2001

Duke vs Clemson (9/15/2001)

Clemson University

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ON THE COVER

Jovon Bush, the only three-year letterman on the defensive line, Charles Hafley, who had 106 tackles a year ago as a free safety (the most ever by a Clemson strong safety) and Braxton K. Williams, who earned distinction last year as Clemson's most-improved student-athlete, are all on the cover of today's game program.

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Charles Hafley ............................................. 10
Charles Hafley's family has always been there to support him. For games at Clemson, the family meets at his mother's nail shop to drive 10 hours, 750 miles to see him play in Death Valley. For away games, the family gathers at the nail shop to watch the game on TV. They always call him after the game offer their critique of him.

Braxton K. Williams ...................................... 14
Williams grew up very familiar to Clemson football tradition. His father and former Tiger All-American Jeff Davis, each attended Dudley HS and then went on to play football at Clemson. On Clemson's 1981 National Championship team, Williams' father (Braxton) was a red-shirt full-back and Davis was the captain of the nation's #1 defense.

Jovon Bush .................................................. 49
Jovon Bush is the only three-year letterman on the defensive line and will be one of the leaders of a defense full of youth and potential. It is a position that comes with burdens and expectations, but it is a position he relishes. "It's the pressure that I like," Bush said. "I want a lot of the younger guys to be able to look to me for advice and pointers."

Trevor Pryce ................................................ 64
When he's not playing for the Denver Broncos, defensive tackle Trevor Pryce is busy with his record label, Outlook Music Co. Pryce, a Pro Bowl selection each of the last two years, has musical aspirations. Inspired by reggae icon Bob Marley and hip-hop pioneers Public Enemy, Pryce has been mixing beats for years.

McFadden & Parker ..................................... 117
A story behind the story of what college athletic programs seek but seldom find—the great competitor with talent to match. Duke found its first in 1933 with Clarence (Ace) Parker. Clemson matched the "find" three years later in Banks McFadden. Almost unarguable, they remain some 65 years later the ultimate sports heroes of their respective schools.

1981 Revisited ............................................ 118
The season series looking back at the most successful season in Clemson history, the 1981 National Championship season, continues today with the reflections of former All-American Perry Tuttle and the midseason wins against Kentucky, Virginia and Duke. The three wins propelled Clemson to a 6-0 record, the first 6-0 start since 1948.

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Contributing Photographers
Clemson Head Coach Tommy Bowden said during the preseason that he thought he would have the best special teams since he has been the head coach of the Tigers. That is proving to be a correct prediction, and the leader of the special teams production has been cornerbback Brian Mance. Mance has been a terror for opposing special teams coaches through the first two weeks of the season. His production is reflected in the first round of NCAA Statistics released Sept. 9. The junior is ranked fourth in the nation in kickoff returns with a 35.2-yard average on five returns, and is ninth in punt returns with a 16.7-yard average on six returns. He has 176 yards on kickoff returns and an even 100 on punt returns for a total of 276 yards on 11 total returns, 25.1 return yards every time he has touched the ball.

Mance is the only player in the nation to rank in the top 10 in the country in both categories, making him king of return men in the nation. No Clemson player has ever finished the year ranked in the top 10 in the nation in both return categories. However, one other player, Antwan Wyatt, ranked in the top 15 in both categories in 1995. That season Wyatt averaged 25.0 on kickoff returns to average 12th in the nation, and his 12.3-yard average on punt returns ranked 15th.

Mance had flashes of brilliance in the return game as a sophomore, so his production this year is really no surprise. Last year he had six kickoff returns for a 26-yard average, and had a Clemson record 32-yard average on six punt returns in 2000. That punt return total included an 88-yard return in Death Valley against Georgia Tech, fifth longest punt return by a Tiger in history.

Mance is a prime reason Clemson ranks fifth in the nation in kickoff returns as a team and 10th in punt returns. The Tigers are also 15th in the nation in net punting, a ranking that can be directly attributed to the fine performance from Wynn Kopp. The transfer from Georgia has a 43.7 average, but does not rank in the national stats because he doesn't have enough attempts (only seven in two games, a punter must average 3.6 punt attempts per game to qualify).

Clemson has also been perfect on placekicking, as Aaron Hunt is 1-1 on field goals and 8-8 on PATs. His 43-yarder against Wofford was a career long. Clemson has also been outstanding on kickoff coverage. Clemson opponents have just 19 total punt return yards, 6.3 a return, and the opposition has averaged just 16.8 yards per kickoff return.

**Big Day for Clemson Big Macs**

Saturday's win over Wofford was a big day for Clemson wide receiver J.J. Mckelvey and defensive end Bryant MeNeal. Both had a direct impact on Clemson's 38-14 victory with career best performances. In fact, both players went from zero in their prime stat category in the first game to leading the Tigers in the second.

Mckelvey had eight receptions for 73 yards and two scores in the victory over the Terriers. That included six catches in the second period alone. Mckelvey did not have a reception in the first game, then had the eight against Wofford. In fact, he had just three career receptions for 90 yards in his career entering last Saturday. He is now ranked in the top 10 in the ACC in receiving and is second to Travis Zachery for the season. Mckelvey joined Rod Gardner as the only Clemson receivers to catch two touchdown passes in a game under Tommy Bowden.

MeNeal did not have a tackle in the opener against UCF. He had six in the Wofford game, including four tackles for loss, the top total for the Tigers against Wofford. That included two sacks and a caused fumble. MeNeal had just nine career tackles for loss entering the Wofford game, then had four in that game. He joined Keith Adams as the only Tigers to have at least four tackles for loss in a game under Tommy Bowden.

**West Puts in Extra Effort**

Some Clemson fans might have seen a strange sight during post-game traffic of Clemson's 21-13 win over Central Florida on Sept. 1. Some fans caught in the traffic on College Avenue might have noted Assistant Coach Ron West riding a green bicycle, beating the considerable traffic as the result of a crowd of 79,500 people.

West borrowed the bike owned by one of his players, offensive lineman Nick DiPrimio to get across Route 123 in a timely fashion. The reason for his haste? West was in a hurry to get to Boone, NC to see his son, Brad, play for Appalacian State in its season opening game against Liberty.

The use of the bike enabled West to save considerable time. He then took a back route to Boone and he arrived with eight minutes to go in the half. His son, a freshman, did not play in the game, but it certainly meant a lot to Brad to have his father at his first college football game.

West is one of three Clemson assistant coaches with a son who plays college football. Offensive Coordinator and Assistant Head Coach Brad Scott is the father of Clemson wide receiver Jeff Scott. The younger Scott scored a touchdown on a 22-yard run in the first game of this season against UCF, the eventual game winner. He had a reception for five yards against Wofford. Jack Hines' son Robert is the starting quarterback at Tennessee-Martin.

**Duke Update**

Duke enters Saturday's game with an 0-2 record. The Blue Devils lost to top-10 Florida State 55-13 in the opener, then lost at Rice last Saturday night, 15-13. The Owls are coached by former Clemson mentor Ken Hatfield.
Clemson offers an offense that is balanced, as 13 different players have caught a pass and four different backs have at least 50 yards rushing. Duke has more of a run system when it comes to running, receiving and returns. Tailback Chris Douglas has been one of the most productive players in the nation the past two weeks into the season. He is second in the nation in all-purpose running.

Douglas does a little bit of everything. The native of Sherrills Ford, NC leads the Blue Devils in rushing with 143 yards. The entire team has just 171, so he has 84 percent of the club's rushing yardage. Douglas also has three receptions for 86 receiving yards, including a 78-yard touchdown. He has added 210 yards on kickoff returns, giving him 439 all-purpose running yards, 219 per game. Clemson is familiar with Douglas. He scored twice against the Tigers last year in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Reggie Love is the top receiver for the Blue Devils with eight catches for 115 yards. The 6-4 sophomore will not be making his first trip to Clemson. He was a reserve on Duke's ACC Championship men's basketball team a year ago. He made more than just token appearances. His basketball season included an eight-rebound performance against North Carolina in the ACC Championship game, a 26-point Duke win.

Clemson likes to run the football and the Tigers will be challenged this weekend by Duke. The Blue Devils held Rice to 135 yards rushing in 57 attempts last Saturday night, 2.7 yards per attempt. For the season, Duke opponents average just 3.7 yards a rush. Ryan Fowler is a player to watch on Duke's defense. The third-team freshman All-American had 87 tackles last year, including 13 tackles for loss. Ronnie Hamilton is an experience cornerback who will be someone Woodrow Dantzler will have to keep his eye on. Hamilton had 63 tackles last season and has started 29 college games in his career.

**Bowden Coached at Duke**

Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden was the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Duke from 1983-86. That was his third different assistant coaching assignment, but his first job as a coordinator. During that time, Duke was 0-4 against Clemson, including a 21-9 Tiger victory at Duke in 1985.

In Bowden's first year as Clemson head coach, the Tigers defeated Duke in Death Valley 58-7. Last year, he improved his record as a head coach against Duke to 2-0 with a 52-22 victory. Clemson has scored 110 points in two games against the Blue Devils.

**Clemson vs. Duke Series Notes**

- Clemson holds a 29-15-1 lead in the series with Duke, a series that dates to a 20-6 Duke win in Durham in 1934. Duke won the first four games of the series, all played at Duke.
- Duke never played at Clemson until 1959, a 6-0 Tiger victory.
- While Clemson holds a commanding 15-4-1 lead in the series at Clemson, Clemson has a narrow 12-11 advantage in games played in Durham.
- Clemson has won nine of the last 11 overall and 16 of the last 20.
- Duke has not won at Clemson since 1980, a 34-17 Blue Devil triumph that was led by Blue Devil quarterback Ben Bennett.
- Duke defensive coordinator Bob Trot was Clemson's defensive coordinator in 1990, the year Clemson led the nation in total defense. The Tigers finished that season with a 10-2 record, the last time Clemson had a 10-victory season.

**Tigers Seek 3-0 Start**

As noted last week, Clemson has been 2-0 in a season just nine times in the last 31 years. Clemson has a 12-16-1 record in the second game of the season since 1970, and that includes wins in the second game of the year in four of the last six years.

That said, it is obviously rare for the Tigers to jump out to a 3-0 start, certainly the team's goal heading into the Duke game. Clemson has been 3-0 or better to open a season just five times since 1981. Clemson was 12-9 in 1981, 6-0 to open 1987, 4-0 to open 1989, 3-0 to open 1991 and 8-0 to open last year.

**Tigers Only Division 1 Team With Two Academic All-Americans**

Clemson is the only school in the nation with two returning first-team Academic All-Americans on its roster. Linebacker Chad Carson and center Kyle Young were both named first-team Academic All-Americans in 2000. That was the first time in Clemson history the Tigers had two first-team selections in the same year.

Carson is a senior with a 3.94 career GPA in biological sciences and is pursuing a Rhodes Scholarship. He led the Tigers in tackles last year and ranked fourth in the nation. Young led the Tigers in knockdown blocks last year with 120. He graduated from Clemson with a 3.97 career GPA last year and is now taking postgraduate courses. He was also a first-team Academic All-American in 1999 and is trying to become just the second ACC player in history to be a three-time first-team selection. Mike Dimnick, who played for Duke in the 1980s, is the only other ACC player to be a three-time first-team selection.

**Merritt Leads Offensive Line vs. Wofford**

Clemson gained 200 yards rushing and 286 passing in the win against Wofford last week. The offensive line showed improvement over the season opener when the Tigers failed to reach the 300-yard total offense mark.

Will Merritt was average in the opener, but led the line against Wofford. The graduate student from Easley, SC, who is on the preseason Football Writers All-America list graded 89 percent and had a 17 knockdown blocks. It was the second highest knockdown block total of Merritt's career. He had 21 in the win over N.C. State in 2000.

Akil Smith also was lauded by Tommy Bowden after the game on Sunday. Smith, making his first start since 1999, had a blocking grade of 64 from Clemson coaches.

**Bryant McNeal, who had a total of six tackles last Saturday against Wofford, had a total of four tackles for a loss of 19 yards, two of which were sacks for a combined loss of 15 yards.**

**Young Named to Rimington and Outland Watch List**

Clemson center Kyle Young has been named one of 21 players to the preseason Dave Rimington Award Watch List and one of 26 candidates for the Outland Trophy. The announcement about the Rimington Award was made in New York by the Boomer Esiason Foundation, the sponsor of the award. The award, which goes to the top center in college football, is named after former Nebraska All-American Dave Rimington. It will be presented Dec. 15 in Lincoln, NE.

Young was one of three finalists for the award last year, which was won by Nebraska's Dominic Raiola, who is now with the Detroit Lions. Young and Maryland center Melvin Fowler were the only ACC players among the 21 pre-season candidates.

Young is now on the preseason list for three major awards. In addition to the Outland Trophy (picked by the Football Writers Association), Young is also a preseason candidate for the Lombardi Award.

Young, a native of Clemson, is in his third year as a starter for the Tigers. He was named a second-team All-American by Football News last season and was a third-team All-American by The Sporting News. He has been a first-team Academic All-American each of the last two years and will attempt to become just the second offensive lineman in college football history to be a three-time first-team selection.
**Clemson Tigers**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Data</th>
<th>Clemson</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<td>Rush Yards/Game</td>
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**USA Today Poll**

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**Clemson 2001 Schedule**

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<td>Wofford</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>38-14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
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**DUKE Blue Devils**

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**2001 Clemson Schedule**

Entering this weekend, Brian Mance is the only player to rank in the top 10 nationally in both punt returns and kickoff returns. He has 6 returns for 100 yards after punts and 5 returns for 176 yards after kickoffs.
IPTAY Breaks Record

The 2000-01 academic year was a time of land mark accomplishments for Clemson athletics on and off the field. The Clemson football team returned to the top 15 of the final polls, one of 13 teams to finish in the top 25 of their respective sports polls. In the classroom, the student-athletes posted a 2.80 overall GPA, highest on record.

It was also a record-breaking year in the fundraising area. IPTAY, Clemson’s athletic fundraising organization, raised more than $20 million in pledges during the 2000-01 fiscal year according to data released by George Bennett, executive director of the nation’s oldest athletic fundraising organization. The figure was more than doubled the previous record set last year.

The official dollar figure for the pledges for IPTAY 2001 was $20,278,795.80, shattering the previous record of $10,062,859.70 set during the 1999-00 fiscal year. Bennett announced that the organization had raised $24,879 members during the year that closed June 30, 2001, also a record.

“We had a great year and much of the reason for it is the great feeling people have about Clemson under President Jim Barker and Athletic Director Bobby Robinson,” said Bennett. “Clemson people feel great about what has been going on at the university.”

Bennett said there were many other reasons for the increase, including a change in the Life Member program, the Tiger Pride campaign and the growth of the endowment program. He reported that the Tiger Pride campaign raised $7.5 million this past year (not included in the above $20 million total) and now has raised $23 million. The Tiger Pride campaign has a goal of $65 million.

“We have begun a lot of digging at our athletic facilities on campus and raising money for the Tiger Pride campaign will be our emphasis this year,” said Bennett. Construction has already begun on the new annex at Littlejohn Coliseum. Renovations to the south side of Clemson Memorial Stadium were ready by opening day. Further renovations to the west end of the stadium will begin after this football season.

Construction has also begun on the annex to Littlejohn Coliseum. At the moment there is a large role over the tunnel entrance to the 34-year-old basketball facility. But, that construction site will soon become a state of the art practice facility for the Clemson men’s and women’s basketball teams.

“This is an exciting time in Clemson athletics. We are making improvements to all our facilities over the next few years and we could not do it without the loyal backing of IPTAY members. We realize the area around Memorial Stadium will be congested this year, but the changes we are making are going to have a positive effect on our overall program for years to come.

Bennett said it will be difficult to top the fundraising numbers established this past year, but he and his staff are taking a positive approach. “We want to thank all the members for their pledges this year and especially the 750 IPTAY Representatives. They do a great job of selling our story around the country.”

IPTAY CONTRIBUTIONS JUST A CLICK AWAY

IPTAY is now accepting membership applications and contributions on-line. Contributions to IPTAY can be made through secured on-line donation forms located on IPTAY’s website by the following process:

1. Type the address:  
   www.clemsonTigers.com

2. Click on “IPTAY” at the top of the page

3. Click on “Join IPTAY” in the column on the right side.

4. Click on “IPTAY Online.”

5. Complete the necessary information

6. Click on “Join IPTAY” at the bottom of the page.

7. Fill in your credit card information.

8. Click on “Pay” at the bottom of the screen.

A confirmation of your donation will be sent to the IPTAY Fund through email and the donation will be automatically processed.

IPTAY’S GROWTH THROUGH THE YEARS

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George Bennett announced IPTAY’s record-breaking year at a press conference in August. The organization more than doubled its previous best year by having 24,879 members raise $20,278,295.80.

2001 Clemson Tiger Football 5
WANTED

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Clemson vs. Duke Series

By Sanford Rogers

As it really been 20 years since Clemson posted a 12-0 record and captured the National Championship in Miami's Orange Bowl? It seems like just yesterday that Jeff Davis was making life miserable for opposing running backs, Georgia's Herschel Walker and South Carolina's George Rogers, to name a few, while wide receiver Perry Tuttle was making the Sports Illustrated catch against Nebraska.

This afternoon the nationally ranked Tigers entertain the Duke Blue Devils. Clemson has certainly dominated the series against Duke in recent years, claiming 16 of the last 20 contests. The Tigers hold a 29-15-1 all-time advantage in the series.

While these two squads have played 20 games of the series here at Clemson and 23 in Durham, they have also played two neutral site contests about as far away from each other as possible.

In 1971, Clemson, then 0-3 on the year, claimed a 3-0 win over a then-undefeated (4-0) Duke team coached by current South Carolina Athletic Director Mike McGee. The contest was dubbed The Oyster Bowl and played in Norfolk, VA. McGee, an All-American guard at Duke in 1959, led the Blue Devil program from 1971-1978.

In 1991, Clemson made it second trek to the Far East to take a 33-21 win over Duke in Tokyo, Japan. The win sealed the ACC Championship for the Tigers, the last ACC title won by Clemson. The first trip to Tokyo was in 1982 when Clemson posted a 21-17 win over Wake Forest. The 1982 and 1991 seasons are the only two times in the last 18 seasons that Clemson has not ended the regular season against South Carolina.

When looking back at the 1981 National Championship season, most Tiger fans might recall the tilt with the Blue Devils as a tune-up. Clemson coasted to an easy 38-10 road win on Oct. 17 of that year. Tiger running back Cliff Austin had the top rushing game of the season with 178 on 19 attempts, including a non-scoring 77-yard run. Quarterback Homer Jordan added balance in that contest, posting 13 completions in just 19 attempts for 198 yards passing to give the Tigers a balanced attack.

Duke Head Coach Red Wilson was impressed with the eventual national champion.

"Clemson deserves to be the No. 6 ranked team in the nation," Wilson said at the time. "They deserve their high ranking and may deserve an even higher rating. They are no doubt one of the top collegiate football teams in America."

Some fans may wonder what made this encounter a memorable one? Clemson players had to just look back one year, when Duke invaded Death Valley with a freshman quarterback named Ben Bennett. On that day, Oct. 18, 1980, a Blue Devil team that would finish the year with just a 2-9 overall record, blasted Clemson by a 34-17 score. Bennett not only led the Duke to the win; he taunted the Tigers after one of the final scores in the game.

Bill Smith, who was a starting defensive end for Clemson in 1981, can still remember the 1980 battle with Duke.

"The game against Duke in 1980 was the low point of that season, no question about it," said Smith. "Ben Bennett really handed it to us in that game. He just seemed to make every play."

Smith, who now lives in Columbia and serves on the Clemson Board of Trustees, recalls the 1981 game as just another step in pursuit of a conference and national title.

"We were having a great season in 1981 when the Duke came rolled around," said Smith. "I don't know if losing to them in 1980 had us any more ready to play than we would have been. But you always remember losing to a team the next time you play them."

After a 49-14 win against Duke in 1982, most Clemson supporters were expecting more of the same in Durham in 1983. But the Blue Devils rallied from a 31-10 third quarter deficit to give the Tigers all they could handle. All-American quarterback Ben Bennett, who seemed to play against Clemson for 10 years instead of just four, generated 377 yards of total offense, at the time the second most ever by a Clemson opponent. He passed for 367 yards on 53 attempts in the contest. On the last drive of the game Duke, paced by se drove all the way to the Clemson nine-yard line. A fourth down pass was deflected by James Robinson to seal the win at 38-31.

