2010

South Carolina vs Clemson (11/27/2010)

Clemson University

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GAMEDAY 2010 November 27, 2010 • Memorial Stadium

CLEMSON

THE SOUTH CAROLINA GAME

JARVIS JENKINS
Defensive Tackle

MICHAEL WADE
Quarterback/Safety

CHRIS HAIRSTON
Offensive Tackle

SOLID ORANGE DAY

solid orange
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- Clubhouse and pool

*Master plan shown is subject to change.

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On the Cover
On the cover of today’s program are seniors Chris Hairston (H.S.), Jarvis Jenkins (H.S.), and Michael Wade (H.S.). They will play their final home game today against South Carolina on Senior Day and Solid Orange Day at Memorial Stadium.

Athletic Website
ClemsonTigers.com

Ticket Information
1-800-CLEMSON

Program Price
$5 on Gameday
$6 by Mail

Mailing Address
Clemson SID Office
P.O. Box 31
Clemson, SC 29633

Clemson Results & Schedule
North Texas September 4
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
W, 56-15

Presbyterian College
September 11
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
W, 58-21

Auburn September 18
Jordan-Hare Stadium
Auburn, AL
L, 24-9

Miami (FL) October 2
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
L, 21-30

North Carolina October 9
Kenan Stadium
Chapel Hill, NC
L, 23-21

Maryland October 16
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
W, 31-7

Georgia Tech October 23
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
W, 27-13

Boston College October 30
Alumni Stadium
Chestnut Hill, MA
L, 10-16

N.C. State November 6
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
W, 14-13

Florida State November 13
Doak S. Campbell Stadium
Tallahassee, FL
L, 13-14

Wake Forest November 20
BB&T Field
Winston-Salem, NC
W, 30-10

South Carolina November 27
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
W, 29-14

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Gameday 2010
Solid Orange Day
It's About Pride
Clemson vs. South Carolina Series

There are many oddities when it comes to the Clemson vs. South Carolina series. That has been the case in the last two years. Last season, Clemson was coming off of a 7-6 season in 2008 to win its first ACC Atlantic Division in 2009. Now, South Carolina, coming off a 7-6 record in 2009, has won its first SEC Eastern Division title and will play Auburn in the 2010 SEC Championship game in Atlanta, GA next Saturday.

In 2009, Clemson entered the South Carolina game with an 8-3 record and a #15 AP ranking, while South Carolina was 6-5. This season, the records are reversed. South Carolina is 8-3 and ranked #17, while Clemson is 6-5. Tiger fans are hoping history repeats itself in reverse again, because South Carolina won the matchup last year by a score of 34-17.

This will be meeting #108 between Clemson and South Carolina and the 102nd consecutive year the two schools have met. That is the third-longest streak in the nation.

Throw out the Recordbooks?

We always hear the phrase, “You can throw out the recordbooks when these two teams get together.” While there have been some upsets in this series, the team with the better record usually comes away with the victory. The team entering the game with the better overall record has an 18-7-1 record in the series since 1981. That computes to 71 percent over a 29-year period. Three times during that era, both teams had the same record.

However, the norm has been broken in recent years. In five of the last six years, the team with the better overall record entering the game has lost. In 2004, South Carolina had the better record entering the game at 6-4 compared to Clemson’s 5-5 mark, but the Tigers won the game in Memorial Stadium by a score of 29-7.

In 2005, South Carolina had the upper hand with a 7-3 mark compared to the 6-4 record for Clemson, but the Tigers won the game 13-9. In 2006, Clemson had the better record at 8-3 while South Carolina was 6-5, but South Carolina won 31-28. In 2008, South Carolina was 7-4 and Clemson was 5-5, but the Tigers won 31-14. In 2009, Clemson had an 8-3 record and South Carolina was 6-5, but the Gamecocks won 34-17.

In the history of the series, Clemson has a 40-16-3 record (703) when it enters the contest with the better record. The Tigers have had the better record in 59 of the 107 previous meetings. The teams have had the same winning percentage entering the game nine times and Clemson has a 7-2 record in those situations.

Therefore, Clemson is 47-18-3 (.713) against South Carolina over the years when the Tigers enter the game with at least the same record as the Gamecocks. Clemson has a 65-38-4 advantage in the series overall, so the Gamecocks have a 20-18-1 record in the series when they enter the game with the better record.

Clemson’s Defense vs. South Carolina’s Offense

One of the interesting matchups of today’s game will take place when South Carolina has the ball on offense. The Gamecocks are one of the most balanced teams in the nation with a 1,000-yard rusher in freshman Marcus Lattimore and a 1,200-yard receiver in Alshon Jeffery. Stephen Garcia is among the best in the nation in completion percentage (68.1) and passing efficiency (160.7).

As a result, South Carolina is 12th in the nation in passing efficiency (155.7), 22nd in touchdowns (44), and 29th in scoring (33.6). Clemson will counter with a defense led by DaQuan Bowers and DeAndre McDaniel. Bowers leads the nation in sacks (15.5) and is second in tackles for loss (24). Bowers needs one sack to break the Clemson single-season mark of 16 (Keith Adams, 1999). McDaniel has four interceptions this year and 15 for his career, tied for second-most in Tiger history and third among active FBS players.

Clemson is tied for ninth in the nation in scoring defense (16.7), 18th in pass efficiency defense (112.3), and 24th in total defense (232.9).

Clemson Single-Season Sack Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rk</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pos</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Sacks</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Keith Adams</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>16.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>DaQuan Bowers</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>15.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Jim Stuckey</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>10.0</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Michael Dean Perry</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>1987</td>
<td>10.0</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>William Perry</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>10.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Michael Dean Perry</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>9.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bryant McNeal</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>9.0</td>
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Today’s matchup will feature a Tiger defense that is in the top 10 in the nation in scoring defense against a potent Gamecock offense.
Ellington has 686 rushing yards and 109 receiving yards for 795 yards from scrimmage this year. He still leads the team in touchdowns (12) even though he has played in only eight games. Harper has nine total touchdowns (six rushing, three receiving).

Parker Finishing Strong
Kyle Parker will play his final game in Death Valley today as the Tiger quarterback. He is finishing his Clemson football career in strong fashion. Last week at Wake Forest, he completed 15-17 passes for 194 yards and two scores against no interceptions. That computes to a 222.9 passing efficiency, the best of his career and best by a Tiger against an ACC team since 2002. Parker has completed 101 of his last 156 passes for 990 yards over his last five games, good for a 65-percent completion figure.

Parker enters today’s game fifth in school history in passing touchdowns (311), sixth in passing yards (4,488), and fifth in completions (383). He has a 15-10 record as Clemson’s starting quarterback, and no team has he played each of the last two years has beaten him twice in the regular season. South Carolina has a chance to do that today if it can beat the Tigers.

Not bad for a quarterback who has played just two years. Parker will begin his professional baseball career in the spring. He completed his Clemson baseball career (2008-10) with 46 home runs, eighth-most in school history. He hit 20 of those homers in the spring when he helped the Tigers to the 2010 College World Series.
**Polls**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Associated Press (November 21, 2010)</th>
<th>USA Today (November 21, 2010)</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Rk</strong></td>
<td><strong>Team</strong></td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>Auburn (13)</td>
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<td>Boise State (10)</td>
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<td>TCU (2)</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Mississippi State</td>
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**Did You Know?**

DeAndre Hopkins has 36 receptions in 2010, the most by a Clemson first-year freshman in history. He is also using to become the first Tiger freshman to lead the team in catches since 2001.
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"I will miss playing the games and running down the Hill, but even more than that, going out to eat with the offensive linemen and having fun with the boys is what I will miss most of all," said Chris Hairston, Clemson's starting left offensive tackle, when asked about his time in Tigertown.

It has been quite a journey for Hairston, who was not highly recruited out of high school.

Hairston, a graduate of Carver High School in Winston-Salem, NC who was coached by Keith Wilks, was an all-region and all-conference player as a junior and senior. He earned first-team all-state honors at Carver High and played his senior year at the age of 16. With a 3.6 GPA, he was the first Tiger signee from Winston-Salem since Perry Tuttle, an All-American on Clemson's 1981 National Championship team who first came to Clemson in 1978.

Upon high school graduation, Hairston had offers from Hampton and S.C. State in addition to Clemson. Clemson was the only BCS school to offer Hairston a scholarship.

"I chose Clemson because it was the only chance that I had to play big-time football," said #61. "Clemson was my only Division I offer. When I came to the game against Florida State in 2005, I saw how big this program is and experienced the great atmosphere.

"Chris was not highly recruited out of high school, but our staff saw something in him," said Head Coach Dabo Swinney. "We saw a big body that we thought would develop. He had some speed and agility. But most of all, we saw a smart football player." That reputation as a smart player has been enhanced over the years. This past summer, he took the Wonderlic test and scored 35, a score that would put him among the top-five percent of draft prospects at the NFL Combine.

After sitting out as a red-shirt in 2006, Hairston stepped up to the challenge in 2007. His first season on the gridiron resulted in 248 snaps in 10 games, with a career-high 75 snaps in the Chick-fil-A Bowl against #21 Auburn. Other achievements included 16 knockdown blocks, five of which were intimidation blocks.

The 2008 season was a shorter one for Hairston, as he missed two games at the beginning due to a non-football related accident and missed the second half of the Florida State game due to a concussion. Overall, he played 11 games and was fourth on the team in knockdown blocks.

He finished the 2008 season with 517 snaps and an average grade of 81 percent, second-best on the team. He also tied for third among offensive linemen with 10 starts and had the highest grade among Tiger offensive linemen in four games, second-most on the team.

In 2009, Hairston's third season resulted in a 79-percent average grade, as he missed the TCU game and the majority of the game at Maryland due to injuries. Clemson was 9-3 while he was on the field and 0-2 when he was not.

Hairston was a big reason for C.J. Spiller's success, as he created many holes for the current Buffalo Bill running back on the way to a record-breaking season. The 2009 Tigers finished the year ranked in the top-25 of the AP poll and won the ACC Atlantic Division title.

Prior to the 2010 season, Hairston was named first-team All-ACC by Lindy's and Athlon as well as the ACC Sports Media Association. He replaced Thomas Austin (2006-09) as the leader of the offensive line.
"I still try to stay in touch with Thomas periodically, because although we are close in age, he seems to have a lot of wisdom and knowledge that has helped me grow up and become a better man," said Hairston. "When I have any kind of question, he is there for me anytime I need anything. I trust him, because he is like a brother to me and has always had my back."

Austin is currently on the practice squad with the New England Patriots.

As far as coaches go, Brad Scott has been the most influential coach in Hairston’s collegiate career.

"Coach Brad Scott has done a good job of not only teaching me how to play football, but helping me become a man," admitted Hairston. "He has taught me the importance of accountability and how to prioritize the things in life, beginning with God and family. He will always be a very important person to me for as long as I live. He has shown me what it is to be a great husband, father, and coach, three things I want to be in my life."

In addition to Austin and Coach Scott, Hairston has always looked up to his cousin, Robert Duncan, Jr. "He has been a great role model for me my whole life. He was only able to play football in high school, and when I was able to choose my jersey number (in high school), I chose #74 because that was his high school number. He was an All-American in college at North Carolina Central, where the team won the Black College National Championship."

Having lettered in 2007, 2008, and 2009, Hairston has made his mark at Clemson, while Clemson has made its mark on him.

"Since I have been at Clemson, I have grown tremendously. I came here when I was 17 years old, not knowing what to expect. I was hoping I was good enough to eventually play on television so all my people back home could see me. This team has become like family to me, and I have met great people since I started playing football."

Hairston went on to say his favorite aspect of the Tiger program are his teammates. "I have met a lot of guys who I have become really good friends with and I have a lot of stories to tell from meeting those people. I have had the opportunity to go to many different places and see a lot of different things traveling with the team. The experiences I have been able to take from this place are priceless."

Hairston has been successful on and off the field, as he has already received a degree in business management with a minor in education. He is now a graduate student in pursuit of a master’s degree in management. After he finishes with a master’s degree, he has even bigger plans.

"I want to take a shot at the NFL," stated Hairston. "Outside of that, I want to coach football beginning at the high school level in hopes of moving on to the collegiate level."

Hairston has paved the way for some of Clemson’s finest skill-position players. James Davis and C.J. Spiller, who are #2 and #3, respectively, in Clemson history in rushing, have benefitted by his abilities to create holes. Jamie Harper and Andre Ellington have continued the tradition this year thanks in large part to Hairston.

The Clemson coaches believe he will have a chance to open holes for NFL running backs in 2011.

"Chris will have a chance at the next level," added Swinney. "He is a hard worker who has earned everything he has accomplished."
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TIGER SPORTS SHOP • SOLID ORANGE STATION • THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Full Name  Jarvis Jamel Jenkins  
Major  Sociology  
Jersey  #99  
Position  Defensive Tackle  
Height  6'4"  
Weight  315  
Class  Senior  
Hometown  Clemson, SC  
High School  D.W. Daniel HS  
Date of Birth  April 24, 1988

**DEFENSIVE TACKLE**

**JARVIS JENKINS**

For many student-athletes in today's culture, college is a means to an end...a way to get to the professional ranks as quickly as possible. It takes maturity for someone to know when he or she is not ready to take that step. Luckily for Clemson, senior defensive tackle Jarvis Jenkins has that kind of maturity, as he rebuffed the NFL and chose to spend his senior season playing in Death Valley.

"I still had a lot of growing up to do," he admitted. "I can still improve my technique and I wasn't satisfied with my projected draft spot. I told myself that I'm a better player than that. I wanted to accomplish more things, have a senior year, and run down the Hill for the last time. I wouldn't have gotten to experience Senior Day. I felt like I had a lot more to prove."

The 6'4", 315-pound behemoth has approached things with that mentality ever since he arrived on campus as a freshman prior to the 2007 season. A local product who starred at nearby D.W. Daniel High School, Jenkins did not have to leave his hometown to play college ball. He was so sure Clemson was the right place for him that he cut off his recruiting and committed to the Tigers during the summer before his junior season.

"I grew up around here and went to Daniel (High)," the Clemson native said. "Running down the Hill was something special. That wasn't the only reason. The education and the chance I had to play were good, too. When I came in, there were juniors and seniors that were about to graduate, which gave me the opportunity to play."

Jenkins' career got off to a good start when he registered a sack in only three snaps in his first game, a nationally-televised Labor Day showdown against #19 Florida State. But things soon got tougher, as blowned assignments and a lack of conditioning became a frustration for him. Looking back on it, he said it was a valuable experience.

"I had a lot of busts," stated Jenkins. "I was getting frustrated with coaches staying on me, which is going to happen when you're a freshman. I had a lot of things on my mind with school and was battling for playing time. I actually broke both of my wrists that season. The hardest thing about being a college student-athlete is overcoming obstacles. I think I did a good job."

Becoming a better-conditioned athlete has been a goal that Jenkins has pursued throughout his collegiate career. He has tried different workout plans and diets to ensure that he is consistently entering fall camp in better shape. This season, he has been pleased with how his body has held up so far.

"When I came in here, I was about 335 pounds," said #99. "The conditioning was hard for me. When they put me on a strict diet, I saw how fast I lost weight. I never did that in high school, so it was new for me. I didn't know that you could lose weight that fast. As I went along in my career, I started to do some of that on my own."

Some of the benefits of good conditioning began to show during Jenkins' sophomore campaign when he started 11 games, totaled 36 tackles, including 10 for loss, and had a pair of sacks.
When Dabo Swinney took over as the full-time head coach following the 2008 season, he brought in several new defensive coaches to transform the group into an attacking unit. Among his hires was Defensive Coordinator Kevin Steele, who arrived with an impressive pedigree of developing NFL talent. Upon doing some research, Jenkins knew he would be a perfect fit for the new system.

"I watched Alabama's defense with Coach Steele and saw the defensive tackles and what they did. I knew we were going to have an attacking defense, which is what I wanted. This defense is about blowing it up and getting into the backfield. If you teach that to a defensive tackle, that's all you have to ask for from him."

Another one of Swinney's hires was Defensive Tackles Coach Dan Brooks. After initially being excited about Brooks' ability to prepare him for the next level, Jenkins now sees him as a father figure who has taught him valuable lessons about life and football.

"Coach Brooks taught me, like he taught Albert Haynesworth and everyone else, that the key to beating a double team is being physical, taking an attacking step, and blowing offensive linemen up," explained Jenkins. "One thing he's preached to me is that if you want NFL scouts to look at you, you want them to turn on the film and see you first. It's obvious when you see someone blowing up an entire offensive line."

