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Clemson's uniform has changed through the years, with many of the changes being subtle. Orange has always been the predominant color, with trimmings of purple and white present throughout. Read more about the chronology and history of Clemson's uniforms through the years on pages 126-127.

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In today's edition of "The Last Word," read about Clemson's Pennsylvania connection in 1955, which saw five natives of the Keystone state play as starters. Among the five was John Grolidze, who passed away on October 21. Grolidze was also a two-time All-ACC selection and was the Tigers' captain in 1957.

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Clemson Successful on Homecoming

Saturday will be Homecoming at Clemson, a celebration that has included a Tiger victory nearly 75 percent of the time since its first celebration in 1922. Clemson has an overall record of 59-19-3 for its previous 81 homecoming games, a 74.7 percent winning mark. That includes a 29-3-2 record in homecoming games since the 1971 season.

The first homecoming game at Clemson was in 1922, a 21-0 loss to Centre. Clemson was actually 0-4-1 through its first five homecoming games, so it is surprising that the tradition continued. Clemson defeated Auburn in 1927 by a 3-0 score for its first homecoming victory.

There is no record of a homecoming game in 1930 or 1938, but the event has been held in conjunction with a football game every year since 1939, even through the war years.

Clemson has just three losses on Homecoming since 1971, a 1986 defeat to Georgia Tech, 1997 to Virginia, and 2001 to North Carolina. Head Coach Tommy Bowden is 5-1 in his previous six homecoming games, including three wins in a row. Clemson defeated #24 Virginia on Homecoming by a 30-27 score in overtime in 2003. Clemson downed Utah State 35-6 last year. Four of Bowden's five homecoming wins have been against ACC foes.

This will be the first time Duke has been Clemson's homecoming opponent since 1992, a 21-6 Tiger victory. Overall, Clemson is 7-0-1 against the Blue Devils on homecoming. Bowden was on the Duke sideline for two of those Clemson wins, a 54-21 victory in 1984 and a 35-3 win in 1986.

The tie took place in 1976 when Duke kicker Vince Fusco booted a 57-yard field goal on the last play of the game to tie the contest 18-18. The kick actually hit the crossbar and bounced over. It was his sixth field goal of the game, an ACC record that was tied earlier this year by Clemson's Jad Dean when he booted six against #17 Texas A&M.

Clemson-Duke Series

Clemson holds a 32-16-1 lead in the series with Duke, including a 17-4-1 lead in games played in Death Valley. But, the Tigers have just a 13-12 lead in games at Duke. That includes last year's 16-13 Duke victory that was won on the last play of the game on a 53-yard field goal by Matt Brooks.

Duke has not won at Clemson since a 34-17 victory over Danny Ford's second Clemson team in 1980. A freshman quarterback named Ben Bennett led the Duke offense, and Dennis Tabron had three interceptions for 128 return yards to lead the Blue Devil defense in that game. Clemson has won 12 in a row over the Blue Devils in Death Valley, including the last meeting, a 40-7 victory in 2003. Clemson's average victory margin in those 12 consecutive wins over Duke at home is 25.6 points per game. The only game that has been within double digits was a 29-20 Clemson victory in 1997 that was the first overtime game in ACC history.

The two have split the last eight meetings at Duke, and three of the four wins have been by seven points or less. Clemson's only resounding win at Duke since 1981 was a 52-22 win in 2000. Seven of the last eight meetings between the two teams in Durham have been decided by seven points or less.

Overall, Clemson has won 12 of the last 15 in the series dating to a 21-17 loss at Duke in 1989.

Ford's last year as Clemson head coach. Steve Spurrier was the coach of the Blue Devils for that game. Clemson entered that 1989 game with a 4-0 record, a #7 AP ranking, and had recently won at Florida State.

Some of Clemson's single-game records have been set against the Blue Devils. In 1995, Raymond Priester rushed for a school-record 263 yards to lead the Tiger offense in a 34-17 victory. On the other side of the line of scrimmage that day, Brian Dawkins had three interceptions in one quarter to set a school record for a quarter and a half, and tied the record for a single game.

In 2002, Charlie Whitehurst made his first career start and completed 34 of 52 passes for 420 yards and four touchdowns. The 420 passing yards set a record that still remains today. The same goes for the 34 completions, and the four touchdown passes tied the Clemson single-game record.

The top two instances of the quickest back-to-back touchdowns in Clemson history took place against Duke. In 2003, Derrick Hamilton caught scoring passes from Whitehurst just 14 seconds apart, a record for the quickest back-to-back touchdowns in Tiger history. In 1999, Brian Wofford scored on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Brandon Streeter, then Terry Jolly ran an interception back from 20 yards out, scores that took place just 21 seconds apart, the second-fastest back-to-back touchdown scores in Clemson history.

From a Duke standpoint, just three players in Clemson history have caught 13 passes in a single game against the Tigers, and all three are Duke players. Henley Carter had 13 catches against Clemson in 1968, Wes Chesson had 13 against the Tigers in 1970, and Mark Milletto turned the trick in 1983. Tommy Bowden was the Duke quarterbacks coach for that performance. Those all tie for the second-most catches in a game against Clemson. Georgia Tech's Kelly Campbell had a record 14 against the Tigers in 2000.

Raymond Priester set the school record for rushing yards in a game (263) in a 34-17 victory over Duke during the 1995 season.

Duke Update

The Duke Blue Devils are a team that likes to run the ball on offense. They join Wake Forest as the only teams in the ACC with more rushing yards than passing yards this season. Justin Boyle is the top ground gainer with 391 yards and seven touchdowns. The native of Acworth, GA entered the season with 241 yards, so he has already eclipsed that figure. Ronnie Drummer has 303 yards on just 25 carries. Cedric Dargan has 150 yards this year in five games, and is just nine yards short of 1,000 for his career.

Zack Asack is a first-year freshman who has shared the quarterback duties with veteran Mike Schneider. Asack started the most recent game with Wake Forest and has thrown for a team-best 483 yards and four touchdowns. Schneider completed 20-31 passes for 213 yards and a score against Clemson last year, and he certainly could get the start today. He has thrown for 343 yards this year.

Ben Patrick, a strong tight end, is the top receiver with 18 catches for 132 yards. Patrick had three catches for 42 against Clemson last year and finished the season with 32 receptions for 411 yards. Jomar Wright has nine receptions for 155 yards for a 19.4-yard average.

On defense, Duke is led by Michael Brown, who has 69 tackles, including seven tackles for loss. Brendan Dewan has 61 tackles and a team-best 7.5...
tackles for loss. Dewan had a career game against Clemson last year in Durham when he had 15 tackles and was named ACC Defensive Player-of-the-Week. DeAndre White leads the team in sacks (3).

Defense Coming on Strong

Clemson's defense has held the opposition to 10 points or fewer in three consecutive games. That is the first time Clemson's defense has done that since the first four games of the 2000 season. Clemson held N.C. State to 10 points on a Thursday night ESPN national television victory on October 13, then held Temple to seven in a 30-point win. Last Saturday, the Tiger defense held Georgia Tech and All-America wide receiver Calvin Johnson to just 126 yards passing and 10 points.

Over the last three games, Clemson has allowed just 506 yards of total offense, 27 points, and just three touchdowns, including just one touchdown pass.

For the season, Clemson is 30th in the nation in scoring defense and 33rd in total defense. And, that includes overtime periods. Clemson has given up 22 overtime points, so Clemson has allowed just 17 points per game in regulation play. A scoring defense of 17.0 would rank 15th in the nation.

Tiger Defense in the Last Three Games

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Merriweather Has Back-to-Back 100-Yarders

Reggie Merriweather rushed for a career-high 128 yards on 23 carries against Georgia Tech, his second consecutive 100-yard rushing performance and fourth of his career. Merriweather had 108 yards in the win over Temple and is now the first Tiger running back to have consecutive 100-yard rushing days since Travis Zachery had 147 against N.C. State and 151 against Maryland in consecutive games in 2000. Woodrow Dantzler had consecutive 100-yard days against South Carolina and Duke to close the 2001 regular season.

A 100-yard day against Duke would make Merriweather the first Tiger to have three consecutive 100-yard days since Dantzler had four in a row in 2000. The last running back to have three consecutive 100-yard rushing days is Raymond Piersler, Clemson's career rushing leader, who had four in a row to close the 1996 season.

Merriweather did see his streak of consecutive carries without a lost fumble come to an end at Georgia Tech when he lost a fumble on his third carry of the game. He had gone 237 consecutive carries without a lost fumble, quite an achievement considering the amount of inside running the junior running back does.

Entering this week, Merriweather is Clemson's top rusher with 555 yards in eight games, an average of 69.4 yards per game. That is fourth best in the conference behind Chris Barclay of Wake Forest (124.8), Tyrone Moss of Miami (FL) (96.4), and P.J. Daniels of Georgia Tech (84.9). Merriweather out-rushed Daniels 128-100 in their head-to-head battle last weekend.

Merriweather has 1,281 career rushing yards, tops among active Tigers. He has four touchdowns this season and 15 for his career.

Stuckey Leads ACC in Receptions

Chansi Stuckey had a solid game at Georgia Tech and got some help from his defensive teammates, enabling him to move past Calvin Johnson into the ACC lead in receptions per game. Stuckey had eight catches for 89 yards at Georgia Tech, and has 42 catches in eight games for the season, good for a 5.3 average. Johnson was held to four receptions for 46 yards by the Clemson defense and now has 36 receptions in seven games for 5.1 catches per game, just below Stuckey's average.

Stuckey's 5.3 receptions per game would be fifth best in Clemson history if the season ended today. He is 6.8 catches per game by Rod Gardner in 1999, a year in which he had a school-record 80 receptions. Airese Currie had 61 catches in 11 games last year for a 5.6 average when he led the ACC.

In addition to his pass catching, Stuckey is ranked in the top five in the ACC as a punt returner with a 9.1-yard average. His season in that area included a 47-yard punt return for a touchdown in the season opener against #17 Texas A&M.

Two Leaders in Interceptions on Display

Two of the career leaders in interceptions among active Division I players will be on display when Clemson meets Duke. The Blue Devils' John Talley has 11 career interceptions to rank sixth nationally, while Clemson's Jamaal Fudge has nine career pass thefts to rank in a tie for 13th among active players.

Talley has five interceptions in nine games this year and ranks tied for ninth in the nation in that category. His 11 career picks have been returned for 245 yards, also among the national leaders in that category. An All-ACC selection last year, he already ranks second in Duke history in interception return yards, trailing only Fred Folger (1946-48) by 38 yards.

Talley is a native of nearby Duncan, SC and Byrnes High School, where he helped Byrnes to the AAAA championship game as a senior in 2002. In addition to his contributions on interceptions this year, Talley has 42 tackles to rank in a tie for fifth and has seven pass breakups, giving him 12 passes defended, also first on the team. He is already in the top 10 in Duke history in that category.

Fudge has two interceptions this year and nine for his career. He is attempting to lead Clemson in interceptions for a third consecutive season, something no Tiger has ever done. Currently, Tye Hill is ahead of him with three interceptions. Fudge has a recovered fumble this year and two caused fumbles, including one last week at Georgia Tech. He has four caused fumbles in his career.

The native of Jacksonville, FL is following in the footsteps of Jacksonville native Brian Dawkins, now an All-Pro with the Philadelphia Eagles, when it comes to tackling. Fudge is known for his fierce tackling from the secondary, and he has 45 tackles for the season to rank tied for fourth on the team. He has 254 tackles for his career, more than any other active Tiger. Fudge has started 32 consecutive games, second among active Tigers behind Charlie Whitehurst's 37 consecutive starts, and has played in 45 games in a row. Fudge has never missed a game at Clemson.

Hill on Thorpe Award List

Clemson cornerback Tye Hill was a midseason addition to the Jim Thorpe Award list. The Tiger senior was not on the preseason list because he was not a returning all-conference player, but he has reached the award's radar screen with his strong performance so far this season.

Hill is fifth on the team in tackles (43), including three for loss. He has three interceptions to lead the team and ranks 36th in the nation. He also leads the Tiger team in takeaways with four (three interceptions and one recovered fumble).

In his September listing of top senior NFL draft prospects, Mel Kiper ranked Hill 14th overall, including third among defensive backs. Hill made a seven-place jump in Kiper's rankings since the season began. Kiper ranks Southern California quarterback Matt Leinart first in his rankings of draft eligible players, followed by Ohio State linebacker A.J. Hawk. The only defensive backs ranked ahead of Hill are Virginia Tech cornerback Jimmy Williams and Tennessee defensive back Jason Allen.

Hill had a career-high 11 tackles at Wake Forest, including three tackles for loss. That was a Clemson single-game record for tackles for loss by a defensive back. He followed that up with an impressive game at N.C. State in front of a press box that had 15 NFL scouts. He had five tackles and a 24-yard interception return in that contest.

Hill was part of a Tiger secondary that held Georgia Tech star receiver Calvin Johnson to only four receptions for 46 yards, his low reception yardage total of the season. Most importantly, Johnson did not score a touchdown, and the Yellow Jacket offense scored just 10 points in the game.

Senior defensive back Jamaal Fudge has nine career interceptions, tied for 13th most in the nation among active players.
### Statistical Matchup

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Junior Chansi Stuckey leads the ACC in receptions per game (5.3) and leads the Tigers with 58.4 receiving yards per game.

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By Lauren Huckaby

When you are looking to make big plays this season, whom do you look to? If you are Head Coach Tommy Bowden, you look to wide receiver Curtis Baham.

The fifth-year senior has caught four touchdown passes so far this season and averaged 17.5 yards per reception, one of the highest averages by a Tiger receiver since Bowden became the head coach in 1999.

Baham's only two receptions in the Maryland game earlier this year were for touchdowns, including a career-long 51-yarder in the fourth quarter for a key score in Clemson's comeback 28-24 win. He sent the Miami (FL) game into a second overtime with a five-yard reception from Charlie Whitehurst on a fourth-down play. His touchdown reception at N.C. State got the Tigers off to a great start in a key nationally-televised game in Raleigh, NC.

Talk about your go-to guy.

Baham knows what it is like to win big games.

He started playing football during his freshman year at John Curtis High School in New Orleans, LA. Over the course of his career, Baham was a two-time all-state player. The Patriots won the State Championship during his first three years on the team, so it is apparent he is used to winning.

But, he is also experienced in dealing with difficult losses and staying the course. In his senior year, John Curtis High lost the state title by a field goal with 12 seconds left, a fate that is very similar to many of the Tigers' games this season. But, his experience and never-say-die attitude is one of the reasons Clemson has finished strong in each of the last two years, winning five of the last six games each time. Clemson could do that again in 2005.

Born and raised in New Orleans, Baham grew up in a large family with five brothers and one sister, all but one being under the age of 15 at his birth. His dad Curtis Baham, Sr. played defensive back at Tulane and went on to play professionally with the Seattle Seahawks.

While growing up, he loved watching the San Francisco 49ers on Sundays. Jerry Rice was his favorite player, and he thoroughly admired and modeled his style of play after the NFL's greatest wideout in history.

Although he looked up to Rice, Baham credits his parents as having the most influence on his career in football. "My dad more so because he played the game and he helped me with that side of things. He has had a big influence on me and my career. But my mom has been a tremendous support. She has come to almost every game since I have been at Clemson."

Baham's father is a color commentator for CSTV and Fox Sports Net, so he does not get to see his son play as often as he would like. On the day the younger Baham caught the two touchdowns passes at Maryland, his dad was able to watch the game from a hotel room as he prepared to commentate a night game.

His dad is also the vice president of the New Orleans chapter of the National Football League Players Association, so football is still a big part of his father's life.

Many factors contributed to Baham's decision to attend Clemson, but he cites the Clemson coaching staff as being the most influential. Baham attended elementary school with several of Burton Burns' nieces and nephews and also went to high school with Coach Bowden's son Ryan.

Coming from a winning tradition under high school coach J.T. Curtis, Baham hoped to continue this tradition with the Tigers. Curtis holds the national high school coaching record for conference championships and is among the national leaders in total victories at the high school level.

The urge to play in the ACC also had an impact on his decision to play at Clemson over Arkansas, Louisiana State, and Tulane, who also heavily recruited him.

"I was real comfortable with the coaching staff and I wanted to play in the ACC," recalled #18. "I was also excited about the growth of the league, which is now highly-respected nationally because of the conference expansion. It is a great league. I think the ACC is the most competitive league from top to bottom in the nation."

Baham was ranked among the top-100 receivers in the nation by Rivals.com out of high school, but he began his career as a defensive back. Also in his recruiting class were high school All-Americans Roscoe Crosby and Airese Currie, and the Tigers already had Derrick Hamilton on the roster. But after red-shirting his freshman year as a defender, he moved back to wide receiver.

In his first three years, Baham caught three touchdowns and had 429 receiving yards to go with 38 receptions. Known as a possession receiver, Baham averaged 11.3 yards per catch over the first three seasons.

But, through his first three games in 2005 alone, he matched the touchdown total and gained nearly half the yards. He was leading the ACC in yards per reception after four games, and still ranks in the top 10 in that category.

Baham will have a chance for the Clemson yards per reception record (based on a minimum of 20 receptions) for a season. That record is 22.6 yards per catch by Glenn Smith in 1950, when he had 22 catches for 498 yards. Only three players in Tiger history have averaged 20 yards per reception and had a minimum of 20 catches in a season. Those are Smith, Craig Brantley (1975), and the late Terry Smith in 1993.

"Curtis has had a strong senior year," said Bowden. "Time and again he has made big plays for us. He is not the fastest guy in the world when you think of big-play receivers, but he has a knack for getting open."

"He nearly had the biggest play of the year on the final play against Wake Forest when he got to the three yard line on the last play of the game. Had he scored, that would have been on every highlight show in America."

There are still some big games to be played, but Baham feels his best game was against #13 Miami (FL) earlier this year. Despite losing to the Hurricanes in triple overtime, Baham caught five passes for 87 yards, including several key passes throughout the game to set up crucial scores. It is his career high in receiving yards, and it came against a team with perhaps the most talented defense in the ACC.

Baham made several clutch catches against #13 Miami (FL) earlier this season, including this 38-yard diving reception.
“That was a great atmosphere, the loudest I have heard Death Valley,” said Baham. “We lost the game, but we took a top-10 team with great talent to triple overtime. It will be a game I will never forget, and I know a lot of the players and fans who were there feel the same way.”

Baham entered the season with a resolve to have a strong senior year. An improved performance in practice from day one in August was apparent.

“He’s been making plays in practice and his hard work shows on the field,” said teammate Sergio Gilliam, who has covered Baham in practice.

While his best individual performance came against Miami this year, Baham points to the Tigers’ upset of the Seminoles in 2003 as his most memorable moment to date at Clemson.

“It was my first time playing in a really big game. Florida State was ranked third in the nation, and we hadn’t beaten them in a long time (since 1989). It was a night game on ESPN and a landmark victory for the program.”

Baham had a 23-yard reception in that game and played 22 snaps in what was the highest-ranked win in Clemson history. Gameday is Baham’s favorite experience about Clemson, and he says that the atmosphere in Death Valley on those fall Saturdays is beyond compare.

“It’s electric! You get a chance to display your abilities and what you’ve worked so hard to learn how to do. It’s a great experience when 80,000 people explode when you do something. Our fans are so passionate about the program, and that is a great motivator for us.”

Baham is a player who also motivates himself through phrases he writes on his wristbands and his t-shirt under his game jersey. Obviously, winning is of the utmost importance to the Tigers, but Baham found a way to display this fact prominently during every game. Beginning in his sophomore season, Baham began writing “WIN” (see Baham’s large picture to the left).

“I just want to keep that in the forefront of my mind and everyone’s mind that winning is our overall mission in what we are doing on the field,” exclaimed Baham.

After Hurricane Katrina hit his hometown of New Orleans this fall, Baham began writing the address of his childhood home on his undershirt as well as the name for the area of the city in which he grew up, the Seventh Ward.

“That has been a difficult time for many of my friends and my family back in Louisiana.”

Baham has said that he dedicates his final season at Clemson to the people of New Orleans. He showed the dedication in the win over Maryland when he scored the two touchdown receptions. That game was played just 10 days after the hurricane struck. In fact, Baham and Nick Watkins, Clemson’s other starter from the New Orleans area, had breakout games against the Terrapins.

Luckily for the Baham family, his mother received a job offer and made the decision to move the family from New Orleans to Atlanta, GA about three weeks before Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast. Recently, the Baham family received a letter from FEMA declaring their neighborhood a disaster area. The home in which Baham’s mother Dinah had grown up and raised all of her children was condemned.

“It was a pretty difficult personal loss for all of us,” admitted Baham.

Other family and friends who were still left in New Orleans when Katrina hit came to Atlanta and Clemson to stay with Baham’s family, while others have remained in Houston, TX. Former teammate Khaleed Vaughn of the Atlanta Falcons offered to allow some of Baham’s family members to stay with him in Atlanta as well.

“The entire experience was difficult, but at the same time it brings you together as a family,” said Baham. “The family atmosphere at Clemson came to the front also. I received a lot of letters and emails from Tiger fans, and it was appreciated.”

Lauren Hackady, a senior from Williamsburg, VA, is a student assistant in the Clemson Sports Information Office.