It should not be surprising that Duke's wide receivers had a big day against Clemson in 1983. They were led by first year wide receivers coach named Tommy Bowden. Bowden, who joined Steve Sloan's staff prior to the 1983 season, was impressed even then with the fan support that has made Clemson familiar with bowl committee's everywhere.

"What I remember is there were maybe 25,000 people at the game and 20,000 were wearing orange," said Bowden. "I do remember that our offense fought back, but just couldn't quite get it done at the very end."

Sloan, who now serves as the director of athletics at Central Florida, recalled that Bowden was a perfectionist even then.

"Tommy really added a great deal to our staff," said Sloan when he visited Tigertown two weeks ago with Golden Knights. "He expected his receivers to run exact routes and be in the right places. He was very good at working on blocking with the wide receivers, I can't begin to tell you how many knockdown blocks we had that season."

Kevin Mack ran for 150 yards at Duke in 1983, much to the disappointment of then-Duke assistant coach Tommy Bowden.

Sanford Rogers worked in the Clemson Sports Information Office as a student assistant from 1990-93 and currently serves on the stat crew.
Families and Friends

Howard's Rock
From Death Valley, CA
To Death Valley
Clemson, SC
Presented to
Coach Frank Howard
and the
Clemson Football Team
S.C. Jones '59
September 1996

Bilbo & Solid as a Rock!
VARIETY IS THE TASTE OF LIFE
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Seasons by the Lake
Maden Center
Wining and dining at its finest

Eastside Food Court
Hendrix Student Center
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Fresh Food Company
Schilletter Dining Hall
Good things from the good earth prepared right before your eyes

Tiger Treats
Hendrix Student Center
Clemson ice cream and blue cheese — fresh from our dairy to you
As the only returning starter in the strong safety position for the Tigers, Charles Hafley must be a leader. He is a natural leader in football, in the classroom, and in the community. He takes his experiences from the past and uses them to excel in his future.

“IT helps me to know I am a leader now,” said Hafley, who came to Clemson in 1998 from Pompano Beach, FL. “If I were to slack off or do something wrong a lot of people could be following my moves and my actions. They are going to feed off of me.” This leadership role is important in the success of the 2001 Tigers. The Tigers do not have much experience in the secondary and Hafley is the only returning starter in that area of the team.

Meeting this challenge is another in a long list of goals Hafley has for his final year at Clemson. He already has accomplished one. He earned his undergraduate degree from Clemson in sociology in August 2001. He is now attending graduate school and is one of seven starters on the 2001 Tigers who have already earned degrees.

When Hafley first came to Clemson and was talking to Bill D'Andrea, the director of student-athlete enrichment, he said some people were challenging his ability to ever earn a degree from Clemson because of a poor educational reputation in his area of Florida. “They didn’t think I was going to make it to graduation, but the Lord brought me out and he gave me the opportunity and I made it last Aug. 11. I had a great opportunity, realized it and made the most of it.”

Hafley is proud of graduating, especially with a year of eligibility remaining because it shows others that he is more than just a football player. He carries the responsibility he demonstrates in the classroom onto the field and tries to be responsible every series and every play.

Beyond his leadership on the football field and in the classroom, Hafley is active in the community. In addition to his personal involvement, he encourages his teammates to participate as well. Hafley likes to encourage his teammates to participate in community service; he thinks it makes them better people outside of football.

At Clemson, Hafley volunteers at the Pine Grove Baptist Church, Playtime Center and the YMCA. He is also an active member of LIFE Line, the football team’s leadership organization.

In Florida, he gives presentations at many Boys and Girls Clubs. Most of his community service time in Florida is spent talking with kids at the Boys & Girls Club in Pompano Beach, where he grew up. He is active at Mitchell Moore Community Center, and he participates at some of the camps run by NFL players. These are just a few of Hafley’s endeavors that demonstrate his commitment to community service.

Hafley is inspired to be active in the community because of the positive influence volunteers had on him. Pompano Beach can be a hard place to grow up because there are many negative influences. He gives partial credit for his success to the many volunteers in the Pompano Beach community.

“I see others being active in the community who helped me get where I am now and where I am going.” His community service, while benefiting others, is still influencing his life in a positive way. Through every community service opportunity Hafley is able to meet new people and explore new places.

Hafley has a drive to experience new places. One of the reasons he chose Clemson was so he could explore places outside of Florida; however, this was not his main reason for choosing Clemson. “The reason I chose Clemson was because of the education, people, the fans and the atmosphere.”

He also chose Clemson because his mother felt that was a very comfortable atmosphere.

He took his mother’s opinion on his future university very seriously because she has always been the most influential person in his life. “It’s her smiles, her good will and her spirit that keep me going.”

Hafley grew up in a large family. His family consists of his mom, Pat Lyas-Godbolt, his pop, James Godbolt and seven sisters. His family has always been supportive of Hafley. A large crowd came to his graduation Aug. 11.

“It is just a family affair. My family is a big family and that is what keeps me going. I have a great family of support and that is the main thing that has kept me going socially, spiritually, educationally and athletically. They gave me support from day one when I was in little league all the way until now, and I have faith that they will keep on doing so after my college career.”

The Hafley family, including Hafley’s aunts and uncles, meet at Pat Lyas-Godbolt’s nail shop every weekend of a Clemson home game and drive the 10 hours, 750 miles to see Hafley play in Death Valley. If Clemson has
an away game, the family gathers at the nail shop to watch the game; then they always call Hafley after the game. Hafley said, "They give me accolades if I do well, and they tell me if I don't do so well. They tell it like it is."

Hafley gets constructive criticism from many different people. He gets criticism from his pop. He also gets criticism from his two nephews and one cousin, who are just starting little league football. They are all about 7-years-old, but, "they know the game of football." Hafley is very proud of them and cannot wait to see them play. It is good to see the Hafley football tradition is carried on through the younger generations.

Hafley also gets constructive criticism from current NFL players. Some of his high school teammates are now playing in the NFL. Corey Simon went to Florida State and now plays for the Philadelphia Eagles. Tyrone Carter went to Minnesota and now plays for the Minnesota Vikings. Henry and Zack Crockett went to Florida State. Henry Crockett is playing for the Atlanta Falcons and Zack Crockett is playing for the Oakland Raiders. "They all inspire me everyday."

All of these players watch each other play, and they discuss what they are doing well and how they each could improve. When Hafley and his friends from the NFL are home in the summer, they all work out together. He gives a lot of credit for his success to his family and friends.

Hafley says the most influential football career would be his pop who was Hafley's little league football coach and has been there to support him throughout his athletic career. "He has been through the days of hard work, so he knows what college football is like. He has been there for me from a man's point of view and also from an athlete's point of view."

The criticism and support from his friends and family have given Hafley the strength to grow into the player he is today. He had his best season in the year 2000 when he recorded 106 tackles, the most ever recorded by a Clemson strong safety. He is only the third Clemson defensive back in history to record a 100-tackle season.

One great memory that Hafley has of the 2000 season was in the game against Missouri. The Missouri quarterback threw a pass to the player who Hafley was covering. This surprised Hafley because, "I was covering him very well." Obviously he was covering the Missouri player very well because Hafley intercepted the pass and ran it 27 yards for a touchdown. It was the key turning point in a barrage of Clemson points, leading to a 62-9 Tiger victory.

Why did Hafley have such a great junior season? How did he increase his tackle total by over three-fold from the previous year? He became a starter in the 2000 season and he almost doubled the number of plays. While he knows his starting position had a lot to do with his tackle increase, he believes there is another reason. "The thing that most helped me from a tackling standpoint is that I became a student of the game." He continues to study the game and hopes to increase his tackle total this year over last season.

Hafley's breakout junior year was no surprise to Tiger fans who have followed his progress. He first came on the scene in the final game of the 1998 season against South Carolina. In fact, he always seems to play one of his best games against the Gamecocks. In the past three games against Clemson's state rival he has had a total of 23 tackles.

Hafley says there are two main reasons for his success against South Carolina. First, Hafley plays his best for the seniors. "It is always their last game and he wants it to be a great final game. You want those guys to go out a winner in their last game of the regular season. It is a game they will remember the rest of their life."

The second reason he plays so well against the Gamecocks is because it is such a great rivalry. "If we are at Death Valley playing here in front of 80,000 great fans or if we are in Columbia playing in front of their fans, it motivates me even more." It seems that Hafley just plays better when he is under pressure.

Hafley truly believes in team unity. Not only does he participate in community service with his teammates, he spends time with them before every game, outside of practice. On the Thursday nights before the games some of the team members get together at Hafley's apartment and bond. They eat, play cards and play video games. Being able to get along off the field really helps with team unity on the field.

Another tradition Hafley has before each football game is listening to music by Kurt Franklin. "It just motivates me to listen to gospel music before I play; it is inspirational."
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AVAILABLE V8, 239 HORSEPOWER ENGINE.
AND ROOM FOR SEVEN ADULTS. ALL THIS AND SPACE ENOUGH FOR CARGO.
THE TOTALLY REDESIGNED 2002 FORD EXPLORER IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE SUV.
Braxton K. Williams

By Jacob Barker

Over his career at Clemson, Braxton K. Williams has made a name for himself as a versatile, athletic linebacker who has a knack for making spectacular plays in some of Clemson’s biggest games. This season, the senior linebacker from Greensboro, NC is playing his third different position in four years. While his position on the team has been a revolving door, his reputation as a versatile playmaker has been a constant ever since his arrival at Clemson.

Williams attended Dudley High School in Greensboro and ironically it was basketball that was his first love while growing up. As a basketball player at Dudley, he scored more than 1,000 points in his career and was rated among the top 300 recruits in the nation after his junior season. Several schools recruited him to play basketball and he even had a scholarship offer to play at Wake Forest.

As much as he enjoyed basketball, however, he wondered if he might not have a better future as a football player. So during the fall of his senior year, Williams made his debut on the gridiron as a running back for Dudley. “With my body size, I knew football was the thing for me,” Williams stated. “Besides, you can run around and hit somebody in football.”

During his senior year, Williams rushed for 1,559 yards on 159 carries and led his team to the Class 3A semifinals. That season he also intercepted eight passes and scored 14 touchdowns. In addition to stellar football and basketball careers at Dudley, Williams finished third in the state in the 400 meters as a member of the Dudley track team. For his three sport accomplishments, Williams was named Dudley’s Athlete-of-the-Year in 1998.

During his senior year, several schools began recruiting Williams to play football. He knew he wanted to stay close to home and play in the ACC, so he narrowed down his choices to North Carolina and Clemson. Even in high school, Williams was very familiar Clemson’s football tradition. His father, along with former Clemson All-American and NFL great Jeff Davis, had each attended Dudley and then gone on to play football at Clemson. On Clemson’s 1981 National Championship team, Williams’ father, Braxten Williams, was a red-shirt fullback and Jeff Davis was the captain of the nation’s #1 ranked defense.

“Jeff Davis was a little older than my father, but they did live in the same neighborhood growing up and I know that my grandmother and his mother were very good friends,” stated Williams.

To the delight of Clemson fans, Williams signed with Clemson and enrolled as a freshman in the fall of 1998. “It came down to North Carolina and Clemson,” remembered Williams. “Because of Clemson’s great tradition in football, I knew this would be the place that would help me achieve my goal of playing professional football. I’ve thought about basketball a few times and what it might be like if I had chosen that. I still play once or twice a week in the offseason, but I never really thought about walking on here at Clemson.”

Upon his arrival at Clemson, Williams was moved to defensive back. Before the start of the 1998 season, however, he was moved to linebacker where as a true freshman he played in all 11 games. He had his best game of the season in a narrow loss at Virginia. In that game he played 25 snaps and had three tackles including two sacks for eight yards each. He also had two other quarterback pressures against an experienced Virginia offensive line. The following week against Wake Forest, Williams registered four tackles from his outside linebacker position.

Although he gained valuable playing experience mostly on special teams and in nickel coverage during his freshman year, the transition from running back to linebacker was at times difficult for Williams. “As a running back in high school I was used to running from people and when I got to Clemson I had to learn how to run into people,” recalled Williams. “That transition was kind of a problem for me, but I got used to it quickly.”

As a sophomore in 1999, Williams played in all 12 games and started at outside linebacker in seven of those contests. He had 12 total tackles and two tackles for loss in the opening game of the season against Marshall.

In the second game of the season Clemson matched up with nationally ranked Virginia in Death Valley. Williams, as he had done a year earlier, dominated the Cavalier offense in a 33-14 Clemson win. Although he registered nine tackles and a sack in the game, it was on a play that he did not get any statistical credit that Clemson fans got their first glimpse of Williams’ tremendous athletic ability. In the first half, with Virginia driving the ball deep into Tiger territory, Williams tipped the Clemson sideline and batted back in bounds a Thomas Jones fumble caused by Terry Jolly. Although Williams did not get credit for a tackle or a recovered fumble on the play, he effort allowed teammate Terry Bryant to recover the fumble and end the Virginia drive. “That play was definitely one of the most memorable of my career,” recalled Williams. “When I played basketball I used to love trying to save balls as they were going out of bounds. That play really reminded me of my days playing basketball.”

“That play amazed me,” said fellow linebacker Chad Carson. “I was running after the ball and I thought it was going out of bounds and all of a sudden Braxton tipped it back in and we jumped on it.”

For his performance against Virginia, Williams was named the ACC Defensive Back of the Week.

The following game against eighth-ranked Virginia Tech, Williams had 10 tackles and a sack against the elusive Michael Vick. For the season, he was second on the team with four sacks for a loss of 34 yards.

Against Florida State, in the seventh game of the 1999 season, Williams again dazzled fans with his versatility and athleticism. Although he participated in only one play that game, it was a play that many Clemson fans still remember vividly. While trailing the Seminoles 3-0 in the second quarter, the Tigers faced a fourth and 13 from the Florida State 46-yard line. While in punt formation, Clemson punter Ryan Ramano took the snap from center and tossed a quick pass to Williams who had lined up on the end of the offensive line. As he had done many times as a running back at Dudley High School, Williams took the ball for a 23-yard gain and a Clemson first down. Six plays later, Woody Dantzler threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Rod Gardner to give Clemson a 7-3 lead in the game. “That play against Florida State along with the one against Virginia, are plays that I will...”
never forget,” stated Williams. In the regular season finale against South Carolina, Williams had a season and still career-best 11 tackles in Clemson’s 31-21 over the Gamecocks in Columbia. “I had probably the best hit of my career in that game,” remembered Williams. “When their fullback came through the line of scrimmage I was there waiting for him and even though it didn’t look that hard on film, I still remember it well.”

After solid freshman and sophomore years, it was not until last season that Williams hit full stride both on and off the field at Clemson. In 2000, he started at outside linebacker in 11 out of 12 of Clemson’s games and his 70 tackles for the season ranked fifth on the team. In the last three games of the season against Florida State, South Carolina and Virginia Tech, Williams had 24 total tackles despite playing just 45 snaps against South Carolina and 40 snaps in the Gator Bowl.

As numerous as his on the field accomplishments were last season, Williams’ performance in the classroom was even more impressive. He was named First-Team Academic All-ACC last season and was awarded ‘most improved in the classroom’ by the Vickery Hall staff out of all the student-athletes at Clemson. “Before last season, I made it one of my goals that I was going to improve my grades,” said Williams. “I was tired of having to go to study hall, but I also began to realize the importance of my education.”

“Every year we try to pick out the student athlete that has made the most improvement in the classroom,” said Joe White, Clemson’s student-athlete enrichment advisor for football. “Last year we felt like Braxton was the person that was most deserving of that award. I really think that he was tired of having to come to study hall, but now that he does not have to come he still comes in regularly to work with the tutors. He has worked really hard over the past year, and he has now put himself in a position to graduate this summer or next fall.”

This year during spring practice, Williams was moved from his outside linebacker position to a newly created more versatile position called the “star safety.” The star safety, which is a combination of the linebacker and defensive back positions, is where Williams took almost all of his snaps in the spring. With a season ending knee injury to linebacker Altroy Bodrick last month, however, the versatile Williams was moved back to his old outside linebacker position.

“Strong-side linebackers and star safeties have to be talented kids because you are out in space,” Defensive Coordinator Reggie Herring stated. “It’s harder for slimmer, slower, and not as gifted kids to make tackles and react out in space as well. Yes, the injury to Altroy hurts the team, but how bad it hurts will depend on how well Braxton Williams steps up to the plate and is accounted for.”

While the frequent shuffling of positions would be too difficult for many players to adjust to, all Williams has to do is remember back to his freshman year when he was asked to play linebacker after having played running back in high school. “I feel so blessed to be here today and to be in the position I am and I will do whatever I need to do to help this team win,” stated Williams.

Williams attributes Clemson’s success during the last two seasons to the strict discipline enforced by Head Coach Tommy Bowden and his coaching staff. “When coach Bowden came here, he really brought a discipline to the team that we did not have before,” stated Williams. “Coach Herring has also been a big influence on me and I look for our defense to do good things this season.”

While coach Bowden and coach Herring have served as Williams’ authority on the football field, it has been his grandmother who has been his steadying force off the gridiron. “My grandmother is my rock,” said Williams. “I lived with her growing up and she has definitely had the biggest influence on my life. She is involved with everything I do and every decision I make.”

After graduation, Williams is planning to pursue a career in professional football. “I think playing in the NFL should be the goal of every college player,” Williams stated. “I have always been a dreamer of mine ever since I began playing football, but if that does not work out at least I know that I will have my degree to fall back on.”

If playing in the NFL does not work out for Williams he hopes to one day become a record producer. “I love all different kinds of music, and music has always been a very important part of my life,” Williams stated. “I have a program on my computer where I can produce my own songs and I spend a lot of my free time doing that.”

With the 2001 season now under way, Williams is focused on leading Clemson to another bowl game and a possible ACC and National Championship. With only four starters returning on defense this season for the Tigers, the versatility and athleticism that Williams has shown over his career will again be counted on if Clemson is to achieve those goals.

Jacob Barker is from Clemson, SC and is a second-year graduate assistant in the Clemson Sports Information Office.
Building A Future For Clemson

Clemson University's 14th President, James F. Barker, brought to the job a clear vision of Clemson's future that since has evolved into a new set of goals designed to make Clemson one of the nations' top 20 public universities.

To achieve that ambitious goal, Barker is focusing on building the quality of teaching, research and service programs, as well increasing Clemson's involvement in international programs, recruiting stronger students, improving the library, winning athletic championships, and providing more resources in and out of the classroom.

"South Carolina students deserve to have access to a top-tier education without leaving their home state," he said. "Building Clemson's academic, research and service programs to the level where we can compete with anyone will benefit our state, our students, and our alumni."

Considerable progress is already being made toward achieving a top-20 ranking. In the past year, Clemson was named Time Magazine's Public College of the Year, saw the largest one-year increase in research funding in history, and its highest SAT average among freshmen.

More progress is expected this year. A new academic support center will give students access to tutoring, counseling, workshops and other resources to help them improve their academic performance. A new Rutland Center for Ethics will help faculty, students and members of the community foster skills for making ethical judgments. Facili-

ties enhancements will include the opening of a new biotechnology complex, the renovation of Fike Recreation Center, and significant progress on the Tiger Pride athletics facilities campaign.

A 1970 Clemson graduate, the former dean of the university's College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities was named president in October 1999.

Barker earned his bachelor of architecture degree from Clemson and his master of architecture and urban design degree from Washington University in St. Louis. Before returning to Clemson in 1996 to serve as dean of the College of Architecture, he was dean of the School of Architecture at Mississippi State University. In 1995, he became dean of the new College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities, which has received national attention as a new model in education.

He is a recipient of the National Distinguished Professor Award of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and served as president of that association. Barker was named fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He also has been a partner in an architectural practice.

He has received honorary doctorate degrees from South Carolina State University and Mars Hill College and has served on the Truman Scholars Selection Committee.

As a dean at Clemson, Barker co-founded the S.C. Design Arts Partnership to support community design outreach projects, initiated the Charleston Architecture Center, established the university's "Arts in April" program, and developed a Mayors' Institute to help city leaders learn how to manage issues related to growth and development.

Despite his new responsibilities as president, Barker remains committed to the classroom. He is part of a team of instructors who teach an undergraduate course exploring "a sense of place" in architecture, literature, and history.

"I think it's important that a president never lose touch with the classroom," he said.

The Barkers — Jim and Marcia — have two sons: Britt, a student at Daniel High School, and Jacob, who graduated from the University of North Carolina, attending on a baseball scholarship, and is now enrolled in Graduate School at Clemson.