Jenkins has found an assortment of ways to assert himself this season. He already has doubled his previous career high for quarterback pressures with 16 this season and is atop the all-time blocked kicks list with four in his career. He is also fifth (a high position for a defensive lineman) on the team in tackles (51) in 2010 and is second on the team in tackles for loss (9) despite missing the Presbyterian College game due to an injury suffered in the season-opener. Now, Jenkins is back to being productive after tweaking his approach to the game.

"I was trying to find plays rather than letting plays come to me," he admitted. "That's something Coach Brooks and Coach Steele have talked to me about. They felt I was trying too hard to make plays. In the Georgia Tech game, I decided to calm down and let it happen. I played my technique and plays started coming to me."

As he prepares to take the field for the final time in Memorial Stadium, Jenkins can look back on his career and say it was a successful one. As he looks ahead to graduation and his NFL career, the defensive tackle knows he has plenty of opportunities for a successful life. Still, Jenkins has some unfinished business left with the Gamecocks that he hopes to take care of today.

"It's going to be hard to know that that's my last time running down the Hill," said the sociology major. "It had to come some time, but I didn't think it was going to come this fast. I don't know how I'm going to react when I get on the Hill. I'm anxious to see."

Make no mistake, in both spirit and stature, Clemson will have a huge hole to fill in 2011 without Jarvis Jenkins.

After a junior season in which he started all 14 games and totaled 69 tackles, including 11 tackles for loss, Jenkins began to take a look at what pro scouts were saying about him. The feedback he received was not bad, but it was not good enough for Jenkins to pass up the opportunity to spend one more season donning the orange and white. In fact, the doubters who gave him unsatisfactory projections provide the fuel that Jenkins uses every play, in practice and on gameday.

"I practice hard, I play hard, I lift hard, and I go to these draft websites and see guys I think I'm better than that are ahead of me," he said. "It ticks me off and I go prove I'm better the next week. It's a motivational thing for me. Every player has something that motivates him to practice harder, and that's it for me."

"I'm trying to find plays rather than letting plays come to me," he added. "That's something Coach Brooks and Coach Steele have talked to me about. They felt I was trying too hard to make plays. In the Georgia Tech game, I decided to calm down and let it happen. I played my technique and plays started coming to me."

As he prepares to take the field for the final time in Memorial Stadium, Jenkins can look back on his career and say it was a successful one. As he looks ahead to graduation and his NFL career, the defensive tackle knows he has plenty of opportunities for a successful life. Still, Jenkins has some unfinished business left with the Gamecocks that he hopes to take care of today.

"It's going to be hard to know that that's my last time running down the Hill," said the sociology major. "It had to come some time, but I didn't think it was going to come this fast. I don't know how I'm going to react when I get on the Hill. I'm anxious to see."

Make no mistake, in both spirit and stature, Clemson will have a huge hole to fill in 2011 without Jarvis Jenkins.
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Michael Wade

Hard work, dedication, team player, leader. These are just a few of the words that come to mind when you ask anyone associated with the Clemson football program about senior Michael Wade.

Wade began playing football in fifth grade, and after taking a break in seventh grade due to a broken foot, he has played football every year since.

"I had played every other sport and just wanted to play football," said Wade. "My dad had wanted me to wait, but since I started, I always wanted to play."

After a self-described “resilient” career at Riverside High School in Greer, SC, Wade made the easy decision to become a Tiger. "It was right in the middle of my mom battling cancer, so when Clemson offered, it was an easy decision. It was my dream school and it gave me the best opportunity to get a jump-start on life."

By choosing Clemson, Wade followed in the footsteps of his parents. His father, Mike, was a member of the 1981 National Championship team and his mother, Elizabeth, played volleyball at Clemson.

Once Wade arrived on campus, he began impacting the team. After red-shouldering in 2006, he became the starting holder on placekicks and has held the job ever since.

Wade has also added key roles on several other special teams units as well as playing quarterback and safety.

Such a prominent role on special teams has helped shape some of Wade’s personal goals for football.

"The biggest thing is to go out there and have fun," stated Wade. "There are only so many opportunities to play and we are blessed to be out there. I go out and try to lead by example in as many areas I can and hold everyone accountable on special teams."

Former teammate and current Atlanta Falcon tight end Michael Palmer had this to say when talking about Wade’s time in Tigertown.

"Michael has played both offense and defense as well as being a starter on every special teams unit in his five years at Clemson. He understands what it means to be the ultimate teammate, and it is one of the reasons he has been such a prominent leader in the locker room."

Looking back on his time at Clemson, Wade has many memories, both on and off the gridiron.

"On the field, winning the bowl game last year was great since we ended the season on a positive note," said #16. "Going to South Carolina and being able to hold the winning field goal (by Mark Buchholz) in 2007 is another memory I will never forget."

"Off the field, I enjoy being around my teammates. They were the biggest reason I returned for a fifth season. I’ve made friends here who I’ll have for the rest of my life."

His other memories revolve around his long time roommates, Palmer and fellow graduate Richard Jackson.

"I’ve been playing football with Richard since sixth grade and actually talked him into playing football back then. He called me right when he chose to come to Clemson and it has been awesome having someone here you know and can trust the whole time."

"Palmer was awesome, too. We have a similar mentality and characteristics. It was great having them here, especially during camp and workouts, since we all know what each other was going through. They are two of my best friends and we will be friends for life."

Several other people have had a significant influence on Wade’s time at Clemson...his parents and former Tiger great Jeff Davis.

"My parents have been there for me the whole time and a rock through it all. Jeff Davis has been awesome as well. Every time I talk to him, I feel like I can conquer any of my goals. We have talked a lot about the future and he has been very influential on me."

Even with all the time that football requires, Wade still finds time to enjoy other things outside of football. "I play basketball and softball, and I would also like to start playing golf more often. Outside of sports, I like watching movies and enjoy reading.”

Wade, who has been on the academic honor roll (3.0 GPA) for eight straight semesters, graduated with a degree in financial management in May of 2010 and has spent this season as a graduate student.

“This extra year has been great for me to meet and talk with people about my future. I hope to have some opportunities in real estate and wealth management and would like to stay in this area."

Before that can happen, Wade has one final game in Death Valley today against rival South Carolina. For the Palmetto State native, this game will carry extra meaning.

“I can remember this game for the longest time. It is a toss-up every year. It doesn’t matter what has happened before...you can throw everything out the window. It will be a great game regardless of how the teams’ seasons are going. It is an incredible rivalry and I am really excited to play my last game against South Carolina in the Valley.
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Q. What did you do individually to prepare for this season?
A. I had a great offseason and really studied the playbook to become a student of the game.

Q. What has been the secret to your success this season?
A. An outstanding offseason and a running motor.

Q. What would it mean to break Clemson’s single-season sack record?
A. It would mean that I have taken a step in leaving a significant legacy for the Clemson football program. Hopefully, it would set a new standard for future Clemson players like Gaines Adams did for me.

Q. What motivates you during practice and games?
A. The energy of the crowd and the team.

Q. What do you think about right before a game?
A. My job, my dad, Gaines Adams, Eric, and my family, but most of all, the team.

Q. What life lessons has football taught you?
A. How to handle adversity.

Q. Would you trade football for any other sport?
A. I wouldn’t trade it for anything. This is what I was made for.

Q. Who is your role model and why?
A. My father and Gaines Adams. When others didn’t believe, they were always in my corner.

Q. What do you find most challenging about football?
A. Time management. There’s not a lot of time for outside interests, so you have to plan carefully.

Q. What makes a great football player?
A. Being coachable, being determined, and being a student of the game.

Q. Who or what inspires you the most?
A. My father, who kept me headed in the right direction, and my big brother.

Q. What do you enjoy doing away from the football field?
A. Playing music and traveling across the country with The Legendary Singing Stars.

Q. If you could be famous, in what way would you choose to be famous?
A. I would like to be the next Bill Gates.

Q. If you could have one superpower, what would it be and why?
A. Superhealing, because I hate being injured.

**Favorites**

- **Artists**: Jay-Z, The Legendary Singing Stars
- **Car**: I’m built “Ford” tough, but I love Escalades
- **Cartoon character**: Stewie (Family Guy)
- **Date location**: Wherever my mom, Linda, wants to go
- **Foods**: Chicken strips, pasta salad
- **Game moment**: My first sack (against The Citadel in 2008)
- **Movie**: Friday
- **Personal trait**: Big torso, which helps with balance
- **Pro sports teams**: Dallas Cowboys, Los Angeles Lakers
- **Restaurant**: Cheesecake Factory
- **Song**: “We Ready”
- **Sports other than football**: Baseball, basketball
- **Stadium**: Death Valley
- **Superhero**: Superman
- **Television show**: Family Guy
Jim Barker has worn nearly every hat possible in his almost five decades as a member of the Clemson family—student, athlete, alumnus, teacher, dean, parent, fan, and president. Of these varied roles, the most important was as a student.

"I often tell people I learned everything from plumbing to poetry in architecture school, and I use every bit of that knowledge as president of Clemson University," Barker said.

A 1970 Clemson graduate, Barker was named president in 1999 with a mandate from the Board of Trustees to lead Clemson into the top ranks of American universities. At his inaugural address in April of 2000, he said, "I am convinced that there is no university in America stronger than Clemson when we are 'One Clemson.' A united Clemson is unstoppable."

During the "One Clemson" decade that followed, the university harnessed the competitive, determined spirit of the Clemson family to transform itself from a respected state institution into one of the nation's finest public universities.

Clemson climbed from #38 to #22 among public universities in the 2010 U.S. News & World Report guide to colleges and has been recognized for value, affordability, and return on investment by Kiplinger's and Smart Money magazine.

During the decade, undergraduate applications soared, Ph.D. enrollment doubled, research awards topped $1.25 billion, and more than 140 grants and contracts along with 60 gifts of $1 million or more were received. Despite severe cuts in its permanent, basic state appropriations, Clemson protected its academic core and competed successfully for the lion's share of the state's highest-achieving students, the Palmetto Fellows, and for tens of millions of dollars in state funding for endowed chairs and research infrastructure.

Clemson University attracts top students and faculty. Fifty percent of the 2009 freshman class graduated in the top-10 percent of their high school classes, and 31 Clemson faculty members received prestigious National Science Foundation Career awards during the previous decade.

The university provides an unmatched educational experience—intellectual development—for students and research-driven economic development for the state of South Carolina.

Barker is a leading voice in higher education for South Carolina and the nation. He served on the NCAA Division I Board of Directors for four years, including three as Chair. He also delivered a keynote address at a symposium in Washington, D.C., on Global Best Practices in Science & Technology Parks sponsored by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

For his leadership, Barker has received the Order of the Palmetto, the state of South Carolina's highest civilian honor, and The Cliff's Business Person of the Year Award from Greenville Magazine. He has also been awarded honorary doctorates from the Medical University of South Carolina, South Carolina State University, and Mars Hill College.

A native of Kingsport, TN, Barker received his bachelor of arts degree from Clemson in 1970 and his master of architecture & urban design degree in 1973 from Washington University in Saint Louis, MO, which also recognized him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and the Institute for Urban Design.

As Clemson's President, Barker remains committed to the classroom. Each spring, he is part of a team that teaches an undergraduate course exploring "a sense of place" in architecture, literature, and history.

In his spare time, what there is of it, Barker runs and maintains the daily fitness regimen of a life-long athlete. He is widely acclaimed for his pen-and-ink drawings of campus buildings and has recently taken up watercolor painting.

Barker and his wife Marcia have two sons, Britt and Jacob, a daughter-in-law Rita Bolt Barker, and one grandchild.
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When Clemson’s baseball team reached the Final Four of the 2010 College World Series, it concluded one of the great all-around sports years in school history. In addition to a #4 final ranking in baseball, the Tigers ranked in the top 25 in the nation in football after a bowl victory over Kentucky and won the ACC Atlantic Division title for the first time. The men’s basketball team recorded a fourth straight 20-win season, including a win over national finalist Butler, and reached the NCAA Tournament for a record-tying third straight year.

Clemson was one of just eight schools nationally to go to a bowl game, the NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament, and the NCAA Baseball Tournament. It was the second straight year the Tigers accomplished the “high-profile sports triple.” Clemson joined Florida State, Minnesota, and Texas as the only four schools to do it in consecutive years.

Reaching a high level of success in the high-profile sports is a credit to the administrative acumen of Clemson Athletic Director Dr. Terry Don Phillips. Now in his ninth year leading the Clemson program, Phillips has enhanced the Tiger program on many levels.

In addition to the success of the high-profile sports in 2009-10, the Clemson women’s track & field program won the ACC Championship both indoor and outdoor, a first for the program, and finished in the top 20 in the nation at both national meets. The rowing program had its second consecutive top-15 finish and the women’s volleyball team made its third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. Overall, seven different teams finished in the top 25 in the nation.

In his eight years at Clemson, the program has had 46 teams finish the season in the top 25. Five different women’s sports have captured ACC titles during his tenure. Only Virginia has had a wider variety of women’s sports win league titles.

One of the reasons for Clemson’s level of success as a total sports program has been his emphasis on improving facilities. On June 30, 2009, Clemson’s football staff moved into the WestZone at Memorial Stadium. It was a day that brought a smile to everyone associated with the program, but especially Phillips, who had been working toward that day before he arrived on campus in 2002.

Phillips’ vision for the WestZone was to create a top-of-the-line facility for the football program, but at the same time have a positive effect on the total sports program. The facility at Memorial Stadium now creates more office space, new locker rooms, and training room and strength training facilities for the Olympic sports programs.

Clemson recently completed a new boathouse for the rowing program, one of the top facilities in the nation, added the new multi-million-dollar Thomas F. Chapman Grandstands at Doug Kingsmore Stadium, and a new clubhouse area at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Facility. Other improvements in the last three years have included a new practice facility for the golf program, and a new press box at the Riggs Field soccer stadium. Plans are in the works for the construction of the Larry B. Penley Jr. Golf Facility, a new baseball locker room, and a significant enhancement to Riggs Field.

Academically, 17 of the 19 programs were above the national average for public institutions in terms of APR scores. In the 2010 spring semester, over 50 percent of Clemson’s student-athletes were on the academic honor roll and seven of the 15 programs had team GPAs of at least 3.0. The overall GPA was 2.92 for the semester, third-highest on record.

Phillips has been recognized for these accomplishments in recent years. He was named as one of the top-100 Most Influential Sports Educators in America in 2008, a selection made by The Institute for International Sport at the University of Rhode Island. The institute’s objective involved a four-year process and resulted in a list that spans scholars, Olympians, coaches, and other industry leaders “who have creatively and effectively used sport in the very best way as a means to educate and shape positive values.”

Phillips’ athletic career and academic pursuits epitomize that desire. Brought to be the only Division I athletic director with both a doctorate and law degree, he uniquely blends the discipline and inspiration created on each side of campus. He has firmly put his imprint on the University and Tiger athletics by creating a balanced, positive environment for success that emphasizes academic integrity, student athlete welfare, and competing at the highest levels with unequivocal NCAA compliance.

Phillips was also recognized nationally for his performance at Clemson in June of 2006 when he was honored by NACDA (National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics) as the 2005-06 GeneralSports Turf Systems Athletic Director-of-the-Year for the Southeast Region of the FBS. He was one of just four FBS athletic directors honored at the annual convention in New Orleans, La.

Excellence in academics has been a lifelong pursuit. He has an undergraduate degree from Arkansas (1970), a master’s degree from Virginia Tech (1974), a doctorate degree from Virginia Tech (1978), and a law degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law (1996). He is a member of the Arkansas Bar, South Carolina Bar, American Bar Association, and Sports Lawyers Association.

Phillips maintains a classroom presence by teaching a sports law section in Clemson’s accountancy & legal studies department. In addition, he is past chair of the NCAA Division I Infractions Appeals Committee and continues to serve the committee as requested.

Prior to coming to Clemson, Phillips served as athletic director at Oklahoma State. Football was transformed from a perennial losing status to very competitive, establishing a winning record for its second straight year of record-breaking Oklahoma. For this, he received the National Football Foundation Oklahoma Chapter Outstanding Contribution to Amateur Football Award in 2002.

Additionally in 2006, he was named one of the top-25 most influential people in the history of Oklahoma State athletics by GoPokes Magazine. This recognition reflected the substantial success of the all-sports program and the momentous facility development under his leadership.