Baham has endured many highs and lows during his senior season, but his positive outlook has enabled him to have a successful year on the field to date.
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Chip Myrick
Senior Spotlight

By Lindsey Meleski

Richard Smith Myrick, also known as Chip Myrick, has beaten the odds throughout his Clemson career. He has overcome illness and injury to become one of the team’s most consistent players. It is that consistency as a player and as a person that has helped the Tigers “stay the course” throughout his career.

Today will be his 36th game as a Tiger, including appearances in each of the last 33. He has served as a starter in eight of those games, including two this year. After having an injury-plagued 2004 season, that included a preseason diagnosis of mononucleosis, he suffered a lower-leg injury in the spring of 2005 to prevent him from playing until the last week of practice.

Still, he has been a factor in Clemson’s improvement on offense in 2005. The Tigers have increased their total offense by nearly 92 yards per game, including a 40-yard-per-game improvement in rushing. He started in the win over Maryland, helping the Tigers to a come-from-behind 28-24 victory. He graded at 98 percent for 39 plays in that game, the highest grade of a Tiger offensive lineman in that game, and added 6.5 knockdown blocks.

“Chip’s strongest characteristic is his consistency,” said Offensive Line Coach Brad Scott. “He is a smart, all-around player who can play at center and tackle. He has started at each guard position this year and has been very steady. You can depend on him; he has very few missed assignments.”

According to the offensive line grade sheets, he has had just three missed assignments all year.

Showing this consistency is important to the overall success of the Clemson team in 2005. “Chip is the only senior on the offensive line, and that carries with it a responsibility to be a leader,” continued Scott. “He has provided the team with a good example in every way. He has been a pleasure to coach.”

Myrick began playing football in the sixth grade. Growing up in Atlanta, GA, he most admired his father for always being there for him and setting a great example. “My father and his father are all very similar in personality, and we all share the same name, so they called me Chip, as in ‘chip off the old block.’”

Myrick was a two-sport athlete in high school. He ran the 4x100m relay for the track team in addition to playing football at the Lovett School. It is speed that has come in handy as a starting guard who has been somewhat understated throughout his career.

His determined attitude on and off the field is what made him such an appealing recruit to Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Virginia. He chose the Tigers due to the great balance of athletics with the schoolwork. He has always been a solid student at Clemson and will earn his degree in December.

“Clemson is a place I felt that I have always felt comfortable, whether it be in academics or in football,” said #64.

“Also, it was the only place that had the tradition of rubbing the Rock and running down the Hill, with thousands of fans screaming and cheering you on. I always wanted to be a part of that.”

Red-shirted his freshman year helped Myrick significantly. It gave him the time to adjust to the speed of the college game. It also provided ample time to hit the weights, which allowed him to gain the strength he needed to have on the line.

As a red-shirt sophomore in 2003, Myrick made a significant contribution to Clemson’s team that finished with nine wins and a top-25 final record. He had 17 knockdown blocks that year and graded at 80 percent or better in seven games, including the overtime victory over #24 Virginia. His top game that year was a 91 percent grade against Georgia Tech, a 39-3 Tiger victory that was played in his hometown of Atlanta. The season ended with a victory over #6 Tennessee in the Peach Bowl when he played 42 snaps in that 27-14 Tiger win. That gave Myrick two wins in his hometown in the same year.

“Both of those wins will be special when I look back over my career,” he said. “I had a lot of family and friends at those games. And they were big wins for us in reaching our goal of finishing in the top 25 in the nation.”

Myrick’s closest friends on the team are the fellow offensive linemen. They are the guys he trains with in the weight room, and goes to war with on the field every single day. While most players may be intimidated by the conditioning level required at this level, Myrick enjoys and embraces the rigorous training the Tiger program requires. Running and conditioning are things that have always come easy to him over the years. Running anchor on the track team in high school helped him significantly, especially when he entered Clemson as a freshman.

Myrick has some of the top strength stats on this year’s team. His bench press of 455 pounds is third best on the team, and his 26 reps of 225 pounds rank sixth. Additionally, he has the team’s best hang clean (400 pounds) and the second-best power clean (370). He is the second-strongest player on the team in overall weight lifted in all categories with 1,750 pounds, behind Steven Jackson.

These are surprising numbers to the Clemson strength coaches who have been here throughout Myrick’s career. “He came here as a 235-pound freshman, and at 6’4”, that is not very big,” recalled Joey Batson, Clemson’s head strength coach.

Feeling behind, Myrick trained hard daily, not to just catch up, but to pass many of his teammates. “He stayed focused every day, especially in the offseason, and that dedication has made the difference for Myrick,” said Batson.

“Without working hard in the weight room, I would never have been able to play on the line here at Clemson,” said Myrick.

It is that dedication that has allowed him to compete against a #6 Tennessee team in 2003, and grade out at 90 percent for 21 snaps in the win at #10 Miami (FL) in 2004. Both of those teams featured defensive lines filled with future NFL players.

In the future, Myrick would love to get his shot at playing in the NFL. “Playing for the Atlanta Falcons would be a dream,” smiled Myrick.

But, his management diploma from Clemson, which he will receive in December, could lead to graduate school or a career in coaching. He has plans to become a certified teacher, so he can teach and coach high school football.

When asked about the most important lessons he has learned at Clemson, lessons that his young teammates should abide by, he said, “The key is to work hard and consistently, stay in shape (throughout the entire year), and always be on time.”

Those basic axioms have served Richard Smith Myrick well. We bet his father and grandfather taught him those rules, because he is a “chip off the old block.”

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By Ashley Washington

Persistent and determined. These two words describe the mindset of Clemson running back Kyle Browning every time he takes the field in a Tiger uniform. Although his opportunities have been limited at times, Browning refuses to disappoint himself during any game. In nearly every game Browning has participated in at Clemson, he has made a significant contribution to the team. Many have come in historically significant victories.

Browning began playing football at the age of six for a flag football team in Union, SC. Sixteen years later, he continues to work hard on the field, as he finishes his college football career.

His love for sports kept him on the field year-round as a youth, as he ran the ball on the football field in the fall, and made catches as an outfielder on the baseball diamond during the spring. Rather than focus on just one particular sport, Browning became dedicated to both sports until his senior year of high school.

“At one point, I liked baseball more than football, but I dreamed of playing either one of them when I got older,” said Browning. “I was pretty good at both, but my friends always told me I was faster than everyone else on the football field, and that should be my primary sport.”

As a child, Browning grew up as a huge Washington Redskins fan and admits that he still remains a loyal fan of that franchise. Browning’s all-time favorite Clemson player became a Redskins. Terry Allen, who was named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year in 1987 and an All-ACC player in both 1987 and 1988 at Clemson, went on to play 12 years in the NFL as a running back.

That is a fitting role model for Browning, because Allen overcame incredible odds throughout his career. Twice he suffered a torn ACL, including his rookie year, and became the first running back in NFL history to return from two torn ACL injuries. Allen’s running style featured a hard-driving, tough approach. One can see those same qualities in Browning.

“The Redskins were really good when I was young, so that has stuck with me,” said #28. “Now, I really like Clinton Portis and Santana Moss, because they play really well for them.”

While Browning followed the Redskins in the fall, he was a big fan of the nearby Atlanta Braves in the spring and summer. Bobby Cox’s team gave Browning inspiration on the baseball diamond, and he became a strong asset to the Union High School baseball team, as he was named to the all-region team twice in his high school career.

On the gridiron, Browning earned all-area and all-region achievements during both his junior and senior seasons. SuperPrep named Browning an All-American and the #14 player in the state during his junior year. That same season, Browning had 29 catches for 310 yards and three touchdowns, and 1,675 yards rushing with 29 rushing scores. During his final season as a Yellow Jacket, Browning improved to 1,841 yards rushing and 28 touchdowns. He also had 33 catches for 440 yards and five touchdowns. His ability to catch the ball out of the backfield and make people miss in the open field attracted college recruiters.

Browning was a starter on two AAA State Championships teams at Union High (1999,00). Although he had continued to be dedicated to both sports, it was at the beginning of his senior year of high school that he knew that football would take him to the next step.

“All through high school, I focused on both sports in hopes that one of them would get me a scholarship, because I really wanted the opportunity to play college ball in one of them,” stated Browning. “By my senior year, I knew that football would take me to the collegiate level.”

The decision to play at Clemson was not difficult for Browning. The success Clemson had on the field when he was a junior and senior was just one of the factors that helped him to become a Tiger. Clemson had a top-15 final national ranking in 2000, including a #3 national ranking after an 8-0 start. On top of that, top running back Travis Zachery was going to be a senior in 2001.

Former Clemson Recruiting Coordinator Rick Stockstill also had a big impact on Browning’s decision to stay close to his hometown and play for the Tigers. “The relationship that I built with Coach Stockstill is the main reason that I am here now,” admitted Browning. “And I love being able to have my friends and family in the stands since they are so close to Clemson.”

Browning has served as a valuable and versatile backup running back this season.
Ironically, Stockstill will be on the opposing sidelines as a coach at South Carolina when Browning plays his final regular-season game as a Tiger in Columbia in two weeks.

Browning was one of two players on his high school team that matriculated to Clemson in August of 2001. Roscoe Crosby, also a high school All-American and regarded as one of the top wide receivers in the nation that year, joined Browning in the 2001 recruiting class.

Following a red-shirt season in 2001, Browning played in just one game during the 2002 season. Carrying the ball five times in just six offensive plays, Browning drove the ball for 16 yards in the Tigers' win over North Carolina.

In 2003, Browning finished the season ranked as the #3 rusher for the Tigers, a year in which Clemson won nine games and ranked in the final top-25 of the AP and USA Today polls. Browning got his first career start against Middle Tennessee in September of that season and led the Tigers in rushing with 53 yards on 11 attempts. He started the next game at Georgia Tech, a 39-3 Tiger victory, and had four carries for 32 yards.

For Browning, the highlight of the 2003 season came in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, GA at the 2004 Peach Bowl. The Tigers were facing Tennessee in a nationally-televised game on ESPN. Although Browning played just one snap on offense, he made the most of it.

With Clemson leading 17-14, the Tigers faced a third-and-goal with the ball on the eight-yard line. Tennessee had just driven the length of the field to score a touchdown, and the Tigers needed to counter that touchdown with one of their own to regain momentum.

At the snap of the ball, quarterback Charlie Whitehurst moved forward and placed the ball between Browning's legs just behind the line of scrimmage and to the left of the center. Browning paused to allow the rest of his team to run to the right (which the play called for), then raced to the left into the endzone, nearly untouched. It was his first career touchdown.

That "Panther" play was the third time that Head Coach Tommy Bowden had used it in a game, all successfully. The look on the faces of the Volunteer defensive coaches was one of disbelief, as the 5'7" Browning had pulled off one of the top trick plays in Clemson bowl history.

It gave Clemson a 24-14 lead and momentum going into the half. The Tigers went on to a 27-14 victory over the #6 Volunteers, the highest-ranked team Clemson has defeated in a bowl game since the Tigers defeated #4 Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl to win the National Championship.

"It felt good to contribute to the game and get my first career touchdown," smiled Browning.

"Kyle Browning is the perfect player to run that play," said Bowden after the game. "We had been practicing it all year, but never used it. We saved it for a special occasion, and it was a backbreaker from a momentum standpoint in that game."

While many Tiger fans will think of that play when they reflect on Browning's career, he has made many other contributions. In 2004, Browning finished the season with 14 carries for 105 yards to rank fourth on the team in rushing. In the first game of that season, the Tigers played host to Wake Forest, and Browning was the driving force on offense to give the Tigers the winning touchdown in overtime.

Clemson led 19-3 early in the second quarter, but the Demon Deacons scored 24 unanswered points to lead by eight with just two minutes left. The Tigers rallied to score a touchdown and a two-point conversion with just 1:38 left in regulation.

The contest went into a second overtime. In that second extra period, Whitehurst connected with Browning on an 11-yard touchdown pass over the middle to give Clemson a 37-30 lead. The Tiger defense then held Wake Forest in its final possession to seal the first win of the season. It gave Browning two key plays in consecutive games that took place nine months apart.

Browning continued his fine play the next week against Georgia Tech. With under four minutes left, he took a handoff and burst into the secondary. He scampered 54 yards for the score, giving Clemson a 24-14 lead. It was the second-longest run from scrimmage by a running back in the Bowden era (a fact that still holds today). Unfortunately, the Yellow Jackets scored twice in the last two minutes, including a touchdown with just 11 seconds remaining, to down the Tigers. Otherwise, that run would have been considered Browning's third game-winning play as a Tiger.

In his last season as a Tiger uniform, Browning continues to make the most of every opportunity. With the absence of true-freshman running back James Davis due to injury, Browning knew that he would have to step up to fill that void for the Tigers against Temple. He caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from Whitehurst in the first quarter to set Clemson on the right track in a game the Tigers eventually won 37-7. He finished the game with 23 yards rushing and 49 yards receiving.

"Physically, I did not prepare any differently, but mentally I knew that I had to have a different mindset. I knew that I would have to be ready to have an impact on the field. That mental preparation helped a lot, and I was able to get my first touchdown of the season."

"Kyle Browning has set a terrific example for our players his entire career," said Bowden. "That is especially the case this year as a senior. We have a team of young players, so his example is important to the character of this team and for future teams. The young players on this team will remember how he carried himself, and how he was always ready to contribute when he was called upon."

The support that Browning receives from his family has been the biggest factor in his focus and determination to succeed.

"My family has been to every game and been a great support group for me," said Browning. "There are times when I didn't play much, and I could have gotten discouraged. But they continued to give me positive words."

Those positive words have allowed Kyle Browning to be a consistent contributor to this Clemson team, and those characteristics will stay with him for a long time.

Kyle Browning's 41-yard touchdown reception over the middle gave the Tigers an early lead over Temple on October 22.
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Clemson University
President James F. Barker
came to the office in 1999 with a clear vision of Clemson’s future. A 1970 Clemson University graduate, Barker has established a goal of making the university one of the nation’s top-20 public universities - an institution that draws outstanding faculty and students, provides an unmatched academic experience, and helps drive the state’s economic development.

Clemson has made significant strides in this area and reached a #34 ranking among public institutions according to U.S. News & World Report in 2006. That represents a five-position jump in the last three years and a 38-position improvement since 1997.

“South Carolina needs a top-tier research university, and our 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.”

Clemson, already South Carolina’s top-ranked public university, is making strides toward that goal. During Barker’s presidency, the university has:

• been recognized as TIME Magazine’s Public College-of-the-Year;
• developed an academic strategic plan with eight emphasis areas aligned with the state’s economic needs;
• implemented an enrollment management plan to protect the quality of classroom teaching and allow for more student/faculty interaction;
• redesigned the general education curriculum to focus on learning outcomes, and give undergraduates more opportunities for study abroad, service-learning, and research activities;
• more than doubled external research funding; and
• completed Clemson’s largest capital campaign.

Working with private industry and state leaders, Barker also has steered Clemson into a greater economic development role. In a span of just six months, Clemson broke ground for the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research (Clemson-ICAR) in Greenville, SC, dedicated a state-of-the-art biosystems research complex, and constructed a state-of-the-art Advanced Materials Research Laboratory at the Clemson Research Park. All three projects represent substantial investment in areas related to South Carolina’s most promising economic clusters.

Barker also is becoming a leading voice in higher education in South Carolina and beyond. He chaired the Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting body, during a period that included the search for a new president, and served as chair of the ACC Council of Presidents for three consecutive years, including the 2003-04 academic year when he was significantly involved in the expansion of the league with the addition of Boston College, Miami (FL), and Virginia Tech.

He also has earned recognition as a community leader, receiving South Carolina’s Order of the Palmetto, induction into the Boys & Girls Club Hall of Fame, the Greater Greenville Chamber of Commerce’s Buck Medal Award for Business and Community Leadership, and Anderson Independent-Mail’s “Pointing the Way” Leadership Award for Community Service.

Barker earned his bachelor of architecture degree from Clemson in 1970 and his master of architecture and urban design degree from Washington University in Saint Louis, MO in 1973. Before returning to Clemson in 1986 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 was created after a comprehensive reorganization and has received national attention as a new model in education.

Barker’s Goals by 2010

Academics, Research, & Service
1. Excel in teaching, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.
2. Increase research and sponsored programs to exceed $100 million a year in research support.
3. Set the standard in public service for land-grant universities by engaging the whole campus in service and outreach, including a focus on strategic emphasis areas.
4. Foster Clemson’s academic reputation through strong academic programs, mission-oriented research and academic centers of excellence, relevant public service, and highly-regarded faculty and staff.
5. Seek and cultivate areas where teaching, research, and service overlap.

Campus Life
1. Strengthen our sense of community and increase our diversity.
2. Recognize and appreciate Clemson’s distinctive past.
3. Create greater awareness of international programs and increase activity in this area.
4. Increase our focus on collaboration.
5. Maintain an environment that is healthy, safe, and attractive.

Clemson’s National Reputation
1. Promote high integrity and professional demeanor among all members of the University community.
2. Establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.
3. Have at least two Clemson students win Rhodes Scholarships.
4. Send student ensembles to perform at Carnegie Hall.
5. Have at least two Clemson faculty members win recognition by national academies.
6. Publicize both national and international accomplishments of faculty, staff, and students.
7. While maintaining full compliance, achieve notable recognition with another national football championship, two championships in Olympic sports, and two Final Four appearances in basketball.

Educational Resources
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3. Increase faculty compensation to a level competitive with top-20 public universities.
4. Increase academic expenditures per student to a level competitive with top-20 public universities.
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3. Promote excellence in advising.
4. Increase the annual number of doctoral graduates to the level of a top-20 public research university.
5. Improve the national competitiveness of graduate student admissions and financial aid.

Barker, Clemson’s 14th President, is a recipient of the National Distinguished Professor Award of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and served as president of that association. He was also named Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. The Barkers, Jim and Marcia, have a son and daughter-in-law, Jacob and Rita Bolt Barker, and another son, Britt.
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Since Phillips' arrival at Clemson, many highlights toward being a model program have occurred on the field as well, beginning with Clemson's first-ever national championship in golf. His second year included an incredible run on the gridiron to end the season, as Tommy Bowden's Tigers defeated #3 Florida State in November and #6 Tennessee in the Peach Bowl. The women's tennis team was one of three programs to win ACC Championships in the same weekend and advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament, the first women's athletic team in Clemson history to reach the Final Four in any postseason tournament. Nancy Harris' team duplicated the accomplishment in 2004-05.

In the most recent school year, 15 of Clemson's 19 sports programs advanced to postseason play. The list included six which were chosen for NCAA Tournament competition (baseball, golf, rowing, women's soccer, men's tennis, women's tennis). The Tiger sports program had 62 All-ACC selections, 14 All-America selections, and seven student-athletes who were named at least academic all-region.

In terms of personnel, Phillips made national news when he hired Oliver Purnell as Clemson's head basketball coach in 2003. Purnell has had a history of rejuvenating basketball programs, and it appears he is continuing that trend at Clemson. He led the Tigers to postseason play in 2004-05, their first postseason appearance in six years.

Phillips also enhanced his department's diversity by naming former NCAA Administrator Phil Grayson and former Clemson All-America football player Jeff Davis to athletic director positions. He also promoted Barbara Kennedy-Dixon, one of the greatest ACC women's basketball players in history, to the associate athletic director/senior women's administration position when Linda White retired in 2005.

Clemson has also continued to raise standards when it comes to the school’s overall mission of academics. In the spring of 2005, a record 245 student-athletes were named to the Academic Honor Roll, including a record 121 who were named to the President's List. Additionally, a record-tying eight athletic programs had over a 3.0 semester GPA.

Excellence in academics has been a constant on his resume. He has an undergraduate degree from Arkansas (1970), a master's from Virginia Tech (1974), a doctorate from Virginia Tech (1978), and a law degree from the Arkansas School of Law (1996). He is a member of the Arkansas Bar, American Bar Association, and the Sports Lawyers Association.

From an experience standpoint, Phillips has worked in nearly all phases of college athletics. He coached on the football staff at Virginia Tech, supervised spring sports and student-athlete enrichment at Florida, handled athletic fundraising and facility enhancement at Missouri and Arkansas, and had 15 years experience as an athletic director, including 13 at the Division I level, prior to his appointment at Clemson, coming from Oklahoma State.

Football was transformed from a perennial losing status, defeating Oklahoma during five of the eight years he was associated with Oklahoma State. For this, he received the National Football Foundation Oklahoma Chapter Outstanding Contribution to Amateur Football Award in 2002.

When it came to success on the field and in the classroom, OSU's programs were among the best in the Big 12. The achievements of the Cowboy program during his tenure (1994-02) included a pair of national titles in men's golf, a men's basketball Final Four, two trips to the College World Series, 13 Big 12 titles, and 11 individual national champions. It had 53 academic All-Americans as well.

Before leading Oklahoma State, Phillips served as senior associate athletic director at Arkansas from 1988-94. He ran the daily operations and had oversight of facility projects for the men's programs, and was president of the Razorback Foundation.

Phillips was athletic director at Liberty (1980-81) and Louisiana-Lafayette (1983-88). He was also an assistant athletic director at Missouri (1981-83), and began his administrative career in 1979 as an assistant athletic director at Florida.

Phillips began his career in college athletics coaching football. He started as a graduate assistant at Arkansas from 1970-71. He moved on to Virginia Tech as an assistant coach from 1971-78 before joining the ranks of athletic administration.

