tigers in all three games and hit 25-54 passes for 435 yards for his career.

**Clemson Homecoming**

Clemson has a 50-15-3 record on Homecoming dating back to the first event of its kind in 1922. Centre defeated Clemson 21-0 that year in the first Homecoming weekend. The Tigers have lost the Homecoming game just once since 1970. That loss took place in 1989 when Georgia Tech upset the Tigers 30-14. Clemson is 19-1-2 over the last 22 Homecoming games. This year marks the first time Clemson has not played an ACC team on Homecoming since 1982 when Clemson defeated Kentucky 24-6.

**Peter Ford with Solid Debut**

First-year freshman Peter Ford had an impressive debut from scrimmage against Wake Forest. The native of Sumter, SC, who had played only on special teams over the first five games, had six tackles, including two stops for loss and graded 92 percent for his 42 plays. He didn’t take Ford long to set a Clemson record, as he became the first Tiger cornerback to record two tackles for loss in one game. Ford got his chance when Dexter McLeod suffered an ankle injury just 19 plays into the game.

Ford is trying to continue the tradition of outstanding Clemson defensive backs from Sumter High. Terry Kinard and Dexter Davis, who both went on to the NFL (Davis still with Phoenix), were also from Sumter High. There is a bit of irony there because Sumter High’s mascot is a Gamecock.

Peter is one of two Ford’s on the Clemson team. His brother Andy Ford, a senior wide receiver who has seen special teams action as a first-year freshman. The Fords are the first set of identical twins to play football for the Tigers. There have been other sets of twins in Clemson sports history (most notably the Grants, Horace and Harvey, who are both in the NBA), but never a set who played for the same team.

**Humphrey Reaches Double Figure**

Defensive back Andre Humphrey, whose playing style resembles noted cartoon character “Tazmanian Devil,” was Clemson’s leading tackler against Wake Forest. The sophomore who has started every game at cornerback this year, had 10 total tackles, seven stops from scrimmage and two in the nation individually with a 15.5 average. That number-five ranking is the highest team ranking Clemson has ever had in terms of punt returns.

It is not surprising that Clemson is solid in the punt return game. Head Coach Ken Hatfield led the nation in punt returns in 1963 and 1964 and ranked second in the country in 1962. He is the only player in NCAA history to rank in the top two in that category in three different seasons. Hatfield averaged 16.2 yards a return for his career, still the 12th best average in NCAA history.

**Tigers vs. Southern Conference**

Clemson has not lost to a Southern Conference school since the Tigers left that league to join the ACC in 1953. Clemson was a charter member of the Southern Conference and won the title under Frank Howard in 1940 and 1948.

The Tigers have won 28 in a row over Southern Conference teams since a 6-0 loss at South Carolina in 1952. Clemson has won 17 in a row over teams currently in the Southern Conference. Clemson has not lost to a current Southern Conference team since October 9, 1943, when Clemson lost to VMI, 12-7 in Roanoke, VA.

Clemson lost last home to a team currently in the Southern Conference on November 26, 1936 when Furman beat the Tigers, 12-0. Clemson has also won 26 straight home games over Southern Conference schools. The Tigers last home loss was to a Southern Conference team in 1951 when Wake Forest stopped the Tigers, 21-6.

The last seven Southern Conference teams to play the Tigers have failed to score a touchdown. Clemson has not yielded a touchdown to a team from that league since 1969.

Johnny Sowell scored on a nine-yard TD pass from Randy Joyce with 2:50 to go in the third period. Since then, Southern Conference schools have gone 29 straight quarters without a TD against Clemson.
The 1993 CLEMSON STATISTICS (4-2)

<table>
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The 1993 EAST TENNESSEE STATE (4-3)

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Clemson is 6-2 in the games Solomon has played in over the last 2 years, but he has missed eight games due to injury.

Simpson Posts Best Game

LaMarcus Simpson had eight tackles and four quarterback pressures against Wake Forest. That was the high figure by a defensive lineman in the games to date, but it is not a career high for the sophomore from Rock Hill. The quarterback pressure total was the highest by a Clemson player this year and it was just one off the record of five in a single game set by Chester McClellon against Florida State in 1989.

Simpson now has 28 tackles for the season, ninth on the team, and leads the team in quarterback pressures with nine. He has started five of the six games so far this season. His cousin, defensive tackle Tyrone Simpson, has been a contributor this year and has 10 tackles the last four weeks.

Welch Ties Treadwell

Placekicker Nelson Welch became the fifth player in Clemson history to reach the 200-point mark when he scored four points against Wake Forest. Welch, now a junior, has now 202 career points after scoring four points against the Deacons. The only other Tigers to score at least 200 points in a career are Obed Arii (288), Chris Gardocki (261), David Treadwell (233) and Bob Fauling (209). All four of the players above Welch on the chart are kickers. The highest scoring non-kicker in Clemson history is Lester Brown, who scored 192 points as a running back between 1976-79.

Welch has made 6-10 field goals this year and is now 47-66 for his career. He is 7-7 on extra points this year and is now 61-67 for his career. Welch tied David Treadwell for third place on the Clemson field goal list with a 24-yarder against Wake Forest. Chris Gardocki (who attended Saturday's game when the Bears had an open date) and Obed Arii each had 63 career field goals.

Soccer Team Looks for ACC Title

We hope many of you attending today's football game will come by Riggs Field on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 PM to cheer on the Tiger soccer team. Coach I.M. Ibrahim's team can clinch the ACC regular season championship with a victory over Wake Forest.

Clemson has a 13-2-1 overall record and is ranked in the top five in the nation. Clemson is unbeaten in ACC play, 4-0-1, including a big win over previously unbeaten Virginia in Charlottesville two weeks back. That 2-1 Clemson win might have been the most exciting regular season victory in Tiger history. Jimmy Glenn scored the game winner with just one second left.
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.

Caterer to Death Valley skyboxes.
Tiger Profile

Jason Davis

by Annabelle Vaughan

When it came time for Jason Davis to decide on his sport of choice, basketball would have been the logical pick. His father, John, had played at Alabama State and then had been a member of the Chicago Bulls squad, and his older brother Jonathon had played hoops for perennial basketball powerhouse, Kentucky. So how did Jason, the baby of the family, end up playing football for Clemson?

"Why would I have wanted to play basketball?" he asks. "They had already done that. I wanted to do something different."

Despite coming from a basketball heritage, Davis always dreamed of one day becoming a professional football player. But while his peers were playing in the Pop Warner leagues, he was forced to use his talents on the baseball diamond instead. "My parents wouldn't let me play," he remembers. "Your bones don't develop until you reach a certain age and if you break something, it might not heal properly. My mother and father didn't want to take that chance, so I couldn't play football until I was in high school."

While he was waiting for his bones to develop, Davis became well-known on the little league baseball diamonds, hardwoods and tracks of Pensacola, FL.

"I started playing when I was seven, and when I was eight, I was playing on the 10-year-old team. Baseball was my sport. I had people from all over the city coming to watch me play and try to get me to come to their school."

"I also played basketball, which I guess was just natural in my family. I played basketball in the city leagues with Emmitt and Eric Smith, and I used to run track against Eric. The two of us were the best high jumpers in the city."

Despite his success in those venues, Davis's heart still wanted to pursue the pigskin. Finally, when he moved to Pine Forest High School, he got his chance. By the time he was a junior, he was posting impressive statistics: 30 receptions for 765 yards and 12 touchdowns. As a senior, he was named the Most Valuable Player on his prep squad, an accomplishment in itself, but even more of one considering Pine Forest was USA Today's National Champion in 1989. In the national championship game, Davis pulled down four catches for 127 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Davis learned a lot more from his coach at Pine Forest, USA Today's National Coach-of-the-Year Carl Madison, than just how to block, run and catch. "Coach Madison was the type of coach who taught us about life and football. He pushed us to our limits and made us get the most we could out of our abilities. He didn't try to coach everyone the same way, but he realized that we all had unique personalities and we each required a different type of coaching and attention. He wasn't just a coach, he was a teacher."

Davis has had to use some of those lessons in life since he moved on to the college ranks. Heading into his senior season, he had played in 32 of the 35 games of his career, but had only caught five passes. "I knew that Clemson wasn't known for being a passing team when I decided to come here," he says, "but it was frustrating not getting my hands on the ball. I never felt that any other player was better than me, I was just waiting to get my chance."

Davis continued to receive support from his family while he waited for his opportunity to play. Even though he wasn't playing a great deal, his mother, Jeannette, made the 1,000-mile round-trip from Pensacola every week. "It felt great to know my mother was there supporting me," he says. "It made me realize that how much I played didn't have any affect on her support."

Since he wasn't seeing as much action on the gridiron as he had envisioned, Davis put his dreams of pro football on the back burner, while he pursued other options. "I just started focusing on getting my degree," he says. "My first priority became getting my degree in finance, which is a very difficult major. I had a great role model in Wayne Simmons [a first-round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers last year]. Wayne got his degree in finance in four years and still managed to be a great football player. He was always focused and that was an inspiration for me."

Now, Davis is not only on track to graduate in May of 1994, but he is daring to dream about playing pro football again. He has started all of the Tigers' games this season and caught more passes in the first two games of the season than he had previously caught in his three-year career. Pro scouts are starting to pay attention to the tall wideout, whose first catch of the season was a picturesquely 47-yarder against UNLV to set up the Tigers' first points of 1993.

Tailback Rodney Blunt, a high school teammate of Davis, is one of many people who has been impressed by Davis' abilities. "I always knew that Ja Beau was talented," says Blunt. "But now he is really getting the chance to display those talents. He is an offensive threat that hadn't been exposed until this year. But since he didn't get the ball much in previous years, he made up for it with his blocking. People don't realize how much blocking our receivers do. Now he's showing people his catching ability and he really is the total package."

"Scouts say they like my toughness," Davis says. "I really like that image and I realize I got it from doing all that blocking. Now that I'm able to catch the ball more, it's just icing on the cake. I know that the team is depending on me to catch the ball now and it has really helped my concentration. Knowing that I'm in the scheme of things and that I'm a factor in the game has made me work harder. I have worked harder than ever this year and hopefully it will pay off. I had put my dreams of playing pro ball to the side, but now I'm dreaming them again. It's exciting to have that back in the picture. I'm starting to really love football again."

Whether or not he signs a professional contract, Davis has definite plans to pursue his education after his undergraduate work is completed. "My brother is taking a break from law school and working on Wall Street right now. I want to either obtain my MBA or go to law school also. Playing professional football is a dream, but pursuing my education will be a reality."
Score Big Points With Your Crowd.
by Brett Sowell

Before every Clemson football game Tyrone Simpson and Stephon Wynn exchange a handshake. This handshake isn’t just any handshake, it is a symbol of the hard work each has put forth to overcome injuries to return to the football field in 1993. This ritual can be described by the word “support.”