Before leading Oklahoma State, he served as senior associate athletic director at Arkansas from 1988-94. He also served as athletic director at Liberty (1980-81) and Louisiana-Lafayette (1983-88). He was 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 in 1970 and 1971. He moved on to Virginia Tech as an assistant coach (1971-78) before joining the ranks of athletic administration. At Virginia Tech, he served on coaching staffs that included future Clemson Head Coaches Charley Pell and Danny Ford.

Winning has been on Phillips’ resume since his playing days at Arkansas. He lettered on three Frank Broyles teams, where he and his brother Loyd, an Outland Trophy winner, were starting defensive tackles, the first brother combination to start together under Broyles. Arkansas had a 27-5 record in the three years, played in two Sugar Bowl games, and he played in the memorable 1969 National Championship game against Texas, a contest that continues to be featured on ESPN Classic.

In June of 2010, it was announced that Phillips would be inducted this fall into the University of Arkansas Hall of Honor.

Phillips has two children, John Dennis and Sarah-Jane, and three stepchildren, Meagan, a senior at Clemson and proud member of Tiger Band, Marshall, and Madison. 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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At age 40, Dabo Swinney is the youngest head coach in the ACC and one of the youngest in the country, but he handled his first full season as Clemson’s head coach like an old veteran. In 2009, he led the Tigers to their first championship of the ACC’s Atlantic Division. The Tigers came just six points short of winning their first ACC title in 18 years. Swinney was named ACC Coach-of-the-Year by Sporting News and was a finalist for the Liberty Mutual Coach of-the-Year award.

Swinney accumulated nine wins, second-most among all FBS coaches in their first full year behind Oregon’s Chip Kelly. The nine wins tied for fourth-most in ACC history for a first-year head coach. He also led the Tigers to their first bowl win since 2005 in the 21-13 victory over Kentucky in the Music City Bowl.

The Tigers reached the nine-win mark playing a schedule that included four games against top-15 opponents, just the second year in school history (1999 was the other) that Clemson played four games against teams ranked in the top 15 of the AP poll. Clemson was 3-1 in those games, but the three losses were by a combined 12 points (three points to Georgia Tech, four points to TCU, and five points to Georgia Tech in the ACC Championship game). The Tigers’ three FBS non-conference opponents had a combined record of 29-10 in 2009. Clemson gave TCU one of its stiffest tests in a 14-10 Horned Frog victory on September 26.

Swinney’s first season included a six-game winning streak at midseason, a streak that saw the Tigers score at least 34 points in every game, a first in school history. During that stretch, the Tigers beat #8 Miami (FL) on the road. The 40-37 overtime victory tied for the highest-ranked team Clemson has defeated on the road in school history.

That was the second of six straight wins, the longest winning streak for the Clemson program in four years. The streak also included a 40-24 nationally-televised win over Florida State and Bobby Bowden, the Hall of Fame coach who is second in victories in FBS history. The winning streak brought Clemson to a #15 national ranking in the AP poll after the ACC Atlantic Division clinching victory over Virginia on November 21.

The Tigers had success on offense, defense, and special teams during the 2009 season. The Tigers were 15th in the nation and third in the ACC in scoring offense (31.1), while the defense was 20th in total defense (314.3) and seventh in pass defense (162.6). Clemson finished in a tie for fifth in the country in interceptions (21) as well.

The main reason Clemson was so outstanding on special teams was the play of college football’s most dynamic player, C.J. Spiller. The Tiger running back was named MVP of the ACC in 2009 and was a consensus first-team All-American. He had five kick returns for touchdowns during the 2009 season, an all-time Clemson record, and established the NCAA record for kickoff returns for touchdowns in a career with seven. He was also the only FBS player to score at least one touchdown in every game in 2009.

Overall, the Tigers held down three positions on the All-ACC First Team and five spots on the second team. Only Virginia Tech had more representatives.

Swinney became Clemson’s interim head coach on October 13, 2008 when Tommy Bowden stepped down after guiding the program for nearly 10 seasons. Then on December 1, 2008, the “interim” tag was removed, as he took over on a full-time basis as the Tigers’ 25th head coach. He had been the assistant head coach for two years and had been in charge of the wideouts since 2002.

Swinney, who had never been a head coach prior to the 2008 season, led Clemson to a 4-3 record to close 2008. That mark included four victories in the last five regular-season games, with the only loss at #24 Florida State. That 4-1 record to end the regular season tied for the best mark in the ACC for that time period. Four of his six regular-season opponents were later bowl participants. His 4-3 record included a 2-1 road record, wins over Boston College and Virginia.

Swinney’s first victory as a head coach took place in his first-ever road game at Boston College on November 1. Despite committing four turnovers and trailing in the fourth quarter, his troops rallied for a 27-21 win, giving Clemson its first win over the Eagles since 1958. It also came against the eventual ACC Atlantic Division winner.

The Tigers suffered a 41-27 defeat at #24 Florida State a week later, but they rebounded to trounce Duke 31-7 at Memorial Stadium by outgaining the Blue Devils 466-168 under Swinney, who also served as offensive coordinator during the second half of 2008. Clemson showed its road prowess the following weekend by claiming a 13-3 victory at Virginia and veteran Head Coach Al Groh.

Rival South Carolina awaited for the final regular-season game. Against one of the SEC’s best defenses, the Tigers used a balanced attack (184 rushing yards, 199 passing yards) to top the Gamecocks 31-14 at Memo-
catches five of the last six years. In his first year, he had three of the top-10 receivers in the ACC, a first in Tiger history. He has coached a First or Second-Team All-ACC wideout every year since 2003 (Derrick Hamilton, Airese Currie, Chansi Stuckey, Aaron Kelly, Jacoby Ford), also an unprecedented feat at Clemson.

In 2004 and 2005, he coached the ACC reception champion (Currie (2004), Stuckey (2005)). It was the first time Clemson had two different players lead the ACC in receptions in consecutive years. In 2007, Kelly led the ACC in yards, giving Swinney an ACC receiving king three out of four years. Stuckey earned First-Team All-ACC honors in back-to-back years, a first for a Tiger wideout in 25 years.

The play of Swinney's wide receivers was a big reason Clemson led the ACC in total offense, rushing offense, and scoring offense during the 2006 season, just the second time an ACC team led the conference in all three categories during the previous 25 seasons. The Tigers also led the league and set school records for yards per play (6.5) and touchdowns (55).

In 2007, Swinney coached Kelly, a First-Team All-ACC selection who led the league in receiving yards per game and touchdown catches (11). He also finished second in receptions per game with a school-record 88 catches, tied for the second-highest total in ACC history. His 11 touchdown catches were a Tiger record as well.

Kelly is Clemson's and the ACC's career reception leader with 232 catches. He also owns the school touchdown reception record with 20. The previous record of 18 was held by Glenn Smith, who established the record in the 1951 season.

The Alabama native has a reputation as one of the top recruiters in the nation. In 2006, he was listed as the #5 recruiter in the nation by Rivals.com. It marked the second straight year that he was lauded by the website as a top-25 national recruiter. He signed 38 players in his five recruiting seasons and was a major reason Clemson's 2008 recruiting class was rated #2 in the nation by ESPN.com when he signed 11 players. He was named one of the top-25 recruiters in the nation by Rivals.com in 2007 as well.

When he accepted the interim head coaching position on October 13, 2008, he described his feelings as "bittersweet" because he was taking over for Bowden, who had been his first position coach at Alabama in 1989. He had also brought Swinney back to the coaching profession in 2003 and has had a profound effect on his life. Both had followed similar paths as players, as Bowden was a walk-on at West Virginia and Swinney was a walk-on at Alabama.

Swinney received a business administration degree from Alabama in 1993 after lettering three times (1990-92). A walk-on who went on to earn a scholarship, Swinney was a wide receiver on Alabama's 1992 National Championship team. He was also named Academic All-SEC along with being an SEC Scholar-Athlete Honor Roll member in 1990 and 1992.


After his playing career, Swinney served as a graduate assistant from 1993-95 at Alabama, where he coached in the 1994 Gator Bowl and 1995 Citrus Bowl. In December of 1995, he received a master's degree in business administration from Alabama.

He became a full-time assistant coach at Alabama in February of 1996 under Nick Saban and had coached a total of five seasons there on a full-time basis. He was assigned to coach the Crimson Tide's wide receivers and tight ends in 1996, a season that saw Alabama win the SEC Western Division title and make an Outback Bowl appearance. The following year, he solely coached the tight ends under Head Coach Mike DuBose.

In 1998, he coached Alabama's wide receivers, a position he held for three seasons. At the end of the 1999 campaign, Swinney coached the Crimson Tide in the 2000 Orange Bowl after winning the SEC Championship game. Wide receiver Freddie Milons was the game MVP.

At Alabama, Swinney was a part of six teams with at least 10 wins, five top-10 finishes, one national title (1992), three SEC titles (1989,92,99), and five SEC Western Division titles (1992,93,94,96,99) as a player and coach. He has coached the #2 receiver at Alabama (Milons) along with the #1 (Kelly) and #2 (Hamilton) receivers in Tiger history.

Since 1997, he has had 20 former players either drafted or sign free-agent contracts with NFL teams. The list includes Hamilton, Currie, Kevin Youngblood, Stuckey, and Milons, an All-American at Alabama.

From April of 2001 through February of 2003, Swinney was in private business in Alabama. He married the former Kathleen Bassett in 1994. They have three sons, Will (12), Drew (10), and Clay (7).
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Brad Scott
Associate Head Coach
Offensive Guards & Centers
- 12th Season at Clemson
- 26th Season Overall
- South Florida '79
- Born September 30, 1954

- In his 11 seasons at Clemson, the Tigers have been bowl eligible all 11 years and have played in 18 bowl games. The Tigers have set over 100 school records on offense since he has been with the program.
- Has been the offensive coordinator on two (2001, 03) of the top-four offenses in Tiger history.
- Has coached at least one ACC player each of the last five years. That includes two first-team selections in 2007 (Chris McDiffie, Barry Richardson). Both players earned All-America honors, the first time two Tiger offensive linemen on the same team were All-Americans.
- As offensive coordinator at Clemson in 2001, Woodrow Dantzler became the first player in NCAA history to total 2,000 passing yards and 1,000 rushing yards in one season.
- The 2006 offensive line paved the way for James Davis and C.J. Spiller to gain over 2,000 combined rushing yards, a big reason Clemson was fifth in the nation in rushing that year.
- The 2009 season was his 25th in college coaching as a full-time staff member and he helped the Tigers to their first ACC Atlantic Division title and a top-25 final ranking.

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

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

Personal Data
Born September 30, 1954 in Arcadia, FL; married to Darlye...the couple has two sons (Jeff, John). Jeff is an assistant coach at Clemson on the 2010 staff.

Kevin Steele
Defensive Coordinator
Linebackers
- 2nd Season at Clemson
- 25th Season Overall
- Tennessee '81
- Born March 17, 1958

- Has 24 years of experience in the college ranks and four in the NFL with the Carolina Panthers.
- Has coached in 17 bowl games, including eight that are now considered at the BC2 level. That includes six Orange Bowl games.
- Has been on 12 staffs that have finished in the top 25 at six different schools. That includes Alabama (2008) and Clemson (2009).
- Helped Clemson to an ACC Atlantic Division title and a top-25 AP ranking in his first year (2009). Clemson's 2009 defense finished in the top 25 in the nation in seven categories.
- Has coached under National Championship Head Coaches Bobby Bowden, Johnny Majors, Tom Osborne, and Nick Saban in his career that dates to the 1982 season.
- Spent 2007 and 2008 at Alabama and helped the Crimson Tide to the 2008 SEC title game. Alabama finished the regular season with a 12-0 record and was third in the nation in total defense, fourth in rushing defense, and sixth in scoring defense in 2008. Alabama also led the SEC in rushing defense and total defense in 2008.
- Spent the 2003-06 seasons at Florida State, where he was executive head coach and linebackers coach under Bobby Bowden. He helped the Seminoles to three top-25 finishes and two ACC titles.
- Named the nation's top recruiter by Rivals.com in 2005.
- Served as head coach at Baylor (1999-02) and as an assistant coach with the Carolina Panthers (1995-98). In 1995, the Panthers played their home games at Clemson.
- Coached six years at Nebraska (1989-94), as it had a 61-11-1 record and won four Big 12 titles.
- Member of the 1994 Nebraska staff that won the national title.
- Coached at alma mater (Tennessee) in 1987 and 1988, helping it to a 10-2-1 record in 1987.
- In 1984, he helped Oklahoma State to a 10-2 record and #5 ranking in the final AP poll.
- Grew up in Dillon, SC, where his father was a longtime principal of Dillon High School.

Playing Experience
Began his football career at Furman in 1976. Transferred to Tennessee and played in 1978, 79.

Education
Earned an undergraduate degree from Tennessee in 1981.

Personal Data
Born March 17, 1958 in La Jolla, CA...he and his wife, Linda, have a son, Gordon, and daughter, Caroline.

Charlie Harbison
Co-Defensive Coordinator
Defensive Backs
- 6th Season at Clemson
- 20th Season Overall
- Gardner-Webb '59
- Born October 27, 1959

- In his second tour of duty at Clemson, he served as defensive backs coach under Head Coach Tommy Bowden from 1995-97.
- Helped Clemson to a top-25 final ranking and ACC Atlantic Division title in 2009. His secondary recorded 23 interceptions, fifth-most in Clemson history and tied for fifth-most in the nation. The Tigers were also #7 nationally in pass defense.
- Coached first-team All-American DAndre McDaniel in 2009, who led the ACC and was tied for third in the nation in interceptions (8).
- Named one of the nation's top 25 recruiters by Rivals.com in 2010.
- Coached some great players in the 1990s at Clemson, including eight-time Pro Bowl selection Brian Dawkins, among the best players in the history of the Philadelphia Eagles. Dawkins was a third-team All-American and led the ACC in interceptions in Harbison's first year at Clemson (1995). He also coached future Super Bowl Champion Dexter McCleon.
- Came to Clemson from Mississippi State, where he was defensive coordinator and safeties coach.
- Has had two tours of duty at Alabama (1998-00, 2003-06). He helped Alabama to five bowl games in seven total years, including the 1999 season when the Crimson Tide won the SEC title and played Michigan in the Orange Bowl. Alabama finished ranked #8 in the nation that year. He coached defensive backs in his first tour of duty and wide receivers the second time around at Alabama.
- Coached at Louisiana State under Head Coach Nick Saban in 2001 and 2002. The 2001 team won the SEC title and ranked #7 in the final AP poll with a 10-3 record. Louisiana State played in two bowl games in his two years there.
- Also has experience coaching in the Arena Football League and World League of American Football.

Playing Experience
Played four years as a defensive back at Gardner-Webb (1979-81) and had 11 career interceptions, signed as a free agent with the Buffalo Bills (1982), played in the USFL in 1983-84.

Education

Personal Data
Born October 27, 1959...married to the former Tammy McClune...the couple has four children (Charlie, Steelers, Mason, Mika).
Billy Napier

**Offensive Coordinator**

- **Quarterbacks**

- 5th Season at Clemson
- 6th Season Overall
- Furman '93
- Born July 21, 1979

- In his first year as offensive coordinator in 2009, he guided a Clemson offensive team that scored 346 points, most in school history. The Tigers scored 54 touchdowns, third-most in school history, and averaged 5.73 yards per play, fourth-best in school history.

- In his fifth full season at Clemson, the Tigers have won a bowl game every year and finished in the top 25 twice.

- Has been ranked among the top-25 recruiters in the nation by Rivals.com two of the last four years, including 2006 when Clemson's signing class ranked 42 in the nation by ESPN.com.

- Youngest coordinator in Clemson history at age 30 when he took over in 2009. He is still the youngest coordinator in the ACC.

- Served as Clemson's recruiting coordinator from 2006-08.

- Joined the Clemson offensive staff as tight ends coach in 2006. That year, the Tigers led the ACC in total offense, rushing offense, and scoring offense. Clemson was also fifth in the nation in rushing that season.

- Served as an assistant coach at S.C. State in 2005 and helped that program to a 9-2 record, including 7-1 in the conference. S.C. State was 12th in the nation in rushing (236), 15th in passing efficiency, and 17th in scoring (34).

- Helped the Bulldogs to the fourth-best turnover margin in the country in 2005, as the team committed just 11 turnovers after losing 33 in 2004. He was elevated to the offensive coordinator position after the 2005 season, but he never coached in that role due to his hiring at Clemson.

