Wake Forest vs Clemson (10/29/1994)

Clemson University

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Homecoming 1994

Clemson vs. Wake Forest
Memorial Stadium
October 29, 1994
For nearly half a century, your global partner for textile technology

- Alexco: Fabric take-ups, let-offs and inspection frames
- Beltran: Pollution and smoke abatement equipment
- Dornier: Universal weaving machine, air jet or rapier
- Ducker: Dryers and wrinkle-free curing ovens
- Elbit: Automatic fabric inspection systems
- Falmac: Circular knitting machinery
- Fehrer: Nonwoven and needle punch machinery and friction spinning systems
- Fong's: Fabric and yarn dyeing equipment
- Genkinger: Warp/cloth trucks and material handling
- Hacoba: Warping and beaming machinery
- Jenkins: Waste briquetting press, circular fans
- Juwon: Sock knitting machinery
- Knotex: Warp tying and drawing-in systems
- Lemaire: Transfer printing for fabric and warps
- Marlasca: Fabric-to-fiber recycling systems
- Sohler: Travelling overhead cleaning systems
- Southern Monorail: Crane transport systems
- Sucker: Warp sizing equipment
- Temafa: Fiber reclamation equipment
- Vouk: Draw frames, combers, lappers, and automatic transport systems
Today's Features

6 The NFL at Death Valley
   The Fall of 1995 will be the busiest in history on the Clemson campus as the Tigers and the Carolina Panthers will both use Memorial Stadium as their home site. The Panthers will have a positive influence on the Clemson program, the University and the entire upstate of South Carolina.

39 Tiger Tutoring Program
   Clemson has been turning out significant numbers of Academic Honor Roll students and graduates in recent years and the athletic tutoring program stationed in Vickery Hall, one of the top facilities of its kind in the country, has had a lot to do with that success rate.

40 Hitachi Scholarship Recipient
   The Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow program will honor former Clemson tight end Steve Derrico, a graduate of the 1993 Tiger team, with a $5,000 scholarship today. The Hitachi program is the largest corporate-funded scholarship program associated with college football.

49 Clyde Christensen
   Clemson's co-offensive coordinator and quarterback coach does a lot of coordinating at home with a large and supportive family. Jessica Reo reveals Christensen's approach to the game, and his approach to educating his children.

50 Young Lions on the Line
   Clemson has one of its youngest teams in years, especially on the defensive line where there are no seniors. Carlos Curry, Marvin Cross and Lamarick Simpson are from three different states but came to Clemson for the same reason: tradition.

73 Running Down the Hill
   Clemson has one of the greatest traditions in college football, and one of the most thrilling stadium entrances in all of sport. Bob Bradley tells us how it all started.

77 Clemson Swimming
   Coach Bruce Marchionda is in his rookie season as head coach of the Tiger programs. He had an excellent first recruiting season and hopes the rooks will blend in with 26 returning letter winners, 13 on each team.

79 Clemson Baseball
   Jack Leggett's Tiger baseball team will be honored today for their ACC Championship of 1994. It was a landmark season for the program that was ranked number-one in the nation and won a national high 57 games.

111 John Latina
   John Latina once played for an opposing team in Death Valley (Virginia Tech in 1978). Now he is trying to rebuild the Clemson offensive line to the level it attained in 1978 when the Tigers averaged over 400 yards a game in total offense.

112 The Last Word
   Frank Howard and Peahe Walker were two of the most colorful coaches in college football in the 1940s and 1950s. They spent the week prior to the contest throwing insults at each other, then walked off the field arm in arm.

1994 Program Committee
   Editor: Tim Bournel
   Advertising Coordinator: Tim Match
   Assistant Editor: Jessica Reo
   Program Staff: Sam Blackman, Bob Bradley, Chris Metzler, Brent Howell, Brenda Rabon, Jamie Hill, Dr. Harold Vigoisky and Gail Moore
   Printing: Electric City Printing Company of Anderson, SC

On the Cover: Today is Homecoming, one of the great traditions at Clemson, a tradition that dates back to 1922. Jim Moriarty captured another great Clemson tradition on the cover of today's program, running down the hill.

Cover Photo: Jim Moriarty

For additional copies of this program send a check for $6 to Clemson Football Program, Box 632, Clemson, SC 29633

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   Alphabetical Roster, Clemson ............... 54
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Today's Program features the influence of the Carolina Panthers season in Death Valley in 1995, Clemson's starting defensive line, and the comical tales of Frank Howard and Peahe Walker.

1994 Clemson Football

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Clemson Schedule
   Sept. 3 Furman ................................ W, 27-6
   Sept. 10 N.C. State ........................... L, 12-29
   Sept. 17 "at Virginia ......................... L, 6-9
   Oct. 1 Maryland ............................... W, 13-0
   Oct. 8 at Georgia ............................. L, 14-10
   Oct. 15 at Duke ............................... L, 13-19
   Oct. 22 at Florida State .................... L, 9-17
   Oct. 29 Wake Forest .......................... 1:00 PM
   Nov. 5 at North Carolina ................... 1:30 PM
   Nov. 12 Georgia Tech ........................ 1:00 PM
   Nov. 19 South Carolina ..................... 12:08 PM
   *ACC TV

The times shown are if the game is not televised. Various television networks can change the times up to 12 days prior to the contest.
By Tim Bournret

Clemson 21-1-2 in last 24 Homecoming Games

Clemson will celebrate Homecoming today when Wake Forest comes to Death Valley. And, it will really be a homecoming for the Tigers, who have played each of their last three games on the road in three different states and will have played just one game at home during the 48-day period between September 11 and October 28th.

Clemson has a 50-17-3 record on Homecoming dating back to the first celebration in 1922. Clemson lost that Homecoming to Centre by a 21-0 score. In fact, Clemson was just 0-4-1 in Homecoming games between 1922-26, so it is surprising that the tradition continued. Clemson's first Homecoming victory was against Auburn in 1927 by a 3-0 score. Clemson won 11 of the next 13 Homecoming games after that win over Auburn and the tradition was secure.

Clemson has played well on Homecoming over the last two and a half decades. The Tigers have a 21-1-2 record on Homecoming since 1971. The only loss during this time was to Georgia Tech by a 30-14 score in 1989, one of the most shocking upsets in Death Valley in the last 20 years.

Clemson has a 9-2 record against Wake Forest in Homecoming Games and the Deacon's only victories over Clemson on this special day took place in 1943 and 1945, which is also the last time Wake Forest won two in a row over Clemson in Death Valley.

Dawkins Tallies 15 Tackles

Clemson strong safety Brian Dawkins had one of the top games of his career against Florida State. The native of Florida had 15 tackles, including two on special teams, to lead a Tiger defense that did not allow Florida State a touchdown in the second half. The Seminoles also failed to reach 20 points in a home game for the first time since 1991. It was also the first time since 1992 that Florida State did not score via a touchdown pass.

Dawkins had 12 first hits in the contest, most by a Tiger all year. His 15 tackles rank fourth best in Clemson history for a defensive back. Willie Underwood and Ronald Watson are the co-holders of the record. Underwood had 17 tackles in his final game as a Tiger when he led Clemson to a 27-6 victory over South Carolina. He also had two interceptions in that game. Watson had 17 as a free safety against Georgia Tech in 1984. Jack Cain is the only other DB to have more tackles in a game than Dawkins. Cain, who won the ACC's Brian Piccolo Award in 1979, had 16 tackles against Maryland in 1980.

Dawkins, one of the most fierce hitters on the Clemson team, leads the club with 40 first hits and is third on the team in tackles overall with 52.

Wake Forest Report

Wake Forest, like Clemson, enters today's game with just two wins. Like the Tigers, Wake Forest has failed to average 275 yards a game in total offense. Wake Forest has beaten Clemson each of the last two seasons, 18-15 in Winston-Salem in 1992 in Bill Dooley's fair weather season and 20-16 at Death Valley last season.

That was Wake Forest's first win at Clemson since 1961.

Wake Forest is led by quarterback Rusty LaRue, a name familiar to Clemson basketball fans. LaRue's three-point shooting was a key to a Wake Forest win over Clemson in basketball in Winston-Salem last season. This year, LaRue has completed 57 percent of his passes for 1217 yards. He has thrown eight interceptions and has tossed five touchdown passes. LaRue's favorite receiver is Roger Pettus who has 25 catches for 267 yards. Dan Balou, a starting wide receiver, has 24 catches for 251 yards.

Wake Forest has one of the top young offensive line men in the South in 6-3, 284-pound tackle Elton Ndoma-Ogar. Ndoma-Ogar blocks for running backs Stacie Gresham and Jeremiah Williams. Gresham has 227 yards in 60 attempts for the season, second most by a running back, and Williams has thrown the last three games. Guder had 134 yards rushing in the first five games.

Tigers Started Seven Freshmen at Florida State

Clemson started seven freshmen at Florida State on offense, the most freshmen to start a game on offense (or both units for that matter) since 1943. That year Clemson started eight freshmen over the course of the season due to World War II, which drafted most of Clemson's upperclassmen.

Also for the first time since 1943, Clemson started all first-year freshmen at five "skill positions".

Red-shirt freshmen Jim Bundren and Glenn Rountree also started in the offensive line.

Additionally, rookie Anthony Downs was the team's leading rusher with 30 yards from his reserve tailback slot, and red-shirt freshman Lamont Hall saw significant time at tight end and was the team's top special teams tackler with four.

Clemson has used an average of nine first-year freshmen per game this year, an average of eight per game on offense. This youth is reflected in Clemson's offensive stats for the first seven games. A look at the stats reveals that first-year freshmen have accounted for 56 percent of the rushing yards, 48 percent of the total offense, 41 percent of the pass completions and 44 percent of the touchdowns.

First-year freshmen are second on the Clemson team in rushing (Raymond Priester), passing yardage (Nealon Greene) and receiving (Kenya Crooks).

Percentage of Contribution by Clemson First-Year Freshmen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Fresh % by Fresh</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Yards</td>
<td>1007</td>
<td>562</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receptions</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Completions</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yards</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>37.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>1776</td>
<td>849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All-Purpose Yards</td>
<td>2378</td>
<td>1006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jones Nearing 300 Tackles

Tim Jones had eight tackles against Florida State and now has 297 for his four-year career. Jones enters the Wake Forest game needing just three tackles to become just the eighth player in Clemson history to reach 300 tackles. He has 77 this season to lead the Clemson team and moved ahead of all-time great Terry Kinard when he had eight at Florida State. Kinard had 294 tackles between 1976-82. Jones is now eighth in Clemson history in career tackles and should end his career fifth in Clemson history.

Jones was credited with 20 tackles in Clemson's 19-13 loss at Duke two weeks ago, the most tackles by a Tiger in a game since 1985. Jones had 10 first hits and 10 assists, the most first hits by a Tiger since 1985. Walls had 21 against Georgia Tech on September 28, 1985 at Death Valley. It was the most tackles by a Tiger in a road game since 1983 when Walls had 20 at Boston College.

What was especially impressive about his 20 tackles against Duke was that he reached the total by playing just 57 snaps. That computes to a tackle every 2.85 plays.

Jones became just the fifth different player in Clemson history to record at least 20 tackles in a single game. The players who have had at least 20 tackles in a game are Jeff Davis (3 times including Clemson record 24 against North Carolina in 1990), Bubba Brown (twice over 20), Walls (twice) and Willie Anderson (the first to do it with 21 against South Carolina in 1974).

Clemson Career Tackle Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RK Name</th>
<th>Pos</th>
<th>Yrs</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2. Jeff Davis</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>1978-81</td>
<td>469</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Ed McDaniels</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>1988-91</td>
<td>389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Randy Scott</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>1975-78</td>
<td>382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Henry Walls</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>1983-85</td>
<td>316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Doug Brewster</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>1987-90</td>
<td>312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Tim Jones</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>1991-94</td>
<td>297</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1994 Clemson Football

André Humphrey had two takeaways in helping the Tigers hold Florida State to its season low point total.
1994 Clemson Statistics
(2-1, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>TD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jefferis, DB</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pipkins, LB</td>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Downs, TB</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>TB</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyd Louison, QB</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emory Smith, FB</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>540</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1994 Wake Forest Statistics
(2-6-0, 0-5 ACC)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>TD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jeffries, DB</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pipkins, LB</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Downs, TB</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>TB</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyd Louison, QB</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emory Smith, FB</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>540</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Greene Hit 59 Percent of Passes in First Two Games

Greene, a first-year freshman quarterback, set a school record for passes completed in his first two games. He completed 38 of 65 passes for 525 yards and four touchdowns. His performance was highlighted by a 78-yard touchdown pass to Tony Richardson in the second quarter of the second game against Wake Forest. Greene's completion percentage of 59 percent was the highest in the nation for a freshman quarterback.

Crooks Sets First-Year Freshman Reception Mark

Crooks, a wide receiver, had 14 receptions for 196 yards in the first two games. He also scored two touchdowns, including a 58-yard touchdown against South Carolina in the second game. His performance was recognized with a Pac-10 Freshman of the Week award.

Clemson Second in Nation in Turnover Margin

Clemson allowed only 11 turnovers in the first two games, which was second in the nation at the time. The Tigers' defense held opponents to a 4-13 margin in turnovers, which contributed to their 2-0 start to the season.

1994 Clemson Football
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The Perfect Game Plan.

Hardee's
Death Valley will be the largest stadium in the NFL in 1995.