Jim Barker, above with wife Marcia, has set a goal to make Clemson one of the top 20 Public Universities in the nation.
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tender in quarterback Woodrow Dantzler, who personally set 16 of the 45 individual bests recorded by Clemson athletes last season. The 12 team records set in 2000 included total offense per game in a season (437), touchdowns in a season (55) and most points in a season (416).

Clemson was one of the most balanced teams in the nation in 2000. Clemson ranked in the top 15 in the nation in rushing offense, total offense and rushing offense. It had a top 25 ranking in passing efficiency offense. Clemson was one of six teams nationally to average more than 200 yards rushing and 200 yards passing in 2000. He is the only Division I coach to average at least 190 of each category and at least 430 yards of total offense over the last four years.

For the first time ever, Clemson had two 1000-yard rushers and a 1000-yard receiver on the same team. Defensively, Chad Carson and Keith Adams both ranked in the top 10 in the nation in tackles per game and four Tigers were named first-team All-ACC, the high figure since 1991.

His second Clemson team was one of the most decorated in history. Six different Clemson players were finalists or semifinalists for national position awards, including linebacker Keith Adams, who was one of the final three candidates for the Butkus Award. Center Kyle Young was one of the top three candidates for the Dave Rimington Award. Four players were named All-Americans and eight players were first or second-team all-conference selections.

Young and Chad Carson were both named first-team Academic All-Americans, making Clemson the only Division I-A school in the nation to have a pair of first-team selections. For the second straight year the football team had its highest team GPA on record and a record number of ACC Academic honor roll recipients. Seven starters on the 2001 team already have degrees from Clemson.

When Bowden came to Clemson, he had one simple goal — improvement. Bowden warned Clemson supporters that the Tigers were unlikely to be bowl participants in 1999, but his main focus was to improve. Bowden’s goal of improvement was reached and he was happy to be wrong about his preseason prediction, as the Tigers were invited to the 1999 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl.

In 1999, Bowden accomplished a personal milestone that no Clemson coach had attained since 1981, the year the Tigers won the National Championship. He became the first Clemson coach since Danny Ford to be named ACC Coach of the Year. Bowden led the Tigers to a 6-6 record and 5-3 mark in the ACC against the nation’s third toughest regular season schedule ac-

The Bowden Family: Tommy, Linda, Lauren and Ryan.
had nearly 11 tackles per game in 1999 to rank among the top four tacklers in the league.

Adams, a sophomore that season, finished the season with 186 tackles, highest in the nation, and broke the Clemson single season tackle record held by Anthony Simmons. They all contributed to the 17th best pass efficiency defense in the nation, a unit that had 19 interceptions, ninth highest in the country.

Thanks to the wide open offensive attack several Clemson players made their presence felt in the national rankings and the Clemson record book. Sophomore running back Travis Zachery had 16 touchdowns to rank ninth in the country in scoring.

Junior wide receiver Rod Gardner became the school’s first 1000-yard receiver. Gardner had 80 receptions for 1084 yards, Clemson single season records in both areas. He was 17th in the nation in receptions per game with a 6.6 mark. His yards per game average of 91.7 was 23rd best in the nation.

For the first time in Clemson history two Tiger quarterbacks threw for over 1000 yards in a season. Woodrow Dantzler passed for 1506 yards, while Brandon Streeter passed for 1466 yards during the regular season. The two diametrically opposite quarterbacks had total offense games over 350 yards, a testimony to Bowden’s offensive system.

Clemson played the third toughest schedule in the nation in 1999. Four of Clemson’s losses came against teams ranked in the top 15 of the final AP poll. Bowden Bowl I, the first ever meeting between father and son head coaches in college football history, took place on October 23, 1999. Bowden faced his father Bobby’s top ranked Florida State team in Death Valley in front of a national television audience. The Tigers lost a tough battle to the eventual National Champions, 17-14, the closest margin of victory for the Seminoles and the fewest points they recorded all season by two touchdowns.

Making strong improvement in his first year with a program was nothing new for Bowden. In the two seasons he was the head coach at Tulane, Bowden 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.

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.

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 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, including 26 on offense.

Tulane’s accomplishments on offense were noteworthy in 1997, but their offensive chart 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).

The Green Wave scored 40 or more points in eight contests in 1998, 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 the program 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 was named Conference USA Coach of the Year.

Bowden’s team ranked seventh in the final AP poll and was a mainstay in the polls from the third week of the season on. 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.

A look to the list of coaches who had undefeated seasons in the 1990s shows two other men named Bowden. His father, Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden, had a perfect regular season in 1996 and 1999, while his brother, Terry, posted a perfect regular season in 1993. Obviously, the Bowdens 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 reached 300 career wins against his son in 1999, also had an influence on other members of the family. Terry has been a head coach at Samford and Auburn, posting a 47-17-1 record at the latter. Terry serves as an in-studio commentator for ABC’s college football package. Jeff Bowden is in his seventh year as wide receivers coach at Florida State, his first as offensive coordinator.

Tommy Bowden began his college football experience as a walk-on wide receiver at West Virginia. He played for his father between 1973-74-75 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 a 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.

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 two more years at Florida State, the Seminoles posted a 15-8 mark. The 1982 team ranked 13th in the final poll, claimed a 9-3 record and a Gator Bowl championship.

In 1983, 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 four 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 final ranking in 1993 and a number-nine final rating in 1994. The Tigers were 20-1-1 in 1993-94 combined. Bowden worked under his brother Terry Bowden for his last four years at Auburn and the Tigers had a 36-9-1 record with both Bowdens on the staff.

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 (19), a sophomore at Clemson, and Lauren (16) a junior at Daniel High in Clemson.

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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 - Daryle...the couple has two children - Jeff (20) and John (17).

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...1999 Peach Bowl...2001 Gator Bowl...As a head coach: 1995 Carquest Bowl.


Playing Experience: Earned three letters 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, 1959 in Georgetown, KY...married the former Sara Fleischman of Orlando, FL, on July 7, 1990...the couple has one son, Brent (7) and one daughter, Emily (4).

Bowl Participation: As a player - 1977 Tangierine 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...2001 Gator Bowl.

Coaching Experience: Assistant Head Coach, Offensive Coordinator, Tight Ends

Assistant Coaches

Brad Scott
Reggie Herring
Rick Stockstill

Defensive Coordinator, Linebackers
 Recruiting Coordinator, Wide Receivers

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 never tasted a bowl defeat in 12 bowl games...Florida State posted a 44-6 (.880) 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 Seminoles 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 & 1988)...Clemson's tight ends were especially productive in 1999, catching a pair of touchdown passes in the same season for the first time in more than a decade...Clemson's 2000 offense set 31 records, including most total offense and most touchdowns scored...Clemson ranked in top 15 in the nation in total offense, scoring and rushing.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Captain of the 1981 Orange Bowl team at Oklahoma State...earned AP All-American honors in 1980...inducted into the Florida State Hall of Fame in 1989...Has coached two academic All-Americans (Andye McCrorey and Chad Carson) and two on the field All-Americans in Anthony Simmons and Keith Adams. 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...1999 team was strong against outstanding offenses, allowing Florida State to score just 17 points, the fewest scored by the Seminoles in their national championship season...has coached eight players at Clemson who have been drafted by the NFL...Clemson had four first-team All-ACC players on defense in 2000.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Dean of Clemson assistant coaches, he has coached in nine bowl games in 12 years...Clemson set a school record for completion percentage (60 percent) in his first year as quarterback coach...Clemson led the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense for the 1991 season...coached DeChane Cameron, the winningest quarterback in Clemson history in terms of percentage...helped coordinate the #3 ranked offense in Clemson history in 1995...of the 26 records Clemson set in 1999, the Tiger receiving corp is responsible for the most passing yards, most completions and highest completion percentage in school history...Rod Gardner set the single season record for receptions and receiving yards on his way to second-team All-ACC honors in 1999...he then became Clemson's career reception leader in 2000...and was the #15 selection of the 2001 NFL draft by Washington...serving under his fourth different head coach at Clemson...had a top 10 national recruiting class in Feb. of 2001.

2001 Clemson Tiger Football 23
Rodney
Allison
Defensive Ends


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 (12) and Ashleigh Delle (10).

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...1999 Peach Bowl...2001 Gator Bowl.

Assistant Coaches

Burton
Burns
Running Backs


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 (27), Christy (24), Dannon (18), and Erin (17).

Bowl Participation: As a player - 1973 Orange Bowl...1974 Cotton Bowl...1975 Sugar Bowl...As a coach - 1998 Liberty Bowl...1999 Peach Bowl...2001 Gator Bowl.

Jack
Hines
Defensive Backs


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 University in 1987.

Personal Data: Born on January 28, 1950. Married to the former Robyn Bowden...the couple has two children - Robert (20) and Jacquelyn (15).

Bowl Participation: As a player - 1972 Peach Bowl...As a coach - 1996 Outback Bowl...1996 Independence Bowl...1999 Peach Bowl...2001 Gator 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 the 1995 NFL MVP with the Green Bay Packers...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...Clemson set a school record with an ACC best 47 sacks in 1999...the pass rush was a reason the Tigers ranked 17th in the nation in pass efficiency defense.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Spent the 1997 and 1998 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, 1988, 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...has coached first-team All-ACC running back Travis Zachery the last two years...Zachery has set Clemson record for total touchdowns in a career and a single season under Burns direction...he also became Clemson's eighth 1,000-yard running back in 2000...Clemson ranked 14th in the nation in rushing in 2000.

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 second half 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...Clemson pass defense ranked 17th in the country and was the second best in the ACC in 1999...Clemson ranked eighth in the nation in interceptions in 1999...coached two first-team All-ACC players in 2000 in Robert Carswell and Alex Ardley...Carswell was semifinalist for the Thorpe Award.

**Education:** Bachelor of Science in Recreation and Parks Administration in 1977 from Clemson

**Personal Data:** Born - July 20, 1954 in Orangeburg, SC...married the former Nancy Farnum in 1980...the couple has two children - Jenny (16) and Lizzi (14).

**Bowl Participation:** As an assistant coach - 1977 Gator Bowl...1986 Peach Bowl...1988 Peach Bowl...1989 Copper Bowl...1990 All American Bowl...1991 Peach Bowl...1992 Gator Bowl...2001 Gator bowl...As a head coach - 1993 Hall of Fame Bowl...1994 Peach Bowl...1998 Micron PC Bowl.

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**Mike O'Cain**

**Quarterbacks**

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**Thielen Smith**

**Defensive Ends**

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**Ron West**

**Offensive Line**

**Other Highlights:**

- In his first season as a head coach at N.C. State, he was the only rookie coach in the nation to take a team to a bowl game...O'Cain led N.C. State to nine wins in 1993, tied for the most wins in school history...his 10 ACC wins during his first two seasons are the best ever for a Wolfback coach in his first two campaigns...O'Cain and Lou Holtz (1972-75) are the only coaches in N.C. State history to take a team to a bowl in their first two seasons with the program...coached N.C. State to three bowl games...had 41-40 overall head coaching record at N.C. State...one of those victories was in 1998 over Florida St., one of two ACC losses for the Seminoles since they joined the league in 1992...In 1994 coached NC State to a victory over Clemson in Death Valley...quarterbacked Orangeburg-Wilkinson (the same high school as current Clemson QB Woodrow Dantzler) to a 13-0 record and state 4A title and #12 national ranking his senior year.

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**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 9 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...In 1999, Clemson led the ACC in sacks with 47 and his defenders had a lot to do with the pass defense ranking 17th in the nation and second in the ACC...coached first-team All-ACC defensive tackle Terry Jolly in 2000...Clemson ranked in the top 25 in the nation in rushing defense in 2000.

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**Other Highlights:**

- At Southwestern Louisiana, West's defenses ranked among the nation's top 20 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...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 375 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...despite the smallest offensive line in the nation, Clemson averaged 403 yards on offense in 1999, set 26 offensive records and scored 42 touchdowns...as a player, transferred to Clemson from Marion Institute where he was a junior college All-American...in 1999 he was first Clemson graduate on the full-time coaching staff in four years (James Earl)...has coached two-time first-team Academic All-American Kyle Young...Clemson ranked 10th in the nation in rushing in 2000.
A "Tiger" Tradition

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Trevor Adair (Lock Haven State '82)

**Men's Soccer**

- Has an overall mark of 116-58-15 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 in 1998.
- 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 1995.
- Wojtek Krakowiak was the top player in the nation in 1998, winning the Hermann Award as the National Player of the Year.
- Coached eight All-Americans and 11 players taken in the MLS draft.
- Has taken Clemson to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament and a final top 20 rating in four of his six seasons.

Todd Bramble (Mercer '89)

**Women's Soccer**

- Was the head coach of the men's soccer program at Butler University (Indianapolis, IN) last season.
- Former assistant coach with the Clemson men's soccer program.
- Served as Clemson's top assistant under Head Coach Trevor Adair from 1995-99.
- Was a major contributor to that program's success. Clemson had three top 12 seasons and reached the NCAA Tournament's quarterfinals twice and the Sweet 16 three times. The 1998 team finished 22-2 with a number-one final regular season ranking and an ACC Championship.
- Prior to his career at Clemson, he served under Adair as assistant coach at Brown University in Providence, RI from 1991-94.
- Also has international coaching experience. He was an assistant coach of the United States under-17 national team that competed in the World Championships in 1999.

Jim Davis (Tennessee Wesleyan '70)

**Women's Basketball**

- Has posted a record 299-138 at Clemson in 14 seasons.
- Only coach in Clemson history to lead the Lady Tigers to an ACC Basketball Championship (1996 & 1999).
- Coached Clemson to the ACC Tournament Championship game four straight years, 1996-99.
- Clemson's winningest women's basketball coach in history with 299 victories.
- Led the Lady Tigers to a school record of 26 overall wins in 1996-97, the 1997-98 team won 25 games, the second highest victory total in school history.
- Davis' team defeated NCAA Finalist Duke twice in 1998-99, the only ACC team to defeat the Blue Devils that season.
- Has taken Clemson to the NCAA Tournament in 13 of his 14 years and to postseason play all 14 seasons, including last year when the Tigers advanced to the second round.
- Has defeated the nation's top-ranked team twice.
- Led the Tigers to four NCAA Final 16 appearances.
- Guided team to a Final Eight appearance in 1991.

Marcia Fletcher-Foran (Clemson 90)

**Women's Track & Field**

- Had one of the most successful rookie coaching seasons in Clemson athletics history in 2000-2001.
- Led the Lady Tigers to their highest rankings ever: a third-place finish at the NCAA Indoor meet and a seventh place finish at the outdoor meet.
- Is the first coach to lead the Lady Tigers to top 10 finishes at both meets in the same year.
- In her second season at her alma mater after coaching one year at Stephen F. Austin.
- Coached two Southland Conference champions and four all-conference selections with the Lumberjacks.
- Former assistant coach at Yale, where she coached two NCAA record holders and four All-Ivy League honorees.
- Graduate assistant coach at Clemson in 1991-92.
- All-American long jumper and NCAA qualifier in the hurdles and triple jump for the Tigers.
- 1991 NAACP Athlete of the Year at Clemson.

Nancy Harris (Alabama '82)

**Women's Tennis**

- In her fifth year at Clemson, she has an overall coaching record of 234-87 in 13 years.
- Led Clemson to the NCAA Tournament in 2000.
- Her 2000 team was the top turnaround program on the Tiger campus. The Lady Tigers transposed the won-loss record, going from a 7-15 mark in 1999 to a 15-7 mark in 2000.
- The 2000 team finished the year ranked in the top 30 first the first time in five years.
- Coached Carmina Girado, the 2000 #1 ACC Singles Champion.
- Girado was ranked 28th in the final poll.
- Coached 36 women's All-American and 17 men's All-Americans 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, 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.

Jolene Hoover (Illinois State '86)

**Volleyball**

- The winnigest coach in Clemson volleyball history with a record of 174-63 at Clemson in seven years.
- Has an overall mark of 267-94 in 10 years.
- Led the Tigers to a 31-3 overall record in 1999, which earned Clemson a trip to the NCAA tournament and also the school's first ranking in the top-20.
- Won the ACC regular season title in 1999.
- In 1999, coached Cindy Stern, who was the first ACC volleyball All-American and first Tiger ACC Player of the Year.
- Has coached Clemson to the NCAA tournament in five of her seven 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.

Chuck Kriese (Tennessee Tech '72)

**Men's Tennis**

- Reached the magic 500-win mark in 1999 when his Tigers defeated rival North Carolina 5-2 in a match played in April at Clemson.
- Enters this season, his 27th, with a record of 529-327 at Clemson.
- Winningest men's tennis coach in Clemson and ACC history. His 529 career wins rank in the top 15 all-time nationally.
- Has coached Clemson to 19 NCAA tournament appearances in his 26 years as head coach. That includes six Final Eight finishes and 11 Sweet 16 finishes.
- Tigers have won 10 ACC regular season and 10 conference championships under Kriese. Clemson has won the ACC Tournament nine times under Kriese.
- Clemson has 13 top 20 national finishes since 1979 under Kriese.
- Coached the National Senior Player of the Year four times in his career, more than any other college tennis coach.
Larry Penley (Clemson ‘81)

**Golf**
- Has coached Clemson for 18 years and all 18 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 five years, the first Clemson program to finish in the top 10 for five years in a row since the men’s soccer program in the 1973-79 era.
- Guided Clemson to a second place finish in the 2001 NCAA Tournament, tied for the best finish in school history.
- The Clemson golf team has been ranked in the top five in the nation for 63 straight polls entering the 2001-02 academic year. The team has been ranked number-one in the nation 15 of those weeks.
- Penley is one of two active coaches in the country who has taken a team to the NCAA Golf National Tournament 18 straight years.
- Clemson has won four NCAA Regional Championship, six ACC titles, and 48 tournament in his 18 years at Clemson.
- ACC Coach of the Year in 1996, 1997 and 1998. He is a four-time recipient of the honor.

Bob Pollock (The Citadel ‘71)

**Men’s Track & Field**
- Has been the track coach at Clemson for 12 years, he is in his 30th year overall as a head coach.
- Has won 19 ACC Championships in his Clemson career, more than any other coach in Clemson history. In all, the Tigers have won 10 conference indoor, eight outdoor and one cross country titles in Pollock’s tenure.
- A 17-time ACC Coach-of-the-Year honoree, also the most in Clemson history.
- Tigers have won the ACC Indoor Track title for five straight years and the ACC Outdoor Track title in four of the last five years.
- One of just three coaches in ACC history to win ACC Coach of the Year honors each of his first two years with a program.
- Clemson has had 132 All-America certificates in his career.
- Has coached 17 NCAA Champions in his career, more than any other Clemson coach.

Larry Shyatt (College of Wooster ‘73)

**Men’s Basketball**
- Became just the second coach in Clemson history to upset the nation’s #1 team, he guided the Tigers to 75-65 upset of #1 North Carolina on Feb. 18, 2001.
- 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.
- Coached the ACC’s leading scorer in consecutive years, Terrell McIntyre in 1996-98 and Will Solomon in 1999-00.
- Has been on a coaching staff that has gone to postseason play 15 of the last 18 years. Has upset at least one top 25 team every year he has been a head coach (4).
- 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.
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Lifetime Million Dollar Club
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 atmosphere of this special setting is what college football is all about.

The storied edifice added to its legend when the first meeting of father and son head coaches (Bowden Bowl I) took place before a sellout crowd of more than 86,000 fans in 1999.

In the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s, various publications 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 299 games in the previous 59 years there (208-81-7) and has won over 70 percent of the contests. Thirty-three 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 60th year in this outstanding facility.

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

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

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

Howard 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 weeks' 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

Clemson has had 33 crowds of more than 80,000 in Death Valley, including a record of 86,092 for Bowden Bowl I.
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 McMillian. After bringing his P.C.teams to Clemson for years and getting whipped, McMillian 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.

---

**LARGEST MEMORIAL STADIUM CROWDS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Attendance</th>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>October 23</td>
<td>14-17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85,872</td>
<td>1994</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>7-33</td>
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<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>November 18</td>
<td>16-14</td>
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<tr>
<td>84,887</td>
<td>1988</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>22-10</td>
</tr>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>September 17</td>
<td>21-24</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>28-19</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>November 17</td>
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<td>83,782</td>
<td>2000</td>
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<td>October 14</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
<td>October 15</td>
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<td>1992</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>13-24</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>September 28</td>
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<td>1992</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
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<td>Georgia Tech</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>October 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>81,586</td>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>October 14</td>
<td>14-30</td>
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</table>

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*Bow I in 1999. Memorial Stadium will again be the site for Bowden Bowl III which will be played on Nov. 3.*
Tigers are the World's largest pep rally and it takes place on the Friday evening prior to Homecoming. This combination pep rally, beauty pageant, fireworks display and skit presentation attacks over 30,000 people. It was the brainchild of former Clemson legend Gator Fair, who was the master of pep rallies in the 1940s and 1950s. This year Tigerama will be held at Death Valley on Oct. 19 at 7:00 PM.