For Simpson, a redshirt senior defensive tackle, the word support means people like his mother and teammates Stephon Wynn and Franklin Thomas. All of these people supported Simpson when his chips were down and other skeptics said he couldn’t overcome the obstacles in his life to return to the gridiron. Tyrone Simpson has been through a lot of adversity in his career at Clemson and if it weren’t for his mother and some of his teammates he might not be wearing the orange and white today.

Northwestern High School in Rock Hill, SC is where Tyrone Simpson began his football career as a senior. He only played in 13 games during his high school career, but was named to the 1987 Shrine Bowl team and to The State’s all-state AAAA team. After high school he had an excellent year at Fork Union Prep in Virginia in 1988 before arriving at Clemson.

Simpson’s Clemson career started with a bang in 1989. He played in all of Clemson’s games that year except the Georgia Tech game. He was a second-team defensive tackle behind all-conference selection Vance Hammond. He recorded tackles against seven Tiger opponents that season and broke up passes in the Wake Forest game and in the Gator Bowl versus West Virginia. Not a bad year for a first-year freshman.

In the spring before that first season when Simpson weighed 225 pounds, skeptics felt that he was too small to fill the role of defensive tackle. By the time the 1989 season began Tyrone weighed in over 250 pounds.

Looking at other linemen who weighed around 300 pounds, Simpson felt it would be to his benefit to gain a few more pounds during the offseason. Unfortunately, the new found weight was more of a burden than a blessing for the preseason 1990 Sporting News second-team All-ACC choice.

“Before the 1990 season I thought adding more weight would be good, but looking back I know that it hurt me. My speed was one of my strong points my freshman year, but with the added weight I lost it. I became too big and that made me slow and sluggish,” Simpson said.

The 1990 season was not an entire loss for Simpson, but it did not go as well as expected. He was once again in the role of a reserve defensive tackle. Simpson was in on 119 plays in nine games during the season. He had his best all-around game against Appalachian State when he recorded five tackles and his first career sack.

In the summer prior to the 1991 season Simpson looked ready to return to his old form. As the season came closer he was informed he was academically ineligible to play. With this news and other problems bothering Simpson, he returned home to Rock Hill to think things over. After a year off, he decided to return to Clemson and continue his academic pursuits in an effort to also return to the football field.

In 1992 Simpson had a good spring and it looked like when fall arrived he would return to the team as a starter. In the summer, however, Simpson injured his knee in a pickup basketball game and was out for the entire 1992 season. It was during this time that Tyrone doubted that he would ever return to football.

“During my life people have always doubted me by saying that I couldn’t do certain things or overcome certain things, but I have always believed in myself. I took advantage of the fact that people felt I was the underdog. That feeling motivates me. After the knee injury doctors felt like I would not be able to return, but now I have the self-satisfaction of knowing that I have disproved a lot of people’s opinions.”

It was during these times of adversity that Simpson’s supporting cast helped him to triumph over all that stood in his way. The most influential member of Tyrone Simpson’s supporting cast has been his mother. “Whenever I was having really bad problems my mother was always there to be there for me. My mother is the main reason I did not quit football all together, she always helped me pick myself up when things were going extremely bad.”

Others who have helped Simpson overcome the obstacles in his life include two of his teammates, Franklin Thomas and Stephon Wynn.

“Franklin has been my roommate and we have experienced some of the same adversities. Anytime I felt like quitting and my mom didn’t know about it Franklin always stepped in to help me stick with it and try to work things out. Every time he had a problem I tried to be there for him.”

Wynn and Simpson both sat out the 1992 season together. Both had injuries, but in the same respect very different injuries. Wynn was the victim of a gunshot wound during the summer of 1992. “Stephon and I became very close because we were injured at the same time and during the 1992 season we were together everyday. During that time we were telling everybody how good we used to be, but we decided it was time to stop talking about the past and make things happen in the future. We began working out hard in the weight room and pushing each other in hopes of returning to our old form. Now before every game we exchange a little handshake as a symbol of all our hard work to get back to where we are today.”

Simpson’s perseverance finally paid off in 1993. After a two-year layoff he returned to the field in the Florida State game this season for five plays. “I was very excited when I went on the field because I was ready to see what my abilities were like. I wanted to see if I was still able to play Division I football. I was only in for five plays, but I was happy to just get back on the field.”

The next week, in the win over Georgia Tech, Simpson was an important factor as he had four tackles in 22 plays, had a pass defection, a quarterback pressure and his first tackle for loss since 1990. He continued the fine play with four tackles at Duke in 24 snaps and had another quarterback pressure. Simpson is in the rotation of six players used by defensive line coach Les Herrin.”

“We didn’t know if Tyrone would ever help us again after he was injured in that basketball game. But, he has stayed with it. With Warren Forney’s injury, Simpson has had to step up, and he has. He provided us with a big defensive lift in the Georgia Tech game, obviously one of the most important games we will play this season.”

Today, as the industrial management major looks toward the future, he has not forgotten who has been there for him when things were going poorly. Simpson says that his future location of employment will be somewhere close to home so he can be there for the one person who has given him the most support, his mom.
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.
Hatfield played on a national championship team in college, served as an assistant coach for five top-20 teams and has been the head coach for seven top-20 clubs.

During his career, Ken Hatfield has shown his ability to win, regardless of the conference, the competition, or the program. He is one of only three active coaches to lead three different programs to top-20 seasons and is the only active Division I coach to gain 10-win seasons at three different schools. He has also ranked among the nation’s elite in terms of overall winning percentage over the last decade, as his .750 winning percentage over the last 10 years ranks sixth among active coaches who have coached at Division I schools in each year of that time frame. His last 10 teams have competed in nine bowl games and he has produced seven top-20 clubs in the last decade.

When Hatfield took over the Clemson program prior to the 1990 season, he was faced with the challenge of continuing the tradition of excellence set in the eighties (only Nebraska and Miami had fewer losses in that time frame than Clemson). Hatfield has met the challenge, posting a 24-10-1 mark for the Tigers in his first three seasons, two top-20 finishes and the 1991 ACC Championship. The 1991 team was the first Tiger team since 1982 to have just one loss in regular season play.

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

Hatfield was just the eighth coach in the last 13 years to take a team to a top-10 AP final ranking in his first year with the program.

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

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

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

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Head Coaching Record—Air Force 26-32-1 .449 5 years
Arkansas 155-17-1 .760 6 years
Clemson 24-10-1 .700 3 years

Total 105-59-3 .638 14 years

*Denotes Conference Champion
Note: 1964 Arkansas team named National Champs by Football Writers Association.

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1993 Tiger Football 10
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 1988. He is married to the former Sandy Wright of Kennett, Missouri.
Eric attends a Homework Center – a place that helps him when Mom and Dad can’t. And when he works especially hard, he can win wonderful prizes – like tickets to a Clemson home game that he might otherwise never get to see.

Hundreds of Homework Centers across the nation focus on keeping struggling students from becoming dropouts. In actuality, they’re doing a lot more than that. Many hardworking students are bringing their grades up from F’s to A’s, and in one South Carolina elementary school expulsions declined from 38 to 4 after the centers opened.

Duke Power is proud to help support such an important and effective program. We invite you to help too. Simply donate football or basketball season tickets you’re unable to use or purchase extra tickets to contribute to the Homework Centers for use as prizes. Send them at least two weeks before game day to John Geer, Duke Power Company, P.O. Box 1745, Clemson, SC 29633.

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 (1976-77); offensive coordinator at Southern Mississippi (1975-81); defensive coordinator at Southern Methodist University (1982-85); offensive coordinator at Wake Forest (1987-88); offensive coordinator at the University of Florida (1988); 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, Carol, 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, he had two AP Top 20 finishes. Under Jordan's direction at SMU, the Pony Express featuring Eric Dickerson 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 Johnson.  
Other Highlights: While at Furman, guided the Paladins to five 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 (1977-77) 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 (1984-86); 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-Americans: Wayne Martin, defensive end, Arkansas; Tony Cherico, noseguard, Arkansas; Chris Funk, defensive tackle, Air Force; Ed McDaniell, 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 Burnett 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 1993, 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 (1984-88); running back coach at Clemson (1990-present).  
Playing Experience: High School—Three-year letterman as running back at Northwestern Miami HS. Captained team as a senior. Also lettered four years in track. All-city and


Personal Data: Born June 6, 1954. He and his wife, Pat, have a son, Kody (8), and a daughter, Ashly (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 in 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 and head junior varsity coach at University of North Alabama (1976); Associate receivers/tight end coach and recruiting coordinator at UNA (1977-78); athletic director and head coach at Marion Institute Junior College (1978-80); 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, Jennie Catherine Belsey of Bonifay, FL, have two sons Jeff (15) and Tyler (8), and a daughter Nancy (12).


LES HARRIN
Defensive Line
Western Carolina ’71

Coaching Experience: High School—assistant at R.J. Reynolds High School (1972-74); assistant at Northwood High School in North Carolina (1974-76); athletic director and head coach at Central Davidson High School in Lexington, NC (1975-79); College—defensive coordinator at Appalachian State (1980-81); outside linebacker 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 Buccaneers. 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 1988 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 Newman (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), Lindsey (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, 1990.


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).

Playing Experience: High School—Earned All-American honors twice with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Education: Graduated from Newberry College in Newberry, 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.

Other Assistants

STEVE CHEATHAM
Mississippi State '78

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

Playing Experience: High School—Lettered three years in football and track, four years in baseball at Neshoba Central. College—Lettered 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 four-year letterman at Arkansas. Field Marshal—Played for two seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers.


Bowl Game Participation: As a Player—1989 Gator Bowl; 1990 Hall of Fame Bowl; 1991 Florida Citrus Bowl.
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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 118-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. hurdler 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 goalie Jaro Zawislanski, a second-team All-South selection in soccer, was named a second-team ISAA All-America Academic selection.
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The ACC

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 6857-5 (.542) in bowl games, a winning percentage second only to the Pac-10's .545 success rate.

Winningest Conferences, Bowl Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>League</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pacific-10</td>
<td>75-62-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlantic Coast</td>
<td>68-57-5</td>
<td>.542</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southeastern</td>
<td>123-122-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Athletic</td>
<td>32-32-3</td>
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<td>Big East</td>
<td>39-44-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southwest</td>
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Winningest Schools, Bowl Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>12-6</td>
<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>17-10-2</td>
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<td>.619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>11-7</td>
<td>.611</td>
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</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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SEASON TICKET HOLDERS/OTHER VISITORS: Season ticket holders and other visitors to the stadium are requested to enter Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Persons with top deck tickets must enter the stadium via the ramps which are located behind the North and South stands. Ramp entrances are adjacent to Gates 1 and 13 on the South side and Gates 5 and 9 on the North side.