NFL Stadium Capacities for 1995

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Stadium</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Capacity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carolina Panthers</td>
<td>Clemson Memorial Stadium</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
<td>81,473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit Lions</td>
<td>Pontiac Silverdome</td>
<td>Pontiac, MI</td>
<td>80,494</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo Bills</td>
<td>Rich Stadium</td>
<td>Cleveland, NY</td>
<td>80,290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland Browns</td>
<td>Cleveland Stadium</td>
<td>Cleveland, OH</td>
<td>78,512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City Chiefs</td>
<td>Arrowhead Stadium</td>
<td>Kansas City, MO</td>
<td>77,872</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Giants</td>
<td>Giants Stadium</td>
<td>E. Rutherford, NJ</td>
<td>76,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Jets</td>
<td>Giants Stadium</td>
<td>E. Rutherford, NJ</td>
<td>76,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver Broncos</td>
<td>Mile High Stadium</td>
<td>Denver, CO</td>
<td>76,273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay Bucs</td>
<td>Tampa Stadium</td>
<td>Tampa, FL</td>
<td>74,515</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix Cardinals</td>
<td>Sun Devil Stadium</td>
<td>Tempe, AZ</td>
<td>73,473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami Dolphins</td>
<td>Joe Robbie Stadium</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
<td>73,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta Falcons</td>
<td>Georgia Dome</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>71,594</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans Saints</td>
<td>Louisiana Superdome</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
<td>69,085</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles Rams</td>
<td>Anaheim Stadium</td>
<td>Anaheim, CA</td>
<td>69,008</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles Raiders</td>
<td>LA Coliseum</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
<td>67,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago Bears</td>
<td>Soldier Field</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>66,946</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
<td>Candlestick Park</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>66,503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle Seahawks</td>
<td>The Kingdome</td>
<td>Seattle, WA</td>
<td>66,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia Eagles</td>
<td>Veterans Stadium</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
<td>65,956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas Cowboys</td>
<td>Texas Stadium</td>
<td>Irving, TX</td>
<td>65,024</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota Vikings</td>
<td>Humphrey Metrodome</td>
<td>Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td>63,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Houston Oilers</td>
<td>Astrodome</td>
<td>Houston, TX</td>
<td>62,021</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Diego Chargers</td>
<td>Jack Murphy Stadium</td>
<td>San Diego, CA</td>
<td>60,750</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indianapolis Colts</td>
<td>Hoosier Dome</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>60,380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati Bengals</td>
<td>Riverfront Stadium</td>
<td>Cincinnati, OH</td>
<td>60,389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New England Patriots</td>
<td>Foxboro Stadium</td>
<td>Foxboro, MA</td>
<td>60,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Bay Packers</td>
<td>Lambeau Field</td>
<td>Green Bay, WI</td>
<td>59,543</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
<td>Three Rivers Stadium</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
<td>59,030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington Redskins</td>
<td>Robert F. Kennedy Stadium</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
<td>55,872</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Former Tiger outside linebacker Mark Richardson is Vice President for Business Operations with the Carolina Panthers.

By Brent Coleman

The Panthers are coming! The Panthers are coming!

By now, every Clemson and local sports fan has heard of the NFL expansion Carolina Panthers' decision to play their inaugural home games in Clemson's Death Valley.

On September 13 of last year, Clemson officials headed by Athletic Director Bobby Robinson put together a financial agreement with Richardson Sports that will bring an estimated $3 million to the athletic department and university. Clemson will net $1 per ticket toward repayment of the stadium bond that added each of the upper decks in the late ‘70s and ‘80s, seven percent of all ticket sales, 10 percent of executive suite sales, and receive a guaranteed $100,000 academic scholarship. Furthermore, the Panthers will reimburse Clemson University for all pre-game and game-day expenses such as security, traffic and maintenance.

The Panthers' decision reaffirms the fact that Clemson has one of the finest and most-conventional stadiums in the country. Several factors tipped the scales toward the Tigers in its competition with other stadiums in the Carolinas. First, Death Valley seats at least 9,000 more than any of the others. Secondly, it has 100 luxury boxes that are very important to the NFL and corporations. Finally, the Tigers have two weekends available each month in which they will not be using their stadium.

The economic benefit to the upstate will be monumental. Gary Ransdell, Clemson's vice president of Institutional Advancement and co-chair of the joint city/university NFL Task Force with Clemson Chamber of Commerce President Dan Zielinski, estimates that between $50 and $60 million will be pumped into the upstate economy. Area merchants will now have 16 weekends (six Clemson games, eight Panther regular-season games and two Panther exhibition games) to cash in on football.

It is realistic to assume that from late August to early December there will be a game played every weekend on Frank Howard Field.

As NFL games are televised to places such as Los Angeles, New York and Chicago, the exposure for the university, city and region will be unmatched. Clemson Assistant Athletic Director Tim Match put the opportunity in these words. "We are very excited about the opportunities this brings to showcase the community and the university to the rest of the nation. The exposure that the Tiger Paw, the university and community will receive next fall will be immense." Zielinski echoed this in adding, "This is a tremendous opportunity that will do nothing but positive things for the city of Clemson.

One question that continues to arise is how Clemson is going to handle all those people from out of town. The city is accustomed to accommodating 80,000 fans, but the majority of these are familiar with the campus, the back roads and travel from all directions. A major focus of the local NFL Task Force is several promotional pieces that will be mailed to the Panthers PSI (permanent seat license) owners. Included in these is a "slicker brochure", which will establish the town of Clemson as "Panther Central" and list places to be on game weekends, things to do and places to stay. Further, a "Guide to Panther Central" will direct visitors to shopping, dining, area points of interest and detailed maps with alternative routes into and out of Clemson.

Clemson officials also plan to entice fans into the area on Saturday nights before the Sunday games. "We are working hard to make sure activities are planned for Panther weekends, we will give people reasons to come early and stay late," said Ransdell. These activities include concerts at Littlejohn Coliseum, events in the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts and Clemson athletics like Saturday night soccer, volleyball and early season basketball games.

Death Valley's official capacity of 81,473, excluding standing room only, gives the Panthers the opportunity to break the all-time NFL single-season attendance record set by the Detroit Lions in 1980. Eight sellouts of Death Valley would give the Panthers a season total of 651,784 fans, breaking the Lions mark by 17,580. Ransdell said, "We (the city, university and Richardson Sports) are committed to a goal of establishing the NFL single-season attendance record." Clemson, South Carolina could be the answer to a great trivia question 20 years from now.

The press box and locker room facilities at Clemson are expected to need few additions according to Charlie Dayton, the Panthers Director of Public Relations. "The press box facility and locker rooms at Clemson are excellent and they will need only minor modific-
Dealing Valley To Play Host to NFL

Clemson will be the 11th on-campus college facility that will be used as the home for an NFL or AFL franchise over the course of a season. This list includes Huskie Stadium in Washington, as the Seattle Seahawks are playing some of their games at the University of Washington while the Kingdome roof is being repaired. Here is a list (alphabetically by franchise) of on-campus facilities that have been used by professional franchises.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Franchise</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Facility</th>
<th>School</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carolina Panthers</td>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Memorial Stadium</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati Bengals</td>
<td>1968-69</td>
<td>Nippert Stadium</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit Lions</td>
<td>1934-37</td>
<td>Detroit Stadium</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston Oilers</td>
<td>1965-67</td>
<td>Rice Stadium</td>
<td>Rice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New England Patriots</td>
<td>1960-62</td>
<td>Nickerson Field</td>
<td>Boston Univ.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans Saints</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Alumni Stadium</td>
<td>Boston Coll.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Giants</td>
<td>1973-74</td>
<td>Yale Bowl</td>
<td>Yale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia Eagles</td>
<td>1958-70</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix Cardinals</td>
<td>1988-pres</td>
<td>Sun Devil Stadium</td>
<td>Arizona St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
<td>1964-69</td>
<td>Pitt Stadium</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle Seahawks</td>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Huskie Stadium</td>
<td>Washington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(they will not run down the hill), Death Valley will be the largest NFL stadium. The capacity of Memorial Stadium exceeds the Lions’ Pontiac Silverdome and the Bills’ Rich Stadium by 979 and 1,183, respectively.

Clemson possessed a bond with the Carolina Panthers and Richardson Sports before the stadium agreement was ever reached or discussed. Mark Richardson, the Vice President of Operations and youngest son of the owner, played football for the Tigers in the early ’80s as an outside linebacker. He had 27 tackles during the 1981 National Championship season, including seven in the 10-8 victory over North Carolina in Chapel Hill. That game was even more special to Mark because his older brother Jon was a wide receiver for the Tar Heels. Father and owner Jerry Richardson played for the Colts in the late ’50s and caught a touchdown pass from Johnny Unitas in the 1959 league championship game.

With the NFL coming to Clemson, many ex-Tiger greats will have one last opportunity to play in Death Valley. The likes of Terry Allen, Michael Dean Perry, Donnell Woolford and David Treadwell could return to where their football stardom began. Current Pittsburgh Steeler Leon Kirkland has said that a possible trip back to play at Clemson, “would be a game I certainly would look forward to.” Players in today’s game like Tim Jones and Wardell Rouse may not have to go far to pursue their NFL dreams.

Who would have ever believed that a team named Carolina could receive such a warm and gracious welcome into Death Valley?

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**Football Fever in Death Valley**

Death Valley will be a busy stadium in 1995. Clemson and the Panthers will not play on the same weekend, so there will be football in Death Valley for 16 weekends between August 11 and December 24. Here is a week by week rundown. The Panthers exact schedule will not be released until sometime in March, 1995.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 10-12</td>
<td>Panthers vs. Broncos (pre-season)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 24-26</td>
<td>Panthers vs. Giants (pre-season)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>Clemson vs. Western Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>Clemson home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>Clemson vs. ACC opponent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>Clemson home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Clemson vs. Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Clemson vs. ACC opponent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Clemson vs. ACC opponent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Clemson vs. ACC opponent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 24</td>
<td>Possible Panther home game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
<td>Panthers in the playoffs??</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Concerned with the weather and the impact it could have on Frank Howard Field and the grass parking lots. Match said, “It is going to be tough on the field with 16 straight weeks of games but, with Les Jones and his crew working on it, we should not have any major problems.”

Clemson fans and students will have the opportunity to purchase Panther tickets, but the weekly prices and locations have not been officially decided. It is believed that Clemson students will have the chance to purchase seats on the hill at a reduced price. The seats offered to the general public on an individual game basis will most likely be in the west end zone.

Clemson Associate Athletic Director and Ticket Manager Van Hilderbrand is working directly with Panther Ticket Manager Phil Youteey to match up PSL owners seats in Charlotte with seats in Death Valley. “We have taken a layout of their stadium and placed it on top of ours and they plan to assign seats to the PSL owners in that fashion,” said Hilderbrand. The problem is that sometimes the seats don’t match up due to the differences in the stadiums.” Charlotte’s Carolinas Stadium will be a circular construction with a seating capacity of 72,300.

The Panther PSL owners will have the first chance to buy season tickets for the games at Death Valley, but they can pass and not lose any rights to their tickets for the 1996 season in Charlotte. After the PSL owners, the general public will have an opportunity to purchase season tickets. Hilderbrand believes approximately 60,000 season tickets will be sold.

The exact home schedule will not be announced until next year, but two pre-season games have already been set. The Panthers will play the Denver Broncos on the second weekend in August and the New York Giants two weeks later. The majority of the home games can be expected to begin at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. The Panthers are not expected to host any nationally televised night games on Monday, Sunday, or Thursday.

When the Panthers take the field in ‘95

Tiger and Panther fans should be more concerned with the weather and the impact it could have on Frank Howard Field and the grass parking lots. Match said, “It is going to be tough on the field with 16 straight weeks of games but, with Les Jones and his crew working on it, we should not have any major problems.”

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When the Panthers take the field in ‘95
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.
A funny thing happened to Phil Prince last June 9th when he was coming to Clemson from his home in Mt. Pleasant for the 45th reunion of the Class of ’49, of which he is the president.

He, traveling with his wife Celeste, had to stop in Columbia for a meeting of the Clemson Board of Trustees. Prince entered the room as a life member of the board and came out as acting president of Clemson University.

Prince will serve as university head until a permanent successor is appointed to succeed Dr. Max Lennon, who resigned in February, then accepted the position as president of Eastern Foods., Inc., of Atlanta the first week of June.

The 68-year-old Prince, who retired in 1983 as senior vice president of American Express, found out that news doesn't always spread like wild fire.

The day after his appointment as acting president, he stopped for some gas at a service station in Clemson. While he was inside paying for his purchase, a woman drove up to the tank behind Prince’s car.

Noticing his auto tag which said “Clemson University Trustee” the lady asked Prince when he returned to his car: “You guys appointed anybody yet?”

Prince answered: “You’re looking at him.”

Born in Bostic, NC (August 4, 1926), Prince spent most of his young life in Erwin, TN, where his father was a railroad conductor. He first heard of Clemson from George Fritts, a member of the 1940 Cotton Bowl team, but at that time, a line coach at Clemson. Prince was also being recruited by Tennessee and N. C. State.

He first lettered in 1944, and the second game of the season was against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. For the trip, Prince came dressed in a pair of overalls and Coach Frank Howard asked about his attire. Prince replied that was saving his only pair of slacks to wear after arriving in Atlanta.

But things would get better, even before leaving Clemson.

Returning in 1946 after a stint in service, that season and the next one were on the losing side (4-5 each time). But the Tigers hit the jackpot in 1948 when Prince and Bob Martin were co-captains, undefeated in the regular season (10-0), Southern Conference champions (5-0), ranked 11th in the nation and champions of the Gator Bowl with a 24-23 win over Missouri.

Prince made one of the biggest plays of his career against South Carolina that season. Trailing 7-6 with less than two minutes to play, the story goes that a man stood up in the stands and waved a $100 bill and said: “I bet Clemson scores on the next play,” and Tigers didn’t even have the ball.

On the next play Prince broke through and blocked a punt. Oscar “Rabbit” Thompson scooped up the ball and ran it in for a score and a 13-7 Clemson win. That success story was followed by many more by Prince.

He rose through the ranks of Milliken and Company over nearly a 30-year period to become vice president for personnel and management development before going with American Express in 1978.

In addition to his past service on the Board of Trustees since 1989, Prince has served Clemson as a member of the Alumni National Council and as a former president of the Clemson University Foundation Board of Directors. He chaired the Campaign for Clemson fundraising drive and was a major donor to that effort. He and his wife established the Prince Presidential Scholars Endowment for academic recruiting scholarships. They have also contributed a life scholarship to the Clemson Athletic Department.

Prince is a recipient of the Alumni Association’s Distinguished Service Award and the first President’s Award, which recognizes outstanding service to the university. He was also presented the Clemson Medallion, the university’s highest honor, in 1989. During his tenure as acting president, Prince plans to return his earnings to the school as a personal contribution to the Clemson University Foundation.

Phil Prince and Celeste Orr Prince are parents of two sons, Kevin and Jim. They also have two grandsons—the reason for moving from Pawleys Island to Mt. Pleasant. On the night he was named acting president, Prince called the four-year-old grandson, Philip Hunter Prince, II, to say that he was going to move away (to Clemson) for awhile. “I don’t want you to move, grandpa,” Philip said.

In the background, Prince heard his son, Jim, tell Philip: “Tell grandpapa how proud you are of him.” To which Philip replied: “I’m not.”

Sorry young Philip, but you’re greatly outnumbered.

**Acting President Phil Prince was a starter on Clemson’s undefeated 1948 team.**

Phil Prince became Clemson’s Acting President last Summer. The former Tiger gridder won the Clemson Medallion in 1989.

