Virginia vs Clemson (9/11/1999)

Clemson University

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- **Brouwer**: Open-end and ringtube stripping machines and ringtube stacking/packing/alignment systems.
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- **Genkinger**: Warp beam, cloth roll, and material handling equipment.
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- **Jenkins**: Waste briquetting machinery, Rota-Clean fans.
- **Keith® Manufacturing**: Walking Floor®, unloading and conveying systems.
- **Knotex**: Warp tying equipment, including computer-controlled machinery, drawing-in systems and frames.
- **Lemaire**: Transfer printing systems for warp yarn and fabrics and decorative lamination systems.
- **NANOsystems**: Intelligent camera systems for edge guiding/trimming systems for simple and complex fabric inspection.
- **Parex-Mather**: Singeing range vacuum saturation machines, compressive shrinkage machines for textile finishing.
- **RF Systems**: Radio frequency ovens for hanks, cones, fabric and nonwovens.
- **Recomo**: Standard application and complex coating systems.
- **S.C.A.L.I.**: Automated warehouse storage and retrieval systems, automated weighing and packaging systems.
- **Shinwa**: Pattern shearing and sanding.
- **Temafa**: Fiber opening and blending systems for carpet, nonwovens, woolen/worsted and spinning.
- **VTA**: Sectional warping, direct warping and warping creels.
- **Welker**: Yarn conditioning and steaming systems.
- **William Tatham**: Carding and crosslapping systems for synthetics, woolens, nonwovens and sliver knitting.
- **WXTEX**: Direct screen engraving machines for lacquer and galvano.

**Batson**

Yarn and Fabrics Machinery Group, Inc.

Since 1948
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ON THE COVER
As a seven-year-old Brandon Streeter knew
enough about football to identify the problem in
a botched extra point attempt. Today he holds
the Clemson record for pass completions and
yardage in a game. Learn how it was for Brandon
growing up as the son of a college football head
coach on page 7. Terry Witherspoon is the only
current Tiger to score an offensive touchdown in
a bowl game. Witherspoon may not have had
that opportunity if it were not for the help of his
high school guidance counselor. Read about the
long road Terry had to take to get to Clemson on
page 73.

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1999 CLEMSON SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 Marshall ...................................... 10-13
Sept. 11 Virginia (ABC) ........................... 3:30
Sept. 18 Open .......................................... 8
Sept. 23 at Virginia Tech (ESPN) ................. 8:00
Oct. 2 North Carolina .................................. TBA
Oct. 9 at NC State .................................. TBA
Oct. 16 at Maryland .................................. TBA
Oct. 23 Florida State (ESPN) ...................... 7:00
Oct. 30 at Wake Forest ................................. TBA
Nov. 6 Duke .............................................. TBA
Nov. 13 at Georgia Tech ............................... TBA
Nov. 20 at South Carolina ......................... TBA

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Press Conference on Fox Sports Net
South Every Tuesday at Noon.

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Clemson vs. Virginia in ACC Opener

This is the second straight year the Cavs have been Clemson's league opener. The Tigers have struggled in ACC openers in recent years, losing six of their last seven conference openers. Clemson broke a five-game losing streak in ACC openers in 1997 when it defeated NC State, 19-17, in Raleigh. Recently, Clemson played Florida State as its first ACC opponent three times and lost three of those contests (1992, 1993, 1995). Clemson lost to NC State in its first ACC game in 1994 and lost at North Carolina in the 1996 league opener. Clemson has a 27-18-1 all-time record in ACC openers, 13-9-1 on the road, 13-9 at home and 1-0-0 at neutral site.

Can We Move This Game to November?

Clemson holds a commanding 32-5-1 lead in the series with Virginia, but Virginia holds the lead in the series 5-3-1 in the decade of the 1990s. The Cavaliers gained their first victory in the series in 1990, by a 20-7 score in Charlottesville. Clemson had won 29 straight games in the series dating back to 1955. Ironically, Clemson's first win in the series in 1955 was also by a 20-7 score.

Virginia has been a team that has gotten off to a great start in recent years and you can see that in the series with Clemson. In the 1990s, Virginia is 4-0 in the month of September against Clemson but just 1-3 in October and November. Overall, Clemson is 24-1-1 against Virginia in October and November combined, but just 8-4 in September games against the Cavaliers.

Clemson has a 17-2-1 record against Virginia in Death Valley over the years and a 15-3 record at Virginia. The only tie took place in 1991, a 20-20 score at Death Valley. Virginia has won four of the last five, including a 20-18 heart-breaker at Charlottesville last season, a result that set a tone for Clemson's 1998 season. A controversial pass interference call against Clemson's Antwan Edwards was a key to Virginia's drive to a winning field goal with under a minute left.

Turnovers & Rushing a Key in Recent Series

You can probably make this statement in most football series, but it seems the Clemson/Virginia series is normally determined by rushing margin and turnovers. In the last four meetings between Clemson and Virginia the winning team has had a total of four turnovers, while the losing team has had 14. Last year, Clemson had three turnovers to just two for the Cavs, and Virginia won by two points. In 1997 at Clemson, the Tigers had four turnovers on offense, all in the second half, in a 21-7 loss. Clemson had just one turnover compared to three by Virginia in the Tigers' win three years ago. In 1995 Clemson had four turnovers to just one for Virginia, a 22-3 Cavaliers win.

The team that has won the rushing margin, has gone on to win eight of the last 10 meetings between the two teams. The only time a team has lost in the last 10 years when it has won the rushing margin was in 1993 when Clemson out-rushed Virginia 180-132, yet lost the game. Virginia won the rushing game 136-101 last year.

Over the last 20 seasons Clemson has rushed for at least 200 yards against Virginia 15 times. The Tigers are 15-0 against the Cavaliers in those contests. Clemson won all 10 games over Virginia in the decade of the 1980s and averaged 316 yards rushing per game, while Virginia averaged just 126.7 yards per game.

In Clemson's last three wins over Virginia (1992, 1993, 1996), Clemson has averaged 342 yards per game rushing and 6.1 yards per rush. In Virginia's last four wins, Clemson has averaged just 163 yards rushing and just 2.8 yards per attempt. Clemson has just 70 total points against Virginia in the last six games.

Gardner Ties Clemson Reception Record

Clemson wide receiver Rod Gardner tied one all-time Clemson record and set two others in the season opener against Marshall. The junior from Jacksonville, FL caught 11 passes for 111 yards. That is a lot for one's night work, and that effort has led to his number-one ranking among receivers in the ACC.

It is still very early (Duke and Wake Forest haven't even played a game yet), but Gardner does lead the league in receptions per game. He is just ahead of Peter Warlick, the Heisman Trophy candidate from Florida State, who will be on display on national TV on Saturday night when FSU meets Georgia Tech.
222 yards by Clemson's top three receivers, a very productive evening.

With his five catches, Wofford moved into the top 10 in Clemson history. He now has 83 for his career for 1113 career yards. He is just 17 catches away from becoming just the sixth player in Clemson history to accumulate 100 receptions in a career. He is now 10th on the list with his 83 receptions, and is 13th on the yardage list. Fifty-four of those yards came on a touchdown reception from Brandon Streeter at Virginia last year. Lawrence now has 66 catches for his career for 921 yards, good enough for a tie for 15th in total receptions and 17th in reception yardage.

Both players have a chance for a big all-purpose yardage season. Lawrence is the team's top punt return man, while Wofford will field most of the kickoff returns. Lawrence had 75 all-purpose yards against Marshall, while Wofford had 83 yards.

**Dextra Not So Polite in Opener**

One of the most improved players on the Clemson defense this year is senior cornerback Dextra Polite. A reserve who had played just 170 snaps in 19 games prior to this season, Polite got his senior year off to a great start against Marshall.

The junior college transfer who is in his third year with the Tigers had six tackles in 51 plays last Saturday. He also contributed a tackle for loss, his first career interception, and a pass broken up. He was a prime reason Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington failed to throw a touchdown pass against the Tiger defense, the first time in 26 games he failed to throw a scoring strike. The future NFL signal caller had thrown 70 touchdown passes in his last 26 games.

Polite has been solid all Spring practice and had two interceptions in scrimmages. He followed that with two more thefts in fall scrimmages. Last season he had 16 tackles and three passes broken up for the year.

As a member of the 1997 Clemson team he had eight tackles, but half of those were on special teams.

**Carswell Records Career Tackle High**

Clemson free safety Robert Carswell had 13 tackles in the opener against Marshall, his high mark as a Clemson player. That covers a 24-game period, 18 games as a starter. Carswell was all over the field, especially early in the game when he made a couple of touchdown saving tackles in the open field. He had six tackles in the first quarter.

Carswell, a preseason candidate for the Thorpe Award, had 10 first hits in his 72 plays in the secondary. Like Polite, Carswell was a big reason Chad Pennington failed to throw a touchdown pass, holding the Thundering Herd to just 13 points, tied for their lowest point total in 50 games, or since Pennington became the quarterback.

Carswell, who ranked ninth in the nation in total tackles by defensive backs last year, now has 168 tackles for his career and is ahead of the pace set by Terry Kinard, who set a school record for tackles by a defensive back when he had 294 between 1978-82. Carswell now has nine double digit tackle games in his career, including three in a row.

**Jones Outstanding vs. Clemson**

While Clemson defensive coordinator Reggie Herring had to devise a plan to stop the passing of Chad Pennington and the Marshall offense last week, this week he must develop a strategy to stymie the running game of Thomas Jones and the Virginia Cavaliers. Both are ranked among the top seniors at their respective positions in the nation.

Unlike Pennington, the Tigers do have experience against Jones. The experience has not been a pleasant one for the Tigers, as Jones has rushed for at least 100 yards each of the last two years. He had 27-100 rushing and a touchdown in Death Valley in 1997, then had 24-118 in Charlottesville last year. Jones also had 55 receiving yards against the Tigers in that 1997 game, still his career high in that category. Those are strong rushing figures considering Clemson has ranked in the top 15 in the nation in rushing defense each season.

Jones led the ACC in rushing last season with 1303 yards, and ranked 11th in the nation overall. He is the fourth leading returning rusher in the nation for 1999 with his 118.5 yard average. His career high game is 207 yards on 27 carries against Georgia Tech last year.

Jones was the ACC's top rushing candidate going into the season, and he got his senior year off to a great start with a 35-1-0 performance against North Carolina last week. His performance was a big reason the Cavaliers won in Chapel Hill for the first time since 1987. Jones is one of seven children in his family, which resides in Big Stone Gap, VA. His brother Julius is a freshman running back at Notre Dame.

**Welsh a Model of Consistency**

The Virginia program has been a model of consistency, recording at least seven wins for each of the past 12 seasons, something only Michigan, Florida State and Nebraska can also claim. Last season Virginia continued that streak with a 9-3 record and another top 20 national ranking. Under George Welsh in 17 previous seasons, the Cavaliers have won 121 games and gone to 10 bowl games. Five times Welsh has been named the ACC Coach of the Year.

A surefire College Football Hall of Fame coach shortly after his retirement, Welsh is the winningest coach in ACC history. He broke Frank Howard's record with a 13-10 win over Duke in 1997 and now has 76 ACC wins in his tenure at Virginia. Prior to his arrival, Virginia had a 33-121-1 ACC record. Since he arrived, Virginia is 76-45-3 in ACC games. Welsh is an outstanding coach in terms of Xs and Os, but he will be the first to admit that bringing outstanding players to Charlottesville has been the key. Welsh and his staff have produced seven NFL first-round draft picks since 1986 and he has coached 11 first-team All-Americans. Among his proteges is Detroit Lions All-Pro receiver Herman Moore.
### Clemson & Virginia Stats

#### ACC STANDINGS

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**Saturday, September 11**

Wake Forest at Army (Fox Sports Net)  Noon
Duke at East Carolina (Fox Sports Net) 3:15 pm
Virginia at Clemson (ABC)  3:30 pm
Western Carolina at Maryland  6 pm
William & Mary at NC State  7 pm
North Carolina at Indiana  7 pm
Georgia Tech at Florida State (ABC)  8 pm

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#### USA Today POLLS

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It's not whether you win or lose, it's where you play the game!
He's not your father.

And he's not your brother.
That's what's great about a coach.

You can tell him things
you wouldn't tell your father.

And he'll give you advice that's probably
more responsible than your brother's.

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They need them now.

Nike P.L.A.Y.CORPS was created to help college students become coaches in youth leagues and community centers where they are sorely needed.

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by Tim Bourret

A key extra point has gone awry and the Gettysburg College fans are upset. Two gentlemen, one the father of Gettysburg Head Coach Barry Streeter, and the other Barry's brother, are voicing displeasure with the Bullet's placekicker. Seven-year-old Brandon Streeter, sitting between these two experienced football viewers, is one of the disappointed Bullet fans, but his blame is not focused toward the kicker, but the holder.

"We looked at the film the next day and sure enough, the hold was bad and to blame for the missed kick," recalled Barry Streeter, still the head coach at Gettysburg. "I was amazed that Brandon, at age seven, could already notice that type of detail about the game."

Childhood interest grew to adolescent intrigue and participation in the sport of football for Brandon Streeter, now the starting leader of the Clemson offense. His high football acumen comes in handy today as he leads Tommy Bowden's intricate offense.

"I was always around practice, around the players and at games," recalled Brandon. "My brother (Jason) and I used to hold the cord for my father as he walked the sidelines when we were young. When you are around the game at such a young age you can't help but get involved and gain a better understanding of it."

Comparing the youth of Coach Bowden and Clemson's current starting quarterback reveals similar experiences. During a summer meeting with the media, Bowden recalled how he and his brother Terry used to ride back from Samford University games (coached by his father Bobby Bowden at the time) on the team bus, laying down in the luggage rack above the seats.

"By the time I was 10, my dad used to let Jason and I ride back on the team bus after the game," said Brandon. "After a victory when the team got to the front gate of the school, they would sing the fight song. That got me excited, I knew I wanted to be part of college football."

To get to college football, Brandon of course had to excel at the high school level. As a starter his last two years at Gettysburg High, he threw for over 4000 yards and led the team to a 22-3 record. He completed 65 percent of his passes and had 19 touchdowns against just five interceptions, statistics that had him on recruiting lists for some of the top schools in the nation.

Despite the high rate of success his last two years, a game Brandon's sophomore year might stand out from his high school experience. His brother Jason was a starting wide receiver for Gettysburg High and went on to a four-year college career himself at Lehigh. Brandon was the second-team quarterback that year, but, for one game, he got the start due to an illness to the starter.

"I started with my brother just one game in my life. It was a strange circumstance in that the game was played on a Monday night because of a rainstorm the previous Friday. The starter had the flu, so I got to play. I completed about three passes to my brother and that was certainly memorable. Jason was kidding the other guys before the game that I was going to throw him the ball every down."

"I threw the first touchdown pass of my high school career in that game, but it wasn't to Jason, it was to a guy named Charles Warren (no relation to the former Clemson National Champion golfer). It's ironic, because he lives with my brother now in Georgia," Jason is training to work for the Secret Service.

Clemson won the recruiting battle for Streeter in the winter of 1994-95. After redshirting his first year, he served an apprenticeship behind Nealon Greene, Clemson's career leader in just about every passing and total offense category, in 1996 and 1997. While he only played four games in 1997, he did start against the nation's number-one team, Florida State, the biggest game of the season.

Streeter showed his potential, taking the Tigers the length of the field on the opening drive, culminating the first possession with a 32-yard scoring run. Unfortunately, Streeter was injured in the first half and was unable to return. "That was a big game for my confidence," recalled Streeter. "I had only played in blowouts, then I was starting against the number-one team, probably the toughest defense in the country."

The following spring, Streeter took over the starting position, only to suffer a serious injury, a dislocated fracture of an ankle, ending his spring practice a week early. Ever the hard worker, Streeter was ready for the beginning of camp and started 10 of the 11 games last year.

Streeter found his form and became comfortable with the Tiger offense. Over the last four games of the season he completed 56 percent of his passes for 887 yards and nine touchdowns. Against NC State, he completed a Clemson record 27 passes for a school record 329 yards and three scores. He led Clemson to 303 yards of total offense in the second half-alone. He then showed a command of the attack in the victory over South Carolina, as he threw for 173 yards and 16 completions and also rushed for 24 yards on five carries.

For the 1998 season, Streeter threw for

Streeter continued on page 61
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Of Victory.

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Hardee's
Fresh Fried Chicken
It hasn't taken long for Tommy Bowden to have an impact on the Clemson program. The combination of his 19 years of experience as an assistant coach, and his unconscionable two-year resume of accomplishments at Tulane has Clemson fans buzzing.

In the first six months since his December 2, 1998 appointment as Clemson's 23rd head coach there have been many testimonies to the excitement surrounding the Clemson program.

First, executive suites at Memorial Stadium sold out by the end of February, the earliest sellout of the premium-priced, 100-suite, 3000-seat area in school history.

Second, the Spring Game attracted a record crowd of 16,500 on April 10th. The record crowds continued on the IPTAY meeting circuit in May. In Charleston, 500 people were expected to attend and 800 showed up. Season tickets are over 50,000, up nearly 5,000 over the previous year. On July 1, IPTAY membership reached a record 21,000 and IPTAY donations reached $9.4 million for the first time ever.

An exciting style of play and an undefeated 1998 season certainly has a lot to do with the recruiting success and fan support for his Clemson program. As current Clemson sophomore quarterback Woodrow Dantzler put it, "The numbers they put up in two years at Tulane were amazing. It makes you gasp for air."

The numbers are truly breathtaking. Bowden inherited a Tulane program that had not been to a bowl game since 1987, had not been ranked since 1979, had not finished a season in the top 20 since 1973, had not won a conference championship since 1949 and had not posted a perfect season since 1931. He reached all of those goals in just his second year as the Green Wave's head coach.

In the two seasons he was the head coach at Tulane, he took a team that had been 4-18 in the two years previous to his arrival, and emotionally and numerically reversed the team's fortunes with an 18-4 record, posted an 11-1 conference mark and finished the 1998 season ranked seventh in the nation by both polls. Tulane and Tennessee were the only undefeated teams in college football in 1998.

How did he accomplish so much in so little time? A major factor was the productive, thrilling offense that had fans and opposing defensive coordinators on the edge of their seats. His Tulane team had a 22-game average of 39.7 points, 5.1 touchdowns, 463 yards of total offense, 270.5 yards passing, and 192.6 yards rushing. The Green Wave averaged 6.34 yards per play, and converted on third down 47 percent of the time. His 22-game offensive averages would be Clemson all-time season records in 12 different categories.

Some say the most telling statistic in terms of wins and losses and the most telling statistic when it comes to coaching ability is turnover margin. The Green Wave ranked fifth in the nation in turnover margin each of his two seasons at Tulane.

It didn't take Bowden long to put Tulane back on the college football landscape. In his first year, Tulane was picked last in the preseason polls of Conference USA. But, he led the New Orleans based school to a 7-4 record, a second-place conference standing with just one league loss, and set 33 school records in the process. The five-game improvement was second best in the nation for the 1997 season.

Tulane's accomplishments on offense were noteworthy in 1997, but their offensive charts reached uncharted areas in 1998. Tulane stood as the only school in the nation that averaged over 300 yards per game passing and 200 yards per game rushing. The team ranked fourth in the nation in total offense (507.1 per game) and second in scoring (45.4 points per game). They were 13th in passing and 23rd in rushing.

The Green Wave scored 40 or more points in eight contests last season, including each of the last seven games. In one game the Green Wave scored 72 points and rolled up 704 yards of total offense. They converted 52 percent of their third-down opportunities for the season and had just 11 turnovers in over 800 plays.

The 1998 season saw Tulane post a perfect 11-0 regular season under Bowden, its first perfect regular season since 1931. The Green Wave won Conference USA, its first league title since Tulane won the SEC in 1949.

Bowden's team ranked seventh in the final AP poll and was a mainstay in the polls beginning with the third week of the season. Tulane had not been ranked at any time since 1979 and had not been ranked in a final poll since.
1973. After Bowden accepted the job at Clemson, Tulane defeated BYU in the Liberty Bowl, 41-27.

At season’s end, Bowden was a finalist for the Bear Bryant Coach of the Year Award, and just about every other award afforded to Division I coaches. His 11-0 record was just the 17th perfect regular season in college football in the decade of the 1990s.

A look to that list reveals two other coaches named Bowden. His father, Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden, had a perfect regular season in 1996, while his brother, Terry, posted a perfect regular season in 1993. Obviously, The Bowdons are the first family of college coaching and this “Wonder Years” environment had a lot to do with Tommy Bowden’s decision to enter the coaching world.

The fatherly influence of a college coach who is about to reach 300 career wins, also had an influence on other members of the family. Terry has been a head coach at Samford and Auburn, posting a 45-20-2 record at the latter. Terry will serve as an in-studio commentator for ABC’s college football package this year. Jeff Bowden is in his fifth year as wide receivers coach at Florida State.

Tommy Bowden began his college football experience as a walk-on wide receiver at West Virginia. He played for his father between 1973-75 and then for Frank Signetti during the 1976 season. As a junior he caught 15 passes for 189 yards and one score.

Bowden remained at West Virginia for the 1977 season and began his coaching career, serving as a graduate assistant on Signetti’s staff. His interest in coaching only became more intense after that first year as a GA. His father then hired him as the secondary coach at Florida State for the 1978 season.

That experience confirmed to Bowden that he was in a profession that would be his life’s work. The Seminoles posted a 19-4 mark in his two seasons at Florida State, incredibly similar to his 18-4 record in his first two years as a head coach at Tulane.

In 1980, Bowden joined the staff at East Carolina, where he coached for the Spring practice session of 1980. That spring, he moved to Auburn and served as the Tigers running backs coach for the 1980 season. Among the players he coached was James Brooks, who went on to a 13-year NFL career and is still second in Auburn history in rushing.

In 1981, Bowden returned to Tallahassee as the tight ends coach. In three more years at Florida State, the Seminoles posted a 23-12 mark and played in a pair of bowl games. The 1982 team ranked 13th in the final poll and claimed a 9-3 record and a Gator Bowl championship. In Tommy’s five years as an assistant coach under Bobby Bowden at Florida State the Seminoles were 42-16.

In 1984, Bowden accepted his first job as a coordinator. He served under Steve Sloan at Duke as the Blue Devils quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator. It was as the Duke offensive coordinator that Bowden made his first trip to Death Valley as a coach. Among the players Bowden tutored was Anthony Dilweg, who went on to an NFL career.

After three years at Duke, Bowden became the wide receivers coach at Alabama under Bill Curry. It was at Alabama that Bowden refined his offensive coaching prowess under noted offensive mind Homer Smith, then the Alabama Offensive Coordinator.

In 1990, Bowden returned to a coordinator position, serving Kentucky as its offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach. That season he helped the Wildcats to their first upper division SEC finish since 1984.

In 1991, Bowden joined Pat Dye at Auburn. He would remain with the SEC Tigers for six years, his longest stint as a college assistant coach. During his tenure, Auburn was a combined 46-20-2, including a perfect 11-0 season in 1993. Auburn had four Associated Press top 25 seasons, including a number-four ranking in 1993 and a number-nine in 1994. The Tigers were 20-1-1 in 1993-94 combined. Bowden served under his brother Terry Bowden for his last four years at Auburn and the Tigers had a 36-9-1 record with both Bowdons on staff.