Winning has been on his resume since his playing days. At Arkansas, he lettered on three Frank Broyles' teams (1966,68,69). The Razorbacks were 27-5 in those three years and played in two Sugar Bowl games.

In addition to Phillips' leadership with the NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee, he also works with the NCAA certification program. He currently serves on several ACC Committees: Finance Committee, chair of the Committee on Infractions and Penalties, Television Committee, the Men's Basketball Committee, and the Football Committee.

Phillips has two children, John Dennis (28) and Sarah-Jane (25), and three stepchildren, Meagan (16), Marshall (14), and Madison (12). His wife Tricia is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and earlier enjoyed a career in athletics and development. She is now active in the Clemson and Seneca communities.
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When one looks at Tommy Bowden’s resume, the first thing that comes to mind is consistency. Clemson’s head football coach has completed eight seasons as a Division I head coach, and all eight of his teams have been bowl eligible at the conclusion of the regular season.

Bowden has also shown consistency in terms of improvement over the course of seasons. In both 2003 and 2004, his teams have won five of its last six games. The 2003 team won its last four, including wins over top-10 teams Florida State and Tennessee to finish the year in the top 25 of both polls.

There has also been consistency in terms of success against Clemson’s in-state rival (South Carolina). The Tigers have won five of the six meetings with the Gamecocks since Bowden became head coach in 1999, and the 83.3-percent winning percentage is the best of any Tiger head coach in history against the Gamecocks given a minimum of five games. He has an average victory margin of 13.7 points per game in the state-rivalry game, all against future Hall of Fame Head Coach Lou Holtz.

Through eight seasons as a Division I head coach, Bowden has a 62-33 record, a 65.3-percent winning percentage that ranks 10th among winningest active coaches. In conference games, he has never had a sub-.500 record, and his overall conference record stands at 39-21 for a 65.0-percent winning percentage.

Through six years at Clemson, he has a 44-29 mark and five bowl appearances. He has 28 ACC wins as well. The only program with more ACC wins during this time is Florida State. The 44 overall victories rank third in Clemson history in total wins. The 29-7 victory over South Carolina in the 2004 season finale was not only the 600th win in Clemson history, it moved Bowden ahead of Hall of Fame Coach Jess Neely into third place on Clemson’s coaching wins list. Only Frank Howard and Danny Ford are ahead of Bowden.

Twice Bowden has been named ACC Coach of the Year (1999.03), joining Howard, Charley Pell, and Ford as the only two-time recipients of that award in Tiger history.

Consistency in his approach is one reason Clemson went from a 1-4 start to bowl eligibility in 2004. It marked the first time since 1963 that a Tiger team had overcome such a deficit to finish with a winning season.

Clemson played a complete game at #10 Miami (FL) on November 6, 2004 and defeated the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl by a score of 24-17 in overtime. It was the second overtime win of the season for the Tigers, who are 4-0 in extra-session games under Bowden and an NCAA record 5-0 for the history of the program.

The win over Miami gave Bowden and the Tigers three wins over top-10 programs in the last 13 games, something that had been done at Clemson just once previously (1981 National Championship team). All three of those programs (Florida State, Tennessee, Miami) have won the national championship within the last seven seasons.

Over the last two seasons, Bowden has won five games over coaches who have won the national title (Bobby Bowden, Philip Fulmer, Larry Coker, Holtz (twice)). These big wins have stimulated interest in the program. The Tigers averaged nearly 79,000 fans per home game in 2004, the sixth highest average in Clemson history. Clemson has ranked in the top 20 in home football attendance each of the six seasons Bowden has been at Clemson.

With Clemson’s selection to the 2003 Peach Bowl, Bowden became the first head coach in Clemson and ACC history to take a team to a bowl game in each of his first five seasons. In fact, no coach had ever done more than twice to open his career at Clemson. That is also something that prominent Tiger predecessors Neely, Howard, Pell, Ford, and Ken Hatfield failed to do. Under Bowden’s direction, Clemson had also appeared in the Peach Bowl in 1999, the Gator Bowl in 2000, the 2001 Humanitarian Bowl, and the 2002 Tangerine Bowl prior to its 2004 Peach Bowl invitation.

The 2004 Peach Bowl appearance meant that it was the first time since the senior class of 1991 that Clemson went to a bowl game five straight years. Clemson’s red-shirt seniors of 2003 were the first group he recruited, so it is an indication of the firm foundation his first group set. In December of 2003, Bowden cemented his place at Clemson by signing a seven-year contract, which will go through 2010.

The 2003 season was a breakthrough year in many ways. Clemson earned its highest-ever win over a ranked team with a 26-10 victory over #3 Florida State. The Tigers also defeated #24 Virginia in a thrilling overtime game. The 39-3 win over a bowl-bound Georgia Tech team was Clemson’s largest victory margin in the series since 1900 as well.

The victory over Florida State, Clemson’s first in 12 tries since the Seminoles joined the ACC, was the beginning of a four-game winning streak to close the season. In those four games, Clemson outscored its opponents 156-48, an average score of 39-12. Clemson defeated arch-rival South Carolina in Columbia by a score of 63-17. It was the most points ever scored by a team in the 101-game series and the Tigers’ largest victory margin in the series since 1900. It was also Bowden’s fourth win in five tries against the Gamecocks.

The season concluded with a 27-14 win over #6 Tennessee, the highest-ranked team Clemson has defeated in a bowl game since 1981, when the Tigers defeated #4 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to claim the national championship. As a result, Clemson finished the season with nine wins and a #22 final national ranking.

Off the field, Clemson has graduated nearly 75 percent of its scholarship seniors in his six years. In 2003, Clemson ranked #11 in the nation, including second among public institutions, in the NCAA graduation-rate study for scholarship football signees who entered Clemson in 1996. Clemson was first in the nation in graduation rate among African-Americans (100 percent). Nine of Clemson’s current seniors are slated to graduate in December. Charlie Whitehurst already has his undergraduate degree.

The 2002 season included victories over bowl teams Georgia Tech and Wake Forest, and a third victory. One of the wins over a 47-44 overtime triumph at #9 Georgia Tech was the highest-ranked road win in 20 years for the program. In 2003 and 2004,
Clemson’s schedule strength once again ranked in the top 25 by the Sagaran rating.

When Bowden came to Clemson in 1998, he inherited a team with a 3-8 record. By late October of 2000, just 14 months after his first game, Clemson was ranked #3 in the nation in the USA Today poll after an 8-0 start. That ranking was the highest for the program in 15 years. The final #14 ranking in that same poll was the highest final listing for the program since the 1990 season.

Bowden’s 2000 Clemson team was one of the most decorated in history. Six different Tigers were finalists or semifinalists for national position awards, including linebacker Keith Adams, who was one of the final three finalists for the Butkus Award.

Chad Carson and Kyle Young 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 in 2001 and a record number of ACC Academic Honor Roll recipients. Nineteen of the 22 seniors on the 2001 team earned their degrees.

The top six semester GPAs on record have taken place under his 12-semester watch. Carson brought pride to the entire University in 2002 when he reached the final stage of the Rhodes Scholarship selection process, the only Division I football player to hold that distinction.

In 1999, Bowden accomplished a personal milestone that no Clemson coach had attained since 1981, the year the Tigers won the National Championsip. 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 seventh-toughest schedule according to the Sagaran rating. The Tigers finished tied for second with Georgia Tech and Virginia in the final ACC standings, a six-place improvement over the previous season, the greatest one-season jump in ACC history in league play.

Under Bowden, Clemson continued its strong defensive tradition. With 47 sacks, Clemson led the ACC in that category for the second-straight year, and the final total established a school record. Three players (Adams - 13.5, Carson - 12.0, Robert Carswell - 10.0) all had nearly 11 tackles per game in 1999 to rank among the top four tacklers in the league. Clemson also led the ACC in sacks in 2004.

Making strong improvement in his first year with a program that 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.

The Green Wave scored 40 or more points in eight games 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 Brigham Young 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’s 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’s decision to enter coaching. Tommy Bowden began his college football experience as a walk-on wide receiver at West Virginia. He played for his father between 1973-75 and then for Frank Cignetti during the 1976 season.

As a junior, he caught 15 passes for 189 yards and one score. Bowden remained at West Virginia in 1977 and began his coaching career, serving as a graduate assistant on Cignetti’s staff. His interest in coaching only became more intense after that first year as a graduate assistant. His father then hired him as a secondary coach at Florida State in 1978. In early 1980, Bowden joined the staff at East Carolina, where he coached for the spring-practice session. That spring, he moved to Auburn and served as the Tigers’ running backs coach in 1980.

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 #13 in the final poll, claimed a 9-3 record, and won a Gator Bowl championship.

From 1983-86, Bowden served under Steve Sloan at Duke as the quarterbacks coach. He was named coordinator in 1985. It was as a Duke assistant that Bowden made his first trip to Death Valley as a coach. Among the players Bowden tutored was Anthony Dilweg, who went on to the NFL.

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

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

In 1991, Bowden joined Pat Dye at Auburn. He remained with Auburn for six seasons, his longest stint as a college assistant coach. During his tenure, Auburn had a combined record of 46-20-2, including a perfect 11-0 season in 1993. Auburn had four AP top-25 seasons, including a #4 final ranking in 1993 and a #9 final ranking in 1994.

Born on July 10, 1954 in Birmingham, AL, Bowden is married to the former Linda Joan White, who he first met when they were in school together at Morgantown (WV) High. The couple has two children, Ryan (23), a 2004 Clemson graduate and currently a law student at Regent University, and Lauren (20), a junior at Clemson.

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Ryan, Lauren, Linda, and Tommy along with dog Lucy

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Coaching Experience

Playing Experience
Three-year letterman and two-year starter on the offensive line at Missouri-Rolla (1973-75).

Bowl Seasons as an Assistant Coach
1995 Carquest Bowl

Bowl Seasons 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...2001 Humanitarian Bowl...2002 Tangerine Bowl...2004 Peach Bowl.

Education
B.A. degree in science education from South Florida in 1979...M.S. in athletic administration from Florida State in 1984.

Personal Data
Born September 30, 1954 in Arcadia, FL...married to Danye...the couple has two sons (Jeff 24, John 21).

Scott Highlights
In his first season at South Carolina in 1994, he led the Gamecocks to their first postseason bowl win in school history in the Carquest Bowl...while with the Seminoles, they were 10-0-1 in bowl games...with the win at the Carrier, Scott never tasted a bowl defeat in his first 12 bowl games as a coach. Florida State had a 44-6 (.880) record with Scott as offensive coordinator, which ranked as the most wins by a Division I program during those four years...Florida State also claimed the 1993 national title with Scott running the offense and finished no lower than fourth in the nation in any one season...coached Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward...two of his five Seminole recruiting classes were ranked #1 in the nation (1995,89)...the 2000 offense set 31 records, including total offense and touchdowns...the 2000 team ranked in top 15 in the nation in total offense, scoring, and rushing...as offensive coordinator at Miami in 2001, he directed Woodrow Dantlzer to the first 2,000-1,000 passing-rushing season in NCAA Division I history...he coordinated one of the top four offenses in Tiger history (2001,03)...his son Jeff was the Tigers' holder for three years and is now a high school head coach in Bythewood, SC...his other son John is a senior football player at Harvard.

Koenning Highlights

Playing Experience
Played linebacker at Kansas State (1979-82)...three-year starter and team captain in 1982...pursued a professional career with the Denver Broncos, Green Bay Packers, and Oklahoma Outlaws (USFL) from 1983-86.

Bowl Seasons as an Assistant Coach
2004 Silicon Valley Bowl.

Bowl Participation as a Player
1982 Independence Bowl.

Education
B.S. degree in communications from Kansas State in 1983...M.A. degree in athletic administration from Memphis in 1986.

Personal Data
Born February 26, 1960 in Owasso, OK...married to Tracy...the couple has four children (Kimberly 25, Brady 9, Camden 5, and Jackson 4).

Spence Highlights
As the offensive coordinator at Hofstra in 1990, he helped the program to a 12-1 record and a #3 national ranking...coached the quarterbacks at Holy Cross in 1991, helping the Crusaders to an 11-0 record and a #1 national ranking...as an assistant coach at Maryland from 1992-96, he helped the Terrapins set 70 offensive school records...offensive coordinator at Hofstra from 1997-99...in 1998, his offense averaged 38.7 points per game and ranked ninth in the nation in total offense...Hofstra averaged 34 points per game in 1999, and finished with an 11-2 record and #5 national ranking...spent one year as the offensive coordinator at Louisiana Tech, where freshman quarterback Luke McCown threw for 2,533 yards and 21 touchdowns...in his first season as offensive coordinator at Toledo in 2001, his offense ranked in the top 15 in the nation in scoring (34.9), total offense (444.5), and rushing (213). In his 2002 offense ranked fifth in the nation with an average of 472 yards per game and 35.4 points per game...the Rockets finished in the top 30 in the nation in rushing and passing in 2002...in 2003, the Rockets ranked 11th in the nation in total offense and sixth in passing efficiency...quarterback Bruce Gradkowski was second in the nation in completion percentage (71.2) ...in 2004, the Rockets were one of only four offenses in the nation to record at least 2,000 yards rushing and 3,000 yards passing...the 2004 Toledo team averaged 474.1 yards per game and 35.3 points in a regular season that included a 9-3 overall record and the Mid-American Conference Championship.

Coaching Experience

Playing Experience
Played tight end at Iona (1978-81).

Bowl Seasons as an Assistant Coach
2001 Motor City Bowl...2002 Motor City Bowl.

Education
B.A. degree in social work from Iona in 1981...M.S. degree in education from Iona in 1990.

Personal Data
Born October 10, 1958 in Middletown, D.E...married to Susan...the couple has two daughters (Samantha 13 and Sydney Rae 11).
**Assistant Coaches**

**David Blackwell**
- Recruiting Coordinator
- Inside Linebackers
- 3rd Season at Clemson
- 14th Season Overall
- East Carolina ’97
- Born May 4, 1971

**Burton Burns**
- Running Backs
- 7th Season at Clemson
- 17th Season Overall
- Nebraska ’76
- Born October 27, 1952

**Jack Hines**
- Tight Ends
- 7th Season at Clemson
- 22nd Season Overall
- West Virginia ’72
- Born January 28, 1950

**Coaching Experience**

**Playing Experience**
Played at East Carolina in 1990 as an offensive lineman.

**Bowl Seasons as an Assistant Coach**
1994 Liberty Bowl...1995 Liberty Bowl...2000 Insight.com Bowl...2001 Tangerine Bowl...2002 Insight.com Bowl. 2004 Peach Bowl.

**Education**
B.S. degree in exercise science from East Carolina in 1997.

**Personal Data**
Born May 4, 1971 in Greenville, SC...married to the former Melissa Androulous.

**Blackwell Highlights**
In his third season at Clemson as the linebackers coach and recruiting coordinator...his 2005 recruiting class was a consensus top-25 class and ranked as high as #16 in the nation...had a lot to do with Clemson’s improvement in 2003; he coached ACC ‘linebacker Leroy Hill, who was second in the nation in tackles for loss...Hill was then named ACC Defensive Player of the Year in 2004...Clemson was in the top 10 in the nation in sacks and 11th in pass efficiency defense in 2004...was the linebackers coach at Pittsburgh the previous three seasons and was a big reason the Panthers went to a bowl game three straight years...Pittsburgh finished the 2002 season with a 9-4 record and #18 final ranking in the ESPN/USA Today coaches’ poll...the season ended on a high note, as the Panthers defeated Oregon State 38-13 in the Insight.com Bowl...in 2002, the Panthers’ point prevention unit ranked 14th in the nation in scoring defense, 12th in total defense, 15th in pass efficiency defense, and 24th in rushing defense. Pittsburgh was one of just a few teams in the nation that finished ranked in the top 25 in all four major categories...has coached eight players who have gone on to sign NFL contracts...an assistant at Illinois State from 1996-99, where he helped lead one of the top turn-arounds in NCAA Division I-AA football during that time period...in 1999, Illinois State compiled a school-best 11-3 record and advanced to the semifinals of the Division I-AA playoffs before losing to eventual national champion Georgia Southern...he began his coaching career at East Carolina, his alma mater...he coached the rush linebackers between 1993-95, the Pirates earned trips to the Liberty Bowl in two of those seasons...played on the offensive line for East Carolina in the early 1990s...one of his best games came against national power Florida State as a freshman, when he graded out at 85 percent...his playing career was cut short in 1991 by a neck injury...he served as a student assistant coach in 1992 at East Carolina...attended nearby Berea High School in Greenville, SC.

**Burns 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...earned two letters under legendary Head Coach Tom Osborne at Nebraska in 1974-75, while at Nebraska, the Cornhuskers played in the Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, and Sugar Bowl...helped his high school alma mater (Saint Augustine High) win district titles in 1987, 1982, 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 titles in 1978 and 1979...coached future NFL players at Saint Augustine High, including Sean Jackson, Tyrone Hughes, David White, and Louis Age...also coached former New York Jet running back Jerold Bixwell while at Tulane...while at Boise T. Washington High in 1990, the school won the district championship...during his stint at Southern, the Jaguars finished in the top two of the Southwestern Athletic Conference on three occasions...coached First-Team All-ACC running back Travis Zachery in 2000 and 2001. Zachery set Clemson record for total touchdowns in a career and a single-season under Burns direction...he also became Clemson’s 8th 1,000-yard running back in 2000...Clemson ranked 14th in the nation in rushing in 2000...Clemson has established nearly 100 records on offense since he came to Clemson, including Zachery’s career touchdown mark...his running backs were a big reason Clemson averaged 5.7 yards per play in 2003, second-best in school history...helped Reggie Mewhenry improve from 56 yards in 2003 to 670 yards and 11 touchdowns in 2004...has four children between the ages of 21 and 31...his youngest child, (Damon) played baseball at Texas Southern and had three hits in the upset victory at Rice in the NCAA Tournament in 2004.

**Hines Highlights**
Was a member of Bobby Bowden’s first team as a defensive back at West Virginia...member of Morgantown High Staff that won state title in 1983...in 1994, Auburn intercepted 22 passes, the fourth-highest total in school history. Auburn returned eight interceptions for scores during his first two years as secondary coach...in an exciting 29-26 win over Louisiana State 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 a #4 ranking in 1993...Auburn also posted a 20-1-1 record in his first two years at the school coached those six years. At Auburn with Tommy Bowden...coached NFL stars Deon Sanders and Takeo Spikes. Clemson’s pass defense ranked 17th in the nation 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 (Alex Ardley, Robert Caraswell)...Caraswell was a semi-finalist for the Thorpe Award...coached defensive backs Darrel Crutchfield and Caraswell, who both went on to the NFL...coached two of the top-10 tacklers in the nation in John Leake and Rodney Thomas in 2002. Jamaal Fudge and Travis Pugh had over 100 tackles in 2003...coached the tight ends in 2004...his daughter, Jacquetyn, is a sophomore on the Clemson women’s soccer team.
Assistant Coaches

Marion Hobby
- Defensive Line
- 1st Season at Clemson
- 9th Season Overall
- Tennessee’95
- Born November 7, 1966

Coaching Experience

Playing Experience
Lettered four times as a defensive end at Tennessee (1986-89)...three-year starter and served as team captain in 1989...First-Team All-SEC in 1989...played three seasons (42 games) in the NFL with the New England Patriots.

Bowl Seasons as an Assistant Coach
1998 Independence Bowl...1999 Independence Bowl...2000 Music City Bowl...2002 Independence Bowl...2004 Cotton Bowl.

Bowl Participation as a Player
1986 Sugar Bowl...1986 Liberty Bowl...1988 Peach Bowl...1990 Cotton Bowl.

Education
B.S. degree from Tennessee in 1995.

Personal Data
Born November 7, 1966 in Irondale, AL...married to the former Constance Price...the couple has three daughters (Maria 12, Mariann 13, Camille 4).

Dabo Swinney
- Wide Receivers
- 3rd Season at Clemson
- 11th Season Overall
- Alabama’93
- Born November 20, 1969

Coaching Experience

Playing Experience
Lettered three years at Alabama (1990-92)...also a member of the 1988 and 1989 teams...member of the 1992 National Championship team...Academic All-SEC in 1990,92.

Bowl Participation as a Player
1990 Sugar Bowl...1991 Blockout Bowl...1991 Fiesta Bowl...1993 Sugar Bowl.

Bowl Seasons as an Assistant Coach
1994 Gator Bowl...1995 Citrus Bowl...1997 Outback Bowl...1998 Music City Bowl...2000 Orange Bowl...2004 Peach Bowl.

Education
B.S. degree in commerce & business administration from Alabama in 1993...master of business administration from Alabama in 1995.

Personal Data
Born November 20, 1969 in Birmingham, AL...married to the former Kathleen Bassett...the couple has three sons (Will 6, Drew 5, Clay 2).

Ron West
- Outside Linebackers
- 7th Season at Clemson
- 27th Season Overall
- Clemson’79
- Born February 12, 1957

Coaching Experience

Playing Experience
A member of two Gator Bowl teams as a reserve offensive lineman for Clemson in 1977 and 1978.

Bowl Participation as a Player
1977 Gator Bowl...1978 Gator Bowl.