1994 Clemson Football
We're bringing on the Carolina Pride Hot Dogs.
Tommy West, a mainstay of a Clemson coaching staff that led the Tigers to a 69-20-4 record and six Associated Press Top 20 finishes between 1982-89, was named the Tigers’ Head Football Coach on November 29, 1993. During his first tour of duty with the Tigers as an outside linebacker coach, Clemson played in five bowl games (winning four) and claimed four ACC Championships, including three in a row from 1986-88.

Clemson had a 44-10-1 record against ACC competition during his era on the Tiger staff, an 81 percent winning mark.

Additionally, five of those Clemson teams ranked in the top 15 in the nation in rushing defense and scoring defense, and three ranked in the top 12 in the nation in total defense.

Clemson’s 1989 defense ranked fifth in the nation in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense and West’s outside linebackers had a lot to do with that success. His top four outside linebackers that year are all currently in the NFL.

Levon Kirkland (Pittsburgh Steelers), Wayne Simmons (Green Bay Packers) and John Johnson (Cincinnati Bengals) are all currently starters in the NFL, and Ashley Sheppard (Minnesota Vikings) is a top reserve. Simmons was a first-round draft pick, Kirkland and Johnson second-round selections and Sheppard was a fourth-round choice. In addition to the four players listed above, Andy Headen (New York Giants) and Terence Mack (St. Louis Cardinals) are former Tigers West helped guide to an NFL career.

West began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Tennessee (his alma mater) in 1977. He coached one season of high school football at White County High in Sparta, TN in 1978, then became an assistant at Mississippi in 1979. For the 1980 and 1981 seasons he served as an assistant coach at Appalachian State.

After his career at Clemson (1982-89), West became the running backs coach at Tennessee. During that 1990 season Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference and captured the Sugar Bowl with a win over Virginia. The Volunteers scored a school record 442 points that year and averaged over 400 yards a game in total offense, 205.7 rushing and 205.4 passing. He served as Co-Defensive Coordinator at South Carolina in 1991 and 1992.

In 1993 West began his college head coaching career, as he took over a UT-Chattanooga team that had won just two games in 1992. He doubled that total in 1993 and guided the Mocs to one of the landmark wins in school history, a 33-31 win over #1 ranked Marshall. He concluded the regular season with a 45-42 victory over Furman, ironically, his first regular season opponent as Clemson coach.

His first game as head coach of the Tigers was in the Peach Bowl against Kentucky. West became the fifth coach in NCAA history to make his debut with a program in a bowl game. However, he was just the second coach in history to make his debut in a bowl game without previously coaching his new team as an assistant coach earlier in the season.

The debut was a rousing success as his Tigers downed the Wildcats 14-13 at the Georgia Dome. The Tigers drove 83 yards for the winning touchdown on their last possession. Patrick Sapp hit Terry Smith from 21 yards out with 20 seconds left to conclude the closest game of the 1993-94 bowl season. It was the latest winning touchdown drive by a Clemson team since 1958.

West earned three letters in his four-year career at Tennessee (1972-75). The Vols played in three bowl games and were ranked in a final Top 20 in three seasons. He was the co-captain of Tennessee’s 1975 football team and played in the Blue-Gray All-Star game that same year.

He began his college career as a running back, but saw most of his playing time as a tight end. He caught 37 passes for 575 yards in his career with the Vols, including 16 passes for 233 yards as a senior. As a junior he caught an 81-yard pass from Condredge Holloway, still the longest non-scoring play in Tennessee history. He earned a bachelor’s degree from Tennessee in 1976 and was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers that same year.

West played two years (1974-75) of baseball at Tennessee and had a career batting average of .305. He hit .367 in 1975 and was named All-SEC Eastern Division. Rick Honeycutt, now with the Oakland A’s, was a teammate of West on that 1975 Tennessee team that finished 32-16.

West was a multi-sport standout in high school. He was an outfielder in baseball, a guard in basketball and a running back in football. In 1972 he was named a High School All-American in football and was a fifth-round draft choice in baseball by the Chicago Cubs. Willie Randolph, who went on to an all-Star career with the New York Yankees, was one of 77 future Major League players drafted after West in the regular phase of the June 1972 draft. But West turned down a Cubs offer and went to Tennessee. He played his prep football at Gainesville High in Gainesville, GA for Coach Bobby Gruhn. He was an all-state back as a junior and was also named to the All-Southern team.

Born Thomas Cleveland West on July 31, 1954, he is married to the former Lindsay Watkins of Forest City, NC. The couple has one son, Turner, 5.

Three players who were coached by West during his first season at Clemson were NFL starters last season.
Your Unused Tickets Could Help Eric Tackle The Books.

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.

DUKE POWER
Smart People With Energy
Les Herrin
Assistant Head Coach/Defensive Line

The Clemson football program has seen a lot of success during Les Herrin’s tenure as an assistant coach. In 1981, Herrin arrived at Clemson as a linebacker coach, and the Tigers won the National Championship that season. In his first tour of duty with the Tigers (1981-84) Clemson had a 37-6-2 record during that span. After a brief stint away from Clemson at East Carolina (1985-87) and North Carolina (1988), Herrin returned to the Tiger program in 1989 as defensive line coach. In 1989 Clemson ranked fifth in the nation in scoring, rushing, and total defense. The team followed that performances with a number-one ranking in total defense in 1990.

Herrin, in his first year as Assistant Head Coach, has coached several players who have had successful NFL careers. Herrin coached 1981 ACC MVP Jeff Davis, who went on to be captain of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and 1989 All-Pro Johnny Rembert (New England Patriots), who was a linebacker under Herrin’s watchful eye in 1981 and 1982. Chester McClocokton, now one of the top young defensive linemen with the Los Angeles Raiders, and 1993 All-ACC selection Brentson Buckner of the Pittsburgh Steelers also benefited from Herrin’s teachings.

Miles Aldridge
Defensive Coordinator/Secondary

Now in his second stint at Clemson, Miles Aldridge will be the Tigers’ defensive coordinator and work with the defensive backs in 1994. He first came to Clemson in 1985 as an inside linebacker coach. From 1986 thru 1989 the Tigers were ranked in the top 20 in all defensive categories. This included the 1989 season when Clemson ranked fifth nationally in rushing, scoring and total defense.

Clemson won three consecutive ACC titles during Aldridge’s first stay at Clemson, 1986-87-88 and was ranked in the final AP top 25 in 1986-87-88-89. Clemson has been to a bowl game every year Aldridge has been affiliated with the program. And Clemson has been successful in those bowl appearances, as the Peach Bowl win over Kentucky gave Aldridge a 5-1 ledger in bowl games as a Clemson coach.

Aldridge has coached several players who have gone on to have successful pro careers. Three linebackers have gone on to the NFL, Andre Townsend (Mississippi), Freddie Joe Nunn (Mississippi), and Ed McDaniel (Clemson). Another former Clemson LB, Doug Brewster, went to the CFL, where he was a member of the Grey Cup Championship team, the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Clyde Christensen
Co-Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks

An All-American quarterback in junior college, Clyde Christensen comes to Clemson after two years at Maryland. He knows the ACC well as he also played for the University of North Carolina in 1977 and 1978.

At Maryland he coached quarterbacks John Kaleo and Scott Milanovich. Kaleo ranked second in the nation in total offense as a senior, while Milanovich ranked fourth nationally in that category.

Christensen’s offense at Maryland was explosive, as the Terps ranked fourth in the country in 1992 with an average of 466 yards per game, and 16th last year when they averaged 440 yards per game. The Terps also ranked second in the country in passing offense in 1992 and third in passing offense in 1993.

While Christensen is in his first year as a coach at Clemson, he has known Clemson head coach Tommy West for over 15 years. The two were graduate assistant coaches together at Mississippi in 1979. He is only 36-years-old, but already has college experience at Mississippi, East Tennessee State, Temple, East Carolina, Holy Cross, South Carolina and Maryland.

Christensen was a part of two successful teams at North Carolina, as the Tar Heels played in the 1977 Liberty Bowl and the 1978 Peach Bowl during his career. He was also a junior college All-American at Fresno City Junior College in California. He is a native of Corvina, CA.
Rick Stockstill
Co-Offensive Coordinator/Wide Receivers
Rick Stockstill has been around successful programs and record setting offenses his entire coaching career. In his first year as quarterback coach at Clemson (1989), the Tigers set a school record for completion percentage (60%).

The Tigers led the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense for the 1991 season, and Clemson gained the second most yards in school history in the process.

Stockstill also tutored productive offenses at Central Florida and Bethune-Cookman in his early years as a football coach. As a player, he was the starting quarterback for Florida State. He guided the Seminoles to a pair of Orange Bowl appearances, a pair of top 10 rankings, and was the team captain in 1981.

It is no surprise that Stockstill has moved up the coaching ladder so swiftly because he is the product of an athletic family. His father was a high school coach for many years at Fernandina Beach High School in Fernandina Beach, FL. His brother, Jeff, was a starting wide receiver for the Tigers in 1982, a reserve on the National Championship team of 1981, and was a contributor to the Clemson program for four years.

Stockstill is in his sixth year with the Clemson program and the Tigers have been to a bowl game in each of the five previous seasons. He joins Les Herrin and Whitey Jordan as the only full-time assistant coaches in Clemson history to serve under three different head coaches.

Richard Bisaccia
Running Backs/Special Teams/Recruiting Coordinator
This Yonkers, NY native was a four-year starter and team captain at Yankton College. He was a free agent with the Philadelphia Stars of the USFL after his college career.

While the 1983 Spring season saw the end of his football career, the 1983 fall was the beginning of his coaching career. He was named the offensive coordinator at Wayne State in Nebraska his first year out of college and he has been in college coaching ever since.

Unlike many Division I full-time assistant coaches, Bisaccia has not made a lot of moves. He spent five seasons at Wayne State, then six seasons at South Carolina. He has experience coaching on defense and offense, but will concentrate on the running backs position at Clemson.

The 34-year-old Bisaccia is a coach who enjoys challenges. That is fortunate for Clemson because he must work with a very young group of running backs in his first year.

Bisaccia probably wears more hats than any other Clemson coach. In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Bisaccia is also the special teams coach and the recruiting coordinator.

In addition to Bisaccia’s changes on the gridiron the last year, he has had a family addition. Last August, his wife Jeanne gave birth to their first son and fourth child, Richard Oakley.

James Earle
Tight Ends
James Earle holds the distinction of being the only former Clemson player on the 1994 Clemson Coach staff. There are many former Clemson players on coaching this year, but he is the only former Tiger serving his alma mater in a full-time capacity.

If Earle can make as many contributions as a coach as he did as a player, Tommy West will be very proud of his former player. Earle was a starting outside linebacker for the Tigers in 1986 and 1987 and West was his position coach.

As a player, Earle was named the nation’s #6 outside linebacker by the Sporting News in the preseason of 1987. He led the Tigers in tackles that year with 79, outdistancing Michael Dean Perry for that honor. Clemson was fifth in the nation in total defense that year. Earle finished his career with 213 tackles, 15 tackles for loss and 16 pass deflections. He played in 47 straight games and had 27 starts. The versatile athlete lettered as a strong safety in 1984 and 1985 and played in three bowl games. Clemson won the ACC Championship and won a bowl game his junior and senior seasons.

Earle began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Clemson in 1990 and 1991, then was hired by West at UT-Chattanooga in 1993. Earle already has experience with a college program on both sides of the ball. He is tutoring the tight ends at Clemson and was a linebacker coach at UTC.
Reggie Herring

Inside Linebackers
Reggie Herring is another example of an outstanding player who has gone on to become an outstanding coach. A teammate of Rick Stockstill at Florida State, Herring left his own mark with the Seminole program as a player.

Herring was captain of the 1981 FSU Orange Bowl team and earned AP All-America honors that year. The Seminoles played in the Orange Bowl and ranked in the top 10 in the nation his junior and senior seasons, and he was recently inducted into the Florida State Hall of Fame. He was a three-year starter at Florida State and the Seminoles played in three bowls during his four year career. Florida State also had three double-figure victory seasons during his career.

Like many of Clemson's assistant coaches in 1994, Herring has a diverse resume. Herring has not made plans over the Christmas holidays for quite some time. He has been a part of college football as a player and coach since 1977. In those 17 seasons he has been to 13 bowl games, 10 as a coach and three as a player. He has coached in bowl games for Oklahoma State, Auburn, and Clemson and of course played in three bowls at Florida State.

Ellis Johnson

Outside Linebackers
Ellis Johnson is another successful Tiger assistant who has ties to the area. Johnson attended The Citadel, but he grew up a Clemson fan. He was raised just outside of Columbia, but he had many relatives who were Clemson alumni. He has coached in the state at The Citadel as a graduate assistant, at Gaffney High as an assistant coach and at Spartanburg High as an assistant coach and head coach. He went back to the Citadel in 1982.

His most remarkable experience in coaching so far took place in Alabama. In 1992 Johnson served as an assistant coach at Alabama. The Crimson Tide experienced a perfect season and defeated Miami (FL) in the Sugar Bowl to win the National Championship. He is one of two Tiger assistant coaches on this year's staff with a National Championship ring. Les Herrin, a member of Clemson's 1981 staff, is the other.

Johnson was a part of four outstanding defenses as Alabama. During his tenure (1990-93), Alabama ranked in the top five in nation in total defense and pass defense three times. The 1992 Alabama defense led the nation in total defense and rushing defense, and ranked second nationally in passing defense and scoring defense.

John Latina

Offensive Line
John Latina has been an offensive coach for a Division I program every year since 1979. He might have his greatest challenge this season, however, as he has just three of the top 10 offensive linemen from last year's 9-3 squad returning.

But, if any coach can handle a situation devoid of experience it is John Latina. The Virginia Tech graduate who once played against Clemson as an offensive guard (1978) has worked at Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh, Temple and Kansas State. He has already coached in a bowl game with four different schools, Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh, Kansas State and Clemson.

During his career he has worked with Dan Marino, who led the Panthers to a 9-3 ledger and the Cotton Bowl in 1982. Paul Palmer, one of the top rushers in NCAA history with Temple, was also a member of Latina's offense in the 1980s.

Over the last five years Kansas State's program in general and offense in particular, has shown as much improvement as any in the country. In Latina's second season at Kansas State as offensive line coach and running game coordinator, the Wildcats set a school record for total offense with 4,231. Kansas State advanced to a bowl game in 1992, just the second bowl appearance in school history.