After 19 years as an assistant and nine address changes, Bowden’s patience paid off with his selection as Tulane’s head coach on December 11, 1996. With 18 wins, over 10,000 yards of offense, and nearly 50 school records later, he became the head coach at Clemson.

Born on July 10, 1954, in Birmingham, AL, Bowden is married to the former Linda Joan White, who he first met when the two were in school together at Morgantown High in West Virginia. The couple has two children, Ryan (17), a tight end on the Daniel High School team in Clemson, and Lauren (14) also a student at Daniel.
RICH RODRIGUEZ
Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Coordinator

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
Collegiate - Lettered three years as a defensive back at West Virginia (1982-84).

EDUCATION
Earned a BS degree in 1986 from West Virginia...earned a master's degree in physical education in 1989 from Salem (now known as Salem-Teikyo University).

PERSONAL DATA
Born on May 24, 1963...Married to the former Rita Seriff...the couple has two children - Raquel (3) and Rhett (1).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1981 Peach Bowl...1982 Gator Bowl...1983 Hall of Fame...1984 Bluebonnet...As a coach - 1989 Gator Bowl...1998 Liberty Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
At age 24, became the nation's youngest head football coach when he was named coach at Salem (WV) College...coached Glenville State College to four consecutive West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships...WVIAC Coach of the Year in 1993 and 1994...faced Clemson as an assistant coach at West Virginia in the 1989 Gator Bowl...at Tulane, his Green Wave offense set 26 school records in 1997, including 375 points and nearly 4,700 yards of total offense...helped 1998 Tulane team finish season with a 12-0 record...finished season as the only team in the nation to average over 300 yards passing and 200 yards rushing per game...has coached a first-team all-conference quarterback for seven consecutive years, including Conference USA Player of the Year Shaun King at Tulane.

BRAD SCOTT
Assistant Head Coach/Tight Ends

COACHING EXPERIENCE

EDUCATION
Earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Science Education from University of South Florida in 1979...Master of Science degree in Athletic Administration from Florida State in 1984.

PERSONAL DATA
Born - September 30, 1954 in Arcadia, FL...Wife - Daytyle...the couple has two children - Jeff (18) and John (16).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As an assistant coach - 1983 Peach Bowl...1984 Citrus Bowl...1985 Gator Bowl...1986 All-American Bowl...1988 Fiesta Bowl...1989 Sugar Bowl...1990 Fiesta Bowl...1990 Blockbuster Bowl...1992 Cotton Bowl...1993 Orange Bowl...1994 Orange Bowl...As a head coach: 1995 Carquest Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
In his first season at South Carolina in 1994, he led the Gamecocks to their first post season bowl victory in school history with a 24-21 win over West Virginia at the Carquest Bowl...while at Florida State, the Seminoles were 10-0-1 in bowls...with the win at the Carquest, Scott has never tasted a bowl defeat in 12 games...Florida State posted a 44-1 (3880) record with Scott as offensive coordinator, which ranked as the most wins by a division I program during those four seasons...FSU also claimed the 1993 National Championship with Scott running the Seminole offense and finished no lower than fourth in the nation during that span...two of his five recruiting classes at Florida State were ranked number-one in the nation (1985 & 1989).

REGGIE HERRING
Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
College - Three-year starter as a linebacker at Florida State (1978-80). Has been inducted into Florida State's Hall of Fame.

EDUCATION
Earned a BS from Florida State in Criminology in 1981.

PERSONAL DATA
Born on July 3, 1959...married to the former Lisa Ward of Griffin, GA...the couple has two children - Caroline and Adam.

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1977 Tangerine Bowl...1980 Orange Bowl...1981 Orange Bowl...As a coach - 1981 Independence Bowl...1983 Bluebonnet Bowl...1984 Gator Bowl...1985 Gator Bowl...1987 Citrus Bowl...1988 Sugar Bowl...1989 Sugar Bowl...1989 Hall of Fame Bowl...1990 Peach Bowl...1993 Peach Bowl...1996 Gator Bowl...1998 Gator Bowl...1998 Peach Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
Captain of the 1981 Orange Bowl team at Florida State...earned AP All-American honors in 1980...inducted into the Florida State Hall of Fame in 1989...coached GTE Academic All-America Andye McCrorey in 1995 and National Freshman of the Year and three-time AP All-American Anthony Simmons...Clemson ranked in the top 20 nationally in rushing defense (6), total defense (16), and scoring defense (18) in his first year as a coordinator...in 1998, the Clemson defense finished the season ranked second in the ACC in total defense, yards per play allowed, rushing defense, rushing yards allowed per attempt, pass completion percentage defense and first in sacks...the Tigers ranked 14th in the nation in rushing defense and 25th in total defense...has coached eight players at Clemson who have been drafted by the NFL.
ASSISTANT COACHES

RICK STOCKSTILL
Recruiting Coordinator/Wide Receivers

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
Earned three letters as a quarterback in football from Florida State University...1981 FSU team captain.

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

PERSONAL DATA
Born Rick Wilson Stockstill on December 23, 1960 in Sidney, OH...married the former Sara Fleishman of Orlando, FL, on July 7, 1990...the couple has one son, Brett (5) and one daughter, Emily (2).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1977 Tangerine Bowl...1980 Orange Bowl...1981 Orange Bowl...1982 East-West Shrine Bowl...1982 Japan Bowl...As a coach - 1989 Gator Bowl...1991 Hall of Fame Bowl...1992 Citrus Bowl...1993 Peach Bowl...1996 Gator Bowl...1997 Peach Bowl...1998 Peach Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
Clemson set a school record for completion percentage (60%) in his first year as quarterback coach...Clemson led the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense for the 1991 season...coached DeChane Cameron, the winningest quarterback in Clemson history in 1995...Clemson had a top 20 recruiting class his first year as recruiting coordinator...now serving under his fourth different head coach at Clemson...dean of assistant coaches on current staff, this is his 11th year at Clemson...has been to seven bowls in his first 10 years.

RODNEY ALLISON
Defensive Ends

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
College - Lettered three years as a quarterback at Texas Tech (1974-77)...Professional - Toronto Argonauts of the CFL (1978).

EDUCATION
Earned a BA degree in Physical Education in 1978 from Texas Tech.

PERSONAL DATA
Born on Jan. 29, 1956...married to the former Leigh Harris of Durham, NC...the couple has two children - Sloan (10) and Ashleigh Delle (8).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1974 Peach Bowl...1976 Bluebonnet Bowl...1977 Tangarine Bowl...As a coach - 1988 Independence Bowl...1990 All-American Bowl...1996 Outback Bowl...1996 Independence Bowl...1998 Peach Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
In 1977, Allison was nominated for the Heisman Trophy...during his coaching tenure at Southern Mississippi, Allison coached Brett Favre...Favre later went on to become a three-time NFL MVP...at Duke he worked with current Clemson coach Tommy Bowden...in his first three seasons at Auburn, Allison coached three 1,000-yard rushers...served as offensive coordinator for three years at Auburn...Tigers won 46 games in 1993-97 era and had four top 25 rankings, including #4 in 1993.

BURTON BURNS
Running Backs

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
Played fullback three seasons at the University of Nebraska (1973-75).

EDUCATION
Earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the University of Nebraska in 1976.

PERSONAL DATA
Born - October 27, 1952...married to the former Connie Winder...the couple has four children - Amber (25), Christy (22), Damon (17), and Erin (15).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1973 Orange Bowl...1974 Cotton Bowl...1975 Sugar Bowl...As a coach - 1998 Liberty Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
Spent the last two seasons at Tulane directing the Green Wave running attack...during the 1998 season, the Tulane running attack improved to 202.4 yards per game to rank 23rd nationally...helped his high school alma mater (St. Augustine) win district titles in 1987, 1992, and 1993...also assistant coach at the school from 1977-79 when the Purple Knights won three district titles and back-to-back Class AAAA state championships in 1978 and 1979...while at Booker T. Washington in 1980, the school won the district championship...during his stint at Southern University, the Jaguars finished in the top two of the Southwestern Athletic Conference on three occasions.
ASSISTANT COACHES

JACK HINES
Defensive Backs

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
College - Lettered three years as a defensive back at West Virginia (1970-72).

EDUCATION
Earned a BS in Physical Education in 1971 and a masters in Physical Education in 1980 from West Virginia. He also earned a specialist education degree in Athletic Administration from Florida State in 1987.

PERSONAL DATA
Born on January 28, 1950. Married to the former Robyn Bowden, the couple has two children - Robert (18) and Jacqueline (13).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1972 Peach Bowl...As a coach - 1996 Outback Bowl...1996 Independence Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
Was a member of Bobby Bowden's first team as a defensive back at West Virginia...member of Morgantown HS staff that won state championship in 1983...in 1994, the Auburn secondary intercepted 22 passes, the fourth highest total in school history...Auburn returned eight interceptions for touchdowns during his first two seasons as secondary coach...in an exciting 30-26 win over LSU in 1994, Auburn picked off five fourth quarter passes and returned three for touchdowns...Auburn won 46 games from 1993-97 with Hines on staff, including 11-0 with #4 ranking in 1993...has coached current NFL stars Deion Sanders and Takeo Spikes.

THIELEN SMITH
Defensive Line

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
College - Three-year letter winner as a linebacker at LSU (1973-75).

EDUCATION
Earned a BS degree in Education in 1977 from LSU.

PERSONAL DATA
Born January 23, 1954. Married to the former Gail Scott, the couple has six children - Toyah (21), Keisha (17), Terrance (16), Temetria (11), Vincent (10), and Shaun (10).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1972 Bluebonnet Bowl...1973 Orange Bowl...As a coach - 1987 Independence Bowl...1998 Liberty Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
Starting linebacker during his playing career at LSU, he had 62 tackles his final season...played in two bowl games at LSU, including 1973 team that played in the Orange Bowl...coached Joe Caravello, who earned Super Bowl ring with Redskins...has coached or recruited eight NFL players...part of the resurgence at Tulane under coach Bowden, the Tulane defense forced 34 turnovers in 1997, third best in the nation...has coached three different schools in Louisiana: Tulane, Southwest Louisiana, and Northeast Louisiana.

RON WEST
Offensive Line

COACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
College - A member of two Gator Bowl teams as a reserve offensive lineman for Clemson in 1977 and 1978.

EDUCATION
Earned a BA in Industrial Education in 1979 from Clemson.

PERSONAL DATA
Born on February 12, 1957. Married to the former Becky Horne, the couple has two children - Brad (16) and Lori (12).

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1977 Gator Bowl...1978 Gator Bowl...As a coach - 1994 Alamo Bowl...1998 Liberty Bowl.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
At Southwestern Louisiana, West's defenses ranked among the nation's top 10 in total defense three times...under West, the defense was ranked nationally in at least one defensive category for six consecutive seasons...part of the Baylor team that won the 1994 SouthWest Conference championship...during the 1994 and 1995 seasons, the Bears averaged more than 210 rushing yards per game...under the guidance of West, the offensive line helped the Tulane offensive unit produce almost 4,700 yards of total offense and a school record 379 points in 1997...the offensive line gave up just 11 sacks for the year...in 1998, the offensive line helped Tulane become the only school in the nation to average over 300 yards passing and 200 yards rushing during the regular season...as a player, transferred to Clemson from Marion Institute where he was a junior college All-American...first Clemson graduate on the full-time coaching staff in four years (James Earle).
HERB HAND

RESPONSIBILITIES
Graduate Assistant coach who will work with the offensive line.

COACHING EXPERIENCE
Varsity football assistant at Framingham South High School in Massachusetts (1990); linebacker coach at West Virginia Wesleyan College (1991-93); defensive coordinator at Glenville State in West Virginia (1994-96); defensive coordinator at Concord College in West Virginia (1997-98).

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
College - played at Hamilton College in New York ... team captain and three year starter at offensive tackle ... 1989 All-New England selection ... played for Westmoreland Central High School in New York, where he earned eight varsity letters, three in football and track, and two in basketball.

EDUCATION
Received a bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in History in 1990. He received his master's from West Virginia Wesleyan College in Business Administration in 1993. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in counseling.

PERSONAL DATA
Born January 5, 1968 in Southington, Connecticut. Herb is married to the former Deborah Tolliver of Charleston, West Virginia. They have two children- son Trey (3), and daughter Bailey (1).

WILL YOUNG

RESPONSIBILITIES
Graduate Assistant coach who will work with the secondary.

COACHING EXPERIENCE
Defensive line coach at Jacksonville State (1996-97) ... graduate assistant at Clemson (1998-present).

PLAYING EXPERIENCE
College - played for Clemson Lettered four years...1995 UPI Honorable Mention All-America...1995 First-Team All-ACC...started three years for the Tigers 1993-94-95...played 38 games in his career, 35 as a starter...started each of his last 35 games...ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week vs. Georgia Tech in 1995...Flagstar Outstanding Lineman of the Game at South Carolina in 1995...High School - played for Daniel High School in Clemson, SC where he lettered four years in football...earned USA Today Honorable Mention All-American as a prepster...tabbed the 1992 state lineman of the year.

EDUCATION
Received a bachelor's degree from Clemson in secondary education/history in 1996.

PERSONAL DATA
Born February 6, 1974. Married to the former Michelle Thieke. Thieke was a member of the Clemson volleyball team and was MVP of the 1997 ACC Tournament. She is now serving as assistant volleyball coach at Furman.

BOWL PARTICIPATION
As a player - 1993 Peach Bowl, 1996 Gator Bowl.

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  786 A1 Johnnie Dodd Blvd
  Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464
  (843) 881-2886
  Class of 1992

- Chuck Moore
  320 East Blackstock Road
  Spartanburg, SC 29301
  (864) 574-1109
  Class of 1991

- Gene Moore
  316 North Main Street
  Woodruff, SC 29388
  (864) 476-7031
  Class of 1962

- Ben Stephens
  1600 Second Loop Road
  Florence, SC 29505
  (843) 665-4496
  Class of 1979

- Grayson Thomas
  3637 Pelham Road
  Greenville, SC 29615
  (864) 288-0427
  Class of 1981

- Greg Wales
  450-A Hwy 123 Bypass
  Seneca, SC 29678
  (864) 882-0730
  Class of 1990

- Ray Williams
  6798 Calhoun Memorial Highway
  Easley, SC 29640
  (864) 859-7504
  Class of 1987

- Glynn Winslow
  9810 Two Notch Road
  Columbia, SC 29223
  (803) 863-0047
  Class of 1987

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*Allstate Indemnity Company, Home Office: Northbrook, Illinois*
*Allstate Life Insurance Company, Home Office: Northbrook, Illinois*
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 Gates 1, 5, 7, 9, 11, and 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.

TELEPHONE: Pay telephones are located at the stadium ticket offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 13, and 10 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 rest-rooms are located between the stands and can be reached by exit from 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.

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.

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.

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.

Most emergencies occurring at the stadium result from pre-existing medical conditions. Bring your medical identification card or wear medical identification jewelry.

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 or more minutes.
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.” 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.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received in the Security Booth.

THE STADIUM EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER IS (864) 656-2999.
Athletic Staff

Rick Bagby
Video Services
Director

George Bennett
Executive
Director of IPTAY

Sam Blackman
Associate Sports
Information Dir.

Tim Bourret
Assistant AD/Sports
Information Dir.

Rebecca Bowman
Assistant AD/
Compliance

Bob Bradley
Sports Info. Dir.
Emeritus

Charlie Bussey
Tiger Lettermen's
Association Coord.

Wayne Coffman
Student-Athlete
Enrichment

Steve Coleman
Info. Technology
Consultant

Bill D'Andrea
Associate AD/Director
of Student-Athlete
Enrichment

Barbara Dixon
Assistant Dir. of
Compliance

Bobby Douglas
Student-Athlete
Enrichment

Larry Greenlee
Assistant Strength
Coach

Henry Guess
Assistant Video
Services Director

Bert Henderson
Assoc. Executive
Dir. of IPTAY

Van Hilderbrand
Associate AD/Ticket
Manager

Anita Holder
Football Secretary

Ricardo Hooper
Student-Athlete
Enrichment

Cecil Huey
NCAA Faculty
Representative

Donald Hymel
Assistant AD/
Football Relations

Andy Johnston
Assistant AD/
Football Management

Les Jones
Associate AD Capital
Improvements

Doug Kolonia
Video Graduate
Assistant

20
Jerry Powell
Powell Bros. Tractor & Equip. Co., Inc.,
Seneca, SC

Pete Powell
Powell Bros. Tractor & Equip. Co., Inc.,
Seneca, SC

Ben Satcher
Satcher Motors, Lexington, SC

Joe Fairey
Fairey Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Cadillac
Orangeburg, SC

Hank Sitton
Sitton Buick/Pontiac/GMC Truck
Greenville, SC

Bob Bell
Smith Turf & Irrigation
Charlotte, NC

Allen Davis
Ward Smith Inc., Seneca, SC

Ted Smith
Ward Smith Inc., Seneca, SC

M. Snyder Inc.
M. Snyder, Inc., Greenville, SC

Tim Snyder
M. Snyder's, Inc., Greenville, SC

Tom McGregor
Southeastern Leasing, Inc.
Anderson, SC

Jeffrey Schoepfel
Thrifty Car Rental
Greenville & Anderson, SC

Mike Taylor
Twin City Motors, Batesburg, SC

Jack Tinsley
Tinsley Chevrolet-Geo, Inc.
Pickens, SC

Phil Trammell
Rob Peloquin
Fairway of Anderson, SC

J. Rion McKissick
John Foster Ford Mercury
Laurens, SC

Ervin Williamson
Heritage Lincoln-Mercury
Greenville, SC
Now that you've stopped playing the field, maybe it's time to think about another kind of diamond.

Congratulations. You've decided to pop the question. Now it's time to select that special ring. Make sure it's a Keepsake.

The name Keepsake engraved on the inside of your ring is your assurance of superior quality and lasting value. It tells you that your center diamond has been laser inscribed and authenticated by a certificate to meet the standards known as the 4Cs. Your diamond is Cut to proper proportions, its Clarity is brilliant, its Color is dazzling, its Carat weight is accurate.

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Only a Keepsake says, Love always.™
Chester McGlockton was the first-round pick of the Oakland Raiders in 1992 one of five Tigers taken in the first round in the 1990s.

William Perry was a first round choice of the Bears in 1985, then was a key component in their drive to the Super Bowl title that same year.

Clemson is the only school in the nation with a first round defensive selection three years in a row.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name, Pos.</th>
<th>Pick</th>
<th>Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Banks McFadden, B</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>Brooklyn Dodgers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Bobby Gage, RB</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Lou Cordileone, L</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>New York Giants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Bennie Cunningham, TE</td>
<td>28th</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Jerry Butler, WR</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>Buffalo Bills</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Steve Fuller, QB</td>
<td>23rd</td>
<td>Kansas City Chiefs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Jim Stuckey, DT</td>
<td>20th</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Jeff Bryant, DT</td>
<td>6th</td>
<td>Seattle Seahawks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Perry Turtle, WR</td>
<td>19th</td>
<td>Buffalo Bills</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Terry Kinard, FS</td>
<td>10th</td>
<td>New York Giants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>William Perry, MG</td>
<td>22nd</td>
<td>Chicago Bears</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Chester McGlockton, DT</td>
<td>16th</td>
<td>Los Angeles Raiders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Wayne Simmons, OLB</td>
<td>15th</td>
<td>Green Bay Packers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Terrence Flagler, TB</td>
<td>25th</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Donnell Woodford CB</td>
<td>11th</td>
<td>Chicago Bears</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Trevor Pryce, DE</td>
<td>28th</td>
<td>Denver Broncos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Anthony Simmons, ILB</td>
<td>15th</td>
<td>Seattle Seahawks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Antwan Edwards, CB</td>
<td>25th</td>
<td>Green Bay Packers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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 Coach Frank Howard as being from Death Valley, CA, to Death Valley, South Carolina."

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

Willimon didn't think that was the way a rock should be treated. 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.

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 Jacky 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 it wanted to come down the hill once prior to the South Carolina game in 1972. The result, in a cold, freezing rain, was a 7-6 victory when Jimmy Williamson knocked down a two-point conversion attempt which preserved the win.

The Tigers have made the entrance for every home game since 1942, except for the seasons mentioned above—268 times heading into the 1999 season.

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

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

It is a tradition that has inspired Clemson players for many years.
Clemson’s Super Bowl Champions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year(s)</th>
<th>Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dan Benish</td>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Washington Redskins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Bostic</td>
<td>1982, 87, 91</td>
<td>Washington Redskins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dwight Clark</td>
<td>1981, 84</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennie Cunningham</td>
<td>1977, 78</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrence Flagler</td>
<td>1988, 89</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Fuller</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Chicago Bears</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andy Headen</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>New York Giants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry Kinard</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>New York Giants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Mathis</td>
<td>1969</td>
<td>New York Jets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff McCall</td>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Oakland Raiders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John McMakin</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Perry</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Chicago Bears</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trevor Pryce</td>
<td>1997, 98</td>
<td>Denver Broncos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne Simmons</td>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Green Bay Packers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archie Reese</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim Stuckey</td>
<td>1981, 84</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlie Waters</td>
<td>1971, 77</td>
<td>Dallas Cowboys</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Trevor Pryce
Denver Broncos
1997-98 Super Bowl Champion

Terry Kinard
New York Giants 1983-90
1986 Super Bowl Champion
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bowl</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>TV</th>
<th>Local Time</th>
<th>Participants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Las Vegas</td>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>ESPN2</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>WAC Champion vs. Mountain West #2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobile Alabama</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>ESPN2</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>WAC #2 vs. Conference USA #2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeep Aloha Christmas Classic</td>
<td>Dec. 25</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Pac-10 #4 vs. At-large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeep Aloha Christmas Classic</td>
<td>Dec. 25</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>WAC #1 vs. Pac-10 #5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor City</td>
<td>Dec. 27</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>MAC Champion vs. At-large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvanias Alamo</td>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Big 12 #4 vs. Big Ten #4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music City</td>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>SEC vs. At-large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culligan Holiday</td>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Pac-10 #2 vs. Big 12 #3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanitarian</td>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>ESPN2</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Big West #1 vs. Conference USA selection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micron/PC Bowl</td>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>TBS</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>ACC #4 vs. Big Ten #6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chick-fil-A Peach</td>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>ACC #3 vs. SEC selection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insight.com</td>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Big East #2/3 vs. Big 12 #5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells Fargo Sun</td>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>2:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Pac-10 #3 vs. Big Ten #5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AXA/Equitable Liberty</td>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Conference USA #1 vs. Mountain West #1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanford Independence</td>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>SEC selection vs. Big 12 selection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwestern Bell Cotton</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>FOX</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>SEC selection vs. Big 12 #2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outback</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>SEC selection vs. Big Ten #3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toyota Gator</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>NBC</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>ACC #2 vs. Big East #2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CompUSA Florida Citrus</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>SEC #2 vs. Big Ten #2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Big Ten #1 vs. Pac-10 #1 or Bowl Championship Series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FedEx Orange</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Bowl Championship Series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tostitos Fiesta</td>
<td>Jan. 2</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Bowl Championship Series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nokia Sugar</td>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Bowl Championship Series - National Championship</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(All Times Eastern)
Medical Staff/Student Trainers

Danny Poole
Director of Sports Medicine/
Head Athletic Trainer

Donna Bullock
Assistant Trainer

Raz Razayeski
Assistant Trainer

Reno Wilson
Assistant Trainer

Dr. Larry Bowman
Team Orthopedic Surgeon

Dr. Stuart Clarkson
Team Physician

Dr. Byron Harder
Team Physician

(L to R) - Mario Fersner, Steve Czarsty, Ashley Smith, Jason Wilson, Michael Beres, Shauna Cobb, Paul Padget, Amy Bodie, Travis Johnston, Brad Sutton, Melba Dalton, Rhett Clark, Steve Sattazahn

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IPTAY is widely regarded nationally as the father of Athletic Fundraising. It all started in 1934 and from a private meeting of a small group of Clemson supporters has sprung into an organization that raised a record $9.5 million last year. The organization plays a major role in ensuring that all 19 of the varsity sports at Clemson are given the maximum amount of scholarships offered by the NCAA.