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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**Opponent Schedules**

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<th>UNIV. OF NEVADA-LAS VEGAS</th>
<th>FLORIDA STATE</th>
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<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>UNLV</td>
<td>Sept. 4 at Clemson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>at Florida State</td>
<td>Sept. 11 at UTEP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
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<td>Sept. 18 at Central Michigan</td>
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<tr>
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<td>GEORGIA TECH</td>
<td>Sept. 25 at Kansas State</td>
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<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>N.C. STATE</td>
<td>Oct. 2 at Nevada-Reno</td>
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<td>at Duke</td>
<td>Oct. 9 at Cal ST.-Northridge</td>
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<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST</td>
<td>Oct. 16 at UTAH State</td>
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<td>E. TENNESSEE ST.</td>
<td>Oct. 23 at UTAH State</td>
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<td>at North Carolina</td>
<td>Oct. 30 at N. MEXICO ST.</td>
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</table>

1993 Tiger Football

25
CLEMSON
Tiger Playground U.S.A

IN SEASON EVERY SEASON

CLEMSON

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P.O. BOX 202, CLEMSON, SC 29633 803-654-1200
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 118-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 ensure 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 benefiting 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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Assistant Athletic Director/Head Trainer

Donna Deckard
Assistant Trainer

Danny Poole
Assistant Trainer

Reno Wilson
Asst. to the AD/Assistant Trainer

Dr. Larry Bowman

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Meet the Tigers

1993 Varsity

Cornerback Dexter McCleon had two interceptions versus Duke.
Outside linebackers Darnell Stephens (#30) and Harom Pringle (#48) sandwich the ball carrier.

1993 Tiger Football
Marcus Hinton is one of the Tigers’ talented corps of receivers.
When you're calling the plays for an important conference, tradeshow, banquet or meeting, you need a center who understands your signals and is ready to respond. That's why meeting planners all across the country make their calls to Palmetto Expo Center. With more than 400,000 square feet of meeting and exhibit space, 8,000 square feet of pre-function and registration area, a 3,500-square-foot outdoor courtyard, and 2,500 well-lit parking spaces on site, Palmetto Expo Center is set to tackle events of practically any size and scope. It's a snap to stage and service virtually every aspect of your event because our lineup includes a fully equipped catering kitchen, banquet seating and service for up to 2,500 people, sophisticated light and sound systems, and a staff that's trained to make the handoff smoothly with no fumbles or penalties.

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Meet the Tigers

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
Your purchase of Clemson University souvenirs helps to support Tiger student-athletes only if you buy officially licensed souvenirs that carry hang tags or labels like the one featured above. We value our Tiger logos and we appreciate your help in the defense of our protected marks.

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For licensing information contact: Tracy Washington, The Collegiate Licensing Co.: Suite 102; 320 Interstate North; Atlanta, GA 30339. (404) 956-0520
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We encourage your support of these fine sponsors.

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

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Bowl Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Sponsor</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ALAMO BOWL</strong></td>
<td>San Antonio, Texas</td>
<td>December 31, 1993</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>San Antonio Bowl Association, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>JEPP EAGLE ALOHA BOWL</strong></td>
<td>Honolulu, Hawaii</td>
<td>December 25, 1993</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Aloha Bowl Charities, Inc.</td>
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<td><strong>JOHN HANCOCK BOWL</strong></td>
<td>El Paso, Texas</td>
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<td>John Hancock Buhl Foundation</td>
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<td><strong>LAS VEGAS BOWL</strong></td>
<td>Las Vegas, Nevada</td>
<td>December 17, 1993</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Liberty Bowl Foundation</td>
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<td><strong>ST. JUDE LIBERTY BOWL</strong></td>
<td>Memphis, Tennessee</td>
<td>December 28, 1993</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Liberty Bowl Foundation</td>
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<td><strong>SUNSHINE FOOTBALL CLASSIC</strong></td>
<td>Miami, Florida</td>
<td>January 1, 1994</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Sunshine Football Festival Association</td>
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<td><strong>THIFTY CAR RENTAL HOLIDAY BOWL</strong></td>
<td>San Diego, California</td>
<td>December 30, 1993</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Tipton-Hanna Insurance</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>USF&amp;G SUGAR BOWL</strong></td>
<td>New Orleans, Louisiana</td>
<td>January 1, 1994</td>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>USF&amp;G Sugar Bowl</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

**COMP-USA FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL** — Orlando, Florida, January 1, 1994, 1 p.m.  
Charles H. Roper, executive director  
Florida Citrus Sports Association, Inc.  
One Citrus Bowl Place  
Orlando, FL 32805  
(407) 423-2476 FAX: (407) 425-8451  
Televsioning Network: ABC (70,000)  
Facility: Florida Citrus Bowl  
Sponsor: Florida Citrus Commission  
#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  
Televsioning 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. McVay, executive director  
Hall of Fame Bowl Association, Inc.  
4511 North Himes Avenue, Suite 260  
Tampa, Florida 33614  
(813) 873-2855 FAX: (813) 873-1959  
Televsioning Network: ESPN  
Facility: Tampa Stadium  
Capacity: 74,350  
Sponsor: Hall of Fame Bowl Association, Inc.

**IBM OS/2 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  
Televsioning Network: NBC  
Facility: Sun Devil Stadium (74,350)  
Sponsor: IBM

**WEISER LOCK BOWL** — Tucson, Arizona, December 29, 1993, 9:30 p.m.  
Larry A. Brown, executive director  
Weiser Lock Foundation

**MOBIL COTTON BOWL CLASSIC** — Dallas, Texas, January 1, 1994, 1 p.m.  
Rick Baker, general manager  
Cotton Bowl Athletic Assoc.  
P.O. Box 569420  
Dallas, TX 75356-9420  
(214) 634-7525 FAX: (214) 634-7764  
Televsioning 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.  
4060 Woodcock Dr., Suite 130  
Jacksonville, FL 32207-2714  
(904) 396-1800 FAX: (904) 396-6701  
Televsioning 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  
Televsioning 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  
Televsioning 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.  
Pasadena, CA 91184  
(818) 449-4100 FAX: (818) 449-9066  
Televsioning Network: ABC  
Facility: Rose Bowl (99,563)  
Sponsor: Pasadena Tournament of Roses Assoc.
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George Coleman, Jr., George Coleman Ford, Travelers Rest
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
Former Tiger Standouts

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.

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 father was 1970 IPTAY Mother-of-the-Year...Don is now a dentist in Greenville, 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 ever by a Clemson quarterback...only Clemson QB to rank in the Top 25 in passing efficiency twice...fourth-team Academic All-American in 1984, he was first-team All-ACC by AP for his on-field performance...doubled as basketball player for four years...earned 268 assists, seventh best all-time finish in Clemson history on the hardwood, when he graduated...also earned his master’s degree from Clemson...heating and air conditioning vice president in Charlotte, NC.

Harvey White, Back, 1957: Second-team Academic All-America 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.

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.

Mike Siers, Offensive Tackle, 1981: Named to first-team All-American, Academic All-American and Academic All-ACC in 1981...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 1985 and 1989, 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.

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

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...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.

1993 Tiger Football
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IPTAY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—GEORGE BENNETT
HONORARY DIRECTOR—FRANK HOWARD
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—BERT HENDERSON
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Judith B. Metts
John G. Moton
Alton M. Northover
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D. H. Howard
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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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1993 Tiger Football
by Annabelle Vaughan

For those of us with perfect hearing, a silent world is difficult to imagine. A football game wouldn't be the same if you couldn't hear the strains of Tiger Rag, the cheers of the fans, the referee's whistles, and the thuds of hard-hitting action.

When Geoff Ciniero played football at Clemson, he heard all of those sounds. Ciniero played for the Tigers from 1983-86 on an ACC team that could never crack the top-20 teams. He competed in both the 1985 Independence Bowl and the 1986 Gator Bowl and was an Academic All-ACC selection in 1986. Ciniero was known for his special teams play and served as special teams captain as a senior.

A decade after he first ran down the hill into Death Valley, Ciniero is still involved in the game of football, this time as a coach. Although the team he now coaches may not make as much noise as the Clemson squads on which he played, they rival any football team in the nation when it comes to enthusiasm, perseverance and heart.

Ciniero graduated from the University of Maryland, in 1986. He has coached offensive linemen, although he didn't play one. He started as an offensive back coach at the University of Mary-land, in 1986, after serving as the Lion's defensive back coach for a year. At the age of 38, he is one of the youngest head coaches in the NCAA, but that isn't the case for Ciniero, who started his program apart.

Ciniero is the only university in the world in which the undergraduate program consists solely of students with some degree of hearing loss.

"When I graduated from Clemson, my goal was to get out into the real world and find an engineering job," Ciniero remembers. "But it didn't take more than a month or two before I started missing football." He did get a job in the civil engineering field at Greenhorne & O'Mara, a firm in Maryland, but he also called his old high school coach at Centennial High School in Ellicott City, MD, and asked for a part-time coaching job. He coached at his alma mater for five years, adjusting his work schedule around football practice.

Two years ago, while at a coaches clinic in Baltimore, Ciniero saw an advertisement for an assistant coach at Gallaudet. "The notice listed all the qualifications needed for the job, and the last thing it said was that all applicants must be willing to learn sign language, although it wasn't required. It was ironic, because about six months earlier, my wife and I started learning sign language because two of the people she worked with were deaf. I had practiced with her here and there. Once I got the job, we took sign language together.

After Ciniero's first year at Gallaudet, the head coach announced his resignation, so at the age of 27, Ciniero became a head football coach. Like many new coaches do, he made many changes to the program, bringing in six new assistant coaches, changing the off-season training program, even the team's uniforms.

But those weren't the only changes he made. "When I started advertising for assistant coaches, I required that they all take sign language. My feeling is that it is not a deaf school because I can't do anything about the way we talk to communicate. They should be halfway. There are very few completely deaf people. Some can talk on the phone, or some can talk only face to face. So when I speak to my team, I voice and sign at the same time. Sometimes out of frustration, I yell and sign at the same time!"

Ciniero has gone more than halfway to ensure that his players are just as competitive on the football field as any other team, although it has taken a lot of discipline and work on his part. "When I first got here, I used to be the kind of coach who talked constantly during drills," he says. "But during drills, it's very difficult to tell the players at your head. so when my players aren't looking at me, most of them can't hear me. I have to stop the drill and talk to them and then go on. It has really made me learn time management skills as a coach."

Coaching a team of hearing impaired players has caused Ciniero to be very innovative in other coaching techniques as well. All football teams rely on hand signals to get the plays in from the sidelines to the team, but the Bison must use hand signals for all of their play calls. "Everybody used to ask us how we could play without using audibles. The quarterback could sign to the receivers what he wanted to do, but the offensive lineman can't see it. We solved that problem this year by having the quarterback tap the center a certain way and then the center signs to the offensive linemen. It works to our advantage, because it's more deceptive to the defense than an audible."