Tigerama is the World's largest pep rally and it takes place on the Friday evening prior to Homecoming. This combination pep rally, beauty pageant, fireworks display and skit presentation attacks over 30,000 people. It was the brainchild of former Clemson legend Gator Fair, who was the master of pep rallies in the 1940s and 1950s. This year Tigerama will be held at Death Valley on Oct. 19 at 7:00 PM.

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# First Round Draft Picks

## Anthony Simmons

1998 First Round Draft Choice
Seattle Seahawks

<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>4th</td>
<td>Brooklyn Dodgers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Bobby Gage, RB</td>
<td>6th</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Lou Cordleone, L</td>
<td>12th</td>
<td>New York Giants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Harvey White, QB</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Boston Patriots</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>Jeff Bryant, DT</td>
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Trevor Pryce played on Super Bowl Championship teams in Denver his first two years in the NFL.

### Clemson's Super Bowl Champions

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Bennie Cunningham, Jim Stuckey and Joe Bostic combined to win seven Super Bowl Championship Rings between 1977–91.
Clemson's Pro Bowl Selections

1952 - Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1953 - Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1955 - Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1961 - Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
        Bill Hudson, DT, San Diego Chargers
        Harold Olson, OT, Buffalo Bills
1963 - Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1976 - Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1977 - Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
1976 - 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, C, 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, FS, New York Giants
1989 - Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
        David Treadwell, PK, Denver Broncos
        Johnny Rembert, LB, N. 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, CB, Chicago Bears
1994 - Michael Dean Perry, DT, Cleveland Browns
        Chester McClockton, DT, LA Raiders
1995 - Chester McClockton, DT, Oakland Raiders
1996 - Chester McClockton, DT, Oakland Raiders
        Michael Dean Perry, DT, Denver Broncos
        Terry Allen, TB, Washington Redskins
        Chris Gardocki, PK, Indianapolis Colts
        Levon Kirkland, OLB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1997 - Levon Kirkland, OLB, Pittsburgh Steelers
        Chester McClockton, DT, Oakland Raiders
1998 - Ed McDaniel, LB, Minnesota Vikings
1999 - Trevor Pryce, DT, Denver Broncos
        Brian Dawkins, SAF, Philadelphia Eagles
2000 - Trevor Pryce, DT, Denver Broncos
You wouldn't keep Clemson from "Roaring to New Heights", would you?

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## All-America Teams

Breakdown by Team of Clemson's All-America Selections

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<td>Robert Carswell</td>
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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

**Joe Blalock**

Clemson's first two-time selection

**William Perry**

All-American, 1982, 83, 84

**Anthony Simmons**

All-American, 1995, 96, 97
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 warm-up 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 shutouts in 99 games) and with only three wins and four ties to show for it, his teams were getting killed by the Tigers regularly. In 1948 McMillan 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—280 times heading into the 2001 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.
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He stands 6-foot-5, 300 pounds. He is just as likely to help old ladies cross the street as he is to sit in his bedroom and write poetry. So it would be fair to call Jovon Bush a gentle giant — just not on Saturdays.

"Big Bush" is on a mission to terrify opposing quarterbacks all year long. The defensive tackle is expected to step into a starting role this season after playing most of his career as a backup. And despite a lack of notoriety to this point, Bush has high hopes for 2001.

"I want to be the best defensive lineman in the country this year," he said. "I want to be an NFL first-round draft pick in the spring. It's going to be a lot of hard work and it's easier said than done, but that's the goal." Entering the 2001 season, Bush played in 24 consecutive games without a start. He made 20 tackles last season, including tackles in eight different games, after collecting four sacks in 1999. The contributions of Bush and other defensive linemen often go unnoticed because of the anonymity of the position. A defensive lineman's job is often to occupy blockers so that linebackers can make the tackle.

"I'm a nobody right now to most people out there," he said. "If you look in the papers and stuff like that there's not much talk about me. People haven't heard of Jovon Bush, but I want to change that this season.

He wants to make a name for himself on a defense that has more unknowns than familiar faces. Bush has heard all of the preseason talk and is ready to prove the doubters wrong.

"The guys are aware of what people think of us," he said. "If you picked up any magazine in the preseason it said that Clemson's defense is the 'weakest link.' I know that made me mad and I took it personally. I think my teammates feel the same way. I know it made Reggie Herring mad and he's the best defensive coach in the world. We're going to come out this year and surprise people."

Bush is one of the veterans on a young defensive line this season. As the only three-time letterman on the unit, he will be one of the leaders of a defense full of youth and potential. It is a position that comes with burdens and expectations, but it is a position that he relishes.

"It's the pressure that I like," said Bush. "I want a lot of the younger guys to be able to look to me for advice and pointers."

People have literally been looking up to Bush all of his life. Bush is only a few inches taller than his father, who played fullback at Savannah State. As a youngster, Bush played football like most kids his age, only he didn't play with kids his age. His mammoth size as a child forced him to play in an older age.

"I could never make the weight limit for my age division," said Bush. "I was a real fat kid. If you would have seen me back then and see me now you wouldn't think I was the same person."

By the eighth grade, Bush made the varsity squad for Jasper County High School and he was starting by the ninth grade. Before he graduated Bush played everything from tight end to field goal kicker. A well-rounded athlete, Bush also played basketball, threw the discus and even ran track, where he once finished third in a 100m competition.

Bush received numerous All-America awards in high school and was ranked as the 36th best player in the country by recruiting guru Tom Lemming. His performance and ability drew interest from a number of schools, including Penn State, Nebraska and Michigan. He was sure to be the first person ever from Jasper County High School to land a Division I scholarship and all he had to do was pick a school.

Bush verbally committed to Tennessee before changing his mind and becoming a Tiger.

"Clemson was where I wanted to be," he said. "I guess God wanted me to come here. I don't regret it, not one minute of it. I've become a stronger person because of my experience at Clemson."

The Clemson experience for Bush includes many off-the-field endeavors. He is involved with Fellowship of Christian Athletes and helps his uncle out with real estate ventures. At home in Hardeeville, SC, Bush performs a variety of community services such as helping out local churches or speaking to elementary schools. He loves spending time with those less fortunate than him, such as a few weeks ago when he chatted Clemson football in the Anderson Mall with a handicapped fan for about half an hour.

"There are some things I do that people don't know about but I'm an introverted person," he said. "I don't do them for recognition, I do them because it is very rewarding for me personally."

Bush hopes to become the next Trevor Pryce, the former Clemson star who played defensive line and is now enjoying a successful career with the Denver Broncos in the NFL (see page 64). Both are large men that share common passions: football and music. Pryce owns his own recording studio while Bush is a budding music producer who has already cut a few CDs.

"I want to be like him," said Bush. "He's got two Super Bowl rings and now he's the highest paid defensive lineman in the NFL. He's got his own record label. We haven't had a dominant, All-American defensive lineman since he was here so I'd love to follow his footsteps."

Bush is determined to make it to the NFL, no matter how or how long it takes him to get there. With a solid senior season and his immense physique he is sure to draw interest from scouts and get an opportunity to achieve his dream.

"I'm slowly going to work hard for it. It doesn't matter if I'm a first round draft pick, second round draft pick or go undrafted, I'm going to make it," he said. "Whatever it takes, I'm going to go after it. Football is not my life. There are some other things I like to do, but I love football. I'm not going to give up until it's obvious that I'm not cut out to be a professional player."

Louis Garmendia is a first-year graduate assistant from Mt. Pleasant, SC and works in the Clemson Sports Information Office.
Meet the Tigers

#80 Matt Bailey  
Gr. • WR  
Stone Mountain, GA

#74 Nick Black  
*So. • OT  
Maryville, TN

#42 Altroy Bodrick  
Sr. • LB  
Cameron, SC

#71 Derrick Brantley  
*Jr. • OT  
Mullins, SC

#95 Jovon Bush  
*Sr. • DT  
Hardeeville, SC

#79 Gary Byrd  
*Jr. • OT  
Stone Mountain, GA

#11 Brian Carr  
*Fr. • DB  
Conyers, GA

#46 Chad Carson  
Sr. • LB  
Newnan, GA

#84 Bo Charpia  
Sr. • K  
Summerville, SC

#68 Jermyn Chester  
*So. • C  
Titusville, FL

#1 Woodrow Dantzler  
Gr. • QB  
Orangeburg, SC

#33 Ronny Delusme  
*Fr. • SS  
Naples, FL

#98 Nick Eason  
*Gr. • DT  
Lyona, GA

#14 Tony Elliott  
Jr. • WR  
Charleston, SC

#47 Rodney Feaster  
Jr. • LB  
Chester, SC

#26 Toure Francis  
*So. • CB  
Columbia, SC

#81 Joel Gardner  
*Sr. • WR  
Lancaster, SC

#75 Nate Gillespie  
*Jr. • OT  
Dallas, NC

#40 Charles Hafley  
Gr. • SS  
Pompano Beach, FL

#21 Derrick Hamilton  
*Fr. • WR  
Dillon, SC

#34 Charles Harper  
*So. • SS  
Quincy, FL

#22 Ryan Hemby  
*Fr. • CB  
Orangeburg, SC

#70 William Henry  
*So. • OT  
Greenville, SC

Chad Carson
Meet the Tigers

#20 Jeff Scott
Jr. • RB
Summerville, SC

#16 Joe Don Reames
*Jr. • WR
Seneca, SC

#82 Jackie Robinson
*Jr. • WR
Orangeburg, SC

#15 Matt Schell
Sr. • QB
Covington, GA

#12 Willie Simmons
So. • DT
Columbia, SC

#7 Willie Simmons
*So. • QB
Quincy, FL

#61 Akil Smith
Jr. • OT
Richmond, VA

#69 Russell Stuermann
Sr. • DT
Moore, SC

#41 Rodney Thomas
Jr. • LB
Cadwell, GA

#85 Ronnie Thomas
So. • WR
Quincy, FL

#56 Khaleed Vaughn
*So. • DE
Atlanta, GA

#78 Greg Walker
*So. • OG
Sumter, SC

#96 Donnell Washington
Fr. • DT
Beaufort, SC

#13 Tore White
Sr. • TB
Andrews, SC

#48 Braxton K. Williams
Sr. • S
Greensboro, NC

#59 Kyle Young
Gr. • C
Clemson, SC

#17 Kevin Youngblood
*So. • WR
Jacksonville, FL

#73 T.J. Watkins
Gr. • OG
North Augusta, SC

#83 Morgan Woodward
Sr. • TE
Florence, SC

#8 Travis Zachery
*Sr. • TB
Marietta, GA
Meet the Tiger Rookies

#18 Curtis Baham
Fr. • DB
New Orleans, LA

#86 Charles Bennett
Fr. • DE
Camden, SC

#28 Kyle Browning
Fr. • RB
Union, SC

#76 Eric Coleman
Fr. • OT
Charlottesville, VA

#25 Roscoe Crosby
Fr. • WR
Union, SC

#9 Airese Currie
Fr. • WR
Columbia, SC

#31 David Dunham
Fr. • SS
Lake City, FL

#93 Mo Fountain
Fr. • DE
Camden, SC

#24 Jamaal Fudge
Fr. • DB
Jacksonville, FL

#87 Ben Hall
Fr. • TE
Wellford, SC

#36 Clifford Harrell
Fr. • FB
Tallahassee, FL

#43 LeRoy Hill
Fr. • LB
Haddock, GA

#13 Tye Hill
Fr. • RB
St. George, SC

#94 Mark Jetton
Fr. • DL
Charlotte, NC

#23 Tavaghn Monts
Fr. • DB
Jacksonville, FL

#64 Chip Myrick
Fr. • OL
Atlanta, GA

#49 Roosevelt Nelson
Fr. • LB
Rembert, SC

#29 Travis Pugh
Fr. • DB
Manning, SC

#38 Eric Sampson
Fr. • LB
Jacksonville, FL

#92 Trey Tate
Fr. • DL
Gaffney, SC

Nigel Vaughn
Fr. • LB
Atlanta, GA

#90 Rod Whipple
Fr. • DE
Toomsboro, GA

#6 Charlie Whitehurst
Fr. • OB
Duluth, GA

#81 Bobby Williamson
Fr. • TE
Tarpon Springs, FL
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President

GENERAL INFORMATION
Location: Durham, NC
Nickname: Blue Devils
Colors: Royal Blue and White
Stadium: Wallace Wade Stadium
Capacity: 33,941
Turf: Natural Grass
President: Dr. Nannerl O. Keohane
Enrollment: 6,207
Athletic Director: Joe Alleva
First Year of Football: 1888
Web Site: www.GoDuke.com

OUTLOOK
Off. Formation: Multiple
Def. Formation: Comb. 3-4
Lettermen Returning: 33
Lettermen Lost: 25
Starters Returning: 16
Starters Lost: 8

COACHING STAFF
Head Coach/Alma Mater: Carl Franks/Duke
Record at School/Years: 3-19/2 years
Career Record/Years: 3-19/2 years
Assistant Coaches (Alma Mater/Position):
Scott Brown (Adams State/Defensive Line);
Fred Chatham (North Carolina/Running Backs/Recruiting Coordinator);
Louis Clydeburn (Duke/Tight Ends);
Dennis Creehan (Pittsburgh/Special Teams Coordinator/Outside Linebackers);
Joe D'Alessandris (Western Carolina/Offensive Line);
Aubrey Hill (Florida/Recruiters);
Jim Pry (Marshall/Quarterbacks);
Brad Sherrod (Duke/Inside Linebackers);
Bob Trott (North Carolina/Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs)

#5 D. Bryant Jr. • QB
#80 Nick Brzezinski So. • TE
#49 Jason Davis Jr. • ILB
#4 Chris Douglas So. • TB
#9 Ben Erdeljac Sr. • WR
#27 Ryan Fowler So. • CLB
#1 Brent Garber So. • K
#95 Tyran Grissom Sr. • DE
#11 Ronnie Hamilton Sr. • CB
#8 Mike Hart Sr. • TE
#32 B.J. Hill Jr. • SS
#96 Shawn Johnson So. • DE

Ryan Fowler

56
#1 with Tiger fans!
### Clemson Tigers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th># Player</th>
<th>Hgt.</th>
<th>Wgt.</th>
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<td>WR  21</td>
<td>Derrick Hamilton</td>
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<td>LT  79</td>
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<td>Woodrow Dantzler</td>
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<td>Travis Zachery</td>
<td>6'-0</td>
<td>200</td>
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<td>Matt Bailey</td>
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<td>WR  82</td>
<td>Jackie Robinson</td>
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<td>PK  19</td>
<td>Aaron Hunt</td>
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### Duke Blue Devils

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<td>LG  74</td>
<td>Daryl Lewis</td>
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<td>C  79</td>
<td>Shawn Lynch</td>
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<td>RG  68</td>
<td>Rusty Wilson</td>
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<td>RT  77</td>
<td>John Miller</td>
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<td>TE  81</td>
<td>Mike Hart</td>
<td>6'-6</td>
<td>245</td>
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<td>WR  9</td>
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<td>WR  84</td>
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<td>5-10</td>
<td>213</td>
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<td>K  1</td>
<td>Brent Garber</td>
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<td>190</td>
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### Clemson Defense

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<td>Bryant McNeal</td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td>230</td>
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<td>Nick Eason</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>285</td>
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<td>RT  95</td>
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<td>6'-5</td>
<td>300</td>
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<td>RE  56</td>
<td>Khaleed Vaughn</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>260</td>
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<td>WLB 46</td>
<td>Chad Carson</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>235</td>
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<td>SLB 41</td>
<td>Rodney Thomas</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>222</td>
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<td>Star 45</td>
<td>John Leake</td>
<td>6-4</td>
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<td>Charles Haftley</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>200</td>
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<td>Eric Moekins</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Jrs.</td>
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<td>LC  2</td>
<td>Brian Mance</td>
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<td>185</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<td>RC  27</td>
<td>Kevin Johnson</td>
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### Duke Defense

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**Note:** The tables list the starting players for each team, along with their positions and heights/weights. The 'Pos.' column indicates the player's primary position, while 'Hgt.' and 'Wgt.' provide their respective heights and weights.
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Duke Roster

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2001 Clemson Tiger Football
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<td>K Campus cap (unstructured cotton) adjustable strap</td>
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<tr>
<td>L Cotton College Flex Fit fitted cap</td>
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<td>M Varsity script cap - cotton - adjustable strap</td>
<td>1 size fits all</td>
<td>$16.99</td>
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<td>1 size fits all</td>
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<tr>
<td>P Established cap - cotton - 1 size fits all</td>
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NIKE - SIDELINE APPAREL

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MONEY ORDERS AND CHECKS

CREDIT CARD #

EXP. DATE

SIGNATURE

HIPPING CHARGES
WE SHIP WITH UPS

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SUB TOTAL

SHIPPING & HANDLING

S.C. RESIDENTS ADD 6% SALES TAX

TOTAL

MAKE CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO KNICKERBOCKER'S ALLOW 2-3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

SIGNATURE
The petite teenager wears a No. 10 T-shirt and looks like a young Mariah Carey. Her record producer wears a No. 93 Denver Broncos jersey and looks like he could squash Mariah Carey with his index finger.

As unlikely pairings go, this one rivals Eminem and Elton John.

When he's not trying to crunch quarterbacks, Broncos defensive tackle Trevor Pryce is busy with his record label, Outlook Music Co, which recently signed 16-year-old Melissa Lujan, a young singer hoping to follow in the footsteps of pop acts like Carey and Destinys Child.

Pryce, a Pro Bowl selection each of the last two years, has musical aspirations of his own.

Inspired by reggae icon Bob Marley and hip-hop pioneers Public Enemy, Pryce has been mixing beats for years and enjoys nothing more than using his computer to blend guitar chords with the sounds from his keyboard drum machines.

DJ Pryce in the house.

"I'm never bored," he said Sunday while visiting with Lujan after Denver's morning practice. "I haven't touched my equipment now in probably two months, but it gives me a release like you wouldn't believe."

As a teen-ager, Pryce said he enjoyed creating an intense brand of hip-hop that sounded like "slowed-down death metal."

Several years later, he is still pursuing the perfect bass line and hopes to eventually release an instrumental CD along the lines of electronic musicians Moby and Fat Boy Slim.

"It's going to come out one day," Pryce said. "I've been telling people it's going to come out now for the last four years but it's nowhere near done. I keep redoing it. That's what's making it last so long."

With a new seven-year, $60 million contract, Pryce's music career will play second fiddle to football as he anchors a Denver defense that was often out of harmony last season.

Pryce had 12 sacks in 2000 but got little support as the Broncos finished 24th in total defense.

"Last year was a complete failure," Pryce said.

In response, Ray Rhodes was hired as the team's new defensive coordinator and Denver also signed veterans Chester McClockton and Leon Lett in hopes of creating a better pass rush.

"I think they made some great additions," Pryce said. "They've taken a lot of pressure off of me -- a lot. I do feel pressure. You all may not think I do, but I do. Every once in a while I feel the pressure of my head about to bust."

Never was the pressure higher than a year ago when Pryce missed the first week of training camp because of a contract dispute. He returned without a new deal but followed up his All-Pro 1999 season with another strong year.

"He's probably one of the most talented defensive players that I have been around in a long time," said McClockton, who went to four straight Pro Bowls from 1994 to 1997. "Even in my younger years, he is better now than I was at the same stage in my career."

Entering his fifth season, Pryce said life in the NFL is getting easier. He no longer loses sleep worrying about the next day's practice, and he works more on fine-tuning his game than overhauling it.

"There's not much left to learn after you've taken in so much information," he said.

"You might learn something new here or there, but there's no big learning curve anymore. I'm completely past that. It's a lot, lot easier and I can enjoy that."

Though his best years may be yet to come, Pryce already has grand plans for life after the NFL.

Not only would he like to see his CDs on music store shelves, he says he would like to be president of Sony.

"If I'm vice president of Sony, that would be OK, too."