- Served as a graduate assistant coach at Clemson during a nine-win season in 2003 and during the 2004 season.

- Lettered four times (1999-02) at Furman and was a two-time captain as a starting quarterback. He holds the Paladin career record for completion percentage (64.8) and is third in school history in passing yards (4,247). He also set the school single-season record with 2,475 passing yards and was a finalist for the Walter Payton Award (FCS National Player of the Year) during the 2002 season.

**Playing Experience**

Four-year letterman and two-year starter at quarterback at Furman (1999-02). Two-time All-Southern Conference selection at quarterback.

**Education**


**Personal Data**

Born July 21, 1979 in Cookeville, TN. Married to the former Ali Gunn.

Danny Pearman

**Assistant Head Coach**

- **Offensive Tackles & Tight Ends**

- 3rd Season at Clemson
- 20th Season Overall
- Clemson '83
- Born February 17, 1965

- In 2009, he coached Clemson's tight ends, who combined for 54 receptions, most ever for the position in school history. Coached First-Team All-ACC tight end Michael Palmer and Second-Team All-ACC offensive tackle Chris Harrison.

- Helped Clemson to an ACC Atlantic Division title and a top-25 final AP ranking in his first year as a full-time coach.

- Joined Clemson's staff in December of 2006 and coached in the 2009 Gator Bowl. He joined a small group of people who have played for Clemson in a bowl game and later coached the Tigers in a bowl game. He donned the orange & white during the 1986 Gator Bowl and 1987 Citrus Bowl.

- One of two Clemson graduates on the coaching staff (Jeff Scott is the other). He played tight end on Clemson's 1986 and 1987 ACC Championship teams, then he served as a graduate assistant on the Tigers' 1988 ACC Championship team.

- In 19 years as a full-time Division I head coach, his teams have played in 15 bowl games. Including three years as a graduate assistant coach, it is 18 bowl games in 22 seasons.

- His coaching career got off to a great start with an eight-year tenure at Alabama. In just his second year as a full-time coach, he directed the offensive tackles and served as special teams coordinator on Alabama's 1992 National Championship team. The Crimson Tide defeated Miami (FL) in the Sugar Bowl to claim the title.

- He served on the same Alabama staff with current Clemson Head Coach Dabo Sweeney from 1993-'97.

- After eight seasons at Alabama, he moved to Virginia Tech, where he worked eight years under Head Coach Frank Beamer. The Hokies went to eight bowl games in his eight seasons with the program.

**Playing Experience**


**Bowl Participation as a Player**

1985 Independence Bowl...1986 Gator Bowl...1988 Citrus Bowl.

**Education**

Bachelor's degree in finance from Clemson in 1987; master of business administration from Clemson in 1989.

**Personal Data**

Born February 17, 1965. He and his wife Kristy have one daughter (Taylor) and two sons (Tanner, Trent).

Dan Brooks

**Defensive Tackles**

- 2nd Season at Clemson
- 27th Season Overall
- Western Carolina '76
- Born June 25, 1951

- Helped Clemson to an ACC Atlantic Division title and a top-25 final ranking in his first year with the program. The Tigers were 12th nationally in tackles for loss and Brooks' defensive linemen had a lot to do with that success.

- Clemson finished in the top 25 in the nation in seven defensive categories in 2009.

- Has coached 316 games as a full-time college assistant, more than any other active member of the Tiger coaching staff.

- Coached the previous 15 years at Tennessee under Head Coach Philip Fulmer. He coached in 13 bowl games during those 15 years and was part of eight teams that won at least 10 games. The Volunteers finished in the top 25 of the polls in 12 of those seasons, including six top-10 finishes. Tennessee also finished in the top 10 of the AP poll five straight years (1995-99).

- Tennessee's defense finished third in the nation in total defense, allowing just 26.3 yards per game in 2008. The Volunteers were also 10th in scoring defense and 12th in rushing defense.

- Coached first-round draft pick Albert Haynesworth, now the highest-paid defensive player in the NFL, of the Redskins. He also coached first-round draft picks Shaun Ellis, Justin Harrell, and John Henderson.

- He also recruited NFL Hall of Famer Emmitt Smith to Florida, served as Tennessee's recruiting coordinator from 1999-02.

- Coached on the 1996 Tennessee staff that won the national title with a 13-0 record. That team had six wins over top-25 teams and gave up just five rushing touchdowns.


- In 1996, he was named the SEC's top defensive line coach.


- Coached former Clemson star and NFL All Pro running back Kevin Mack in high school in the 1970s.

**Playing Experience**

Began his football career at Appalachian State in 1969, transferred to Western Carolina and played in 1973.

**Education**

Earned an undergraduate degree from Western Carolina in 1976; master's degree from Florida in 1984.

**Personal Data**

Born June 25, 1951 in Sparta, NC. He and his wife Kathy have two children (Tara, Rhett).
Andre Powell

Special Teams Coordinator
Running Backs

- 4th Season at Clemson
- 20th Season Overall
- Indiana '89
- Born September 29, 1966

Playing Experience


Bowl Participation as a Player
1986 All-American Bowl. 1988 Peach Bowl.

Education

B.S. degree in health, physical education, & recreation from Indiana in 1989.

Personal Data

Born September 29, 1966 in Lockhart, SC. Married to Jody. The couple has one son (Andre II '14) and two daughters (Alayna '11, Mikala '8).

Chris Rumph

Defensive Ends

- 5th Season at Clemson
- 4th Season Overall
- South Carolina '94
- Born December 21, 1971

Playing Experience

Letterman four times as a linebacker at South Carolina (1991-94).

Bowl Participation as a Player
1995 Carquest Bowl.

Education

B.S. degree in retail management from South Carolina in 1994.

Personal Data

Born December 21, 1971 in Orangeburg, SC. Married to Kila...the couple has two sons (Christopher, Elijah).

Jeff Scott

Recruiting Coordinator
Wide Receivers

- 3rd Season at Clemson
- 4th Season Overall
- Clemson '03
- Born December 28, 1980

Playing Experience

Lettered three years as a wide receiver and holder at Clemson (2000-02).

Bowl Participation as a Player

Education

Degree in secondary education from Clemson in 2003.

Personal Data

Born December 28, 1980 in Arcadia, FL. Married the former Sara McDaniel...son of Clemson Associate Head Coach Brad Scott.
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Woody McCorvey returned to Clemson after 20 years to become Associate Athletic Director for Football Administration on Dabo Swinney’s first staff. McCorvey was Swinney’s position coach during his playing days at Alabama and served as a wide receivers and tight ends coach on Danny Ford’s Tiger staff from 1983-85.

McCorvey serves as the primary liaison between Swinney and the athletic and PFT/TAI administration. He also oversees the management of the football administrative offices.

His return had a positive effect on the program in 2009 when Clemson won the Atlantic Division of the ACC for the first time and finished the season in the top 25 of the AP poll.

McCorvey supervised the football budget and works with the staff at Vickey Hall to oversee the team’s academic progress. He also makes speaking engagements and represents the football staff at various meetings and functions.

McCorvey worked seven years at Clemson from 1981-89 with McCorvey coaching the tight ends from 1981-85 and the wideouts from 1986-89. Clemson posted a 60-19-3 record and won three ACC titles. During that time, the Tigers were invited to the 1985 Independence Bowl, the 1986 and 1989 Gator Bowls, and the 1986 and 1989 Citrus Bowls. Clemson posted a 2-10 record in each of his last three seasons under Ford. Among the student-athletes he recruited were future Pro Bowlers Donnell Woolford and Chester McGlockton. He also coached future NFL players Keith Jennings and K.D. Dana.

McCorvey coached at the Division I level for 26 years and went to a bowl game 17 of those seasons. Overall, he had 16 years of experience as a football coach. He coached or signed 36 players who went on to a professional football career as well.

From 1990-98, he coached in the SEC every year, including each of the last five at Mississippi State, where he served as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator in addition to coaching the quarterbacks. He was a key reason the Bulldogs won eight games, including wins over Auburn, Alabama, and Mississippi, in 2007.

McCorvey coached at Tennessee for five years (1999-03). With him heading the running game, the Volunteers had a 46-14 record. He helped guide Tennessee to the 2000 Fiesta Bowl, 2001 Cotton Bowl, 2002 Citrus Bowl, and 2002 and 2003 Peach Bowls. Tennessee also won three consecutive New Year’s Day Bowl games (2000-02).

Under McCorvey’s leadership, Tennessee maintained the school’s reputation of having an outstanding rushing attack. The Volunteers led the SEC in rushing in 1999, averaging 191.3 yards per game. His work helped tailback Travis Stephens pace the SEC in rushing yards (1,466) in 2001. One year prior, McCorvey helped tailback Travis Henry finish second in the league and 14th in the nation in rushing yards (1,314). Another of his protégés was Jamal Lewis, who finished in the top five on the Tennessee career rushing list and was the 51 overall pick of the 2000 NFL draft.

McCorvey worked one season at South Carolina where he served as the wide receivers coach in 1998 under former Clemson Associate Head Coach Brad Scott. McCorvey took the South Carolina job following an eight-year stay at Alabama from 1990-97. He served seven seasons as its wide receivers coach and the 1996 campaign as offensive coordinator. He was the assistant head coach in 1997 as well.

Alabama had five top-25 final rankings in his tenure, including three seasons in the top five. The Crimson Tide won the 1992 national title with McCorvey serving as wide receivers coach and Swinney as one of his student-athletes. That season culminated with a 14-11 win over heavily-favored Miami (FL) in the Sugar Bowl. Current Clemson Assistant Coach Danny Pearman was also on that staff.

From 1990-96, Alabama had a 70-16-1 record and played in six bowl games. With him at the controls of the offense in 1996, Alabama was 10-2, including a win over Michigan in the Outback Bowl.

From 1977-81, he served as an assistant coach at Alabama AM&N and helped that program to its first rushing offense in Division II in 1981 after finishing 11th in the nation in scoring offense the previous year. McCorvey began his collegiate coaching career at North Carolina Central in 1978.

McCorvey began his coaching career with a six-year stint (1972-77) at J.M. Tate Senior High School in Florida. A quarterback at Alabama State from 1968-71, he earned his bachelor’s degree from Alabama State in 1972 and a master’s degree from West Florida in 1977.

In November of 2010, McCorvey will be inducted into the Attmore, AL Hall of Fame. The Attmore, AL native is married to the former Ann Brown. The couple has a son, Madison.

La'Donté Harris
Associate Graduate Assistant Coach
Offense
- 9th Season at Clemson
- Born September 30, 1950

Responsibilities: Graduate assistant coach who works on the field with the offense, runs the scout team offense, assists Jeff Scott with the wide receivers.

Playing Experience: Wide receiver at Clemson who lettered from 2004-07.

Coaching Experience: Student assistant at Clemson in 2008, graduate assistant coach (offense) at Clemson in 2009.

Education: Earned a degree in sport management from Clemson in 2008.

Personal: Born August 13, 1986 in Gadsden, AL, married to Brittany Spratt.

Daric Riley
Graduate Assistant Coach
Defensive Special Teams
- 4th Season at Clemson
- Born June 29, 1977

Responsibilities: Graduate assistant coach who works on the field with the defense, runs the scout team offense, assists Charlie Harbison with the defensive backs.

Playing Experience: Defensive back and special teams player at Charleston Southern who lettered from 1996-98.


Education: Earned a degree in science & physical education as well as science & psychology from Charleston Southern in 1998. Master’s degree in youth development & leadership from Clemson in 2009.

Personal: Born June 29, 1977 in Sycamore, IL, single.

Jennifer Benton
Administrative Assistant, Defense

Beth Douglas
Administrative Assistant, Head Coach

Jill Williams-Wilks
Administrative Assistant, Recruiting

Ren Windham
Administrative Assistant, Offense

Office Administration

Justin Stepp
Video Graduate Assistant Coach
Offense
- 2nd Season at Clemson
- Furman ’97
- Born July 7, 1983

Responsibilities: Graduate assistant who works with the offense on practice and game video, in charge of the breakdown of opponents and practice cuts.

Playing Experience: Wide receiver and punt returner who lettered at Furman from 2003-06. His team won the 2004 SoCon title. All-SoCon selection in 2005,06. Finished fourth in career receptions at Furman.


Education: Earned a degree in health & exercise science from Furman in 2007.

Personal: Born July 7, 1983 in Pellon, SC. His brother Josh played quarterback at Newberry from 2004-06 and was an All-American, single.
Daniel Bassett
Director of Football Programs

- 5th Season at Clemson
- Clemson ’91
- Born November 23, 1978

Daniel Bassett is in his second year as director of football programs at Clemson. He is in charge of on-campus meals and housing, maintaining the recruiting database, and community outreach. Prior to being hired as director of football programs in 2008, he worked as a student volunteer and later in office administration (2003-05). He received his undergraduate degree in broadcasting from Tennessee in 2001. Then he came to Clemson, where he earned his master’s degree in professional communications in 2005. The Birmingham, AL native was born November 23, 1978.

Andy Johnston
Associate Athletic Director Football Operations

- 14th Season at Clemson
- Clemson ‘79
- Born May 22, 1957

Andy Johnston is in his 14th year with the Tiger football program and currently serves as associate athletic director for football operations. His responsibilities include managing the programs day-to-day operations. In his 14 seasons, Clemson has gone to 12 bowl games. Although this is his 14th year with the football program, he has been involved with the Clemson athletic department for 28 years. From 1983-97, he was the youngest tennis tennis coach in school history.

In those 15 years, Johnston guided his squad to five consecutive ACC titles (1983-87), 12 top-25 finishes, and six NCAA Tournaments. He was the ACC Coach of the Week four times and Southeast Region Coach of the Year for the second time in 1993. Seven players he coached at Clemson were named to the ACC 50 Year Anniversary team in 2002.

Johnston had a 254-160 Clemson record and a 261-167 career mark. He was the coach at Furman in 1982 before coming to Clemson. His best season at Clemson was his rookie year when the team had a 3-5 record and finished #7 in the polls. That team won nine flights of the ACC Tournament, the only team in ACC history to do that. He coached former Lady Tiger Gigi Fernandez, who was inducted into the Clemson Hall of Fame in 2005.

Johnston played for Clemson on the hardwood and earned his degree in administrative management in 1979. He then served as the assistant men’s tennis coach during the 1980 season.

Johnston is a native of Summerville, SC. He is married to the former Sophie Woonos. He has a daughter, Kiera (20), and a son, Noah (3). A second daughter, Caylynn, passed away in 2008.

Jeff Davis
Assistant Athletic Director
Player Relations & External Affairs

- 7th Season at Clemson
- Clemson ’84
- Born January 26, 1960

Jeff Davis is in his second year as assistant athletic director for player relations & external affairs within the Clemson football program. During the previous five years, he served as an assistant athletic director for fundraising, where he acquired and maintained the WestZone Club at Memorial Stadium. He also served as the primary spokesperson for Clemson University’s Call Me Mister Program and served as director of that program from 1999-01.

Davis was an All-American football player from 1978-81 who capped the Tigers during their 1981 national title run. The “Judge” registered a then-Tiger-record 175 tackles in 1981. That same season, he became just the third defensive player in ACC history to be named league MVP. Davis had 14 tackles as Clemson toppled Nebraska 22-15 in the 1982 Orange Bowl to clinch its first national title. He was named to Clemson’s Centennial Team in 1995. In 1995, he became the fourth member of the Clemson Ring of Honor. Then in 2002, he was named to the ACC’s 50 Year Anniversary team.

In 2007, he was honored as the highest honorable attainable for a college football player when he was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame. Davis has made a name for himself outside of the Clemson community. A fifth-round draft pick by Tampa Bay in 1982, he played six productive seasons in the NFL. During his time as a professional, he also completed his remaining coursework and graduated from Clemson in 1984.

In 1999, he returned to Clemson as field director of Call Me Mister. He seeks to recruit, train, certify, and secure employment for African-American males as elementary teachers in the state’s public schools. In 2001, he was awarded $100,000 for the program from Oprah Winfrey’s “Angel Network.” He is president of Goal Line Stand, which supports young people as adults as they seek to remain committed to values that shape and govern their lives. The ordained pastor lives in Clemson with his wife Joni and their six children.