"The Bison drum goes a large bass drum on the sidelines to signal the center to snap the ball because the players can feel the drum's vibrations. "That really helps us out too, because it is a type of signal that nobody is used to. It is one thing for a quarterback to make a sound like 'Hut,' but when the other team constantly hears the drum and we hike the ball on one, we can usually get them to jump offides if we hit it twice." Because Ciniero and his assistant coaches also have other jobs, preseason two-a-day drills were held at 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM. Although all of the undergraduate students and players, Gallaudet is hearing impaired, some of the 300 graduate students at the university are hearing. One day during football camp, a graduate student approached Ciniero in the dining hall and asked if he could please practice his team later in the morning. "She said the drum echoed throughout campus and she couldn't stand it."

One of the other techniques used by the Gallaudet program to accommodate for the hearing impaired players is now used by almost every football team in existence, even the professionals. The huddle first appeared on the gridiron at Gallaudet in the 1890's.

Ciniero communicates by speech and sign language to his team. (Photo by Linda J. Spillers/Patuxent Pub.)

Because sending signals by sign language while standing in the open made the offense's game plans too easy to intercept, Paul Hubbard, the Gallaudet quarterback from 1892-95, moved his team a few yards off the ball and turned the players' backs to the line of scrimmage.

Another duty that Ciniero must sometime perform is at Gallaudet is to interpret postgame interviews. "When I was signing for the interviews, I could see how frustrated our players get sometimes," he says. "For instance, one of our inside linebackers is one of the top inside linebackers in Division III, but because of his handicap, that is all he ever gets asked about. He has over 400 tackles in his career, but people only ask him how it feels to be deaf and play football. I just tell them that it is their responsibility to turn the interview into something positive. For instance, when someone asks what it is like to be a deaf football player, they can answer, 'I don't get scared because I can't hear footsteps.'"

Due to Ciniero's "ironman" approach to coaching football, there are only 30 players on the Bison squad this season. "Last year, we were 0-10 because of bad attitudes," I told the team at the beginning of this year that we weren't going to have that any more. I told them my rules and told them if they didn't like it they could leave. A lot of them left and we are having a tough season because of it, but we are going to be a better team down the road because of it.

"There was a team here in 1971 called the 'Dirty Thirty' and we like to think of ourselves as the 1993 version of them. This team works as hard as any team I've been associated with and I think they will become legendary because of their heart and perseverance. I stress to our team that we are a program with priorities. We have a sign in our lockerroom that says, 'Winning with Priorities: God, Family, School, and Football.' If we can live those priorities, we are going to be winners."
Tiger Traditions

Running Down the Hill

by Bob Bradley

What has been described as, "the most exciting 25 seconds in college football from a color and pageantry standpoint," actually started out as a matter-of-fact entrance, mainly because of necessity.

The first 20,000 seats in Clemson Memorial Stadium were built and ready for use before the 1942 season. Less than a year before, Pearl Harbor was bombed and the United States was at war.

The shortest entry into the stadium was a walk down Williamson Road from Fike Field House's dressing rooms to a gate at the top of the hill behind the east end zone. There were no dressing facilities in the west end zone—only a big clock where the hands turned, and a scoreboard which was operated by hand.

The team would dress at Fike, walk down Williamson Road, come in the gate underneath where the big scoreboard now stands and jog down the hill for its warmup exercises. There were no fans, no cannon shot fired, no tiger paw flag, no Tiger Rag played... just the team making its entrance and lining up to do the side-straddle hop.

That's pretty much the way things went for the next 25 years.

Either in 1964 or 1965, S.C. Jones, a member of the Clemson class of 1919, made a trip to California. He stopped at a spot in Death Valley, CA, and picked up this white flint rock.

He presented it to Howard as being from Death Valley, CA, to Death Valley, South Carolina.

The rock laid on the floor in Howard's office in Fike for a year or more. One day Howard was cleaning up his office and he told Gene Willimon, who was the executive secretary of IPTAY, to, "take this rock and throw it over the fence, or out in the ditch... do something with it, but get it out of my office."

Willimon didn't think that was the way a rock should be treated. After all, it had been brought 3000 miles by a very sincere Tiger fan.

By the mid-sixties, Memorial Stadium was pretty well living up to its moniker, Death Valley, because of the number of victories that had been recorded there. Actually, the name was first used by the late Lonnie McMillian, head coach at Presbyterian College in Clinton in the 1940s.

McMillian and the other Blue Hose coaches before him used to open the season each year by coming to Clemson. Seldom scoring (24 shutouts in 39 games) and with only three wins and four ties to show for it, his teams were getting killed by the Tigers regularly. In 1948 McMillian made the comment to the press that he was taking his team to play Clemson in Death Valley.

An occasional reference to Memorial Stadium by that name could be heard for the next three or four years, but when Howard started calling it 'Death Valley' in the 1950's, the name stuck like wildfire. The Tigers celebrated the 50th season in the 'valley' in 1991.

But getting back to Howard's rock.

The rock was mounted on a pedestal at the top of the hill. It was unveiled September 24, 1966, on a day when Clemson played Virginia. The Tigers were down 18 points with 17 minutes to play and came back to win (40-35) on a 65-yard pass play from Jimmy Addisson to Jackey Jackson in the fourth period. That was quite a spectacular debut for that rock.

The team members started rubbing the rock prior to running down the hill September 23, 1967, a day when Clemson defeated Wake Forest, 23-6. Prior to running down the hill that day, Howard told his players: "If you're going to give me 110 percent, you can rub that rock. If you're not, keep your filthy hands off it." Howard told of the incident the next day on his Sunday television show and the story became legend.

When Hootie Ingram succeeded Howard as head coach prior to the 1970 season, Ingram decided that the team would make its final entrance on the field out of the dressing room in the west end zone. In all home games in 1970 and 1971 and the first two of 1972 when the Tigers did not run down the hill, their record was 6-9. The team decided it wanted to come down the hill prior to the South Carolina game in 1972. The result, in a cold, freezing rain, was a 7-6 victory when Jimmy Williamson knocked down a two-point conversion attempt which preserved the win.

The Tigers have made the entrance for every home game since 1942, except for the seasons mentioned above—234 times heading into today's game.

After Clemson's final warm-up, the team goes back into its dressing room under the west stands for final game instructions. About 10 minutes before kickoff the team boards two buses, rides around behind the north stands to the east end zone and debarks to the top of the hill behind Howard's Rock.

At the appointed time, the cannon booms and led by a high-flying tiger paw flag, the band forms two lines for the teams to run between and strikes up 'Tiger Rag' and the frenzy starts in all sincerity... and usually lasts two and a half to three hours.

The Tigers have a record of 167-54-7 entering today's game when they run down the hill. Coach Ken Hatfield does not plan to change such a steeped tradition with statistics like that. His teams are 19-3-1 when running down the hill, a 95 percent mark.

It is a tradition that has inspired Clemson players for many years.

"When you get to the bottom, it's like you're in a hole and all around you are nothing but Clemson fans. It's like the crowd is one big voice. You feel like little kings," said Tiger tailback Rodney Blunt.

David Treadwell, a 1987 All-American placekicker for Clemson said, "Clemson's record at home is not a coincidence. Running down the hill is a part of that record. You get so inspired, and so much of college football is about emotion. You get out of that bus and you hear the roar of the crowd and it gives you chills up and down your spine."

"Running down the hill is still talked about everywhere I go," said Jerry Butler, an All-American on the 1978 team who went on to a lengthy pro career with the Buffalo Bills.

"Players who played against Clemson when I was in college always remember us rubbing that rock and thinking we would gain some type of spirit coming down that hill. The adrenaline rush was unbelievable for a Clemson player and it was quite a shock for the opponent."

Players first rubbed Howard's Rock in 1967. It has brought Clemson "mystical powers," according to Frank Howard, ever since.

1993 Tiger Football
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"The most exciting 25 seconds in college football!"
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Knickerbockers
“World’s Largest Supplier of Clemson Gifts & Souvenirs”

A — Adjustable Poplin Baseball Cap $13.50
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H — 100% Cotton T-Shirt
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I&P — Heavy Weight 9 oz. 50/50 Crewneck Sweatshirt
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   Youth S-L $16.99
J — Adjustable Twill Baseball Cap $12.50
K — Adjustable Twill Baseball Cap $11.99
L — 100% Cotton T-Shirt
   Colors — Birch, White, Orange or Purple
   Adult S-XL $11.99  XYL $13.99
   Same as Above Youth 50/50 Cotton-Poly
   S(6/8-L14/16) $7.99
M — Cheerleader Outfit w/Turtleneck
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N — Golf Shirt 50/50 Cotton Polyester
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P — Same as I
Q — Khaki Adjustable Baseball Cap $16.50
R — Long Cut Workout Shorts 50/50 with 5" Inseam
   Colors — Orange, White, Birch Grey or Purple
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CARD HOLDER’S NAME ____________________________
CREDIT CARD ACCOUNT NUMBER ____________________________
When Clemson Has The Ball

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When you’re looking for quality door products, the original name still sets the standard.

Whether you’re in the market for an automatic garage door for your home, rolling fire doors for commercial use, or insulated sectional doors for heavy industrial applications, Overhead Door of Greenville has the door products to meet your architectural and performance specifications.

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OVERHEAD DOOR OF GREENVILLE
PO Box 6225 • Greenville, SC 29606
Piedmont Industrial Park at I-85
and Piedmont Highway
### East Tennessee State Alphabetical Roster

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

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<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>29-19</td>
<td>24th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>40-7</td>
<td>19th</td>
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</table>

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1993 Tiger Football
Franklin Thomas

by Chris Metzler

If one were to use one word to describe Clemson's tight end and Franklin Thomas, it would have to be "versatile."

Thomas has many different abilities and interests. As a tight end he has learning to be a block and a receiver. Off the field, he is going to school to pursue a career in education, is interested in a career in music production, and is efficient around the house especially in the kitchen.

"You have to be versatile as a tight end, having the strength and footwork to block, and the hands to catch the ball. A tight end should also be quick enough to get off the line of scrimmage and get open. When a ball is caught by the tight end the coaches expect nine. He has additional yardage. They don't want a tight end to just catch the ball at five yards and go down, but they want us to gain five more yards. Coming off the line is difficult at times for a tight end. A receiver is in a two-point stance and can use a body fake to get by the defender, but as a tight end you're in a three-point stance and you have to take a step one way to fake the guy and then go the other, but after a few times they catch on to what you're doing. Sometimes the defensive ends are rushing and you can tell which way they are coming so you can get by them. At Clemson the tight ends are mainly asked to be exceptional blockers. We don't get many passes thrown our way, but if it is we must make the catch."

But this philosophy, with sound preparation, is something Thomas carries with him off the field. "I have not put all my eggs into one basket. If professional football does not work out, I would like to teach or produce music. I want to do more than one thing and because of that I think I am having more fun on the football field. I don't have the load on my shoulders that I have to play in the NFL. I don't have to rely on just football to be successful, I can do a lot of other things."