Bowl Seasons as an Assistant Coach
1994 Alamo Bowl...1998 Liberty Bowl...1999 Peach Bowl...2001 Gator Bowl...2001 Humanitarian Bowl...2002 Tangerine Bowl...2004 Peach Bowl.

Education
B.A. degree in industrial education from Clemson in 1979.

Personal Data
Born February 12, 1957...married to the former Becky Home...they have a son (Brad 2) and a daughter (Lori 19).

Hobby Highlights
As a defensive end at Tennessee, he was a First-Team All-SEC selection in 1989...named to Tennessee’s 100-Year Anniversary team...captain of the 1989 Cotton Bowl team...third-round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings in 1990...played three seasons with the New England Patriots (1990-92)...began his coaching career at Tennessee-Martin, where he had stints as both the defensive tackles coach (1995) and the head strength and conditioning coach (1996)...coached the defensive tackles at Louisiana-Lafayette in 1997...returned to Tennessee as an assistant strength and conditioning coach for the 1998 season; the Volunteers won the National Championship that season...coached defensive ends at Mississippi from 1999-04...in his first season, the Rebels ranked fourth in the nation in rushing defense, allowing just 70.1 yards per game...helped lead the Rebels to a victory over a top-10 Florida team in 2002...in 2003, his unit helped Mississippi to a #14 national ranking in rushing defense, the Rebels recorded 106 tackles for loss that year, 22 more than the previous season and 51 more than 2001...the 2003 team finished with a 10-3 record, including a win in the Cotton Bowl over Oklahoma State... Hobby coached in five bowl games during his time at Mississippi, and the Rebels won four of those games...recorded bowl wins over Big 12 teams Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Oklahoma State...coached Derrick Burgess, a third-team All-American and First-Team All-SEC selection, who was also a third-round pick of the Philadelphia Eagles in 2001...coached Charlie Anderson, who was a fifth-round pick of the Houston Texans in 2005.

Swinney Highlights
Walk on who went on to earn a scholarship as a wide receiver at Alabama and lettered three times (1990-92)...member of Alabama’s 1992 National Championship team under Gene Stallings...his position coach was Tommy Bowden in 1990 and former Tiger Assistant Coach Woody McVey from 1991 to 1992...a member of Sugar Bowl teams in 1990 and 1992 that won the SEC Championship...All-SEC Academic team and SEC Scholar Athlete Honor Roll member in both 1990 and 1992...coached four players at Alabama who have played in the NFL, including Freddie Milons, Alabama’s all-time leading receiver in terms total receptions...Milons was an All-SEC selection in 1999 under the tutelage of Swinney...a part of six 10+ win seasons and five top-10 finishes at Alabama as a player and coach...coached in a total of five bowl games while at Alabama...highly regarded recruiter who helped bring in 30 players during his coaching stint at Alabama...after his last season with the Crimson Tide in 2000, he was in private business in Alabama...coached All-ACC receiver Derrick Hamilton in 2003...his receivers contributed to Clemson’s 3,687 receiving yards in 2003...in 2004, Airese Currie became the first Tiger in 24 years to lead the ACC in receptions per game; Currie had 61 receptions for 886 yards...in 2005, Currie set the single-game school record for receptions in a game (12) against Middle Tennessee...named one of the top-25 recruiters in the nation by Rivals.com in 2005...first name is pronounced ‘DA-bon’...has three sons, Will (6), Drew (5), and Clay (2).

West Highlights
At Southwestern Louisiana, West’s defenses ranked among the nation’s top 20 in total defense three times...his defense was ranked in top 25 nationally in at least one defensive category for six consecutive seasons...was 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...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 nation’s smallest offensive line, Clemson averaged 403 yards in 1999, set 26 offensive records, and scored 42 touchdowns...transferred to Clemson from Marion Institute, where he was a junior college All-American...coached three-time First-Team Academic All-American Kyle Young...Clemson ranked 10th in the nation in rushing in 2000...his offensive line paved the way for Woodrow Danzler to become the first Division I player in NCAA history to pass for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 more in a season...moved from the offensive line to the defensive line in 2004...helped Clemson to an ACC-best 42 sacks in 2004...was a common denominator on the offensive staff of the three top five offenses in Tiger history...Clemson set over 150 records on offense the five years West was on the offensive staff...his son, Brad, is a Daniel High graduate and is a two-time captain on the Appalachian State football team.
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Sincerely,

John D. Swofford
Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner
Clemson's All-Sports Head Coaches

Trevor Adair
Men's Soccer
- 135-60-18 at Clemson in 10 years; he has a 166-84-23 record including time as Brown's head coach.
- Led Clemson to the Final Eight of the NCAA Tournament in 2002 and a #7 final ranking in the coaches' poll. It was his fourth Final Eight appearance as Clemson's coach.
- Coached the Tigers to the ACC regular-season title and a first-place finish at the ACC Tournament in 1998. Also led the Tigers to the ACC Tourney crown and an Elite Eight appearance in the NCAA's in 2001.
- Led the Tigers to the NCAA quarterfinals in 1998, and had #1 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.

Christopher Ip
Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving
- His men's and women's teams have posted at least a 3.0 GPA every semester at Clemson.
- Led the men and women to a 23-7-1 combined record in 2003-04, the most wins in school history.
- The 13-2-1 record by the men in 2003-04 was a school record for wins, and the 10 wins by the women were the most since 1988. The men's team also had a school-record 9-1 mark on the road.
- Honored as the National Coach-of-the-Year at the junior college level for men's swimming 10 times, including seven years in a row between 1992-98, and women's swimming four times.

Chuck Kriese
Men's Tennis
- Has led Clemson to three straight 25-win seasons (2005).
- Has a 26-12 record in 2004. The 26 wins were the most by a Tiger team since 1988. The 2004 team had wins over #6 Duke and #10 Texas Christian in the NCAA Tourney, and advanced to the Elite Eight.
- Entered his 31st season as the ACC's all-time winningest men's tennis coach in Clemson and ACC history. His 616 career wins rank in the top-15 nationally.
- Has coached Clemson to 22 NCAA Tournament appearances in his 30 years as head coach. That includes seven Elite Eight finishes and 12 Sweet 16 finishes.

Jack Leggett
Baseball
- Has coached Clemson to 555 wins in 12 years at Clemson, an average of 46.25 wins per year.
- Has coached Clemson to the NCAA Tourney all 12 years, including four berths in the College World Series (1995, 1996, 2000, 2002).
- In 2005, he led Clemson to the Waco (TX) Super Regional and a #12 final ranking. The NCAA Tournament berth was the program's 19th in a row, tied for the third-longest streak in NCAA history.
- The 2005 team had 19 victories over top-25 teams.
- The 2002 team won 19 games over top-25 teams and had five All-Americans, including 1999 ACC Coach-of-the-Year Khalil Greene, and advanced to Omaha.

Nancy Harris
Women's Tennis
- In her ninth year at Clemson; she has an overall coaching record of 316-117 in 17 seasons.
- Has led Clemson to the NCAA Tourney five of the last six years.
- Only women's coach in Clemson history to lead a program to the Final Four of an NCAA Tournament in back-to-back years (2004-05).
- Has led Clemson to three-straight top-20 finishes, including consecutive top-10 finishes.
- Her 2004 team advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament, the first women's sports program at Clemson to reach the Final Four.
- Won the ACC regular-season and tournament titles in 2004.
- Has a 26-4 overall record and #9 national ranking in 2004, Clemson's highest-ever final national ranking in women's tennis. That team also had seven top-25 victories.

Jolene Hoover
Women's Volleyball
- The winningest coach in Clemson volleyball history with an overall record of 252-143 and 106-80 ACC record at Clemson in 12 years.
- Has won at least 20 matches seven times in 12 seasons at Clemson, including the 2004 season when Clemson was one of just three ACC teams with 20 victories.
- Has a 345-174 overall record in 15 seasons as a head coach.
- 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 and had a #9 final RPI ranking.
- Guided Clemson to its first-ever ACC Championship in the 1997 season. Clemson defeated undefeated Maryland, ending the Terrapins 29-game winning streak in the process.

Marcia Noad
Women's Track & Field
- Coached Clemson to a #21 ranking in indoor track in 2005.
- Glosa Oliveira won a national title indoors and finished as national runner-up outdoors in the triple jump.
- Led the 2001-02 team to a #21 finish indoors and #20 finish outdoors.
- Coached a Lady Tiger to a national title in the 200m indoors and 4x400m relay outdoors during the 2001-02 season.
- Had one of the most successful rookie coaching seasons in Clemson athletics history in 2000-01.

Larry Penley
Men's Golf
- Coached Clemson to the 2003 National Championship, the first in the program's history and just the fourth runner-up in Tiger history.
- The 2003 Clemson team was the first in NCAA golf history to win its conference, NCAA Regional, and NCAA National titles in one year.
- He is one of two active coaches in the country who has taken a team to the NCAA Tournament 22 straight years.
- Clemson has won seven NCAA Regional titles, eight ACC titles, and 58 tournaments in his 22 years at Clemson.

Bob Pollock
Men's Track & Field
- Has been the track coach at Clemson for 17 years; he is in his 33rd year overall as a head coach.
- Has won 21 ACC titles in his Tiger career, more than any other coach in school history. In all, the Tigers have won 11 ACC indoor, nine outdoor, and one cross country title.
- An 18-time ACC Coach-of-the-Year honoree, also the most in Clemson history.
- Took Clemson to the ACC outdoor title during the 2004 spring season, as the team scored an ACC record 224 points. Sixteen Tigers also earned All-ACC honors.
- Tigers won the ACC Indoor Track title for six straight years from 1997-02 and the ACC Outdoor Track title in four of the last eight years.

Oliver Purnell
Men's Basketball
- In his third season at Clemson after serving as head coach for 15 seasons at Radford, Old Dominion, and Dayton.
- Led Clemson to 16 wins and postseason play in 2004-05, the first postseason appearance in six years. The win total was a six-win improvement over the previous year and the best improvement in 18 years.
- Swept Maryland in three games in 2004-05, a first in Clemson history.
- Led Clemson to top-15 victories over North Carolina and N.C. State in his first season in Tigertown. The Tigers played the second-toughest schedule in the country in 2003-04 and defeated four NCAA Tournament teams.
- Was an assistant coach on the 2004 U.S. Olympic team.
- Finalist for the Naismith Award in 2002-03, which is given to the college basketball coach-of-the-year.
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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 ambiance 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. Clemson has ranked in the top 20 in the nation in attendance 22 straight seasons. In 2004, the streak continued when Clemson averaged nearly 79,000 fans per game.

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 227 games in 63 years there and has won over 71 percent of the contests (227-88-7). Thirty-nine times since 1983, a crowd has exceeded 80,000.

The stadium has definitely been good to the Tigers, but the stadium was constructed against the advice of at least one Clemson coach. Just before Head Coach Jess Neely left for Rice 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 YMCA. 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, Memorial Stadium opened with Clemson thrashing Presbyterian by a score of 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow and grow.

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 problems. One day during the clearing of the land, one young 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, the boy was swollen twice his size and was hospitalized.

There are many other stories about the stadium, including one that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner 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 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 and we played at 2:00." But that would be all of the construction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and in 1960, 6,658 west endzone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large endzone, "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to 53,000.

Later, upper decks were added to each side of as crowds swelled - the first in 1978 and the second in '83. This increased capacity to over 80,000, which makes it one of the largest on-campus stadiums.

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 $66 a seat.

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

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

Luckily, the stadium wasn't built behind the Y.

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**Top Death Valley Crowds**

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2005 Tiger Football
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 Memorial Stadium were built and ready for use before the 1942 season, less than a year after Pearl Harbor was bombed and the United States was drawn into World War II. The shortest entry into the stadium was a short walk down Williamson Road from Fike Fieldhouse's dressing rooms to a gate at the top of the Hill, which is located behind the east endzone. There were no dressing facilities in the west endzone - there was 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 1954 or 1965, S.C. Jones, a member of the 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 Fieldhouse for years. One day, he was cleaning up his office and he told Gene Willimon, who was executive secretary of IPTAY, to "take this rock and throw it over the fence, or out in the ditch... do something with it, but get it out of my office!"

Willimon didn't think that was the way a rock should be treated. After all, it had been brought 3,000 miles by a very sincere Tiger fan.

By the mid-1960s, Memorial Stadium was pretty well living up to its moniker, Death Valley, because of the number of victories that had been recorded there. Actually, the name was first used by the late Lonnie McMillian, head coach at Presbyterian College in Clinton in the 1940s.

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

An occasional reference to Memorial stadium by that name could be heard for the next three or four years, but when Howard started calling it "Death Valley" in the 1950s, the name took off like wildfire. The Tigers celebrated the 50th season in the Valley in 1991.
Running Down The Hill
"The Most Exciting 25 Seconds in College Football"

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 endzone. In all home games in 1970 and 1971 and the first four games of 1972 when the Tigers did not run down the Hill, their combined record was 6-0. 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 - 307 times heading into the 2005 season.

After final warmups, the team goes back into its dressing room under the west endzone stands for final game instructions. About 10 minutes before kickoff, the team boards two buses, rides around behind the north stands to the east endzone, 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 for three hours.

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

"The Rock has strange powers. When you rub it, and run down the Hill, the adrenaline flows. It’s the most emotional experience I’ve ever had."
Six-time All-Pro and former Tiger All-American Michael Dean Perry
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**AP All-Americans**

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- Bennie Cunningham, TE (1974)
- Jerry Butler, WR (1975)
- Jim Stuckey, DT (1980)
- Terry Kinard, FS (1981)
- Terry Kinard, FS (1982)
- David Treadwell, PK (1987)
- Stacy Long, OT (1990)
- Jeb Flesch, OG (1991)
- Stacy Seegars, OG (1993)
- Anthony Simmons, LB (1997)
- Keith Adams, LB (2000)

**Note:** First-team selections only.

**Multi-Year A-As**

- Player, Pos.
- Years
- Joe Blalock, WR (1940-41)
- Bennie Cunningham, TE (1974-75)
- Joe Bostic, OG (1977-78)
- Terry Kinard, FS (1981-82)
- William Perry, MG (1982-84)
- John Phillips, OG (1986-87)
- Donnell Woolford, CB (1987-88)
- Stacy Long, OT (1989-90)
- Chris Gardocki, PK (1990-91)
- Leon Kirkland, LB (1991-92)
- Stacy Seegars, OG (1992-93)
- Anthony Simmons, LB (1995-97)
- Keith Adams, LB (1999-00)
- Kyle Young, C (2000-01)

**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**
# Super Bowl Champions

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## Pro Bowl Players

### Pro Bowl Selection 1980

**Jerry Butler**

Pro Bowl Selection, 1980

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**Brian Dawkins**

Pro Bowl Selection: 1999, 2000, 2004

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Antwan Edwards
1999 First-Round Draft Pick
Green Bay Packers

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William Perry
1985 First-Round Draft Pick
Chicago Bears

2005 Tiger Football
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THIS IS DEATH VALLEY

JUST DO IT.
For Those Days That You Can't Make It To Death Valley...
By Tim Bourret

One of Rob Spence’s greatest athletic accomplishments took place at Notre Dame, but it had nothing to do with football.

Each year, the Boston Marathon has qualifying races at various sites around the country, and one of those races is run at Notre Dame. Spence did not win the event, but he finished high enough to qualify for the Boston Marathon, the most prestigious race in the sport each year. He competed in the Boston Marathon this past April.

Spence has been a long-distance runner for some time, and he continues that form of release each day. But, he is not a person who clears his head of his profession while he runs.

“I do some of my best thinking and planning when I am alone running,” said Spence.

Innovation through preparation is the path to success for most coordinators, and that is the case with Clemson’s first-year quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator. Few coordinators in the nation spend more time looking at film. As a result, he acquired the nickname “The Mad Scientist” when he was coordinator at Toledo.

“I have always had a lot of tapes and reports in my office, and spend a lot of time trying to develop new schemes. It is all about looking for a better way to accomplish your goals. I believe in trying different approaches. You can’t be afraid to fail.”

The analogy makes sense if you sit in a film room with Spence. He mixes and matches plays from college and professional games like a scientist experiments with chemicals in a lab. This past summer, he spent time studying film on every NFL team that made the playoffs in 2004. If you happen to watch a Notre Dame game this year, you will see that Clemson runs some of the same screens and short passing game that Charlie Weis used with the Patriots, and now uses with the Fighting Irish.

Spence’s reputation as a consummate “Xs and Os” coach dates to his first job in college. After spending eight years as a high school coach and part-time offensive coordinator at his alma mater (Iona), he interviewed to be the offensive coordinator at Hofstra.

“I haven’t seen chalk fly like that in my life,” said Joe Gartel, then the Hofstra coach. “I had asked Rob to diagram how Iona’s offense would attack an exotic, two-deep, man-under coverage. That’s when the chalk flew and Rob’s passion came through.”

Spence got that job at Hofstra in 1990, and the Flying Dutchmen posted a 12-1 record with a #3 national ranking.

That experience led to his hiring at Holy Cross under Mark Duffner. Spence helped the Crusaders to an 11-0 record and final #3 national ranking at the Division I-AA level. The offense ranked fourth in the country in total offense and ninth in passing.

After successful stints back at Hofstra and at Louisiana Tech, Spence became the offensive coordinator at Toledo in 2001, a position he held for four years. He helped the Rocket program to landmark accomplishments on offense, and in terms of victories and appearances in bowl games. The Rockets played for the MAC Championship three of the four years he was there.

Toledo’s offense averaged 474.1 yards and 35.2 points per game during he 2004 regular season that included a 9-3 overall record and the Mid-American Conference title. The Rockets gained 2,013 yards rushing and 3,676 yards passing during the regular season in 2004, joining Louisville (11-1), Oklahoma (12-0), and Southern California (12-0) as the only offenses in the nation to record at least 2,000 yards rushing and 3,000 yards passing.

Toledo’s balance was also demonstrated in terms of its touchdown distribution. The Rockets had 25 rushing touchdowns and 28 passing touchdowns, joining California, Southern California, and Utah as the only schools in the nation with at least 25 of each during the 2004 regular season.

What impressed Head Coach Tommy Bowden was his consistent level of excellence with different quarterbacks. Toledo ranked in the top 15 in the nation in total offense all four years he was at Toledo, and he accomplished that level of consistency with three different quarterbacks.

“I was looking for an experienced coach in terms of coaching quarterbacks and calling plays, and I found that man in Rob Spence,” said Bowden. “I have known Rob for seven years through working the same camps and have always been impressed with him.

“Rob has been successful running and throwing the ball. Twice in his four years with the Rockets, they ranked in the top 20 in the nation in rushing, and twice they finished in the top 20 in passing.

“He has not been a one-year wonder. All four of his offenses at Toledo ranked in the top 13 in the nation in total offense and in the top 25 in scoring offense. He has had a running attack that has ranked in the top 20 in the nation (twice in four years), and had the seventh-best passing team in 2004.”

As quarterbacks coach at Toledo, Spence groomed consistent and efficient signal-callers. In each of his four years as coordinator, Toledo’s starting quarterback ranked in the top 16 in the nation in passing efficiency. That was quite an accomplishment, considering these rankings were achieved by three different quarterbacks. Bruce Gradkowski ranked in the top six in the nation in passing efficiency each of the last two years and was second in completion percentage each of the last two.

Tavares Bolden was 16th in the nation in pass efficiency rating in 2001, and Brian Jones ranked third in that category in 2002.

With this history of success, it has not been a surprise that Clemson has made a considerable improvement this year in terms of offensive production. Through seven games, the Tigers scored at least 25 points on six occasions. That marked just the second time since 1979 that Clemson had scored at least 25 points in six of the first seven games.

Total offense has improved by nearly 92 yards per game and passing efficiency has also made a steady climb. Charlie Whitehurst’s completion percentage has improved by almost 17 percent to a Clemson record pace of 67.2.

Sydney Rae, Rob, Susan, & Samantha Spence

Offensive Comparison

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“The quality of a person’s life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence.”

- Vince Lombardi

Pawsitively!
Tiger Cheerleaders

Kneeling (left to right): Adam Britton, Chris Miele, Chelsea Baltz, Victoria Lothridge, Michelle Zakin, Day Burruss, Jessie Rabun, Holly Brainard, Derry Steer, Brett Lothridge.

Middle Row: Callie Sherard, Jennifer Settle, Kara Fischer, Kayla Perry, Michelle McDonough, Kathleen Majester, Leslie Templeton, Lindsay Grinstead, Julie Niver, Grace King, Rachel Maloch.


Not Pictured: Tim Carter, Mike Easter.

Head Coach: Shannon Smith.

Tiger Rally Cats

Kneeling (left to right): Megan Langworthy, Danielle Olivier, Cristin May, Ashley Hooks.

Middle Row: Susan Haury, Stephanie Barnes, Katie Horton, Jessica Tolley, Amber Finley, Sarah Traylor, Vicki Morgan, Jessica Kurtz, Janelle Shoop.

Top Row: Katie Dixon, Lauren Nelson, Sara Helmig, Jennifer Glenn, Samantha Barnes.

Head Coach: Katie Mang.