Don Munson
Director of Creative Media Services

- 1st Season at Clemson
- Appalachian State ’84
- Born February 16, 1962

Don Munson in his first year with the Clemson Athletic Department in a full-time capacity. He is a familiar name to Tiger fans because of his involvement with the Clemson radio network for the last 16 years. Munson took over the new position of Creative Media Services Director in July, 2010. He has department-wide responsibilities, with an emphasis on football. He supervisesthe football recruiting website and social media sites, provides video features for ClemsonTigers.com, author articles for various Clemson publications and websites, and serves as the Master of Ceremonies for the Proxel & Growl meetings in the spring. He also continues to serve as the host of the Clemson football and basketball coaches radio call-in program, “Tiger Calls,” and provides play-play commentary on various Clemson Olympic sports.

Munson has covered Clemson athletics since 1994, when he first joined the network as the network’s football pregame, halftime, and Fifth Quarter Show host. In 1995, he moved into a full-time position with the Clemson Sports Network as an on-air host and affiliates relations manager. In 1997, he was named operations manager and became part of the broadcast basketball commentaries as a pregame, halftime, and locker room reporter.

In 2003, he rejoined the radio network as host of the Tiger Tailgate Show and Fifth Quarter Show. When Jim Phillips passed away in September of 2001, he assumed the duties at both of Tiger Call and pre-and-play-play-announcer for women’s basketball and basketball.

Munson is a 1984 graduate of Appalachian State with a B.S. degree in communication. He was the play-by-play voice at Appalachian State from 1984-91. In 1991, he served a season as the play-by-play voice of Western Carolina and in 1994 was the voice of the UNC Asheville men’s basketball broadcasts.

Munson was married to his wife, Elizabeth, have one child, Michelle (19).

Danny Poole
Director of Sports Medicine

- 28th Season at Clemson
- Western Carolina ’79
- Born June 7, 1957

Danny Poole is in his 10th season as Clemson’s director of sports medicine, but he is a veteran of more than 27 years working in the Tiger athletic training facility. He supervises the athletic training needs of all student-athletes, but his primary area of emphasis is with the football program. He has 30 years of full-time experience in the athletic training field.

Poole served as head athletic trainer for the Carolina Chagers of the American Football Association in 1979. In 1980, he became an assistant coach at Furman for four years. During his two years as a full-time assistant there, he earned his master’s degree in health education. He came to Clemson in 1984 as an assistant under trainer Fred Howard. A 1979 Western Carolina graduate, Poole earned a bachelor’s degree in health and physical education. He was a student trainer for the Catamounts for four years. He was published in the NATA Journal in 1979, “The D.P. Method for Blistering,” as a student at Western Carolina.

Poole was honored in 2001 by his peers with the Athletic Training Service Award. The award is presented by the National Athletic Trainers Association to role models who are future leaders of the training profession. The Charlotte, NC native is married to the former Beth Morgan. The couple has two daughters, Jacquie Elaine (23) and Abby Blair (21).

Alphonso Smith
Director of Equipment

- 15th Season at Clemson
- Clemson ’91

Alphonso Smith is in his 15th season at Clemson and is in his 11th year overseeing all equipment operations. Smith served as a men’s basketball manager during his undergraduate and graduate years at Clemson from 1985-92. He was a member of the staff of Clemson’s All ACC regular-season championship teams in history (1990). Smith also served as a graduate assistant in 1992.

Smith worked as assistant equipment supervisor at Memphis for three years. He was responsible for assisting the football program and was in charge of men’s and women’s basketball, women’s golf, and men’s and women’s track & field.

He is a 1991 graduate of Clemson, as he earned his degree in social science secondary education. He is a member of the Athletic Equipment Managers Association and is the district III director. He was also named Equipment Manager-of-the-Year for District 18 in 2006-07. Smith is married to the former Kim Teel of Omaha, NE. The couple has a son, Andrew Christopher, and daughter, Lauryn Louise.
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Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Memorial Stadium. Memorial Stadium is also a smoke-free facility. Smoking is prohibited inside the gates.

Public Address System
The public address system is intended for spectators' information. Do not request its use to make social contacts.

Season Ticketholders & Other Visitors
All visitors to Memorial Stadium are requested to enter at Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Top Deck ticketholders must enter via the ramps, located behind the North and South stands. Ramp entrances are adjacent to Gates 1 and 13 (South) and Gates 5 and 9 (North).

Will-Call
Will-call tickets can be picked up at the IPTAY Center/Ticket Office, located at the Northwest corner of Memorial Stadium.
Clemson's 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 been in the top 20 in the nation in attendance 29 straight seasons. A crowd has exceeded 80,000 fans 55 times since the 1983 season. In 2009, Clemson was 17th in the nation in average home attendance.

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 251 games in 68 years there and has won over 71 percent of the contests (251-97-7).

The stadium has definitely been good to the Tigers, but it was constructed against the advice of at least one 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 Neely's advice, however, Clemson officials decided to build the new stadium in a valley on the western part of campus. The place took some clearing, as 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 defeating Presbyterian College 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow.

When the original part of the stadium was built in the early 1940s, 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 construction of Memorial Stadium did not proceed without problems. One afternoon during the clearing of the land, a young player proudly announced that he was not allergic to poison oak. He then proceeded 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."
TACKLE ONE AFTER THE GAME

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Clemson

Total Offense: 756, by Wake Forest, 10-31-81

Yards Per Play: 9.1, by Louisiana Tech, 9-30-06

Rushing Yards: 536, by Wake Forest, 10-31-81

Carries: 73, by Virginia, 10-21-72

Yards Per Carry: 10.3, by Presbyterian College, 6-22-45

Rushing Touchdowns: 11, by Presbyterian College, 9-22-45

Passing Yards: 372, by Virginia Tech, 10-6-07

Completion: 38, by Virginia Tech, 10-6-07

Passing Attempts: 67, by Virginia Tech, 10-6-07

Passing Efficiency: 262.9, by Furman, 9-15-07

Passing Touchdowns: 6, by Central Michigan, 10-20-07

First Downs: 35, by Wake Forest, 10-11-81

Points: 82, by Wake Forest, 10-31-81

Punting Average: 56.6, by Wake Forest, 10-29-77

Punts: 13, by Furman, 11-21-62

Penalties: 15, by Wake Forest, 11-2-85

Penalty Yards: 155, by Wake Forest, 10-29-77

Punt Return Yards: 227, by Georgia Tech, 9-26-87

Kickoff Return Yards: 165, by Maryland, 11-16-02

Interception Return Yards: 131, by Western Carolina, 9-25-82

Interceptions By Defense: 5, by Virginia, 10-31-84

Fumbles: 14, by Presbyterian College, 10-13-45

Fumbles Lost: 5, by many

Sacks By Defense: 12, by Furman, 9-7-96

Tackles for Loss: 19, by N.C. State, 10-24-87

Pass Breakups: 18, by The Citadel, 10-4-86

^ triple-overtime game; Note: Clemson first played its home games at Memorial Stadium in 1942.

Clemson Individual

Total Offense: 378, by Woodrow Duntzler vs. Florida State, 11-3-01

Rushing Yards: 263, by Raymond Priester vs. Duke, 11-3-01

Carries: 36, by Roy Yaeger vs. Wake Forest, 10-18-69

Passing Yards: 372, by Cullen Harper vs. Virginia Tech, 10-6-07

Completions: 38, by Cullen Harper vs. Virginia Tech, 10-6-07

Passing Attempts: 66, by Cullen Harper vs. Virginia Tech, 10-6-07

Completion % (min. 15 att.): 94.1 by Woodrow Duntzler vs. The Citadel, 9-2-00

Passing Efficiency: 261.1 by Cullen Harper vs. Central Michigan, 10-20-07

Receptions: 5, by Cullen Harper vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 9-8-07

Passing Yards: 5, by Cullen Harper vs. Central Michigan, 10-20-07

Receiving Yards: 12, by Arisse Currie vs. Middle Tennessee, 9-13-03

Passing Attempts: 174 by Aaron Kelly vs. Virginia Tech, 10-6-07

Attempts: 3 by Drehier Grash vs. Auburn, 11-21-53

All Purpose Yards: 3 by Tony Horne vs. Texas-El Paso, 10-4-97

Kick Return Yards: 312 by C.J. Spiller vs. Florida State, 11-7-09

Touchdowns: 126 by Donnell Woolford vs. Georgia Tech, 9-26-87

Penalty Yards: 160 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 10-25-69

Kickoff Return Yards: 2 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 10-30-65

Interceptions: 3 by Brian Dawkins vs. Duke, 11-11-95

All Purpose Yards: 3 by Alex Ardley vs. Maryland, 10-14-00

Points: 24 by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 11-4-80

Receptions: 3 by Keith Adams vs. Duke, 11-6-99

Sacks: 6 by Keith Adams vs. Duke, 11-6-99

Tackles: 3 by John Davis vs. Florida State, 9-22-45

Tackles For Loss: 3 by Tony Horne vs. Texas-El Paso, 10-4-97

Opponent Individual

Total Offense: 450 by George Godsey (Georgia Tech), 10-28-00

Rushing Yards: 227 by Todd Brown (N.C. State), 11-25-75

Carries: 38 by Tom Finley (Georgia), 10-7-95

Passing Yards: 454 by George Godsey (Georgia Tech), 10-28-00

Completions: 35 by George Godsey (Georgia Tech), 10-28-00

Passing Attempts: 57 by Kip Allen (The Citadel), 10-4-86

Touchdowns: 57 by George Godsey (Georgia Tech), 10-28-00

Receptions: 14 by Kelly Campbell (Georgia Tech), 10-28-00

Receiving Yards: 249 by Peter Barrick (Florida State), 9-02-07

All Purpose Yards: 374 by Peter Barrick (Florida State), 9-29-97

Tackles: 4 by Ross Browner (Notre Dame), 11-12-77

Memorial Stadium Records

2010 FOOTBALL AWAY GAME TRAVEL

Tiger Nation: Travel options for all Clemson fans are available now to follow the team on the road this year! Wear orange, paint our face, and prepare to stomp your feet and clap your hands for Coach Swinney and the Tiger Football team as they battle for the ACC crown. This year's marquee games include an arly season, national showdown with Auburn, and a late fall trip to Boston.

Visit ClemsonSportsTravel.com or call 800-924-9993 now. Space is limited.

Go Tigers!
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 Memorial 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 inside the west endzone of Memorial Stadium...there was only a giant clock, where the hands turned, and a scoreboard that was operated manually by hand.

The team would dress at Fike Fieldhouse, walk down Williamson Road, come in the gate underneath where the scoreboard now stands, and jog down the Hill for its warmup exercises. There was no fanfare, no cannon shot fired, no Tiger Paw flag, no "Tiger Rag" played...just the team making its entrance and lining up to do the side-straddle hop. That is pretty much the way things went for the next 25 years.

Either in 1964 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 a white flint rock. He presented it to Head Coach Frank Howard as being from Death Valley, California 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...
The Rock was mounted on a pedestal at the top of the Hill on the east side of the stadium. It was unveiled September 24, 1966 when Clemson played Virginia. The Tigers were down 18 points with 17 minutes left and came back to win 40-35 on a 65-yard pass from Jimmy Addison to Jacky Jackson in the fourth quarter. That was quite a debut for the Rock.

The team members started rubbing the Rock prior to running down the Hill on September 22, 1967, a day when Clemson defeated Wake Forest by a score of 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 during the following day on his television show, and the story became legend.

When Hootie Ingram succeeded Howard as head coach prior to the 1970 campaign, 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 during the 1970 and 1971 seasons and the first four games of 1972 when the Tigers did not run down the Hill, their combined record was 6-9.

The team decided it wanted to come down the Hill once prior to the South Carolina contest during the 1972 season. 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 narrow win.

The Tigers have made the entrance for every home game since 1942, except for the seasons mentioned above (340 times entering the 2010 season).

At the appointed time, the cannon booms, and led by a giant 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 everyday activities for the football program moved to Memorial Stadium on July 1, 2009. Tiger coaches moved into new offices in the WestZone of Memorial Stadium that day. A month later, the team made the locker room in Death Valley its full-time facility.

Additionally, a new equipment facility, athletic training facility, and strength training facility opened with all the modern conveniences of an NFL franchise's facility.

The new facility is 142,000 square feet, which adds over 50,000 square feet to previous facilities in the Jervey Athletic Center. It includes a two-floor strength training facility that is 14,000 square feet, among the largest dedicated solely for football in the nation.

"The motto for our program since I became head coach is 'All-In,'" said Head Coach Dabo Swinney. "This facility shows any Clemson football player, recruit, or supporter that our University is 'All In' with this football program. The facility is among the best in the nation and allows our student-athletes to develop and become the best they can be."

The equipment room has been expanded to include, among other items, new offices and a new laundry room that encompasses approximately 6,000 square feet of space. The football staff offices and meeting rooms are composed of approximately 4,000 square feet of existing space and more than 18,000 square feet of new space.

The facility includes offices for the head coach, assistant coaches, and support staff along with position meeting rooms and a 150-seat auditorium with a sloped floor and theater seating.

The training room, located on the north side of the home team's locker room, is expanded to include a new hydrotherapy room, new offices, and examination rooms. The training room occupies about 6,200 square feet of space as well.

The level-three concourse has been expanded with the addition of the football offices. This space, the roof of the new football offices, is utilized for gameday marketing activities and to provide fans additional space to gather inside the stadium.

Clemson is committed to building a model sports program - one that propels our university into achieving and maintaining national athletic rankings that rival our competitors. The WestZone project is a major step forward in building a total sports program.

In order to be a consistent contender at the highest level of competition, Clemson must recruit the best student-athletes in the country - student-athletes who can compete both academically in the classroom and athletically on the field. The nation's best recruits are impressed by superior facilities, top coaches, and a strong sense of excitement along with school spirit. The student-athletes desire an
environment in which they will have a positive, nurturing experience.

It is not a coincidence that the quality of Clemson's recruiting classes has improved dramatically since the WestZone project began in 2004.

Coaching is the most critical component of such an environment. An outstanding coach can sometimes transform meager resources into a good program, but the greatest success in college football comes when top-quality coaching combined with top-quality facilities allows that coach to recruit successfully on a consistent and continuing basis.

Former Clemson running back James Davis, the 2005 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year and now with the Cleveland Browns, stated that one of the biggest contributing factors in deciding on Clemson was the University’s commitment to upgrading facilities. "Does Clemson want to be a championship program?" asked Davis when he was considering Clemson. "The WestZone (initiative) showed me that it does!"

Building success requires building for success. While the WestZone is located in Memorial Stadium, the completed project will provide resources for Clemson's total sports program, permitting all Tiger teams and athletes to compete with the nation's best. Moving all Clemson football operations to the WestZone has opened up space in the Jervey and McFadden buildings for the other 18 Clemson sports to improve their facilities for recruiting and have more office, training, conditioning, and sports medicine space. This will greatly enhance the overall performance, both on and off the field of competition, for all 19 of Clemson's intercollegiate sports.

A look to Clemson's athletic history shows the importance infrastructure enhancements have on the football program. The following chart summarizes the relationship.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Infrastructure Improvement</th>
<th>3-to-6 Years Later</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1934, Formation of IPTAY</td>
<td>1939, 9-1, first bowl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942, Memorial Stadium opening</td>
<td>1948, 11-0, top-13 ranking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953, Joined ACC</td>
<td>1958, Sugar Bowl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973, Built Jervey Athletic Center</td>
<td>1978, 11-1, #5 ranking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978, Built south upper deck</td>
<td>1981, National Champions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983, Built north upper deck</td>
<td>1988, Top-10 ranking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009, Completion of WestZone Phases 1,2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A significant aspect of Phase II of the WestZone project at Memorial Stadium was the construction of a new strength training facility on the first floor that is adjacent to the Clemson locker room and the Frank Howard Field playing surface.

For the first time, there is a strength training facility exclusively for the development of the Clemson football team. Director of Strength & Conditioning Joey Batson, who is in his 14th season at Clemson, makes sure that all Tiger gridders are ready to compete against the top teams in the nation. In his first 13 years in Tigertown, Clemson has played in 11 bowl games and he has coached 19 strength All-Americans on the gridiron.

It is the fourth major facilities construction since Batson joined the Tiger football program, an example of his desire to keep Clemson at the forefront of strength training.

The new facility has the best in all strength training equipment, not to mention the existence of a new sound system and nine new flat-screen televisions that give Tiger football players a pleasant atmosphere to accomplish the most strenuous work.

The strength training facility actually has two floors. The first floor has all the free-weight equipment, including a dumbbell area, and the second floor is a cardio-equipment area.