1994 Clemson Football
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Eastman Chemical Company Malcolm Baldrige Award Winner
Steve Cheatham  
Defense  
Mississippi State '78  
Coaching Experience: High School –  
Defensive Coordinator at Neshoba Central  
High School in Neshoba, MS (1980-82);  
Head Junior High Coach, Neshoba  
Central (1978-92); College – Graduate  
Assistant at Clemson (1993-present),  
working 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.  
Education: Graduated from Neshoba Central High School in  
1974. Earned a B.A. from East Central Community College  
in 1976 and a B.S. in health and physical education from  
Mississippi State in 1978.  
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.

Collectively, the '94 Clemson coaching staff has played or coached in 71 bowl games.

Scot Sloan  
Offensive Line  
Clemson '92  
Coaching Experience: College –  
Graduate Assistant at Clemson University (1993-present) working with offensive line.  
Playing Experience:  
High School – Four-year letterman at Woodruff High School in Woodruff, SC.  
College – A member of the Clemson squad from 1989-91, the  
Tigers competed in three bowl games during his playing career.  
Education: Graduated from Woodruff High School in 1988.  
Earned a bachelor’s of science from Clemson University in  
Bowl Game Participation: As a player – 1989 Gator Bowl,  
1990 Hall of Fame Bowl, 1991 Florida Citrus Bowl.

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Dear Diary,

Tuesday: I couldn’t believe the great I saw on campus. Wednesday: He’s in my class! His name is Jack. What a doll! I’ve gotta get to Uptons. Thursday: Jack smiled at me! I wore that and I got at Uptons. Friday: He asked me if I wanted to get tomorrow night!!! Aahh! What’ll I wear?! Back to Uptons!

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Clemson finished 16th in the National Sears All-Sports poll in 1993-94.

*Clemson had nine teams rank among the final top 25 in either the final poll, or NCAA meet/ tournament events. The highest ranked team was the baseball team, which finished fourth in the final Baseball America poll. The Clemson soccer team advanced to the NCAAAs and was fifth in the final poll, the wrestling team was seventh, the golf team was ninth, the men's track team was 11th, the Lady Tiger tennis team was 18th in the final poll, the women's basketball team was 22nd (USA Today poll), the football team 22nd (USA Today poll), and the men's indoor track team was 24th.

*The final Sears All-Sports poll ranked the Clemson all-round sports program 16th in the nation. Clemson's fine spring of top 11 finishes in baseball, track and golf had a lot to do with that fine ranking.

*Clemson defeated the number-one team in two different sports in 1993-94. The Tiger soccer team defeated number-one Virginia in Charlottesville on a goal at the buzzer by All-American Jimmy Glenn. The Clemson baseball team defeated Georgia Tech (ranked number-one by Baseball America) twice in Atlanta in May. It was just the second time in Clemson history that the Tigers had beaten the number-one team in two different sports in the same year.

*Nine different sports that compete in dual meet or match competition had at least one win over a top 25 opponent during the 1993-94 academic year.

*It was a showcase year for Clemson's facilities. For the first time in history, Clemson played host to NCAA Championship events in three different sports. Clemson played host to the volleyball and soccer tournaments in the Fall, the women's basketball tournament in the Winter and the baseball tournament in the Spring.

*Clemson had a solid year in football, basketball and baseball, the school's oldest and most traditional sports. Clemson went to postseason play in all three sports and was one of just two schools in the nation to win at least nine football games, 18 basketball games and 36 baseball games. Florida was the only other school in the nation to do it. It was just the eighth time in Clemson history and the first time in five years that Clemson has been to postseason play in all three of its oldest sports in the same academic year.

*All but two of Clemson's teams had what would be termed a winning season and five of the teams that participate in head-to-head competition won at least 70 percent of their games.

*Clemson football player Warren Forney was the recipient of the Sullivan Award, one of the top honors bestowed upon a Clemson student. It is presented for service to others.

*Jaro Zawislak won the ACC's Jim Weaver Award as one of the top all-around student-athletes in the ACC.
### Clemson Sports Network

Follow all the exciting action of the Clemson Tigers on the Clemson Sports Radio Network

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
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The ACC has sent at least four teams to bowl games each of the last five years.

ACC teams received bowl bids in 1993. Two ACC teams are committed to the 1994 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 third year of a three-year contract, the ACC is committed to sending a third team to the Peach Bowl. The ACC is in the second year of a two-year contract to have a fourth league team compete against a Big Ten team, (also a number-four team) in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

*The ACC also stands at the forefront of intercollegiate athletics in terms of academic achievements of its student-athletes. That accomplishment is certainly shown in the list of schools who have won the CFA Academic Achievement Award, which is presented to the CFA member institution with the highest graduation rate of its football team. Eight times over the past 14 years an ACC member school has claimed the award. In 1994, the ACC had six of the 20 CFA members who reported a graduation rate of 70 percent or better. The ACC excelled in more than just football in 1993-94. The conference captured five national titles and participated in the national title game in four other sports. The ACC has won 18 national team championships over the last four years. In 1993-94 the ACC claimed the national champion in football, women's basketball, women's soccer and field hockey. The ACC held the runner-up spot in men's basketball, baseball, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse.

*The ACC placed at least one team in the top 10 nationally in 14 of the 23 sports sponsored by the league. In 1993-94 a league record 82 teams competed in NCAA championships, five teams were in football bowl games and 29 teams were ranked in the final top 10 of their respective sports.

*At one time or another, an all-time high 12 ACC teams in eight different sports, representing seven of the nine institutions, held a number-one ranking in 1993-94.

*The ACC Academic Honor Roll record was broken for the eighth straight year as 1,151 student-athletes were recognized for their work in the classroom.

*ACC teams made an all-time record 29 national television appearances last fall and an ACC team participated in the highest rated game in 10 years.
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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, and the 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.

THE CLEMSON UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT REQUESTS "NO SMOKING" IN THE SEATING AREAS OF MEMORIAL STADIUM. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THIS REQUEST.
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<th>N.C. STATE</th>
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<td>Sept. 10 TENNESSEE</td>
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Clemson plays six home games in 1994 but plays three consecutive road games in October.
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In 1991, two very special anniversaries in the Clemson football tradition were observed. Not only did the 1991 season mark the 10th anniversary of Clemson's National Championship season, but it also marked the 50th birthday of the place where the Tigers won six games that season: Memorial Stadium.

In the first 52 years of Memorial Stadium, Clemson has a record of 180-65-7, including a 22-3-1 ledger over the last four seasons. Clemson had a 16-game unbeaten streak at home between 1990-92 and has a career winning ratio of 72.8 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, however, Clemson officials decided to build the new stadium in a valley on the western part of campus. The place would take some clearing—there were many trees, but luckily there were no hedges.

The crews went to work: clearing, cutting, pouring, and forming. Finally, on September 19, 1942, Clemson Memorial Stadium opened with the Tiger football team thrashing Presbyterian College, 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow; and grow and grow. This year Clemson celebrates its 53rd year in this outstanding facility.

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

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

There are many other stories about the stadium including one stating that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete 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 first 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 1956, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,658 West end zone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone, "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

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

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

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

Death Valley will be the home of the Carolina Panthers in 1995. It will be the largest stadium in the NFL that year.
Trainers

(Front Row L-R) Chris Willis, Michael Land, Andy Norris, Chris Lecroy, Andy Jolley, Rob Sheffield.
(Back Row L-R) Robert Boettner, Bryan Clifton, Eric Shell, Julie McGaha, Shannon McGray, Grant Greenwood, Judd Caudell, Jamie Counterman.

Managers

(Front Row L-R) John Kimbrell, Brandon Poole, Robert Revis, Head Mgr. Wesley Porter, John Gallman.
(Back Row L-R) Bryan Ramey, Jamie Fidler, Doug Gregory, Andrew Wertz, David Wertz, Phillip Trussell, Brooks Tippett, Bobby Ellis.
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Greenville

Allen Wood
Florence
Brian Dawkins is among the top strong safeties in the South.
Wardell Rouse blocks a punt vs. N.C. State, one of the many big plays by the Clemson OLB in 1994.
Brett Williams collars an N.C. State running back.
ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:

To be considered a qualifier at a Division 1 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:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>CORE GPA</th>
<th>SAT</th>
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<tr>
<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 religion 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.

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Clemson student-athletes have been enriched by their experiences at Vickery Hall.

by Katie Webb

With full course loads, student-athletes must balance: practices, games, (both home and away) study times, and personal lives. This is no simple feat. Balancing classes, study times, and personal lives alone can be difficult enough. How does the student-athlete do it—and succeed?

The Clemson University Athletic Department and IPTAY have, "made a commitment to student-athletes to get their degree," states Bill D’Andrea, director of Student Athlete Enrichment Programs. Through SAEP, student-athletes are offered a wealth of academic opportunities, and because of this commitment, student-athletes are receiving the best in academic support possible.

The concept of SAEP began in 1945 when Edward Lembre Stanley and Charles Morgan, both mathematics professors, began tutoring student-athletes. Later, in 1967, Army Lt. Col. Richard G. Robbins was employed as the first full-time staff member, whose duty was to coordinate a tutoring and enrichment program for student-athletes. Today, it has grown and blossomed into a more concentrated program.

The tutorial program, coordinated by Bobby Douglas, is a supplemental academic program recognized as one of the top programs in the nation by the NCAA. Douglas, also an athletic academic counselor, states, “Tutors are available to all student-athletes, trainers, and managers, not just the marginal ones. On any given night, there are tutors available in all subjects.”

This is something to boast about. Why? The SAEP believes that the academic career of its students is equally as important as the athletic career. Through the tutoring program this is clearly obvious. Earl McLaurin, former student-athlete and present monitor with SAEP, states, “The study hall program is much better than in the past. There are smaller groups. Before, each team was crowded into one classroom. Now the counselors show more concern for the students. They seem to be more focused on the academic activities of each student.”

Commendably, Clemson is one of the first universities to make such an attempt to assist student-athletes in such an in-depth manner. The tutoring program is an example for other schools. Joe White is an athletic academic advisor who has worked with student-athletes for over 18 years. His career in athletic advising started at Virginia Tech. His experience is an asset to the Clemson tutoring program.

“The tutoring program makes a difference in the student-athlete’s grades,” said White. “From 1976 to present, the overall attitude towards academics and athletics has changed dramatically. Because of extended staff and Vickery Hall, more support is available to student-athletes at Clemson and the results show it.”

The goals of the tutoring program are: to provide a structured learning environment, to reinforce study skills, to provide quality academic assistance to the student-athlete, and career counseling as well.

“Tutoring is an integral part of SAEP, consisting of 60-70 available tutors-95 per cent of which are graduate students,” states Douglas. “These students are recommended by the university’s faculty. More importantly, these tutors go through intensive tutorial training.”

Sophomore Mark Watson, a biological sciences major and baseball pitcher, states, “The tutoring program is beneficial. Last year, I did not use the program seriously. Now, however, study hall is more helpful. It is like an extension of the classroom. The student isn’t stressed out about asking questions. In class, it is sometimes hard to speak out in front of other students.”

All freshmen and transfer students are required to attend study hall. The philosophy, according to Laurie Haughey, is, “To assure that the student gets at least two hours of study. This is the ideal, but these two hours are monitored and for some, it is mandatory.”

Transfer student, Ihsan Scott, who is a marketing major and a member of the men’s basketball team remarked, “At Trinity Valley Community College in Texas, there was no tutoring program at all. Because practices take up so much time, I can get more done in study hall. Otherwise, it is easy to procrastinate. This makes a big difference.”

Tracey Goodwin, freshman mathematics major and member of the women’s track team said, “The program is really helpful to freshmen, in that it puts them one step ahead of other freshmen. They are not lost and wondering what to do. This is nice because, it is a good feeling to know someone cares about your grades, as well as your athletic career.”

SAEP attempts to instill the importance of academics in all student-athletes. This is even more important in athletes with learning disabilities. Barbara Kennedy-Dixon is the coordinator of learning disabled student-athletes, and an athletic academic counselor.

“Anyone can have a learning disability. However, this doesn’t mean that he or she cannot progress on to higher education. Instead, it means that the individual has a different way of processing information. That individual must recognize his or her strengths and weaknesses.” Helping all student-athletes recognize their ultimate academic potential is the primary goal of SAEP.

Clemson can be proud of its tutoring program and SAEP. Clemson defensive tackle and academic senior Marvin Cross states, “Study hall has made the difference in my academic career. Had it not been for study hall, my grades may not be as pleasing as they are. The tutoring program and Vickery Hall are two of the reasons I came to Clemson.”

Not only will student-athletes at Clemson be highly competitive in athletics, but with the assistance provided at Vickery Hall, they will be highly competitive in the classroom and in their chosen profession as well.

Douglas is the coordinator of Clemson's tutoring program.

White has 18 years experience in academic advising.

1994 Clemson Football 39
CFA & HITACHI SUPPORT TEACHING

Steve Derriso Honored as "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" Scholarship Recipient Today

It is Hitachi's and the College Football Association's privilege to participate in an on-field ceremony recognizing Steve Derriso as Clemson's 1993 "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" scholarship recipient.

The Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow program awards a participant from each of the 67 CFA member institutions' football programs $5,000 to continue his or her graduate studies or certification requirements in the field of education. "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" is the largest corporate-funded scholarship program associated with college football.

Derriso saw duty as a reserve tight end, and also was a key member of the Tiger special teams. Originally playing as a linebacker, Steve showed his versatility by moving to tight end when the team needed help at that position. He was a member of the student-athlete academic honor role from 1991-92 until he graduated in December 1993.

"A teacher has the opportunity to stretch a student's mind to unlimited potential," states Derriso. "By helping students work on skills such as reading, writing, and problem solving, a teacher can increase students' confidence and make them aware of their abilities and how to improve them. I desire to be involved in making that happen."

In June, Gale Sayers, national spokesperson for the "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" program, announced the 1993 scholarship recipients to the national media. A plaque was presented to Hitachi commemorating the recipients of the first two years of the program, which include 96 players, 21 student trainers, eight student managers and nine student coaches.

The "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" program's objectives addresses an issue important to each of us, the education of our children. Americans are concerned about the quality and direction of education in the United States. The U.S. Department of Education projects a potential shortage of teachers as we proceed through the 1990's, as well as, a 28.6 percent increase in the number of high school graduates by the year 2001.

Society is inundated with statistics and projections to the point that this message often falls on deaf ears. That was not the case this time, as both Hitachi and the CFA heard the message loud and clear. "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" is an extraordinary program that calls attention to the situation and has a direct impact by encouraging dedicated young men and women to pursue teaching as a career.