Congratulations to the Tiger Cheerleaders and Rally Cats for their top-10 finishes in the 2005 national competitions. The cheerleaders placed second at nationals held at Daytona Beach, FL, their highest finish ever.
School Information

Location: Durham, NC
Enrollment: 6,347
Nickname: Blue Devils
Colors: Royal Blue & White
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Facility (Capacity): Wallace Wade Stadium (33,941)
President: Dr. Richard H. Brodhead
Athletic Director: Joe Alleva
First Year of Football: 1888
Athletic Website: GoDuke.com

Coaching Staff

Head Coach: Ted Roof (Georgia Tech '87)
Record at School Entering 2005 (Seasons): 4-12 (1)
Career Record Entering 2005 (Seasons): 4-12 (1)

Assistant Coach Position(s) Alma Mater
David Kelly AHC, WR Furman '79
Glenn Spencer AHC, DB, BC, Georgia Tech '87
Jerry Azininar DC, American International '81
Scott Brown DC, DL Adams State '74
Bill O'Brien OC, QB Brown '92
Fred Chatham RB, ST North Carolina '74
Brad Sherrod LB Duke '93
John Strollo TE Boston College '76
Don Yanowsky OL American International '81

Team Information

Offensive Formation: Multiple
Defensive Formation: Multiple
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 46/23
Starters Returning/Lost: 15/10

#9 Deon Adams
WR Jr.
Greensboro, NC

#48 Phillip Alexander
DE Sr.
Bronx, NY

#84 Patrick Bailey
LB So.
Elmendorf, TX

#75 Lavdrim Bauta
OT Jr.
Brooklyn, NY

#20 Justin Boyle
TB So.
Acworth, GA

#51 Casey Camero
DT Jr.
Tampa, FL

#33 Cedric Dargan
TB Sr.
Jacksonville, NC

#27 Chris Davis
S So.
Stone Mountain, GA

#30 Brendan Dewan
LB Sr.
Austin, TX

#31 Mike Dowling
FB Jr.
Baltimore, MD

#40 Ronnie Drummer
TB So.
Galinas, CA

#12 Curt Dukes
QB Jr.
Stony Point, NC

#25 Jeramy Edwards
LB Jr.
Jackson, NJ

#28 Ronnie Elliott
WR Sr.
Huntsville, AL

#23 Brian Greene
S Sr.
Kennesaw, GA

#59 Casey Hales
LB So.
Newport Beach, CA
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Clemson
Alphabetical Roster

93 Adams, Galines DE 6-5 265 Jr. Greenwood, SC (Cambridge Academy) • Sport Management

65 Austin, Thomas OG 6-3 300 Fr. Camden, SC (Camden HS) • Political Science

18 Baham, Curtis WR 6-1 190 Sr. New Orleans, LA (John Curtis HS) • Sport Management

82 Barry, Durrell TE 6-4 250 Fr. North Charleston, SC (Port Chester HS) • Undeclared

86 Bennett, Charles DE 6-5 250 Sr. Camden, SC (Camden HS) • Human Resource Management

63 Bennett, Nathan OG 6-3 300 Jr. Dallas, GA (Paulding County HS) • Sport Management

21 Billie, Tramone LB 6-1 205 Jr. Eastover, SC (Dreher HS) • Community Recreation Management

28 Browning, Kyle RB 5-7 175 Sr. Union, SC (Union HS) • Management

95 Cannon, Brandon DE 6-3 245 Jr. Lithonia, GA (Stephenson HS) • Management

67 Capote, Christian OT 6-4 300 So. Mami, FL (Miami Killian HS) • Health Science

27 Chambers, Sadat S 5-10 190 Fr. Pageland, SC (Central HS) • Pre-Business

38 Chancellor, Chris CB 5-10 160 Fr. Miramar, FL (Miami Edison HS) • Undeclared

39 Chancellor, Demerick S 6-1 195 Fr. Miramar, FL (Miami Edison HS) • Undeclared

50 Chason, Cole P 6-0 165 Jr. Roswell, GA (Broward Atlantic Christian School) • Marketing

44 Clark, Donnell DT 6-3 265 Jr. Griffin, GA (Griffin HS) • Travel & Tourism

43 Clay, Antonio LB 6-0 225 Jr. Jeffersonville, GA (Tigges County HS) • Undeclared

22 Clemons, Chris S 6-1 200 Sr. Arcadia, FL (DeSoto HS) • Community Recreation Management

3 Coleman, Duane CB 5-10 195 Jr. Naples, FL (Naples HS) • Human Resource Development

33 Conner, Kavell S 6-2 215 Jr. Richmond, VA (Manchester HS) • Special Education

21 Croley, Brandon CB 6-0 195 Jr. Jacksonville, FL (First Coast HS) • Human Resource Development

1 Davis, James RB 5-11 210 Jr. Atlanta, GA (Douglass HS) • Sport Management

7 Dean, Jad PK 5-11 205 Jr. Greenwood, SC (Greenwood HS) • Management

37 DeBeer, Tim OT 6-6 285 Jr. Atlanta, GA (North Atlanta HS) • Construction Science & Management

85 Diomande, Andrew WR 6-1 200 Fr. Miami, FL (Christopher Columbus HS) • Communication Studies

90 Downner, Cole TE 6-4 260 Sr. Chantilly, VA (Chantilly HS) • Sport Management

75 Dukes, Marion OT 6-4 315 Jr. Pickens, SC (Pickens HS) • Human Resource Development

31 Dunham, David LB 6-1 225 Sr. Lake City, FL (Columbia HS) • Travel & Tourism

99 Etta-Tawo, Etta DT 6-4 320 Fr. Powder Springs, GA (McEachern HS) • Pre-Business

33 Forbus, Matt S 6-0 205 Sr. Kingsport, TN (Dobyns-Bennett HS) • Management

62 Fry, Dustin C 6-3 315 Jr. Summerville, SC (Summerville HS) • Sport Management

72 Fry, Roman OL 6-4 295 Jr. Ironwood, OH (Ironwood HS) • Human Resource Development

24 Fudge, Jamaal S 5-10 190 Sr. Jacksonville, FL (Edward H. White HS) • Pre-PT

48 Furr, Stephen PK/P 6-1 185 Sr. Lakeland, FL (Lakeland HS) • Career Education

56 Gabriel, Elsmore DE 6-2 260 Fr. Brooklyn, NY (Christ The King Regional HS) • Pre-PT

12 Gaddy's C.J. S 6-0 205 Sr. Rowland, NC (Hoke County HS) • Pre-PT

15 Gilliam, Sergio CB 6-3 180 Jr. Green, SC (Green HS) • Sport Management

70 Grant, Jamaladus OG 6-4 345 Fr. Multnomah, OR (Multnomah HS) • Agricultural Mechanization & Business

88 Grant, Kevin WR 6-2 210 Jr. Camden, SC (Camden HS) • Sport Management

78 Green, Zach OT 6-7 255 Sr. Conway, SC (Salem HS) • Sociology

13 Grisham, Tyler WR 5-10 180 Jr. Birmingham, AL (Span Park HS) • Political Science

7 Groover, Cory DT 6-3 275 Sr. Johnson City, TN (Southwest Mississippi CC) • Sport Management

25 Hamlin, Michael S 6-3 195 Fr. Timmonsville, SC (Timmonsville HS) • Pre-PT

10 Harper, Cullen QB 6-3 215 Jr. Alpha Gamma, AL (Besseley HS) • Pre-PT

36 Harrell, Cliff FB 6-1 240 Sr. Tallahassee, FL (North Florida Christian School) • Human Resource Development

26 Harris, La'Donte WR 5-11 185 Jr. So. Gadsden, AL (Chelsea HS) • Pre-PT

8 Hill, Tye CB 5-10 180 Jr. Saint George, SC (Woodland HS) • Human Resource Development

71 Humphries, Barry TE 6-2 285 Fr. Anderson, SC (Beaton-Home Path HS) • Sport Management

89 Hunter, Thomas TE 6-4 250 Jr. Marion, SC (Pee Dee Academy HS) • Biogenic Sciences

55 Hutchinson, Bobby CB 6-3 220 Jr. Greenville, FL (Madison County HS) • Sport Management

91 Jackson, Rashad DT 6-3 270 Fr. Union, SC (Union HS) • Community Recreation Management

35 Jackson, Steven FB 6-2 260 Sr. Columbia, SC (Spring Valley HS) • Pre-PT

80 Kelly, Aaron WR 5-6 180 Sr. Manawa, WI (Walton HS) • Pre-PT

34 Kendred, Adrian LB 6-2 200 Jr. Opelika, AL (Opelika HS) • Undeclared

76 Lambert, Cory OT 6-5 300 Jr. Greenville, SC (Greenville HS) • Pre-PT

54 Leonard, Collin LS 6-3 210 Fr. Charleston, SC (Bratford HS) • Undeclared

29 Lewis, Haydnman CB 5-11 170 Jr. Darlington, SC (James F Byrnes HS) • Pre-PT

96 Littleberry, Xavier DE 6-6 245 Jr. Columbus, OH (Mulgren Academy) • Pre-PT

12 Lowther, Rush QB 6-1 210 Sr. Darlington, SC (James F Byrnes HS) • Pre-PT

23 Macko, Paul RB 5-10 195 Jr. Wadsworth, OH (Wadsworth HS) • Health Science

68 McDiffie, Chris OG 6-5 315 Sr. Danville, VA (George Washington HS) • Community Recreation Management

9 Mcelrathby, Ray RB 5-10 185 Jr. Atlanta, GA (Mays HS) • Community Studies

50 McElroy, Jock DT 6-6 290 Fr. Opelika, AL (Opelika HS) • Sociology

81 McLaurin, Duncan WR 6-0 195 Sr. Dixon, SC (Dixon HS) • Sociology

94 Merling, Phillip DE 6-5 275 Jr. Memphis, TN (Cordova HS) • Secondary Education

37 Merweather, Reggie RB 5-8 210 Sr. North Augusta, SC (North Augusta HS) • Human Resource Development

47 Miller, Josh LB 6-0 215 Fr. Manning, SC (Manning HS) • Sport Management

57 Murchison, Antwon DE 6-5 260 Sr. Aberdeen, NC (Pinecrest HS) • Undeclared

78 Muse, Paul TE 6-3 250 Fr. Jacksonville, FL (First Coast HS) • Sport Management

64 Myrick, Chip OG 6-4 285 Sr. Atlanta, GA (Lovett School) • Management

42 Nelson, Maurice LB 6-2 215 Sr. Hembert, SC (Crestwood HS) • Community Recreation Management

41 Pearson, Alex FB 6-2 250 Jr. Greenville, SC (Greenville HS) • Pre-Business

74 Pilgrm, Brandon OG 6-3 290 Sr. Lithum, GA (Parkview HS) • Human Resource Development

14 Proctor, Will QB 6-2 205 Jr. Winter Park, FL (Tenny Prep HS) • Management

11 Reese, Tribble OT 6-7 335 Sr. Mountain Brook, AL (Mountain Brook HS) • Pre-PT

79 Richardson, Barry OT 6-7 215 Sr. Mount Pleasant, SC (Wando HS) • Health Science

46 Richardson, Lionel LB 6-0 215 Sr. Huger, SC (Hanahan HS) • Electrical Engineering

59 Riddle, Nic LS 6-2 220 Jr. Ladson, SC (Bratford HS) • Civil Engineer

84 Robinson, Akeem TE 6-5 260 Sr. Macon, FL (Carroll County Senior HS) • Sociology

71 Ruffin, Quentez OT 6-3 310 Jr. Tallahassee, FL (Leon HS) • Undeclared

69 Schlink, David DT 6-2 270 Sr. Katy, TX (James E. Taylor HS) • Sport Management

75 Scott, Dorell DT 6-3 305 Jr. Columbus, SC (Jedgey View HS) • Pre-PT

45 Smith, Brent FB 6-0 220 Jr. Manhasset, NY (Manhasset HS) • Pre-PT

21 Sturkey, Chansi WR 6-0 185 Jr. Warner Robins, GA (Northside HS) • Sport Management

5 Taylor, Rendrick WR 6-1 225 Jr. Clio, SC (Marlboro County HS) • Special Education

58 Tremol, Taylor OG 6-5 285 Fr. Lake Mary, FL (Lake Mary HS) • Sport Management

45 Vincent, Cortney DE 6-1 245 Sr. Alenksale, SC (Alenksale-Fairfax HS) • Sociology

17 Walker, Roy DE 6-4 275 Sr. Lake View, SC (Lake View HS) • Pre-PT

40 Waters, Anthony LB 6-3 240 Jr. Oglethorpe, GA (Mc动机 County HS) • Sport Management

88 Williams, Kwan DE 6-3 245 Sr. Augusta, GA (Westlake HS) • Sport Management

81 Williamson, Bobby TE 6-4 260 Sr. Tarpons, FL (East Lake HS) • Human Resource Development
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41 Harris, Clifford ... TB ... 6-4 ... 210 ... Fr. ... Tampa, FL (Jesuit HS)
43 Krieg, Tyler ... OG ... 6-6 ... 300 ... Jr. ... Dallas, TX (Irving MacArthur HS)
58 Lowe, Coley ... LB ... 6-2 ... 240 ... Sr. ... Houston, TX (Leaigh Creek HS)
72 Mason, Garrett ... OG ... 6-5 ... 300 ... So. ... Alpharetta, GA (McKinnon HS)
96 Nelson, Travis ... LB ... 6-0 ... 210 ... Jr. ... Dallas, TX (Paul Hensley HS)
52 Nichols, Eli ... DE ... 6-4 ... 260 ... Jr. ... Austin, TX (Westlake HS)
97 Respress, Clifford ... DT ... 6-4 ... 265 ... Fr. ... Barnesville, GA (Lamar County HS)
15 Riley, Eron ... WR ... 6-3 ... 185 ... Sr. ... Savannah, GA (Windward Forest HS)
44 Rising, Matt ... S ... 6-1 ... 190 ... Jr. ... Los Angeles, CA (Loyola HS)
45 Robinson, Charles ... LB ... 6-2 ... 210 ... Fr. ... Sarasota, FL (Riverdale HS)
89 Roland, Andy ... TE ... 6-4 ... 235 ... Sr. ... West Lafayette, IN (Wilson HS)
70 Roland, Fred ... DT ... 6-2 ... 260 ... Fr. ... Durham, NC (Jordan HS)
22 Ruff, Malcolm ... FB ... 6-0 ... 255 ... Sr. ... Baltimore, MD (Gilman School)
68 Rumsey, Matt ... C ... 6-4 ... 280 ... So. ... Dunwoody, GA (Marist HS)
93 Salle, Brian ... DT ... 6-4 ... 285 ... Jr. ... Cape, GA (Middleton HS)
61 Schirrmann, Rob ... OT ... 6-5 ... 295 ... Fr. ... Cincinnati, OH (Anderson HS)
7 Schneider, Mike ... QB ... 6-2 ... 215 ... Jr. ... Sharon, PA (Sharon HS)
46 Shaheen, Peter ... FB ... 6-0 ... 220 ... Fr. ... Ramseur, NC (Lawrenceville HS)
14 Smith, B.J. ... FB ... 5-10 ... 215 ... Jr. ... Lawrenceville, GA (Glenwood HS)
47 Smith, Zach ... LB ... 5-11 ... 210 ... So. ... Suwanee, GA (Bullard HS)
49 Sprague, Chris ... P ... 6-1 ... 205 ... Sr. ... Irvine, CA (University HS)
80 Stefano, Nick ... TE ... 6-4 ... 235 ... So. ... Wheaton, WV (Wheeler Park HS)
19 Stubbins, Kris ... WR ... 6-1 ... 180 ... Sr. ... Boynton Beach, FL (Lake Worth Christian School)
73 Suder, Joe ... DT ... 6-6 ... 340 ... Fr. ... Reno, NV (Bishop Manogue HS)
26 Surgan, Joe ... PK ... 6-4 ... 210 ... Fr. ... West Palm Beach, FL (Saint Thomas Aquinas Academy)
11 Talley, John ... CB ... 5-11 ... 180 ... Jr. ... Duncan, SC (Byrnes HS)
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57 Thornton, Paul ... LB ... 6-3 ... 220 ... Fr. ... Katy, TX (Katy HS)
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29 White, DeAndre ... LB ... 6-0 ... 210 ... Sr. ... Suffolk, VA (Lakeview HS)
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24 Williams, Glenn ... CB ... 5-10 ... 190 ... Fr. ... Baltimore, MD (Archbishop Curley HS)
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5 Woodard, C.J. ... S ... 6-0 ... 190 ... Sr. ... Henderson, NC (North Stanly HS)
81 Wright, Jonmar ... WR ... 6-1 ... 200 ... So. ... Duncan, SC (Byrnes HS)

9 Adams, Deon ... WR ... 6-1 ... 190 ... Jr. ... Greensboro, NC (Smith HS)
54 Akinbiyi, Greg ... LB ... 6-2 ... 220 ... Fr. ... Miami, FL (Chaminade-Madonna College Prep)
48 Alexander, Phillip ... DE ... 6-4 ... 265 ... Sr. ... Bronx, NY (Mount Saint Michael Academy)
13 Asack, Zack ... QB ... 6-4 ... 190 ... Fr. ... New London, OH (Wayne Easter HS)
39 Aye-Darko, Adrian ... S ... 6-2 ... 205 ... Fr. ... Stevenson Ranch, CA (Chaminade College Prep)
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33 Dargan, Cedric ... TB ... 6-0 ... 200 ... Sr. ... Jacksonsville, NC (White Oak HS)
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**Stadium Information**

**Information**

**Concession Stands**
Concession stands are located beneath all stands and can be reached from any portal.

**Emergencies**
First Aid stations are located at: 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. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 9, and 13. Emergency calls (864) 656-2999 are received in the Security Booth.

**Handicapped**
Special entrances have been provided at Gates 1 and 5 for the handicapped.

**Lost & Found**
If any article is lost or found, please report it to the Gate 1 information booth.

**Notice**
Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Clemson Memorial Stadium.

**Pass Outs**
Pass outs are allowed, however fans will have to go through the same level of security screening as they did upon entering the stadium.

**Prohibited Items**
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Clemson Memorial Stadium, known to Tiger faithful as “Death Valley,” seats more than 81,000 loyal fans. It is located on the western side of the Clemson University campus, while the campus is only a two-hour drive from Atlanta, Charlotte, and Columbia. The beaches of coastal South Carolina are only four hours away, while the awe-inspiring sights of the Blue Ridge Mountains can be viewed just a few miles northwest of Clemson.

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Note: Distances in miles.
### Responsibilities:
Graduate Assistant who will break down film for the defense.

### Playing Experience:
Defensive end at Furman who lettered from 1993-95...missed his senior year due to injury...had a sack at Clemson in 1994...Furman reached the playoffs in 1995...Academic Honor Roll member...graduate of Stephens County (GA) High.

### Coaching Experience: Assistant coach at Greenville (SC) High (1998-04); defensive coordinator (2000-04) and assistant head coach (2004).

### Education:
Earned a degree in health & exercise science from Furman in 1998.

### Personal:
Born May 1, 1975 in Toccoa, GA...single.

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### Responsibilities:
Graduate assistant who will work on the field with the Clemson defense.

### Playing Experience:
Four-year letterman as a cornerback at Clemson (1993-96)...started 15 games from 1994-96...only career punt return went for 26 yards and a touchdown against Western Carolina in 1985, the first time the Tigers had scored on a blocked punt return since 1989...played in three bowl games.

### Coaching Experience:
Served as defensive backs coach at Sumter High...coached one season at Beaufort High...served as defensive coordinator at East Chapel Hill (NC) High for two seasons...coached defensive back at Cary (NC) High for one season.

### Education:
Earned a degree in business management from Clemson in 1998.

### Personal:
Born February 3, 1975 in Seoul, Korea...twin brother Peter also lettered for the Tigers (1993-96) at cornerback.

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### Responsibilities:
Graduate assistant who will work on the field with the offense.

### Playing Experience:
Four-year letterman and starter at Alabama (1997-00)...three-time All-SEC pick at center...All-American...started 44 of 45 career games...selected captain as a senior...winner of the Pat Trammell Leadership Award for outstanding leadership...signed a free-agent contract with the Oakland Raiders.

### Coaching Experience:
Volunteer assistant coach at Georgia in 2001...graduate assistant coach at Alabama from 2002-04.