The organization also has helped finance facilities that contribute to the well-being of student-athletes on and off the field. Vickery Hall is a 27,000 square foot facility that houses the tutoring and advising programs for student-athletes. It is a major reason Clemson student-athletes have had their highest cumulative GPA on record for five consecutive semesters.

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. The IPTAY Academic Scholarship Fund is presently the largest scholarship endowment of its kind at Clemson, currently helping over 30 students at Clemson.

IPTAY Executive Director George Bennett has continued to keep Clemson among the best in the nation in terms of fund-raising by the establishment of the IPTAY Endowment Program. In April of 1994, he kicked off the beginning of the endowment of positions program at the 85th birthday celebration for former Clemson Coach Frank Howard. The endowments are secure with a $100,000 donation paid over a five-year period.

"This is a chance to broaden the horizons of IPTAY," said Bennett. "It gives an individual or a group of people an opportunity to endow a position that meant something during their college days, or to honor a person at a position. The money being endowed is going to secure our future as the interest is used to carry on our program forever."

The first endowment was for the head football coach position to honor the legendary Frank Howard. Howard coached football at Clemson 39 years, 30 as the head coach. During his tenure the Tigers won 165 games, 100 of which were against conference foes. "Former players and friends of Coach Howard made donations over the cost of attending the celebration program and that was enough for the endowment. Their gifts were a way of permanently thanking Coach Howard for all that he did for Clemson."

"Following Coach Howard's birthday party we began to look for an individual to help us support and promote the program and Bill Hudson's name came up. He was an outstanding player at Clemson who has been equally successful in the business world. We went to him and explained the program and its goals and that we were looking for his leadership to help get the program going, and he accepted."

Hudson, a 1956 graduate, was a three-year letter winner at tackle who played professionally for the Montreal Alouettes, the San Diego Chargers, and the Boston Patriots. He earned Pro Bowl honors in 1962. Mr. Hudson sees this program growing into a large part of Clemson's athletic funding. "When other people see information on the endowment program and learn what it is about, this program will grow. Success builds on success. People who are looking to honor a friend or family member now have a great means to do that."

Besides the Hudson's family endowment four other football endowments were made and one manager's position in the first year. Now there are over 70 positions endowed. The goal of the program is to get every position endowed. "From the free safety to the number-three player in women's tennis, we hope to have every position endowed," said Bennett.

"We will likely use the Avenue of Champions as a physical place to honor these people further for the positions they have endowed. That will have plenty of space, so we will be working to have as many endowments across all of our sports."

"The personal satisfaction that they helped Clemson University, specifically the Athletic department, and that they are securing its future are the main reasons for becoming involved."

And with more involvement Clemson will have a very secure future for generations to come.
Friends and Former Players endowed the Head Football Coach Position to honor Coach
Frank Howard in celebration of his 85th birthday.
The Bill Hudson Family endowed a Tackle Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team.
Mr. and Mrs. David Merritt endowed a Wide Receiver Position on the Clemson Tigers
Football Team in honor of Perry Tustie.
An anonymous donor endowed Clemson Football's Single Wing Right Guard Position to
honor Walter Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dalton endowed the Manager's Position for the Clemson Tigers Men's
Basketball Team.
David and Stanley Riggins endowed the Quarterback Position on the Clemson Tigers Football
Team.
An anonymous donor endowed the Placekicking Position on the Clemson Tigers Football
Team.
Ray Clanton endowed the Left Guard Position on Clemson's Single Wing Football Team.
Stuart McWhorter endowed the Tiger Mascot.
Leighton Cabbage endowed a Defensive Back Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team
to honor Jimmy Ness.
John T. Mundy endowed a Forward Position on the Clemson Tigers Men's Basketball Team.
The Mahaffey Brothers endowed the Center Position on the Clemson Tigers Men's Basketball
team in honor of their Mother and Father — Howard T. & Louise Mahaffey.
Mark and Barry Avent endowed the Head Coach's Position for the Clemson Tigers Men's
Basketball Team to honor Rick Barnes.
Sam and Kitty Pringle endowed the Tiger Cub to honor their grandchildren.
Sam and Kitty Pringle endowed the Point Guard Position on the Clemson Ladies Basketball
Team.
Bill and Elaine Howiler endowed the Third Base Position on the Clemson Tigers Baseball
Team.
MBNA created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
Jerry and Frances Chapman created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
Billy and Betty Poe endowed the Wingback Position on Clemson's Single Wing Football Team.
Bill and Bess Cecil, Sr. created the "Bess & David William Cecil, Sr. Endowment for
Coordinated IPTAY and Architectural Scholarships and Fellowships."
An anonymous donor endowed the Power Forward Position on the Clemson Tigers Men's
Basketball Team.
Dean and Ann Coleman endowed a Linebacker Position on the Clemson Tigers Football team.
Frank and Mary Black endowed a Tight End Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team
to honor of Tommy West.
Franklin and Pat Green created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
Tom and Bernice Grimball endowed the Manager's Position for the Clemson Tigers Baseball
Team.
Dr. Jack L. Green endowed the Point Guard Position on the Clemson Tigers Men's Basketball
team in honor of his Mother and Father — Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Green, Sr.
Vernon and Joan Merchant created an endowment to honor the Slab Five in memory of his
Mother and Father — Vernon and Ruth Merchant, Sr.
Billy and Ann Powers created an endowment to honor the Slab Five.
Jack and Jane Shaw created an endowment to honor the Slab Five.
An anonymous donor created an endowment to honor the Slab Five.
IPTAY Donors contributed to an endowment to honor the Slab Five.
James A. Turner, Annie Alexander Turner and Megan Ashley Turner endowed a Shooting
Guard Position on the Clemson Mens' Basketball Team in honor of Bruce Martin.
Jimmy Key and Family endowed the Head Coach's Position on the Clemson Tigers Baseball
Team to honor Bill Wilhelm.
Tom and Jane Burton endowed the Equipment Manager's Position.
Mrs. Anne and Gene Kirley endowed the Golf Team Room at the Walker Golf Course.
Jim and Carolyn Willis Creet endowed a Major Elective with the Clemson University
Tiger Band.
John T. Mundy endowed the Captain's Position with the Clemson Men's Tennis Team.
Dr. Randy Smith endowed the Center Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team in honor of
Joe Waldrep.
Mrs. Florence G. Geiger endowed the Player's Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team
in honor of her late husband, Martin H. Geiger.
Mr. Albert McAlistor endowed the Long Snapper's Position on the Clemson Tigers Football
Team.
Gene and Carole Gifflin endowed a Graduate Assistants' Position.
Perry and Caroline Gill endowed the Football Manager's Position in honor of Frank Baldwin,
Jr.
Dick and Marie Herbert created an endowment for a naming opportunity for the Littlejohn
Coliseum Renovation Project.
Dean and Ann Coleman endowed a Trainer's Position in honor of Bert Henderson.
Walter and Ann Hunter created an endowment for a naming opportunity for the Littlejohn
Coliseum Renovation Project.
Wendell and Linda Sease created an endowment to honor a two-sport athlete in honor of Bob
Paulling.
Lloyd and Millie Gurley endowed a position for a graduate scholarship for Clemson student
athletes.
Bill and Betty Monroe endowed the Head Swimming Coach's Position at Clemson in honor of
former Tiger swim Coach Carl McHughs.
An anonymous donor endowed the Forward Position on the Clemson Tigers Men's Basketball
team in honor of Greg Buckner.
An anonymous donor endowed the Power Forward Position on the Clemson Lady Tigers
Basketball Team.
Richard and Dorothy Hoffmann endowed the head coaching position on the Clemson Men's
Track Team in honor of Bob Pollock.
Richard and Dorothy Hoffmann endowed the student-manager's position on the Clemson
Men's Soccer Team in honor of their son, Scott Hoffmann.
Robert Brown endowed the Shooting Guard Position on the Clemson Lady Tigers Basketball
Team in honor of Amy Green.
Tracy and Mary Ann Tindal endowed the Power Forward Position on the Lady Tigers
Basketball Team.
Thurman and Diane McLamb endowed the position of Executive Director of IPTAY in honor of
George Bennett.
Mrs. Emily Dobson created an endowment in honor of the Clemson Athletic Department's
landscape and grounds crew.
Dr. and Mrs. David Stokes endowed a defensive line position on the Clemson Tiger Football
Team.
Jim and Barbara McCabe created an endowment to honor Joe "Bogie" Bryant.
Charles and Charlotte Wood endowed an endowment to honor Marion "Footsie" Woods.
Allen Reeves endowed a linebacker position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team in honor of
Jeff Davis.
An anonymous donor has created an endowment to honor Banks McFadden.
An anonymous donor has endowed the Long Snapper Position on the Clemson Tigers Baseball
Team.
Bill and Sylvia Dukes created an endowment to honor the memory of their daughter, Maria
Dukes, who was an avid Tiger Fan.
Bob Brooks endowed a Student Athletic Trainer Position in memory of his son, Mark Brooks,
for his hard work and dedication while at Clemson.
Bob Brooks endowed a Strength Training Position in honor of Gary Wade, who worked with four
Clemson Tiger Football ACC Championship teams and six Clemson Bowl victories.
The Jeanne and Jim Fowler IPTAY Endowment was created to honor David C. Fowler '89
and Clemson University President Emeritus, Walter T. Cox.
Richard and Sharon Struthers have created an endowment for a position on the Women's
Swimming Team.
The David Wells Family created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
Tommy K. Norris created an endowment in honor of Clemson Ticket Manager Van
Hilderbrand.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purser created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
IPTA Representatives

Representatives

Robert E. Dye
Director, District I

John H. Holcombe, Jr.
Vice-President
Director, District VI

Jim Sanders
Secretary
Director, District II

Don Goightly
Treasurer
Director, District III

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F. E. Hughes
Dr. G. J. Lawhoun, Jr.
Edgar C. McGee
Thurmond McLamb
Jim Patterson
Bill Reeves
Lawrence Starkey
John Tice
Dr. J. H. Timmerson
Marshall Walker

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IPTAY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-GEORGE BENNETT
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-BERT HENDERSON
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-ROB MAHONY

 denotes Representative Emeritus
 denotes County Chairman Emeritus
 denotes IPTAY '99 Award Winner

Greenwood County
 Wayne Bell (CC)
 Dr. F. E. Shell, Jr.
 Nick D. Anegnov
 W. E. (Bill) Barnett
 Richard A. Coleman
 William D. Coleman
 Jim S. Hull
 Ann Hunter
 Wilson Hunter
 Robert L. McCord
 Charles Murphy
 Basilio Oliver
 Melvin Pace
 Wayne B. Richey
 W.O. Self
 Ben Smith
 Robbie Templeton

McCormick County
 Jennings G. McCleod (CC)
 E. T. Faulkner, Jr.

Other County
 Sammie Dickson (CC)
 Marshall P. Childress (VC)
 Thomas Alexander
 James Black
 Mendel Byrnes
 Robert Brown
 Joel Harris
 Tim Hydeck
 Philip Jesse
 Dr. W. E. Tidd
 Ernest M. Riley
 Carl R. Rogers
 Scott Sprouse
 Tim Tinsley
 Sam Thrift
 Jesse E. Wright, III

Pickens County
 Frank Harrell (CC)
 John Q. Adams III
 Louis Biggul
 Clyde Biggul
 L. R. Brinton
 Charlie Banner
 Ronnie Cunningham
 Charles E. Dalton
 F. W. S. Dickey
 Robert D. F. Dye
 Dr. Robert C. Edwards, Sr.
 Julie Eller
 Daniel Furr
 Joe Hart
 Gaston Gage, Jr.
 Bud Garrett
 Rodney F. Garrett, III

Cherokee County
 David Parker (CC)
 Scott Allen
 Charles Banks
 Dr. Ron Barnett
 John M. Hartwick, Jr.
 Walter H. O'Neil
 Roy Mathis
 Barry Patterson
 Bob Peters
 James R. Sanders, Jr.

Greenville County
 Ben F. Mims (CC)
 Preston T. Garrett, Jr. (VC)
 Sandy Kinkol (VC)
 Bill Rose
 James H. Barnes, Jr.
 Randall Bell
 Mitch Belton
 J. Frank Black
 Glenn Brack
 Mike Brantum
 Bobbie Browning
 Mike E. Brewer
 Jack Brownson
 Charles A. Bryan, Jr.
 Jody Byrom
 Joel E. Bullard
 R. S. Campbell
 Ben Childress
 Donald J. Coggins
 Jack Coggins
 Terry Coleman
 Larry B. Copeland
 James M. Crawford
 Walter B. Crawford
 Gordon N. Davis
 William L. Dillard
 Mark Dunloe
 Robert M. Duda
 R. C. Elderidge, Jr.
 Steve Teys, Jr.
 Mark Finley
 Mike Fleming
 Bill Freeman
 C. Glenn Garrett
 Clark Gator, Jr.
 Robert Grenty
 Joe D. Gibson
 Mike Guzma
 Joel W. Gay III
 Scott Grissom
 Don Hawkins
 William Hawkins
 Richard H. Ivery
 Terry A. Jameson
 Benjie Lane
 Chris Lechow
 John Leach
 Tim Lee
 Bia Lewis
 Floyd S. Long
 Charles Major III
 W. M. Manning, Jr.
 Scaifebuck Marsh
 Edward O. McCaman
 James T. McCarter
 Ronald J. McCoy
 David Merser
 James D. Miller
 Jack Miller
 William Nall, Jr.
 William H. Odenes
 Milam O'Neal
 J. F. Fulmer
 E. N. Patterson, Jr.
 Jim Patterson
 George M. Pilcher
 C. Evans Purman
 Bobbie W. Ramsey
 Bruce Reeves
 Charles F. Rhem, Jr.
 James Rechehan
 Miller Reedly
 Samuel F. Reifer
 Earl Simmons
 Barone Souza
 Robert G. Sharpe, Jr.
 John G. Slattery
 Tim Snee
 Joseph D. Swanz
 Richard E. Terry, Jr.
 Joseph M. Todd
 David M. Vaughan
 Jan Vaughan
 James E. Visagie, Jr.
 Mike Wade
 S. Gay Welsh
 Kenneth M. Wison
 Robert B. Whetstone
 David Williams
 Charles Williamson, Jr.
 Margaret Wordham
Clemson University is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC). These organizations allow us to develop rules that help provide equitable competition opportunities. All of us associated with Clemson and Tiger athletics are obliged to follow the rules of these organizations. We will enjoy the championship competition provided by the NCAA and the ACC - and we will support the Tigers within the guidelines - so that we do our part to protect amateur sports!

Clemson joins other NCAA and ACC member schools in promoting principles of sportsmanship and ethical conduct. Whether you are an athlete, coach or one of the TIGER fans, help us follow and encourage the values of respect, fairness, civility, honesty and responsibility for fair play at all times.
Leading the Field.

It takes drive, commitment, and ability to be a leader.

That’s what brought Sanders Bros., Inc. to the front. And that’s what will keep us there.

Sanders Bros., Inc. Post Office Box 188, Gaffney, South Carolina 29342 • 864-489-1144 • Fax: 864-487-6165
Gary Childress was one of the most improved defensive players on the Clemson team in 1998, going from five tackles in 1997 to 32 in 1998.
#38 Ron Allen
RB • Fr.

#74 Nick Black
OT • Fr.

#71 Otis Burns
DT • Fr.

#68 Jermyn Chester
OT • Fr.

#44 David Ellis
LB • Fr.

#47 Rodney Feaster
LB • Fr.

#11 Charles Harper
FS • Fr.

#70 William Henry
OT • Fr.

#21 Marcus Houskin
FS • Fr.

#58 J.J. Howard
LB • Fr.

#10 Chad Jasmin
TB • Fr.

#27 Kevin Johnson
CB • Fr.

#45 Tyrone Lee
LB • Fr.

#57 Marcus Lewis
DE • Fr.

#3 Brian Mance
CB • Fr.

#32 J.J. McKelvey
LB • Fr.

#2 Eric Meekins
SS • Fr.

#86 David Padgett
TE • Fr.

#97 DeJuan Polk
DT • Fr.

#20 Bernard Rambert
TB • Fr.

#85 Jeff Scott
WR • Fr.

#7 Willie Simmons
QB • Fr.

#41 Rodney Thomas
LB • Fr.

#80 Matt Thompson
WR • Fr.

#55 Khaleed Vaughn
DE • Fr.

#78 Greg Walker
OG • Fr.

#94 Paul White, Jr.
DT • Fr.

#17 Kevin Younghblood
WR • Fr.
Tiger Reserves

Robert Bratton  
PK • So.

Doug Brunson  
PK • So.

Toure Francis  
DB • Fr.

Joel Gardner  
WR • So.

Duane Goodine  
DB • ‘Jr.

Seth Horton  
DB • Fr.

Todd Huggins  
RB • Fr.

Eugene Koon  
WR • Fr.

Micah Lewis  
OL • Jr.

Marcus Mauney  
WR • So.

Chris McCoy  
DB • Sr.

Tiff Miller  
WR • So.

Marcez Mitchell  
DB • So.

John Strait  
P/PK • ‘Jr.

Matt Whinger  
OL • So.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Ht</th>
<th>Wgt</th>
<th>Cl.</th>
<th>Exp.</th>
<th>Hometown/High School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ron Allen</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Folsom, LA/St. Paul’s School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Bradford</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Columbia, SC/Edina HS, MN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Bratton</td>
<td>P/PK</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Greenville, SC/Greenville HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doug Brunson</td>
<td>PK</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Fort Mill, SC/Fort Mill HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Otis Burns</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Belton, SC/Belton-Honea Path HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brunson DePass</td>
<td>LS</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Columbia, SC/Woodberry Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toure Francis</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Columbia, SC/Richland NE HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joel Gardner</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Lancaster, SC/Andrew Jackson HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duane Goodine</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>‘Jr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Westminsters, SC/West Oak HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seth Horton</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Wadesboro, NC/Anson HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Todd Huggins</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Lake View, SC/Lake View HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tyrone Lee</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Florence, SC/W. Florence HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugene Koon</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Columbia, SC/CA Johnson HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Micah Lewis</td>
<td>OL</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Inman, SC/Chapman HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marcus Mauney</td>
<td>WR</td>
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<td>185</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC/Spartanburg HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris McCoy</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Seaford, NY/Seaford HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiff Miller</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Charleston, SC/Middleton HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcez Mitchell</td>
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<td>168</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Summerville, SC/Summerville HS</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Padgett</td>
<td>TE</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Walterboro, SC/Colleton Prep</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Strait</td>
<td>P/PK</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>‘Jr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Blythewood, SC/Ridge View HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Straup</td>
<td>P/PK</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Anderson, SC/Westside HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russel Stuerman</td>
<td>OL</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC/Dorman HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Thompson</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>192</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Gainesville, FL/Buchholz HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Whinger</td>
<td>OL</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Beech Island, SC/Silver Bluff HS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## All Sports Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept 11</td>
<td>MEN'S GOLF in The Ridge Intercollegiate @ Johnson City, TN</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* FOOTBALL vs. Virginia (Hall of Fame Day) @ Johnson City, TN</td>
<td></td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MEN'S GOLF in The Ridge Intercollegiate @ Johnson City, TN</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 12</td>
<td>MEN'S SOCCER at North Carolina in Clemson Nike Invitational</td>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Richmond W. V.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Notre Dame in Big Orange Bash @ Clemson, SC</td>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 15</td>
<td>MEN'S SOCCER vs. Appalachian State</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. South Carolina @ Clemson, SC</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 17</td>
<td>WOMEN'S SOCCER at Wake Forest</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Illinois State @ Winston-Salem University</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 18</td>
<td>MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY in North Carolina Invitational @ Clemson, SC</td>
<td>Morning</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY in North Carolina Invitational</td>
<td>Morning</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S TENNIS in ITA National Clay Court Championships @ Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MEN'S SOCCER vs. Duke</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 19</td>
<td>MEN'S GOLF in Ping Preview @ Auburn, Al (Grand National Country Club)</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S TENNIS in ITA National Clay Court Championships @ Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>All Day</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 20</td>
<td>MEN'S GOLF in Ping Preview @ Auburn, Al (Grand National Country Club)</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S TENNIS in ITA National Clay Court Championships @ Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>All Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 21</td>
<td>MEN'S GOLF in Ping Preview @ Auburn, Al (Grand National Country Club)</td>
<td>All Day</td>
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<td>WOMEN'S TENNIS in ITA National Clay Court Championships @ Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>All Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 22</td>
<td>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL at Wake Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S TENNIS in ITA National Clay Court Championships @ Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MEN'S SOCCER vs. Charleston Southern</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL at Duke</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(All times EST)

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Saluting over 100 years of Tiger Football.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MARSHALL (1-0)</th>
<th>VIRGINIA (1-0)</th>
<th>VIRGINIA TECH (1-0)</th>
<th>N. CAROLINA (0-1)</th>
<th>NC STATE (2-0)</th>
<th>MARYLAND (1-0)</th>
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<td>S. 4 Clemson</td>
<td>S. 4 at NC</td>
<td>S. 4 J. Madison</td>
<td>S. 4 Virginia</td>
<td>S. 28 at Texas</td>
<td>S. 2 at Temple</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. 11 Liberty</td>
<td>S. 11 at Clemson</td>
<td>S. 11 UAB</td>
<td>S. 11 at Indiana</td>
<td>S. 4 S. Carolina</td>
<td>S. 11 W. Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. 25 Temple</td>
<td>S. 25 at Brigham Young</td>
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<td>O. 2 at Clemson</td>
<td>S. 18 at Florida State</td>
<td>S. 18 Georgia Tech</td>
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<td>O. 2 at Miami (OH)</td>
<td>O. 2 Virginia Tech</td>
<td>O. 9 at Rutgers</td>
<td>O. 9 at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>O. 9 at Wake Forest</td>
<td>O. 9 Clemson</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. 16 Toledo</td>
<td>O. 9 Duke</td>
<td>O. 16 Syracuse</td>
<td>O. 16 Houston</td>
<td>O. 9 Clemson</td>
<td>O. 25 North Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. 23 at Buffalo</td>
<td>O. 10 at NC State</td>
<td>O. 30 at Pittsburgh</td>
<td>O. 25 at Maryland</td>
<td>O. 16 Duke</td>
<td>O. 30 Duke</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. 30 at N. Illinois</td>
<td>O. 30 Florida State</td>
<td>N. 6 at W. Virginia</td>
<td>O. 30 Furman</td>
<td>O. 30 at Duke</td>
<td>N. 6 at NC State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. 6 at Kent</td>
<td>V. 6 Georgia Tech</td>
<td>N. 13 Miami (FL)</td>
<td>N. 6 Wake Forest</td>
<td>N. 11 vs. NC State</td>
<td>N. 13 at Florida State</td>
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<tr>
<td>N. 13 at W. Michigan</td>
<td>N. 13 Buffalo</td>
<td>N. 20 at Temple</td>
<td>N. 11 vs. NC State</td>
<td>N. 6 Maryland</td>
<td>N. 13 vs. North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. 20 Ohio</td>
<td>N. 20 at Maryland</td>
<td>N. 26 Boston College</td>
<td>(at Charlotte, NC)</td>
<td>N. 20 vs. North Carolina</td>
<td>(at Charlotte, NC)</td>
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<td><em><strong>FLORIDA STATE (1-0)</strong></em></td>
<td><em><strong>WAKE FOREST (0-0)</strong></em></td>
<td><em><strong>DUKE (0-0)</strong></em></td>
<td><em><strong>GEORGIA TECH (1-0)</strong></em></td>
<td><em><strong>SOUTH CAROLINA (0-1)</strong></em></td>
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<td>A. 28 IA Tech</td>
<td>S. 11 at Army</td>
<td>S. 11 at E. Carolina</td>
<td>S. 4 at Navy</td>
<td>S. 4 at NC State</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. 11 Georgia Tech</td>
<td>S. 18 at Virginia</td>
<td>S. 18 Northwestern</td>
<td>S. 11 at Florida State</td>
<td>S. 11 at Georgia</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. 18 NC State</td>
<td>S. 25 NC State</td>
<td>S. 25 Vanderbilt</td>
<td>S. 18 Central Florida</td>
<td>S. 18 East Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. 25 at N. Carolina</td>
<td>S. 25 at Florida State</td>
<td>O. 2 vs. Florida State (Jacksonville, FL)</td>
<td>S. 30 Maryland</td>
<td>S. 18 Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. 2 vs. Duke</td>
<td>O. 2 Michigan (FL)</td>
<td>S. 25 at Maryland</td>
<td>O. 2 vs. Florida State (Jacksonville, FL)</td>
<td>O. 2 Miss. State</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. 9 Miami (FL)</td>
<td>O. 23 UAB</td>
<td>O. 25 at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>O. 25 at North Carolina</td>
<td>O. 2 Mississippi</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. 16 Wake Forest</td>
<td>O. 30 Clemson</td>
<td>O. 30 at NC State</td>
<td>O. 30 at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>O. 2 Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. 25 at Clemson</td>
<td>O. 30 at Maryland</td>
<td>O. 30 at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>O. 30 at Mississippi</td>
<td>O. 2 Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. 30 at Virginia</td>
<td>N. 6 at Duke</td>
<td>N. 13 Clemson</td>
<td>N. 13 at Mississippi</td>
<td>O. 2 Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. 13 Maryland</td>
<td>N. 13 at Duke</td>
<td>N. 20 at Wake Forest</td>
<td>N. 20 at Mississippi</td>
<td>O. 2 Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. 20 at Florida</td>
<td>N. 13 Wake Forest</td>
<td>N. 20 at Wake Forest</td>
<td>N. 27 Georgia</td>
<td>N. 20 at Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Thomas Green Clemson believed that South Carolina needed an institution of higher education dedicated to science and agriculture. With his belief came the foundation that was laid for Clemson Agricultural College. On April 6, 1888, Thomas Clemson died, leaving most of his estate to the state of South Carolina with the purpose of establishing a college that would teach scientific agriculture and the mechanical arts to the young people of South Carolina.