As a football player, Thomas has played in 19 games, and started in 14 in his two seasons. He has 13 receptions and recorded 30 knockdown blocks. For Thomas the best memory he has had as a player is his first start at Clemson. "Starting my first game against University of Tennessee Chattanooga (1992) was a great feeling for me. It was made even better for me because I started off 1992 as a fifth-team tight end and throughout pre-fall workouts I worked my way to first team."

"After the game I called my mom and she was very proud of me. She always told me to work hard and if it was meant to be it would happen. My family came up from Louisiana to watch the Georgia Tech game when I was redshirted (1991). They said that they liked the game, but it would have been better if I was playing. When they said that I was driven to, not only play, but to start." Ironically the first game that his family was able to see in which he started was versus Georgia Tech this year.

Now that Thomas is a senior he feels that his role is not only to perform on the field but to be a role model for the younger guys. He offers two pieces of advice. "When the guys come in I tell them two important things that they will learn in college. First they will learn immediately who they can trust and who they cannot trust. Second, I tell them they need to get in the weight room. When a player comes from high school he is often the biggest guy on the team, or one of the biggest, and also one of the biggest in their conference. When you come to college though, there are several bigger guys with two or three years of experience ahead of you, so I stress to them to get in the weight room. I don't want them to make the mistake that I did coming in two steps behind the rest of the team."

"When I came to Clemson I did not work hard in the weight room, but I have changed and it has paid off. I did not have the best attitude at first, and people got a bad impression of me and did not think that I was a good person. But I worked hard to change some people's impression of me. It is unfortunate that many people hear that a person has made a mistake and they think that he or she is a bad person and don't give someone a second chance to change or correct the problem."

One person that has noticed a change is Clemson Strength Coach Gary Wade. "From the time he came in to now Franklin has changed his work habits for the better. Last summer he had perfect workout attendance and it has paid off for him."

Also, as a senior, Thomas sees that he must begin looking ahead and start making plans for the future. "I am majoring in education and would like to become a teacher. There is a shortage of male teachers, especially black males. With many kids building their character during their junior high and senior high years, and with some kids coming from single-parent homes, usually with only a mother, there is a need for a role model. I would like to be that role model for the kids. Many times when someone becomes successful they don't come back to their neighborhood and give back. Teaching will be my way of giving back and contributing."

Thomas does not feel he will always teach, as he would like to become involved in music production. "I have talked with a guy who is involved in music production and after talking with him I feel that I would enjoy that line of work. When I listen to music it hits a nerve deep within. I don't just listen but I analyze the music. At one time when things were not going well, I was thinking about going to New York or California to a school of arts. When I told my mom that I was thinking about that she said, 'Well, son, you have a scholarship so get your degree. Then you can go and look into other schools.'"

Whether he teaches, produces music, or plays professional football, Thomas is sure to use his versatility around the house. "I can do anything around the house. I have learned not to rely on anyone to do things for me because my mom told me there is no guarantee that I will get married so I have to learn to do those things myself. I enjoy cooking and have had a lot of compliments on my dishes. Being from New Orleans I can cook some Cajun dishes."

"I am not sure what I will be doing in the future, but for now I am keeping all the doors open."

1993 Tiger Football
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1 can refried beans
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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 1 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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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, internists, paramedics, and EMTs.
2. Mobile units of EMTs and paramedics are strategically located throughout the entire stadium.
3. Ambulances with life-support equipment are available in North stand and South stand areas and have prearranged routes for evacuation to local hospitals.

Learn to recognize these personnel and facilities.

WHAT TO DO IF EMERGENCIES ARISE:
Please step back and give the organized EMS personnel room to work. Well-intentioned attempts to help by untrained persons interfere with the efficiency of the EMS system. If you have basic or advanced training in specific life-support methods, make your qualifications known and offer your help. Untrained personnel can 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>
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<tr>
<td>SEPT. 4</td>
<td></td>
<td>UNLV HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. HOME</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>
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<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>
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<tr>
<td>SEPT. 18</td>
<td>ARMY AWAY</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>WEST VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. HOME</td>
<td>GA. TECH AWAY</td>
<td>APPALACHIAN ST. AWAY</td>
<td></td>
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<td>SEPT. 25</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>VIRGINIA AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE AWAY</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA HOME</td>
<td>DUKE HOME</td>
<td>NORTHWESTERN AWAY</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCT. 2</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
<td>TENNESSEE AWAY</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH AWAY</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. AWAY</td>
<td>PENN STATE AWAY</td>
<td>TEXAS EL PASO HOME</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
<td>OHIO U. HOME</td>
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<td>OCT. 9</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
<td>MIAMI HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST HOME</td>
<td>TEXAS TECH AWAY</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA HOME</td>
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<td>OCT. 16</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
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<td>DUKE HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH AWAY</td>
<td>MARSHALL HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. HOME</td>
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<td>E. TENN. ST. HOME</td>
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<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
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<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
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<td>OCT. 30</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
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<td>WAKE FOREST HOME</td>
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<td>NOV. 6</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>BAYLOR HOME</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. HOME</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA HOME</td>
<td>NOTRE DAME AWAY</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>N.C. STATE AWAY</td>
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<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
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<td>S. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
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<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
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<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>FLORIDA ST. AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOV. 27</td>
<td>N. CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>FLORIDA HOME</td>
<td>GEORGIA HOME Nov. 28</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
<td>DUKE HOME Nov. 29</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Aug. 28 Kickoff Classic vs. Kansas
Aug. 29 Pigskin Classic vs. Southern Cal

1993 Tiger Football
Official Football Signals — 1993

1. Ball ready to play
2. Start clock
3. Time-out
4. TV/Radio time-out
5. Touchdown
6. Safety

7. Ball dead
8. First down
9. Loss of down
10. Incomplete forward pass
11. Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick
12. Inadvertent whistle

13. Disregard flag
14. End of period
15. Sideline warning
16. First touching illegal touching (NCAA)
17. Uncatchable Forward Pass (NCAA)
18. Encroachment
19. Illegal procedure false start illegal formation illegal formation defense (NCAA)

20. Illegal shift - 2 hands
21. Delay of game
22. Substitution infraction
23. Failure to wear required equipment
24. Illegal helmet contact
25. Unsportsmanlike conduct

26. Illegal participation
27. Sideline interference
28. Running into (NCAA) or roughing kicker or holder
29. Illegal blocking
30. Invalid fair catch signal (NF)
31. Forward pass interference
32. Roughing pass

33. Intentional grounding
34. Ineligible downfield on pass
35. Personal foul
36. Clipping
37. Blocking below waist
38. Illegal block

39. Holding
40. Illegal use of hands or arms (NCAA)
41. Helping runner interlocked blocking
42. Grasping face mask or helmet opening
43. Tripping
44. Player disqualification

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.

Jefferson Pilot
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.
### Stadium Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INDIVIDUAL</th>
<th>BY CLEMSON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushes:</td>
<td>36 by Ray Yaeger vs. Wake Forest, 10-18-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Yds:</td>
<td>260 by Cliff Austin vs. Duke, 10-16-82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Attempts:</td>
<td>53 by Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Comp.:</td>
<td>23 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Duke, 10-24-70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD Passes:</td>
<td>4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 11-22-47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yds:</td>
<td>283 by Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 9-24-66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Completion %:</td>
<td>.800 (12-15) by Mike Eppeley vs. Virginia, 10-8-83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receptions:</td>
<td>10 by Charlie Waters vs. Alabama, 10-25-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rec. Yds:</td>
<td>161 by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD Rec:</td>
<td>3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 11-21-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense:</td>
<td>374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 11-22-47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Return Yds:</td>
<td>126 by Donnell Woolford vs. Georgia Tech, 9-26-87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KO Return Yds:</td>
<td>160 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 10-25-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles:</td>
<td>24 by Jeff Davis vs. N. Carolina, 11-8-80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interceptions:</td>
<td>3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 10-30-65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacks:</td>
<td>3 by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest, 11-3-79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Jim Stuckey vs. Maryland, 9-15-79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 9-15-79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Chester McGlockton vs. South Carolina, 11-17-90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Brentson Buckner vs. North Carolina, 11-7-92</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Tackles for Loss: | 5 by Michael Dean Perry vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87 |
|                   | by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 9-15-79 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>BY CLEMSON</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>First Downs:</td>
<td>35 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushes:</td>
<td>36 vs. Virginia, 10-21-72</td>
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<td>Rushing Yds:</td>
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<td>Rushing Avg.:</td>
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<td>Pass Att:</td>
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<td>Pass Comp:</td>
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<td>Passing Yds:</td>
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<td>Total Offense:</td>
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<td>Yds/Play:</td>
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<td>Fumbles Lost:</td>
<td>5 vs. several teams</td>
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<td>Penalty Yds:</td>
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<td>vs. Pensacola N. A.S., 10-13-45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Avg:</td>
<td>56.6 (3-170) vs. Wake Forest, 10-29-77</td>
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<td>Int. Ret. Yds:</td>
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Eppley completed 80 percent of his passes against Virginia in 1983.
### Single Game Clemson Records

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<th>Clemson</th>
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<td>Most Rushes:</td>
<td>58, Tony Sands, Kansas vs. Missouri, 1991</td>
<td>36, Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951</td>
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<td>All-Purpose Yards:</td>
<td>422, Marshall Faulk, San Diego St. vs. Pacific, 1991</td>
<td>5, Stumpy Banks vs. Furman, 1917</td>
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<td>Most Pass Attempts:</td>
<td>79, Matt Vogler, TCU vs. Houston, 1990</td>
<td>5, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<td>Most Pass Completions:</td>
<td>48, David Klingler, Houston vs. SMU, 1990</td>
<td>274, Terrence Flagler vs. Wake Forest, 1986</td>
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<td>Most TD Passes:</td>
<td>11, David Klingler, Houston vs. E. Washington, 1990</td>
<td>25, Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<td>(Min. 14 attempts)</td>
<td>(11-14-345-0-5)</td>
<td>323, Thomas Ray vs. North Carolina, 1965</td>
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<td>Most Receptions:</td>
<td>22, Jay Miller, Brigham Young vs. New Mexico, 1973</td>
<td>4, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
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<td>Most Reception Yards:</td>
<td>349, Chuck Hughes, UTEP vs. N. Texas State, 1965</td>
<td>240.4, Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 1966</td>
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<td>Most TD Receptions:</td>
<td>6, Tim Delaney, San Diego St. vs. N. Mexico St., 1969</td>
<td>(12-19-283-0-3)</td>
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<td>Most Total Offense:</td>
<td>732, David Klingler, Houston vs. Arizona St., 1990</td>
<td>163, Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<td>Most Field Goals:</td>
<td>7, Dale Klein, Nebraska vs. Missouri, 1985</td>
<td>64, Patrick Sapp vs. Maryland, 1992</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Punts:</td>
<td>36, Charlie Calhoun, Texas Tech vs. Centenary, 1939</td>
<td>33, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<tr>
<td>Highest Average (Min. 5 att.):</td>
<td>60.4 (5-302), Lee Johnson, BYU vs. Wyoming, 1983</td>
<td>5, Nelson Welch vs. N.C. State, 1991, Maryland, 1992</td>
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<td>Most Punt Returns:</td>
<td>20, Milton Hall, Texas Tech vs. Centenary, 1939</td>
<td>5 (same as for rushing touchdows)</td>
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<td>Most Punt Ret. Yds:</td>
<td>219, Golden Richards, BYU vs. N. Texas St., 1971</td>
<td>13, Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942</td>
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<td>Most Kickoff Returns:</td>
<td>11, Trevor Cobb, Rice vs. Houston, 1989</td>
<td>52.0 (5-260), Banks McFadden vs. G. Washington, 1939</td>
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<td>Most Interceptions:</td>
<td>5, by many (Last: Dan Rebesch, Miami (OH) vs. W. Michigan, 1972)</td>
<td>167, Don Kelley vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
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<td>102, Don Kelley vs. Duke, 1970</td>
<td>174, Dave Thomas vs. Georgia Tech, 1972</td>
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<td>3, Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965</td>
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We feel that at the end of the day a Clemson tiger has earned his stripes.