Pryce was All-ACC at Clemson in 1996 before being drafted in the first round (28th pick) of the 1997 draft by the Denver Broncos.
Official's Signals

1. Ball ready for play
   - Unlimited down
2. Start clock
3. Time-out
   - Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)
4. TV/Radio time-out
5. Touchdown
   - Field goal
   - Point(s) after touchdown
6. Safety
7. Ball dead
   - Touchback (move side to side)
8. First down
9. Loss of down
10. Incomplete forward pass
    - Penalty declined
    - No play, no score
    - Toss option delayed
11. Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick
12. Inadvertent whistle
    - (Face Press Box)
13. Disregard flag
14. End of period
15. Sideline warning
16. Illegal touching or 30-second timeout
17. Uncatchable forward pass
18. Off-side defense
   - Encroachment offense
19. False start
   - Illegal formation
   - Encroachment offense
   - Illegal procedure (NF)
20. Illegal shift - 2 hands
21. Delay of game
22. Substitution interference
23. Failure to wear
    - Required equipment
24. Illegal helmet
    - Contact
25. Unsportsmanlike conduct
    - Noncontact foul
26. Illegal participation
27. Sideline interference
28. Running into or roughing kicker or holder
29. Illegal batting
   - Illegal kicking (followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)
30. Illegal fair catch signal
    - Invalid fair catch signal (NF)
31. Forward pass interference
    - Kick-catching interference
32. Roughing passer
33. Intentional grounding
34. Ineligible downfield on pass
35. Personal foul
36. Clipping
37. Blocking below waist
38. Illegal block
39. Illegal block in back
40. Helping runner
    - Interlocked blocking
41. Grasping face mask or
    - Helmet opening
42. Tripping
43. Player disqualification
44. Holding / obstructing
45. Illegal use of hands / arms
46. (NF) National Federation of State High School Associations signal.

Note: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.

2001 Clemson Tiger Football
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Student-Athlete Enrichment

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Associate Executive Director/PTAY

Tim Match
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Marketing

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Football Secretary
Offense

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Assistant Strength Coach

Danny Poole
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Abe Reed
Assistant Equipment Manager

Dr. Len Reeves
Team Physician

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Chief Financial Officer

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Assistant AD Promotions

John Sisk
Assistant Strength Coach

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Assistant Ticket Manager

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Lynn Sparks
Director of Sales

Robbie Stewart
Assistant Athletic Trainer

Gary Wade
Assistant AD Facilities

Joann West
Assistant Ticket Manager

Joe White
Student-Athlete Enrichment

Linda White
Associate AD/Senior Women's Administrator

Jill Wilks
Football Secretary Recruiting

2001 Clemson Tiger Football 67
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 purpose only.

Emergencies
First Aid stations are located at the following places: South side—Under Section J; North Side—Under Section T; North Top Deck—Under Section K; South Top Deck—Under Section E. Trained nurses are on hand during each game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher, who knows the seat location of doctors. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5 and 13.

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

Public Address System
The Public Address system is intended primarily for spectators information concerning the game. Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts.

Restrooms
Men's and Women's restrooms 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.

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

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

Notice
Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Clemson Memorial Stadium.
Call one of our five locations for opening times on Clemson home game days for all your tailgating needs.

LOCATIONS:

Clemson, SC 654-1598
Seneca, SC 882-0408
Pickens, SC 878-2568
Easley, SC 859-4817
Powdersville, SC 209-6802
This week, every week. You can catch all the action on The Citgo ACC Game of the Week. Check local TV listings for the station, game and time in your area.

www.jpsports.com
### Men's Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Day</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>Cal State Fullerton Invitational, Fullerton, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>(Sun.)</td>
<td>vs. California (Fullerton, CA)</td>
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<td>GEORGIA STATE</td>
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<td>(Fri.)</td>
<td>Furman Invitational, Greenville, SC</td>
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<td>(Sun.)</td>
<td>vs. Notre Dame, (Greenville, SC)</td>
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<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>(Fri.)</td>
<td>DUKE</td>
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<td>Sept. 23</td>
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<td>vs. N.C. State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>(Fri.)</td>
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<td>Oct. 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>(Wed.)</td>
<td>at Furman</td>
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<td>DAVIDSON</td>
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<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>(Sun.)</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
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<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>(Sat.)</td>
<td>vs. North Carolina</td>
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<td>Nov. 9</td>
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<td>ACC TOURNAMENT, Clemson, SC</td>
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*Denotes ACC Game

### Women's Soccer

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*Denotes ACC Game

### Men's Cross Country

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<td>(Sat.)</td>
<td>Winthrop Invitational</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
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<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<td>(Sat.)</td>
<td>ACC CHAMPIONS</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
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<tr>
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*This meet will also serve as the pre-ACC meet.

### Women's Cross Country

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<td>Winthrop Invitational</td>
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<td>(Mon.)</td>
<td>NCAA Championships</td>
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*This meet will also serve as the pre-ACC meet.

### Men's Golf

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<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>The Ridges Intercollegiate</td>
<td>Johnson City, TN</td>
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<td>Sept. 28-30</td>
<td>Ping Preview</td>
<td>Columbus, OH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 5-7</td>
<td>Carpet Classic</td>
<td>Dayton, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 15-16</td>
<td>Jerry Pate Intercollegiate</td>
<td>Birmingham, AL</td>
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<td>Nov. 9-26</td>
<td>Palmetto Dunes</td>
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<td>Feb. 24-26</td>
<td>Puerto Rico Classic</td>
<td>West Palm, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 8-10</td>
<td>Las Vegas Invitational</td>
<td>Las Vegas, NV</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 23-24</td>
<td>Chris Schenk Invitational</td>
<td>Statesboro, GA</td>
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<td>April 5-7</td>
<td>U.S. Collegiate</td>
<td>Puerto Vallarta, Mexico</td>
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<td>April 19-21</td>
<td>ACC Championship</td>
<td>Uwarrine Point, NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 16-18</td>
<td>East Regional</td>
<td>Marietta, GA</td>
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<td>May 29-June 1</td>
<td>NCAA Championship</td>
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### Rowing

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<td>Carolina Classic</td>
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<td>Head of the South</td>
<td>Augusta, GA</td>
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<td>Oct. 20-21</td>
<td>Head of the Charles</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>HEAD OF LAKE HARTWELL</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>CLEMSON CLASS DAY</td>
<td>Clemson, SC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Head of the Chattahoochee</td>
<td>Gainesville, GA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Rivanna Romp</td>
<td>Charlottesville, VA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fall Schedule Only
Robby Brown
Graduate Assistant
Defensive Backs
Responsibilities: Graduate Assistant who will work with the defensive backs.
Previous Coaching Experience: Student Coach in Danny Ford's final season at Clemson, working with Tommy West and the outside linebackers (1989); Defensive Backs coach at Goose Creek High School (1990) and was Defensive Line coach (1991); Co-Defensive Coordinator and Weightlifting coach at Batesburg-Leesville High School in 1993; Defensive Coordinator and Weightlifting coach at Batesburg-Leesville (1994-98); Transitional Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs coach at Lexington High School (1999); Defensive Coordinator at Lexington (spring 2000).
Playing Experience: Played four years at Gaffney High School (1981-84) and participated in track and field (1982-85).
Education: Received a bachelor's degree in earth science from Clemson in 1989; 1985 graduate of Gaffney High School.
Personal Data: Born Dec. 14, 1966 in Forest City, NC. Brown is married to the former Cari Gilfillin, a 1992 Clemson graduate. They have one daughter, Jordan (2).

Darryl Smith
Graduate Assistant
Defensive Video
Responsibilities: Graduate Assistant coach who will break down video on defense.
Previous Coaching Experience: High School: Assistant Coach at Hillcrest High School in Simpsonville, SC from 1996-97; Assistant coach at Camden High School in Camden, SC for 1998-00; College: Graduate assistant at Clemson 2001

John Turner
Graduate Assistant
Offensive Line
Responsibilities: Graduate assistant coach who will work with offensive line.
Previous Coaching Experience: Graduate assistant coach at Jacksonville State University, 1988; Assistant Coach at Dadeville High School in Daleville, AL, 1989-93; Assistant Coach at Dothan High in Dothan, AL 1994-96; Graduate Assistant coach at Auburn University, 1997-99; Assistant Coach at UMS-Wright College in Mobile, AL, 2000; Graduate Assistant, Clemson University, 2001-present
Education: Received bachelor's degree in physical education from Jacksonville State in June of 1988. Received Master’s degree in physical education from Auburn in December of 1998.
Personal Data: Born Oct. 8, 1966 in Tampa, FL. Brother, Brian, is assistant coach at Troy State. Sister, Kristin, is a cheerleader with the Tampa Bay Bucs.
Bowl Participation: 1998 Peach Bowl for Auburn against Clemson. In 1988 a member of Jacksonville State staff that advanced to the Division II quarterfinals.

Justin Watts
Graduate Assistant
Offensive Video
Responsibilities: Graduate assistant who will break down video of the offense.
Previous Coaching Experience: His current position is his first coaching position.
Playing Experience: Lettered five years at Clemson from 1996-00. First Clemson player to earn five varsity letters since Stumpy Banks (1915-19). Finished his Clemson career with 51 catches for 561 yards. He played in 48 games to tie the Clemson all-time record and started 19 games. Finished his career with 4-59 receiving against Virginia Tech in the 2001 Gator Bowl. Had 22 receptions his senior year for a season high. Ranked fourth on the team in receptions as a senior. Played in three games in 1997 before suffering a knee injury. He played enough to letter, but not enough to lose a year of eligibility.
Education: Graduated from South Florence High School in Florence, SC in 1996, he played his high school career under his father. Graduated from Clemson with a degree in management in December of 2000.
Personal Data: Born on Oct. 3, 1978 in Florence, SC.
### 2001–2002 Bowl Lineup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bowl</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>TV</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Participants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans Bowl</td>
<td>Tues., Dec. 18</td>
<td>ESPN2</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Sun Belt vs. Mountain West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GMAC Bowl</td>
<td>Wed., Dec. 19</td>
<td>ESPN2</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Mid-American vs. Conference USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Las Vegas Bowl</td>
<td>Thu., Dec. 20</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Mountain West vs. Pac-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunshine Football Classic</td>
<td>Fri., Dec. 21</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>Atlantic Coast vs. TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mainstay Independence</td>
<td>Thu., Dec. 27</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Southeastern vs. Big 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle Bowl</td>
<td>Thu., Dec. 27</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Big 12 vs. Conference USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GalleryFurniture.com Bowl</td>
<td>Fri., Dec. 28</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>1:30 PM</td>
<td>Big 12 vs. Conference USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music City Bowl</td>
<td>Fri., Dec. 28</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
<td>Big East vs. Southeastern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culligan Holiday Bowl</td>
<td>Fri., Dec. 28</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>8:30 PM</td>
<td>Pac-10 vs. Big 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor City Bowl</td>
<td>Sat., Dec. 29</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Mid-American vs. Conference USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvania Alamo Bowl</td>
<td>Sat., Dec. 29</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>2:30 PM</td>
<td>Big 12 vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insight.com Bowl</td>
<td>Sat., Dec. 29</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
<td>Big 12 vs. Big East</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco Bowl</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>Pac-10 vs. Big East</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crucial.com Humanitarian Bowl</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 31</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>12:30 PM</td>
<td>Western Athletic vs. At Large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells Fargo Sun Bowl</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 31</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
<td>Big Ten vs. Pac-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AXA Liberty Bowl</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 31</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>4:00 PM</td>
<td>Conference USA vs. Mountain West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 31</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Atlantic Coast vs. Southeastern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silicon Valley Classic</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 31</td>
<td>FSN</td>
<td>3:00 PM</td>
<td>Western Athletic vs. At Large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl</td>
<td>Tue., Jan. 1</td>
<td>FOX</td>
<td>11:00 PM</td>
<td>Southeastern vs. Big 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outback Bowl</td>
<td>Tue., Jan. 1</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>11:00 PM</td>
<td>Southeastern vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toyota Gator Bowl</td>
<td>Tue., Jan. 1</td>
<td>NBC</td>
<td>12:30 PM</td>
<td>Atlantic Coast vs. Big East</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital One/Florida Citrus Bowl</td>
<td>Tue., Jan. 1</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
<td>Southeastern vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tostitos Fiesta Bowl</td>
<td>Tue., Jan. 1</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
<td>Bowl Championship Series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nokia Sugar</td>
<td>Tue., Jan. 1</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>8:30 PM</td>
<td>Bowl Championship Series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FedEx Orange Bowl</td>
<td>Wed., Jan. 2</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Bowl Championship Series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose Bowl presented by AT&amp;T</td>
<td>Thu., Jan. 3</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Bowl Championship Series 1 vs. 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 2001 BCS Schedule
- **Fiesta Bowl**
  - January 1, 2002 (5:00 PM)
- **Sugar Bowl**
  - January 2, 2002 (8:00 PM)
- **Orange Bowl**
  - January 3, 2002 (8:00 PM)

### Previous Results
- **1998 Season**
  - Tennessee d Florida St. 23-16
  - Fiesta Bowl
- **1999 Season**
  - Florida St. d Va. Tech 46-29
  - Sugar Bowl
- **2000 Season**
  - Oklahoma d Florida St. 13-2
  - Orange Bowl

### Future Hosts of BCS Title Game
- **2002**
  - Fiesta Bowl
- **2003**
  - Sugar Bowl
- **2004**
  - FedEx Orange Bowl
- **2005**
  - Rose Bowl

---

Back Row (left to right): Matt Herndon, Rhett Clark, Travis Johnston, Paul Padgett, Wes Pollock and Chris Groover. Front Row: Brandon Cox, Derek Forrest, Ashley Smith, Amy Bodie, Amber Allen, Ryan Way and Andrew Hammond.
Back Row (left to right): Blair Taylor, Darrien Harrison, Phil Wieczorkowski, Kirk Thomas, Jim Bickley and Kevin Williams.
Front Row: Brent Sharperson, Jonathan Frank, LeTroy Johnson, Leslie Young, Joey Jutzeier and Mike Wilson.

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Historic Calhoun Corners
restaurant and bar

SERVING DINNER MON. – SAT.
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- Nightly Specials
- Chef’s Original Recipes
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- Full Service Bar & Extensive Wine List

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- Fresh Seafood, Chicken & Pasta
- Chef’s Nightly Specials
- Private Dining
- Full Service Bar & Extensive Wine List

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2138 Ashley Phosphate Rd
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843-572-5511

Phil Bradley
Class of 1965
571 Folly Rd
James Island, SC 29412
843-795-4200

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

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

Ray Williams
Class of 1987
6907A Calhoun
Memorial Highway
Easley, SC 29640
864-859-7504

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

Grayson Thomas
Class of 1981
3637 Pelham Rd
Greenville, SC 29615
864-288-0427

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

Glynn Winslow
Class of 1987
9810 Two Notch Rd
Columbia, SC 29223
803-865-0047

Philip Bradley
Class of 1992
786 Al Johnnie Dodd Blvd
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464
843-881-2886

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Clemson celebrated a national championship after defeating Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl.

Sterling Smith's tackle for a safety gave Clemson a 15-14 win over Miami in the 1951 Orange Bowl.

Tracy Johnson scored three touchdowns in Clemson's 35-10 win over Penn State in the 1988 Citrus Bowl.
### Individual

**By Clemson**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Yds.</td>
<td>263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Attempts</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Comp.</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD Passes</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yds.</td>
<td>343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Completion %</td>
<td>800</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Efficiency Rating** 247.21

| Receptions       | 11    |
| Rec. Yds.        | 161   |
| TD Rec.          | 3     |
| Total Offense    | 374   |
| All-Purpose Running: Tony Horne vs. Florida State, 9-20-1997 |
| Punt Return Yds. | 126   |
| KO Return Yds.   | 160   |
| Tackles          | 24    |
| Interceptions    | 3     |
| Sacks            | 4     |
| Tackles for Loss | 6     |

**By Opponent**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Value</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Yds.</td>
<td>227</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass Att.</td>
<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass Comp.</td>
<td>35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing Yds.</td>
<td>454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receptions</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rec. Yds.</td>
<td>249</td>
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<tr>
<td>All-Purpose Running: Peter Warrick, Florida State, 9-20-1997</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tackles for Loss</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### Team

**By Clemson**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Value</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Points</td>
<td>82</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Downs</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Yds.</td>
<td>536</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Avg.</td>
<td>10.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing TDs.</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Att.</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Comp.</td>
<td>27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing Yds.</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing TDs.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Efficiency: 235.44, vs. Virginia, 10-8-1983</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plays</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds/Play</td>
<td>8.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumbles</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fumbles Lost</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penalties</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penalty Yds.</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts Avg.</td>
<td>58.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercepts by</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**By Opponent**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Value</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Points</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Downs</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Yds.</td>
<td>409</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Avg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing TDs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass Att.</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Comp.</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yds.</td>
<td>454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing TDs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>550</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plays</td>
<td>99</td>
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<td>Yds/Play</td>
<td>8.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumbles</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumbles Lost</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penalties</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penalty Yds.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punts Avg.</td>
<td>57.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intercepts by</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts Ret. Yds.</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Memorial Stadium Records**

Tony Horne had 267 all-purpose running yards against Florida State in 1997.
In Memorium...

Brett Ringer
1976-2001
Student Videographer

Brett Ringer loved the Clemson Video department. He displayed this each day with his extraordinary work ethic, leadership, and professionalism. A true Clemson Tiger that will be missed by us all.

---

**Clemson Head Coaches**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Coach</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pct</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Walter Riggs</td>
<td>1896, 1899</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>William Williams</td>
<td>1897</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>John Penton</td>
<td>1898</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>.750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>John Heisman</td>
<td>1900-03</td>
<td>19-3-2</td>
<td>.833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Shack Shealy</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>3-3-1</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Eddie Cochems</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>3-2-1</td>
<td>.583</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Bob Williams</td>
<td>1906, 19, 13-15</td>
<td>21-14-6</td>
<td>.585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Frank Shaughnessy</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td>4-4</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>John Stone</td>
<td>1908</td>
<td>1-6</td>
<td>.143</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Frank Dobson</td>
<td>1910-12</td>
<td>11-12-1</td>
<td>.479</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Wayne Hart</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>.333</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Edward Donahue</td>
<td>1917-20</td>
<td>21-12-3</td>
<td>.625</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>E.J. Stewart</td>
<td>1921-22</td>
<td>6-10-2</td>
<td>.389</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Bud Saunders</td>
<td>1923-26</td>
<td>10-22-1</td>
<td>.318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Josh Cody</td>
<td>1927-30</td>
<td>29-11-1</td>
<td>.720</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Frank Howard</td>
<td>1940-49</td>
<td>165-118-12</td>
<td>.580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Hootie Ingram</td>
<td>1970-72</td>
<td>12-21</td>
<td>.364</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Red Parker</td>
<td>1973-76</td>
<td>17-25-2</td>
<td>.409</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Charley Pell</td>
<td>1977-78</td>
<td>18-4-1</td>
<td>.804</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>$Danny Ford</td>
<td>1979-89</td>
<td>96-29-4</td>
<td>.760</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Ken Hatfield</td>
<td>1990-93</td>
<td>32-13-1</td>
<td>.706</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>#Tommy West</td>
<td>1993-98</td>
<td>31-28-0</td>
<td>.525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
<td>1999-Present</td>
<td>* 15-9</td>
<td>.625</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$ - coached one game in 1978
# - coached one game in 1993
* - entering 2001 season

---

**Clemson Video Staff**

Back Row (left to right): Henry Guess, Jason Makis, Rick Bagby, Brian Karr and Jay Hastings. Front Row: Bobby Rettew, Adam McFarlane, Richard Myrick and Jonathan Gotschall.
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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. In 1998, 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 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 help each athlete to become a complete player.

LIFTER OF THE YEAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Jason Gamble, C</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Arthur Bussie, D</td>
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STRENGTH ALL-AMERICANS

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<th>Year</th>
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<td>Lamani Hall, TE</td>
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<td>Jason Gamble, C</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Terry Jolly, DT</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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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.

C.A.T.S.
Coaching Athletes To Success

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.

Clemson's student-athletes had a 2.80 GPA for the spring semester in 2001, the highest overall GPA on record. The overall student body had a 2.82, and the 0.02 margin between the student-athletes and the overall student population was the smallest differential on record. A record 28 student-athletes were named to the President's List (a perfect 4.0) and a record 97 student-athletes made the dean's list for the spring semester of 2001. Overall, 215 student-athletes had a 3.0 GPA or better, nearly 50 percent of the 441 student-athletes in the 19 varsity programs at Clemson.