The college formally opened its doors in 1893 with an enrollment of 446 students. As an all-male military school, the college quickly became recognized across the nation as an important part of the national system of state universities and land-grant colleges. In 1955 Clemson became a civilian co-educational college. As the school expanded its academic offerings and research pursuits, the state Legislature renamed the college Clemson University in 1964.

Today, Clemson is much more than Thomas Clemson could have ever envisioned. The campus is located on 1,400 acres of beautiful rolling hills on what once was the plantation of former U.S. Vice-President John C. Calhoun. Landmarks such as Fort Hill, the former home of the Clemsons and the Calhouns, Tillman with its clocktower, the statue of Thomas Green Clemson and the outdoor amphitheater all help retain the air of tradition.

The Clemson Student

*Almost 50 percent of last year’s entering freshmen participated in the Advanced Placement program with more than 50 percent receiving credit for one or more courses.

*There is plenty of room for individual attention in the classroom, Clemson features a student to instructor ratio of 17 to 1.

*Clemson features a competitive student body, and thus a degree that has meaning. Clemson’s 1998 entering freshman class achieved an average SAT score of 1145. This score is the highest ever attained by Clemson’s entering students and once again leads the state’s public colleges and universities.

*Clemson has a mentoring program to help students prepare and compete for Rhodes, Truman, Marshall, or Fulbright Scholarships.

*Clemson’s total enrollment of 16,685 represents 50 states and 80 foreign countries.

*More than 450 employers interview Clemson students on campus each year through the University’s Career Center.

*The Clemson family includes a mentoring and support network of over 80,000 alumni world-wide.

The Clemson Education

*U.S. News and World Report ranked Clemson the leading national university in South Carolina and 38th among the nation’s top public universities.

*Clemson features a diverse curriculum, there are 73 undergraduate degree programs and 74 graduate degrees.

*Average class size is 31 students.

*Clemson’s five different colleges include: Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences; Architecture, Arts, and Humanities; Business and Public Affairs; Engineering and Science; and Health, Education, and Human Development.

*With the goal of maintaining the vision of Thomas Clemson, the school continues to place importance on the studies of agriculture, scientific, technological, and business courses. These courses and others help the Clemson student prepare for life in our fast-paced and changing society.

*Calhoun College, the Clemson Honors Program strives to enrich the educational experience of highly motivated, academically talented students by providing opportunities for scholarship and research not ordinarily available to undergraduates. Established in 1962, Calhoun College is the oldest and largest honors program in South Carolina.

*Clemson University is a land-grant, state-assisted university accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the bachelor’s, master’s, specialist and doctoral degrees.

*Clemson was one of the two South Carolina institutions to be selected for inclusion in America’s 100 Best College Buys, 1998-99.

*Clemson is the only state-supported institution in South Carolina to be recognized in the 1998-99 edition of Peterson's Competitive Colleges: Top Colleges for Top Students.

*The Finance Department is among the best in the nation - listed ahead of such schools as Yale and Penn State - according to the Journal of Finance.

*The Management Department is ranked among the top 10 in the nation by Decisions Sciences Institute in research productivity in production and operations management.

*Our Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management ranks among the top three of its kind in the nation.

*Faculty members at Clemson come from a wide range of backgrounds. Over 500 institutions of higher learning that promote excellence in teaching, research, and scholarship are represented among the Clemson faculty.
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Making a difference for life.
Clemson Memorial Stadium has been held in high esteem for many years. Whether it be players from the 1940s and 1950s, opposing players from the 1970s and 1980s, or even professional players in the 1990s, the ambience of this special setting is what college football is all about.

This year the storied edifice will add to its legend when the first meeting of father and son head coaches (Bowden Bowl I) takes place before a sell-out crowd of over 84,000 fans.

In the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s, various publications have named top 10 stadiums in college football and Clemson Memorial Stadium, affectionately known as "Death Valley," has been a common denominator on those lists.

The facility's mystique is derived from its many traditions, which date to its opening in 1942, the legendary games and players, and Clemson's corresponding rate of success. Clemson has won 199 games in the previous 57 years there (199-78-7) and has won over 70 percent of the contests. Twenty-eight times since 1983, crowds have exceeded 80,000.

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 58th 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 sawing 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 said that the seeding of the grass caused a few problems. "About 40 people and I laid sod on the field," he said. "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 said that on the day of the first game in the stadium, "the gates were hung at 1:00 pm and we played at 2:00 pm." But that would be all of the construction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,658 West end zone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone, "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

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

The effect spiraling inflation has had in this century can be dramatically seen in the differences in stadium construction. The original 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.

On November 16, 1974 the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach because of his long service and dedication to the University.

Luckily, the stadium wasn't built behind the Y.
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Tracy Johnson scored three touchdowns in Clemson's 35-10 win over Penn State, still the worst bowl defeat in Joe Paterno's career.

Rodney Williams quarterbacked Clemson to bowl wins over Stanford, Penn State and Oklahoma in consecutive seasons.

**Clemson Bowl History**

Home: Jordan led Clemson to a National Championship clinching victory over Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl.

**Winningest Bowl Teams**

(Percentage Basis, min. 15 games)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rk</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>19-8</td>
<td>.704</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>22-1-1-2</td>
<td>.657</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Southern Cal</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>16-9-2</td>
<td>.630</td>
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<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>10-6-1</td>
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<td>Alabama</td>
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<td>Mississippi</td>
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<td>Auburn</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
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<td>13-10</td>
<td>.565</td>
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<td>Tennessee</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>13-11-1</td>
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**Clemson's Bowl History (12-10)**

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<th>L</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>1939</td>
<td>Cotton</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Gator</td>
<td>Jacksonville, FL</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Orange</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
<td>Miami (FL)</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>Gator</td>
<td>Jacksonville, FL</td>
<td>Miami (FL)</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>Orange</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>21</td>
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<td>1958</td>
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<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
<td>LSU</td>
<td>L</td>
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FIRST FRIDAY PARADE

The Clemson football season kicks off each year with the annual First Friday Parade. The once a year event takes place on the Friday afternoon prior to the first home football game. Floats from various fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations are represented in the parade that rolls down highway 93 in front of the President’s house in Clemson. The parade culminates at the Amphitheater in the middle of campus where the first Pep Rally of the year takes place.

The Grand Marshall of the Parade is featured at the Pep Rally. Recent Grand Marshals have ranged from former PGA professional Dillard Pruitt, to College Football Hall of Fame legends Jess Neely and Frank Howard, to noted television announcers Brent Musburger and Ara Parseghian.

ORANGE PANTS

The tradition of the Clemson team wearing orange pants is new according to tradition standards. The Tigers first wore the all orange uniform for the final game of the 1980 season against South Carolina. Clemson upset the 14th ranked Gamecocks and Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, 27-6. The victory set the stage for Clemson’s National Championship run of 1981.

Overall, Clemson is 32-9 in orange pants since that 1980 game, including a 19-2 record in games played in the month of November. The Tigers had an eight-game winning streak in orange pants snapped in the 1996 Peach Bowl against Louisana State. Clemson has nine wins over top 20 opponents when wearing orange pants, including the 22-15 National Championship clinching win over Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl.

ROCK, HOWARD’S

When the Clemson team gathers to run down “The Hill”, the players first rub Howard’s Rock because of the mystical powers it is supposed to give Clemson players. The rock is mounted on a pedestal at the top of the hill and was given to Coach Frank Howard by a friend (S.C. Jones ’19) who picked it up in Death Valley, CA. The Rock was first placed on the pedestal at the top of the hill on September 24, 1966, for a game Clemson won 40-35 over Virginia. In that game, the Tigers rallied from 18 points down with 17 minutes to play. The team started rubbing the rock for the first game of 1967, a 23-6 win over Wake Forest on September 23, 1967.

HOMECOMING

Clemson holds a classic homecoming every year. Displays by fraternities and sororities that are months in the making, are built on Bowman Field the week prior to Homecoming weekend. It is an event that draws alumni and friends of Clemson from all over the country.

The Friday evening prior to the game, Tigerama is held in Death Valley, which is an event that attracts over 35,000 fans. It is widely known as the largest pep rally in the world. The Homecoming Queen and her court are presented in addition to Homecoming skits, a pep rally, and a large and loud fireworks display.

The first homecoming game played at Clemson took place on September 30, 1922 when Clemson met Centre. Clemson has a 54-18-3 record on Homecoming games over the years, a .740 winning percentage, and has outscored the opposition 1,578-976 in those previous 75 games. The average margin of victory is 21 to 12. Clemson has been especially successful on Homecoming in recent years, posting a 24-2-2 record since 1970.

THE TIGER PAW

The Tiger Paw logo has become synonymous with the University’s athletic teams since its invention by John Antonio. Antonio was an innovative account executive with Henderson Advertising in Greenville, and prior to the 1970 season, unveiled the Paw as Clemson’s new logo. It has shown up all over the country on items owned by Clemson fans from shirts to hats to the now famous “two-dollar bills”. Many institutions with a feline as a mascot have used the logo, or an impression of it.

Antonio also came up with the phrase, “Fly the friendly skies of United,” when he worked for the Leo Burnett Agency in Chicago. “I’ve never had a logo or an emblem copied as much as the Tiger Paw,” said Antonio, now 69 and living in Greenville.

Antonio still remembers the day he made the presentation of the Tiger Paw to Frank Howard, then the Clemson Athletic Director. “He wasn’t saying much at all,” recalled Antonio in an article in the Greenville News by Alyce Atkinson on Feb. 16, 1997. “I kind of thought I was losing this fight.” At this point Antonio pulled out an orange football helmet with a tiger paw painted on the side.

“Coach Howard’s eyes got as big as saucers and he smiled. From there it was downhill. Coach Howard wanted that helmet.” Those Tiger paws are still on the Clemson helmets today.

54
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Clemson Athletics Launches $30 Million Capital Campaign

*Tiger Pride Will Fund Athletic Facility Upgrades Over a Five-Year Period*

For the first time in Clemson history, the Athletic Department is entering into a five-year, $30-million capital campaign designed to bring the University’s athletic facilities into the 21st century.

Much like IPTAY, Tiger Pride donors will have the opportunity to make annual contributions over a five-year period, with some form of recognition. They will also be allowed to designate how the gift will be used and by what facility.

Those interested in learning more about Tiger Pride should contact the IPTAY office at Clemson University at (864) 656-3115 or visit www.tigerpride.com.

A year-round restaurant in Death Valley will be included along with cosmetic improvements.

An annex to Littlejohn Coliseum, equipped with tear gas, will add additional practice facilities for both men and women’s basketball.

Permanent entrances, new concession areas and additional restrooms at the baseball field.
Everyone can be a part of the Tiger Pride campaign by inscribing his or her name on the building blocks of the future. By donating $250* over a five-year period, you can have your name or the name of a loved one placed on these historical bricks. Along with these bricks you will receive a complimentary Tiger Pride lapel pin. On the lines below, please print clearly the name you wish to be on the brick. Due to the amount of space on the brick, only one name per brick is allowed.** We thank you for your contribution and for your interest in the future of Clemson Athletics. Please call the IPTAY office at (864) 656-2115 (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) for more information.

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*Your contribution toward the Tiger Pride Campaign will be added to your cumulative IPTAY account and may be subject to be taxed by the 80/20 rule. Please consult your tax advisor for the proper treatment of this contribution based on your individual tax situation.

**Due to the regulations of the brick manufacturer, only one name per brick is allowed. Please see Mr. & Mrs. for familiar.
Use your Bi-Lo BonusCard to help support TIGER PRIDE!

Bi-Lo and the Clemson Athletic Department have joined forces in a new fund-raising opportunity. The Bi-Lo Boosters Program will help support the Clemson Athletic Capital Improvement Campaign by giving a percentage of your purchases back to Tiger Pride. After registering for the Bi-Lo Boosters Program and shopping at your area Bi-Lo with your BONUSCARD, you too will be helping support Tiger Pride!

It’s as easy as 1-2-3! (#2596)

1- Sign up to participate in the Bi-Lo Booster program by calling 1-877-4-BOOSTERS toll free or through the Internet at www.Bi-Lo.com. When you enroll, you will be asked for your BONUSCARD number, the first three letters of your last name, and our organization number (the IPTAY/Tiger Pride number is 2596). That's all! Sign up now to have your purchases eligible for Bi-LO Booster donations at the beginning of the next quarter.

2- Each time you shop at Bi-Lo and use your BONUSCARD, the amount spent will be credited to Tiger Pride.

3- Bi-Lo will donate a percentage of the total purchases accumulated by IPTAY/Tiger Pride as well as rebates for specific product purchases.

& CLEMSON ATHLETICS
Front Row (L to R) - April Landingin (Captain), Caci Riddle, Dana Galli, Jill Caldwell, Jennifer Seago, Elizabeth Richardson, Katrina Jackson, Kendall Odom, Emily Frame. Second Row (L to R) - Kelli Petty Holcombe (Head Coach), Kim Crenshaw (Assistant Coach), Bryan Cooke, Brent Clark (Captain), Jonathan Smith, Brian Parker, John Williamson, Nick Willmore, Jeremy King, Eric Jones, Jason Mann.
### Request Yours Today!

Call 1-800-523-7666

or complete and return the form below. Please mention priority code RIM4 when calling.

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Print your name as you would like it to appear on card. Please print clearly in black or blue ink.

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Employer (If self-employed, please state nature of your business.)

Please send an additional card at no extra cost for:

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X My Signature means that I agree to the conditions appearing on this form.

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### Conditions

I have read this application and everything I have stated in it is true. I authorize MBNA America Bank, N.A. (MBNA) to check my credit, employment history, or any other information and to report to others such information and credit experience with me. I understand that the acceptance or use of any card issued will be subject to the terms of this application and the Credit Card Agreement that will be sent with the card, and I agree to be responsible for all charges incurred according to such terms. I am at least 18 years of age of the legal age of majority in my state. I agree to assign and authorize MBNA, any of its affiliates, or its marketing associates to monitor and record any of my telephone conversations with any of their representatives to better ensure quality service. I understand that if this credit card application is approved for an account with a credit line of less than $5,000, I will receive a Preferred account. I consent that MBNA may, at its discretion, periodically consider any account for an automatic upgrade. Information about me or my account may be shared among MBNA and its related companies for marketing or administrative purposes. I may prohibit such sharing of information, other than information pertaining solely to transactions or experiences between me and MBNA (or an MBNA-related company), by writing to: MBNA at PO Box 15342, Wilmington, DE 19850 and including my name, address, home phone number, and the applicable MBNA account number(s).
(continued from page 7)

1948 yards, second highest single season total in Clemson history and most ever by a junior. He completed 53 percent of his passes and threw for 13 touchdowns, one of the top five single season totals in Clemson history.

For his career, which has spanned just 18 games heading into this year, he stands 14th on Clemson's career passing yardage list, a ranking that matches his uniform number. He is also in the top 15 in Clemson history in passing efficiency, completions, attempts, touchdown passes and interception avoidance.

Now Streeter faces another challenge, adapting to Coach Bowden's system, a system he believes in. "When you see what he did at Tulane, you see it works. We all believe in what he and Coach (Rich) Rodriguez want to do with this offense."

While Streeter has had three different offensive coordinators and two different head coaches in the last three years, he has had one stable role model for guidance, his father. "We talk at least twice a week during the season and more than that during the preseason," said Brandon. "We usually talk on Wednesday night and then after the game. Even if we have a road night game, I call when I get back to campus."

"We have some great conversations," said Barry Streeter, now in his 22nd year at Gettysburg as the head coach. "We talk a lot about offenses, defenses, tempos, what will work against different defenses. I know Brandon is fired up about this offense and this season."

Another person who is on the phone line for most of those calls is Brandon's mother, Barbara. (There are also younger sisters Kelly and Lindsey in the household). While she doesn't make as many suggestions when it comes to the Xs and Os of the conversation, she has had just as big an impact on Brandon's success. "My mom is the greatest. She comes to just about every game. That is a 10-hour trip from Gettysburg. She leaves early Friday, gets here Friday night, and then leaves Sunday morning. Home and away she is there."

Obviously, it is difficult for Barry to attend his son's games, but he has averaged two regular season games per year since Brandon has been at Clemson. He plans to attend the NC State game in Raleigh (open date for Gettysburg) and the South Carolina game, which takes place after Gettysburg's season is completed.

There is an on-going family discussion as to the heritage of Brandon's athletic ability. Barry played college football and lacrosse at Lebanon Valley, while Barbara was a member of the field hockey team at the same school and played on the United States National Field Hockey team in 1972.

Regardless of the gene distribution, the guidance they have given Brandon has been the prime reason for his success. "I have been very fortunate because we had great stability in our family," said Brandon. "Most sons of coaches have to deal with a lot of moves while they are growing up, but my dad has worked at the same school since I have been alive."

Streeter has brought stability and success to the Gettysburg program. He is the school's all-time winningest coach, a distinction he has had since 1995. In 1985, he led the Bullets to their first ever Division III playoff appearance. They reached the Final Four of the National Tournament that year, posting a 9-0-1 regular season record. He has won three conference championships and has been coach of the year twice.

Brandon's parents have given him guidance in more than just athletics. He already has earned his degree from Clemson in health science and is taking courses towards earning a master's degree. He is a four-time member of the ACC Academic honor roll and could become just the second five-time selection in Clemson history this year. "Every time I call I ask what his test schedule is," said Barry. "He gives me a hard time about that because he is in graduate school now, but it is very important."

Armed with five years of college football experience, an undergrad degree and credits towards a master's, Brandon Streeter is anxious to see what the world holds for him in the near future. "I have thought about going into the health science field, my uncle owns a cardiac rehab center."

"But, I might look at coaching also. I would like to coach at the college level. Every year my dad goes to the national convention, and I plan to go with him this year. I have met a lot of coaches in my time at Clemson and he knows a ton of people in the business."

Someday when Barry Streeter is watching his extra point team perform, he may again be critiqued by his son. Except this time, Brandon may be coaching his holders.
BUBBA BROWN
Football – 1976-79

Bubba Brown always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. The 6-0, 210 lb. linebacker totaled 515 tackles in four seasons, more than any other Tiger in history. That record has stood for 20 years; quite an accomplishment considering that 11 Tiger linebackers since then have gone on to play in the NFL. Thanks to his accomplishments, he was one of just three linebackers to be named to the Clemson Centennial Team.

Marlon Edward Brown, 41, came to Clemson from Loundon, TN, where he was not heavily recruited, weighing 230 pounds. He quickly lost 25 pounds, starting the last six games as a freshman, finishing with 75 tackles. As a sophomore, Brown had 120 tackles and was on his way to an outstanding career.

But Brown was still in the shadows of two-time All-ACC linebacker Randy Scott entering his junior season in 1978. He took charge early in the season, and finished with a team-high 148 tackles and first-team All-ACC honors.

Brown posted 22 tackles against Ohio State in the 1978 Gator Bowl to lead the Tigers to a 17-15 win. He also accumulated 22 tackles against N.C. State in 1979. The 22 tackles are tied for the second most in a game by a Tiger.

But perhaps #47’s greatest game came earlier in the 1978 season at N.C. State. He went up against Heisman candidate and running back Ted Brown. However, it was Bubba Brown who was the star of the game, holding the Wolfpack running back to just 70 yards rushing on 21 carries as Clemson defeated N.C. State 33-10. The Tiger linebacker had 18 tackles to earn National Defensive Player-of-the-Week honors by Sports Illustrated.

Off the field, Brown majored in industrial education. He has carried that knowledge to the classroom, as he is currently a high school teacher and football coach in Michigan.

“Bubba Brown worked as hard as anyone day in and day out,” said former Tiger Head Coach Charley Pell. “Bubba was an extremely hard worker on and off the field. He understood how to make up for his lack of size with desire and intensity. That extra perseverance was what made him such a good football player.”

In a book written about the 1978 season, Brown is quoted as saying, “A long time after all of us players are gone, they’ll still be talking about this Clemson season. And I believe it will be remembered as the beginning of something great for Clemson football. We did more than win a conference championship and a bowl game — we laid the groundwork for the people who come after us. We proved that Clemson deserves national recognition!”