...or his plaids, solids or geometrics.

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West Point-Pepperell, Inc.
One-Platoon Football

by Sam Blackman

College Football is one aspect in our society that has improved with age. For example, specialization or the installation of the two-platoon system (using offensive and defensive units) is probably the biggest change in college football. In the early 1960's, rules were changed ushering in the two-platoon system. Even though the athletes who played in the era of playing both offense and defense may have loved going both ways, football was changed forever for the better. With the two-platoon system, there is more scoring, more positions for players to expose their talents, and less injuries because the players are fresh.

Former Washington Redskins Coach George Allen made the special teams a unit with a valuable commodity in the pro ranks, and that philosophy eventually trickled down to the different levels of football—thus adding another unit to the offensive and defensive platoons.

When football first was invented, a player had to play both offense and defense. There were no offensive and defensive squads as used today. In 1869, there were 15 players on each side and few, if any, substitutions. In 1882 replacements for disqualified or injured players were first disqualified.

In 1897, substitutes could enter the game any time at the discretion of the captains. In 1922, players withdrawn during the first half could not return until the second half. A player withdrawn in the second half could not return. During World War II a player could substitute any time, but at least one play had to be taken place before he could return. This was the first year platoon football was made possible.

In 1953, the two-platoon system was abolished and players were allowed to enter the game only once in each quarter. During the period of 1954-1964 there were changes each year toward more liberalized substitution and platoon football. In 1965 platoon football returned and unlimited substitutions were allowed, just as they are today.

Clemson Head Coach Ken Hatfield played collegiately at Arkansas in the early 1960's and was much in favor of the two-platoon system and the liberation of those rules.

"I was recruited as an offensive back coming out of high school," commented Hatfield. "However, I played defensive back in college. In my junior year, 1963, a player could only enter the game two times in a quarter. They allowed only one free substitute on each down. The referee would keep track of the substitutions. If there was a change of possession, a team could swap units. If the offensive team turned the ball over, and the other team's offense had been in the game twice in the quarter, the defense had to stay in the game and run offensive plays.

"However, you had a free substitute on each down and the quarterback was the first substitute to go into the game and you tried to substitute your offensive unit in as quick as possible. The players on defense had to learn to run some offensive plays. Once the quarter was over a coach could put the entire offensive team back into the game all at once.

"At the time many thought our offense was never taught defensive schemes, but you had to teach the defense some offensive plays.

"We were the first ones in the Southwest Conference to have three teams. Arkansas would have their best 11 players learn to go both ways then we would have another team with 11 defensive players and another 11 just to play offense.

"I was on the offensive unit. It was unheard of to have your best 11 out there at all times. I remember against Texas our coach put in the offensive unit against their best 11 players. The backfield unit was fresh and we drove down the field with ease.

"The point is that our second team of offensive players were better than Texas' 11 players because the Texas players were tired. We won the national championship that year in 1964 at Arkansas. In 1964, there were really no rules against offense and defensive units. However some coaches wanted to have their best 11 players play both offense and defense, believe that the more the game may have more for so many years. It was soon realized that it was better to have players specialized either on offense and defense rather than going both ways.

"Coach Hatfield also explained other advantages of a player specializing in either offense or defense rather than going both ways. "Someone who played just offense or defense rather than going both ways could spend more time in practice learning one scheme rather than both. If a college team used the two-platoon system they could use it as a recruiting tool. They would tell recruits, 'Come to our school and we will let you specialize in either offense or defense. You will be better prepared for pro football because they did not go both ways."

"More people received more playing time, thus adding better morale to the team. With more and more games on TV, the football community wanted to make the game more entertaining and more competitive to the pro ranks. This is one reason they liberalized the rules.

Current Clemson Offensive Coordinator and former Clemson player Whitey Jordan played with the Tigers when a player had to play both on offense and defense.

"I played tight end and defensive end. Being an offensive coordinator, I'm glad we aren't forced to have to play the quarterback on defense now. Coaches back when I played ran more offensive and defensive schemes. You had to spend practice time on both offense and defense. There was not enough time in practice for a player to learn so much offensive and defensive stuff."

"I played back with a couple of offensive and defensive schemes. You had to spend practice time on both offense and defense. There was not enough time in practice for a player to learn so much offensive and defensive stuff."

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"At that time, they'd say that in the Orange Bowl, we played both ways and that was three deep back then. The quarterback would call the game himself as he would be playing offense and defense. We didn't have substitutes to send in plays. A coach had to keep the game plan simple because of the limited time factor—he had to get the same 11 ready to play both ways.

"Today's game is so specialized, and everybody goes full speed. The game is much faster now, and I think players are in better shape today," said Jordan.

The two-platoon system made it a much better game with more yardage both offense and defense. Back in the one-platoon days, 200 yards would be a good day, now 400 yards is a good day. There are more plays run in the game now. More players get to play in the game now.

"If a coach tells us the opponents are down and upset about losing the ball, try for the big play. Now, when the offense turns the ball over, new players come in on defense. Tying the big play may not be the best idea. Since the defense is fresh and they are glad to be on the field."

Bobby Gage, a former All-American with the Tigers, played tailback and defensive back. He recalls the days of the one-platoon system.

"In my junior and senior years, there was some substitution but not much. A coach wanted to keep the best 11 out on the field. I remember in the Auburn game (11-22-47), I set a school record of 179 rushing yards, (141 rushing and 33 passing) and I punted the ball seven times. I also returned punts and kickoffs, as well as playing defensive back. I was a little tired after that game. With the two-platoon system we had more scoring and offense, but it still boils down to which team blocks and tackles the best."

"One such instance where the one-platoon system had its advantages for Clemson was in the 1940 Cotton Bowl. Known for his offensive exploits, Clemson's Banks McFadden broke up two Boston College passes late in the game to preserve Clemson's 6-3 lead. He also bottled up the Eagles as he averaged 45 yards a punt on nine kicks, including two boots for 51 and 55 yards in the second half. McFadden rushed for 33 yards and passed for 35 in the classic game.

"I recall Boston College's Charlie O'Rourke threw the ball in that game rather than running so much," said McFadden. "Because of that track and basketball I was in good shape. I was able to cover a lot of ground in the secondary. If they put the ball in the air, I was going to find it that day."

"We never had a problem playing both ways, because that was the way the game was played back then. We learned to space ourselves some so we could last the whole game. I enjoyed playing both offense and defense, it was fun."
Meet the Buccaneers

East Tennessee State University
Location: Johnson City, TN 37614
Enrollment: 12,000
Colors: Navy Blue and Old Gold
President: Dr. Roy S. Nicks
Athletic Director: Dr. Janice Shelton
1st Year of Football: 1920
Sports Information Director: John Cathey
Head Coach/Alma Mater: Mike Cavan
  Georgia '72
Assistant Coaches (Alma Mater/Pos): David McKnight (Georgia/Def. Coord.), Gunter Brewer (Wake Forest/WR, Recruiting Coord.), Mike Wolfe (Oklahoma State/OL), Eric Schumann (Alabama/Def. Coord.), David Napert (Troy State/DL), Steve McGill (Livingston University/OL), Troy Douglas (Appalachian State/Secondary), Lavern Belin (Wake Forest/LB)
Offensive Formation: I
Defensive Formation: 4-3

The Amphitheater at ETSU.

Dr. Roy S. Nicks
President

Dr. Janice Shelton
Athletic Director

Mike Cavan
Head Coach

WR Scotty Dykes

QB Gabe Berry

DB Larry Bell

1993 Tiger Football
ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

All prospective student-athletes first entering a collegiate institution on or after August 1, 1995, who want to play NCAA Division I or II intercollegiate athletics:

To be considered a qualifier at a Division I institution and be eligible for financial aid, practice and competition during your first year, you must:

1. Graduate from high school
2. Present a minimum combined test score on the SAT verbal and math sections or a minimum composite score on the ACT as indicated on the index scale below:

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<th>SAT</th>
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<td>2.000</td>
<td>900 and above</td>
<td>21 and above</td>
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3. Present a minimum grade point average in at least 13 core courses in the following areas:

   English—three years
   Mathematics—two years
   Natural or Physical Science—two years
   Additional course in English, mathematics, or natural or physical science—two years
   Social Science—two years
   Additional Academic Courses (in any of the above areas or foreign language, computer science, philosophy, or non-doctrinal religious courses)—two years

Please note that student-athletes entering a Division I institution on or after August 1, 1996, must present four years of English and the two-year requirement in mathematics must involve one year of algebra and one year of geometry.

BE SURE TO ASK YOUR COACH AND GUIDANCE COUNSELOR ABOUT THESE NEW REQUIREMENTS OR CONTACT THE NCAA NATIONAL OFFICE AT (913) 339-1906.