A total of seven teams posted GPAs over 3.0 in the spring semester of 2001, the most in school history for a single semester. Six programs posted all-time highs for semester GPA, including the football, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's swimming, women's swimming and rowing teams.

The Clemson football team had a 2.58 team GPA in the spring, significantly ahead of the previous high of 2.49 set in the spring semester of 2000. Tommy Bowden has been the head coach at Clemson for five semesters and his team has had five of the top six semesters on record. Thirty-seven Clemson football players made the academic honor roll, the high total among Clemson teams for the semester.

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 was one of the first 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. The program was also honored with the National Champs Skills Excellence Award in 1999, one of six schools from across the country to be honored.

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 postgraduate 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. More than 50 computers are available for student-athletes.

All computers are fully connected to the internet allowing for access of 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.

**ATHLETIC COMMITMENT**

Under the direction of athletic director Bobby Robinson, Clemson is undoubtedly one of the elite programs of Division I athletics.

With a generous funding base from Clemson’s booster organization, IPTAY, and the forward-thinking of our athletic administration, the Clemson Tigers will continue to be a dominating athletic force, not only in the ACC, but nationally as well.

---

*Clemson was commended for its graduation rate in football by the American Football Coaches Association in 1999 and 2000. Three members of the 2000 team who celebrated graduation in May of 2001 were Terry Bryant, Rod Gardner and Jason Holloman.*
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Clemson COMEBACKS

Last year Clemson overcame a 17-point deficit to defeat North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The victory allowed Clemson to run its record to 8-0. Clemson has overcome a 10-point or larger deficit to gain a victory or tie 18 times in its history. It is interesting to note that five of the top six have taken place on the road. The Clemson record for points overcome for victory is 28, set at Virginia in 1992. It is also the ACC record involving two conference schools. Maryland holds the record for a non-conference game with a 31-point comeback victory at Miami (FL) in 1984.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Down</th>
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</table>

* Denotes tie

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Greenwood - 405 Main St.
Mt. Pleasant - Patriots Plaza
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Spartanburg - Hillcrest Specialty Row
Sumter - corner of Wise & Alice Dr.

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"Hungry TIGERS Love their PAPA!"
The men's basketball team defeated #1 ranked North Carolina in February, ending the nation's longest win streak at 18 games. It marked the second time in school history that Clemson had upset the nation's top-ranked team.

- The Clemson sports program had 11 teams rank in the final top 25, the university's highest number of top 25 teams since the 1991-92 academic year when a record 13 teams finished in the top 25. Overall, it tied for the third highest number of top 25 finishes in Clemson history.
- Clemson had 31 All-Americans in 2000-01, its second highest single year total on record. The 39 achieved in 1998-99 is the only figure that is higher for one year.
- The program could boast of 70 All-ACC selections, the highest total since 1989-90 when a record 82 athletes made All-ACC. The total reached in 2000-01 is the second highest total in school history.
- Clemson upset the nation's top ranked team in two different sports during the 2000-01 academic year. The Lady Tiger soccer team defeated a #1 ranked and eventual national champion North Carolina team by a 2-1 score in October at Clemson. The Clemson men's basketball team upset a #1 ranked North Carolina team that had won 18 straight games in February. It was just the third academic year in Clemson history that the school had wins over top ranked teams in two different sports.
- Clemson had another strong performance in spring sports as four teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation in their respective final polls. The golf team finished second to tie for its highest finish ever, while the women's track team was seventh, its highest outdoor track ranking. The baseball team advanced to the Super Regionals and ranked 13th in the final poll. The rowing team, in just its third year of existence, ranked 21st in the final poll.
- Clemson had at least two All-ACC performers on 14 of its 19 teams, while nine different teams had at least two All-Americans.
- Twelve of Clemson's 19 teams participated in post-season play and six different teams that compete in dual match or game competition upset at least one top 25 team.
- Clemson was one of the dominant programs in the nation when it came to soccer. Both programs ranked in the top 10 in the nation, one of just three programs nationally to make that claim. The men advanced to the Sweet 16, while the women advanced to the Elite Eight. Both teams played host to the NCAA Tournament.
- Clemson had the ACC Performer of the Year in three of the four league track meets during 2000-01. Cyndonne Motheersill was the ACC Track Performer of the Year at the ACC outdoor meet, while Jamine Moton was the MVP of the indoor meet. Jacoy Harper was the MVP of the indoor track meet on the men's side.
- Three coaches in three different sports were named ACC Coach of the Year in 2000-01. The list included Susie Lueck (rowing), Bob Pollock (indoor track) and Ray Leone (women's soccer).

### 2000–2001 YEAR IN REVIEW

<table>
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<th>Home</th>
<th>Away</th>
<th>Neutral</th>
<th>ACC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
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<th>ACC Trn</th>
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*Note: All-ACC is first team only (except for basketball, which also counts 2nd team) All-American is first, second or third team, not honorable mention. All-Americans in track count different people who earned the honor, not number of events.*
VISIT US AT ANY OF OUR FIVE AREA LOCATIONS:

TO GO MENUS Available

- 775 Haywood Road in Greenville .................................. (864) 297-6267
- 3723 Clemson Boulevard in Anderson ......................... (864) 224-1417
- 106 Black Stock Road in Spartanburg ......................... (864) 595-4011
- 2 Kenilworth Knoll Road in Asheville ......................... (828) 281-0540
- US Highway 72 Bypass in Greenwood ......................... (864) 227-0272
COMFORTABLY HOLDS FIVE OFFENSIVE LINEMEN. OR ELEVEN KICKERS.

Built in America, the i-Force V8 Toyota Tundra is roomy and safe. No wonder it's the best-performing large pickup truck ever tested by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

*IIHS crash test using relative vehicle weight comparisons. Tundra test date April 3, 2001. (40 mph 40% frontal offset crash test.)
The Best of Both Worlds

“We thrive on the energy of 83,000 cheering Tiger fans...and we cherish the solitude of our home.

That’s why we chose StillWater, the nicest community in the Clemson area.”

– Tommy & Linda Bowden

Natural beauty, featuring lakefront and wooded homesites on Lake Hartwell. A 28-acre nature preserve with inviting walking trails and bridges criss-crossing age old hardwoods. An olympic-sized swimming pool and tennis courts, second to none. Come visit, and see what StillWater has for you.

StillWater
A Woodland Lake Community

Only 5 minutes from Death Valley.

Recipient of the 1998 Outstanding Achievement Award for Stewardship Development
Please call 888-0900 for a private appointment to visit the property.
DISTRICT IV

Mark S. Avent, Director District IV
213 Memory Lane
Bennettsville, SC 29512

CHESTER
- Dr. Sam R. Stone (CC)
- George R. Fleming
- Sam Frizser III
- John M. Little III
- Donald B. Murray
- Kirk Presley
- Boyd Roberts
- Betty Thorne
- S. Marvin Waldrep

CHESTERFIELD
- William R. Tillman (CC)
- David L. Morgan
- Dan L. Tillman

DARLINGTON
- Hubert C. Baker DDS (CC)
- Robby Clinton
- Marion D. Hawkins Jr.
- George A. Hutto Jr
- Warren Jeffords
- Dr. William P. Kennedy
- Coy Kirby
- Dr. Glenn L. Lawhon Jr
- William B. McCown III
- Harry M. McDonald
- Dr. M.B. Nickles Jr.
- Bill Reaves
- Rev Yarb
- John C. Walker

FAIRFIELD
- Philip C. Wilkins (CC)
- Louis M. Boulware
- Jerry A. Brannon
- Forest E. Hughes Jr
- Harold R. Jones
- John D. Ruff
- George Singleton Jr.

KERSHAW
- Kenneth W Carson DDS (CC)
- Joseph C. Jackson
- Tommie W. James Jr.
- Laurence C. Mudge
- J.F. Watson

Lancaster
- Marion D. Lever Jr. (CC)
- Steven Epps Sr.
- Frank Ferguson
- Joe H. Lynne
- Ronald Small
- Larry L. Wolfe

LEE
- Green Deschamps III (CC)
- W.G. Deschamps Jr.
- Pete Player III

MARLBORO
- John McNees III (CC)
- Mark S. Avent
- C.E. Calhoun
- Ricky Smith

YORK
- Jack D. Cox (CC)
- William R. Jenkins
- David E. Angel
- Arthur O. Black
- S.L. Campbell
- Fred W. Faircloth
- Frederick W. Faircloth III
- E.M. George
- Jeffrey T. Haire
- Lewis W. Hicks

DISTRICT V

Jack T. Day, Director District V
4904 Pointe Pleasant Lane
Hollywood, SC 29449

ALLENDALE
- Frank Young (CC)

BANBURY
- Samuel O. Neal (CC)
- H.M. Anderson
- Grover C. Kennedy Jr.
- Calvin Calhoun Lemon Jr.
- J. Samuel Plexico
- Glenn L. Tarrance
- Thomas Warren Weeks

BEAUFORT
- Paul R. Bazemore Jr. (CC)
- William D. Anderson
- M.D. Barker III
- Grady Brown III
- Henry C. Chambers
- Charles Delan
- Thomas H. Garrett
- Doug Gibson
- Dan C. Gilmore
- Louis Grant
- William C. Hall Sr.
- Greg Huddly
- William J. Kennedy
- William D. Powers
- Gray Sandlin
- Lisa B. Sulka
- J. Henry Tarrance
- James G. (Jimmy) Taylor
- David T. Tempel Jr.

BERKLEY
- H. Wayne Dewitt (CC)
- Robert H. Dargeldfield Jr.
- Nolan L. Portrell Jr.
- Eddie Price III
- Philip L. Tompkins

CALHOUN
- Gary B. Firth (CC)
- Gerald Bozard
- William H. Bull
- Michael Chastiereau
- David K. Rickenbaker

CHARLESTON
- Ernest A. Byrd (CC)
- J. Donald Audel
- D.L. Aydette Jr.
- Gene Beckman
- Steve H. Best
- Brian F. Colek
- Jack T. Day
- H.L. Dukes Jr.
- Jack Fanning Jr.
- M. Dreher Gaskin
- Beverly Halpern
- Scott J. Harbin
- L.J. (Bill) Hendrix Jr.
- Helen T. Hill
- Al Hitchcock
## IPTAY Representatives

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Representative</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State, Zip</th>
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<tr>
<td>FLORENCE</td>
<td>Mary Anne Bigger, Director District VII</td>
<td>5928 Downfield Wood Dr.</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC 28269</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**REGION I**
- J. Richard Liles (CC)
- Clyde S. Bryant Jr.
- Marvin Cockfield
- Dr. William L. Coleman
- Frank A. Douglass Jr.
- Julius R. Eadon III
- Frank K. Ellington IV
- Kenneth A. Fosie
- Charles M. Grace IV
- Dr. Larry D. Grubb
- H. Gerald Hicks
- L. Chappell Jones
- Webb Jones
- Cecil L. Joyce Jr.
- Mark Keefe
- James W. King
- Mark King
- John E. Lunn
- Willib O. Powers
- Julian H. Price
- Tom Stanley
- Patrick Z. Wiggins
- Aiken P. Wood
- Edward L. Young

**REGION II**
- Robert L. Dunnigan (RC)
- Eddie N. Dalton
- Oes B. Koons II
- J. Daniel Lamb
- Robert M. Lindsey
- Dennis C. McAllister
- Stephen Palmer
- Don T. Whetzel
- N. Nelson Wills Jr.
- Bobby J. Yarbrough

**REGION III**
- Joe Francis (RC)
- Richard Cassidy Jr.
- Jeff Goldsmith
- W. D. Kirkpatrick
- Chris League
- Douglas H. Smith

**REGION IV**
- Andy Mills (RC)
- Ronnie Bolick
- Dick Cottingham
- Dennis H. Kekas
- Nelke Mills

**REGION V**
- Bill Worth

**REGION VI**
- Robert E. McClure
- David Page

**REGION VII - GEORGIA**
- Dr. Jim Bostic, Director District VIII
- 5455 New Wellington Close
- Atlanta, GA 30327

**REGION VIII**
- William R. Heastie Jr. (RC)
- Scott Allen
- Mitch Bellon
- James R. Bostic Jr.
- Doug Brandon Jr.
- Travis L. Brank
- Kenneth S. Brown
- David E. Chamberlain
- Donald N. Evans Jr.
- Mike Fleming
- Joycelyn Haisaton
- Alva B. Hancock
- Ben M. Hornby
- R.D. Hunter Jr.
- Carroll Hutto
- Jeffrey S. Hyten
- Ben A. Leppard Jr.
- John L. Lewis
- Thomas L. Mack

**REGION IX - NATIONAL**
- Tammy W. Martin
- Lawrence Miller
- W.B. Shoed
- Lawrence V. Starkey Jr.
- John T. Tice
- Ruth Elen Trotter
- Jim Welborn
- Brian Westover
- Ronald W. Young
- Gregory C. Younghans

**DISTRICT IX - NATIONAL**
- Helen Hill, Director District IX
- 559 Flambeau Retreat
- Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

**SOUTH EAST**
- Charles W. Cooper Jr. (RC)
- Charles L. Alten
- Neil G. Bates
- Thomas C. Breazeale
- Robbie L. Burgess
- J.E. "Bo" Chinnors Jr.
- David Copeland
- James F. Douglas
- Matt Dunbar
- Wil H. Eldred Jr.
- Ernie Ferguson
- John L. Fulmer Jr.
- E. Guy Hendrix
- F.H. Inabinett III
- Lt. Col. B.B. Jackson (Ret.)
- John R. London III
- M. Larry Longshore
- Suvi C. McWhorter
- Kimberly B. Meeks
- Ted Moore
- John Osteen
- Christopher M. Peters
- Calvin Schmitt
- Larry R. Tant
- Eric Thome
- Robert K. Tolma
- Jerry T. Urban Jr.
- E.F. Wind

**MIDWEST**
- W. David Staatsker Jr.
- Tracey L. Young

**NORTHERN**
- Tom L. Reed (RC)
- Daniel R. Clemson
- Dan Herman
- Alvin Jodson Hurt Jr.
- Wil Schowme
- Kenny D. Tucker

**WEST COAST**
- Frank Kellers III (RC-MM/Other)
- Tony Ferraro
- Harry F. Hamilton III
- David Jones
- Elizabeth H. Stanley

**OTHER**
- Curt H. Pfluger

---

**DISTRICT VI**
- John H. Holcombe, Jr., Director District VI
- P.O. Box 977
- Myrtle Beach, SC 29578

**CLARENDON**
- Samuel E. Plowden (CC)
- John William Dukworth
- Robert B. Fleming Jr.
- John H. Holt
- Robert Mace
- Joseph L. Powell
- Edward S. Sperry

**DORCHESTER**
- Dexter Rickenbacker (CC)
- Harry L. Ebernickle
- H. Clyde Odom
- E. Tom Salisbury

**HAMPTON**
- Dr. Jerry E. Crews Jr. (CC)
- Harry L. Foy Jr.

**JASPER**
- Roy Loy Fryor Jr. (CC)

**ORANGEBURG**
- W.C. Higginbotham Jr. (CC)
- Dr. Julius W. Babich III
- Wm. B. Bookhart Jr.
- Kenneth Buck
- Jesse C. Eargle
- L. Taylor Garlock III
- F. Reeves Gressette Jr.
- Edgar C. McGee
- Fletcher M. Riley Jr.
- Dan M. Robinson Jr.
- J. M. Russell Jr.
- James M. Russell III
- Lawrence L. Weather
- Karen O. Wimberty

**DILLON**
- Douglas Lynn (CC)
- John Allford
- William Shipp Daniel
- L. B. Hardtwy Jr.
- Billy Gordon Rogers
- Gordon Rogers
- John C. Rogers
- T. Neal Rogers

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2001 Clemson Tiger Football 99
IPTAY Endowments

• 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 Tuttle.
• 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.
• The Bill Hendrix family 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 Lady Tigers 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 Ceci, Sr. created the “Bess & David William Ceci, 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 to honor Leon Kirkland.
• Frank and Mary Black endowed a Tight End Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team in honor of Tommy West.
• Franklin and Pat Green created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
• Tom and Bernice Grimbill 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 Men’s 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 Wilhjem.
• Tom and Jane Burton endowed the Equipment Manager’s Position.
• Mrs. Anne and Gene Kirkley endowed the Golf Team Room at the Walker Golf Course.
• Jim and Carolyn Willis Creel endowed a Major- ette Position 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 Punter's Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team in honor of her late husband, Martin H. Geiger.
• Mr. Albert McAlister endowed the Long Snapper's Position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team.
• Gene and Carole Gillfillin 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 Pauling.
• Lloyd and Millie Gurlay 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 McHugh.
• 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 Geren.
• Tracy and Mary Ann Tindal endowed the Power Forward Position on the Lady Tigers Basketball Team.
• Thurmon 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 created an endowment to honor Marion “Footsie” Woods.
• Allen Reeves endowed a linebacker position on the Clemson Tigers Football Team in honor of Jeff Davis.

The Bill Hudson family was the first to provide an endowed position for the Clemson football team.
IPTAY Endowments

- An anonymous donor created an endowment to honor Banks McFadden.
- An anonymous donor endowed the Clemson Lady Tigers Head Basketball Coach's position in honor of Jim Davis.
- Bill and Elaine Howiler endowed a Pitching Position on the Clemson Tigers Baseball Team to honor Bob Mahony.
- The Jeanne and Jim Fowler IPTAY Endowment was created to honor David C. Fowler '89 and Clemson University President Emeritus, Walter T. Cox '39.
- Anonymous donor endowed the Shortstop Position on the Clemson Tiger Baseball Team.
- 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 honor Nancy Bennett.
- Bob Brooks endowed a Student Athlete Trainer position in honor of 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 ACC Football Championship teams and six bowl wins.
- Tommy K. and Delores Norris created an endowment to honor Van Hilderbrand.
- Bill and Sylvia Dukes created an endowment to honor the memory of their daughter Maria, an avid Tiger Fan.

- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purser created an endowment to honor JoVanna King.
- Joe and Jeff Bostic endowed an Offensive Lineman's Position to honor Mac McKeown.
- The Harvey Graham Family created an endowment to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graham, Sr.
- The Sloan Family endowed Men's Tennis Coaching Position to honor Hoke Sloan.
- Margie and Keith Eades endowed the Head Statistician Position with Clemson Football to honor Norb Goebel.
- Les McCraw created an endowment to honor his father, L.G. McCraw, Sr., who was a charter member of IPTAY.
- Danny Speights created an endowment to honor his father Bill Speights, who was a longtime IPTAY Representative in Hampton County.
- The Joe Swann Family endowed the Men's Head Coach Position in Soccer to honor Trevor Adair.
- Jack Jackson created an endowment to honor Phil Rogers.
- Jim and Peggy Morgan created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- An anonymous donor created an endowment to honor R.F. Poole and Bill McLellan.
- Herman and Sue Smith created an endowment to honor veterans who played or coached at Clemson.
- Dorothy F. King created an endowment to honor Clemson trustee Buck Mickle.
- Fritz and Nora Sargent endowed the head coaches position in men's golf to honor Larry Penley.
- Bob and Lynn Dobson endowed the head coaches position in volleyball to honor Jolene Hoover.
- Clyde and Ann Dobson created an endowment to aid Clemson Tiger Baseball.
- Luther and Sally Bolek created an endowment to honor their Clemson family and friends.
- Fred R. Pardue created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- Captain and Mrs. Wilbur N. Ginn created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- Kenneth J. Wood created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- An anonymous donor created an endowment to honor Dr. Larry Bowman.
- Ray and Patz Carter created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- G. David Bishop created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- Buddy and Liz Thompson created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- Wayne and Betty Roberson created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- John White created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
- An anonymous donor created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.
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- An anonymous donor created an endowment to aid the IPTAY Scholarship Fund.

IPTAY Endowment Program

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 spruned into an organization that raised a record $10 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 more than 40 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, 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 managers position in the first year. Now there are more than 90 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.
Clemson Tiger Sports Properties supplies Tiger fans with a full day of broadcasts each Clemson football Saturday. Each broadcast day has three shows: “Countdown to Kickoff,” “Game Day Broadcast,” and the “Football Final.”

A Clemson tradition since the mid-seventies, Countdown to Kickoff is a 90-minute entertainment and interactive program produced live from the lawn at Littlejohn Coliseum at the corner closest to Death Valley. The show begins two hours prior to kickoff. Popular Greenville entertainers Love & Hudson, play host to the show that is attended by thousands of Clemson fans. Interviews, games, display items, and pre-game excitement are all part of the show that has become a part of the game-day excitement at Death Valley.