The program provides an opportunity for college football and the world's tenth largest corporation to work together in a partnership that cements a basic philosophy of each organization. Since the CFA's inception, it has made academics a paramount issue, and Hitachi has a long-standing history of educational and community involvement.

"The CFA believes that football provides a training ground that will assist in the preparation for those seeking a career in education," states Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA. "Whether it be as a player or in a support role, football is hard work, and it teaches leadership, discipline, and team spirit — all attributes that can be transferred to the classroom."
A HEAD ABOVE THE COMPETITION

Rayon...the natural advantage

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- Irvin V. Prowson, Jr.
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- Brian F. Creek
- Cecilia C. Dalton
- James Dom
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- Frank R. Collins
- Harry F. Dyke
- Dr. Donald L. Johnson
- Tom Y. Johnson
- John A. Kimball
- J.W. Kimbrough
- Fred W. Mitchell
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- Bill Healey
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- W. Russell S, III

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- Rick Elliott
- Harvey Graham Jr.
- J. Roger Hammond
- John H. Holcombe, Jr.
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- T.C. Atkinson, Jr.
- Charles J. Bethea, Jr.
- Russell H. Holt
- Robert Mace
- Duncan Shepherd
- Joseph L. Powell

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* James F. Kinney (CC)
- Ricky Alford
- John J. Britton, Jr.
- Bill Carter, Jr.
- Thomas Garrett
- Thomas Gutino

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Mendiul A. Bouknight Jr.
Kenneth S. Brown
Andrew P. Calboun
John A. Dickerson
William C. Eldred, Jr.
Douglas S. Gray
Joycelyn Hairston
Alva B. Hancock
Dennis Oliver Hopf
Raymond L. Howe
Ron Huffman
Dre Hunter
Carroll F. Muffo
Major Paul E. Kessinger, Jr.
Robert A. King
Margaret Kirkland
William Lawson
Ben A. Leppard, Jr.
Lisa Willmon Moody
John Murray, Jr.
Milton E. Pate, Jr.
Dan B. Pintillo
Chris Peters
Eden Presnell
Joseph G. Pritchard
Sanford Rogers

John L. Scott
W.B. Shedd
David E. Smart
Lawrence V. Starkey, Jr.
Stephen B. Sullivan
John D. Toco
Ruth Elen Trotter
Jim Welborn
Ronald W. Young

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Thurman W. McLamb
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Other States
Neil G. Bates
Rudy Bell
Bo Cherrier
Daniel R. Clement
Charles Cooper
David Copeland
Robert P. Cooper
James Douglas
Don Evans
John L. Garavaglia III
Walter L. Garvan
Thomas Edwin Grahame, III
Landrum Henderson, Jr.
L.J. Hendrix, Jr.
Gray Hipp, Jr.
Ben Hornsby
Alvin Judson Hurt, Jr.

F.H. & Barbara Inabnit III
Lt. Col. E.B. Jackson
Ernest L. Jones
Frank Kellers
Karl Kimmelin
Johnene R. McFettr
Stuart McMonter
Jane Osteen
Dale Reynolds
J.V. Rogers
Wendell Sease
Ben K. Sharp
W. David Stanakje, Jr.
Rudolph Yoos
Mile D. Williams

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Official Football Signals—1994

1. Ball ready for play
2. Start clock
3. Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)
4. Time-out
5. Touchdown
6. Safety
7. Ball ready for play
8. Time-out
9. First down
10. Loss of down
11. Incomplete forward pass
12. Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick
13. Disregard flag
14. End of period
15. Sideline warning
16. First down
17. Uncatchable forward pass
18. Encroachment on Fouls (NCAA)
19. Illegal procedure
20. Illegal shift—2 hands
21. Delay of game
22. Substitution infraction
23. Failure to wear required equipment
24. Illegal helmet contact
25. Unsportsmanlike conduct
26. Illegal participation
27. Sideline interference
28. Running inf (NCAA)
29. False start
30. Illegal touching
31. Illegal kicking
32. Illegal fair catch
33. Forward pass interference
34. Roughing passer
35. Intentional grounding
36. Interference on pass
37. Free blocking
38. Personal foul
39. Illegal block
40. Opposition
41. Chop block
42. Holding
43. Illegal use of hands or arms (NCAA)
44. Helping runner
45. Tapping face mask or helmet opening
46. Tripping
47. Player disqualification
Clemson All-Americans

Clemson has had at least one first, second, or third-team All-American 17 straight years.

### ALL-AMERICA TEAMS
(Breakdown by Team of Clemson's All America selections)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>AP</th>
<th>UPI</th>
<th>FC</th>
<th>FW</th>
<th>WC</th>
<th>SN</th>
<th>FN</th>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>O.K. Pressley</td>
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<td>Heisman (3), NEA (3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Banks McFadden</td>
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<td>Colliers (1), NEA (1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Joe Blalock</td>
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<td>Hearst (1)</td>
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<td>Joe Blalock</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>Ralph Jenkins</td>
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<td>INS (1)</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>Bobby Gage</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Jackie Calvert</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>Joel Wells</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>Lou Cordleone</td>
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<td>1966</td>
<td>Wayne Mass</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>Harry Olszewski</td>
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<td>Bennie Cunningham</td>
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<td>Bennie Cunningham</td>
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<td>1977</td>
<td>Joe Bostic</td>
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<td>1978</td>
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<td>Steve Fuller</td>
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<td>Terry Kinard</td>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>Terrence Flager</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>Michael Dean Perry</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Donnell Woolford</td>
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<td>1989</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>Chris Gardocki</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>Levon Kirkland</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>CP (2)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Note: AP - Associated Press; UPI - United Press International; FC - Football Coaches; FW - Football Writers; WC - Walter Camp; SN - Sporting News; FN - Football News; NEA - Newspaper Enterprise of America; SH - Scripps-Howard; CP - College & Pro Football Weekly; INS - International News Service
by Jessica Reo

"We were looking to get into a college town, we wanted to live in a place where you had the chance to win a national championship and raise your kids in a small town atmosphere. For us, the opportunity to come to Clemson provided us with both those things," states Christensen assistant coach Clyde Christensen when asked about his appointment as Co-Offensive Coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Coming to Clemson University was a natural step for Christensen and his family, because it was a move that would bring them to a place where Christensen would enjoy his boss, enjoy the lifestyle, and be in an atmosphere that can almost swallow you whole during football season. "I've known Tommy West for 15 years. We started in the business together 15 years ago as graduate assistants at Mississippi and we've remained friends ever since."

Moving from the University of Maryland, where Christensen was the quarterbacks coach for one year, was a change that the family looked forward to. "It's (College Park) is an extremely transit community with the change in government personnel. It tended to be more of a protown; everything didn't always revolve around Maryland. This is the opposite extreme."

Christensen's wife, Debbie, is from the Winston-Salem, NC, area. An additional bonus when coming to Clemson was the fact that the family (which includes daughter's, Rachel (11), Rebecca (8), and Ruth (3) would be a little bit closer to "home" and grandparents. "It's close enough to the grandparents that they can get over quite often so that was a neat bonus."

The Corvina, CA native made his way to the East by way of the University of North Carolina, where he earned a B.S. degree in 1979 in Industrial Relations. But it wasn't the traditional means of moving into a college career. Christensen made a two-year pit stop on the way to Chapel Hill at Fresno City Junior College, where he was an All-America quarterback. He then was recruited to play for North Carolina, where he lettered in both 1977 and 1978. So how is life different on this coast?

"The South has become home and I enjoy the South a bunch. I enjoy going back to visit Californinia, but as far as raising the kids, the pace, well, the slower the better for me," says Christensen. "I really enjoy living in the South. I enjoy the climate here and I enjoy how important football is in the South, the pageantry, the excitement."

Movement is an aspect of a coaches' life that often gets overlooked in the search for something better, something more permanent, something new and challenging. Sometimes the children of football coaches are moved more than "arty brats." But, most kids of coaches seem to do extremely well with the change.

The Christensen family has a different way of dealing with all of their numerous moves in the past, especially when it comes to education. Their three girls are home schooled. Now, to some, that might not be the way to go, but for the Christensen family, it has definitely been a blessing. Christensen's wife, is a certified elementary education teacher, and has been teaching her own children since Rachel moved out of her first year of kindergarten.

"Debbie will home school for one more year and then we will re-evaluate. That's been one nice thing with coaching. There's been no transition. You're teacher stays the same, as do your classmates. It's been really smooth for the kids. . . . It's been really neat for Debbie because she gets to teach and it's been neat for the kids because they get to bond with their mom. And it's been practical for us because of the moves."

The new year dropped a lot of changes onto Coach Christensen and his family, including changes in his job. Although he has coached at seven other schools, Clemson is unique. "Expectations here are much higher than they have been any place else. So, it's unique that way. We want to open up the offense enough that we attract great skill kids in this next recruiting class. We want to work towards being more balanced. We want to recruit top skill athletes from around the country."

Coach Christensen is confident that this staff can be successful in recruiting, which often translates into success on the field. "I think we have a great staff. Tommy's number one priority was assembling a staff that was big on work ethic, big on camaraderie and working together, and small on egos. I think he did that. The staff we have is a lot of fun, they're good coaches, and they're good people. It's a staff where we enjoy each other, where we can laugh and it's a staff that knows the game of football well. He's created a great atmosphere for being successful in the work place. When you have those ingredients, it's a lot easier."

Tradition is strong at Clemson, and it is easy to get swept up in it. But there is a lot that goes into making that tradition continue, a lot of work and energy go into the day-to-day atmosphere of Clemson football. Christensen states, "You work so hard and you work so many hours in this profession that you better enjoy who you're spending all of those hours with." And this staff does enjoy one another. That's what helped them through the bowl game, and it is what will eventually help them keep the football tradition strong at Clemson.
By Brett Sowell

When three of Clemson's defensive linemen think about what things made them choose Clemson as the place they would pursue their higher education, the main word that comes to mind is tradition. For Marvin Cross, Carlos Curry, and Lamarick Simpson, three athletes from three different states, tradition has a different meaning for each of them.

For junior Marvin Cross tradition means a school that produces great players on the defensive side of the ball. "I came to Clemson because of the tradition the school has for producing great defensive players and specifically great linebackers. When I finished high school Clemson had the number-one ranked defense in the nation," Cross said.

Cross came to Clemson in hopes of following in the footsteps of such great Tiger linebackers as John Johnson, Levon Kirkland, Ed McDaniel, and Ashley Sheppard. Instead Cross was moved to the defensive line, a position that was familiar to him since he had played there in high school. At Hillside High School in Durham, NC, Cross was a three-year starter on both the offensive and defensive lines. His senior season he moved to linebacker, where he became a Shrine Bowl standout and an all-conference selection.

At Clemson switching positions required him to make one big adjustment. "The biggest adjustment for me here has been my size. I've had to gain weight and I am still trying to gain weight because there is room for me to gain some more."

The switch from outside linebacker to defensive end for Cross has had its pluses and minuses. "I've been sitting back for the longest time waiting to play. I might have lost some playing time at defensive line because I spent a year at outside linebacker. But playing different positions has helped me learn the game of football better," Cross adds.

"Now I realize I really didn't have the speed I needed to be an outside linebacker, because sometimes they have to drop back, but my speed is better than average for a defensive lineman, so instead of a negative, it's a positive."

In 1993 Cross did receive playing time as he participated in all of Clemson's 12 games. He recorded a tackle in every game he played in and ended the season with a total of 25 stops. His biggest play of the season came in Clemson's 20-14 win over N.C. State, when Cross recorded a 14-yard sack.

This season Cross leads the defensive line in total tackles with 47. He has already passed his own mark of four tackles for loss in 1993 with six this season. That figure is second on the team behind outside linebacker Wardell Rouse.

"This season I just wanted to come in and be a contributor. I've also wanted to improve so that I can help the team and Clemson get back to the level it once was."

After school Cross would like to pursue a career in the NFL, but he has a plan if that option doesn't stay open for him. "My concentration area is corporate finance. I want to work in a large corporation, then one day own my own business. My uncle taught me how to paint. I want to enlarge his painting company. In general, I want to start out with a large corporation, then be an entrepreneur."

Carlos Curry's meaning of tradition is just the whole aura that surrounds Clemson football. "One of the main reasons I chose Clemson was because of the tradition of the football program. Another reason I came to Clemson is that it is not that far away from home, it is far enough to get away, but close enough to get back (home)."

Curry hails from Decatur, GA, a town 30 minutes outside Atlanta. Unfortunately for Curry his Columbia High School team did not have much success on the football field. "I wanted to be around good athletes and to be a part of a winning program. My senior year of high school we were 2-8, that was another reason I came to Clemson."

Coming out of high school Curry was a highly touted prospect. He was ranked in the top 50 among players in Georgia by the Atlanta Constitution. He had over 500 tackles during his career and had 110 tackles and 13 sacks as a senior. In the Florida-Georgia All-Star Game Curry recorded seven tackles.

At Clemson in 1992 as a true freshman Curry came in and made a big impact as he started in the last five games of the season at middle guard. He was playing behind current Pittsburgh Steeler Brenton Buckner in the first six games, but when Buckner was moved to tackle for the N.C. State game, Curry got the starting nod. In that game versus the Wolfpack, Curry
had four tackles and recovered a fumble. He had 17 of his 22 tackles for the season in the five games he started.

In 1993 Curry started every game and finished the season with 56 total tackles. He had the best game of his career at North Carolina where he had 10 tackles in 50 snaps. Against South Carolina in the season finale he had six stops and broke up a pair of Gamecock passes.

This season Curry has had six tackles for loss for a total of 22 yards including two last week at Florida State. "This season I want to be a better player than I was last season. I try to improve each and every season. This year my main goal has been to be an All-ACC type of player. That is what I'm hoping to do by the end of the season."

At Clemson Curry has had to adjust to the different pace of life that is found in Tigertown as opposed to Decatur, GA. "One adjustment is getting used to the size difference between Clemson and Decatur. I have had to just realize that I have to concentrate on my studies and football because that is what I am here for."

After his career ends at Clemson, Curry, a marketing major, would like to work for a company like Nike or Reebok. He would like to get the opportunity to play in the NFL, but if it's not there he knows he will have something to fall back on.

"If the opportunity presents itself to go to the NFL, I'll take it. It is not something that I am solely committed to, for a lot of athletes that is all they want to do and it is disappointing to them when that dream doesn't come true. My main concern is getting my education and getting my degree."

The tradition of hard-nosed football is the main reason Lamarick Simpson chose Clemson. Some might think that he chose Clemson because his older cousin Tyrone Simpson was a Tiger, but that turns out not to be the case.