He was certainly correct. Clemson went on to win the National Championship in 1981 and be a national power in the 80s. It was players like Bubba Brown who helped the Tiger program propel into the national spotlight.

MARK DICKSON
Tennis – 1979-82

Mark Dickson helped bring the Clemson tennis program to national prominence in the early 80s, thanks to a well-rounded game. He had a 128-42 (.753) career record in singles play and a 101-40 (.716) record in doubles competition. His 128 career singles wins were the most in Tiger history for a career and ranks sixth in Clemson history today. Dickson, a Tampa, FL native, was also a three-time All-American on the hardwood. In all four of his seasons in Tigertown, Clemson finished with at least a top-45 ranking, including three seasons in the top eight.

The 6-4 Dickson won three out of every four matches as a freshman in 1979. He most likely would have won the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year had an award been given. The lanky player was also one of the reasons Clemson advanced to its first NCAA Tournament and a top-15 ranking.

In 1980, he was one of a few players in the nation to be an All-American as a sophomore thanks to his 42-7 singles record. He was the ACC Champion in No. 2 singles as well and helped the Tigers to a #8 final ITA ranking.

Despite a fractured wrist in his junior season, Dickson still managed to earn All-America singles honors and compile a 30-13 (.698) singles record to go along with a #3 individual national ranking. He was one of only five players to receive All-America honors in both singles and doubles that season.

As a senior, Dickson compiled a 33-14 (.702) singles record on his way to being named ITA Senior Player-of-the-Year and receiving All-America honors for the third time, becoming the first Tiger to accomplish that feat.

Dickson burst onto the professional scene in 1983. At a World Championship Tennis event in Munich, Germany, he stunned Ivan Lendl (6-1, 6-2), Kevin Curren, and Bill Scanlon in successive matches.

The highlight of his professional career came in the 1983 U.S. Open, still in his first full season on the circuit. He made it to the quarterfinals, facing Scanlon. In a memorable match, he fell in a five-set battle, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6.

“Mark had such a wide variety of shots, making him so hard to prepare for,” states Tiger Head Coach Chuck Kriese. “He would utilize his power and aggressiveness, then finesse you to death with his great touch. Mark was a brilliant talent and had a temperament for competition.”

“My only regret is not being able to coach him now with the experience that I have,” says Kriese. “He was tall, agile, and fast; and with the high-tech racquets of today, he could have easily been a grand slam champion.”

Dickson, 39, is married to his college sweetheart, Karen. They currently reside in Sarasota, FL along with their two children.

JANET ELLISON-McDONNELL
Swimming – 1978-81

It didn’t take long for Janet Ellison-McDonnell to make a name for herself in the swimming ranks at Clemson. Ellison was the first female athlete in any sport at Clemson to garner multiple All-America honors, and she did that in her freshman season.

The 5’8” swimmer, who starred in the breaststroke and individual medley, came to Clemson after an All-America senior season at Sherwood High School in Silver Spring, MD.

In her freshman season, Ellison received All-America honors in five events at the AIAW Nationals. She was honored for her efforts in the 50, 100, and 200-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard medley relay. After being in existence for only two seasons, the women’s swimming team, led by Ellison, was ranked as high as #17 in the nation.

Entering her junior season, she already owned every breaststroke record in the Tiger recordbooks. She went on to place in the top seven in the 50, 100, and 200-yard breaststroke at the ACC Championships in 1980. She also picked up All-America honors in the 50-yard breaststroke.

“We were a close-knit team with the women’s and also with the men’s team,” remembers Ellison. “The camaraderie we had was special because both the girls and guys trained together, which is rare in most other sports. We also had to work extremely hard and we had a good time.”

“Looking back, we didn’t quite realize how much was actually being done for us as student-athletes,” states Ellison. “It was a great time and the entire athletic department were so supportive of our efforts. We never lacked anything.”

“I am extremely humbled by being inducted into the Hall of Fame,” explains Ellison.

“Janet was the cornerstone of the women’s program,” says former Tiger Swimming Head Coach Bob Boettner, who had a 78-35 overall record and 36-16 record at Clemson in 15 seasons. “She was a great athlete, good person, and did well academically. She was also a tremendous leader and took people to higher reaches.”

“I remember a funny story about Janet in the weight room,” recalls Boettner. “She could do more dips than any man or woman on the team. The football and baseball players would gather around and look in awe at what Janet could do.”

Ellison, 46, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education in 1981. She, along with her husband, Richard, and their two daughters, Catherine (11) and Meredith (9), reside in Culpepper, VA, 40 miles north of Charlotteville. Ellison has been a fourth-grade teacher for 19 years and also coaches swimming, including a recreation team in the summer and United States Youth Swimming Team in the winter.
Are you showing your TRUE COLORS?

Here's a simple survey to determine if your blood “runneth orange.” Check off each item that you have sported in the past year:

- Orange shirt
- Orange cap
- Orange paw on cheek
- IPTAY or Clemson Fund donor decal on vehicle

SCORE: If you checked all four items, you’re 100% Solid Orange!

Your gift to Clemson is the best way to show your pride and commitment — to show that orange and white are your “true colors.”

Private gifts can help lift Clemson above the competition in the classroom and on the playing field.

To show your true colors, make a gift to IPTAY by calling (864) 656-2115 or the Clemson Fund by calling (864) 656-5896. You can make an online gift at www.clemson.edu/isupportcu.
HORACE GRANT
Basketball – 1983-87

Coming out of high school in tiny Sparta, GA in 1983 was a slender forward named Horace Grant, aptly nicknamed ‘Slim’ thanks to his 6-9, 187-pound frame. It was easy for many-a-college coach to overlook Grant, as he was recruited by just two schools…Clemson and Georgia Southern. But Tiger Coach Bill Foster saw a diamond in the rough. Foster didn’t tell a sole about Grant, or his identical twin brother, Harvey, for the fear of other schools discovering him.

“Horace was one of the last sleepers,” recalls Foster. “We got him not to tell anyone about Clemson.”

After a freshman season that saw Grant average 5.7 points and 4.6 rebounds per game, Harvey departed, but Horace stayed and averaged 11.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game as a sophomore.

“Horace just kept getting better and better,” says Foster. “He was very team oriented. I knew from day one that he was going to be a great player. If you had a team full of players like him, you could coach for 100 years.”

Grant stepped up his game as a junior, averaging 16.4 points a game and 10.5 rebounds. But Grant emerged as a star his senior season, winning the conference “Triple Crown,” the first by an ACC player (points, field goal percentage, and rebounding).

He averaged 21.0 points and 9.6 rebounds a game, along with shooting 65.6 percent from the field to help him win the ACC Player-of-the-Year Award, first by a Tiger. He led Clemson to its finest season up to that point with a 25-6 record.

In a game at Virginia his senior season, Clemson trailed 90-87 with 10 seconds remaining. Grant, who had never attempted a three-pointer, trailed the play and spotted up for a game-tying three-pointer. In storybook fashion, Grant made the shot with four seconds remaining. Clemson went on to win 94-90.

“That was one of the best comebacks I’ve been associated with,” recalls former Tiger Coach Cliff Ellis. “We had a lot of close wins that year and a major reason was we had Horace to look to down the stretch. He was a leader and a player who never gave up that’s why he has been a very successful player in the NBA.”

Grant, who was the 10th overall pick in the ’87 draft, went on to be a part of the Chicago Bulls’ dynasty. He played power forward in Chicago from 1987-94, a total of seven seasons. After his rookie season, Grant averaged at least 12 points a game and eight rebounds a game for the Bulls for six straight seasons. He helped the franchise win three NBA Championships in a row from 1991-93, also becoming the first Tiger to win a ring. Grant, 34, also personalized hard work on defense, as he has been an NBA All-Defensive Team selection four times.

JIMMY KEY
Baseball – 1980-82

Jimmy Key is the only baseball player in Clemson history to be first-team All-ACC at two positions in the same season. He played three seasons on the diamond in Tigerton, then went on to a successful 15-year Major League career, including two World Series Championship seasons.

James Edward Key was a standout at Butler High School in Huntsville, AL. The left-hander was 10-0 with nine shutouts and a 0.30 ERA his senior season. He also hit .410 along with 11 homers and 35 RBIs.

“Gene Compton, a former Clemson player who was living in Huntsville, kept telling me about this left-hander that I had to see,” recalls former Tiger Head Coach Bill Wilhelm. “He was being heavily recruited by all the schools, so I made the trip to Birmingham to watch him pitch in the state quarterfinal game in front of 4,000 people. He struck out 19 batters in 11 innings and won 1-0. I was so impressed that I went up to him after the game and offered him a full scholarship. Without any hesitation and ever seeing Clemson, he said, ‘I’ll take it.’ He was certainly one of the easiest to recruit.”

In Key’s freshman season, he led Clemson in starts (15) and innings pitched (111.1). He started in the opening game of the 1980 College World Series and finished the season 7-5 with a 2.99 ERA. It became evident that season how effective Key would be at getting batters out without overpowering pitches. He struck out just 52 batters, but at the same time allowed just 85 hits.

Key impressed with his bat his sophomore season, hitting .317 in 167 at-bats, but he was just 4-6 on the mound.

He turned things around his junior season, putting together perhaps the greatest all-around season in Clemson history and garnering All-ACC honors as both a pitcher and designated hitter. He had an ACC-best nine wins to go along with seven complete games in 116.0 innings pitched. At the plate, Key hit a team-best .359 with a then-school record 21 doubles.

Key went on to play 15 seasons (1984-98) in the Majors, including nine with Toronto, four with New York (Yankees), and two with Baltimore. He accumulated a 186-117 record along with a 3.51 ERA. He won at least 12 games in 13 seasons in which he started at least 12 games. Key was also a four-time All-Star and is the only former Tiger to play on two World Series Championship teams (Blue Jays in ’92 and Yankees in ’96). In the ’92 series, he allowed just two runs while earning two victories, including the clinching game-six win. Key, who wore a Clemson T-shirt underneath his uniform for good luck, even got his teammates to wear the Tiger T-shirts.

Key, 38, and his wife, Karin, reside in North Salem, NY.

DANNY FORD
Football Head Coach – 1979-89

Danny Ford led Clemson to its one and only national championship in football in 1981, coaching a total of 11 seasons in Tigerton. He compiled a 96-29-4 (760) record at Clemson, including a 6-2 bowl record. He was the third winningest coach in the country on a percentage basis after the ’89 season. Ford also coached 21 All-Americans and 41 players who went on to play in the NFL.

After graduating from Gadsden High School in 1966, Danny Lee Ford was an All-SEC selection on the field and off the field under Paul ‘Bear’ Bryant at Alabama, where he played in three bowl games. He received a bachelor’s degree in industrial arts in 1970 and later received a master’s degree in special education in Tuscaloosa in 1971.

After nine years as an assistant coach, Ford had an auspicious beginning to his head coaching career. He debuted with a 17-15 win over Ohio State in the 1978 Gator Bowl. The 30-year-old coach, youngest in Division I at the time, defeated a college football legend in a contest that put Clemson football on the map, as he beat Woody Hayes in the latter’s last game.

“When Coach Ford was named coach at Clemson, there were mixed emotions,” recalls Jeff Davis, a Clemson Ring of Honor member. “It was obvious that he had so many things to offer. And what he lacked he made up for in working harder than anyone else and communicating his expectations to the players. He blossomed as well as any coach could.”

In 1981, Ford helped Clemson reach the summit of college football by winning the National Championship, the first by any Clemson team. His Tigers, who were unranked in the preseason, downed three top-10 teams during the course of the 12-0 season that concluded with a 22-15 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Ford, National Coach-of-the-Year in ’81, is still the youngest coach to win a national championship on the gridiron. He also led Clemson to a 30-2-2 record between 1981-1985, best in the nation.

Clemson won three straight ACC titles under his guidance between 1980 and 1988. In ’89, Clemson registered a 10-2 season and top-12 national ranking for the fourth straight season. Ford, who always wore a block ‘C’ cap on the sideline, closed his career with a 27-7 win over West Virginia in the Gator Bowl. In the decade of the 1980s, Clemson had the nation’s fifth-highest winning percentage.

Davis remembers how Ford influenced his life. “Coach Ford had a unique way of conveying a message to his players. He expected his players to have a great work ethic. Because of that, he enabled me to go beyond what I thought I could do. I was also able to effect many others in the same way.”

Ford, 51, and his wife, Deborah, have four children; Jennifer, Ashleigh, Elizabeth, and Lee.
DENISE MURPHY-STADELMAIER
Volleyball – 1983-86

Denise Murphy-Stadelmetier was a two-time first-team All-ACC selection in volleyball and two-time Academic All-American at Clemson in the mid-80s. She is the only female athlete at Clemson to be a two-time Academic All-American. Murphy also won the Marie James Postgraduate scholarship, which went to the ACC’s top female student-athlete. The three-time captain set the Clemson record for kills and digs during her four-year career in Tigertown.

After an all-star prep career at Yorktown Heights High School in New York, she came to Clemson as one of the most highly recruited athletes in New York. As a freshman, she played in 35 matches, registering 170 kills. As a sophomore, Murphy finished second on the team with 202 kills and also had 23 service aces along with 206 digs. Murphy then led the team in kills (414), total attempts (1,392), and digs (434) as a junior. She was also the team’s MVP and a first-team All-ACC selection. By the end of the ‘85 season, she already set the Clemson career records for attempts, kills, and digs.

As a senior, Murphy led the Tigers to a 21-13 record, it’s best record in five seasons. She led the team in kills (418), total attempts (1,209), and digs (583). The 583 digs is still 100 more than any other Tiger has had in a single season. She received team MVP and first-team All-ACC honors for the second consecutive season in ‘86.

Murphy is the only Tiger to have more than 1,200 kills, 150 service aces, and 1,200 digs in a career. Her 36 digs at North Carolina-Charlotte in 1986 is still the most in a single match in Clemson history as well. The 5’-8” outside hitter was not the most physically imposing player, but she did what was necessary to succeed. “Denise wasn’t very tall for that position, but she was extremely mature,” states Linda White, former Tiger Volleyball Coach. “It was like having an assistant coach on the floor. Denise always had the team’s best interest in her heart. Denise was a winner.”

Murphy graduated from Clemson with a 3.9 GPA in zoology. She was a member of four academic honorary societies and made the ACC Academic Honor Roll in all four seasons. Murphy went on to earn a postgraduate degree from the University of Michigan.

“Everything Denise did was with class,” states White. “She was diligent and goal-oriented with her studies. She always made me proud.”

Murphy, 34, and her husband, also her biggest fan, Joe, have three girls, Rachael, Theresa, and Murphy. The family lives in Zionsville, Indiana, as Murphy is an orthopedic surgeon.

JOHN PHILLIPS
Football – 1981-87

It’s difficult for a football player to change positions in the middle of his career and succeed, especially when he switches to a different side of the ball. But it is rare that a player can make the transition and become a two-time All-American. John Phillips did just that as an offensive guard at Clemson in the mid-80s. He was a part of Clemson’s running attack that put fear in opposing defenses.

Phillips came to Clemson after an outstanding high school career both in football and wrestling at Mitchell High School in Spruce Pine, North Carolina. He played on the offensive line and at linebacker. He was an All-State selection on defense and even called the defensive signals for the North Carolina squad in the 1982 Shrine Bowl.

The 6-5, 222 pounder red-shirted in his first season at Clemson. He played in every game his freshman season at linebacker before switching sides of the ball late in the same season. “I had Henry Walls, Keith Williams, and Eldridge Milton at linebacker,” stated Phillips. “I didn’t think that I was going to get as much playing time as I wanted. And I wasn’t a Clemson type linebacker. I was a little too big.”

The move paid off by the fifth game of his sophomore season in ’85, when he was inserted into the starting lineup for the first time against Virginia. From that point on (32 games) Clemson averaged 260 yards per game on the ground and rushed for at least 200 yards in 27 of those contests.

In his first season as the full-time starter in ’86, Phillips became the Tigers’ first First-Team All-America offensive lineman in eight seasons (Joe Bostic). He had an incredible 100 knockdown blocks and was a first-team All-ACC selection.

By his senior season, Phillips increased his body weight to 270 pounds. The second-team All-America pick and team co-captain set a single-season record with 103 knockdown blocks and did not allow his assignment to sack the quarterback in ’87. In fact, he allowed just one sack in his last 29 games at guard.

John William Phillips concluded his career with 245 knockdown blocks, two All-ACC seasons, two Jacobs Blocking Trophies, and bowl wins over Stanford and Penn State. Phillips was also selected to the Clemson Centennial Team in 1996.

Phillips, 33, earned his bachelor of arts degree from Clemson in sociology in ’89. He later received his master’s degree in human resource development in ’92. Phillips currently works in family business, Phillips and his wife, Alison, live in Banner Elk, North Carolina. The couple has two children, Alli (7) and Austin (2), and are expecting a third child.

JANET KNIGHT-LINDER
Basketball – 1976-80

Janet Knight-Linder scored 1,795 points in her four-year career at Clemson, second only to Barbara Kennedy. Her career 81.2 free-throw percentage is second best in Clemson history, as she made at least 80 percent of her foul shots all four seasons. Knight is the third Lady Tiger basketball player to be named into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame, joining Barbara Kennedy (’89) and Donna Forester (’96) along with former Head Coach Annie Tribble (’94).

Knight came to Clemson after an outstanding career at Riverview Academy in Albany, GA, where she was a member of two state championship teams. She averaged 31.4 points her senior season and led her team in scoring from her freshman through senior seasons.

As a freshman at Clemson, the mild-mannered player was one of the top rookies in the ACC, averaging 11.4 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. Then as a sophomore she scored 17.1 points per game while shooting 56.0 percent from the field. She was also a second-team All-ACC selection in 1981-83. Knight’s junior season was her best. She averaged 20.1 points, 5.4 rebounds, and 3.7 assists per game along with shooting 54.6 percent from the floor and 80.0 percent from the free-throw line. She was the team’s MVP, a first-team All-ACC selection, and 26th-team All-America pick by Fast Break that season.

In her senior season, #4 averaged 14.5 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. In four seasons, the 5-11 forward played in 114 games, averaging 30.9 minutes, 15.7 points, and 5.0 rebounds per game. She also shot 52.5 percent from the field and 81.2 percent from the free-throw line, ranking fourth and second all-time, respectively, in the Tiger recordbooks. Her 565 rebounds and 301 assists rank both 11th all-time in Tiger history as well. She also led Clemson in free-throw percentage in all four seasons in Tigertown and was named to a total of six all-tournament teams. Off the court, she was an outstanding student. Knight was a three-time member of the ACC Academic Honor Roll.

“Janet established herself as one of the top players in the conference,” states Tribble, who compiled a 200-135 record in 11 seasons at Clemson. “Janet’s dedication and hard work helped her develop into one of the top shooters in the country.”

Knight, 34, received a Bachelor’s of Arts degree in Secondary Education (English) in 1987 along with a Master’s of Education in Counseling and Guidance in 1990 from Clemson. She is married to her husband, Buddy. The couple has two children. They currently reside in Spartanburg, SC.
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When Clemson Has the Ball

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

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### When Virginia Has the Ball

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Dave, Wendy's and the Wendy's High School Heisman recognize scholarship, athletics and citizenship in America's youth.
by Julie Paré

It wasn't his playing ability that got senior fullback Terry Witherspoon to Clemson. Sure, that played a part, but without the help of his high school guidance counselor, he might have never made it to college at all.

As a high school football star out of Monroe, NC, Witherspoon played five positions, tailback, fullback, right end, linebacker and defensive end. He earned all-conference accolades three consecutive seasons and was named an All-America senior year, ranking among the top eight fullbacks in the country.

On the field, Witherspoon seemed to have everything going for him. Off the field, however, things had not always been so smooth.

As a freshman he began to get into trouble at school, and teachers noticed that his grades were slipping. He was referred to the Transition Program, a counseling program for students at risk of dropping out of school, where he met Sandy Deskins.

"Terry had a tremendous amount of potential," said Deskins, "He was a man-child, meaning he had a big physical body, but he acted more like a kid."

She knew he had the potential to play football at the college level, but knew he would not reach that goal on his own. Deskins began working with Witherspoon on improving both his grades and his conduct, but he was moved to an alternative school at the end of the year after receiving too many bad conduct slips.

Deskins worked with Witherspoon throughout the following summer as he began to prepare to take the SAT, and she thought the beginning of his sophomore year would prove to be different from his freshman year. Then, Deskins found out that Witherspoon wasn't coming to school at all, and she decided to take matters into her own hands.

"There was just something special about him, something that I couldn't put my finger on, that made him different from the others that I work with," she said. "I had worked with so many young people, and this was one that I just wasn't going to let fall through the cracks."

Deskins approached Witherspoon's mother about having him move in with her and her husband, Doc. "His mother has five children, and they lived with a great-grandmother because his mother was in and out of the house a lot working a second-shift job," said Deskins. "His mother knew that Terry was having some problems, and she wanted to see him get straightened out. She agreed to us taking him and helping him get his act together."

After getting her approval, Deskins approached Witherspoon with the idea. He took two weeks to think over the decision, realizing that it would mean a huge change of life for him.

"This was a hard decision, because I knew I was going to lose a lot and I was going to gain a lot," said Witherspoon.

At the time he didn't see everything that he would gain; just thought about being away from his family and the friends he would lose. "I wanted to be able to keep the friends I was hanging out with, and I knew that wouldn't be a possibility if I made the choice to stay with her," he said. "I would be away from my family, my brother and sisters."

In the end Witherspoon decided to move in with the Deskins family, and he knows that decision changed his life for the better. "In the long run, I know I made the right decision," he said. "She (Deskins) made sure I had everything I needed as a student in high school, as and a person in life."

By his senior year, Witherspoon's overall grade-point average had increased from barely a 1.0 to just under 3.0, meeting the NCAA's freshman criteria of a 2.5 GPA in 13 core classes. He just needed to score a 900 on the SAT to be eligible to play as a freshman.

Witherspoon studied with Deskins, who he now refers to as Mom, night after night. "After I did my regular studying, we pulled out the study books to help me prepare for the SAT," he said. "I studied for months just to prepare for this one test."

He took the test several times during high school, and his score kept climbing, but he still hadn't gotten the 900 he needed to play his first year at Clemson.

The summer after his graduation, Witherspoon continued to study for the test. Because he was a learning disabled student, he could take the SAT any Saturday at his high school. The marketing teacher at the school, who also coached junior varsity baseball, offered to proctor the test. He had never taught Witherspoon, never coached him and never advised him, so he seemed to fit the strict requirements the NCAA places on high school teachers who administer the SAT.

Two months before Witherspoon entered Clemson he took the test one final time and scored a 930, 30 points higher than he needed to play football as a freshman.

"I was so happy because I thought I was finally cleared with the NCAA to play," said Witherspoon.

Deskins called Clemson to report the score when she discovered that the high school had to send a letter to the NCAA confirming that the teacher who administered the test didn't work for any high school or college athletic department.

It seemed that since the teacher that administered the test was a junior varsity baseball coach, the 930 Witherspoon worked so hard to earn wouldn't count.

"The teacher never taught me or coached me," said Witherspoon. "I had no association with baseball in high school. My score only jumped up 40 points from the test before, so it seemed like the NCAA would see that there wasn't a huge increase in my score and know that this wasn't my fault."

Witherspoon and Deskins appealed the decision of the NCAA Clearinghouse and had to wait a month for an answer. When that answer came, the NCAA informed Witherspoon that he would have one final opportunity to take the test in September.