The Game Day Broadcast features long-time voice of the Tigers, Jim Phillips. A legendary figure in Clemson sports, Phillips is in his 34th year providing play-by-play for Clemson sports. A high percentage of Clemson fans have never heard anyone else broadcast a Clemson football game. He is one of the most respected broadcasters in the country.

Joining Phillips on the broadcast are former Clemson Hall of Fame quarterbacks Mike Eppley and Rodney Williams. Eppley was an All-ACC quarterback for the Tigers between 1980-84, while Williams led the Tigers to a record 32 victories, including bowl wins over Stanford, Penn State and Oklahoma, as a starting signal caller between 1985-88.

The Game Day broadcast begins 30 minutes prior to each game. Coach Tommy Bowden’s pre-game thoughts are heard during the opening segment as well as scene setters from around the ACC and the nation. Eppley, Williams and Phillips, who have followed Clemson football for a combined 70 years also provide their pre-game analysis.

After the game, noted upstate television sports personality Pete Yanity will play host to the Football Final. Fans can hear coach Bowden as well as selected players comment on that day’s game. Reports also will be presented from important games from around the ACC and the nation.

In addition to the Saturday broadcasts, fans can also follow the Tigers by listening to “Tiger Calls,” a one hour program with Coach Bowden and Jim Phillips each Thursday evening. The show runs from August 30 to November 19.

For More Information about Clemson Tigers Sports Properties, contact General Manager
Don Williams.

Clemson Tiger Sports Properties
P.O. Drawer 552
Clemson, SC 29633-0552
Phone: (864) 654-5544
Fax: (864) 654-5509

TELEVISION COACHES SHOW AFFILIATES

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RADIO AFFILIATES

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CLEMSON BROADCAST TEAM

JIM PHILLIPS, VOICE OF THE TIGERS

- Dean of all play by play broadcasters in the ACC, the 2001 football season will be his 34th behind the microphone.
- Inducted into the Clemson Hall of Fame in the fall of 1992, his Silver Anniversary Season at Clemson.
- Has called 383 Clemson football games in his career entering the 2001 season.
- Also the voice of Clemson baseball since 1991 and women’s basketball since 1995.
- Five-time selection as South Carolina Sportscaster of the Year.
- Presented the Master Broadcaster Award by the South Carolina Association of Broadcasters in 1992, the highest honor given by the association.
- In the Spring of 1998, received the Marvin Skeeter Francis Award from the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association for his service and contributions to ACC athletics. He was the first radio personality to receive this award.
- Has never missed broadcasting a Clemson basketball game in Littlejohn Coliseum, a streak that dates to his first year at Clemson in 1968-69.
- Has also served as television host of Clemson Coaches shows for many years. Also served as sports director of WYFF-TV in Greenville from 1968-80.

MIKE EPPLEY, COLOR COMMENTATOR

- Played quarterback at Clemson from 1980-84, he was the starting quarterback in 1983 and 1984.
- Won All-ACC honors in 1984.
- Rank third in the nation in passing efficiency in 1983, the highest finish ever for a Clemson quarterback in that statistical category.
- Threw 28 career touchdown passes to establish school record in that area, he is still second in Clemson history (trailing only Nealon Greene).
- Academic All-American at Clemson in 1984 and a three-time Academic All-ACC selection.
- Also a starter on the hard court for the Tigers in 1981-82 and 1982-83.
- Overall, lettered four years in football and four in basketball at Clemson.
- Inducted into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame in 1990.
- Recipient of the Frank Howard Award and the IPTAY Athlete of the Year for the 1983-84 academic year.
- Has been a color commentator on Clemson broadcasts since 1990.

RODNEY WILLIAMS, COLOR COMMENTATOR

- Winningest quarterback in Clemson history, he guided the Tigers to 32 victories between 1985-88.
- Only Clemson quarterback to be MVP of two different bowl games and to win three bowl games. Led the Tigers to the 1986 Gator Bowl win over Stanford and the 1988 Citrus Bowl win over Penn State. Also quarterbacked the Tigers to 1989 Citrus Bowl win over Oklahoma.
- Inducted into the Clemson Hall of Fame in 2000.
- A four-year starter at quarterback for the Tigers, he still ranks second in Clemson history in career passing yardage (4647), second in completions (333), and is third in total offense (5510).
- Serves as Clemson sideline reporter and post-game reporter in addition to his commentary during the pre-game shows. Now in his sixth year on the network.
Building the University's research environment is a key component of Clemson's plan to become one of the nation's top 20 public universities. In designing a "road map to the top 20," the University hopes to build strong research programs in areas that can generate significant outside funding as well as enhance the educational experience. One such program is genomics.

Vitamin-enriched crops, such as rice, could prevent blindness for millions of people in the developing world and reduce the impact of heart disease or cancer. Fuels, chemicals and plastics could be produced from renewable plant resources instead of diminishing fossil fuel supplies.

It's all in the foreseeable future as Clemson researchers join scientists around the world in exploring "genomics" — molecular genetics.

Scientists at the University's Genomics Institute are analyzing the genetic make-up of corn, rice, cotton and others, as well as the insects and diseases that threaten these crops. They are creating libraries of genetic materials needed to understand the molecular biology of plants in order to make them better.

Clemson's Genomics Institute is a key force in preserving our natural resources and improving the quality of life around the world. For more information about genomics, visit www.genome.clemson.edu.
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RICK ARONBERG
Men's Swimming, 1986–90
If the test of time marks the greatness of an athlete, then Rick Aronberg is undoubtedly one of the best distance swimmers in Clemson history. Of the five school records he set from 1985-90, four still stand today, more than a decade later.
Aronberg dominated the freestyle distance swimming events like no other Tiger, winning six ACC championships and four All-America awards. After claiming 20 pool records at Fairport High School in Fairport, NY, Aronberg continued his domination at the college level. He won his first ACC Championship in the 1,650 freestyle and would go on to win the event three more times. Aronberg is the only Clemson swimmer to win four ACC titles in the same event. He also became a two-time ACC Champion in the 500 freestyle.
Aronberg was a familiar face in the national and international swimming world. He did not compete with the Tigers during the 1987-88 year because he was training for the Olympics Games and he was an Olympic Trial qualifier in the 400, 800 and 1,500 freestyle events. He participated in the 1989 Maccabiah Games and won five gold medals and one silver medal. Combined with the five gold medals and one bronze medal he won in 1985, Aronberg became the Maccabiah Games' all-time medal winner, surpassing Mark Spitz.
The four-time All-ACC performer set two ACC records in 1989 while winning the 1,650 and 500 titles. He still holds Clemson records for the 500, 1,000, 1,650 and 800 freestyle relay events while his fifth record, in the 200 freestyle, was broken by .05 seconds. With a record like that, one can see why Rick Aronberg is considered one of Clemson’s best.

JILL BAKEHORN
Women’s Swimming, 1986–90
Jill Bakehorn was an All-American girl. In fact, she was an All-American girl 15 times during her career at Clemson from 1986-90. Bakehorn excelled in the 100 back, 200 back and the 200 IM, setting school records in all three categories. She was also invited to the Olympic Trials of all three events in 1988.
The Lexington, KY, native began her career as an All-ACC swimmer in 1987, when she was the second leading dual meet scorer for the Lady Tigers.
She broke out her sophomore season, when she qualified for the NCAA Championships and the Olympic Trials in the 100 back, 200 back and 200 IM. She was named All-American for the 100 back, 200 back and 200 IM and placed third in the 100 back at the NCAA Championships.
The success continued in 1989 with a fifth-place finish in the 100 back and eighth-place finish in the 200 back at the NCAA Championships. She also swam the lead-off leg of the sixth-place 200 medley team and was a member of the honorable mention All-American 300 medley and 300 freestyle relays.
She was a five-time ACC Champion in 1989 in her three individual events plus the 200 and 400 medley relays. Bakehorn capped her career in 1990 with ACC Championships in both backstroke events.

BILL FOSTER
Men’s Basketball Coach, 1975–84
The man who put Clemson basketball on the map in the modern era was Bill Foster, who coached the Tigers from 1975-84. Before he arrived, the program had participated in the NCAA or NIT tournament only once. But Foster guided the Tigers to four straight appearances and all but one of his teams had at least a .500 record.
He is the second winningest coach in Clemson history on a percentage basis with a .595 figure. He is tied for the most top-20 wins in Clemson history and won a record 13 games in overtime. One of those wins was a landmark 87-82 win over Duke during the 1979-80 season. It was the program’s first win against a team ranked number one in the nation and it came in front of a Littlejohn record crowd of 13,500.
Foster set the tone for his stint at Clemson during his first season with road victories over the nation’s number two and number five teams. The Tigers finished with an 18-10 record that year and set 17 school records.
Foster led Clemson to a 22-6 record in 1976-77 and a 20-11 mark in 1980-81. But his best season, and one of the school’s best, was the 1979-80 campaign. He led the Tigers to a 23-9 record and the Final Eight of the NCAA Tournament, which is the farthest any Clemson team has advanced in the history of the NCAA Tournament. The team went 15-0 at home that season and defeated six top-20 teams, still a record for ranked wins.
Foster went on to success at Miami (FL) and Virginia Tech before retiring after the 1996-97 season with 532 wins.
Foster helped build the program’s reputation in more ways than one. Perhaps the Hemmingway, SC, native’s best statistic was his graduation rate, which was better than 80 percent. Both on the court and off, Foster took Clemson basketball to new heights.
CHRIS GARDOCKI
Football, 1988–90

One of the greatest kickers in Clemson history is undoubtedly Chris Gardocki. The left-footed kicker and punter was a prolific specialist who was named the 19th greatest football player in school history and selected to Clemson’s Centennial team in April 1996.

Gardocki set new standards for placekicking. He tied the ACC record for longest field goal with his 57-yarder against Appalachian State in 1990 and set a conference mark with 107 points off of kicks during the 1989 season. He never missed a PAT attempt at Clemson and holds the record with 72 consecutive conversions. He also tied Obed Ariri’s career total for field goals with 63 thanks to 20 multiple field goal games throughout his career. Included in that total is a pair of four-field-goal games in 1990.

The Stone Mountain, GA, native was named a third-team All-American as a sophomore and a second-team choice as a junior for his placekicking, but Gardocki was also a great punter. He was named an honorable mention All-American punter by UPI every season he was at Clemson. In his junior season, Gardocki ranked fourth in the nation in punting while also tying for fourth in placekicking. He is just the second player to finish in the top 10 in both categories in the same season but is the first player to do it twice.

Gardocki accomplished all of the feats in just three years at the school. He applied for the NFL Draft after his junior season, a rarity for a kicker, and was drafted in the third round by the Chicago Bears.

Today he is one of the top punters in the NFL with the Cleveland Browns. Now in his 11th year in the league, he has had an NFL record 726 career punts without a block. He has ranked in the top five in the NFL in punting each of the last five years, including 1996 when he was named to the Pro Bowl.

MICHAELE GREEN
Men’s Track, 1990–93

The storied tradition of the Clemson men’s track program would not be what it is today without the exploits of Michael Green, one of the top sprinters in school history.

Green came to Clemson in 1990 from Falmouth, Jamaica, where he competed on the Jamaican National Junior Team that set a national record. Green set five school marks during his time at Clemson, four of which still stand today. He would leave in 1993 as a six-time All-American, nine-time ACC Champion and Clemson’s first three-time NCAA National Champion. Green helped take the program to a new level in 1993 as part of the most successful senior class in school history. Green was named MVP of both the ACC indoor and outdoor Championships that season after winning ACC championships in the 55m, 100m, 200m indoor, 200m outdoor and as a member of the 4x100m relay team.

He followed his performances on the national stage by winning the NCAA championship in both the 55m and 100m. Green helped lead the team to a second-place finish at the NCAA indoor championships and a tie for 10th at the NCAA outdoor championships.

Those titles were part of Green’s career-long success in the ACC, where he won six individual titles and three relay titles. Clemson won all but one ACC team title during Green’s tenure.

Green won the NCAA indoor championship in the 55m with a time of 6.08. The time was the fastest in the world in 1992 and remains the fastest in school history. Green also represented Jamaica in the 1992 Olympics in the 100m and 4x100m relay team. Green showed he was more than just an athlete by posting a 3.73 GPA in the spring of 1992 in agricultural economics. In fact he turned down academic scholarship offers from other schools to excel on both the track and the classroom at Clemson.

LISA DILLARD-HANKS
Women’s Track, 1988–91

When the women’s track program started at Clemson in 1979, it gradually became competitive by building up a solid corps of distance runners. When Lisa Dillard became a Tiger in 1988, she would prove that the program could flourish in areas other than distance running. Dillard became the first non-distance All-American in the history of the Clemson women’s track program in 1990 when she placed fifth in the 55m at the NCAA indoor championships. She would go on that season to win All-America honors in the 100m outdoor and 200m outdoor events and then the 4x100m outdoor relay in 1991.

But Dillard’s accomplishments don’t stop there. After transferring from Christopher Newport College and sitting out the 1988 season, she burst onto the scene in 1989 by setting five individual school records and aiding in five relay marks. She set a conference record when she won the ACC Championship in the 55m with a time of 6.89. Dillard capped her first year with ACC Championships in the 100m and 200m.

The 1990 season would be even better for Dillard as she collected ACC titles in the 55m (where she broke her own conference record), 100m, 200m and 4x100m relay events in addition to her first All-America awards. She placed fifth in the 55m at the NCAA indoor championships, fourth in the 100m and seventh in the 200m at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. For her efforts she was named the IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year for 1989-90 and was nominated for the Mary Garber Award, which honors the top female athlete in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Dillard completed her career in 1991 with an ACC Championship as a member of the 4x100m relay team and a fifth-place finish at the NCAA outdoor championships. All told, Dillard won six individual ACC championships, two with relay teams, four All-America awards and had a part in five school records when she graduated with a degree in PRTM.
LEVON KIRKLAND
Football, 1988-91

No discussion of the great linebacker tradition at Clemson would be complete without Levon Kirkland. The Lamar, SC native’s selection to the Hall of Fame is not the first time he has been honored among the school’s legends. He was named to Clemson’s Centennial team in 1996 and was ranked as the number eight football player of all-time by a panel of Clemson historians in 1999.

It didn’t take long after he arrived on campus in 1987 for Kirkland to start making an impact. After redshirting a year, Kirkland ranked fifth in tackles on the 1988 team that went 10-2 and defeated Oklahoma in the Citrus Bowl.

In 1989 Kirkland burst onto the scene with his constant harassment of All-America West Virginia quarterback Major Harris in the Gator Bowl to cap off a first team All-ACC season. He was a finalist for the Butkus Award and a second team UPI All-American in 1990 on one of the top defense’s in Clemson history, a unit that ranked first in the country in total defense. Kirkland finished his days as a Tiger in 1991 and was named a first-team All-American according to Kodak/AFCA, Sporting News, Scripps Howard and Walter Camp.

He left Clemson ranked among the leaders in several statistical categories. He is sixth in Clemson history in career sacks with 19 and eighth in career tackles for a loss with 40. He is also tied with William Perry for second in career fumble recoveries with seven. He also played 48 straight games at Clemson, a linebacker record 43 as a starter.

Today, Kirkland is a starting linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks. He played nine years with the Steelers, serving as team captain the last six. He has been named to the Pro Bowl twice and enters this year with 904 career tackles.

RICHARD MATSUZEWSKI
Men’s Tennis, 1983-86

It would be hard to argue Richard Matuszewski’s selection to the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame. As the only four-time All-American in the history of the men’s tennis program, he stands at the head of the class.

Matuszewski came into Chuck Kriese’s program from Hopewell Junction, NY, in the fall of 1982 ranked 14th on the team, but he would not settle for mediocrity. He won 13 of 16 matches that year after becoming a starter, including a team-high nine-match winning streak. He was the only freshman to win a flight at the ACC tournament when he cleaned up at the number six singles spot.

The success continued his sophomore season when he won the ACC Championship at number five singles. He ended the year with 50 victories, becoming only the second Tiger to win 50 in one season and compiled a record of 20-1 against Region II opponents.

Matuszewski took off even further in 1985. He paired with Brandon Walters to win the ITCA National Indoor Doubles Championship, Clemson’s first national championship in men’s tennis. The duo also won the No. 1 ACC doubles crown and finished the year ranked fourth in the nation. Individually, Matuszewski registered the team’s best record against Region II competition by going 28-5.

Matuszewski capped his Clemson career in grand fashion his senior year with a 41-17 record. He won his third ACC Championship in singles and reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. In the final ITA Collegiate Poll, Matuszewski ranked 12th in singles and eighth along with Brandon Walters in doubles. Matuszewski’s stellar play spread to his teammates and they led the team to glory. The Tigers finished the year ranked fifth in the final ITA Collegiate Poll and won the ACC Tournament Championship after an undefeated regular season in the conference.

BOBBIE MIMS-FELDER
Women’s Basketball, 1976-80

For a basketball team to succeed, players need to take on a variety of roles. As point guard, it would appear that Bobbie Mims found the role of giving just fine.

The Bowman, S.C native holds the Clemson record for assists with 617 and is second in assists per game with a 4.89 average. She once dished out 12 assists in one of the 126 games she played, one game short of the Clemson career record.

But to limit a description of Mims to her assist excellence just wouldn’t be right. That’s because she left Clemson as the school’s all-time leading scorer and currently stands seventh on the list. She scored a career-high 25 points against North Carolina and once shot 9 for 9 from the field against Lander College. So it would be safe to call Mims a double threat, right?

Even that would be an incorrect analysis. Mims didn’t mind doing the dirty work, averaging more than five rebounds a game during her career. She is ninth on the school’s career rebounding list with 630. Durability was not a problem either as she started a school record 121 games. Defense was not a liability for Mims, who ranks fifth all-time with 224 steals and sixth with a 1.77 steals per game average. Throw in her 624 field goals made, and Mims currently ranks in the top 10 of nine categories.

She is also one of only six players in school history to score more than 1400 points and dish out 200 assists and one of 12 players at Clemson to score 1000 points and grab 500 rebounds.

Mims was a major reason Clemson’s program won at least 20 games each of her four seasons, including 24 in 1980, a record that stood for 18 years.

Hall of Fame biographical sketches compiled by Louis Garmendia.
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Every Saturday, Tiger Band marches into Death Valley and the football team runs down the hill. Every fan stands to cheer the football team as it makes its entrance as the "Band that Shakes the Southland" plays Tiger Rag. "The most exciting 25 seconds in college football" as the tradition has been referred to, would not be the same without the contribution of the Tiger Band.

Similarly, the Tiger Band would not be able to produce one of the top pre-game and halftime shows without a dedicated team of student staff. The Tiger Band is comprised of some of the most talented and dedicated young men and women on the Clemson campus. The student leadership structure is unique among major college marching bands. Since Tiger Band does not have graduate assistants, which are found in most college bands, the student leaders are given more responsibilities in the day-to-day operations than students in most other college marching bands.

The Tiger Band student staff includes: Band Commander Wesley Moore, Vice-Commander Liz Saunders, Sergeant-Major Ryan Smith, Drum Majors Becky Graham, Heather Lott, Rebecca Poe and Lindsey Templeton, Uniform Officer Keith Brockington, Equipment Officer Gabe Felkel, Librarian Daugenet Breaux, Flag Captains Krissey Calabrese, Shannon Finnegans and Meredith Robillard, and Head Manager Rachel Paul.

Wesley Moore is in his first year as band commander, and his fifth year as a Tiger Band member. A member of the trumpet section, he is a native of Florence, SC and a graduate of West Florence H.S. Moore is a senior majoring in agriculture, mechanization and will be dotting the "I" today during pre-game festivities.

Liz Saunders is in her first year as vice commander, and her fourth year as a Tiger Band member. A member of the horn section, she is a native of Marietta, GA and a graduate of Walton H.S. Saunders is a senior majoring in secondary education and English.

Keith Brockington is in his first year as uniform officer, and his fourth year as a Tiger Band member. A member of the trumpet section, he is a native of Alpharetta, GA and a graduate of Milton H.S. Brockington is a senior majoring in forest resource management.

Gabe Felkel is in his first year as equipment officer, and his fourth year as a Tiger Band member. A member of the sousaphone section, he is a native of Greenville, SC and a graduate of Riverside H.S. Felkel is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Daugenet Breaux is in his first year as librarian, and his fourth year as a Tiger Band member. A member of the horn section, he is a native of Charleston, SC and a graduate of Middleton H.S. Breaux is a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Becky Graham is in her third year as drum major, and her fourth year as a Tiger Band member. She is a native of Camden, SC and a graduate of Camden H.S. Graham is a senior majoring in nursing.