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### Note:
Clemson first played its home games at Memorial Stadium in 1942.
### 2005 ACC Schedule

**Thursday, September 1**
- Vanderbilt at Wake Forest \( \text{ESPn} \) 7:00

**Saturday, September 3**
- Duke at East Carolina \( \text{ESPn} \) 9:00 PM
- Boston College at Brigham Young \( \text{ACC} \) 3:30
- Maryland vs. Navy* \( \text{ACC} \) 6:00
- Western Michigan at Virginia \( \text{ACC} \) 6:30
- Texas A&M at Clemson \( \text{ACC} \) 8:00
- Georgia Tech at Auburn \( \text{ESPn} \) 8:45

**Sunday, September 4**
- Virginia Tech at N.C. State \( \text{ESPn} \) 7:15

**Monday, September 5**
- Miami (FL) at Florida State \( \text{ACC} \) 8:00

**Saturday, September 10**
- Clemson at Maryland \( \text{ESPn} \) 12:00
- Virginia Tech at Duke \( \text{ACC} \) 12:00
- Army at Boston College \( \text{ACC} \) 12:30
- North Carolina at Georgia Tech \( \text{ACC} \) 3:30
- The Citadel at Florida State \( \text{ESPn} \) 6:45
- Wake Forest at Nebraska \( \text{ACC} \) 7:00

**Saturday, September 17**
- West Virginia at Maryland \( \text{ESPn} \) 12:00
- Virginia at Syracuse \( \text{ACC} \) 12:00
- Virginia Military at Duke \( \text{ESPn} \) 1:00
- Ohio at Virginia Tech \( \text{ACC} \) 3:30
- Eastern Kentucky at N.C. State \( \text{ACC} \) 6:00
- East Carolina at Wake Forest \( \text{ACC} \) 6:30
- Connecticut at Georgia Tech \( \text{ESPn} \) 6:45
- Wisconsin at North Carolina \( \text{ACC} \) 7:00
- Florida State at Boston College \( \text{ACC} \) 7:00
- Miami (FL) at Clemson \( \text{ACC} \) TBA

**Saturday, September 24**
- Boston College at Clemson \( \text{TBA} \)
- Duke at Virginia \( \text{TBA} \)
- Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)
- Maryland at Wake Forest \( \text{TBA} \)
- Colorado at Miami (FL) \( \text{TBA} \)
- North Carolina at N.C. State \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, October 1**
- Ball State at Boston College \( \text{TBA} \)
- Clemson at Wake Forest \( \text{TBA} \)
- Navy at Duke \( \text{TBA} \)
- Syracuse at Florida State \( \text{TBA} \)
- Virginia at Maryland \( \text{TBA} \)
- South Florida at Miami (FL) \( \text{TBA} \)
- Utah at North Carolina \( \text{TBA} \)
- Virginia Tech at West Virginia \( \text{TBA} \)

**Thursday, October 6**
- N.C. State at Georgia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, October 8**
- Virginia at Boston College \( \text{TBA} \)
- Duke at Miami (FL) \( \text{TBA} \)
- Wake Forest at Florida State \( \text{TBA} \)
- Maryland at Temple \( \text{TBA} \)
- North Carolina at Louisville \( \text{TBA} \)
- Marshall at Virginia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)

**Thursday, October 13**
- Clemson at N.C. State \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, October 15**
- Wake Forest at Boston College \( \text{TBA} \)
- Georgia Tech at Duke \( \text{TBA} \)
- Florida State at Virginia \( \text{TBA} \)
- Miami (FL) at Temple \( \text{TBA} \)

**Thursday, October 20**
- Virginia Tech at Maryland \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, October 22**
- Temple at Clemson \( \text{TBA} \)
- Florida State at Duke \( \text{TBA} \)
- Georgia Tech at Miami (FL) \( \text{TBA} \)
- Virginia at North Carolina \( \text{TBA} \)
- N.C. State at Wake Forest \( \text{TBA} \)

**Thursday, October 27**
- Boston College at Virginia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, October 29**
- Clemson at Georgia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)
- Wake Forest at Duke \( \text{TBA} \)
- Maryland at Florida State \( \text{TBA} \)
- North Carolina at Miami (FL) \( \text{TBA} \)
- Southern Mississippi at N.C. State \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, November 5**
- Boston College at North Carolina \( \text{TBA} \)
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- Miami (FL) at Virginia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)
- Temple at Virginia \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, November 12**
- N.C. State at Boston College \( \text{TBA} \)
- Florida State at Clemson \( \text{TBA} \)
- Georgia Tech at Virginia \( \text{TBA} \)
- Maryland at North Carolina \( \text{TBA} \)

**Thursday, November 17**
- Miami (FL) at Wake Forest \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, November 19**
- Middle Tennessee at N.C. State \( \text{TBA} \)
- Boston College at Maryland \( \text{TBA} \)
- Clemson at South Carolina \( \text{TBA} \)
- Duke at North Carolina \( \text{TBA} \)
- Virginia Tech at Virginia \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, November 26**
- Florida State at Florida \( \text{TBA} \)
- Georgia at Georgia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)
- Maryland at N.C. State \( \text{TBA} \)
- Virginia at Miami (FL) \( \text{TBA} \)
- North Carolina at Virginia Tech \( \text{TBA} \)

**Saturday, December 3**
- ACC Championship Game* \( \text{ACC} \) 8:00

* - Baltimore, MD; * - Jacksonville, FL; Note: All times are PM and Eastern.

### Schedule Note

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Clemson Tiger Sports Network

The Clemson Tiger Sports Network supplies Tiger fans with a full day of broadcast each football Saturday. Each broadcast day has three programs, "Tiger Tailgate Show," "Game Day Broadcast," and the "Fifth Quarter Show." A tradition since the 1970s, the "Tiger Tailgate Show" is a two-hour entertainment and interactive program. It is produced on the lawn of Littlejohn Coliseum (at the corner) closes to Death Valley.

The program begins three hours prior to kickoff. Bubba Britton, Duane Evans, Don Munson, and Whitney Walters play host to the show. It is the gathering place on gameday. Interviews with former Clemson players, games, display items, and pre-game excitement are all part of the program.

The game broadcast is anchored by Pete Yanity. The sports director at WSPA-TV in Spartanburg, SC took over in September, 2003 after the passing of the legendary Jim Phillips, who had been the long-time voice of the Tigers since 1968.

Yanity has been a part of the broadcast team since 2001 as the host of the pregame, halftime, and post-game shows, and as the sideline reporter during games.

Yanity has been the sports director at WSPA-TV in Spartanburg the last 15 years. He has also been a sideline analyst for nine years on Carolina Panthers pre-season football games and has considerable play-by-play experience for Comcast Sports Southeast, covering various college events, including Tiger football and baseball. Yanity is also the voice of Tiger basketball and the host of the Tommy Bowden and Oliver Purnell Television Shows.

Joining Yanity in the booth is former Clemson offensive lineman Will Merritt, who played for the Tigers from 1998-01. He was a starter in both 2000 and 2001 when he was named Second-Team All-ACC.

Merritt worked on the Clemson radio network pregame and postgame shows in 2002. He also provided color commentary on the television-tape-delay broadcasts of selected 2002 games. In 2003, he became the color analyst of the gameday broadcasts.

The native of Easley, SC is the host of "The Morning Drive," a sports talk show that airs each morning on WCCP (104.9 FM) in Clemson.

Former Clemson Academic All-American linebacker Chad Carson completes the broadcast team as the sideline commentator. Carson served in that capacity for the final two games of 2003 and all of 2004. Carson is fourth in Clemson history in career tackles and was a starter on Tommy Bowden’s first three Tiger teams.

As has been the case in the past, the gameday broadcast begins with the Tommy Bowden Pre-game Show. Bowden meets with Sports Information Director Tim Boulter to provide fans with the latest game lineup and strategy information. Yanity and Merritt also provide a last-minute scene-setter that includes the latest lineup and weather information.

After the game, fans can tune into the "Fifth Quarter Show," hosted by Ralph Patterson and Munson, or attend the show live from the Wild Wing Cafe in downtown Greenville, SC. Interviews with Coach Bowden and Assistant Coaches Rob Spence and Vic Koening are also included. An added feature includes lockerroom interviews with Clemson’s top players that day. A rundown of the game stats and audio highlights are provided.

Fans can follow the Tigers by listening to "Tiger Calls" each Thursday evening with Bowden and Don Munson from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The shows will air live from Chick-fil-A in Seneca, SC or one of four local Tri-County Ace stores.

Clemson Tiger Sports Network also produces the Tommy Bowden Television Show, a re-cap of the previous game’s highlights. Yanity serves as the host of this weekly program that gives fans insight into the coaches’ decisions during the previous game and takes an up close look at your favorite players.

For more information, contact Rob Gaehagan (General Manager), Don Williams (Sales & Operations), or Burt Jenkins (Account Executive) at Clemson Tiger Sports Properties, P.O. Box 552, Clemson, SC 29633-0552. They can be reached by phone at (864) 654-5544 and via fax at (864) 654-5509.

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FSNS - Fox Sports Net South; CSS - Comcast/Charter Sports Southeast; Note: All times are Eastern.

"Tiger Calls" Schedule

10/6 * 10/13 * 10/20 * 10/27 * 11/3 * Chick-fil-A
10/10 * 11/10 * 11/17 * Chick-fil-A
10/17 * 11/17 * Chick-fil-A
Note: All times 7:00 PM

Chad Carson
Sideline Commentator

In his second full year with the network as sideline commentator. Provided that role in 2003 for the South Carolina game that ended the regular season and the Tennessee game in the Peach Bowl, and all of 2004.

- Three-time academic All-American under Tommy Bowden as a starting linebacker from 1999-01. Earned Second-Team All-ACC honors in 2001. He joins Kyle Young as the only historic Academic All-Americans in Clemson football history.
- Finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship in 2001, the only Division I scholarship football player who made the final top 100. He was also the recipient of a 2001 Weaver-James-Conger Scholarship from the ACC.
- He was Clemson’s top tackler in both the 2000 and 2001 seasons, as he finished his career fourth in school history in tackles (448). He started every game (36) his final three seasons.
- Works in real estate in the Upstate of South Carolina.

Will Merritt
Color Commentator

- In his fourth year and second as color commentator.
- Worked the pregame and postgame shows in 2002, his first fall out of school.
- Provided color commentary on tape-delay broadcasts of selected Clemson games in 2002.
- Host of "The Morning Drive," a sports talk show that airs from 6:00 AM to 9:00 AM each morning on WCCP (104.9 FM) in Clemson.
- Second-Team All-ACC guard at Clemson in 2000.01.
- Member of All-ACC Academic team for three seasons.
- 2000 graduate of Clemson University.
- Married to wife Melissa. The couple has a new-born daughter, Reagan.

Pete Yanity
Play-By-Play Announcer

- Named the play-by-play announcer after the sudden passing of Jim Phillips on September 9, 2003. Phillips was the Voice of the Tigers for 36 years.
- In his fourth year with the network. He served as sideline commentator during the 2002 season.
- Other duties include being sports director at WSPA-TV (Spartanburg/Greenville) since 1990, sideline work on the Panthers’ preseason television network, and play-by-play and color analysis on selected games on Comcast/Charter Sports Southeast.
- 1985 graduate of Ohio University.
- Married to wife Kelly. The couple has two children, Paige and Trey.

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Important NCAA Terms

Academic Credentials - A prospect should check with his high school guidance office to see if he is taking classes that will meet NCAA eligibility standards. A prospect should do this early - prior to his sophomore year - and keep track of core courses. A prospect will need to take either the ACT or SAT for NCAA certification.

Contact - NCAA rules define a contact as a face-to-face interaction with a prospect and/or his parents off Clemson’s campus by a coach. The NCAA sets a contact period for football prospects from late November through the end of January. That is the only time coaches can meet with a prospect away from the Clemson campus.

Core Courses - Courses at a prospect’s high school that are considered college preparatory. For the class entering Clemson in 2006, 14 core courses are required, including four in English, two in math, two in science, one additional from English, math, or science, two social sciences, and three additional courses. For the class entering Clemson in 2008, 16 core courses are required, including four in English, three in math, two in science, one additional from English, math, or science, two social sciences, and four additional courses. A high school prospect’s guidance counselor will have a list of the school’s core courses, or you can visit the NCAA Clearinghouse’s website at NCAAClearinghouse.net for more information.

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Associate Athletic Director, Compliance Services
Stephanie Ellison
Assistant Athletic Director, Compliance Services
Jess Rigler
Compliance Services Coordinator

Dead Period - Recruiting period when coaches may not have face-to-face contact with prospects on or off Clemson’s campus. Coaches may continue to telephone and write a prospect.

Evaluation - In April and May of a prospect’s junior year, coaches will come to a prospect’s high school, and review his athletic and academic credentials with his coach. In the fall, they may watch a prospect compete one time, but they will not have any contact.

Home Visit - During the contact period, a senior prospect may invite college coaches to his home to meet his parents, and to talk in detail about the football program and academic offerings at any college the prospect is considering.

Receiving Mail - When a prospect is in the ninth and 10th grades, NCAA rules allow Clemson to mail a questionnaire, NCAA educational information, and a summer-camp brochure to a prospect. After September 1 of the prospect’s junior year, coaches can provide a prospect with the following: write personalized letters, send a media guide and copies of newspaper articles, and a schedule card. A prospect can receive a football game program when he visits the Clemson University campus.

Recruiting - A term used to describe the process of acquainting a prospect with a college and the coaches of that college, who are striving to learn more about a prospect. Only coaches can recruit - no one else is permitted to persuade a prospect to play sports at a particular college.

Prospect - Any student who has entered the ninth grade. Once a person becomes a prospect, NCAA rules define how college coaches can interact with that prospect.

Telephone - Clemson football coaches can call a prospect once in May of the prospect’s junior year. After September 1 of a prospect’s senior year, a coach can call a prospect once a week. A prospect can expect unlimited calls during the contact period, before his official visit and once the prospect has signed a National Letter of Intent.

Frequently Asked Questions

Are a prospect’s parents invited for an official visit? Yes. NCAA rules allow a school to provide lodging and meals for parents or legal guardians who accompany their child. However, NCAA rules do not allow schools to provide transportation for parents unless they drive with their son.

Can a prospect visit Clemson anytime during his high school career? Yes. A prospect can have his high school coach call Tiger coaches to set up an unofficial visit. He can attend a football game and talk with Tiger coaches, and it does not count as a contact when it is on Clemson’s campus. There are times a prospect cannot visit - NCAA rules refer to them as “dead periods,” and coaches will not schedule to meet with a prospect during that time period.

Can IPTAY members help recruit me? No. NCAA rules are clear; only Clemson coaches can telephone, contact, and evaluate a prospect. Only college coaches can offer unofficial/official visits.

Is the prospect’s high school coach invited for an official visit? NCAA rules are such that high school coaches may not be provided any expenses for official visits.

What is a National Letter of Intent (NLI)? It is a contract; a prospect and his parents sign a promise that the prospect will attend a particular college. In return, that college promises a prospect financial aid. A prospect signs it during his senior year (in February for football). Once the prospect signs it, he cannot be recruited by any other school, and it is a binding contract for the prospect’s first year in college at the school that provides the national letter of intent.

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What is an official visit? A prospect can take five official visits, which are expense-paid. Before the visit, the visit must present a high school transcript and proof of an SAT, ACT, PACT, or PSAT test. Official visit invitations are extended by Tiger coaches only. Official visits may not occur prior to the first day of class of the prospect’s senior year in high school.

What is the NCAA Clearinghouse? It is the agency that certifies a prospect’s eligibility for NCAA Division I and Division II. A prospect should register with the NCAA Clearinghouse at the end of his junior year in high school. Applications are available in the prospect’s guidance office. Cost is $32.
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One of the most important facilities on the Clemson athletic landscape is the strength training facility. Located in the Jervey Athletic Center, it has continued to keep up with one of the most progressive areas in college sports. Head Strength Training Coach Joey Batson, who is in his ninth year as the director, makes sure Clemson student-athletes in all sports are ready for competition physically.

In the summer of 2004, he oversaw a third major facility enhancement. When he came to Clemson, the facility covered 11,000 square feet. It has continued to grow and now covers nearly 15,000 square feet. It is one of the most modern all-around facilities in the country.

The following improvements were made:

- State-of-the-art sound system
- Eight flat-screen plasma televisions
- State-of-the-art ventilation system
- New lighting system
- 10 new multi-functional Clemson power racks
- Mondo-rubber flooring throughout entire weight room
- New orange upholstery on all weightlifting equipment
- New paint on surrounding walls and columns
- Carpeting in entrances and offices
- Front entrance drop ceiling
- Metal overlay for awards displays
- Reconstruction of entryway walls

The plush atmosphere provides an interesting contrast to the physical exertion that takes place within the facility. When a Tiger student-athlete enters the etched-glass doors, he is greeted by nearly $700,000 worth state-of-the-art equipment.

The eight plasma televisions are positioned throughout the facility and are used for training and instruction, as strength coaches film athletes and work with them on their form.

Clemson has a staff of five full-time strength coaches along with four graduate assistants, and numerous student assistants who ensure a Tiger football player receives as much individual attention as possible. Training programs are position specific, and are designed to meet the specific needs of each student-athlete.

Batson is one of the most highly-regarded strength coaches in the country. In his nine years directing the program, he has coached 11 strength All-Americans. He is a major reason Clemson has been to a bowl in six of his eight years. Also, seven of his assistants at Clemson are now strength training directors at NFL or college programs.

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The following is a rundown of the some of the features of Clemson’s new lounge and locker room area:

- The locker room area is divided into eight sections, with the lockers corresponding to each player’s uniform number. There are 115 lockers in all. Each section of the locker room is highlighted by a logo and picture of historical significance from a bowl game Clemson has played in. Each section also features large interchangeable action photos of recent Clemson players.
- Each player has a new mahogany locker that features a helmet storage area and a storage compartment below a padded seat. There is also a private lock box for personal items.
- Each locker features a large Tiger Paw that introduces the helmet storage area and a personalized name plate.
- The lounge area features seven plasma televisions, complete with split-screen capabilities. All are tied to a central video hub. The television area also contains an Academic Hall of Fame, complete with photographs and accomplishments of Clemson’s academic All-Americans and award winners.
- The lounge also features four computer work stations to enhance communications capabilities with professors or advisors at Vickery Hall.
- One wall of the lounge contains a complete list (by team) of every former Tiger who has played in an NFL game. Another wall is a mural of Clemson’s All-Century team (chosen in 1996 in conjunction with the 100th year of Clemson football).
- The entrance is dominated by a 30’x9’ picture of Death Valley taken at night from Howard’s Rock.
- The locker room and lounge areas also feature pictures from Clemson’s 13 ACC Championship teams and the 1981 National Championship team.
- The back of the locker room, which has a new exit to the practice field, features a picture of Clemson players running down the Hill and rubbing Howard’s Rock. It is the last image seen by each Clemson player as he heads to the practice field.
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2006 Clemson Opponents

Clemson will play road games in major markets Boston and Philadelphia in addition to having ACC road trips to Florida State, Virginia Tech, and Wake Forest according to the list of opponents the Tigers will play in 2006.

Clemson only announced the list of opponents and game sites it will play in the 2006 season. The dates of all games will be determined and released in January of 2006.

Clemson and the other 118 Division I teams will play 12 regular-season games in 2006. The Tigers non-conference foes include South Carolina, Louisiana Tech, Temple, and Florida Atlantic. All but the Temple game will be played in Clemson Memorial Stadium.

The Tigers will play ACC home games against Georgia Tech, Maryland, N.C. State, and North Carolina in 2006, while league road games will be at Boston College, Florida State, Virginia Tech, and Wake Forest.

Florida Atlantic, who finished with a 9-3 record under Howard Schnellenberger in 2004, will come to Clemson for the first time ever. Schnellenberger coached Miami (FL) to the 1983 National Championship. Louisiana Tech will travel to Clemson for the second time. Clemson has a 2-0 lifetime record against Louisiana Tech, a 49-24 victory in the Humanitarian Bowl to close the 2001 season, then a 33-13 win at Clemson in the second game of the 2002 season.

Clemson and Temple begin a three-year series in 2005 when the Owls come to Clemson on October 22. The two teams will meet in Philadelphia, PA at Lincoln Financial Field, the home of the Philadelphia Eagles, in 2006.

North Carolina returns to Clemson’s schedule for the first time since 2003 when the Tigers won a thrilling 36-28 game in Death Valley. It will be the only game between Clemson and North Carolina between 2004 and 2009.

The Tigers travel to Wake Forest in 2006, the second consecutive year Clemson will play in Winston-Salem, NC. Clemson plays at Wake Forest this year on October 1. When Clemson plays at Boston College in 2006, it will be Clemson’s first trip to Boston since the 1983 season, when the Tigers suffered their only loss of the year to a Doug Flutie led Eagle team.

Clemson will not play ACC teams Virginia, Duke, or Miami (FL) in 2006.

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Let the festivities begin! Today, in celebration of Tiger Band's Golden Jubilee, we are pleased to welcome back to Clemson Tiger Band's former directors. The following is a timeline of the Clemson Tiger Band history through the years. Also included are pictures of the band directors.

1955 - Clemson College was opened to a "civilian status." It became a co-educational institution, and Tiger Band was named by Director Robert E. Lovett (right), deceased. The Department of Bands was created and was administered by the Office of Student Affairs.

1961 - Tiger Band was excited to receive a permanent home for the Department of Bands, consisting of a sound-proof practice room, offices, storage, and a library. It was located in the basement of Johnstone Hall, and the room is still there today.

1966 - Dr. Bruce Cook (right) was named Director of Tiger Band.

1969 - Clemson established the department of music in the college of liberal arts with Dr. John H. Butler (right), director of bands and associate professor of music education, as head of the new academic unit.

1970 - Fourteen women became Tiger Band's first female musicians.

1971 - James K. Copenhaver (right) was named interim director, while Dr. Bruce Cook completed graduate work at Texas.

1972 - Henry Fillmore's "Orange Bowl!" March was introduced by James K. Copenhaver. The tune soon became known to Tiger fans as "Sock it to 'Em." It eventually became a Clemson tradition to use the march as an introduction to "Tiger Rag." The signature Tiger Band introduction to "Sock it to 'Em" was the contribution of former Director John Butler. Copenhaver was also responsible for the changeover from a military color guard to the flagline that we are all familiar with today.