"It was disappointing to know that I tried and did my part, but I still felt like I had failed," said Witherspoon. "My mom (Sandy) told me that it wasn't my ignorance. It was ignorance on the part of some adults and some miscommunication with other people. I feel like I got punished for someone else's mistake."

Witherspoon entered Clemson as the school's first partial-qualifier, and he took the

Witherspoon (nicknamed T-spoon) played five different positions during his high school career.
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SAT for the final time in September. Deskins worried because she knew she would not be in Clemson to help him prepare for the test.

Seven games into the 1996 season, Witherspoon's final SAT scores arrived. He scored 890, ten points lower than he needed to play as a freshman.

Witherspoon worked hard throughout the rest of the season in order to be prepared for his sophomore year. But the hardest part of the season came at the end of the year, when he had to watch the team play in its biggest game of the year, the Peach Bowl, on television.

The following spring as Witherspoon entered spring practice he finally knew he was cleared to compete. In the spring game at the end of his freshman season, Witherspoon led the team with 29 carries for 120 yards. He proved himself in the classroom, too, finishing his first year at Clemson with a 2.5 GPA.

As a sophomore Witherspoon started four games for the Tigers. His best performance came against Georgia Tech, when he had 12 carries for 61 yards and one touchdown.

But the biggest moment of the season for Witherspoon came in the Peach Bowl against Auburn. He only had one carry in that game, but it was a touchdown.

When the announcer said, "Touchdown Terry Witherspoon," Deskins was yelling, "That's my son! That's my son!"

Witherspoon remains the only active Clemson player who has scored an offensive touchdown in a bowl game for the Tigers. He concluded his sophomore season ranked third on the team with 224 yards rushing.

He attributes much of his success on the field to what he learned by playing so many different positions in high school. "When you play different positions, both on the defensive and offensive side of the ball, you learn what is going on in the other player's head and where he needs to be," explains Witherspoon. "When playing fullback, understanding where the tailback is supposed to be is an advantage for me in position to make blocks."

Last season Witherspoon started eight of Clemson's 11 games and scored against Furman, Wake Forest and North Carolina. He averaged 35 plays per game and played at least 26 snaps in every game. Witherspoon had a season-high 31 yards rushing in eight carries against South Carolina.

"That was a big game for us to win, but we still knew we were going to stay at home instead of going to a bowl game," said Witherspoon. "There wasn't really a reward at the end of last season. It wasn't like the year before when we won the South Carolina game to get to a bowl."

Witherspoon intends for this season to be different. "This year we want to get back to a bowl game, but not just any bowl game," he said. "We want to get to one of the big bowl games. We want to show everyone that Clemson football is back."

Now a veteran on the team, Witherspoon ranks eighth among active players in total plays and is fifth in total starts. He is also among the strongest players on the team, leading all running backs with a 417 bench press. In this year's spring game, Witherspoon caught a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Witherspoon is also beginning to take on a leadership role among the running backs, especially with the younger backs. "I want to push them to know that they can step up now and help our football team out," he said. "I feel like as running backs, we can really help this team. I try to push our young guys to see that we don't need them to play like rookies, we need them to play like Clemson football players."

With the arrival of the new coaching staff, Witherspoon has high hopes for the 1999 season. "As a coaching staff, they've got a plan for us to be winners and get our program back on track," he said. "Clemson's strong football history is one of the reasons I came to school here in the first place."

Witherspoon can already see a difference in the Clemson offense. "Coach Bowden has pushed our team to a higher level of playing and loving the game of football," he said. "The defense has always been a tough, hard-nosed part of our football team, but now we've got a new offense. I can't wait to see what our offense will do throughout this season."

Next season Witherspoon will have a chance to make up for the freshman season that he lost. As long as he graduates by August of 2000, the NCAA will give Witherspoon an extra year of eligibility.

After this semester, Witherspoon will need 18 hours to graduate. He is glad to have the opportunity to make up the year he missed and has even found something positive in the situation. "This pushed me to graduate in four years, so I know I will have a degree before I leave Clemson," explains Witherspoon, who is majoring in technical and human resource development. "There has been a lot of pressure on me, but it was good pressure because it helped me academically to keep on top of things."

Witherspoon has future goals of playing in the NFL. "That's always been my dream, ever since junior high school," he said. "I've always wanted to play pro ball."

If he is as diligent toward reaching that dream as he has been toward meeting his goals to this point, Witherspoon will surely be successful. And when he is, Deskins will be right there yelling, "That's my son!"

Witherspoon is the only active Tiger who has scored an offensive touchdown in a bowl game for Clemson. The touchdown came in the 1998 Peach Bowl versus Auburn.
Pro Bowl Selections

CLEMSON PRO BOWL SELECTIONS

1952- Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1955- Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1961- Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1961- Bill Hudson, DT, San Diego Chargers
1963- Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1976- Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1977- Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1978- Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1980- Jerry Butler, WR, Buffalo Bills
1981- Dwight Clark, WR, San Francisco 49ers
1982- Dwight Clark, WR, San Francisco 49ers
1983- Jeff Bostic, G, Washington Redskins
1985- Kevin Mack, RB, Cleveland Browns
       Dale Hatcher, P, Los Angeles Rams
1987- Kevin Mack, RB, Cleveland Browns
1988- Johnny Rembert, LB, New England Patriots
       Terry Kinard, FB, New York Giants
1989- Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
       David Treadwell, PK, Denver Broncos
       Johnny Rembert, LB, New England Patriots
1990- Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
1991- Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
1993- Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
       Donnell Woolford, Chicago Bears
1994- Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
       Chester McGlockton, DT, LA Raiders
1995- Chester McGlockton, DT, Oakland Raiders
1996- Chester McGlockton, DT, Oakland Raiders
       Michael Dean Perry, DT, Denver Broncos
       Terry Allen, TB, Washington Redskins
       Chris Gardocki, P, Indianapolis Colts
       Levon Kirkland, OLB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1997- Levon Kirkland, OLB, Pittsburgh Steelers
       Chester McGlockton, DT, Oakland Raiders
1998- Ed McDaniel, LB, Minnesota Vikings

Charlie Waters
3-Time Pro Bowl Selection

Ed McDaniel
1998 Pro Bowl Selection

Michael Dean Perry
6-Time Pro Bowl Selection

Chester McGlockton
4-Time Pro Bowl Selection

Chris Gardocki
1996 Pro Bowl Selection

Levon Kirkland
2-Time Pro Bowl Selection

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Inman
Johns Island
Lake Wylie
Lancaster
Lexington
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Mallard True Value Hardware
Rowell True Value Hardware
McLeskey-Todd True Value Hardware
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10.3 GAMBLING ACTIVITIES

Staff members of a member conference, staff members of the athletics department of a member institution and student-athletes shall not knowingly:
(Revised: 4/22/98 effective 8/1/98)

(a) Provide information to individuals involved in organized gambling activities concerning intercollegiate athletics competition;
(b) Solicit a bet on any intercollegiate team;
(c) Accept a bet on any team representing the institution;
(d) Solicit or accept a bet on any intercollegiate competition for any item (e.g., cash, shirt, dinner, that has tangible value; or (Revised 9/15/97)
(e) Participate in any gambling activity that involves intercollegiate athletics or professional athletics, through a bookmaker, a parlay card or any other method employed by organized gambling. (Revised: 1/9/96, 1/14/97 effective 8/1/97)

**MEN’S SOCCER**

Trevor Adair  
_Lock Haven State ’82_

- • 59-22-6 at Clemson in four years, he has an overall mark of 71-44-11 including his years as a head coach at Brown.  
- • Coached the Tigers to the ACC regular season title and a first-place finish at the ACC Tournament in 1998.  
- • Led the Tigers to the NCAA quarterfinals in 1998, and had number one ranking for much of the fall, including the final regular season poll.  
- • As ACC Coach of the Year he defeated seven top 25 teams.  
- • Coach Adair guided Clemson to a top five finish and the second round of the NCAA Tournament in his first year with the program in 1999.  
- • Wojtek Krakowiak was the top player in the nation last year, winning the Hermann Award as the National Player of the Year.

- • Four other Tigers made All-American teams and three were taken in the first 18 selections of the MLS draft.  
- • Has taken Clemson to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament and a final top 20 ranking in three of his four seasons.

---

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Nancy Harris  
_Alabama ‘82_

- • In her third year at Clemson, she has an overall coaching record of 211-67 in 11 years.  
- • Led Clemson to the NCAA Regionals in 1998.  
- • Coached 36 women’s All-Americans and 17 men’s All-Americans at Auburn-Montgomery.  
- • Had 135-24 record as women’s coach (.850) and 63-13 mark as men’s coach (.829) at Auburn-Montgomery.  
- • Named National Coach of the Year at the NAIA level four times, including three times as coach of the men’s program.  
- • Played professional tennis, she played in Wimbledon, the US Open and the Australian Open.  
- • In 1995 and 1996, her men’s teams at Auburn-Montgomery won the NAIA National Championship, becoming the first female coach in history to lead a men’s tennis program to a national championship.

---

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

Jim Davis  
_Tennessee Wesleyan ’70_

- • Has posted a record of 259-116 at Clemson in 12 seasons.  
- • Only coach in Clemson history to lead the Lady Tigers to the ACC Championship, he has done it twice in the last four years.  
- • Has coached Clemson to the ACC Tournament Championship game four straight years.  
- • Clemson’s winningest women’s basketball coach in history with 259 victories.  
- • Led the Lady Tigers to a school record 26 overall wins in 1998-99, the 1997-98 team won 25 games, the second highest victory total in school history.  
- • Davis’ team defeated NCAA Finalist Duke twice last year, the only ACC team to defeat the Blue Devils last season.  
- • Has taken Clemson to the NCAA Tournament in 11 of his 12 years and to postseason play all 12 seasons. That includes last year when Clemson advanced to the Sweet 16.  
- • ACC Coach of the Year in 1989-90 and 1993-94.  
- • Has defeated the nation’s top ranked team twice.

---

**VOLLEYBALL**

Jolene Hoover  
_Illinois State ’86_

- • The winningest coach in Clemson volleyball history with a record of 143-60 at Clemson in six years.  
- • Has an overall mark of 236-91 in nine years.  
- • Coached Jodi Steffes, ACC Rookie of the Year, and Alison Coday, first team All-ACC in 1998.  
- • Led the Tigers to an NCAA bid and a 22-11 overall record in 1998.  
- • Has coached Clemson to the NCAA tournament in four of her six seasons.  
- • Named ACC Coach-of-the-Year in 1994, first Clemson volleyball coach to be honored with that award.  
- • Hoover has had an All-ACC player every year she has coached at Clemson.  
- • Guided Clemson to its first ever ACC Championship in 1997.  
- • Clemson defeated undefeated Maryland, ending the Terps 29-game winning streak in the process.  
- • Clemson had a 26-8 record in 1997.

---

**MEN’S TENNIS**

Chuck Kriese  
_Tennessee Tech, ’72_

- • Reached the magic 500-win mark last year when his Tigers defeated rival North Carolina 5-2 in a March match played in April at Clemson.  
- • Enters this season, his 25th, with a record of 503-290 at Clemson.

---

**BASEBALL**

Jack Leggett  
_Maine ’76_

- • Has coached Clemson to 288 wins in just six years, an average of 48 wins per year.  
- • Already has 665 wins in his 20-years as a Division I head coach.  
- • Has coached Clemson to the NCAA Tournament every year he has been at Clemson, including two berths in the College World Series (1995 and 1996).  
- • The Tigers recorded 12 wins over Top 25 teams for the 1999 season, including wins over Miami (FL), Texas A&M, and Florida State all College World Series teams.  
- • His Tigers have 73 wins over top 25 teams in six years, including four wins over the number-one team.  
- • A victory over Florida State in 1999 ended the Seminoles 21-game winning streak and marked the first time Clemson had gained victory over the number-one ranked team in the nation in any sport in three years.  
- • Clemson reached the finals of the ACC Tournament, won the Fayetteville Regional of the NCAA Tournament and was within three outs of qualifying for the College World Series in 1999.  
- • Coached current Major League players Kris Benson (Pittsburgh Pirates) and Billy Koch (Toronto Blue Jays).

---

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Tracey Leone  
_North Carolina ’91_

- • First co-head coaches of a sport in Clemson athletics history.  
- • Leone’s have posted a record of 65-32-2 at Clemson in five years.
•They have guided Clemson to the NCAA Tournament in each of the first five years of the program.
•The Lady Tigers reached the finals of the ACC Tournament and the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament in 1998.
•Team posted a 16-7 record in 1998, including a 5-2 mark in the ACC.
•Clemson is the only program in women’s soccer history to advance to the NCAA Tournament in each of its first five seasons.
•Guided Clemson to Final Eight finish in 1997 and six wins over top 25 teams.

ROWING
Susie Lueck
Washington ’92

•Brought Clemson instant acclaim in her first year with the program, winning the 1999 ACC Regatta.
•In her second year at Clemson, her fifth overall as a coach.
•The Clemson rowing team, in its first year of varsity status, had a department best 28 academic honor roll members out of its 46 roster members.
•The team had a 3.08 GPA in the spring, up from 3.03 in the first semester. Five members of the team had a perfect 4.0 in the classroom.
•The team ranked fourth at the Central Region Regatta, trailing only Michigan, Michigan State, and Ohio State and finishing first among all Atlantic Coast Conference teams.
•The Novice 8+ team was undefeated for the season, including the victory at the Central Region.
•Named West Coast Conference Coach of the Year while at Gonzaga in 1997 and 1998.
•Played collegiately at Washington.

GOLF
Larry Penley
Clemson ’81

•Has coached Clemson for 16 years and all 16 years he has had Clemson in the NCAA National tournament.
•Clemson has finished the season in the final national top 10 each of the last three years, the only current coach who has a streak of top 10 rankings that long.
•Guided Clemson to an eighth place finish in the 1999 NCAA Tournament.
•The Clemson golf team was ranked number-one in the nation for 10 straight weeks in the spring and won a record tying five tournaments.
•Penley is one of two active coaches in the country who has taken a team to the NCAA Golf National Tournament 16 straight years.
•Clemson has won three NCAA Regional Championships, five ACC titles, and 41 tournaments in his 16 years at Clemson.
•Coached NCAA Champion Charles Warren in 1997. Warren and former All-American Richard Coughlan have both been on the PGA Tour.
•ACC Coach of the Year in 1996, 1997 and 1998. He is a four-time recipient of the honor.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
Larry Shyatt
College of Wooster ’73

•Guided Clemson to a 20-15 record in his first season as head coach in 1998-1999.
•Shyatt’s 20 victories set a Tiger record as the most wins for a Clemson coach in their first year.
•Under the direction of Larry Shyatt the Tigers reached the finals of the NIT, for the first time in Clemson basketball history, defeating Georgia, Rutgers, Butler, and Xavier in the process.
•Clemson had the leading scorer (Terrell McIntyre) and the leading rebounder (Harold Jamison) in the ACC in 1998-1999.
•Has been on a coaching staff that has gone to postseason play 15 of the last 16 years.
•Associate Head Coach at Clemson in 1996-97, the year Clemson finished eighth in the final USA Today poll. Clemson’s highest final ranking in history.
•Served as head coach at Wyoming in 1997-98, leading the team to a 19-9 record. So, he has averaged 19.5 wins in his two seasons as a head coach.

WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD
Ralph White
Penn State ’74

•In his first year as Clemson’s head women’s track & field coach.
•Not in his first year with the athletic department, he spent the last two years as an assistant coach in the men’s track program.
•Coached Clemson’s sprinters and last year the athletes he coached won two National Championships, eight ACC titles and set four school records.
•In his career, White has coached 126 All-Americans, including 26 National Champions.
•Tigers won National Championships in three events in his two years: Shawn Crawford won the indoor 200 meters, Ato Modibo won the indoor 400 meters and the 4X400 meter relay team of Charles Allen, Kenny Franklin, Davidson Gill and Ato Modibo.
•Served as head women’s cross country/men’s track coach at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania from 1987-96.
•As an assistant coach at SMU he developed 41 All-Americans, 18 National Champions and five Olympians.
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### 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>
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<th>WC</th>
<th>SN</th>
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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.
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The ACC had the nation's best record (8-4) against non-conference AP ranked teams in 1998.

The ACC won more games (13) against BCS conference opponents than any other league and played more games against BCS conference opponents than any other league.

Eight ACC players earned first-team All-America honors in 1998, including Clemson defensive back Antwan Edwards. Fourteen ACC players were first, second or third-team All-Americans. Clemson has had at least one All-American 21 of the last 22 years.

Five ACC teams won seven or more games for the seventh time in the last eight seasons.

Seven former ACC players were on NFL Pro Bowl rosters after the 1998 season, including former Tiger linebacker Ed McDaniel.

A total of 163 former ACC players were on NFL rosters during the 1998 season.

Twelve Division I teams had at least eight players taken in the 1999 NFL draft and three were from the ACC - Clemson, North Carolina and Virginia all had six players drafted apiece.

Over the last two years, only eight Division I schools have had at least 10 players drafted - Florida State (13), North Carolina (12) and Clemson (11) are three of those eight schools.

Clemson (6) and North Carolina (5) led the nation in defensive players drafted after the 1998 season.

The ACC has had at least one first-round selection in 11 consecutive NFL drafts and in 20 of the last 21. Florida State leads in first-round selections with 21, while Clemson is second with 19. The Tigers have had 174 players drafted in history, including six in 1999.

The ACC had five of the first 15 players and seven of the first 19 taken in the 1998 NFL draft. The seven first-round selections were the second most in league history.

Over the last three years, 16 ACC linebackers have been selected in the NFL draft, including nine within the first three rounds.

For each of the last three years, the ACC placed 29 former players in the NFL Pro Bowl. Only the Pac-10 had more Pro Bowl selections than the ACC. Clemson has had eight of those 29 Pro Bowl selections over the last three years.

The ACC is the nation's winningest conference in bowl games over the years. The league has a combined .535 winning percentage (81-70-5) in bowl games. Over the last nine years the ACC is the only conference in the country to have each of its member schools play in a bowl game.

Georgia Tech, Clemson and Florida State all rank among the top 15 schools in the history of the game in bowl winning percentage (given a minimum of 15 appearances).

In the decade of the 1990s, ACC teams have posted the nation's second best non-conference winning percentage. The ACC is 197-104-4 against non-league foes since 1990.

The 1997 season marked the 10th straight year that the ACC has had at least four teams participate in bowl games.

Twelve times in the last 19 years an ACC member school has claimed the CFA Academic Achievement Award, which is awarded to the CFA institution with the highest graduation rate among members of its football team.

Ninety percent of ACC football games involving conference teams are on television. Clemson has averaged nine televised games per year to rank among the national leaders in that category.

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### All-Time Bowl Records by Conference

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Conference</th>
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<td>81-70-5</td>
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Chris Jones was one of six Clemson defensive players chosen in the 1999 NFL Draft. Clemson and North Carolina led the nation in defensive players drafted in 1999.
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The Shows.

Tiger Tailgate Show
Beginning three hours before kickoff, the popular Tiger Tailgate Show gets Clemson fans ready for football! Hosted by Bill Love, Howard Hudson and Joe Erwin, the show also features former Clemson All-American Perry Tuttle, Whitney Walters, and live music by Duane Evans. Often imitated but never duplicated, the Tiger Tailgate Show continues to set the standard in pre-game entertainment for fans of all ages.

Football Game Broadcast
The football game broadcast features Clemson Hall-of-Famer Jim Phillips, celebrating his 32nd year as the "Voice of the Tigers." Joining Phillips on the broadcast team is former quarterback Mike Eppley, a member of Clemson's Hall-of-Fame who is in his tenth year as color analyst. Rodney Williams, another great former Tiger QB, provides color commentary from the sideline and anchors the post-game interviews.

Fifth Quarter Show
Concluding each football game broadcast Saturday for the 20th season is the Fifth Quarter Show, an award-winning two-hour college scoreboard hosted by Don Munson and Chris Scott. The show provides a rundown of games from across the nation with up-to-the-minute "live" reports and scores from eyewitness reporters. Tigers and Gamecocks, Paladins or Bulldogs, chances are they're all listening to the Fifth Quarter Show.

Tiger Tailgate Show
On Thursday nights from 7:00 - 8:00 PM, join head coach Tommy Bowden and Jim Phillips for TigerTalk, the Clemson Sports Network's statewide call-in show. TigerTalk provides the inside information that fans love. Running August 26 - November 18, Tiger fans across the state have the opportunity to talk directly to Coach Bowden by calling the toll-free TigerTalk hotline number at 1-800-200-ROAR.

Inside Clemson Tiger Sports
Talk about up-to-the-minute! Don Munson hosts Inside Clemson Tiger Sports, a daily five-minute report that provides the most current information on Clemson athletics.

Inside Clemson Tiger Sports airs Monday through Friday (check local listings for airtime) on various Clemson Sports Network affiliates stations. Daily shows are also conveniently listed by topic on the CSN website: clemsonsports.com.

The Website.
Cool site. Tiger stuff. Clemson Sports Network hosts the www.clemsonsports.com website, which exclusively broadcasts Clemson sporting events. Tiger fans around the world come to the site to listen to the programming and get the latest information on Clemson athletics.

Football Game Broadcasts
Basketball Game Broadcasts
Tiger Tailgate Show
TigerTalk with Tommy Bowden Call-in Show
Fifth Quarter Show
Inside Clemson Tiger Sports
TigerTalk TV With Tommy Bowden

The Coverage.

Abbeville
WZSN-FM 103.5
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WAVY-FM 102.7
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WBAB-FM 99.1
Anderson
WMYI-FM 102.5
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WMYI-FM 102.5
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WBAB-FM 99.1
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WBAB-FM 99.1
Beaufort
WBC-FM 92.1
Bennettsville
WBZF-FM 98.5
Bishopville
WHLZ-FM 92.5
Camden
WCAM-AM 1550
Camden
WPUB-FM 102.7
Charleston
WMTA-AM 1250
Charlotte, NC
WAGI-FM 105.3
Cheraw
WCNE-AM 1420
Chester
WAGI-FM 105.3
Clemson
WCOP-FM 104.9
Columbia
WJMV-FM 100.1
Conway
WSEA-FM 100.3
Darlington
WBZF-FM 98.5
Dillon
WBZF-FM 98.5
Easley
WMDY-FM 102.5
Florence
WHSL-FM 92.5
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WFIS-AM 1600
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WAGI-FM 105.3
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WZSN-FM 103.5
Greenville
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WBHC-FM 92.1
Hampton
WBHC-AM 1270
Hartsville
WYMI-FM 102.5
Hendersonville, NC
WBHC-FM 92.1
Hilton Head
WBHC-FM 99.3
Kingscreek
WWKT-FM 93.3
Lake City
WRHF-AM 1340
Laurens
WYMI-FM 102.5
Lexington
WJMV-FM 100.1
Loris
WSEA-FM 100.3
McComb
WZSM-FM 103.5
Marion
WBZF-FM 98.5
Manning
WHSL-FM 92.5
Myrtle Beach
WSEA-FM 100.3
Newberry
WKKD-AM 1240
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WIGL-FM 102.9
Pickens
WCOP-FM 104.9
Ridgeland
WBHC-FM 92.1
Rock Hill
WRH-AM 1340
Saluda
WZSN-FM 103.5
Seneca
WGOG-FM 96.3
Simpsonville
WFFS-AM 1600
Spartanburg
WKDY-AM 1400
Sumter
WWKT-FM 93.7
Union
WAGI-FM 105.3
Wahtailla
WGOG-FM 96.3
Waterboro
WBHC-FM 92.1
Winnboro
WAGI-FM 105.3
York
WBZK-AM 960

TigerTalk TV With Tommy Bowden
Television Coach's Show
WHERE TO WATCH

Greenville
WHNS 21 FOX Sunday 11:30 AM
Florence
WWMB 21 UPN Sunday 1:00 PM
Columbia
WLOL 25 ABC Sunday 12:00 PM
Charleston
WCCP 4 ABC Sunday 12:00 PM
Augusta
WAGT 26 NBC Sunday 10:30 AM

SportSouth
Thursday 2:00 PM
Home Team Sports
Thursday 3:30 PM
The Sunshine Network
Thursday 10:00 AM
Time Warner Cable
Wednesday 9:30 PM
The Sunshine Network
Wednesday 9:30 PM

CLEMSON SPORTS NETWORK
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Video Staff

(L to R) - Rusty Galloway, Brett Ringer, Brian Karr, Henry Guess, Rick Bagby, Adam McFarlane, Jason Makis, Austin Nelson.