Batson has a staff of eight assistants working with the football team. Joining Batson are veteran Strength Coaches David Abernethy, Larry Greenlee, and Zac Durham. Five more assistants deal in player development year-round. Those assistants include former Tigers Bobby Hutchinson, Brian Mance, and Damonte McKenize along with Brandon McCombs and Reed Stringer.

### Strength All-Americans

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>Jeff Davis</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Lee Runyan</td>
<td>DT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>William Perry</td>
<td>LG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Jim Pigott</td>
<td>TE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Ty Granger</td>
<td>OT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Danny Pearman</td>
<td>TE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>Donnell Woolfolk</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Vince Taylor</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Levon Kirkland</td>
<td>OL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Mike Brown</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Brentson Buckner</td>
<td>DT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Stacy Saegars</td>
<td>OL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Nelson Welch</td>
<td>PK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Brian Dawkins</td>
<td>SS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Raymond White</td>
<td>MIF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Lamont Hall</td>
<td>TE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Jason Gamble</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Damonte McKenize</td>
<td>DL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Terry Jolly</td>
<td>DT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Woodrow Dantzler</td>
<td>QB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>T.J. Watkins</td>
<td>OG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>Kyle Young</td>
<td>LT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Nick Estoin</td>
<td>DT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>John Leake</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Gregory Walker</td>
<td>OT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Leroy Hill</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Steven Jackson</td>
<td>FB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>Dustin Fry</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Anthony Waters</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>Cullen Harper</td>
<td>QB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>Chris Cullins</td>
<td>S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>C.J. Spiller</td>
<td>RB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>Keven Alexander</td>
<td>DE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Thomas Austin</td>
<td>OG</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Facility Highlights**

- 11 power racks
- 11 8x8 Olympic platforms
- 11 custom built racks
- Football sleds that monitor power output and speed off the ball
- Cardio equipment
- Full line of leverage equipment
- Power station
- Nine flat-screen televisions
- Awards wall
Joey Batson is in his 25th year as a strength & conditioning coach at the collegiate level and 14th year as director of strength & conditioning at Clemson. He has served as a head strength & conditioning coach 21 of his 25 years of service.

Batson was named master strength & conditioning coach by the Collegiate Strength & Conditioning Coaches Association (CSC-CA) in 2009. This honor is the highest given in the strength & conditioning coaching profession. Batson was presented with a blue MSCC jacket on May 7, 2009. He also was named the FootballScoop.com National Strength Coach-of-the-Year powered by Muscle Milk.

Batson has had a strong impact on the Clemson program since he became director in 1997. He has had much to do with the success of the football program, helping the Tigers to 11 bowl games and five top-25 final rankings. While at Clemson, he has worked for three head football coaches and has had a tremendous impact throughout the state at many notable high school programs.

An example of his respect level in the profession is demonstrated by the number of former assistants who are now assistants and/or directors at other universities, including conferences such as the ACC and SEC, along with several high-profile high school programs in the state.

Not only does Batson bring professional experience to the position at Clemson, he brings experience as a football player at the collegiate level. The Travelers Rest, SC native was a tight end at The Citadel in 1979 before transferring to Newberry, where he was a two-year letterman and team co-captain during his senior season.

Batson earned his bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Newberry in 1985 and his master’s degree in education from Clemson in 1988. Prior to his collegiate career, Batson was named to the 1977 all-state football team as a defensive end in high school.

Batson is married to the former Susan Malone of Greenville, SC. The couple has two sons, Michael and Benjamin.
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Fort Mill

(803) 329-4100  
724 Arden Ln., Ste. 110  
Rock Hill

Shane Smith  
(864) 654-1047  
1376 Tiger Blvd., Ste. 200  
Clemson
Daniel Barnes
RB • Sr.
Charleston, WV

Spencer Benton
PK • Sr.
Myrtle Beach, SC

Da'Quan Bowers
DE • Jr.
Bamberg, SC

Tajh Boyd
QB • Fr.
Hampton, VA

Andre Branch
DE • Sr.
Richmond, VA

Xavier Brewer
CB • Sr.
Jacksonville, FL

Jaron Brown
WR • Jr.
Cheraw, SC

Kantreil Brown
DE • Jr.
Saint Matthews, SC

Kourtnei Brown
DE • Jr.
Charlotte, NC

Chandler Catanzaro
PK • Fr.
Greenville, SC

Miguel Chavis
DT • Sr.
Fayetteville, NC

Quandon Christian
LB • Jr.
Lake View, SC

Brandon Clear
WR • Jr.
Hoover, AL

Mason Clay
OL • Jr.
Columbia, SC

Scotty Cooper
LB • Sr.
Lake City, SC

Chad Diehl
FB • Jr.
Lyman, SC

Xavier Dye
WR • Sr.
Greenwood, SC

Andre Ellington
RB • Sr.
Munitch Corner, SC
Tiger Veterans

Corico Hawkins
LB • Sr.
Milledgeville, GA

Brock Henderson
LB • Sr.
Greenville, SC

Richard Jackson
PK/P • Gr.
Greer, SC

Malliciah Goodman
DE • So.
Florence, SC

Chris Hairston
DT • Gr.
Winston-Salem, NC

Rashard Hall
S • Jr.
Saint Augustine, FL

Jarvis Jenkins
OT • Jr.
Clemson, SC

Marquan Jones
WR • Jr.
Columbia, SC

Mansa Joseph
CB • Jr.
Salters, SC

Shawn Leonard-Horwith
CB • Sr.
La Crescenta, CA

Carlton Lewis
S • Sr.
Saint Augustine, FL

Byron Maxwell
CB • Gr.
North Charleston, SC

Brandon Maye
LB • Jr.
Mobile, AL

Antoine McClain
OG • Jr.
Anniston, AL

DeAndre McDaniel
S • Jr.
Tallahassee, FL

Roderick McDowell
RB • Jr.
Sumter, SC

Bryce McNeal
WR • Sr.
Minneapolis, MN

Brandon Ford
TE • So.
Wando, SC

Tyler Fowler
DL • Jr.
Columbus, GA

Dalton Freeman
C • Sr.
Pelham, SC

Marcus Gilchrist
CB • Sr.
High Point, NC

50

#20 Brandon Maye, LB
The Rivalry Has a New Color

It's green!

For the first time, the famed and historic rivalry of the Clemson-Carolina football game will be powered by 100% in state renewable energy.

Clemson University has teamed up with Blue Ridge Electric Cooperative and Santee Cooper to ensure all the electricity needs of the Big Game, on Nov. 27, 2010 at Clemson, will be produced by Green Power. Green Power is clean, renewable energy generated from resources right here in South Carolina.

Now that's a victory, no matter which team you support!

"Universities are in the 'forever business,'” said Clemson University President James Barker. "It's hard to get more forever than renewable energy."

We invite you to join us and catch the green... Green Power! It has the power to change the way we all see the world, whether you bleed orange or garnet. For more insight, visit www.scgreenpower.com
Tiger Rookies

Tavaris Barnes
DE - Fr.
Jacksonville, FL

David Beasley
OG - Fr.
Columbus, GA

Vic Beasley
TE - Fr.
Aiken, SC

Bashaud Breeland
S - Fr.
Allendale, SC

Desmond Brown
S - Fr.
Center, AL

Demont Reice
RB - Fr.
Gadsden, AL

Justin Parker
LB - Fr.
Port Royal, SC

Garry Peters
CB - Fr.
Conyers, GA

Darius Robinson
CB - Fr.
College Park, GA

Tra Thomas
DT - Fr.
Wadesboro, NC

Gifford Timothy
DT - Fr.
Middletown, DE

Josh Watson
DT - Fr.
Wilmington, DE

Reid Webster
CB - Fr.
Woodstock, GA

Robin Anthony
WR - Fr.
Orlando, Fl

Donny McElveen
QB - Fr.
Sumter, SC

C.J. Jones
CB - Fr.
Lincolnton, GA

Phillip Fajgenbaum
LS - Fr.
Raleigh, NC

Tyler Felt
OL - Fr.
Greenville, SC

Wes Forbush
WR - Fr.
Johnson City, TN

Garrett Freel
LB - Fr.
Dillon, SC

Isaac Harris
WR - Fr.
Leesville, SC

Will Harrison
WR - Fr.
Marietta, GA

Mike Lartman
DT - So.
Hopkins, SC

Donny McElveen
ORL - Fr.
Sumter, SC

Amsey Miller
OL - Fr.
Greenwood, SC

Brian Murdough
LB - So.
Gaffney, SC

Taylor Ogle
QB - Fr.
Gatlinburg, TN

Ryan Pruitt
LB - Fr.
Green, SC

Michael Sobieski
LS - Fr.
Roebuck, SC

Dante Stewart
CB - Fr.
Swansea, SC

Sam Van Gieson
LS - So.
Greer, SC

Tiger Reserves

William Bello
CB - WR - Fr.
San Francisco, CA

T.J. Buck
OL - Fr.
Chapin, SC

Michael Council
OL - Fr.
Estill, SC

Josh Davis
OL - Fr.
Ellenboro, SC

Steven Demaras
LB - So.
Westford, MA

Phillip Fajgenbaum
LS - Fr.
Raleigh, NC

Tyler Felt
OL - Fr.
Greenville, SC

Wes Forbush
WR - Fr.
Johnson City, TN

Garrett Freel
LB - Fr.
Dillon, SC

Isaac Harris
WR - Fr.
Leesville, SC

Will Harrison
WR - Fr.
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Mike Lartman
DT - So.
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Green, SC

Michael Sobieski
LS - Fr.
Roebuck, SC

Dante Stewart
CB - Fr.
Swansea, SC

Sam Van Gieson
LS - So.
Greer, SC
Register for a chance to win two Clemson football tickets and a Fatz Cafe tailgating package.

Hey Tigers’ fans, visit any of the 15 participating Fatz Cafe locations and enter for a chance to get the game, pre-game hospitality, a pre-game field tour and a tailgate party for 10 on us. At the GA Tech game on 10/23/2010 only, winner plays Punt, Pass and Kick on the field during the game. Nail a field goal and win a Fatz Cafe tailgating package for 40 of your closest friends and family.

Visit our website and join our Fatz Friends E-Club today and receive $5 off* your next meal!

World Famous Calabash Chicken® & Wings Party Tray

*$5 off certificate will be emailed and is good with purchase of two adult full-priced entrees.

No purchase necessary. You must be 18 years or older and a legal resident of NC, SC, VA, TN or GA to participate. Sweepstakes starts 8/16/2010 and ends 11/21/2010. For complete rules, go to FatzCafe.com/Tigers.
Victory.
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The University of South Carolina's mission is threefold: the education of the state's diverse citizens through teaching, research and creative activity, and service. The University of South Carolina is home to more than 200 years of history and tradition, rising from a single building in 1805 on what would become the heart of the campus, the Horseshoe. The 11 buildings that now make up the Horseshoe frame a lush lawn that is an irresistible gathering place.

This year, the University welcomed its largest freshman class. The numbers show that USC is educating more South Carolinians and is clearly a destination of choice. They arrive at a time when the University has been singled out in U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges" guide for its outstanding programs that encourage student success and for having the nation's top undergraduate international business program.

A section titled "A Strong Focus on Student Success" singles out the nation's institutions with the best student-enrichment offerings and cites the University for having one of the nation's best programs for first year experience, learning communities, and undergraduate research/creative projects.

Joining the flagship campus in Columbia are four-year campuses in Aiken, Beaufort, and Upstate (Greenville-Spartanburg). Four two-year campuses (Lancaster, Salkehatchie (Allendale, Walterboro), Sumter, Union) help the University cover the state.

In addition, the USC's Columbia campus has more than 350 degree programs through its 14 degree-granting colleges and schools. Students and recent alumni have won 478 national fellowships totaling more than $13.8 million for advanced academic study since 1994.

The Darla Moore School of Business' undergraduate program in international business earned the top ranking in U.S. News & World Report's 2011 college guide. The Moore School's undergraduate insurance program is ranked #10.
Meet the Gamecocks

Ladi Ajiboye  DT - Sr.  Riverdale, GA
Antonio Allen  SFRB - Jr.  Ocala, FL
Akeem Auguste  DB - Jr.  Hollywood, FL
Jason Barnes  WR - Jr.  Charlotte, NC
Garrett Chisolm  OG - Sr.  Charleston, SC
Josh Dickerson  LB - Sr.  Kingsland, GA
Patrick DiMarco  FB / TE - Sr.  Altamonte Springs, FL
Hutch Eckerson  QT - Sr.  Lumberton, NC
Stephen Garcia  QB - Jr.  Luis, FL
Stephen Gilmore  CB - So.  Rock Hill, SC
Tori Gurley  WR - So.  Rock Hill, SC
DeVonte Holloman  SS - So.  Rock Hill, SC
Melvin Ingram  DE - Jr.  Hamlet, NC
Alshon Jeffery  WR - Sr.  Saint Matthews, SC
Damario Jeffery  SFRB - Sr.  Columbia, SC
T.J. Johnson  C - Sr.  Aynor, SC
Jarriel King  QT - Jr.  North Charleston, SC
Spencer Lanning  P - Punter - Sr.  Rock Hill, SC
Marcus Lattimore  TB - Sr.  Duncan, SC
Brian Maddox  RB - Sr.  Anderson, SC
Cliff Matthews  DE - Sr.  Cheraw, SC
Rodney Paulk  LB - Jr.  Columbia, SC
Travian Robertson  DT - Jr.  Laurinburg, NC
Bryce Sherman  TB - So.  Winston-Salem, NC
Tony Straughter  LB - Sr.  Madison, FL
D.J. Swearinger  S - So.  Greenwood, SC
Devin Taylor  DE - So.  Beaufort, SC
Charles Turner  LS - Sr.  Roxebork, SC
C.C. Whitlock  CB - Jr.  Chester, SC
Jay Wooten  PK / P - Jr.  Laurinburg, NC
Get ALL Your Clemson Athletic Information

Fans of the Tigers know that going to the game tells them only part of the story about what is going on in the world of Clemson athletics. Full Clemson coverage — including recruiting news — is available to readers of The Journal and UpstateToday.com, the hometown newspaper and Website for Clemson, Central and Oconee County. Keep up with what’s happening in print and online.

IPTAY donors have the bonus of getting more inside scoop with access to the weekly myOrangeUpdate e-Newsletter, and Orange: The Experience magazine. There are also great advertising opportunities with The Journal, UpstateToday.com, IPTAY’s myOrangeUpdate and Orange: The Experience.

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Kirk Herbstreit
College Football Analyst

Kirk Herbstreit knows that nothing makes a tailgate party great like the naturally hardwood smoked flavor of Eckrich Smoked Sausage.
2010 ACC Results & Schedules

**Georgia Tech**

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**Virginia**

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Imtiaz Haque revealed his vision for the University in his opening remarks at the Clemson-hosted energy summit, “Welcome to the big leagues.”

Haque pursues his global vision every day in his critical role in two of the University’s most successful collaborations among government, industry and education. Haque has been instrumental in bringing the world’s largest wind-turbine drivetrain testing facility — and the state’s largest federal grant — to the Clemson Restoration Institute. At CU-ICAR, Haque recognized the need to change the way we educate the people who design automobiles and collaborated with leaders in industry to create the country’s only Ph.D. program in automotive engineering.

Bold, visionary faculty such as Haque are indeed taking Clemson and our economy into the “big leagues.”

The competition for outstanding teachers and researchers is fiercer than ever today. The Clemson faculty is one of the University’s great strengths. And they deserve our support.

Our donors make the difference by funding endowed professorships and chairs, research programs and facilities.

Will you be the one to make a difference? Will you lead? Make your gift or find out more at www.clemson.edu/giving.
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State Farm Home Office, Bloomington, IL
Since its inception in 1991, the Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs have provided student-athletes a continued commitment to excellence. Our approach is to address the total student-athlete, and we are committed to coaching our student-athletes to success in the academic, personal growth, career, and community service arenas.

As an original member of the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills Program, we provide opportunities and services to address the changing needs and skills of student-athletes during college and after graduation. This program was selected for the FBS Athletic Director's Association "Program of Excellence" Award, a lifetime award recognizing CHAMPS/Life Skills excellence.

Clemson's commitment to provide its student-athletes with the best facilities is evident in many ways. From the soaring upper decks of Memorial Stadium and the beautiful WestZone, to the "New Littlejohn Coliseum," to the state-of-the-art strength training facility, young men and women from all of Clemson's intercollegiate varsity sports have the best in facilities for both training and competition.

The Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs are housed in Vickery Hall, located in the center of campus. The $3-million structure is as impressive aesthetically as other athletic facilities. It recently underwent $300,000 in renovations to further assist our student-athletes in the classroom. But the importance of Vickery Hall to our student-athletes is not found in the structure itself, but in the many programs that the building houses.

Vickery Hall opened in 1991 and was the first facility in the country constructed solely to provide academic support to student-athletes. The two-story, 27,000 square-foot building is open all day and into the evening hours to accommodate student-athletes' extended schedules.

Vickery Hall programs are dedicated to providing a holistic, educational experience by inspiring an environment of respect, integrity, and excellence. Through these services, Vickery Hall guides and encourages each individual to reach his or her full potential as a student, athlete, and citizen.

**Academic Commitment**

Over 50 percent of Clemson's student-athletes were on the academic honor roll for the fall and spring semesters in 2009-10. Seven of the 15 programs had team GPAs of at least 3.0 and the overall GPA was 2.92 for the spring semester, third-highest on record. There were 114 student-athletes on the Dean's List, including 39 who posted a perfect 4.0 GPA for the semester.

The programs that posted a 3.0 GPA or better were the women's soccer (3.40), women's swimming & diving (3.28), women's track & field (3.22), men's soccer (3.16), rowing (3.13), men's tennis (3.04), and women's tennis (3.04) teams.

The number of sports programs with a 3.0 or better is a testament to the impact Vickery Hall and its staff has had.

**Vickery Hall Staff**

- Rebecca Bowman: Associate Athletic Director, Athletic Academic Services
- Bobby Douglas: Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services
- Audrey Branch: Special Projects Coordinator
- Wayne Coffman: Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services, Football
- Steve Coleman: Technical Consultant
- Karen Countryman: Administrative Assistant
- Raeneeva Davis: Learning Specialist
- Brad Henderson: Learning Specialist
- Maria Herbst: Learning Specialist
- Priscilla Kanet: Tutor/Mentor Coordinator
- Yashica Martin: Assistant Director, Athletics Academic Services
- Leslie Moreland: Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services
- Gincy Porter: Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services, CHAMPS/Life Skills Coordinator
- Lindsey Ricketts: Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services
- Reggie Simpkins: Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services, Football
on the academic performance of the Clemson program. Clemson had just five total programs with at least a 3.0 for the eight semesters prior to the facility opening in 1991. Now there are seven different programs in one semester.

The women’s tennis (#11), rowing (#15), and women’s track & field (#18) teams also ranked in the top 20 in the nation in their final meet or poll in addition to achieving a team GPA of 3.0 or better.

For the first time ever, all 15 programs had at least a 2.5 GPA in the same semester. The seven teams with at least a 3.0 GPA were just one short of the record of eight different programs with a 3.0 GPA in one semester.

The Clemson football team posted a 2.56 GPA for the semester and 33 of the team members had at least a 3.0 GPA. It was the third straight semester the football team had at least 30 members make the academic honor roll, the second-longest streak in the program’s history (four in a row in 1999-01). The list of academic honor roll members included first-team All-American DeAndre McDaniel, starting center Dalton Freeman, who made the Dean’s List, and First-Team All-ACC tight end Michael Palmer, who had a 4.0 GPA and graduated in May.

Seven members of the football team were named to the All-ACC Academic team. The Tigers had the second-most selections to the team, trailing only Duke (12). The seven selections were the most ever for the Clemson program. The ACC has selected an All-ACC Academic football team every year since 1954. The previous Tiger record was five selections in 1965, 1985, 2001, 2007, and 2008.

Members of the 2009 Tiger team who were selected included Thomas Austin, Mason Cloy, Dalton Freeman, Rashard Hall, Brandon Maye, Michael Palmer, and Dawsom Zimmerman. Austin was also a third-team All-American and Palmer was a First-Team All-ACC selection.

Clemson’s Top Semester GPAs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rk</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>GPA</th>
<th>Head Coach</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.63</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.61</td>
<td>Dabo Swinney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.58</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.56</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.58</td>
<td>Dabo Swinney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>2.53</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.52</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.49</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>2.46</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>2.46</td>
<td>Tommy Bowden</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Athletic Commitment
Clemson was one of eight schools in the nation to be selected for a bowl game, the NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament, and the NCAA Baseball Tournament in 2009-10. The Tigers joined Florida State as the only schools in the nation to go to a bowl, the NCAA Basketball Tournament, and the College World Series. It was the ninth year Clemson played in a bowl game, the NCAA Basketball Tournament, and the NCAA Baseball Tournament in the same academic year.

Clemson became the first school in the ACC to capture a division title in both baseball and football in the same athletic season. The football team defeated Virginia at home on November 21 to clinch the Atlantic Division title, while baseball completed a sweep of Florida State on May 22 to earn the division championships. The Tiger program also collected ACC Championships in women’s indoor and outdoor track & field.

Clemson closed the 2009-10 academic year with a rush, as five spring sports finished with top-20 national rankings. The baseball (#4), women’s tennis (#11), rowing (#15), men’s golf (#16), and women’s track & field (#18) squads all finished in the top 20. It was just the second time in school history that Clemson had five top-20 programs during the spring. The spring of 1992 is the only other year it has happened. Overall, Clemson had seven of its 19 programs rank in the final top 25 of their respective polls.

Running back C.J. Spiller was a first-round draft pick of the Buffalo Bills in the 2010 NFL Draft. He was the #9 overall selection. In June, outfielder Kyle Parker was the #26 overall selection in the first round of the Major League baseball draft by the Colorado Rockies. Forward Trevor Booker of the men’s basketball team followed suit as the #23 overall selection in the NBA draft by the Washington Wizards. Clemson and Georgia Tech were the only two schools in the nation with a first-round draft pick in all three sports in 2009-10.

The Tiger program also produced an NCAA Champion in 2010 when Patricia Mamona of the track & field team won the outdoor triple jump.
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This brief NCAA rules education is aimed at outlining basic rules to help potential Clemson student-athletes, parents, and boosters better understand the regulations. Clemson University is committed to recruiting and conducting our athletic program with the highest level of integrity. If you have questions about NCAA rules, please contact Clemson’s compliance services at (864) 656-1580, through our website at ClemsonTigers.com, or via email at compliance@Clemson.edu.

Are You a Booster?
The NCAA definition of a "representative of athletics interest" generally encompasses most individuals who regularly attend Clemson sporting events (reminder once a representative, always a representative). Specifically, a booster or "representative of athletics interests" is any individual, independent agency, corporate entity, or other organization that is presently or has ever:
- Participated in promoting the institution's athletic program (such as buying season tickets to sporting events).
- Assisted in providing benefits (such as summer employment) to enrolled student-athletes.
- Assisted or been requested by the department of athletics staff to assist in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes.
- Attended Clemson University.
- Contributed to the department of athletics or IPTAY.
- Participated in or been a member of IPTAY.
- Been otherwise involved in the Clemson University athletics program.

Ask Before You Act
Prospective student-athletes may...
- Identify outstanding potential student-athletes in your area and forward information, such as newspaper articles, to the coach of that sport at Clemson.
- Continue to establish friendships with friends and neighbors, even those with prospective-aged children. However, contact for recruiting purposes is still prohibited.
- Attend, on your own initiative, events such as games and banquets where prospective student-athletes are present as long as you do not contact the prospects or their family for recruiting purposes.
- Answer a call from a prospective student-athlete (you may not initiate the call) regarding only Clemson University in general, but not about Tiger athletics. Please promptly inform compliance services or the coach should this situation arise.
- Make donations to a high school if it is located in your community, the donation is not made at the request of Clemson or Clemson coaches, and the funds are distributed through established channels and not directed towards a specific student-athlete.

Current student-athletes may...
- Continue to come out and support student-athletes at Clemson athletic events.
- Provide summer employment to student-athletes, but only if you contact Clemson's office of compliance services (compliance@Clemson.edu) first and the student-athlete is compensated for work actually performed at a rate commensurate with the going rate in the locality for similar services.
- Extra Benefit - Any special arrangement by a Clemson employee, booster (IPTAY member), or alumn to provide a prospective or enrolled student-athlete or their families and friends with a benefit not permitted by NCAA legislation. Examples of prohibited benefits include (but not limited to):
  - Arranging employment for family and friends of the student-athlete.
  - Free or reduced housing agreements.
  - Gifts of money, awards, food/drinks, or other tangible items.
  - Loans of money or automobiles.
  - Professional services without charge or at a discount.
  - Promises of employment or loans following college graduation.
  - Providing transportation for the student-athlete or their friends and family.
  - Use of ATM, credit, or other types of gift cards.

Institutional Control - A central principle of the NCAA bylaws. Institutional control requires that Clemson University conducts its intercollegiate athletics program in compliance with NCAA rules and regulations. This includes booster activities.

Prospective Student-Athlete - A student, regardless of their athletic ability, who has started classes for the ninth grade or any student enrolled at another two or four-year institution.
- Recruiting - Any solicitation of a prospect or a prospect's family by Clemson's coaches or representatives of athletic interest for the purposes of securing the prospective student-athlete's ultimate enrollment and participation in athletics at Clemson. Only designated Clemson athletics department staff members may recruit.
- Student-Athlete - A student whose enrollment was solicited by a member of the Clemson athletic department staff or other representative of athletics interest with a goal of the student's ultimate participation in Clemson's intercollegiate athletics program. Student-athletes are not just those that were recruited or receive athletic scholarships, they are also those that participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Activities That Will Harm Current Student-Athletes You may not...
- Generally provide benefits that are not available to other members of the Clemson student body.
- Provide extra benefits to student-athletes or their family and friends. Examples of prohibited benefits include (but not limited to):
  - Gifts of money, awards, food/drinks, or other tangible items.
  - Free or reduced housing agreements.
  - Loans of money or automobiles.
  - Occasional meals.
  - Professional services without charge or at a discount.
  - Promises of employment or loans following college graduation.
  - Providing transportation for the student-athlete or their friends and family.
  - Sending student-athletes items to be autographed and returned or using autographed items to raise funds for high schools.
  - Use of ATM, credit, or other types of gift cards.
  - Use the name or image of a current student-athlete to advertise, recommend, or promote products or services.

Consequences
Violations of these NCAA, ACC, and University policies can result in severe penalties, including:
- Disassociation - Clemson University may permanently disassociate itself with an athletic booster. You could lose the privilege of purchasing season tickets, the privilege of being an IPTAY member, or any other Clemson athletic-related benefit deemed appropriate.
- Harm to the Enrolled Student-Athlete - Violations can also result in the enrolled student-athlete or entire team being unable to compete for Clemson University.

Contact Information
Compliance Services Phone: (864) 656-1380
Compliance Services Fax: (864) 656-1249
Compliance Services Address: PO Box 31; Clemson, SC 29633
Overnight Address: Cameron Indoor Stadium;
3100 Duke Drive; Durham, NC 27708

http://www.clemson.edu/clemson/athletics/compliance/index.html

Activities That Will Harm Prospective Student-Athletes You may not...
- Contact (including phone calls, texts, and email) or interact with a prospective student-athlete or their family for the purpose of persuading them to attend Clemson.
- Contact coaches, guidance counselors, or other school administrators in order to gain information on prospective student-athletes.
- Make contact with a prospective student-athlete or the prospect's family during official or unofficial visits to Clemson.
- Provide any other extra benefits to prospective student-athlete, family, friends, or their coaches.
- Provide prospective student-athletes or their family and friends with transportation or financial assistance.
Athletic Department Staff

Ginty Porter
Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services, CHAMPS Life Skills Coordinator

Jerome Razayeski
Assistant Athletic Trainer

Abe Reed
Football Equipment Manager

Dr. Len Reeves
Team Physician

Jill Richard
Donor Services Support, IPTAY

Lindsey Ricketts
Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services

Robert Ricketts
Associate Athletic Director, Facilities & Grounds

Susan Ruark
Assistant to the Men's Basketball Head Coach

John Seketa
Assistant Athletic Director, Promotions

Philip Sikes
Assistant Director, Athletics Academic Services

Reggie Simpkins
Assistant Athletic Trainer, Athletics Academic Services

Alphonso Smith
Director of Equipment

Lynn Sparks
Director of Sales

Reed Stringer
Strength & Conditioning, Player Development Assistant

Hershey Strosberg
Head Coach, Women's Soccer

Robbie Tenenbaum
Intramural Head Coach, Rowing

Teri Townsend
Assistant to the Athletic Director

Jeffie Trammell
Assistant Athletic Trainer

Sylvia Vaughn
Administrative Coordinator, External Affairs, IPTAY

Courtney Vinson
Director of Compliance Services

Gary Wade
Assistant Athletic Director, Facilities

Sharon Weaver
Athletic Insurance Coordinator

Joe White
Major Gifts, IPTAY

Linda White
Community Services Director

Jill Williams-Wilks
Football Administrative Assistant, Recruiting

Jason Wilson
IPTAY Assistant Director

Mike Wilson
Assistant Equipment Manager

Ren Windham
Football Administrative Assistant, Offense

Brad Woody
Assistant Athletic Director, Compliance Services

Dr. Kyle Young
Associate Athletic Director, Administration
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*Some businesses may have indirect administrative or other costs.
The IPTAY Representative program continues to be one of the most important marketing tools available for the growth of the IPTAY Scholarship Fund. This group of nearly 700 women and men throughout the country volunteer their time to encourage those in their communities and in their circle of influence to join IPTAY on an annual basis and to support Clemson in all endeavors. Despite economic challenges throughout the state and region, IPTAY had a successful 2010 campaign due to the tireless efforts of this group.

The recruitment of new donors, those who have a potential for leadership gifts, and creating a link between Clemson and its constituents is the goal of each IPTAY representative. With the continued leadership provided by the IPTAY Board of Directors and our past presidents, the REP program will continue to be successful. If you are interested in becoming an IPTAY representative, contact Jason Wilson via email at wilson@clemson.edu.
Humble Beginnings

From the humble beginnings of playing on Bowman Field in the late 1800s and early 1900s and the building of Historic Riggs Field in 1915, Clemson has a storied past that is very much embraced today.

Under early leaders, such as Walter M. Riggs and John Herisman, the Tigers built the foundation that maintains Clemson athletics as a vital force. Fike Fieldhouse was built in 1930 and Memorial Stadium was erected in a valley in 1942. IPTAY, a model for college booster organizations across the country, was born in 1934, providing educational opportunities for student-athletes.

Women's sports were added in the mid-1970s, and with this growth came the Jervey Athletic Center in 1973. The most recent athletic facility added was the WestZone in 2009, transforming Memorial Stadium into one of the most modern facilities in the nation.

With this growth and expansion, it is interesting to note that Bowman Field, Historic Riggs Field, and Fike Fieldhouse are still in use today by varsity athletics and the student body. The Tigers are fortunate to have had outstanding early leaders who had bold and futuristic vision.

Exciting Future

As Clemson embarks on its athletics future, the philosophy of holistically developing the student-athlete continues to be at the forefront. IPTAY continues to provide the funding necessary to carry out this mission and lives up to its motto (“Championships Begin With Scholarships”) by funding approximately 500 scholarships, Vickery Hall (student-athlete enrichment center), various facility projects, and the operation of IPTAY.

We are confident that future generations of male and female athletes will move beyond their fields of play and have a positive impact on the world, just as all of the student-athletes who have preceded them throughout the celebrated history of Clemson athletics. Our goal is to provide our student-athletes with championship-level fields, courts, classrooms, and civic and community-service education that is second-to-none in the country. If we expect the best upon graduation, we must invest in the best.

The exciting and visionary future plans include:

- Completion of the WestZone Museum, Oculus, and Northwest Concourse
- Renovation of Historic Riggs Field - a new gateway to the Athletic District
- Facility improvements and additions to Doug Kingsmore Stadium for our baseball program
- Expansion of the Hoke Sloan Tennis Facility
- Expanding the footprint of basketball - a master plan for Littlejohn Coliseum and the Huckabee Annex
- Funding our community-service initiatives

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Easley, S.C.
864-859-4817

**Powdersville/Colonel's Buffet**
3100 Hwy 153
Exit 40 @ I-85
Powdersville, S.C.
864-269-6802

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## Tiger All-Americans

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
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<th>UPI</th>
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<td></td>
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FIRST-ROUND DRAFT PICKS

C.J. Spiller

First-Round Draft Picks

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## Super Bowl Champions

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Note: Years reflect regular seasons.
## Pro Bowl Players

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Note: Years reflect regular seasons.
the Clemson community since 1980. Clemson’s only Continuing Care Retirement Community.