Heather Lott is in her first year as a drum major, and her third year as a Tiger Band member. She is a native of Greenville, SC and a graduate of Wade Hampton H.S. Lott is a junior majoring in secondary education and English.

Rebecca Poe is in her first year as a drum major, and her second year as a Tiger Band member. She is a native of Summerville, SC and a graduate of Summerville H.S. Rebecca is a sophomore majoring in speech and communication studies.

Lindsey Templeton is in her first year as drum major, and her second year as a Tiger Band member. She is a native of York, SC and a graduate of York Comprehensive H.S. Templeton is a sophomore majoring in mathematics teaching.

Krissey Calabrese is in her first year as flag captain, and her third year as a Tiger Band flag line member. She is a native of Mauldin, SC and a graduate of Mauldin H.S. Calabrese is a junior and majoring in textile science.

Shannon Finnegans is in her second year as flag captain, and her third year as a Tiger Band flag line member. She is a native of Lawrenceville, GA and a graduate of Brookwood H.S. Finnegans is a junior majoring in secondary mathematics education.

Meredith Robillard is in her fourth year as a Tiger Band member, and her fifth year as a Tiger Band flag line member. She is a native of West Springfield, MA and a graduate of West Springfield H.S. Robillard is a senior majoring in ceramic and materials engineering.

Rachel Paul is in her first year as head manager and her second year as a Tiger Band member. She is a native of Florence, SC and a graduate of the West Florence H.S. Paul is a senior majoring in finance.

In addition to saluting the student staff of Tiger Band, today is Tiger Band Parents Day. Clemson would like to say a special "thank you" to all Tiger Band parents in attendance. Their support of, and interest in, the Clemson University Band Program is greatly appreciated.

Today’s pregame musical selections are: "Orange Bowl March," "Tiger Rag," "Washington Post," "God Bless America," "Star-Spangled Banner," and " Alma Mater." As the Tigers enter Death Valley, the band will play "Orange Bowl March" and "Tiger Rag." Tiger Band presents "Beatle Mania" today for their halftime show. This salute to the Beatles will feature several of their number one hits. Music selections will include "She Loves You," "Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Day Tripper," "Ticket to Ride," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Can’t Buy Me Love" and "Hey Jude." Tiger Band’s annual Pass-In-Review Concert will be on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8:00 PM in the Brooks Theater.

Shakin’ The Southland – Tiger Band’s most recent CD is available at the Tiger Band Office for $15.00. To order by mail, send a check (payable to CUTBA) for $17.00 ($15.00 + $2.00 shipping & handling) to:

CUTBA, c/o Clemson Tiger Band, 119 Brooks Center, Clemson, SC 29634-0525

Kevin Johnson is a sophomore from Winnsboro, SC and is a student assistant in the Clemson Sports Information Office.

CLEMSON ALMA MATER

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

Chorus
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And with all our might
That the Tiger roar may echo
O’er the mountain height.

2001 Clemson Tiger Football
111
BI-LO and the Clemson Athletic Department have joined forces in a new fund-raising opportunity. BI-LO BOOSTERS will support the Clemson Athletic Department Capital Improvement Campaign by giving a percentage of your purchases back to Tiger Pride. After registering for BI-LO BOOSTERS and shopping at your local BI-LO with your BONUSCARD, you too will be helping support Tiger Pride!

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2- Each time you shop at BI-LO and use your BONUSCARD, the amount spent will be credited to Tiger Pride.
CLEMSON Athletics
Launches a $63 Million Athletic Facilities Improvement Campaign

Tiger Pride Will Fund Memorial Stadium and Athletic Facility Upgrades that Began in the Year 2000

For the first time in Clemson history, the Athletic Department has entered into a five-year, $63-million capital campaign designed to bring the University's athletic facilities into the 21st century.

A year-round restaurant in Death Valley, along with cosmetic improvements to include a new locker room, press facility and Fanzone. A new indoor practice track facility also will be constructed.

Those interested in learning more about Tiger Pride should contact the IPTAY office at Clemson University at 864-656-2115 or visit www.clemsonathletics.com.
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D.J. Trahan, who competed in the 2001 Masters, will be the leader of a Clemson golf team seeking a sixth-straight top-10 national finish.
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Banks & Ace Parker

By Brent Bredin

This is the story behind the story of what college athletic programs seek but seldom find—the great competitor with talent to match. Duke found its first in 1933 in the form of Clarence (Ace) Parker. Clemson matched the "find" three years later in Banks McFadden. Almost unarguably, they remain some 65 years later the ultimate sports heroes of their respective schools.

The Clemson vs. Duke series is testimony to the positive effect each player had on its respective team. In the 1934-36 series, Duke dominated behind Parker, who was a consensus All-American in his senior year in leading Duke to a 9-1 record and an 11th-place finish in the first ever Associated Press annual poll in 1936. Parker also stood out as a sophomore and junior as Duke compiled 7-2 and 8-2 marks. In the Blue Devils' three wins over Clemson, the combined scores were, 83-18.

All McFadden could do was watch 65 years ago as super star Parker stole the show. He was an end on the Clemson freshman team. But in his three years as a varsity player, 1937-39, he led the Tigers to two winning seasons (7-1-1 and 9-1) after a 4-4 sophomore year. In 1939, Clemson finished #12 in the AP poll, beat favorite Boston College in the Cotton Bowl, and McFadden became Clemson's first AP All-American and was the fourth pick of the NFL draft. With that is still following the Tigers today and will soon have his 85th birthday. But now for the rest of the story.

In the first quarter of the 20th century, college football was dominated by the Ivy League schools. But soon the South got serious about the game. Enter a young Tennessean named Wallace Wade, seven years out of Brown University, to take over the coaching reins at Alabama in 1923. One of his assistants from Augusta, GA, a former standout from Vanderbilt, was Russell Cohen. In early 1927, Coach Cohen, while scouting a player in Mobile, AL, met a graduating Murphy High senior named Frank Howard and helped him get a just-vacated academic scholarship to Alabama in the fall.

Howard's play as a freshman earned him an athletic scholarship in 1928, just in time to tell his friend Cohen goodbye as he took over the head coaching reins at LSU. Taking Cohen's place was another soft-spoken Tennessean. Jess Neely, only four years out of Vanderbilt but with four years of head coaching experience at Southwestern (now Rhodes College). Chief assistant Neely and standout guard Howard played key roles as Alabama earned another shared mythical national championship in 1930 with a 10-0 record, including a 24-0 victory over Washington State in the Rose Bowl.

The Carolinas had been relatively void of outstanding football entering the decade of the 1930s. Impressed by Alabama's winning ways, on-the-make Duke sought out Wallace Wade, with his three national titles in the past six years, and Clemson hired Neely. Howard, only days after Alabama commencement, joined Neely on the Clemson coaching staff. Finding what the pros today call "franchise players" was high on the agendas of the new coaches. Wade found Parker in Portsmouth, VA, in 1933, and Neely located McFadden in Great Falls, SC, in 1936.

Ironically, Parker and McFadden—though highly talented in football—were considered even more promising athletically in baseball and basketball, respectively. Ace was a prodigy of Duke's relatively new baseball coach, Jack Coombs. Connie Mack and the Philadelphia A's signed Parker to a contract upon his completing his eligibility at Duke in April of 1937, and a few days later he was in the Athletics' starting lineup at shortstop. But in the falls of 1937-39 he was starting tailback for the NFL's Brooklyn Dodgers.

McFadden, a 6-3 string bean, was more comfortable on the basketball court than the gridiron. He was All-Southern in each of his three varsity years at Clemson and All-American in his 1938-39 junior season. His varsity football years of 1937 and 1938 were solid but had netted him no honors—not even all-state recognition. But this would change two weeks after his All-America play had led Clemson to four upset wins and its first (and only) Southern Conference basketball tournament title. Neely, let McFadden celebrate Sunday following his court triumph but had him working out in shorts with the football team on Monday. Later in the spring, Neely instructed McFadden to accompany the football team to Durham to play a then-allowed intercollegiate spring game against Coach Wallace Wade's powerful Blue Devils — the nation's number three-ranked team in 1938.

Though scheduled to observe, rather than play, McFadden was inserted in the Clemson lineup early on and played the game of a lifetime. His running, passing, punting, and pass defense in the first half enabled the Tigers to earn a 20-13 lead. And, though Duke won the scrimmage McFadden had established himself as someone to watch in 1939. Wade, in particular, was impressed was quoted widely in the sports press on the subject. And with McFadden's backfield responsibilities on his shoulders, he more than doubled, in 1939, his combined total offense of 1937 and 1938.

First draft pick of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1940, McFadden teamed with Parker, who had led the Dodgers in total offense three years in a row. They together sparked Brooklyn to its finest record ever—eight wins and three losses — with Parker winning the NFL's most valuable player award, and McFadden leading the league in rushing and total offense, averages of 6.3 per carry and 7.5 yards per offensive play. Both played phenomenal defense.

An automobile accident, followed by World War II, ended Banks' professional career. He rejoined Coach Howard's football staff in the fall of 1945 and began an 11-year run as Clemson's head basketball coach (1946-56). Parker would join Coach Wade's football staff in the late 1940s and stayed on as successor Bill Murray's offensive backfield coach through the 1960s — at the same time serving as Duke baseball coach following Jack Coombs retirement in 1951. It was Parker's pass offense against McFadden's pass defense during a decade of meetings after the ACC was formed. As for Russ Cohen, from 1947-54, he lent a helping hand to friend Frank Howard in coaching Clemson's pass defense at a critical time in his young career, then turning it over to Banks in 1955.

When Clemson and Duke began their "Sports Halts of Fame" in the mid-1970s, charter selections at Clemson included McFadden and Howard, with Neely joining them shortly thereafter. Parker and Wade were charter selections at Duke.
By Tim Bourret

Each home program throughout the remainder of the 2001 season we will take Clemson fans back 20 years to review the greatest season in school history; this week, with the help of former All-American Perry Tuttle, we will reflect on Clemson’s midseason wins over Kentucky, Virginia and Duke.

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A s the 14th ranked Clemson football team entered week four of the 1981 season at Kentucky, media across the country wondered if Danny Ford’s offense was good enough to make Clemson a top-10 team by year’s end. In the previous two weeks the Tigers had scored just 26 points, even though the defense had forced 14 turnovers in wins over Tulane and Georgia.

The feeling prevailed at halftime of the Kentucky game, Clemson’s first ABC regional television game of the year. The Wildcats, known then for their prowess on the basketball court just as they are today, had a 30-lead at intermission and had held the Tigers to 57 yards rushing and eight yards passing.

But, the second half, the offense came out with authority, Danny Ford always told the media the most important part of a college football game was the first five minutes of the second half. That point was proven when Clemson took the second half kickoff and drove 83 yards for a score, a six-yard run by future All-Pro, but then second-team fullback Kevin Mack. After failing to convert a third-down in the first half, the Tigers converted three times in what might have been the most important drive of the season.

“When I look back on that season, the second half of the Kentucky game was a breakthrough for the offense,” said All-America receiver Perry Tuttle. “At halftime we got together as an offense and said we needed to make something happen. We were embarrassed. The fans at Kentucky were more interested in tailgating; there wasn’t much of an atmosphere. We had just come off a very emotional game against Georgia and we had let down. But, we got our act together in the second half.”

The Tigers went on to score two more touchdowns in the second half and gained 213 yards of total offense. The Tigers could have scored a fourth touchdown, but the game ended with backup quarterback Anthony Parete taking a knee on the Kentucky five-yard-line.

“Over the first three games of the season it seemed we would wait for the defense to do something to set us up before we went on offense,” recalled Tuttle. “But, starting with the second half of the Kentucky game we made things happen on our own.”

Now ranked ninth in the AP poll and 10th byUPI (which was the coaches poll in those days), the Tigers met Virginia in Death Valley for homecoming. The outstanding play on offense and defense continued. “Homer Jordan started clicking,” said Tuttle. “He made the offense go. Homer was born 20 years too early. When I look at the rise of the multi-talented quarterbacks in football today, Homer would have had a much better chance to make the NFL in this era.”

Jordan was an efficient passer and ran the operation with a high level of confidence over the three games at midseason. He was 9 for 16 for 161 yards and no interceptions through the air in the 27-0 win over Virginia, then completed 13 for 19 for 198 yards and a touchdown in a 38-10 victory at Duke.

“Homer set the stage. He was and still is a quiet guy, but he could lead. A good leader to me is someone who can get you to do what the team needs you to do. That was Homer. People followed his lead. On the field he had the ability to put the ball where only I could catch it. And, when he ran the option he knew just when to pitch it and just when to keep it.”

Jordan and Tuttle combined on five pass receptions in the win over Duke for 86 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown pass. The 38-10 win over Duke was the top offensive performance of the 1981 season to date, as the Tigers gained 563 yards of total offense.

That was an important win because Duke had upset the Tigers the previous year. Clemson had jumped out to a 4-1 start, but then freshman quarterback Ben Bennett led Duke to a shocking 34-17 win in Death Valley. The Blue Devils have not won at Clemson since.

“The Duke game was a payback game,” said Tuttle. “They had basically ruined our season in 1980.” After the 4-1 start in 1980, Clemson lost four out of five starting with the loss to the Blue Devils.

Danny Ford was an offensive lineman during his playing days at Alabama, so a tough ground game was always a key to his attack. The wins over Kentucky, Virginia and Duke at midseason featured an offense that successfully ran over people. The Tigers had 177 yards rushing in the second half against Kentucky, then picked up 265 on the ground in the win over Virginia and 323 in the win at Duke.

“The offensive line came together at that point of the season. And, Cliff Austin and Chuck McSwain became quite a combination. We ran the ball so much we needed two tailbacks. By the end of the season they had similar yardage, but they never seemed to do it in the same game. One week Austin would have the big game, then the next it would be McSwain.”

That was the case in the three games under discussion today. McSwain came off the bench to gain 107 yards in the win over Kentucky. all but 22 in the second half. Austin had the big day against Duke with a season high 178 yards, including a non-scoring 77-yard run, the longest play of his career. The tailbacks also had some outstanding fullbacks leading the way in starter Jeff McCall and reserve Kevin Mack, who was a sophomore at the time. McCall went on to win a Super Bowl ring with the Raiders, while Mack was a two-time Pro Bowl performer with the Cleveland Browns.

“McCall was a great blocker,” recalled Tuttle. “He really made some holes for the tailbacks. Then we had Kevin Mack off the bench. All four of those backs went on to play in the NFL.”

The win at Duke lifted Clemson to a perfect 6-0 record. Clemson’s first 6-0 start since 1948. The Tigers also moved into the number-four spot in the Associated Press poll, at the time Clemson’s highest AP ranking in history.

With home games against N.C. State and Wake Forest in the next two weeks, the nation was starting to take notice of this Tiger team that had gone from nowhere in the preseason to a top five ranking just six games into the season.

Tim Bourret is in his 13th year as the Clemson Sports Information Director.
The Last Word

By Tim Bourret

When Bob Bradley began his sports information career at Clemson in 1955, Frank Howard was already an established legend of Clemson athletics. He was in his 16th year as head football coach and athletic director and one of the most respected coaches in the business. Howard was especially adept at dealing with the media, so he made Bradley's adjustment to the profession an enjoyable experience. It provided Bradley with a foundation for a career that lasted until his death last October.

In 1978, when I came to Clemson as the assistant sports information director under Bradley, my main responsibility was to handle media relations and publications for the men's basketball program. The coach who showed me the ropes was the already successful and respected Bill Foster. Today he is one of nine inductees into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame, an induction that is most deserved.

Foster was glad to have someone who was dedicated to basketball, and I was relieved to work with a coach who felt I had an important task in the future of his program. It was my first job out of school and I wanted to get off to a good start.

Al Adams, who was my predecessor prior to leaving the athletic department to start the Orange & White, told me Coach Foster was everything that was right about college athletics. He cared about his players on and off the court, and he cared about the people who worked with his program.

About two weeks into my employment, my car broke down. Coach Foster overheard a conversation I was having on the subject and he promptly handed me the keys to his car. I always felt welcome at his home for an occasional dinner, watched many a college game in his den, and accompanied him on recruiting trips. I still remember the June 1, 1981 early evening we drove to Black Mountain, NC to watch future NBA #1 draft choice Brad Daugherty workout with his high school team. Coach Foster was the only head coach in attendance that night, an example of his willingness to give that extra effort.

When an athletic director evaluates the performance of a coach at the Division I level there are many factors taken into account. Each has a list of critical points, but chances are winning percentage, fund-raising, academics, recruiting, promoting the program and showing compassion for the student-athlete are all high on the list.

Few coaches in Clemson history have reached the high level in all the above listed areas as Foster did during his tenure (1975-84) in Tigertown.

Foster was a winner and that was not easy because he inherited a program on three-years NCAA probation in 1975. He took the Tigers to a 22-win season in his second year with Tree Rollins, then proved he could win with players he recruited by taking the Tigers to the Final Eight of the NCAA Tournament in 1980.

That is still a benchmark season in Clemson basketball history. It remains Clemson's only NCAA regional final season, and the only season Clemson has ever upset six top-20 teams. One of the wins was the school's first ever victory over the number-one team, an 87-82 overtime thriller against Duke. No Clemson team defeated another number-one team until Larry Shyatt's Tigers upset #1 North Carolina last year.

Foster had a knack for finding the "Diamond in the Rough." Moose Campbell, the starting center on the 1980 team, had no other Division I offers. He dominated Mike Gminski by scoring 28 points in Clemson's win over Duke. Foster had to fight off Anderson Junior College to get Larry Nance, who went on to an NBA All-Star career. The same goes for Horace and Harvey Grant. Horace now has four NBA World Championship Rings, more than any other Clemson athlete in any sport. Both have had double digit NBA careers.

One of Foster's greatest accomplishments might have come in the 1980-81 season when he took the Tigers to a 12-1 start and the championship of the Rainbow Classic. The Tigers defeated Indiana and Isaiah Thomas on the way to the title. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers went on to win the national championship, still the only time Clemson has defeated the eventual national champion.

That trip to Hawaii was as much an educational adventure as it was a championship journey. The team took a tour of the Honolulu, went to shows and toured Pearl Harbor. Foster arranged to have guides tell of the history of the 50th state. I came away feeling the players could have gotten a few credit hours for this trip.

"Our program is bigger than basketball" was the slogan for Coach Foster's program. It was more than just a recruiting slogan. Every extended road trip he worked side tours in the schedule to broaden the horizons of the players. They were entertaining and educational.

Foster was ahead of his time when it came to student-athlete enrichment. Each year he would bring in an accountant to lecture the players on balancing a checkbook. Someone would talk to the team about manners. He also held mock job interviews so his players would be ready when they went job hunting at the end of their playing career.

I look at the model program Clemson has at Vickery Hall under Bill D'Andrea and many of the programs now in place were the brainchild of Bill Foster.

It is obvious by looking at the lives of his former players, that his program was bigger than basketball. Within the last year, Chris Dodds, a point guard on Clemson's 1980 NCAA Regional finalists, was named Chief Financial Officer of Charles Schwab Corporation.

The starting point guard on that team, Bobby Conrad, was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno two years ago as the Chief of the United States Department of Justice Campaign Financing Task Force. He is now the United States District Attorney for Western North Carolina.

Last December, while traveling on a mission to Kenya, former Tiger Clarke Bynum successfully restrained a man who was trying to hijack a British Airways flight as it went into a nosedive. He received a presidential commendation by Clemson President Jim Barker for his heroism that saved hundreds of lives.

After 156 Clemson victories, including a record 16 against top-20 teams, Foster moved on to Miami (FL) in 1984, then to Virginia Tech, where he finished his career with more than 500 victories.

Today, he is retired, enjoying the fruits of his 34 years in the profession in Blowing Rock, NC with his wife Linda and the frequent visits from their children and grandchildren.

Coach Foster left Clemson 17 years ago, but I haven't gone more than a couple of months at a time without speaking with him. Once a year Al Adams and I get together with Foster at Grandfather Mountain for some golf in conjunction with the ACC Sportswriters Association outing. I still seek his advice on various subjects and he still provides me with a guiding light, whether it be professionally or personally.

Bob Bradley had Frank Howard and I had Bill Foster. We were both very fortunate.

Tim Bourret is in his 13th year as the Clemson Sports Information Director.

Bill Foster's program was bigger than basketball, as his former players have demonstrated in recent years. (Photo by Earl Martin)
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