Catch Clemson Football with Tommy Bowden every Thursday on FOX Sports South at 2:00 PM.
Location: Charlottesville, Virginia
Nickname: Cavaliers, Wahoos, Hoos
Colors: Orange and Blue
Stadium Name: Scott Stadium
Stadium Capacity: 44,000
Turf: Prescription Athletic Turf
President: John T. Casteen, III
Enrollment: 18,463
Athletic Director: Terry Holland
1st Year of Football: 1888
Lettermen Returning: 37
Lettermen Lost: 20
Starters Returning: 14
Starters Lost: 10
Offensive Formation: Multiple I
Defensive Formation: 4-3
1999 Honor Candidates (Name/Position):
Casey Crawford/TE
Travis Griffith/DE
Antwan Harris/DB
Thomas Jones/RB
Noel LaMontagne/OG

John T. Casteen, III
President

Terry Holland
Athletic Director

George Welsh
Head Coach
Alma Mater: Navy ’56
Record at School: 122-75-3
Years at School: 18 years
Career Record
(4 year schools only): 177-121-4

Assistant Coaches (Alma Mater/Position):
Rick Lantz (Central Connecticut State ’64/Defensive Coordinator)
Gary Tranquill (Wittenberg ’62/Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks)
Art Makos (Springfield ’70/Defensive Backs)
André Powell (Indiana ’88/Wide Receivers)
Bob Price (Cal Poly-Pomona ’78/Running Backs)
Paul Schudel (Miami (OH) ’66/Offensive Line)
Ty Smith (Western Carolina ’79/Defensive Line)
David Turner (Davidson ’85/Linebackers)
Danny Wilmer (East Carolina ’72/Recruiting Coordinator/Tight Ends)

85 Maurice Anderson
DT • Sr.

71 Brad Barnes
OT • Jr.

55 Kofi Bawuah
DT • Jr.

36 Todd Braverman
PK • Jr.

88 Kevin Coffey
WR • Jr.

86 Casey Crawford
TE • Sr.

17 Dan Ellis
QB • Jr.

95 Travis Griffith
DE • Sr.

26 Antwan Harris
DB • Sr.

6 Thomas Jones
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878-2568
859-4817
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Clemson fans look forward to seeing tough, hard-nosed football when they come to Death Valley or travel to other schools to watch their Tigers in action. But some of the Tigers’ most intense competition and action doesn’t take place on autumn Saturday’s and it doesn’t take place on a field. Take a peek into the Clemson Strength Training Room at almost any time of day, almost any day of the week, at any time of the year, and you will see the Tigers building the foundation for their pursuit of a championship.

Perhaps the most impressive characteristic of the facility is its size. Several years ago, it was enlarged to an astounding 11,000 square feet, making it one of the largest in the nation. Two years ago, it was expanded to 14,000 square feet. The facility boasts two full lines of Nautilus machines and over 12 tons of weights. The large number of machines and free weights allows the weight room to be used by athletes from several other sports at the same time, without anyone having to wait in line at a particular station.

Within the last two years the dumbbell area and leg development areas were expanded as well as the nutrition and hydration area known as the Power Station. The Power Station features the energy and recovery drink to aid each athlete’s recovery from intense training.

The plush atmosphere provides an interesting contrast to the physical exertion that takes place in the facility. When an athlete enters the etched glass doors, he is greeted by plush, wall-to-wall carpeting, walls lined with mirrors, ceiling fans, and music from a 26-speaker sound system - a worthy backdrop for well over $500,000 worth of state-of-the-art equipment.

Color television monitors are also positioned throughout the facility. These monitors are used for training and instruction, as Tiger strength coaches film the athletes and work with them on form correction.

The strength training staff spends long hours working around the various schedules of each sport and even takes the facility on the road when the Tiger football team plays in a bowl game.

The large staff of four full-time strength coaches, four graduate assistants, numerous student assistants, and volunteers ensures that each football player receives proper instruction on the fundamentals of strength and speed development. Training programs at Clemson are position specific and designed to meet the needs and demands of each athlete. Also, each position is appointed a full-time strength coach that serves as a personal trainer for that particular athlete throughout his career.

Hard core training and competition in the weight room and the annual Ironman Classic will help each athlete reach optimal levels in strength and speed development. The Tiger Strength Training and Nutrition Program helps each athlete to become a complete player.
The Clemson Strength Training Facility has multiple stations for each training exercise. This allows the weight room to be used by athletes from several sports at the same time, without anyone having to wait in line at a particular station.

Clemson has a rich heritage when it comes to strength training. The program has had at least one strength All-American every year since 1983.
Global environmental reach.
Local environmental protection.

The truest test of any great company is how it improves the quality of life and well being of the local communities it serves. At Safety-Kleen, our record speaks for itself.

We’ve worked with more than 4,000 cities and towns to get household hazardous wastes out of homes and garages, and away from children. By handling this material in our network of highly engineered facilities, we’re diverting it from local landfills and disposing of it in the safest possible way.

Beyond that, we also recycle more than 135 million gallons of oil every year, ensuring that it is managed responsibly and in a manner that protects local water supplies. And because we’ve invested in the technologies that business needs to protect the environment, local companies can put more of their resources toward expanding and creating new jobs.

We do it all from South Carolina, too, which is where our corporate headquarters is located. Safety-Kleen employs more than 500 professionals in the state, and has an annual economic impact of over $44 million in salaries, income taxes and local vendor support.

As North America’s leading provider of recycling, industrial and environmental services, we’re providing global solutions to industries worldwide. But even with that size and scope, Safety-Kleen hasn’t forgotten that environmental protection - like all the good things in life - begins at home.
Memorial Stadium Records

### By Individual

| Rushes | 36 |
| Rushing Yards | 263 |
| All-Season Yards | 267 |
| Pass Attempts | 53 |
| Pass Completions | 27 |
| TD Passes | 4 |
| Passing Yards | 329 |
| Comp. % | 580 (12-15) |
| (Min. 15 att.) | |
| Receptions | 10 |
| Reception Yards | 161 |
| TD Receptions | 3 |
| Total Offense | 374 |

### By Team

| Punt Return Yards | 126 |
| RO Return Yards | 160 |
| Tackles | 5 |
| Interceptions | 3 |
| Sacks | 3 |
| Tackles for Loss | 5 |

### By Opponent

- **Rushes**: 38
- **Rushing Yards**: 227
- **All-Season Yards**: 372
- **Pass Attempts**: 57
- **Pass Completions**: 26
- **Pass Yards**: 364
- **Receptions**: 124
- **Reception Yards**: 368
- **Sacks**: 4

*by Donnell Woodlord vs. Ga. Tech, 9-26-87*
*by John Shields vs. Alabama, 10-25-69*
*by Jeff Davis vs. N. Carolina, 11-8-80*
*by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 10-30-65*
*by Brian Dawkins vs. Duke, 11-11-95*
*by Mark D'Amore vs. Virginia, 10-8-83*
“As far as I’m concerned, if your word’s no good, nothing else about you is good.”

Bill Keels believes that trust is the foundation of any lasting relationship. So it should come as no surprise that he banks with BB&T. “They aren’t on the golf course. They aren’t fishing. They’re in the bank ready to answer our needs. That sets them apart.” It’s just the way we go about business, Bill. When we say we’re going to do something, we mean it. Besides, golf is way too frustrating.
Two Great Southern Traditions.

Two Great Southern Traditions.
In a world where dual-income families are the norm, computers have highways, and health care is a crisis, just getting by has gotten pretty complicated. TIAA-CREF can help, with mutual funds, smart investment programs, insurance coverage, IRAs, and personal annuities tailored not just to people's budgets, but to the hectic world we live in. And now, after 80 years of service to the education and research community, our mutual funds and personal annuities* are available to everyone. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 800 226-0147 for your free Personal Investing Kit. It contains prospectuses for our variable annuities and mutual funds. Please read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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Since its inception in 1991, the five-faceted Student-Athlete Enrichment Program has provided its student-athletes a continued commitment to excellence. Our approach is to address the total student-athlete, and we are committed to coaching our student-athletes to success (C.A.T.S.) not only in the athletic arena but in the academic, personal growth, career, and service arenas as well. As an original member of the NCAA Life Skills/CHAMPS Program, we provide opportunities and services to address the changing needs and skills of student-athletes in the years during college and after graduation.

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 Athletics 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 was the first support facility in the country built solely for the all-around education 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.

The mission of the Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs is to monitor, guide, and encourage student-athletes to fulfill their long-term goals, and to achieve their academic and career potential.

Vickery Hall focuses on five primary areas to meet the student-athlete’s needs.

**ACADEMIC COMMITMENT**

The academic commitment aspect of Clemson’s Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs has provided one of the best academic support and advising programs in the nation.

The proof is in the statistics. A record 181 Clemson student-athletes made the academic honor roll in 1999. The student-athletes had a record 2.71 GPA in the spring of 1999, just .07 from the overall student body GPA of 2.78. Records were also established for number of President’s List and Dean’s List students.

In the spring of 1999 the Clemson football team posted a team GPA of 2.38, highest on record. Thirteen players were named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll for 1998-99.

The Academic Counselors perform a variety of duties to track academic progress. These duties include providing assistance in registration and priority scheduling, contacting faculty, personally checking classes, recording information, counseling sessions with student-athletes, providing diagnostic testing, and directing career aspirations.

One of the most prestigious programs that has received recognition essential to the growth of Vickery Hall is the tutorial program.

Of the 160 programs certified by CRLA, the Clemson Student-Athlete Enrichment Program is one of three student-athlete programs in the country to be granted a Level 1 certification from the College of Reading and Learning Association, International Tutor Certification Program.

Having tutor certification allows student-athletes to be provided the highest quality of academic assistance possible. Approximately 80 tutors are hired to provide academic support in the many subject areas offered.

Many post-graduate scholarships and internships are also available to student-
athletes continuing their education through postgraduate studies. Our student-athletes are provided timely information regarding these opportunities and the resources necessary to assist in the application process for either scholarships or internships.

The Department of Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs has recognized the need for students to have access to high-quality computing equipment and has made a commitment to provide the student-athletes at Clemson with one of the largest computer labs in the country. Located on the first floor of Vickery Hall is the Microcomputer Laboratory. The lab is open seven days a week, for 16 hours on Monday through Thursday, and a limited time on Saturday and Sunday. During exam periods the lab hours are extended.

The lab staff has a full-time computer manager, and also 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.

The Department of Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs is committed to providing state-of-the-art computing facilities. New computers have recently been purchased bringing the lab to a state of the art facility. Over 40 computers are available for student-athletes.

All computers are fully connected to the internet allowing access to computers throughout the world for research and communication.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITMENT

One of the most important programs that helps student-athletes reach their full potential and engage successfully in this college experience is the Personal Growth and Development Program.

One of the key components of this program is the first-semester freshman transition class designed to assist the student-athlete in making a successful transition into his/her university and athletic life. All first-semester freshmen attend a semester-long series of workshops targeting the transitional issues of time management, organizational strategies, health and wellness issues, athletic issues, diversity issues, career orientation, and service training. Throughout the academic year, all student-athletes are required to attend four large-group programs, which focus on pertinent social, health, and athletic issues.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT COMMITMENT

The Career Assistance Program provides student-athletes an opportunity to fulfill career aspirations by participating in various career seminars offered by the staff at Vickery Hall. The philosophy of this program is to provide student-athletes with job searching skills and strategies, internships, practical experience, and summer employment. These programs are designed to address specific career opportunities and acquire information about the student-athletes for each year.

By using the resources available to the University, Alumni Center, and the Athletic Department, the staff is working to establish a network of businesses, companies, and executives who will help assist with the Summer Employment Assistance Program. The program's main goal is to provide the student-athletes with job experience and a work history, which he or she can apply to his or her academic discipline.

The Career Assistance Program is coordinated from the academic colleges, the Placement Center, and through the Athletic Department contacts. This program is designed to better prepare the student-athlete for full-time employment and focuses on resume writing and interview techniques.

SERVICE COMMITMENT

Providing community and outreach service to student-athletes and the surrounding community by engaging the student-athletes in hands-on interactive programs is an important aspect of the Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs. The staff of SAEP coordinates various activities each year to engage student-athletes in community outreach projects along with academic programs.

Another aspect of the service commitment is that of community service. The purpose of community service is to allow the student-athletes to become involved with the happenings of the community while giving back at the same time. Each year every team is required to perform at least two community outreach projects. Recently implemented was a new community service program entitled Success Away From the Game. The purpose of this program is to combine athletes of different sports in community outreach programs. By doing this, each outreach program participates, thus creating a diverse group of athletes with new and different ideas. At the end of each year, six student-athletes who have demonstrated outstanding commitment and contributions to the community are recognized as the Top 6 by the ACC.

LIFELine, another aspect of community service, consists of chosen football players who work together in specific community outreach projects. LIFELine has approximately 20 members along with a president, vice president and secretary. Once a month, these young men meet to discuss future projects. To date, they have sponsored Hi-Five Day, planted a garden at Helping Hands Children Shelter, and held reading programs at elementary schools. These young men have vital roles in both the community and the athletic arena.

To assist our student-athletes in becoming effective service leaders and communicators we provide service and speaking training, which anticipates the demands placed on a student-athlete when he/she might be speaking with a group of young people or also speaking with the media.
It's A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood.

Flowers blooming. Birds chirping. Trees swaying in the wind. Eastman takes these simple pleasures very seriously.

In fact, in the last decade, we've spent more than 1.5 billion dollars on environmental protection. We've reduced our Toxic Release Inventory emissions by 80%. And, for 30 years, biology experts have noted that we're a good neighbor to our aquatic friends.

And that's just the beginning. With an ongoing commitment to Responsible Care, we're dedicated to making sure that our neighborhoods around the world are beautiful. Now and in the future.

Want to know more about Eastman's commitment to protecting the environment? Call 800-EASTMAN, Extension 3369.
It's in College Football

is it in you?™
Sometimes everyone gets the blues.

Introducing Clemson Blue Cheese Dressing. Available in 12-ounce bottles at the Agricultural Sales Center in Newman Hall 864/656-3242, by mail 800/599-0181 or through our Web site dept.clemson.edu/campserv/blucheetz.htm.

It's the perfect pick-me-up for salads and wings!
Tiger Band

by Samantha Carruth

Tiger mania is hitting Death Valley once again with the Clemson Tigers taking on the Virginia Cavaliers in a thrilling ACC match-up.

Today's festivities will begin with Clemson's traditional pregame agenda. The program opens with the popular "Orange Bowl March", in which the band spells the famous script "Tigers". While getting into position the tune is changed to the crowd favorite "Tiger Rag". And of course, the pregame show is not complete without the harmonizing traditional playing of the "Washington Post", "God Bless America", and "The Star Spangled Banner". Then, the fans are invited to join in as the band sounds the Clemson University Alma Mater.

This leads into the traditional dotted of the "i" in the spelling of Tigers. Dotting the "i" today is Mr. Jesse Eargle, the Alumni Association President. Mr. Eargle, currently the Extension Service Cluster Director, graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in animal science. He and his wife, Celeste, have two sons, one who is currently a student here at Clemson.

Many people do not realize the showcase of talent in Tiger Band. Each spring auditions are held for positions as "Tiger Twirlers". Each year the twirlers work extensively to prepare for halftime shows at the football games. Our very own Tiger Twirlers have gained the reputation as some of the finest twirlers in the country. Each twirler has competed at the regional and national level. Here is a look at the 1999 Tiger Twirlers.

Jennifer Satkowski is a third year Twirler Captain from Barnwell, SC and is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. Allison Labate is a third year twirler majoring in Speech and Communications. Allison is a junior from Pawling, NY. Lindsey Martin, a junior majoring in Marketing, is from Anderson, SC. Lindsey has been a twirler at Clemson for three years also.

New to the Tiger Twirlers is Laura Prendergast, a freshman from Roswell, GA, majoring in Business. Also new to the squad is Laurie Wasko, a freshman from Carmel, NY. Laurie is majoring in Business.

Cheryl Holser is in her third year as the Tiger Twirler instructor. Cheryl is also in her eighth year as instructor and choreographer of the Tiger Band Flag Line. A former competitive baton twirler, she is a graduate of Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in dance performance.

The halftime show for today's game will feature nine Hall of Fame Inductees, plus a performance from the Band that Shakes the Southland.

Hall of Fame Day Inductees for the 1999-year consist of nine people from a wide variety of sports. The first inductee, Bubba Brown, holds the record for most tackles in four seasons. His record of 515 tackles has stood for 20 years.

Mark Dickson, a three-time All-American, had a 128-42 career record in singles play during his tennis career at Clemson. Dickson's record ranks sixth in Clemson history.

Janet Ellison-McDonnell was the first female athlete at Clemson to earn multiple All-American honors. Ellison, who starred in the breaststroke and individual medley, received All-American honors in five events at the AIAW Nationals her freshman year.

Danny Ford, Head Football Coach for 11 years, led Clemson to the national championship in 1981. While coaching the Tigers, Ford compiled a 96-29-4 (.760) record, which included a 6-2 bowl record.

Horace Grant, a former Chicago Bulls basketball player, is the first Clemson Tiger to win a NBA championship ring. Emerging as a star his senior year at Clemson, Grant won the conference "Triple Crown", which was the first by an ACC player. His successful season earned him the title of ACC Player-of-the-Year, the first by a Tiger.

Jimmy Key, the only baseball player in Tiger history to be first-team All-ACC at two positions in the same season, played three seasons with the Clemson Tigers. He went on to play 15 successful years in the Major Leagues and was a member on two World Championship teams.

Janet Knight-Linder, the third Lady Tiger basketball player to be named into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame, scored 1795 points during her career.

Denise Murphy-Stadelmaier, a three-time captain, set the Clemson record for kills and digs during her four-year volleyball career at Clemson.

John Phillips, a two time All-American, ended his football career with 245 knockdown blocks, two Jacobs Blocking Trophies, and two bowl wins. Phillips was also selected to the Clemson Centennial Team.

Following the Hall of Fame ceremonies, the Tiger Band will present an encore performance saluting songwriter Jimmy Buffett with the halftime show "Feeding Frenzy - A Salute to Jimmy Buffett". Music selections will include "Margaritaville", "Fins", "Cheeseburger In Paradise", and "Brown Eyed Girl".

Remember that you can take home the sounds of Tiger Band by purchasing the group's recently released CD, "Tiger Rag". The CD features 26 famous Tiger fan favorites from the 1997 and 1998 football seasons. It includes "Suck It To 'Em", "Tiger Rag", "Eye of the Tiger", and the Clemson Alma Mater. The CD is available at the Tiger Band Office (119 Brooks Center) for $15. To order by mail send a check (payable to: CUTBA) for $17 ($15 plus $2 for shipping and handling) to: CUTBA c/o Clemson Tiger Band, 119 Brooks Center, Clemson, SC 29634-1505.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
ALMA MATER

Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness
Where the Tigers play
Here the sons of dear old Clemson
Reign Supreme alway.

Chorus
Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tigers roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

Tiger Twirlers (L to R) - Lindsey Martin, Laura Pendergast, Laurie Wasko, Allison Labate, Jennifer Satkowski, Cheryl Holser.
Clemson Nike Gear
Is Here!

Available at the following retailers:
Mr. Knickerbocker's
Tiger Town Sport Shop
The Athletic Department
Belk's
Champs
Finish Line
Hibbett Sports
Sports Authority
Galyan's
JCPenney
Footlocker
Clemson had a school record 144 student-athletes make the ACC Academic Honor Roll in 1998-99. Members of the honor roll must have at least a 3.0 GPA for the entire academic year. In its first year of existence the rowing program had 24 team members make the list, the highest number by any sport in Clemson history. Three teams established new bests. The golf team, which spent most of the season ranked number one in the nation, had eight players make the honor roll. The team's previous best was five. Bob Pollock's men's track & field team set a team best with 16 members making the list, while the men's tennis team established a new mark with eight players earning a spot on the list.

Two teams tied their previous best. The women's swimming & diving team had 19 performers make the honor roll for the second consecutive season. The Tiger baseball team, which finished the season three outs shy of making the College World Series, had 10 players make the list for the second year in a row.

Amy Geren (women's basketball), Doug Amiegh (men's track & field), Beth Ahern (women's cross country), Juliane Littmann (women's track & field), Mandy McLane (women's track & field), Jennifer Mihalik (women's swimming & diving), and Carmina Giraldo (women's tennis) all made the honor roll list and were first-team All-ACC in their respective sports.

Clemson's high number of student-athletes that made the list can be attributed to a record setting semester in the spring. Clemson's 445 student-athletes posted a combined GPA of 2.71, breaking the previous best of 2.69 set in the spring of 1998. That figure helped Clemson establish new semester marks in the number of academic honor roll members, Dean's List and President's List honorees.

**Academic All-ACC**

**Baseball-(10)** - Derek Borger, Michael Calitrí, Jesse Douglass, Brian Ellis, Mike Paradis, Grant Redding, Doug Roper, Justin Singleton, Henri Stanley, Jeff Vessell

**Men's Basketball-(2)** - Adam Allenspach, Tom Wideman

**Women's Basketball-(4)** - Nikki Blassingame, Angie Cossey, Amy Geren, Amirah Leonard

**Men's Cross Country/Track & Field-(16)** - David Abel, Steve Alexander, Doug Amiegh, Mike Connolly, Todd Dunn, Thomas Felch, Tom Hopkins, Bobby Latham, Mark Mirabito, Shaun Murphy, Jason Putnam, Tony Smith, Wade Van Sie, Robert VanWageninge, Brett Varner, Clay Wiggins

Tom Wideman of the Clemson men's basketball team was the most academically decorated student-athlete at Clemson in 1998-99. In addition to being named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll, Wideman was a Weaver-James-Corrigan Scholarship recipient, an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winner, and an NCAA Academic All-District player. Wideman and the Tigers also advanced to the NIT Finals for the first time in school history.