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Ed Duckworth
Decatur GA

C. E. Daniel
Gainesville GA

W. Alvin Gainesy/
E. Dean Nelson
Gainesville GA

A Friend of Clemsen
Gainesville GA

Bobby A. Painter
Gainesville GA

Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Bradberry
Greensboro GA

Steve Adams
Jefferson GA

M A. Legette
Lavonia GA

Mrs. Judith P.
Chandler
Lawrenceville GA

John G. Goodwin III
Lawrenceville GA

A. J. C. & Shelley Story
Lawrenceville GA

C. Scott Begwell
Lawrenceville GA

1993 Tiger Football
90
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Kathryn Fox
803-656-0886
### Tiger Records By Class

**Most Tackles**
- First-Year Freshman: 77 by Derek Burnette (1992)
- Freshman: 104 by Ed McDaniel (1988)
- Sophomore: 123 by Jeff Davis (1979)
- Junior: 170 by Bobbi Brown (1978)
- Senior: 175 by Jeff Davis (1981)

**Most Sacks**
  Levan Kirkland (1989), Chester McGlockton (1990)
- Sophomore: 6.5 by Levan 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**
- Sophomore: 11 by Chester McGlockton (1990)
- Junior: 18 by Randy Scott (1977),
  Brenton Buckner (1992)
- Senior: 27 by William Perry (1984),
  Rob 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 Loft (1987)
- Junior: 15 by Delton Hall (1986),
  Donnell Woolford (1987)
- Senior: 15 by Ty Davis (1986),
  Donnell Woolford (1986)

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

**Interception Return Yards**
- First-Year Freshman: 96 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- Freshman: 96 by Robert O'Neal (1989)
- Sophomore: 109 by Ray Vann (1977)
- Junior: 156 by Don Kelley (1970)
- Senior: 128 by Johnny Rember (1982)

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

**Field Goals**
- Freshman: 19 by Chris Gardock (1988),
  Nelson Welch (1991)
- Sophomore: 22 by Nelson Welch (1992),
  Chris Gardock (1989)
- Junior: 22 by Chris Gardock (1990)
- Senior: 23 by Obed Anim (1980)

**Points Scored**
- Sophomore: 89 by Nelson Welch (1992)
- Senior: 92 by Fred Cone (1950)

**Total Touchdowns**
- Freshman: 8 by Ronald Williams (1990),
  Allen Allen (1987),
  Ronald Williams (1990)
- Sophomore: 10 by Terry Allen (1988)
- Junior: 17 by Lester Brown (1978)
- Senior: 15 by Fred Cone (1950)

**Yards Rushing**
- First-Year Freshman: 941 by Ronald Williams (1990)
- Freshman: 973 by Terry Allen (1987)
- Sophomore: 1160 by Terry Allen (1986)
- Junior: 1200 by Ken Flowers (1985)
- Senior: 1256 by Terrence Flagler (1986)

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| H               | Sports Illustrated magazine (P. Triner) | | x$x$x$x$x$x$x$x$x|x | @ $125 |       |
| J               | Clemson Show | Steven Johnson | @ $10 | @ $35 |       |
| K               | Junior Senior Tiger Paw Varactor | | @ $10 | @ $65 |       |
| L               | Clemson Summer | | @ $10 | @ $35 |       |

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**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 Kenney Flowers (1985)
Senior: 106.4 by Cliff Austin (1982)

**YARDS PER CARRY (MIN. 70 ATT.)**

First-Year Freshman: 5.23 by Timmy Williams (1985)
Freshman: 5.32 by Terry Allen (1987)
Sophomore: 7.39 (Min. 7-125) by Billy Hall (1959)
Junior: 6.17 (Min. 11-728) by Ray Matthews (1949)
Senior: 6.51 (Min. 192-1256) by Terrence Flagler (1960)

**PASSING YARDS**

First-Year Freshman: 750 by Patrick Sapp (1992)
Freshman: 772 by Rodney Williams (1985)
Sophomore: 1446 by Tommy Kendrick (1969)
Junior: 1635 by Steve Fuller (1977)
Senior: 1601 by DeChane Cameron (1991)

**PASSING EFFICIENCY (MIN. 70 ATT.)**

First-Year Freshman: 150.26 by Wilie Jordan (1975)
Freshman: 158.26 by Wilie Jordan (1975)
Sophomore: 154.63 by Harper White (1957)
Junior: 146.0 by Mike Eppley (1983)
Senior: 143.09 by Mark Fellers (1974)

**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: 506 by Mike Eppley (1983)
Senior: 500 by Chris Morocco (1989)

**Touchdown Passes**

First-Year Freshman: 15 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 34 by Terry Smith (1990)
Sophomore: 52 by Terry Smith (1991)
Junior: 53 by Perry Tuttle (1980)
Senior: 58 by Jerry Butler (1978)

**Reception Yards**

First-Year Freshman: 214 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 480 by Terry Smith (1990)
Sophomore: 825 by Terry Smith (1991)
Junior: 915 by Perry Tuttle (1980)
Senior: 908 by Jerry Butler (1978)

**YARDS PER RECEIPTION (MIN. 10 REC.)**

First-Year Freshman: 4.3 (15-214) by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 16.0 (19-342) by Ray Williams (1983)
Sophomore: 27.1 (14-379) by Ray Matthews (1985)
Senior: 30.7 (12-369) by Whitney Jordan (1991)

**Touchdown Receptions**

First-Year Freshman: 4 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Freshman: 4 by Terrance Roulhac (1983)
Sophomore: 6 by Terrance Roulhac (1984)
Junior: 7 by Bennie Cunningham (1974)
Senior: 8 by Perry Tuttle (1981)

**TOTAL OFENSE**

First-Year Freshman: 951 by Wilie Jordan (1975)
Freshman: 973 by Terry Allen (1987)
Sophomore: 1683 by Homer Jordan (1980)
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)
Sophomore: 1343 by Ray Matthews (1985)
Junior: 1266 by Kenney Flowers (1985)
Senior: 1446 by Terrence Flagler (1966)

**1993 Tiger Football**
The mission of Vickery Hall is to function as a comprehensive support system to address the various transitional needs of student-athletes and, in turn, give each individual the opportunity to make the most out of his or her college experience.

Clemson University’s commitment to provide its student-athletes with the very best of facilities is evident in many ways. From the soaring upper decks of Memorial Stadium, to the state-of-the-art strength-training facility, young men and women from all 18 of Clemson’s varsity sports have the very best in facilities for training and competition. Vickery Hall is no exception, as the $3 million structure is as impressive aesthetically as any of the other facilities. But the importance of Vickery Hall to the Clemson University Athletic Department is not found in the structure itself, but in the many programs that the building houses.

Vickery Hall opened in the spring of 1991 and is the first facility in the nation originally constructed for the purposes of meeting the comprehensive needs of student-athletes. The two-story, 27,000-square-foot building is open throughout the day and into the evening to accommodate the extended schedules of student-athletes, and consolidates a variety of academic services for their use.

The philosophy behind 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-Athlete 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 mainstream of east campus, behind Jordan Hall at the top of Bryan Mall. The main entrance to the building is a 1,570-square foot reception/office area, comprised of five advisors’ offices, two graduate student offices, and a conference room. Also located on the bottom floor is the office of Bill D’Andrea, the director of Clemson’s student-athlete enrichment program.

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-Athlete 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 graduating 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 lives 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:

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 years that 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, in-still 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.

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 affects individuals, families and athletic teams.

Current Topics of Concern:

The idea behind this segment of the Personal Growth Plan is to address issues that effect students such as human sexuality, birth control, date rape, etc.
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Clemson Football

THE TIP OF THE TALE!

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!

After the game today, stop by to explore the hidden treasure in 221 Brackett Hall. The University's geology museum contains a dazzling array of minerals from all over the world. The growing exhibit features several donated collections containing rare specimens and includes more than 3,500 fossils, carvings, polished stones and faceted gemstones. Regular hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For information or special tours, call the museum at 656-4481 or the Visitors Center at 656-4789.
**Today's Band Program**

by Brenda Rabon and Beth McInnis

Homecoming at Clemson is an exciting time for all Tiger fans. The crispness of autumn fills the air as alumni reunite with friends. Undergraduates participate in the many Homecoming week activities, and anxious Tiger fans from across the nation travel to Death Valley for the long-awaited Homecoming game.

Anyone who comes near the Clemson campus during Homecoming week can feel the excitement in the air. Bowman Field is covered with students having the time of their life building some of the most magnificent displays ever seen. Fans from near and far come to see the displays and experience the excitement Tiger football brings to Death Valley.

On Friday night of Homecoming week, the “world’s largest pep rally,” Tigerama, is held on Frank Howard field with various organizations performing skits relating to a theme. This year’s theme is “Silver Screen Clemson.” The evening ends with a dazzling fireworks display. The next morning Tiger fans awake and realize that the much anticipated day has arrived.

Tailgating begins and fans share fellowship with friends. As kickoff time approaches, fans pack the stadium for the game. Halftime events include the introduction of the Homecoming queen and her court with none other than Tiger Band highlighting the ceremony.

Every year the alumni band returns to the Clemson campus to perform “Tiger Rag” once again. Dr. Hosler, the band’s director, describes the alumni band as “the guests of Tiger Band.” This is the 11th annual Alumni Band performance at homecoming.

This year the alumni band will begin with an 8 am practice with the band, and there will be a breakfast reception on the band field. The alumni then have an opportunity to walk to Bowman Field to look at the floats. They will then be given T-shirts and an information packet. After the game, a reception will be held at the Alumni Center for all band alumni.

Over 150 Tiger Band alumni are expected to march with the band during the traditional pregame show. The band will take the field in the script “Tigers.” Dotting the “i” today is Ginny Skelton, president of the Alumni National Council.

The alumni band will sit with the band in the band section and will play a couple of selections with them that will no doubt bring back fond memories of years past. The chairperson of the alumni band, Fiona Boucounis, contends that, “it’s always a fun day even though it’s mostly the same crowd from year to year, but you do see new faces.”

---

**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.

The Tiger Band will march onto the field during halftime and will continue the theme of Homecoming, “Silver Screen Clemson.” The show will consist of movie soundtrack music from “E.T.,” “Superman,” “Raiders of the Lost Ark,” and “Jurassic Park.” The band will perform music from “Jurassic Park” as the Homecoming queen and her court ride around Frank Howard field on the 37th Homecoming float, this year featuring a dinosaur. The Alumni Band will then march out and play the “Song that Shakes the Southland...TIGER RAG!”

Also today, Tiger Band pays tribute to its student leaders. The section leaders who are responsible for the concept sound of Tiger Band are an important part of the overall leadership structure. Section leaders are responsible for the musicianship of their section and also help with the visual aspects of their section. Dr. Mark Hosler, Marching Band Director, selects the section leaders. Their duties include ensuring that their members have music, seeing that rhythms are accurate, matching tone and pitch within the section, ensuring proper instrumentation and style of all music, keeping the playing style, movement and posture uniform, and maintaining uniforms and instruments.