"When it was my time to choose the university that I was going to go to everyone was saying that I would end up going where Tyrone went. I kept denying what they were saying and telling people I didn't want to go where Tyrone went, but I kept coming back to Clemson so many times, I just forgot about Tyrone being here. He and I talked about certain things, he told me what I should expect and what went on around campus. He basically explained to me what it was like to go to Clemson, but in the end he really didn't have much say in my final choice."

Growing up in Rock Hill the two cousins never had the opportunity to play on the same team. In youth leagues their age separation of three years kept them off the same team and in high school Tyrone went to Northwestern High School and Lamarick went to Rock Hill High School. Finally at Clemson the two were on the same field playing for the same team.

"Our family members would call and tell us that they saw us on television, it looked strange to see us both on the sidelines, side by side. It worked out and we had fun together, there will not be too many more times where we can do the things we did at Clemson again."

Coming out of high school Simpson, like Cross, played in the Shrine Bowl as a senior. That season at Rock Hill he had over 100 tackles and 12 sacks. As a junior he had 103 tackles and 11 sacks.

Lamarick has made his own name for himself at Clemson. He is one of only four Tiger defensive linemen to record a dozen tackles in a game since 1985. Those 12 tackles came in last season's 16-13 win over South Carolina. He ended 1993 with a bang by recording 27 tackles in the final three games.

Cross and Curry are roommates, but Lamarick is a frequent visitor to their apartment. Whether it's just hanging out or playing video games these guys enjoy each other's company. When each was asked what made them standout among the three each had very different answers.

Simpson was complimentary of his buddies. "Nothing really makes me standout, I'm just an average everyday guy. I just enjoy being around Carlos and Marvin. I enjoy talking with them after practice and we like to hang out together when we have the chance. I am just me, Lamarick Simpson, just an all-around guy who doesn't think he is better than anyone else."

Marvin Cross had a simple answer. "My size is what makes me standout, because I am the smallest of the three."

Carlos Curry continued the tradition among the three of being modest, but he did add one big difference he sees among the three linemen. "We basically all go out there with the same attitude, but one of the things I think stands out the most is that I look better than they do," Curry adds jokingly.

Cross, Curry, and Simpson do have one thing in common and that is their ability to be a solid defensive line unit for Coach Tommy West and the Tigers.
What we mean by putting South Carolina first.

We founded Carolina First because, well, because we felt we had to.

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Being bankers, we created this bank. • If we understand South Carolina’s needs, it’s because they’re the needs of our own friends and neighbors. We invest in South Carolina businesses because it’s good business for all concerned. After all, when our home communities grow and prosper, we grow and prosper. And because we treat our customers as the individuals they are, their good feelings spark our own. • We’d treat any customer from anywhere this way. But by design – and in conscious contrast to the multi-state megabanks – our customers are South Carolinians. So are we. Is it any wonder we put South Carolina first?

CAROLINA FIRST
The bank that puts South Carolina first.
Photo of the Week

Anatomy of Breaking A Tackle
by Antwuan Wyatt

Photos by Jim Moriarty
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1994 Clemson Football
Knickerbocker's
“World's Largest Supplier of Clemson Gifts & Souvenirs”
TO ORDER CALL 1-800-474-PAWS (7297)

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<th>ITEM</th>
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**CALL FOR OUR NEW COLOR CATALOG • PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

**NAME**

**ADDRESS**

**CITY/STATE**

**ZIP CODE**

**DAY TIME PHONE #**

**ITEM #**

**QUANTITY**

**SIZE**

**ADULT**

**YOUTH**

**COLOR & DESCRIPTION**

**UNIT PRICE**

**TOTAL PRICE**

**SHIPPING & HANDLING**

**WE SHIP BY UPS**

**IF YOUR ORDER IS UP TO**

**ADD**

$30.00 .................................................. $4.00

$30.00 - $50.00 ..................................... $4.50

$50.00 - $100.00 ................................. $5.50

$100.00 ................................. $7.50

C.O.D. ORDERS ADD $4.50 IN ADDITION TO FREIGHT

**SUB TOTAL**

**SHIPPING**

**S.C. 5% SALES TAX**

**TOTAL**

**VISIT OUR OTHER STORES**

**McALISTER SQUARE MALL GREENVILLE**

**WAREHOUSE OUTLET ON MAIN ST CENTRAL**

**HOLD THAT TIGER AUTOMOTIVE AIR HORN**

**SPECIAL REG. $119.99 NOW $79.99**

**KNICKERBOCKERS**

**STORE HOURS**

**MON-SAT 9AM - 6PM**

**CLEMSON, SC 29631**

**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**(803) 654-4203**

**WE ACCEPT:**

- M/C
- VISA
- AMEX

**MONEY ORDERS AND CHECKS:**

**CREDIT CARD #**

**EXP. DATE**

**SIGNATURE:**
When Clemson Has The Ball

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>LG WILL YOUNG</td>
<td>T ROBERT FATZINGER</td>
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<tr>
<td>C TREVOR PUTNAM</td>
<td>T HAROLD GRAGG</td>
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<td>RG GLENN ROUNTREE</td>
<td>E RICK GARDNER</td>
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<td>TE STEPHON WYNN</td>
<td>CB MAJOR GRIFFY</td>
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<tr>
<td>SE KENYA CROOKS</td>
<td>FS ALEXIS SOCKWELL</td>
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<tr>
<td>QB LOUIS SOLOMON</td>
<td>LB KEVIN GILES</td>
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<tr>
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<td>TB ANTWUAN WYATT</td>
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When Wake Forest Has The Ball

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|                            | 20       | Stacie Gresham  |
|                            | 21       | Sherron Gudger  |
|                            | 22       | Jeremiah Williams|
|                            | 23       | George Banks    |
|                            | 24       | Damen Daniel    |
|                            | 25       | Major Griffey   |
|                            | 26       | Herman Lewis    |
|                            | 27       | Kenyon Chavis   |
|                            | 28       | Richard Goodpasture|
|                            | 29       | D'Angelo Solomon|
|                            | 30       | Spencer Wagner  |
|                            | 31       | Gardell Chavis  |
|                            | 32       | Richard Goodpasture|
|                            | 33       | D'Angelo Solomon|
|                            | 34       | Major Griffey   |
|                            | 35       | Jeffrey Meyres  |
|                            | 36       | Kevin Giles     |
|                            | 37       | Austin Crowder  |
|                            | 38       | Greg McCracken  |

|                            | 42       | Wande Shaw      |
|                            | 43       | Chris Wilson    |
|                            | 44       | John Lewis      |
|                            | 45       | Reid Sigmon     |
|                            | 46       | John Holcomb    |
|                            | 47       | Mark Makevcek   |
|                            | 48       | Kelvin Moses    |
|                            | 49       | John Hower      |
|                            | 50       | Semmah Taylor   |
|                            | 51       | Marquis Taylor  |
|                            | 52       | Chris Vaughan   |
|                            | 53       | Eddie McKeele  |
|                            | 54       | Jon Mannon      |
|                            | 55       | Mike Neubeisser |
|                            | 56       | Tucker Grace    |
|                            | 57       | Austin Crowder  |
|                            | 58       | Greg McCracken  |

|                            | 59       | Wande Shaw      |
|                            | 60       | Elton Ndoma-Ogar|
|                            | 61       | Bill Leeder     |
|                            | 62       | Doug Marseg    |
|                            | 63       | Jeff Sigmon     |
|                            | 64       | Andre Mason     |
|                            | 65       | Chris Galles    |
|                            | 66       | Mark Hollenbeck |
|                            | 67       | Kerry Billingsley|
|                            | 68       | Tins Clark      |
|                            | 69       | Mike Johnson    |
|                            | 70       | Jeff Flwe       |
|                            | 71       | Tony Yarnall    |
|                            | 72       | Mike Johnson    |
|                            | 73       | Rob Meeker      |
|                            | 74       | Bill Leider     |
|                            | 75       | Sherron Gudger  |
|                            | 76       | Doug Marseg    |
|                            | 77       | Andre Mason     |
|                            | 78       | Mike Johnson    |
|                            | 79       | Bill Leider     |
|                            | 80       | Doug Marseg    |
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803/582-1488 in Spartanburg
or 1/800/849-DOOR (3667)
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<tr>
<td>Dan Balou</td>
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<td>160</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Banks</td>
<td>FB</td>
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<td>226</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kerry Billingsley</td>
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<td>160</td>
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<td>David Cerchio</td>
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<td>Garrett Chavis</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Jef Flowe</td>
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<td>RB</td>
<td>5-8</td>
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1994 Clemson Football
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Come discover a place with all the elements for cultivating a wonderful lifestyle. Country Walk offers a respectful and masterful plan to gently transform 118 acres of meadows, woods, ravine and knoll into a neighborhood, preserving the rural beauty while creating a sense of community. A full third of the land will remain dedicated to preservation, while a pool, tennis, community center and 2-mile walking path will provide neighbors many opportunities to meet.

Situated in the Blue Ridge foothills, Country Walk’s setting is rich in tradition and endowed with natural beauty. Renowned for its exceptional quality of life, Clemson offers all the appeal of a small town, as well as the educational, cultural and social advantages which surround a major university.

Country Walk brings together the convenience of an in-town location, the lasting friendships that develop in a close-knit neighborhood, and the charm and serenity of a country home. Sales are open now for the 41 homesites of Phase I. We invite you to come view the plans, learn about the community concept, and walk the land with us.

*Country homesites from $25,500.*
*Sales Center hours,*
*Mon-Fri 3-6pm, Weekends 1-6pm*
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 61st 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 athletic costs are rising IPTAY continues to lead the way in supporting athletic scholarships at Clemson. IPTAY plays a major role in ensuring that all 19 of the varsity sports at Clemson are given the maximum amount of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

IPTAY completed another record breaking year in 1993-94 when it went over the $6 million mark for the first time. The total number of members reached over 18,000. The Tiger Cub Club was also introduced for the first time, giving Clemson fans from birth to age 22 a chance to become involved in Tiger athletics.

Thanks to this support on the field, Clemson enjoyed another banner year in 1993-94. The program ranked 16th among all-around programs in the nation according to the Sears NACDA rankings, and had nine teams ranked among the top 25 in the respective final rankings. Clemson was especially successful in the Spring when the baseball, golf and track teams were all ranked among the top 11 in the nation. Clemson's traditional sports of football, basketball and baseball were also successful. Clemson and Florida were the only teams in the nation to win at least nine football games, 18 basketball games and 36 baseball games.

It was also a banner year academically. Soccer goal keeper Jaro Zawislanski was the recipient of the ACC's Jim Weaver Award as one of the outstanding all-around student-athletes in the league. In the Spring semester of 1994, 43 student athletes were on the dean's list and 14 had a perfect 4.0. Tiger football player Warren Forney was the recipient of Clemson's Alumnus Sydney Sullivan Award, which is given to a Clemson student for outstanding service to others.

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 fund-raising project of the University. The University's original goal of $6 million dollars was surpassed with the next goal of $8 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.

The generous support of 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 renovated baseball facility (Tiger Field), the outdoor track with new stadium facilities, 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.

The facilities are among the best in the country, at least that must be the opinion of the NCAA. Over the last two years Clemson has played host to NCAA events in four different sports, including three in 1993-94.

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

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

The IPTAY Academic Fund is presently the largest scholarship endowment of its kind at Clemson providing $1.9 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.

Tommy West spoke to a record 38 IPTAY meetings last spring. The organization is the reason Clemson offers a full complement of scholarships in each sport.
1995
Clemson Tiger
Football Camps

The Clemson Tiger Football Camps are non-contact instructional camps. There are two camps to choose from. The Tiger Cub Camp is for boys in grades 4-8. The Tiger Camp is for boys in grades 9-12. Coach West and the entire coaching staff are camp instructors along with select high school coaches. Come be evaluated by the best! For more information on how you can be a participant in a Clemson Tiger Camp call or write:

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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.

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# America's Best Programs

Clemson is one of just four teams to win 75 percent of its games seven of the last eight years.

## Most Associated Press Top 25 Seasons, 1986-93

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## Most Seasons 75% Winning Percentage or better, 1986-93

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## Most Bowl Appearances 1986-93

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## Most Bowl Victories, 1986-93

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### Single Game Records

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<td>Most Yards Rushing:</td>
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<td>All-Purpose Yards:</td>
<td>422, Marshall Faulk, San Diego St. vs. Pacific, 1991</td>
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<td>Most Pass Attempts:</td>
<td>79, Matt Vogler, TCU vs. Houston, 1990</td>
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<td>Most Pass Completions:</td>
<td>48, David Klingler, Houston vs. SMU, 1990</td>
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<td>Pass Efficiency:</td>
<td>403.4, Tim Clifford, Indiana vs. Colorado, 1980</td>
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<td>(Min. 14 attempts)</td>
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<td>Most Receptions:</td>
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<td>Most Reception Yards:</td>
<td>349, Chuck Hughes, UTEP vs. N. Texas State, 1965</td>
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<td>Most TD Receptions:</td>
<td>6, Tim Delaney, San Diego St. vs. N. Mexico St., 1969</td>
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<td>Most Plays:</td>
<td>94, Matt Vogler, TCU vs. Houston, 1990</td>
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<td>Most Total Offense:</td>
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<td>Most Field Goals:</td>
<td>7, Dale Klein, Nebraska vs. Missouri, 1985</td>
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<td>Most Touchdowns:</td>
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<td>Highest Average (Min. 5 att.)</td>
<td>60.4 (5-302), Lee Johnson, BYU vs. Wyoming, 1963</td>
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<td>219, Golden Richards, BYU vs. N. Texas St., 1971</td>
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<td>Most Interceptions:</td>
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<td><strong>5, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</strong></td>
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<td><strong>25, Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</strong></td>
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<td><strong>323, Thomas Ray vs. North Carolina, 1965</strong></td>
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<td><strong>4, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</strong></td>
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<td><strong>240.4, Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 1966</strong></td>
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<td><strong>163, Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</strong></td>
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<td><strong>3, Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 1953</strong></td>
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<td><strong>64, Patrick Sapp vs. Maryland, 1992</strong></td>
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<td><strong>33, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1990</strong></td>
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<td><strong>5, Nelson Welch vs. N.C. State, 1991, Maryland, 1992</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td>(same as for rushing touchdowns)</td>
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<td><strong>52.0 (5-260), Banks McFadden vs. G. Washington, 1939</strong></td>
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<td><strong>10, Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939</strong></td>
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<td><strong>167, Don Kelley vs. Maryland, 1970</strong></td>
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<td><strong>7, John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969</strong></td>
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<td><strong>174, Dave Thomas vs. Georgia Tech, 1972</strong></td>
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<td><strong>3, Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965</strong></td>
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<td><strong>102, Don Kelley vs. Duke, 1970</strong></td>
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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 was no fanfare, 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 Williamson, 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.”