1977 - Clemson University Tiger Band Association (CUTBA) was formed by former Tiger Band members Jeff Tisdale ('65), Larry Sloan ('66), Tony Stapleton ('76), and Keith Snegrove ('76).

1982 - Dr. Richard E. Goodstein (right) was appointed band director (currently chair of the Department of Performing Arts).

1984 - Tiger Band offered a "reading band" class for students and community members interested in learning to read band music. The year 1984 also marked the first time Tiger Band began using computers to create drill formations. At the time, the band had grown to 276 musicians, flags, and twirlers. Before the 1980s, band formations were drawn by hand, taking 40 to 60 hours to plan and plot over 200 individual moves for an eight-minute halftime show.

1991 - Tiger Band traveled to Tokyo, Japan along with members of Duke's marching band to participate in the Japan Bowl, sponsored by Coca-Cola.

1992 - Dr. Mark Hosler (right) was named Tiger Band Director.

1994 - The Brooks Center was completed, and Tiger Band finally had a permanent home, with an exclusive band practice field nearby.

1998 - Dr. Paul Buyer was named Director of Percussion Studies and the Clemson University Drumline.

2002 - Dr. Mark J. Spede (right) was named Director of Clemson University Tiger Band. Tiger Band also began the "90 Minutes Before Kickoff Concert and Pep Rally."

2003 - Dr. Spede's "Tiger Fanfare" was added to the "Tiger Rag" sequence. Together, with the elements of "Tiger Fanfare," "Sock It to 'Em," "Orange Bowl March," and finally "Tiger Rag" (each having their various forms), Tiger Band had more than 15 different ways to play the south's favorite fight song! Tiger Band Kidz Klub began. "Tiger Rah" was re-introduced after field goals as Clemson's fight song prior to "Tiger Rag." The "Rage Defense Cheer" was also introduced.

2005 - Dr. Reginald M. Houze was named Assistant Director of Bands.

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During our pregame show, we will welcome back Mr. James K. Copenhaver. From 1971-72, Copenhaver served as director of Tiger Band while Dr. Bruce Cook was on leave pursuing a doctoral degree at Texas. In those two short years, Copenhaver made his mark at Clemson and brought us one of the great Tiger traditions - the "Orange Bowl March" ("Sock it to 'Em") by Henry Fillmore. Today as a community, we will honor Copenhaver for his lasting contribution.

During halftime of today's game against Duke, each of the former directors has selected one song representing a great piece from their era with Tiger Band. Dr. John Butler (1960-65,68,69) has selected Kenneth Allford's March, "The Standard of St. George." Dr. Bruce Cook (1966,67,70,73-81) has selected Rod Harkins' arrangement of "Let's Hear It for Me," the song Tiger Band performed at the 1982 Orange Bowl in Miami, FL when Clemson captured the National Championship with a 22-15 victory over #4 Nebraska.

Dr. Richard Goodstein (1982-89) has chosen "Malaguena" as representative of his time with the ensemble. Dr. Mark Hosler (1992-01) chose the lively "Big Noise from Winnedika." Finally, current Director of Bands Dr. Mark Spede (2002-present) picked his arrangement of Sandy Palti's "Praise" from the Gospel show Tiger Band presented in fall of 2002.

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Written by Assistant Director of Bands Dr. Reginald M. Houze, with contributions from Dr. Mark Spede, Director of Bands, and Barrett Taylor ('02).

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Construction on the project began after the 2004 season and will continue during the 2005 season. Clemson will play its fall 2005 home schedule, as the general seating area will be functional by the opener on September 3 with Texas A&M.
Michael Collins
Senior Spotlight

By Amanda Wolk

According to Michael Collins, what you see is what you get. The former receiver turned student coach has been showing what a valuable asset he is to the Clemson football program since his arrival on campus.

Collins describes himself as being laid back and easy to get along with, which is apparent by the constant smile that he wears. His positive attitude has inspired many around him and helped him to be successful.

As a child, Collins did not initially play football, because he was smaller than the other children. It was not until his father saw him running track that he saw how quick he was, and he allowed him to play little league football. Now standing at 6'5”, he has proven that he can hold his own ground and be a successful football player.

Being too diminutive as a child was not Collins’ only dilemma. Affectionately called “Big Gimp” by others, one of his legs is about an inch and a half shorter than the other. Throughout his career, he never let it affect him. It was a hip problem that was the reason he had to give up football prior to 2005, a season that would have been Collins’ red-shirt senior year.

As a four-year starter at Commerce (GA) High School, Collins led his team to four state playoff appearances and a state championship his senior year. To help his team win the title, he demonstrated his versatility by moving to quarterback, where he ran the triple option. Collins finished his career with 79 catches for 2,339 yards and 27 touchdowns, rushed for more than 1,300 yards and 24 scores, and totaled 379 tackles and 13 interceptions.

The native of Commerce was heavily recruited, but his choice came down to Tennessee and Clemson. He initially chose Ten-
nessee, but after a year in Knoxville, he decided that it was not the right school for him.

“The environment at Tennessee wasn’t what I was used to and I didn’t really feel comfortable up there,” said the former #82.

Unquestionably, his natural choice was to transfer to Clemson. “It’s right up the road from where I’m from,” said Collins. “I’d been coming here since sixth or seventh grade. It felt like a second home to me when I got here. It was exactly what I expected.”

Notably, Collins is the nephew of former Clemson running back and NFL player Terry Allen. He also played a part in his decision to make the move to Clemson.

“I talked to him when I was being recruited, and he gave me some advice and told me to go where my heart told me. It took me to Tennessee and then to Clemson.”

After sitting out one year due to transfer rules, Collins played in all 13 games in 2003 and had four catches for 49 yards. Last season, he played in all 11 games, including one as a starter, and caught eight passes for 86 yards.

Michael points to his performance in the Utah State game last year as the best moment of his career as a Tiger. He made a team-best six receptions for 64 yards, earning team offensive player-of-the-game honors.

“That was a very exciting moment for me because I’m the type of guy that hadn’t had very much exposure,” recalled Collins. “So when I did, it was fun.”

Although Clemson beat Collins’ former Volunteer team 27-14 in the Peach Bowl at the end of the 2003 season, he points to last year’s win at #10 Miami (FL) as the best moment in his career from a team standpoint.

“Beating Tennessee was exciting, but at that point it was just another opponent,” Collins said. “But beating Miami was probably one of the best things that I’ve experienced here.”

Due to injury, Collins has taken a different role with the Tigers this year. A degenerative hip problem forced him to give up his career as a football player and start a new one as a student assistant coach. The transition from being a player to being a coach was tough at first, but now he is adjusting to the position and feeling more comfortable.

“I didn’t know how the guys would take to me at first,” Collins said. “After I got started and got into the role, they began to see me more as a coach. With them accepting me a little bit more and then me giving a little bit more, it made the transition easier. The veteran players like Curtis Baham and Chansi Stuckey have helped me make the transition.”

Collins’ day-to-day duties include helping Assistant Coach Dabo Swinney with errands, making copies, and helping out around the office in the McFadden Building. During practices, he keeps an eye on the receivers and is there to answer questions and help run drills.

The peak of his short coaching career was helping the Tiger freshmen get adjusted and comfortable with the new system. Collins enjoyed teaching the players technique and answering their questions to help with their transition into the college game.

“It felt good to know that I had a helping hand in that and these guys are growing up,” smiled Collins. “They are like veterans now with the knowledge of the offense.”

Collins has been able to go into the coaches meeting, discuss plays, and listen to how the coaches interact with each other on a daily basis. It has been a very valuable learning experience for Collins, as he has drawn upon it throughout the season.

“It has been very interesting, and I have had a great time. It made me see that I could coach, which has been very encouraging.”

Collins credits his entire family for inspiring him throughout his career. “They always come to the game. Even when I was in Tennessee and I wasn’t playing my first year, they traveled four hours out of the way just to come see me and be a part of what I was doing.”

Collins’ success has not been limited to the football field, he has also garnered respect for his play on the basketball court. During his first year at Tennessee and his first year at Clemson, he practiced with the varsity basketball team.

“My first love has always been basketball,” Collins admitted.

An all-state selection in high school, he averaged 26.8 points and 10.9 rebounds per game as a senior at Commerce High. However, after developing scoliosis, he was not able to perform the way that he wanted to on the hardwood.

While a future in coaching is a viable option for Collins, he has always had his focus on a career in the law enforcement field. In his spare time, he enjoys watching television shows that have to do with criminals and investigations. Shows such as “Law & Order”, “CSI”, and “Crossing Jordan” especially attract Collins’ attention so that he can learn from them and help him later in his career.

“I do like coaching, but I’ve always wanted to get into law enforcement, so I have my mind set on that.”

After graduating with a degree in sociology in December, Michael plans to attend graduate school. He hopes to stay at Clemson and once again study sociology.

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Ray Williams
1983-86
Ray Williams was a star for Clemson in both football and baseball in the mid-1980s. He had a lot of success as a player, including scoring a touchdown the first time he touched the ball against Western Carolina in 1983. He also scored on a reverse against Stanford in his final game in the 1986 Gator Bowl.

As a baseball player, Williams left Clemson ranked #1 all-time in walks and #2 in home runs. He also hit the game-winning home run for the Tigers in Head Coach Bill Wilhelm's 800th career win.

Williams currently resides in Easley, SC and has been an All-State insurance agent for the past 10 years. He is also on the board of directors of the Easley branch of Palmetto Bank, and does considerable work with the Planning Zone Board in Easley.

Married to Sharon, another Clemson grad, Williams has three children - LaSandré (18), Taylor (12), and Brooke (10).

Williams says he has many great memories of his days as a Tiger, both on the gridiron and on the diamond. "The opportunity to participate in two sports was something I didn't appreciate at the time," explained Williams. "Clemson as a whole is one family, and the opportunity I was given when I was there is something that I'll always cherish."

When asked about what makes Clemson special, Williams could have talked for hours. "Running down the Hill provided so much adrenaline that I can't describe the feeling," said Williams.

"I love Clemson University and I try to be an ambassador for Clemson. I have so many roots at Clemson, and I was very blessed to have had the time I did as a Tiger. I have learned since I left that you do not have to be an All-Pro in the NFL or an All-Star in baseball to be considered successful. However, you do have to prepare if you want to be successful, and Clemson gave me that opportunity."

Williams still keeps in contact with many former teammates. "One thing I have enjoyed in charity golf outings is that I can call many former Clemson players and they will be there any time I ask," explained Williams. "That shows me the strength of the Clemson family."

Johnny Rembert
1981,82
Johnny Rembert was a member of the 1981 National Championship team and had many personal highlights that season. In his first game as a Tiger against Wofford, he intercepted a pass. Two weeks later, he had a tackle for a five-yard loss of future Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker. In the season finale at South Carolina, Rembert scored the first touchdown of the game when he fell on a blocked punt in the endzone. He started nine games in 1982, totaled a Tiger linebacker record six interceptions, and had eight tackles for loss. He was also an All-American.

After his career at Clemson, Rembert played 10 years in the NFL for the New England Patriots. He was named to the Pro Bowl in 1988, the year he was named first-team All-Pro by Sports Illustrated.

Currently, Rembert lives in Jacksonville, FL and is the director of athletics at Edward Waters College. The school is 136 years old, and is the oldest private school in the state. It has 1,000 students, and Rembert oversees 10 athletic programs, both men and women. The teams compete on the NAIA level, and the football team won the inaugural Southeast Atlantic Conference Championship in 2004.

Rembert also works for the NFL as the uniform inspector at all Jaguars home games. His former Tiger teammate Rod McDawson also performs that duty for the Carolina Panthers. Rembert's wife Tena is a Clemson graduate, and the couple has five children - Johnny, Jr. (25), Brandi, (18), Casey, (16), Jonathon (14), and Mia (11 months).

The Orange Bowl win over Nebraska is a vivid memory of Rembert's, as well as the hype leading up to the game. "We were not expected to beat Nebraska," recalled Rembert. "People did not believe an ACC team could beat Nebraska, but we pretty much dominated them. In fact, I played for the New England Patriots with (Combs' receiver) Irving Fryar, and I asked him if he remembered crying in the middle of the field. I don’t think he liked me asking him that too much."

Rembert is from Arcadia, FL, also the home of Tiger Offensive Line Coach Brad Scott. Rembert talks to Scott on occasion and says he always enjoys seeing his former teammates. Rembert sees Anthony Parete at Jaguar games, and often speaks with Chuck Richardson, Wes Mann, and Jeff Davis.

Johnny Rembert lettered twice at Clemson and went on to a 10-year career in the NFL.

Buddy Gore
1966-68
Clemson's first 1,000-yard rusher and the 1967 ACC-Player-of-the-Year, Buddy Gore ran over, through, and around ACC defenses. The former Tiger from Conway, SC was a member of two ACC Championship teams under former Head Coach Frank Howard. Gore helped lead the Tigers to a 14-6 win over #10 N.C. State in the famous "orange shoes" game of 1967. That upset of the Wolfpack, combined with a victory over South Carolina the following week, gave Clemson the conference title. Gore was also a two-time, First-Team All-ACC selection.

Gore now works in Myrtle Beach, SC, where he is a financial advisor for Buddy Gore & Associates. He has held this position for over 30 years.

Gore and his wife Pam have been married for 28 years, and have lived in Murrells Inlet, SC for the past 11 years. The couple has one son (Buddy III), who also went to Clemson and was a walk-on on the football team (1999-02). The younger Gore graduated in 2003 and is a banker with Carolina First.

When asked about his favorite memory as a Tiger, Gore said it all deals with the "orange shoes" game. "We played N.C. State, and they were known for their defense and their white shoes," explained Gore. "Everyone wore black shoes then, and we decided to go ahead and paint our shoes orange. I remember a long pass play we had for a touchdown that helped us win and set us up for the ACC Championship. I also remember the following week against South Carolina when we beat them and I was able to run for over 150 yards."

Gore also said the opportunity to play at Clemson was one that he greatly appreciated. "The tradition that Clemson had then playing for Coach Howard was such a great man, really stood out to me," said Gore. "It was also quite a thrill to play in front of such big crowds at Clemson."

Gore still comes to Tiger games often and is a member of the Clemson Hall of Fame, as well as the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame. He said that he enjoys talking to and seeing former teammates and coaches, and still keeps in contact with his best friend from the team, Wayne Mass.

Ray Williams starred on both the gridiron and baseball field at Clemson in the 1980s.

Remembered by Buddy Gore, Johnny Rembert, and Ray Williams

Buddy Gore was a two-time, First-Team All-ACC selection at running back for the Tigers.
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By Sam Blackman

The 2005-06 men's tennis team will face many opportunities. Clemson Head Coach Chuck Kriese believes these opportunities could include a successful season against a challenging schedule.

"There is no greater burden than a great opportunity," said Kriese, who is in his 31st season at Clemson. "We have the opportunity to have something very special this spring.

"We have had three consecutive 25-win seasons and a Final Eight appearance two years ago. This has set the appetite and raised the bar where it should be for Clemson tennis. We have everyone back except for Nathan Thompson, and we have all the other ingredients, which brings excitement and breeds great expectations."

Clemson has five starters and seven letterwinners returning from a 25-11 team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The only graduation loss on the team was ACC Player-of-the-Year and All-American Nathan Thompson.

"I am approaching this year with a lot of excitement and great enthusiasm," said Kriese. "I stress to the team that the work has to be done in the pre-season. Everything has to be in place with what we can control before the season starts.

"It's very simple; we will do the work, we will prepare, and do what it takes to be successful, because the expectations year in and year out are high for us. As a team, we must take on the burden of living up to the high expectations of our program.

"Assistant Coach Chuck McCuen and I have been working hard to teach the team to be committed to all they can be on and off the court. They must be compliant to the game and to their schoolwork, and they must be committed to doing what it takes to be successful in both worlds, in other words carry the great weight of responsibility of great expectations."

"Process over product is another issue we talk about a great deal. We emphasize to our players to take care of what you can control and do the right things, preparing step-by-step. The product is being successful, and that will come if we are committed to the process of doing the right things. This fall, we are building a strong foundation.

"We are looking forward to the spring, and we think it could be a wonderful spring. How wonderful? This will be determined by the need and want of the guys to take care of the responsibility of our expectations and the burden of our opportunity."

"We improved the schedule this year from very good to excellent, and our philosophy is we must go against the best - association breeds assimilation. In other words, you become who you hang around with. Tennis is a tournament sport, and by the end of the season, we will have seen everything. There will be no surprises.

"With enough confidence, you believe your beliefs and doubt the doubts. Losing can sometimes make a team doubt beliefs and believe doubts. That is a trap that hard work will usually keep you out of."

Senior Sander Koning played #2 singles and #2 doubles last season. He finished the season with a 21-10 record in singles and a 20-11 mark in doubles, along with earning All-ACC honors.

"Sander is a veteran and leader," said Kriese. "He brings a level of maturity to the team and program, and is a great example everyone needs to be around. He has one of the best ground games in the country. His work ethic is impeccable, and as a result, he won so many big matches for us last year.

"Junior Ryan Young finished the season with a 28-8 record in singles and a 26-10 mark in doubles play. Young played at #4 singles and #1 doubles in 2005, earning All-ACC honors in the process.

"It's great to have Ryan stepping up like he has. He has developed and matured in his game. He is a natural tennis player. He loves being on the court as much as anyone I've ever coached. Ryan will challenge for anything out there. He combines his ability with work ethic, and is a true competitor."

"Junior Jarome Jenkins is back after sitting out the 2005 season. In 2004, he was a doubles All-American with Nathan Thompson.

"Simply put, I am glad Jarome is on our side. He loves being in the heat of the battle. He loves competition. He gives us depth at the top of our lineup, and it is great to have him back."}

Sophomore Clint Boling played at #5 and #6 singles as a freshman. He had a 14-9 record in singles. Boling is a "wonderful player. He is improving and will compete for the top-three singles positions. He loves to be on the court and he loves to play the game. He has some of the best ground strokes on the team, and with a little more experience and work, he will be something special."

"Junior Clement Reix finished the year with a 22-16 mark in singles and a 26-11 record in doubles. Reix played at #3 singles and saw action in 11 matches at #2 singles. He also played at #2 doubles.

"Clement had big wins for us last year. He is very comfortable in the arena. He has a great work ethic and a great understanding of the game."

Senior Brett Twente finished the season with a 15-17 mark in singles and a 17-21 mark in doubles.

"Brett has a big heart and is the ultimate team contributor. He gives everything he has every day. His maturity and daily work ethic brings a much-needed dimension to any championship team."

Sophomore Ike Belk is another Tiger who Kriese expects big things from. "We decided to red-shirt Ike last year. He has perhaps the best ground game and speed on the team, and we are excited to see what is ahead for him."

Ryan Cook and Ian Keller both played in the doubles lineup last year and are close to starting this season. Clemson added three signees to the squad in Kevin Fleck (Statesville, NC), Paul Koernke (Denver, CO), and Mike Muskievicz (Homewood, IL).

In conclusion, Kriese believes he has the elements necessary to have an outstanding year. "To be successful, you need four things - great players up top, hungry players to push the top players, depth or experience, and great doubles play. This year, I think we can have all four."

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Ryan Young led last year's squad with 28 singles wins and was the ACC champion at #1 doubles.
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Clemson Women’s Tennis
2005-06 Season Preview

By Christine Long

The 2005-06 Clemson women’s tennis team has many new faces and many unanswerable questions. No longer can Head Coach Nancy Harris rely on three-time All-American Julie Coin, or even one-time honoree Aixa Lacelarie. This year’s team makeup will be quite different from the past two years, as Harris returns just three starters from last year’s NCAA semifinalist and top-10 nationally-ranked squad. The Tigers only have two upperclassmen on the team, but they are hoping a strong recruiting class will contribute significantly and quickly to the program.

Harris is eager to aid in the maturity and growth of this young team. “I enjoy the opportunity to coach young people, and experience their excitement and enthusiasm,” she said.

This team has that hunger and competitive spirit; they have high expectations for themselves, as they understand that they are now part of a two-time NCAA Final Four and perennial top-10 program, the only women’s sports program to reach the semi-finals of a national tournament in Clemson history. They look to continue that legacy.

Senior Daniela Alvarez and junior Maria Brito have been members of both national semifinalist teams, and both figure to play towards the top of the lineup. Alvarez, who is from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, struggled during the 2004-05 season, nursing injuries for much of the season. However, she finished strong, as she won seven of her last nine matches, including three in the NCAA Tournament.

“Dani has the skill to play very high in our lineup,” Harris commented. “She can be a very dangerous player and has a deadly backhand. She is our most experienced player, as she has played both high and low in the lineup.”

Mexico City native Brito, whom Harris believes will emerge as a leader this season, earned her second All-ACC selection last season, playing primarily at the #3 and #4 positions. She opened the 2005 fall season winning the Furman Fall Classic flight three championship, and Harris hopes she can continue that success.

“Maria Brito is a great competitor,” said Harris. “I have never seen her give up in a match.”

Also expected to play at the top of the lineup is freshman Federica van Adrichem. Van Adrichem comes to Clemson after a very successful junior career in The Netherlands. In her first tournament as a Tiger, she competed at the #2 position and won the Furman Fall Classic flight two title with a 3-0 record in the event.

Harris anticipates great things from van Adrichem. “She has the style of game to be successful and the character to become a champion. She is a very hungry and coachable player with a tremendous work ethic.”