Once again, Homecoming brings special times and special friends back to Clemson. For the graduates, it is a time of memories. For undergraduates, it is a time to make memories. For future undergraduates, it is a time of fun and anticipation. For all, it is a time of excitement that is unique to the members of the Clemson family.
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Y Q U I E M S T S A D R O N L F J R A I N
D F U Y W D E P U B O T E G A R F V I L S
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O D B I L A T E N S S U T R Y N O B C O T
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P U K Y W O A N M L G I R E T S A B Z E D
R S E G O M A R S E B O P F N S E W N S S
I V R E F R I E N D L Y S E R V I C E S E
C O Y U B I G O L D S T A R M E A T S I A
E W M O G T Y A R U N I P C N Z E Y N F
S A L W Q U A X R Y N E O K J E S A B G O
T I L A B I L O B A B Y B U L L M C E V O
B X G E N E R A L M E R C H A N D I S E D
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by Tim Bourret

The Cliff Ellis era at Clemson University reaches a full decade this year, just the second mentor to serve the Tiger basketball program for a 10-year period. In the previous nine, Ellis has become Clemson's winningest coach overall, in ACC play and against Top 25 teams, has taken the Tigers to seven postseason tournaments, and most significantly, the school's first ACC regular season championship.

The hallmark of Clemson's successful teams under Ellis has been the presence of a power game. Whether it be Horace Grant, Elden Campbell, or Dale Davis, Clemson has used a powerful frontcourt combo to earn selections to three NCAA's and four NITs in the last nine years.

The pattern should continue as Ellis closes his first decade at Clemson. The strength of the 1993-94 team centers around the center, Sharone Wright, and the power forward, Devin Gray. This duo combined to average 31.7 points and 16 rebounds per game during Clemson's 17-13 season. The junior pair ranks as the highest scoring freshman and sophomore duo in Clemson history. Ellis certainly hopes the junior record goes by the boards as well.

"We have had some outstanding frontcourts over the last 10 years and this could be one of the best," said Ellis. "Every player I have coached who played internationally during the summer has shown improvement the next year. Sharone Wright should fit into that category. The physical style of international play will make him a more mature player this year."

Wright was a starter for the United States Gold Medal Winning World University Games Team this past summer.

Wright was a third-team All-ACC choice in the regular season and a second-team All-Tournament selection as a sophomore. The native of Macon, GA averaged 15.0 points, 10.5 rebounds (ranked 20th in the nation), shot 56.7 percent from the field and blocked 4.13 shots per game. He blocked a Clemson record 124 shots, an all-time Clemson record, and ranked second in the nation on a per-game basis.

"Devin Gray complements Wright very well. He is only 6-6, but amazes us with his ability to score inside. If Devin can improve his consistency he will have an All-ACC type of season. He does not get enough credit for his defensive abilities. Gray is just 6-6, but still scored the majority of his 500 points during 1992-93 from the inside. Clemson's leading scorer with a 16.7 average, Gray scored 20 percent of his points via dunks, a contributing factor to his 55 percent field goal accuracy in ACC contests. Those dunks weren't breakaways, however, as his maneuverability on the baseline will remind some of another former 6-6 Metro Washington, DC-area frontcourt player, former NBA All-Star Adrian Danley. Gray was in double figures in 27 of the 30 games and recorded a team best 12 20-point games.

"We are also anxious to see how Corey Wallace comes back this year. He is one of the more efficient players I have coached. His leadership as a redshirt senior will also be important. We are also looking for a big senior year from Wayne Buckingham, who has worked hard in the offseason to get his weight and his right knee back to what it was when he was a freshman on our ACC Championship team." Newcomer Rayfield Ragland, a 6-6 forward who was drafted by the Toronto Bluejays out of high school, should also be a factor. Frank Tomera is a 6-11 center who has put on over 20 pounds in the last year and showed great improvement in the offseason.

The 1993-94 Tigers should be able to do more than throw the ball up on the glass and bang it in from the inside. Ellis welcomes back two starters at the wing positions, senior Andre Bovain (16 starts) and senior Jeff Brown (16 starts), plus junior Bruce Martin, who started 11 games last year, but was the starter for the last eight games. Bovain is the veteran of the team with nearly 75 games under his belt as a Tiger, while Martin was the most improved player on the club last year and is the team's top outside threat. Brown had a 10-point average in ACC games.

"No one is going to pick up where Chris Whitney left off," said Ellis in evaluating his 1993-94 club. "He was probably the best point guard in Clemson basketball history. He was a great leader, a clutch shooter and perhaps the most respected player I have had. We aren't going to ask anyone to play at that level from day one."

Fourth-year senior guard Andre Bovain was fourth on the team in scoring for the 1992-93 season with a 9.6 average, but he was especially strong at season's end. The native of Columbia, SC averaged 14.2 points a game over his last six contests, scoring in double figures in every game. The 6-1 guard also pulled down 45 rebounds in those six games. His finest performance took place on his birthday when he had 21 points and 13 rebounds in the NIT victory over Auburn.

"Obviously, establishing the point guard position will be a priority in the preseason workouts. Lou Richie played well in a reserve role for us last year and we hope he can play with that fire and intensity over a longer period of time. Merl Code and Kyle Freeman come in with outstanding credentials and we will be counting on them to make contributions right away."

"We must have someone step up from the outside. Chris Whitney provided many key three-point shots last year (Whitney led the ACC in scoring in the last five minutes of close games) and his consistency allowed for some opportunities for Wright and Gray on the inside. The strength of our postseason tournament teams has been outside shooting and a strong inside game. You need to have the combination of the two."

"I think Bruce Martin and Andre Bovain can provide the outside-shooting role, and we hope Rayfield Ragland will step up in that role also. If Bruce can make the same improvement from his sophomore year to his junior year as he did between his freshman and sophomore year we will be a difficult team to defend. Bovain showed his scoring ability the last third of the season when he was finally healthy. Jeff Brown had an injury-plagued year also. Just about every junior college player I have had has shown considerable improvement between the first and second year."

While Ellis does not expect a guard to pick up where Whitney left off, he does see some shining moments for his 10th team. "I feel good about this club, this team will compete with everyone. If we can stay healthy we could wear some teams down because one thing we have going into this season is depth."

"This team came on strong last year. The wins over Wake Forest, Florida State and Auburn should give this club confidence. We had a number of great games the last half of last year and it brought this team close together."
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by Bob Bradley

Fifty-two years ago this past September 19th the Clemson football team came down the bank into the east end zone for the first time amid no fanfare. The crowd of 5,000 did give the Tigers an enthusiastic welcome. This past Saturday a number of former players came back to take another trip down the east bank. Now, with all the hype, some regard it as the number-one stadium entrance in all of sport.

The crowd, now swelled to 16 times the original number on hand in 1942, gets the adrenaline flowing for the first time upon the Tigers' entrance.

Coach Frank Howard, still recovering from back surgery last June, was at the bottom of the hill in a golf cart to greet the players as they came down last Saturday. Howard was quoted in the Orange and White as saying he was passing out disciplinary laps to those who appeared to be out of shape.

One who was on the first team and on that first trip down the hill was Dr. Bill Hunter, a general practitioner in Clemson for four decades. He vividly remembers that day.

"Coach Howard always talked to us rough and gruff," Hunter said. "But he was real sentimental that day in his talk to us and it surprised me."

"This is a most significant thing you are doing," Howard told the team. "You're entering on this field for the first time. Let's don't ever lose on this field. This is our field."

Hunter said, "Coach Howard talked to us at length about the tradition we were starting. We left the field house (Fike) and came in a gate farther up Williamson Road than the team now uses. We didn't run straight down the hill. But we ran across the hill and the student body there in uniform gave us a rousing reception. I remember it very well and I was thrilled...markedly thrilled...to be part of it because of what Coach Howard had just told us."

Little did Howard know when the team "walked" down the hill the first time in 1942 that its popularity and meaning would be what it is today.

"Guess you might say it was just by accident," Howard said recently about the hill descent. Howard certainly knew that players on the team would always remember that they were the first group to play in the new stadium, but how they got into the stadium probably didn't get a second thought from any of them that day. It was simply the easiest way to get to the playing field.

Howard still likes to see the team come down the hill. "That's a thrill," he says, "and it's pretty to watch, but no-body ever scored any touchdowns coming down the hill. You still gotta block and tackle and run north and south to get across that 'alumni line' to make the fans really cheer."

Regardless of whether it was intent or accident, coming down the hill is one of the legends that Legend I got started that has become a Clemson tradition, one that is regarded as one of the great traditions in all of college football.

While serving as head football coach, Howard was also athletic director, which meant that the pluses and minuses had to balance. Having been an assistant coach under Jess Neely, who was the champion penny pincher, Howard usually knew where the next meal was coming from.

Since retiring as head football coach (December 3, 1969) and as athletic director (February 4, 1971), Howard has maintained an office in the athletic department.

The budget Howard worked with compared with the one now is enough to blow one's mind. Howard's top salary as AD and head football coach was $25,000. He makes more than that now just selling advertisements for the publication, The Kickoff, which comes out weekly during the football season. With his state retirement pay and his monthly social security, he says: "I don't think I'll ever have to worry about selling apples and pencils on the street corner."

Howard, now 84 (he'll be 85 next March 25th), has been forced to curtail his activities greatly since having his back corrected. He doesn't drive his car now, but there is always someone willing to bring him to the office and take him back home. He hasn't put in a full day of work since his June operations, but he's usually at his desk in Jervey Athletic Center in the morning opening his junk mail.

"I get more of these 'Gimme letters', gimme $50, gimme $25, always gimme something," he grimaces. "I think I'll get my own 'gimme letter' and see how much I'll get."

Until two years ago, Howard used to be busy about this time of year lining up members for Grey squad in the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala. He was 'chief recruiter' for the South while former Missouri coach, Don Farot, lined up the Blue players. Howard has now turned this chore over to his longtime friend Bill "Little Brother" Dooley, former coach at North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Each Saturday morning, well wishers drop by either to bring him a plug of his favorite tobacco, or some little trinket they've made, or a bag of freshly-harvested peanuts, or to autograph one of his books, or just to say hello. Howard can't always remember the name of his visitors, but he solved that many years ago...he calls most of the men who come by 'buddy' and 'honey' to the women. "If I call 'em by their name," Howard says, "they either owe me money or I'm gonna try and sell 'em some Kickoffs."

Howard, probably more than anyone else, created the mania that is Clemson Football. He struggled with everyone else to gain an identity for Clemson and its athletic program. From an institution that was interested in winning the state championship to one now looking at conference, sectional and national titles, Howard has seen it all.

After he graduated from Alabama in 1931, Howard had an offer to coach at a high school in Hopkinsville, KY. Just before he left to begin his coaching career in Kentucky, Neely wrote and offered him a job at Clemson for $200 a year less than the Hopkinsville job.

Howard came with Neely and even though things were bleak, as the Tigers won only seven games Neely's first three years, things began to get better...a Top 12 ranking and bowl game in 1939, being named head coach, surviving the war years, two unbeaten seasons, 165 wins, six bowl games, eight conference championships, six top 20 seasons...and so on.

The love affair Howard and Clemson started together in 1931 was genuine almost from the beginning and still growing after 62 years.

When asked had he lived all his life in Clemson, Howard replied: "Not yet."

Frank Howard, the legend, established the foundation of Clemson athletics.
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