Williamson didn’t think that was the way a rock should be treated. Afterall, 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 shut outs 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.

One of the greatest traditions in sports started over 50 years ago for a very simple reason.

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 took off 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 Addison 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 four of 1972 when the Tigers did not run down the hill, their record was 6-9. The team decided they wanted to come down the hill prior to the South Carolina game in 1972, the final home game of the season. The result, in a cold, freezing rain, was a 7-6 victory when Jimmy Williamson knocked down a two-point conversion attempt which Tommy West does not plan to change such a steeped tradition with statistics like that. Clemson has a 25-4-1 record at home in the decade of the 1990s.

It is a tradition that has inspired Clemson players for many years. “When you get to the bottom, it 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 former 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 out 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.”

Clemson players rub Howard’s Rock before embarking on the most thrilling stadium entrance in sports.
Wake Forest University
Location: Winston-Salem, NC
Nickname: Demon Deacons
Stadium Name: Groves Stadium
(T61.500)
Turf: Grass
Enrollment: 3,600
Colors: Black+Gold
1st Year of Football: 1888
Head Coach/Alma Mater: Jim Caldwell/Iowa '77
Record at School Prior to '94 Years: 2-9 (2nd year)
Assistant Coaches/Alma Mater/Pos):
Chris Allen (Central Michigan '64/Def. Coord.-Ends); Teryl Austin (Pittsburgh '88/DB); Jamie Barresi (Ottawa '80/WR);
Pat Flaherty (East Stroudsburg '78/Off. Line); Stan Hixon (Iowa St. '79/RB),
Jerry McManus (Wake Forest '78/LB),
Jan Quarless (Northern Mich. '73/TE-Special Teams); Ray Rychleski (Millersville '79/Def. Line); Alex Wood (Iowa '79/Off-Coor.-QB)
Lettermen Lost: 21
Lettermen Returning: 34
Starters Lost: 9
Starters Returning: 13
Offensive Formation: Multiple
Defensive Formation: Multiple
1994 Honors Candidates: Kevin Giles, Tom Stuetzer, Elton Ndoma-Ogar, Eddie McKeel, Roger Pettus

Wake Chapel — Wake Forest University

Dr. Thomas K. Hearn
President
Ron Wellman
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By Jamie Hill

The 1994-95 Clemson swimming and diving teams will look to 13 returning lettermen on each team, and to a young core of rookies to play a big role in the team's 1994-95 success level. This year's rosters are dominated by freshmen, but the talent is there to make waves during the dual-meet season and at the ACC Championships.

The Lady Tiger swimmers signed nine student-athletes, five of whom have had Junior National experience, including three who have been named All-Americans.

On the men's side, Clemson landed eight swimmers and two divers to bolster the team's outlook. First year head coach Bruce Marchionda expects to see both teams challenging at the ACC meet. "With the amount of talent in our freshmen classes, I don't see why we shouldn't provide tough competition come March at the ACC Championships."

Women

Freestyle- Returning to lead the distance freestyle events are sophomores Sarah Borowski (Spartanburg, SC) and Mary Karen Dahms (Orange Park, FL). Borowski posted NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the 1650 freestyle last year and Coach Marchionda looks to her for top that accomplishment this season. Dahms proved to be a solid performer in the 500, 1000 and 1650 freestyle last year and will be called upon to continue her performances. Junior Kathleen Wilcox (Ann Arbor, MI) returns to lead in the middle distances and sprint events. Wilcox was a top-three finisher in the 50, 100, and 200 free at the 1993-94 ACC Championships and was an alternate for the NCAA Championships. High school All-American Christina Greig (The Woodlands, TX) will contribute to the talent at the middle distance events.

Backstroke- Sophomore Tiffany Jones (Liburn, GA) returns as the defending ACC Champion in the 100 and 200 backstroke. Jones will lead a core of backstrokers, and they will serve as one of the Lady Tiger's strongest events. Along with Jones, junior Pilar Tyson (Forest Grove, OR) who was a top-15 finisher at the ACC Championships last year, will contribute to the 100 backstroke event.

Breaststroke- Marchionda is very impressed with the amount of talent returning in the breaststroke event. "With the return of ACC finalists Amy Goetz (Greer, SC), Kristin Kunkle (Elon College, NC) and Lara Yaroszewski (Fredricksburg, VA) the breaststroke will be our strongest event." The Tigers add to the strong trio of talent, Michelle Hall, who is coming out of high school already just three-tenths of a second off the Clemson school record in the 100 breaststroke.

Butterfly- The Lady Tigers butterfly group will face a challenge this season. Sophomores Mary Karen Dahms, who recorded the fastest time in the 200 butterfly (2:07.88) last year, and Erin Franklin (Huntsville, AL) return to help solidify the butterfly. Franklin, a top-eight finisher at the ACC Championships last sea-son, posted the fastest time of the season by a Clemson swimmer in the 100 butterfly (58.84).

Along with newcomer Rebecca Middleton (West Bloomfield, MI), Dahms and Kunkle will lead the butterfly core.

Individual Medley- Senior Lara Yaroszewski and sophomore Tiffany Jones, led the Tigers in both the 200 and 400 individual medley last season. Yaroszewski was an ACC finalist in the 200 IM, recording the seventh fastest time in Clemson history (2:05.90). Jones, who was a 1994 ACC finalist in the 400 IM, will anchor the 400 IM event and should provide solid performances in the 200 IM as well.

Divi-ng- Junior Megan Oakley (Boca Raton, FL), who placed eighth in the three-meter board and 13th in the one-meter event at the ACC Championships last year, returns as the top diver. Senior Jodi Vitale (St. Paul, MN) should continue her consistency this season for the Tigers. Marchionda says, "Oakley and Vitale both have tremendous ability and we expect them to win meets for us this season. Our new diving coach, Nikki Kelsey, has been working very hard with the divers to get them ready for the season, and I believe the hard work is going to pay off down the road."

Men

Freestyle- Clemson returns four swimmers who have already posted times in the Clemson career Top-10 lists. Bryan Parker (Pensauken, NJ), who was a NCAA provisional qualifier last season, returns as the top distance freestyler. Chris Randazzo (Wilton, CT) is already ranked ninth all-time in the 1650 freestyle as a junior and will bolster the 1000 and 1650 free events. Tim Storsteen (Santa Maria, CA) will be asked to step up and solidify the 1000 and 1650 freestyle spots, as he is ranked 10th all-time in both events. Jorge Anaya (Guadalajara, Mexico) posted the third fastest time in Clemson history in the 500 freestyle (4:27.38) last season and will be used frequently to compete in the middle distance events.

Backstroke- As in the freestyle events, Clemson returns four swimmers who have already posted times in the career Top-10 lists. Bryan Parker recorded the third fastest time in Clemson history in the 200 backstroke (1:50.12) last season. Storsteen, Dan Aron (Stone Mountain, GA) and Scott Freese will provide experience and support for the backstroke core.

Breaststroke- The Tigers' return All-ACC performer Landon Harris (Decatur, GA), who just missed a NCAA qualifying birth by two-tenths of a second. During his 1993-94 freshman season, Harris, placed second in the 100 breaststroke (56.67) at the ACC Championships and posted the second fastest time in that event (55.98) in Clemson history. T.J. Fry set the school record last season in the 200 breaststroke (2:02.24) and should see some action in the 100 breaststroke this season. Sophomore Chris Anderson (Burlington, MA) ranks fifth all-time in the 100 breaststroke (57.13) and 10th in the 200 breaststroke (2:06.43).

Butterfly- Jorge Anaya, a participant in the 1994 World Championships for Mexico in the 100 and 200 butterfly and top-three finisher at the 1994 ACC Championships, is back to lead the Tigers. Anaya has already recorded the second fastest time in Clemson history in the 200 fly (1:48.46) and the fourth fastest clocking in the 100 fly (49.78). Junior Greg Monn, a top-eight finisher at the conference championships in the 100 fly last season, will look to improve on his performances and times.

Individual Medley- This year's space on the IM crew, contrary to last season, is limited. With the return of T.J. Fry, who could break the 200 IM record this season, senior captain Jeff Bowie (Brentwood, TN), Chris Anderson, and newcomers P.J. Olson and Scott Ayer, this event might see the most competition for swimming time on the team. Coach Marchionda is expecting positive performances out of Bowie this season. "We're looking for big things out of Jeff Bowie this season in the form of senior leadership for the younger guys and performance in the pool."

Divi-ng- Marchionda says, "We're very excited about Junior College National Champion Brian Haecker (Port Washington, WI), who won both the one and three-meter boards and set the junior college national record in the three-meter board." Junior Mikkel Silvetoofth (The Woodlands, TX) was an ACC scorer in both the one and three-meter boards last season. The loss of ACC finalist Joe Somma to graduation will be difficult to overcome, because he was one of the most consistent performers on the Clemson team.

Bruce Marchionda is in his first year as Clemson Head Coach, but his second year with the Tiger program.
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Jack Leggett's 1994 Tiger baseball team members will receive their ACC Championship rings during pregame ceremonies this afternoon.

"The eight innings Vining pitched were some of the best pitched relief innings you could find in the country," said Leggett. "Nothing seemed to bother him, as he just got stronger as the game went on. He was throwing all three of his pitches for strikes and kept them off balance. He took it as a challenge and battled."

"That was the biggest game of my life," said Vining. "The combination of being number-one in the nation, playing for the ACC championship, and playing one of the best hitting teams in the nation made it a very big outing for me. I don't remember much of the game, but I was so focused, concentrated, and relaxed."

The Tigers dropped the next game to Florida State, 10-4, but advanced to the championship game where the relief pitching shined again.

"Florida State loaded the bases on us in the first inning and I did not want to fall behind by two or three runs, so I went to the pen early again," Leggett remembers. "Knowing we had those guys in the pen pitching like they were enabled us to go to them early with confidence. Coach John Pawlowski did a great job preparing them and it showed in tournament play."

Reliever Michael Holtz entered the game in the first inning and went eight shutout innings before turning it over to Scott Winchester who recorded the final out of the game.

"It was probably the greatest tournament I've been involved in," said Monahan who's .500 batting average in the tournament and two-run home run in the championship game earned him tournament MVP honors. "Personally it was a great honor for me to be recognized as the MVP, but I look at it as a team award. More important than individual recognition was the championship we won. It was special because we all pulled together to win it. It was a great accomplishment for a team that was too young to earn a preseason ranking to earn the number-one ranking in the nation and win the ACC regular season and ACC tournament championship."

"Shane had a great tournament last year and we are excited about having him back this coming season," said Coach Leggett. "With the additions we made we have a good chance to be better on offense and defense and our pitching has another year of experience, which will help."

If he duplicates last year's accomplishments in 1995, Jack Leggett might be considered one of the best chemistry teachers on the Clemson campus.

First-team All-American Shane Monahan was MVP of the 1994 ACC tournament and led the nation in hits.

By Chris Metzler

Chemistry,

For last year's Clemson baseball season the key to the team's success was the team's chemistry. From an inexperience group of unknowns, the 1994 team pulled together and became the number-one ranked team in the nation and ACC Champions.

Today during halftime Clemson will recognize a squad that mixed talent, hard work, and a lot of team unity to produce one of the most successful baseball teams in school history.

"Last year was certainly a charmed season," said first-year Clemson Head Coach Jack Leggett. "We came in as coaches wanting to make some changes, bringing our offensive and defensive schemes. In the fall we worked very hard and the team had a great approach to practice as they pulled together. We could see the team start to form in the fall and we were pretty optimistic coming out of fall practices.

"We had some questions about our offense and defense, but as the season approached we knew we had solid pitching and thought that would be our strength. From the time the season began, we were in every game because of the solid pitching. Once we established the pitching we built confidence in our hitting and defense."

The strong pitching helped along with the improvement in the offense and defense from the fall practices enabled the Tigers to jump out to a 37-8 record including a 13-0 mark in conference games. The 13 wins in conference play to open the season is the longest streak in Clemson history.

"We played consistent baseball throughout the season. The team handled the pressure well even though they were young, never losing two games in a row, except for two in Hawaii. That is an amazing accomplishment considering we played 75 games. To have a good season first you need good pitching, good defense, and have people step up that you did not know about before or that you did not think could step up to a higher level. We got great years out of Shane Monahan and Mike Hampton and then at times other people stepped up and got big hits or made outstanding plays defensively. We also had great support from our fans, which was a big boost to our team."

"The team chemistry was real strong," said All-American outfielder Shane Monahan. "We were very close. We did not have as much talent as some teams, but we worked hard and worked together to win. It was something neat to be a part of. Every game it was someone different that stepped up their game and helped us win. Guys seemed to rise to another level at different times of the year."

"We all accepted our roles," said relief pitcher Ken Vining. "When it was our time to come into the game we did our job. As pitchers we knew when it was our time to come in and what we were expected to do."

The Tigers went on to win seven more conference games, making the Tigers the first team in the history of ACC baseball to post 20 conference wins. By the end of the regular season Clemson had posted a 51-15 overall record, a first place ranking in the national polls, an ACC regular season championship, and entered the ACC tournament as the number-one seed.

"We began the season as a young, unproven team," said Leggett. "We improved to a team that was ranked number-one in the nation playing with confidence playing at our top level. I feel we played our best ball in Greenville."

The Tigers opened the 1994 ACC Tournament with a 7-1 win over Maryland. The Tigers then exploded for 17 runs as they beat NC State by a score of 17-5. In the third game Clemson jumped out to a four-run lead, but offensive powerhouse Georgia Tech scored six in the bottom of the second inning.

"We did not get the starting pitching that we were getting earlier in the year. But our relief pitching was outstanding. We had people really step it up in the bullpen."

One of those players who rose to the occasion was Vining who earned all-tournament team honors with his performance in the Georgia Tech game. Vining entered in the second inning and went on to pitch the remainder of the game.

"The eight innings Vining pitched were some of the best pitched relief innings you could find in the country," said Leggett. "Nothing seemed to bother him, as he just got stronger as the game went on. He was throwing all three of his pitches for strikes and kept them off balance. He took it as a challenge and battled."

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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 19 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 advisers’ 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 advisers, 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.