The Tigers’ third returning starter, Carol Salge, has just one semester of collegiate tennis experience after arriving from San Roque, Brazil last January. However, she has set her goals high. Salge posted a 20-8 record in the dual season last year, including a 7-2 mark in the immensely talented ACC.

“Carol gets better and better with every match she plays,” Harris commented. “She loves Clemson and loves being a Tiger. She has a great spirit and is such a team player.”

Harris also welcomes the addition of Kathi Gerber, a sophomore transfer from Vienna, WV, whom she describes as a very disciplined, coachable player. Gerber will bring depth to the team and the ability to win some matches, as she demonstrated with a third-place finish in the flight six bracket of the Furman Fall Classic in early October.

Clemson will receive additional help in January, as freshman Maria Scriba will enroll. Harris anticipates that Scriba, one of the top junior players in France, will earn a spot near the top of the lineup.

“She is a fighter and has the key ingredients to be successful,” said the Tigers’ head coach.

Along with the influx of new players, the team also has two new members on its staff. Shelly Geer will handle the administrative duties and assist with the recruiting process this year. Although she is new to the tennis program, Geer is no stranger to Clemson. An alumnae, she previously worked with student-athletes at Vicky Hall, Clemson’s student-athlete enrichment center.

Darrell Jernigan has previously served as the director for Harris’ summer camps and has been involved with the Clemson Youth Tennis Program. Jernigan played tennis at North Greenville and Winthrop before earning his degree from Clemson in 2001. Formerly, he taught biology and coached the men’s tennis team at nearby West Oak High School. He brings a winning personality and strong leadership skills to the Tiger tennis program.

With Jernigan’s assistance, Harris has set three primary goals for this young and inexperienced team.

“First, we need to give this team the opportunity to settle in,” she stated. “Second, they need to do well academically, and then follow with some really good tennis. Then lastly, we want the girls to enjoy their environment at Clemson and get adjusted as a family.”

Harris wants to establish that family unit, especially with so many young freshmen and sophomores, in hopes that it will give them the security and a stable base to benefit from throughout their careers. She is placing this year’s focus on doing the right things and taking the right steps to build a strong foundation, which can lead to team success.

With such a young team, Harris has put together a dual-match schedule that she hopes will build momentum for the team, and will give her underclassmen the opportunity to experience success early and maintain it throughout the season. However, she also believes that every match must be a challenge, so that the team can continue to grow and learn.

The Tigers begin the 2006 spring season with five home matches against non-conference foes, including William & Mary, a top-20 finisher a year ago. Clemson then faces SEC-rivals South Carolina and Georgia on the road before heading to the northeast for matches against Harvard and Brown.

Once the Tigers return to Clemson, the heart of the ACC schedule begins. Clemson plays host to Virginia, Virginia Tech, Boston College, Maryland, N.C. State, and Wake Forest; and the team will travel to Georgia Tech, Florida State, Miami (FL), Duke, and North Carolina.

“The ACC gets tougher every year,” Harris said. “If it is not the finest conference in the country, it is certainly one of the top three.”

Nevertheless, she feels that competing in such a talented league prepares her team for the NCAA Championships and the national spotlight. “We want to appear as a perennial Final Four team, and winning a national championship is certainly the goal every year.”

Harris just hopes that the answers to this year’s questions will bring continued success and that these new faces will be ones to remember.

Christine Long is an Assistant Sports Information Director in her first year at that position at Clemson. She previously worked as a student assistant at Clemson for three years.

Daniela Alvarez, the only senior on this year's team, is a two-time All-ACC honoree.

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Nancy Reid
Tiger Brotherhood Mother-of-the-Year

By Carmen Clark

Nancy Reid is the 2005 Tiger Brotherhood Mother-of-the-Year. She is the daughter of the Tigers’ #1 fan, Dr. R.C. Edwards, and has been associated with Clemson since 1959.

Loving the Clemson family was a given even before Nancy Reid was born. Having a father who was such a devoted Clemson man made it impossible not to love the Clemson tradition.

On December 21, 1940, Nancy Edwards Reid was born to Dr. Robert and Louise Edwards in Norfolk, VA. After living in Virginia for two years, the Edwards family moved to Fort Meade, MD, where Dr. Edwards served in the military during World War II. After the war ended, the Edwards family moved to Abbeville, SC, where Mrs. Reid attended the Abbeville school system through the ninth grade.

After living in Abbeville, the Edwards family moved to Clemson, where Dr. Edwards would become President of Clemson University for the next 21 years (1959-80). This was the day that the Edwards joined the Clemson family.

The middle school in nearby Central, SC is named Edwards Middle School after Dr. Edwards. Her mother was the Tiger Brotherhood Mother-of-the-Year in 1978 as well.

"My mother was a wonderful role model," said Mrs. Reid. "I have always tried to be the kind of mother that she was."

Mrs. Reid attended Daniel High School in Central the first year it opened. She became a cheerleader for the Daniel High Lions, who then played their games in Clemson’s Memorial Stadium. After graduating from Daniel High in 1958, Mrs. Reid entered what was then Clemson College. She continued cheering for the Tigers.

"Even as a young child, while the other children rolled down the famous Hill and played during the game, I never took my eyes off the Tigers when they were playing," said Mrs. Reid. "Today, I still come to all the athletic events and I bring my 92-year-old father to the games."

In all circles, Dr. Edwards is regarded as Clemson’s #1 fan.

Mrs. Reid was an arts & sciences major at Clemson. "You could major in history if you wanted to teach, but you had to get 20 hours above and beyond your major. That would be like getting your masters now. When I finished school, you needed about 155 hours, because you had to have the arts and science hours, and then the other hours for teaching to get your teachers certification."

In 1959, Mrs. Reid was selected Miss Tigerama and Honorary Cadet General. She graduated with honors with a bachelor of arts degree in history & education in May of 1964. Mrs. Reid has one of the last Clemson College diplomas. In July of 1964, Clemson became a University.

After graduation, Mrs. Reid married Bill Reid. They stayed in the Clemson area while Mr. Reid completed his Ph.D. Mrs. Reid taught at Keowee High School for two years and then Seneca High school for another two years. In 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Reid moved to Alabama. Mrs. Reid received a masters of science degree in early childhood education from Jacksonville State in Alabama.

Mr. Reid was the head of the department of physics & engineering at Jacksonville State during that time. After operating a preschool while her own children were young, Mrs. Reid opened a school for creative and talented children between the ages of three and nine. Her school served as the laboratory for the early childhood majors at Jacksonville State. Mrs. Reid’s school became a model for others to emulate.

While in Alabama, Mrs. Reid also wrote and delivered many papers to early childhood education conferences and seminars all over the south. She also taught many of the early childhood education classes at Jacksonville State and supervised many of the students throughout the day. Mrs. Reid was a member of the Alabama Association of Young Children, the National Association of Young Children, and the Southeastern Association of Children Under Six.

Mrs. Reid’s most memorable moment at Clemson took place when the Tigers went to the 1959 Sugar Bowl to play top-ranked Louisiana State. "We got on the train around 10:30 PM," recalled Mrs. Reid. "It was the band, the cheerleaders, and the football team all on the same train. We arrived in New Orleans around 8:30 AM. We had been up all night on the train having a good time. We played in the Sugar Bowl and lost 7-0. Even though we lost, it was still very fun."

Mr. and Mrs. Reid have three children, all of whom graduated from Clemson. Their eldest daughter (Laura) received her bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1983. She is now a comptroller for O’Neal in Greenville, SC. Their son (Bill) received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1988, his master of science in 1990, and his Ph.D. in 1998. After working in industry for several years, he now teaches electrical and computer engineering at Clemson.

The Reid’s youngest daughter (Sandi) received her bachelor of science degree from Clemson in political science in 1990 and her LL.D from South Carolina in 1993. Sandi was a member of the Sweeney & Wingate Law Firm until she became the mother of twins in the fall of 2002. She is currently on an extended leave of absence.

In 1996, Mr. and Mrs. Reid moved back to Clemson to be near their children, grandchildren, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwards. The Reid family has grown to include eight grandchildren between the ages 1-17. They all cheer on the Tigers just as their great-grandparents, grandparents, and parents did. Mrs. Reid is still very involved at Clemson.

"Twice a year I entertain the Tiger Brotherhood when they are having their inductees at my mother’s house," said Mrs. Reid. "I entertain them and feed them while they learn a little early history. My family has three generations of Clemson history, and they learn it from my father, me, and my son."

Mrs. Reid is very proud of many things at Clemson, but one characteristic stands out the most. "Clemson strives to have the very-best faculty and students, and they want to be the best that they can be."

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2005 Tiger Football
By Kyle Tucker

The uniforms and mascot are often a team's most recognizable symbols. When fans turn on their television sets and see pinstripes, they know it is the New York Yankees. When they see a star on the helmet of a team in the NFL, they know it is the Dallas Cowboys. And when they see an orange Tiger Paw, they know it is the Clemson Tigers.

Clemson's uniform has changed through the years, with many of the changes being subtle. Orange has always been the predominant color, with trimmings of purple and white present throughout. Below is a chronological look at the history of Clemson's uniforms through the years.

1896-1920s - In the early period of Clemson football, players wore equipment that provided very little or no protection, and the actual look of the uniform did not change much. The 1910 Clemson team wore uniforms that had multiple stripes to make the players look like Tigers. In 1915, Clemson wore numbers on their jerseys for the first time.

1928 - Clemson opened against Newberry sporting orange jerseys for the first time ever. The jerseys had purple numbers on the front and back, and also had black composition cloth stripes on the front.

1930s - The uniforms worn in the 1995 Georgia game and 1996 Furman game were replicas of the uniforms the Tigers wore in the 1930s, specifically those worn by the 1939 Cotton Bowl team. Clemson wore purple pants with orange jerseys, and occasionally purple jerseys. They did not have another significant uniform change until the 1950s.

1950s-60s - Clemson wore broad stripes on the shoulders of the jerseys, a very popular look during that era that is still worn by teams such as Louisiana State and Mississippi today. The Tigers still wore orange jerseys, but often wore all white uniforms for home games.

1958 - Five days prior to the Sugar Bowl matchup against Louisiana State, Clemson announced it would wear navy blue jerseys with white numerals on the front and back. The Tigers also wore orange helmets with a white stripe from back to front in the center in order to give a contrasting color for the national television coverage of the game. Clemson wore the "Sugar Bowl Blues" again on November 24, 1962 when Rodney Rogers kicked a 24-yard field goal with 1:31 left to beat South Carolina 20-17.

1967 - Clemson painted its shoes orange for the N.C. State game, and the Tigers upset the #10 Wolfpack by a score of 14-6. N.C. State's defense had gained national exposure for wearing white shoes all season, which was the reason for the orange shoes ploy. The Clemson staff had to get orange paint from eight different stores in the area.

1970 - The Tiger Paw was introduced to Clemson athletics with the help of the Henderson Advertising Agency. The paw appeared on the helmet for the first time in the 1970 season.

1974 - The paw appeared on the jerseys for the first time. The logo was on the shoulders of the jerseys and stayed in that spot for 31 seasons.

1977 - Two navy blue stripes were added to the helmet, surrounding a single white stripe.

1980 - The Tigers warmed up for the South Carolina game at home in the traditional white pants, but appeared at the top of the Hill in orange pants. The Tigers defeated the bowl-bound Gamecocks that day 27-6, and a tradition was born. From 1980-91, Clemson was 15-2 when wearing the all-orange uniforms at home.

1982 - Clemson's white pants got a new look, with two orange stripes down the side surrounding one navy blue stripe, replacing the white pants that had only two orange stripes down the side. That "five-stripe" style was used by the Tigers from the 1982 season until the end of the 1991 season, and saw some of the biggest wins in school history during that time.

1987 - Head Coach Danny Ford helped design new orange pants that consisted of thicker navy stripes down the side that also had a shinier look.

1989 - Clemson wore orange pants on the road for the first time in school history in the game at South Carolina. The Tigers were victorious over the Gamecocks 45-0.

1991 - Clemson warmed up for the game with nationally-ranked and undefeated N.C. State with the traditional white pants and orange jerseys, but appeared at the top of the Hill in purple jerseys. It was the first time since 1939 that Clemson wore purple jerseys. The Tigers won 29-19 on their way to the ACC Championship. Clemson also wore the purple jerseys in the New Year's Day Citrus Bowl against California.

1992 - The orange pants the Tigers wore in three games during the 1992 season did not have stripes and did not have a Tiger Paw logo, but rather "Tigers" written in script letters on the hip.

1993 - Clemson's white pants for the 1993 season were designed just like the orange pants from 1992, and did not have stripes.

1994 - The Tigers returned to white pants that had two orange stripes surrounding a single navy blue stripe.

1995 - Clemson wore its "Turn-Back-the-Clock" uniforms for the home game against Georgia. These were replica uniforms from the 1939 season.

1996 - The Tigers again wore the "Turn-Back-the-Clock" uniforms at home against Furman, as the 1996 season marked the 100th Anniversary of the beginning of Clemson football. Also in 1996, the orange pants worn by the Tigers against Maryland and in the Peach Bowl against Louisiana State returned to the striped look.

1997 - Clemson introduced a new collar on its jerseys with a Tiger-striped look. The new collar lasted only two seasons.
1999 - New Head Coach Tommy Bowden announced Clemson would wear orange pants for every road game. The Tigers wore orange pants in eight of their 12 games in 1999, the most they had been worn in a single season.

2000 - A very subtle change was made to the uniforms for the 2000 season, as the white pants had two navy blue stripes surrounding a single orange stripe, replacing the traditional two orange stripes surrounding a single navy blue stripe.

2001 - Clemson wore purple pants for the first time since the 1950s in a 45-37 win at N.C. State. The Tigers also wore the purple pants in a win at Wake Forest and a loss at Maryland.

2003 - On September 20 at Georgia Tech, Clemson wore purple jerseys for the first time since the 1992 Citrus Bowl. The Tigers wore white pants with the purple tops and defeated the Yellow Jackets 39-3, the highest winning margin against Georgia Tech in 100 years. Later in the season, Clemson wore the purple jerseys again at home against Duke, this time with orange pants. The Tigers won the first game in their new uniform combination 40-7.

2004 - Clemson wore the purple jerseys and orange pants combination for the final three home contests of the season in games against Maryland, N.C. State, and South Carolina in Death Valley. The Tigers had a perfect 3-0 record in those three games, and improved Clemson's record to 5-0 in purple jerseys under Head Coach Tommy Bowden.

2005 - Clemson made its most dramatic uniform change in over 30 years when the Tigers introduced their new uniforms designed by Nike. Both the new pants and jerseys are made of lightweight Cordura Stretch material in 2005. In addition to new technology, the new uniforms also have a new design. The Tiger Paws on the Clemson uniforms are not on the shoulders of the jerseys for the first time ever, and instead are on the sleeves of the jerseys. There is a single stripe down the sides of the pants, and there is a stripe on the jersey that runs from the back up to the chest area. Clemson wore the new uniforms for the first time in the thrilling 25-24 victory over the #17 Texas A&M Aggies in the season opener on September 3, and it was the first time the Tigers wore all orange uniforms for a season-opening game.

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Uniforms Under Bowden

Clemson has used seven different uniform combinations since Tommy Bowden became head coach in 1999. The Tigers wore all orange for the Texas A&M game earlier this season and came away with a victory. Clemson wore white jerseys and orange pants at Maryland. The Tigers have already had four different combinations this season.

In 2003, the Tigers broke out purple jerseys for the time at Georgia Tech on September 20, and the Tigers earned a resounding 39-3 victory. It was the first time Clemson had worn purple jerseys since the 1981 season when the Tigers wore them in a regular-season game against N.C. State and in the Citrus Bowl against California.

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By Brent Breedin

The 50th reunion of Clemson’s 1955 football team two weeks ago was a happy occasion for those of us associated with that team. On the eve of the Temple game, the players and managers and then-outgoing SID (yours truly) recalled what it was like to be a Clemson Tiger 50 years ago before, during and after the banquet staged by the athletic department at the Ramada Inn.

The joking and telling of tall tales that accompany such gatherings ended abruptly at Howard’s Rock at noon Saturday when Event Coordinator (and 1955 team co-quarterback) Charlie Bussey notified those planning to run down the Hill just prior to gametime that 1955 starting right guard John Grudijan would not be with them. He had died in his sleep that morning.

I learned of John’s death moments earlier while roaming about the press box. The immediate sorrow quickly returned to even fonder memories than those of the night before. I could see a small bus pull up in front of the old athletic department building in late August of 1954, and a motley looking group of young men pile out. There were about 20 of them - all from Western Pennsylvania high schools.

A “talent scout” acquaintance of Coach Frank Howard had sent them as a followup to his success in providing Clemson with the likes of Walt Laraway, Joe Paglieli, Leon Kaltenbach, and Dick Marazza in 1952-53.

The roster thinned out in a hurry, but a week or so before classes began, the Anderson IPTAY Club staged a dance for the new freshmen, and the one who stood out in my mind was Grudijan - the best dressed, the best dancer, the happiest looking individual in the Anderson Recreation Center. He was also the oldest, at age 22 or 23, having served three or four years in the Army. And, except for a positive attitude, he was one of the least prepared for college class work.

Let’s flash back to the state of Pennsylvania in the first half of the 20th century (1900-50). Its population was second only to that of New York (state) throughout, and its public school system was highly structured. By eighth grade, maybe 80 percent of the students were preparing for careers in local businesses or in vocational fields. Such curricula eliminated most from college possibility - even if their performances in competitive high school athletic conferences might otherwise have made them attractive to college coaches.

Grudijan fell into that category, but his maturity, work ethic, and desire to get ahead enabled him to overcome lack of academic preparation and a five-year absence from the classroom. He would earn his degree from Clemson in five years, get a position with Martin Aviation in Orlando, FL, and move up the ladder to vice-president of human resources. He had retired to Deland, FL at the time of his death two weeks ago.

John’s contribution to Clemson football consisted of three seasons (1955-57) of first-string play at right guard. Playing both offense and defense at 200 pounds, he made All-ACC in both 1956 and 1957, and was team captain during the 1957 season. He never lost to the Gamecocks, went to the Orange Bowl with the 1956 team, and in 1957 led a Clemson team to its first-ever victory over an opponent ranked among the nation’s top 10 at season’s end - Rice’s Southwest Conference champion Owls, who were #7 in the final Associated Press poll of 1957.

There were five Pennsylvanians among the 22 starters on the 1955 Tiger team - Grudijan, Marazza, Paglieli, Laraway, and Kaltenbach. Such high school talent of that state had helped local colleges and universities like Pittsburgh, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Villanova, Carnegie Tech, and Duquesne finish among the top 20 on a regular basis when the AP polling began in 1936.

This did not go unnoticed by coaches in the South, limited as they were in manpower prior to and immediately following World War II. Segregation removed almost half of these states’ potential players from consideration. Along with basic economics (the “Great Depression” and past World War II adjustment) and limited coaching skills in the high schools, most college football teams below the Mason-Dixon Line needed to supplement their talent pool. Pennsylvania became the mother lode.

Clemson’s Walter Cox, a young assistant coach who was an all-state guard on the Tigers’ 1939 Cotton Bowl team, recalled Coach Howard putting him in charge of recruitment in Pennsylvania upon his return from military service in 1946. McKeesport High School, coached by Neenie Campbell, had a championship team at the time. Most of the players wound up in the South, including halfback Ray Matthews and guard Dan DiMucci at Clemson. Matthews lettered four years in football and baseball, sharing with Fred Cone the distinction of having starting roles on two undefeated teams (1948, 50). Jim Reynolds, another Keystone State product, also lettered for the Tigers four times between 1945-49.

Coach Howard’s appetite for more players like Matthews, Reynolds, and DiMucci after his successes in using such talent to reach the heights from 1948-51 resulted in his unusual arrangement with the scout who began sending talent to Clemson in 1953.

Through Howard’s final year as Tiger coach in 1969, Clemson rosters were dotted with imports from Pennsylvania, including the likes of team captains Bill Thomas (1958), Dave Lynn (1960), Ron Andreo (1961), Dave Hynes (1962), Frank Libratore (1967), and Ray Yauger (1970). All-ACC recognition was earned by Ray Masneri (E) in 1957-58, Thomas (C) in 1958, Lynn (G) in 1960, Libratore (DB) in 1967, and Yauger (TB) in 1969.

With seven new coaching staffs from 1970-99 and an end to segregation, Clemson has lessened its dependence on Pennsylvanians for the most part - though Brandon Streeter, whose father is still the head coach at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, quarterbacked the Tigers from 1997-99 and is now a video assistant here.

Today, Florida has replaced Pennsylvania as the mother lode of high school football talent. The current Clemson football roster lists 18 Floridians and zero Pennsylvanians.

Still, one is reminded on such occasions as the recent death of John Grudjan of what things were like a half century ago.

The story was told well in an early Tom Cruise movie “All the Right Moves” in 1982. Variety wrote at the time, “A smash directorial debut by well-known cinematographer Michael Chapman, “All the Right Moves” cracksle with authenticity. The story is centered on characters fighting to get out of a dying Pennsylvania steel-mill town to make a better life for themselves.”

Brent Breedin served as Clemson Sports Information Director from 1962-55, and is now retired and living in Columbia, SC.
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