Women's Cross Country/Track & Field-(10) - Beth Ahern, Kammie Blount, Juliane Littmann, Melissa Manning, Mandy McLane, Katja Petinen, Julie Polovick, Julie Stackhouse, Ann Stowell

Football-(13) - Bob Bradford, Chad Carson, Theodore Miller, Henry Owen, Jacki Robinson, Ryan Romano, Matt Schell, Bryant Smith, Chad Speck, Jason Stockunas, Brandon Streeter, Justin Wans, Kyle Young

Golf-(8) - Jonathan Byrd, John Engler, Luke Ferguson, Tripp James, Benjamin Johnson, Robert King, Jami Saari, Sean Thorton

Women's Rowing-(24) - Meridith Brand, Kim Brown, Gail Cadorniga, Allison Cartee, Nicole Collier, Julie Dillon, Lucy Doolittle, Nicole Eble, Nicole Elliott, Lauren Hayworth, Lauren Henne, Dawn Jackson, Cortney Johnson, Jaimee Kaminik, Christina Lindsey, Emily Mayhew, Erin Mickey, Tenley Palsins, Laura Sice, Katherine Sloan, Lauren Solymos, Amanda Specht, Heather VanSommen, Cara Viverito

Men's Soccer-(8) - Kevin Conway, Lars Fallang, Ross Goodacre, Andrew Heck, Jason Kamlet, Russ Kiefer, Mike Potempa, Nathan Rawlins

Women's Soccer-(6) - Diana Akin, Samantha Burke, Katie Carson, Leigh Clark, Troyann Gentle, Beth Keller

Men's Swimming & Diving-(3)-Robert Etheridge, Adam Shapley, Sean Wallace


Men's Tennis-(8) - Colin Atkinson, Sandon Barth, Eric Cohn, Luis Garcia, William Hopke, Darren Knight, Tyler Manring, Marcia Torres

Women's Tennis-(6) - Meredith Chandler, Cynthia Clausen, Catherine Galvin, Carmina Giraldo, Cecilia Hincapie, Kate-Marie Mair

Volleyball-(7)-Anne Berki, Tani Bycura, Alison Coday, Heidi Cooper, Stephanie Schulz, Cindy Stern, Mary Trull

Quarterback Brandon Streeter was named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll for the fourth straight season. He has a chance to join former Tiger Andy McCroy as the only five time selection in Clemson football history. Streeter graduated in May and is currently enrolled in graduate school.
SOFFEE AND BELK MAKES SHOWING YOUR COLLEGIATE COLORS MORE FUN THAN EVER.
With tee shirts, fleece, sweat shirts and more. Available with the Clemson logo, and many other collegiate favorites from all over the Southeast. The Collegiate Collections from Soffee, $16-$32.

Show Your Colors
by Jacob Barker

Fearless. That is a quality that is often needed in order to be a successful defensive coach. With the hiring of Rodney Allison as defensive ends coach, Clemson has a man that fits this description perfectly.

As a kid growing up in Odessa, TX, Allison and his friends collected live rattlesnakes. After capturing the snakes, they would sell them by the pound at local roundups. “We had no fear of the snakes. I can remember one day when they surrounded us,” Allison said. “We probably caught 150 of them just on that one day.” Not only was Allison fearless, but he was also elusive. Despite collecting dangerous snakes for several years, he was never bitten.

It was this same fearless attitude and elusiveness that led Allison to an electrifying career as a quarterback at Texas Tech. although only 5-11, Allison guided the Red Raiders to three bowl games and was nominated for the Heisman Trophy in 1977. “That year there were Earl Campbell and Matt Cavanaugh. To be nominated with those guys was almost like living in a dream. I was realistic enough to know, however, that I wasn’t as good as those guys.”

His versatility as a quarterback was as impressive as his snake catching ability. During the 1976 season, Allison had 139 passing attempts and 140 rushing attempts for 1,458 and 706 yards respectively. The Red Raiders finished the 1976 season 10-2, tying the school record for regular season wins.

Steve Sloan was Allison’s head coach at Texas Tech and current New York Jet’s head coach Bill Parcells served as the team’s defensive coordinator. It was Parcells that helped Allison keep the Heisman hype of 1977 in perspective. “When everybody was telling me how good I was, Coach Parcells was telling me that I wasn’t anything until I won a championship. I have always remembered that,” Allison stated.

Allison graduated from Texas Tech with a Bachelor of Arts in physical education in 1978 and was hired by Sloan as the running backs coach the following year. He remained at Texas Tech as an assistant coach until 1983.

In 1984, Allison went to Duke where he was reunited with Sloan who had been named head coach of the Blue Devils a year earlier. He served as running backs coach for the next four years and it was at Duke that Allison first worked with current Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden. It was also during this time that he got his first look at Clemson football. “When Tommy and I were at Duke and they ran down the hill with William Perry and Michael Dean Perry, they struck fear into you. Anybody in this profession has always perceived Clemson as a tough, hard-nosed football program.”

In 1988, Allison went to Southern Mississippi where he served the first two years as running backs coach and then as quarterbacks coach the following two seasons. As quarterbacks coach, Allison coached current Green Bay quarterback, Brett Favre. Because of his relationship with Favre, Allison watched former Green Bay defensive end Reggie White on a regular basis. “Reggie is probably as good a player as I have ever seen,” Allison feels.

With his success as quarterbacks coach, Allison was promoted to offensive coordinator at Southern Mississippi during the 1991 season.

In 1993, after only one season as offensive coordinator at Southern Mississippi, Allison went to Auburn where he worked as running backs coach for five seasons under Terry Bowden. Over the years, Allison has developed a unique friendship with each of the Bowden coaches. “They are a lot alike and yet a lot different. A reason that they’re all successful is that they’ve got a similar core in terms of their philosophies, but they also have their own certain ideas that they have drawn from their own experiences. However, their basic success philosophy is the same and I think they have received that from their father.”

During his first three seasons at Auburn, Allison coached three 1,000-yard rushers. The 1993 team finished the season with a perfect 11-0 record and was ranked fourth in the final AP poll. For the past three seasons at Auburn, he served not only as running backs coach but also as offensive coordinator.

For Allison, the biggest similarity between Auburn and Clemson is the tremendous pride each school has for their respective football programs. “There is no pro team in Alabama, and there is no pro team in South Carolina. That puts a tremendous focus on college football in these states.”

Now wearing Clemson orange, Allison will coach defense for the first time in 20 years. The switch to defense has been met head on by Allison, “My mentality has been very easy to switch over to the defensive side of the ball simply because of the way that I have always coached offense. Attack, go get them, play hard, and play on the edge.”

The most interesting aspect of the transition for Allison has centered on what he calls the little things of coaching. “The biggest adjustment has had nothing to do with coaching kids or anything similar to that. It is as simple as walking into a meeting with your players. You’ve always drawn the circles on one side of the board and now you have to draw them on the other side.”

Allison also feels that the time and effort he has put in over the years as an offensive coach will make him that much more effective as a defensive coach. “When I first made the move here to defense I was not sure if it would be an advantage or not, but after being over here, I would definitely say it is an advantage. What a defensive coach might think is a weakness of his defense might not always be the same that an offensive coach would think is a weakness of that particular defense.”

For many coaches, the switch from offense to defense after 20 years would be an overwhelming experience. For Rodney Allison it is not. He has proven that he is not afraid to take chances in order to be successful.
Clemson's Athletic Heritage

by Tim Bourret

Clemson was founded in 1889 and just seven years later it fielded an intercollegiate football team. In the program’s fifth season a future Hall of Fame coach, one of the most famous in the history of the game, guided the Tigers to an undefeated season.

That opening paragraph demonstrates the importance of intercollegiate sports throughout Clemson’s history.

Clemson athletics dates to 1896 when the school fielded a football team and a baseball team. In 1900, John Heisman coached the Tigers to a 6-0 record, including wins over South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Heisman put Clemson football on the map in the sport’s infancy, as he posted a 19-3-2 record in his four seasons at the helm, still the best winning percentage in Clemson football history. The man they named the Heisman Trophy after also coached the Clemson baseball team to a 76 percent winning mark between 1901-04. That is still the highest winning percentage in Clemson baseball history.

Clemson athletics were in the doldrums during the depression years. But, the support of its fan base brought it back to success when IPTAY was founded in 1934. During the coaching tenure of Jess Neely, America’s first scholarship fund raising organization was born, as Tiger supporters gave $10 a year to the organization, hence the “I Pay Ten A Year,” name.

With IPTAY providing financial support, the program improved over the second half of the 1930s, highlighted by a 9-1 campaign in the decade’s final year. Clemson was ranked 12th in the nation in the final Associated Press poll and was invited to the Cotton Bowl to face Frank Leahy’s Boston College Eagles.

All-American Banks McFadden led the Tigers to a thrilling and landmark 6-3 victory. It culminated quite a year for McFadden, who was an All-American in football and basketball in 1939, and was named the nation’s Most Versatile Athlete. He was the star of Clemson’s 1939 Southern Conference basketball championship.

After the season he was the number-three pick of the NFL draft by the Brooklyn Dodgers. McFadden, also a standout in track, is still revered as Clemson’s greatest all-around athlete.

Frank Howard began a 30-year reign as Clemson’s Head Football Coach and Athletic Director in 1940. He coached Clemson to the Southern Conference Championship in his first year. Eight times he led Clemson to the conference championship in his colorful career, including undefeated seasons in 1948 and 1950. He retired in 1969 with 165 victories, still the most in Clemson history. He had 63 players drafted into the NFL and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1989.

Heisman, Neely and Howard, set the foundation for Clemson football and the overall athletic program. The firm foundation allowed the program to reach unprecedented heights in the 1970s and 1980s. Beginning in 1977, Clemson played in a postseason bowl game 11 of the next 15 years.

That era of success included Clemson’s most celebrated athletic accomplishment, the 1981 National Championship. Danny Ford’s Tigers had a perfect 12-0 record that included three wins over top 10 teams. During the regular season the Tigers defeated 1980 champion Georgia, 13-3, in the highest ranked victory in the history of Death Valley. The season culminated with a 22-15 nationally televised victory over Nebraska. That Clemson team was led by All-Americans Terry Kinard, Perry Tuttle and Jeff Davis.

Clemson continued its excellence on the gridiron in the 1980s and 1990s. The Tigers had six straight seasons with just two losses from 1986-91 and won bowl games five consecutive years between 1986-90. As a result, Clemson still stands among the top 15 schools in NCAA history in total bowl victories and bowl winning percentage.

While football has been the sport that has attained the most notoriety on the Clemson athletic landscape, the entire program has experienced success on a national basis for many years. Clemson’s affiliation with the Atlantic Coast Conference, a charter member in 1953-54, had as much to do with this success as anything.

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**Clemson Historical Performance Chart**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Yrs</th>
<th>ACC Champs</th>
<th>Top 25 Wins</th>
<th>High Rank</th>
<th>All-America</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>102</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<tr>
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<td>23</td>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
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<td>13</td>
<td>10th</td>
<td>68</td>
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</table>

Note: High Rank denotes highest final ranking in a season. All-Americans are number of different people, not All-America certificates or selections.

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John Heisman coached Clemson to an undefeated season in just the fifth year of the program.

Banks McFadden was an All-American in football and basketball in 1939.
Clemson National Champions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Athlete</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Event/Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Noel Loban</td>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>190 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td></td>
<td>Football Team</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Tina Krebs</td>
<td>Women's Indoor Track</td>
<td>1000 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td></td>
<td>Men's Soccer Team</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Tina Krebs</td>
<td>Women's Indoor Track</td>
<td>1500 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Tina Krebs</td>
<td>Women's Indoor Track</td>
<td>Mile Run</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Mitzi Kremer</td>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>200 Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Mitzi Kremer</td>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>500 Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Men's Soccer Team</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Mitzi Kremer</td>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>200 Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Mitzi Kremer</td>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>500 Free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Greying Flynn</td>
<td>Men's Indoor Track</td>
<td>4x400 Relay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td></td>
<td>Men's Indoor Track</td>
<td>55 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Michael Green</td>
<td>Men's Indoor Track</td>
<td>200 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>James Trapp</td>
<td>Men's Indoor Track</td>
<td>55 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Wesley Russell</td>
<td>Men's Indoor Track</td>
<td>400 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Sam Henson</td>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>118 Pounds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Michael Green</td>
<td>Men's Outdoor Track</td>
<td>100 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Sam Henson</td>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>118 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Duante Ross</td>
<td>Men's Outdoor Track</td>
<td>110 Hurdles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Charles Warren</td>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>200 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Shawn Crawford</td>
<td>Indoor Track</td>
<td>400 Meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Art Modibo</td>
<td>Indoor Track</td>
<td>4x400 Relay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Allen, Franklin</td>
<td>Indoor Track</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Gill, Modibo</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Amy Geren</td>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>500 Free</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The league membership certainly has brought notoriety to the Clemson basketball program. Clemson has been a mainstay in the ACC since it comes to postseason play over the last 25 years. The 1980 Clemson team advanced to the NCAA Final Eight, while the 1990 club won the ACC regular season championship. Most recently the 1996-97 team finished eighth in the nation in the final poll.

In the early 1970s, under athletic director Bill McLellan, Clemson put an emphasis on excellence in all intercollegiate athletics. Sports were added, most notably in the area of women's athletics in the middle 1970s, facilities were added and enhanced. The consistent and loyal contributions of IPTAY members allowed the program to offer the full complement of scholarships in every sport sponsored by the department.

Clemson was consistently among the top programs in the nation in the 1970s, highlighted by a number-three national finish in the All-sports poll of 1979-80. Of the 19 sports sponsored by Clemson at the moment, 15 have experienced a national top 10 finish, all within the last 20 years. All-Americans and top 25 national rankings, plus ACC Championships, are a significant part of the school's history, as the performance chart on the previous page attests.

Women's athletics have continued to prosper since women's athletics began in 1975. Clemson's women's basketball program has been among the best in the nation for 24 years, recording 11 final top 25 seasons. Eleven times in the last 12 years the Lady Tigers have been to the NCAA Tournament. The play of Barbara Kennedy, still the ACC's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, set a standard of excellence that few athletes in any sport at any school have duplicated.

In 1980, Noel Loban became Clemson's first individual National Champion in any sport when he won the 190-pound weight class at the NCAA wrestling meet. It began a flood of national titles for the Clemson program.

Entering the year 2000, Clemson has had three team national titles (football in 1981 and men's soccer in 1984 and 1987) and had 21 individual national championship performances in eight different sports. Clemson's excellence in all areas has continued under Bobby Robinson, the department's director since 1985. Under his watch, Clemson has won 17 of its 21 national championships.

Clemson athletics are known nationwide for their accomplishments at Clemson, but the school's reputation has been enhanced by their success as professionals. Clemson has had a member of the Super Bowl Championship team 25 times. Recent Clemson Hall of Fame inductee Jeff Bossie was a three-time winner with the Washington Redskins. Horace Grant represented the Clemson basketball program with distinction when he was a member of the World Champion Chicago Bulls between 1991-93. Jimmy Key headlines a list of four former Tigers who were members of World Series Championship teams.

Former Tigers will continue to bring honor to Clemson athletics in the pro ranks for years to come. Recent number-one draft choice Kris Benson, perhaps Clemson's most decorated athlete in history, is in his rookie season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, as is teammate and number-four selection, Billy Koch (Toronto Blue Jays). No less than 33 former Clemson football players were on NFL rosters in August of 1999.

Clemson's Professional World Champions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year(s)</th>
<th>Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dan Benish</td>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Washington Redskins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Bossie</td>
<td>1982, 87, 91</td>
<td>Washington Redskins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dwight Clark</td>
<td>1981, 84</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennie Cunningham</td>
<td>1977, 78</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Davidson</td>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Minnesota Twins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrence Hugler</td>
<td>1988, 89</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Fialler</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Chicago Bears</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horace Grant</td>
<td>1991, 92, 93</td>
<td>Chicago Bulls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andy Headen</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>New York Giants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimmy Key</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Toronto Blue Jays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry Kinard</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>New York Yankees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Marias</td>
<td>1969</td>
<td>New York Jets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff McCull</td>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Oakland Raiders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Mcluhan</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Perry</td>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Chicago Bears</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trevor Pryce</td>
<td>1997, 98</td>
<td>Denver Broncos</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andre Rose</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
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<td>Wayne Simmons</td>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Green Bay Packers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Steddy</td>
<td>1981, 84</td>
<td>San Francisco 49ers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tim Tarfitt</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>New York Mets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlie Winters</td>
<td>1971, 77</td>
<td>Dallas Cowboys</td>
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</table>

Perry Tattle and his 1981 team brought Clemson in first ever team National Championship.

Frank Howard guided the Clemson program as Head Football Coach and Athletic Director for over 30 years.
Top 25 Clemson Players of the Century

by Tim Bourret

This past summer we asked 28 former Clemson players, coaches, administrators and fans to select their top 25 Clemson football players of the 20th Century. All of the panel members have followed Clemson football for at least 20 years and some for over 50 years. A first place vote received 25 points, second place vote 24 points, and so on.

Each home football program we will announce five new players, in descending order. In the Marshall program we announced numbers 21-25, and today we announce players 16-20.

#20 Jeff Bryant
(1978-81)

Many of our top 25 players of the 20th Century played during the 1978-81 era. And, justifiably so when you look at Clemson’s record during that time. The 1978 and 1981 Clemson teams both ranked in the top six in the country, the two highest ranked teams in school history. Jeff Bryant had a lot to do with those rankings.

A freshman in 1978, he was a key reserve on Clemson’s 11-1 team that defeated Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. By the time he was a senior in 1981, Bryant was the leader of the Tiger defensive line that allowed opponents just 89 yards per game on the ground and just 8.2 points per game.

Bryant had 19 tackles for loss in 1981, and eight of those were sacks, best on Clemson’s National Championship team. He was a second-team All-American and first-team All-ACC selection that year. Like many of our top 25 list, one play stands out in Bryant’s career. The native of Atlanta saved the day in Clemson’s 10-8 victory over North Carolina in Chapel Hill, still the only meeting of two Top 10 ACC teams in history.

Late in the game and with North Carolina driving, the Tar Heel quarterback threw a lateral pass in the right flat. Every player on the field assumed it was an incomplete pass...except Jeff Bryant. The senior hustled after the ball and pounced on it. After a dramatic moment, the officials ruled the ball had been a lateral. Officials gave Clemson the ball and the Tigers ran out the clock, keeping alive an undefeated season and National Championship hopes.

That basic instinct for the game and superior natural physical talent allowed Bryant to play 12 years in the NFL with the Seattle Seahawks. The first round draft choice who was the number-six selection of the entire NFL draft that year still ranks in the top five in Seahawks history in tackles for loss and sacks.

#19 Chris Gardocki
(1988-90)

The only kicker on our list is Chris Gardocki. His accomplishments as a punter and placekicker are unprecedented in Clemson and college football history. This year one publication ranked him as the top kicker in college football for the 1990s.

Only one player in NCAA history has ranked in the top 10 in the nation in punting and field goals per game in two different seasons and Chris Gardocki is that player. His abilities in both aspects of the game gave Clemson one of the top special teams in the nation from 1988-90.

In 1989, as a sophomore, Gardocki ranked sixth in the nation in field goals and was 10th in punting with a 42.7 average. As a junior, he was fourth in both areas, averaging 1.73 field goals per game to go with a 44.34 punting average.

The native of Stone Mountain, GA tied an ACC record for the longest field goal with a 57-yarder against Appalachian State in 1990, and saved his longest punt for his final punt in Death Valley, a 78-yarder in the 1990 South Carolina game. He concluded his career with 63 field goals and had a record 72 consecutive PATs. As a punter, he averaged 43.48 yards per boot for his career, including a 39.1 net average. A one-step punter, Gardocki had just one punt blocked his entire career at Clemson and has never had a punt blocked in the NFL. The Tigers were 30-6 in Gardocki’s career.

Ironically, Gardocki was a two-time All-America placekicker at Clemson, but has been a punter in the National Football League. He was an honorable mention All-America punter all three years he played in Tigertown. Gardocki is now the starting punter for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL. He was an All-Pro selection in 1996 when he led the NFL in net punting.

#18 Homer Jordan
(1979-82)

Homer Jordan is our #18 greatest player of the Century, but he is certainly number-one in the hearts of many Tiger fans. The quarterback of Clemson’s National Championship team holds a record no one will ever break, but we hope someone ties...best winning percentage by a starting quarterback in a season.

Jordan was the nimble field general for the Tigers in 1981 and he started every game in the perfect 12-0 season. That season, Jordan completed 107 of 196 passes for 1630 yards. He was also one of the team’s top rushers. It was a season in which Jordan showed steady improvement, highlighted by his 20-29 performance against Maryland for 270 yards. He also rushed for 42, giving him a 306-yard total offense performance.

He was Clemson’s offensive MVP in the 22-15 victory over Nebraska. On a hot and emotional evening in the Orange Bowl, Jordan personally ran down the Cornhuskers. He was 11-22 passing for 134 yards and a touchdown and also had 46 yards rushing on 16 carries. He ran out the clock with dex- terity on the final Clemson drive, then punted out of the game from heat exhaustion. While his teammates were celebrating a national title, Jordan was getting an IV in the training room.

Jordan’s senior year was not quite as rewarding, as a knee injury forced him to miss a good bit of the sea- son. Still, he helped the 1982 team to a 9-1-1 record and a number-eight national ranking.

#17 Harry Olszewski
(1965-67)

Harry Olszewski was Clemson’s top lineman of the 1960s according to our panel. A first-team consensus All-America guard in 1967, he was the only unanimous selection to the All-ACC team in 1967. It was his second straight year on the team.

"Harry O" was also named to the ACC Silver Anniversary team in 1977, meaning he was one of the top offensive linemen in the ACC over the first 25 years of the league. That covers a lot of great players. He also won the ACC and the South Carolina Jacobs Blocking Trophies in 1967.

A starter in all 30 games of his Clemson career, his blocking was a prime reason Clemson won the ACC all three years he played. A highlight of his career took place in 1966 against South Carolina. In a game Clemson needed to win the ACC Championship, Olszewski scored a touchdown on a 12-yard run with a fumbled snap from center. No Clemson offensive lineman has scored a touchdown since.

Buddy Gore, a member of our top 25 announced last week, will be the first to tell you that he would not have gained nearly as many rushing yards had it not been for Olszewski. In 1980, Olszewski was inducted into the Clemson Hall of Fame and he was named to the State of South Carolina Hall of Fame in 1990. In 1996 he was named to Clemson’s Centennial team.

#16 Joe Blalock
(1939-41)

While O.K. Pressley is Clemson’s first All-American, Banks McFadden the school’s first two-sport All-American, Joe Blalock was Clemson’s first two-time All-American in Clemson sports history. Blalock was a star wide receiver for the Tigers from 1939-41 and was an All-American in 1940 and 1941.

Longevity of a record is certainly a testimony to someone’s greatness. While Joe DiMaggio was setting his incredible 56-game hitting streak in 1941, Joe Blalock was ending his Clemson career with a 20.34 yards per reception record, a mark that still stands today.

For his Clemson career, Blalock had 38 catches for 772 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also found time to rush 35 times for 143 yards and even completed a pair of passes on end-around plays for 45 yards. He played in 28 games in his career, 26 as a starter. Blalock was the first receiver in Clemson history to have a 100-yard receiving game. He had 105 yards in three catches vs. Wake Forest in 1939.

A fine all-around athlete who also played basketball at Clemson, Blalock was a fifth-round draft pick of the Detroit Lions after the 1941 sea- son. In 1973, Blalock was inducted into the Clemson Hall of Fame as a charter member, then was chosen to the Clemson Centennial Team in 1996.
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