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

Located on the first floor of Vickery Hall is the Department of Student-Athlete Enrichment Services Microcomputer Laboratory. The lab is open six days a week, for 16 hours a day on Monday through Thursday.

The lab staff consists of mostly graduate students, many of whom are pursuing advanced degrees in computer science. Lab staff members are available for tutoring of any Computer Science course as well as the many management, engineering and business courses that deal with personal computers. Student-athletes may also arrange tutoring sessions outside normal lab hours any time during the school year.

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

Clemson has constructed the first building established solely for academic support for student athletes.
1994-1995 Varsity Cheerleaders

Back Row — Left to Right: Russ Gladden (Mic-Man), Jon Mouzon, Jason Thomason (Co-Captain), Andy MacDonald, Derek Padden, Kelly Wall, Sam Boyles, Rob Pressly.

Front Row — Left to Right: Vicky Stone, Maureen Wynne, Sandra Nichols (Co-Captain), Ashley Clanton, Laura Benedict, Marie McCullough. Not Pictured — Kristye Addison.

Left to Right — Jay Williams (Tiger Cub), Michael Bays (The Tiger)

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1994 Clemson Football

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By Brenda Rabon

When the crispness of autumn fills the air, and the array of colorful leaves decorate the skyline, Tiger fans everywhere know it is time for one of the most exciting times of the year in Clemson athletics. Fans, Homecoming in Death Valley is here, and everyone knows that the fun and excitement has only begun.

Homecoming is a special time for Tiger fans of all ages. Alumni reunite with old college friends to relive college memories. Clemson students invade Bowman field to create some of the most magnificent displays ever seen as Tiger fans from around the country assemble to celebrate yet another year of Tiger football.

The "world's largest pep rally," Tigerama, is performed on Frank Howard field as various organizations perform skits and frolics. The night is capped off with a dazzling fireworks display. The following morning Tiger fans awake and begin another Saturday football afternoon that is always filled with Clemson tradition.

Kickoff time approaches as the Tiger team is set to meet the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. After tailgating fun and fellowship, Clemson faithful invade Death Valley and anxiously await the arrival of the Tigers. All of this excitement is one reason Clemson is 21-1-2 in its last 24 Homecoming games.

Highlighting Homecoming festivities today is none other than Tiger Band. The traditional sideline entrance today is marked by the sound of the famous "Sock It To 'Em/Tiger Rag" as yet another Clemson tradition continues.

Tiger fans are asked to direct their attention to the 25 yard line where Dennis Kekas, Clemson Alumni President, and his wife, Joyce, have the distinct honor of dotting the "I" in the traditional script "Tigers" the band creates. Kekas graduated in 1959 from Clemson with a degree in Civil Engineering. He is currently the Director of Local Area Networks of the IBM Corporation in Research Triangle Park, NC.

Pregame festivities continue with one of John Phillip Sousa's most renowned marches, "Washington Post." The colors will be presented by the Clemson University Pershing Rifles Company C4. Everyone is asked to stand and join Tiger Band, under the direction of Dr. Mark Hosler, to honor America in singing "God Bless America."

The invocation is delivered and the crowd stands to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and to sing the National Anthem, conducted by Clemson University Director of Bands, Dr. Richard Goodstein. Everyone is then invited to join in singing the Clemson University Alma Mater.

As the band marches to the east end of Memorial Stadium to form the tunnel for the players to run through, they proudly play "Sock It To 'Em/Tiger Rag." The greatest stadium entrance in college sports begins as the cannon booms, and the team rubs Howard's Rock before charging into Death Valley.

Every year Tiger Band alumni return to their alma mater to perform "Tiger Rag" once again. This is the 12th annual Alumni Band performance by the guests of Tiger Band at Clemson Homecoming.

Today Tiger Band presents a halftime show entitled "American Celebration" in honor of Clemson alumni around the world for their contributions to our great country "Through the Decades." Halftime offers the introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her court as Tiger Band plays "The Way We Were." Following Homecoming Court introductions, the band is joined on the field by nearly 150 former band members from across the country who have returned to campus to play "the Song that Shakes the Southland...TIGER RAG," once again.

Today Tiger Band pays tribute to the Tiger Twirlers who are a select group of Clemson students. This group of students has earned the reputation as one of the finest twirling lines in the country. Auditions are held each spring for positions as a "Tiger Twirler."

This year's Tiger Twirlers include: Kelley Brown, a freshman from Piedmont, SC majoring in Textile Management; Nicole Carrado, a sophomore from Export, PA majoring in Psychology; Carrie-Ann Dunn, a junior from Selden, NY majoring in Industrial Management; Kristen Hanson, a junior from Durham, NC majoring in Civil Engineering; Sara Moore, a sophomore from Chesterfield, SC majoring in Special Education; and Brandy Perry, a junior from Fair Play, SC majoring in Elementary Education. Perry is the Twirler Captain, and Hazel Martin is the Twirling Instructor.

The Tiger Band staff includes Dr. Mark Hosler, marching band director, Dr. Rick Goodstein, director of university bands, Cheryl Hosler, Flag Line Instructor, and Hazel Martin, Twirler Instructor.

Once again, Clemson Homecoming brings special friends and special times back to Death Valley. For undergraduates, it is a time to make memories, but for graduates it is a time for reliving memories. For future students, it is a time of anticipation of the future. For all, it is a time for excitement unique to the traditions of a Clemson Homecoming.
Whether you win or lose, sports teach you to come back with a better effort the next time. And that's one of the greatest victories you can achieve.

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Campus motorists witnessed history being moved to a new home June 21 when the historic Hanover House museum was relocated to the S. C. Botanical Garden. For the last half-century, the 278-year-old French Huguenot structure had rested at a site on Clemson’s East campus, where, in the past 25 years, new dormitories and other structures have encroached on its once-secluded setting. Built about 1716 in what is now Berkeley County, this early American pioneer home was dismantled and trucked to Clemson in the early 1940s to deliver it from a certain watery grave when the Santee-Cooper hydroelectric project was being planned. The house was moved to make way for construction of a new student center. A grand reopening of Hanover House is planned for later this year. The facilities at Clemson are ever changing...

For Visitor Information
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Why some teams have a stronger bench than others.
By Jessica Reo

John Latina, offensive line coach, self-proclaimed Frank Sinatra fanatic, and antique-collector, finds himself at Clemson University, family in tow, after a four-year stint at Kansas State, looking to the future with a knowing and careful eye.

The New Castle, PA native befriended current Clemson assistant coach Clyde Christensen while both were coaching at Temple University in Philadelphia. The two offensive strategists kept in contact over the following years, including the 1993 NCAA Coach's Convention. Head Coach Tommy West was also present at the convention and he and Latina became acquainted. Impressions were positive and the seeds for Latina's move to Clemson were planted.

"This place has tremendous tradition," said Latina. "There's that high expectation level here. The tradition is the biggest advantage that we have at Clemson, the great teams and the great players; the great excitement that the fans bring to that stadium. It all makes this place unique."

Latina's sons, John, Jr. (10) and Michael (7), have not really known anything except Kansas State football, so the move to Clemson from the Midwest has been an adjustment. "My family has really adjusted very well. It's a hard adjustment no matter where you go or where you come from. We happened to like it in Manhattan (KS). The kids were too little when we moved there to remember Temple or any other place we'd been. That was really the first home that they remembered. It was hard on them because of that. They've adjusted; they have more Tiger-paw shirts than any youngsters in the state."

No matter what the age, adjustment can be difficult, especially for the wife of a coach who has to uproot her family and move on to the next place in the blink of an eye. Michele Latina has had to quickly adapt to the southern way of life, but certain things make it a little easier. "She has adjusted well," says Latina. "It's been good that Clyde (Christensen) and his wife (Debbie) are here because we were very good friends at Temple and that was good for Michele. And everyone on the staff here has been tremendous."

One of the most astonishing things about being around coaching families and coaches is that wherever they are, and whoever they are with, it seems as if they've known one another for most of their lives. It is explained as being something like a "fraternity," which hits the nail on the head. "There is common ground. There's that comfort zone in knowing that we all do the same thing. We all have two-a-days. We all have games to prepare for. We all have the will to win. We all have the same things in common when we meet one another and that makes it very comfortable."

Being thrown into a bowl game situation, where it is usually a celebration for coaches and their families who have worked together throughout the season, was unusual for the Latina family and all of the other coaches on the staff. But that fraternity feeling kicked in. "It was funny at the Peach Bowl because we really didn't know one another. Some of the guys had worked together before, but I had only worked with Clyde. But, it didn't take long for our families and our staff to have a feeling that we had all been together before. That was a neat feeling. I sensed that feeling at the bowl game and it made the transition to coming here that much easier and a lot nicer for both my family and myself."

The transition from one place to another is not always as easy as these coaches have made it seem, especially when you have to adjust coaching philosophies to fit with your new head coach. Latina's philosophy is his own, no matter how you cut it. "I've been in many different systems as a player and coach," states Latina. "I think that I've been around the very finest coaches in the business and I basically have taken bits and pieces from everyone. I think you can learn from everybody, so I tried to take the good and make it a melting pot and into a philosophy.

"I believe that Coach West's philosophy is the best: that it's a tough game that's played by tough people and tough people win. No matter what we do in terms of X's and O's, we need to be tough, that's a top priority."

But Latina does not lose sight of the means in order to get to the end. He concentrates on the means, and that's an important quality in a coach. When a coach gets lost in thoughts of wins and losses and forgets about the essentials of the game, something gets lost in the transition and the players usually lose out. "I'm one who never really likes to talk numbers in terms of wins and losses. I'm just hoping that each and every game we improve. I hope our first game we lay a foundation to build upon as opposed to getting the roller coaster ride. I want to continuously build on that foundation. That's not only for this year, but for the duration of Coach West's tenure. I think that will take place because of the newness of the staff. We will all get better as we work more together and implement our system."

When the players come onto the field, if that transition has not been made smoothly within the coaching staff, it will definitely effect the way they respond to direction from the coaches. This group of players seems to have handled the change as easily as the coaches have. "The change of staff is hard on any kid," says Latina. "I went through it and it was difficult for me at the time. There is still a lot of learning to take place. It's much easier for players when they've been through the system and they know what to expect and they know the plays like the back of their hand, they know the offense and the defense. There's a lot of changes that we will have this season and there's a lot of learning that has to go on on the offensive side of the ball."

With the credentials of coaching at Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh, Temple, Kansas State, and now Clemson, Coach John Latina has the experience and the expertise to teach the student-athletes things that they will take with them when they leave Clemson. Judging from his accolades as a player and coach, the Tigers on his line will definitely take a part of Coach Latina with them.

The Latina family: wife Michele, Sons John Jr., and Michael.

John Latina played against Clemson as an offensive lineman for Virginia Tech in 1978. Now he strives to teach Clemson offensive linemen the lessons he has learned from a productive coaching career.
Frank Howard and Peahead Walker were two of the most colorful coaches in the history of Southern Football.

What could be worse than an Alabaman with a South Carolina accent trying to speak a foreign language while wearing a dental plate?"

There were other suggestions, but this will give a hint as to what Walker was trying to convey to his friend, Howard.

As it turned out, Clemson had a good football team in 1958, going 8-2 and being invited to play in the Sugar Bowl’s 25th anniversary game—against the No. 1-ranked LSU Tigers of Coach Paul Dietzel.

The Bayou Bengals had their famous defensive unit that year known as the Chinese Bandits. They were inserted into a game at special times because of their kamikaze-type of play...reckless abandon with no thought of personal safety...often completely demoralizing an opponent.

Someone asked Walker how he thought Clemson would do facing top-ranked LSU and those Chinese Bandits, and he replied: "I don't think they'll have any problem at all. Clemson has been coached for the past 20 years by a Mongolian idiot."

The two coaches were always pulling pranks on each other. Once when Wake Forest was playing at Clemson, Howard had the State Highway Patrol put a pair of handcuffs on Walker as he stepped off the team bus, saying there had been a bank robbery that morning in North Carolina and he fitted the description of the man they were looking for.

Of course, Howard showed up momentarily and said that there must be some mistake as this was his friend, “Peahead” and he certainly would not pull a trick like robbing a bank.

Years later, when Walker was coaching Montreal in the Canadian League, Howard made his annual pilgrimage to the Alouettes preseaon training camp, but Walker had it fixed up with Customs where they would rummage through Howard’s luggage and ask a series of questions. According to Walker’s side of the story, they asked coach Howard, if he could speak French. Howard said “no.” Walker chuckled and said, “Ole Howard couldn’t get in (the country) and had to go back to South Carolina.”

Howard says that up to a certain point, Walker’s facts are correct. But Howard recalls that he was asked about his vocation. When Howard said, “I’m a football coach,” the customs man said: “Welcome to Canada. That tells we got up here sure ain’t one.”

Howard had his gall bladder removed several years ago and his condition was too good-go for a day or so. Howard told his son, Jimmy, after coming through a grave condition that he thought he had died.

Jimmy asked his dad, “Did you see Jesus?” and Howard said, “No.”

Jimmy then asked his dad, “Did you see the devil?” Howard said, “No, but I must have been in Hell because I saw Peahead Walker.”

The Tigers and Deacons had some real barnburners when Howard and Walker faced each other. Actually, Walker won seven of 11 games played between the two, including six in a row (1942-47). Clemson lost 16-14 at home in 47, but won 21-14 in Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem in 48 as the Tigers were on the way to an undefeated season. The Deacs cleaned house in Death Valley (35-21) a year later, and then in 1950, another Clemson bowl team squeezed by the Deacons 13-12 as the late Bob Patton broke through and blocked the extra point attempt with 0:00 showing on the clock.

Howard says that the relationship coaches had with one another back in his day is quite different from those of today. "When Peahead died," Howard recalled, "the pallbearers included Bear Bryant of Alabama, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Jim Tatum of Maryland, me and a couple of others.

"If a present ACC coach died tomorrow, it’s highly doubtful that you’d find any of the other coaches being a pallbearer;" Howard offers. "They probably wouldn’t even know his widow’s first name.

"These young coaches today don’t have the kind of comradery with their fellow coaches that we had in those days.”

And Howard comes pretty close to the truth. In earlier days, the coaches had to do something to entertain themselves and to publicize the game because there was no television. So they picked on each other. Part of Americana is gone.

And the ranks are getting thinner. That’s too bad. In the pace that sports is trying to keep nowadays, we need more Frank Howards, Peahead Walkers, Herman Hickmans, Duffy Daughertys and the likes of them...to keep the rest of us sane.

Walker and Howard were adversaries on the field, but close friends off of it.
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