Make your retirement the crowning achievement you deserve—
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864-654-1155
www.clemsondowns.com
The Clemson Tiger Sports Network supplies fans with a full day of broadcast each football Saturday. Each broadcast day has three programs, “Tiger Tailgate Show,” “Game Day Broadcast,” and “Fifth Quarter Show.”

A Tiger 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 closest to Memorial Stadium.

The program begins three hours prior to kickoff on game day. Roy Philpott, David Stein, Dory Kidd, and Ben Milstead host the show. It is a popular gathering place. Interviews with former players, games, display items, and other exciting action are all part of the show.

The game broadcast is anchored by Pete Yanity. The sports director at WSPA-TV (Ch. 7) in Spartanburg, SC, took over in 2003 after the passing of Jim Phillips, who had been the longtime 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 postgame shows, and as the sideline reporter during games.

Yanity has been the sports director at WSPA-TV the last 20 years. He has also been a sideline analyst for 14 years on Carolina Panther preseason games and has play-by-play experience with CSS, covering various college events, including Tiger football and baseball games. Yanity is also the voice of Tiger men’s basketball and host of the Dabo Swinney and Brad Brownell Television Shows.

Joining Yanity in the broadcast booth is former Tiger offensive lineman Will Merritt, who played for the Tigers from 1998-01. He was a starting offensive guard during the 2000 and 2001 seasons when he was named Second-Team All-ACC. Merritt worked on the Clemson radio network pregame and postgame shows during the 2002 season. He also provided color commentary on the television tape-delay broadcasts of selected 2002 games. In 2003, he became the color analyst of the game broadcasts.

Patrick Sapp completes the broadcast team as the sideline commentator. The former Clemson quarterback and linebacker (1992-95) is in his fourth season as sideline commentator. As a player, Sapp passed for 2,278 yards in three seasons under center. During his senior campaign, he moved to linebacker, where he totaled 64 tackles and a team-high 5.5 sacks prior to being selected in the second round of the NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers. Sapp is currently a development officer for the Clemson Alumni Association.

As has been the case in the past, the gameday broadcast begins with the Dabo Swinney Pregame Show. Swinney meets with Sports Information Director Tim B-port to provide Tiger fans with the latest 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 Dan Scott, or attend the show live from Wild Wing Cafe in downtown Greenville, SC. Interviews with Swinney along with Coordinators Billy Napier and Kevin Steele are also included. An added feature includes locker room interviews with Clemson’s top players that day. A rundown of the game stats and audio highlights are also provided.

Fans can follow the Tigers by listening to “Tiger Calls” each Thursday evening with Swinney and Don Munson from 8:00 PM to 9:00 PM. The shows air live from several BI-LO grocery stores in the Clemson area.

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

For more information, contact Robert Stockhausen (general manager) at Clemson Tiger Sports Properties; 135 Old Greenville Highway; Suite 203, Clemson, SC 29631, by phone at (864) 654-5544, or via fax at (864) 654-5509.
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Today is senior day for Tiger Band as well as the football team. It is always a bittersweet time for a director to see the people who came into your program as nervous freshmen blossom into young adults and head out into the ‘real world.’

This year’s group of seniors (pictured above) is particularly difficult to say goodbye to, because it has been an integral part of Tiger Band’s transformation into a nationally-recognized college band. Many of them marched in the 2006 “RENT” show that was selected for inclusion at the 2007 National Conference of CBDNA (College Band Directors National Conference). A professional panel of college band directors helped judge that show for presentation.

In 2007, these seniors once again performed in our “Guitar Hero” show that was also recognized by CBDNA for conference presentation. The 2008 season brought an invitation by ESPN to perform the theme from “Raiders of the Lost Ark” in a college “Battle of the Bands.”

As these seniors depart, we wish them well and know they will take their learning experiences, friendships, and future spouses with them from Tiger Band.

2010 Tiger Band Graduating Seniors
Front Row (left to right): Savannah Bray, Jamal Strother, Greg Jansen, James Higdon, Derek Owens, Teddy Kulmala, Keely Putnam, Megan Steele, Shannon Read, Lauren Clarkin, Miranda Brown, Alexa Bianchi.

Second Row: Sherod Thurman, Meagan Stone, Marcel DuMont, Ashley Sachs, Rachael Huggins, Kylie Mason, Kayla Truax, Devin Pessolano, Stacey Griffith, Sara Lane.

Third Row: David Hammert, Leslie Horton, Heather Troutman, Allison Kerley, Rebecca McCarter, Chris Kerr, Brandon Humphreys, Robert Getty.

Fourth Row: Joey Current, Justin Miller, Brian McCombs, Sam Rape, Andrew Utz, Gus Hutto, Ian Zeller, Bryn Davis.

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

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


Back Row: Sally Foster, Josh Frye, Block Bass, Rion Sweet, Marvin Brown.

Today’s Show
Today’s halftime show is called “Spirit of God & Man.” The show begins with an arrangement of the familiar hymn tune, “All Creatures of Our God & King,” and concludes with Beethoven’s rousing finale to Symphony #9, which celebrates mankind and the spirit of brotherhood. Tiger Band is Marching for ALS (Lou Gehrig’s Disease). Visit Web.ALSA.org/Clemson for more information.
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The ultimate goal for any college baseball team is to see its flag being raised at the College World Series in Omaha, NE and to have a chance to compete for a national title. Last season, behind the play and leadership of players like co-captain Chris Epps, Clemson was able to accomplish that goal for the first time since 2006.

Epps, a senior in 2011, decided to enroll at Clemson after being drafted in the 28th round by the Chicago White Sox out of high school.

"Clemson seemed like the right fit for me," said the outfielder from Stone Mountain, GA. "I didn't believe it was necessary to rush a pro career, plus, an education is so important. Clemson is one of the top programs in the nation, and I knew that playing here would help me gain the experience needed to have a future in pro baseball."

Epps made an immediate impact as a freshman, going 5-for-5 in his first five official at-bats as a Tiger. He finished the year with 19 runs, two doubles, one homer, 12 RBIs, and five steals in 40 games (33 starts). He added a .406 on base percentage, which was second-best on the team.

The Dunwoody High School graduate had an even stronger sophomore campaign in 2009. Epps batted .297 with 32 runs, six doubles, two triples, four homers, 27 RBIs, and nine steals in 56 games (29 starts).

After a midseason slump, Epps was inserted into the lineup as the leadoff batter and DH for the final 23 games of the season. In those games, he was 30-for-90 (.333) with four doubles, one triple, three homers, 20 RBIs, 24 runs, and six steals. He also reached base via a hit or walk in 22 of those 23 games and hit safely in 12 of the last 13 games, including all seven of the Tigers’ NCAA Tournament games.

Epps was a major factor in all four of the Tigers’ wins in the Clemson Regional. He had a bunt single in the ninth inning and scored the winning run in the Tigers’ first win against Tennessee Tech on May 29. In their second win of the regional, he went 3-for-3 with a homer, two RBIs, two runs, and a walk. Against Oklahoma State on June 1, the final game of the regional, his two-out, two-run homer on an 0-2 pitch in the seventh inning started Clemson’s late-game comeback. Epps finished the game 2-for-4 with a double, homer, two RBIs, and two runs. After his solid performance, Epps was named MVP of the Clemson Regional.

Epps was named a co-captain as a junior and started off strong in 2010. He earned the second MVP honor of his career when he received the Bob Bradley Award as Clemson’s MVP of the three-game series against South Carolina. In three starts, he was 7-for-14 with two homers, a grand slam, one double, six RBIs, six runs, and two walks.

"I’m just out there to benefit my team," said #26. "I don’t care about the award as long as we get the W. Those awards are just nice to look at back home."

For the second straight year, Epps went through a mid-year slump at the plate in 2010, but he was able to turn it around late in the year. In Clemson’s three super regional games against Alabama, he was 4-for-8.

"Usually when I go into a slump, it’s because of something small that takes work to correct. I work with the coaches to get back on track. There’s not a better time to turn it on than late in the season and into the postseason."

After defeating Auburn in the regional and Alabama in the super regional, the Tigers made the trip back to Omaha. In the first game against top-ranked Arizona State, the Tigers won 6-3 thanks in large part to Epps’ two hits.

"Words can’t describe the feeling of going to Omaha. You still think it’s a dream until you actually step foot onto the field. We didn’t see Arizona State as the #1 team in the nation, we saw them as a team standing in our way."

Epps finished the year ninth in the ACC in walks (46) and started a team-high 35 games as the leadoff batter. His career mark of one walk every 3.97 at-bats is third-best in school history, a quality you look for in a leadoff batter.

"Always look to get a good pitch to drive," Epps said of his ability to draw a walk. "I never go up to the plate looking to walk, but I trust my hands so well that I’m not afraid to get deep into counts and make the pitcher work."

Earlier this month, he was named a co-captain for the second straight year for Head Coach Jack Leggett’s Tigers.

"That is truly an honor," admitted Epps. "My coaches really believe in me, and that means a lot. I’m looking forward to having a winning season and playing it with the upmost swagger. I really want to enjoy this last year with my teammates. My greatest memory as a Tiger was going to Omaha last year. We had fun on and off the field, and hopefully we can go through that again."

Although the Tigers fell short in their quest for a national title in 2010, the senior co-captain is confident about the 2011 team’s prospects.

"Are we going back to Omaha? I have all the confidence in the world that we will."
The Larry B. Penley, Jr. Golf Facility, slated to be constructed in Jervey Meadows on campus next year, is named after College Hall of Famer Larry Penley, who is in his 28th season as Clemson’s head coach.

Clemson has already broken ground on its new golf facility, which will be among the best in the nation.

LARRY B. PENLEY, JR.
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Liz Robb's final days of high school dealt her a devastating blow. Two months before she began rowing at Clemson, her brother, Sam, passed away after a fight against cancer.

Robb had been a member of the rowing team for Saint Andrew Rowing Club in Atlanta, GA since the eighth grade and had an outstanding career. She was the only student from her graduating class to sign with a Division I school in any sport. She had come a long way.

However, she was distraught in light of her brother’s passing and at first did not want to come to Clemson. Robb and her brother were very close. He had been attending a junior college and planned to transfer to Clemson with her. She did not want to move to Clemson without her brother and decided to withdraw her acceptance.

Thankfully, Robb's high school rowing coach had different plans for the grieving student. He called Clemson and informed the athletic department of what had happened. He told the coaches that Robb would still be attending in the fall. The head rowing coach at the time, Richard Ruggieri, called her family to offer condolences.

"The whole support staff was awesome," said Robb. "That's when I realized how amazing Clemson was. The support was unbelievable. Everyone in the athletic department wanted to help me out, which was exactly what I needed."

Robb used the experience of that summer as motivation to work even harder on the Clemson rowing team. She had an outstanding freshman season, racing with the Varsity 8+ at Head of the Hooch, where the team finished third. She was named to the All-ACC team and was selected as the ACC's Freshman-of-the-Year, the first Clemson rower in history to receive that honor.

"It was an adrenaline rush for an entire year," recalled Robb. One of her best memories from the season was qualifying for grand finals at the South-Central races, which automatically qualified the team to go to the NCAA Championships. It was the first time in school history that a rowing team had made it to the event, and it was an experience the freshman would not forget.

Robb continued to work hard through her sophomore and junior seasons, helping the team to some of its highest accomplishments in Clemson rowing history, including winning the 2009 ACC Championship. In the final race of the event, Clemson's Varsity 8+ finished 9.5 seconds ahead of Virginia. It was the first time Virginia did not win the Varsity 8+ race at the ACC Championships.

"Winning the ACC Championship was the best thing that's ever happened to me," exclaimed Robb. "We were behind Virginia for most of the race. We knew we had to finish first to win the ACC. There was so much adrenaline!"

A year later after the 2010 ACC Championships, Robb discovered that she had three large stress fractures in her ribs, which kept her from racing for the rest of the year. "I had to watch at South-Central," said Robb. "I have been racing at that venue since eighth grade, so that was a shot to the heart."

Since that race, Robb has been in rehab therapy. She has been working on strength and conditioning training all summer and for most of the fall season and plans to return to racing this spring.

"I'm good to go," insisted Robb. "I am ready to finish my senior year strong. Even if it kills me, I am going to row. I am finishing strong, no matter what."

That attitude is what could push the Clemson rowing team further than they have ever been before. The team's goal for the season is to finish with a top-10 ranking. If the team accomplishes this goal, it will have achieved the highest ranking of any rowing team in school history.

"We are trying to exceed everyone's expectations," said Robb.

In May of 2011, Robb will graduate with a degree in sociology. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school and complete an internship to help in her future job search. Eventually, she hopes to earn a job as a child life specialist, working with children with pediatric cancer.

"It's a blend of a teacher, a doctor, a nurse, a psychologist, and a friend. That is my ultimate goal."

Robb has applied to work at the Greenville (SC) children's hospital in the near future. She has been inspired by her parents, who work with Open Arms once a month to take food to a hospital in Atlanta, GA, where her brother was treated. The entire family visits the hospital every Thanksgiving, Christmas, and on the anniversary of her brother's passing in order to volunteer. The family also has a fund that raises money annually to support a local Research Fellow who is working to find a cure for childhood cancer. They have raised approximately $200,000 in the past three years for the fund. Robb is hoping to take over the fundraising efforts when she graduates from college.

Motivation has been a key factor in everything that Robb has accomplished in her rowing career at Clemson, and it will continue to help her do great things in the future. Her generous heart and compassion for others will no doubt lead her to a successful career as a life specialist.

To those children whom she helps, Robb will be an irreplaceable companion, much as she has been an irreplaceable asset to the Clemson rowing team.
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As hard as it is to believe (especially for this 41-year-old who can remember the game like it was yesterday), it has been 30 years since #14 South Carolina came into Memorial Stadium favored against a Tiger team that had had a subpar season up to that point.

On November 22, 1980, the Gamecocks entered the rivalry game with a Gator Bowl bid already secured. In addition to the great season the Gamecocks were having as a team, they featured George Rogers, who would go on to win the Heisman Trophy a few weeks later. Clemson, on the other hand, had struggled to a 5-5 record under second-year Head Coach Danny Ford and was coming off a 5-5 loss at Maryland the prior week.

The Gamecocks had everything in the world going for them coming into Clemson on that cold, damp, late November afternoon, but what they did not have was Tiger defensive back Willie Underwood.

To fully understand the success that the Fort Payne, AL native had that day requires the reader to go back to the spring of 1977. It was then that the late Jim Phillips, who called Clemson games for 36 years, took a group that included new Tiger Head Coach Charley Pell and several media members to a small honky-tonk in Myrtle Beach, SC. They were in town for the South Carolina Sportswriters meeting and took this side trip to hear a new country music band that he thought was going to be the next big act.

"Jim Phillips had talked several of us into going to The Bowery in Myrtle Beach," recalled Al Adams, who at the time was an assistant SID to Bob Bradley at Clemson. "This band was playing, and all of a sudden the lead singer comes over and speaks to Coach Pell. The singer, who was also from Fort Payne, AL, had attended Jacksonville State, where Coach Pell had coached previously. He wanted to know what kind of player Willie was going to be. Coach Pell said he was going to be a good one!"

That lead singer mentioned above was Randy Owen, and the up-and-coming band would come to be known as one of the great country music groups, Alabama. They were also the first to know what all Tiger fans knew after November 22, 1980. Willie Underwood was a good one!

Underwood lettered four times at Clemson and was the starting strong safety in 1979 and 1980. His hard work and dedication was evident, as he was named a co-captain of the 1980 squad. But for him, to be the star-of-the-game against South Carolina was somewhat surprising.

There were surprises all around Clemson on November 22, 1980. The Tigers warmed up in pregame as usual with their standard orange jersey's and white pants. But when they returned to the locker room prior to kickoff, Ford had the ultimate motivation tool. For the first time ever, Clemson would be in orange from head to toe when they arrived at the top of the Hill. "Coach Ford planned it where we went out in warmups in white pants, but when we came back into the locker room, you have never seen eyes so wide," recalled Ring of Honor Inductee and former Tiger All-American Jeff Davis. "It was hard to believe a pair of orange britches would mean so much, but they did!"

While the pregame motivation was special, Davis was quick to point out that Clemson expected to win. "We had not had the best of seasons and needed that spark, but we expected to beat South Carolina. They had a great team with a great running back. George Rogers played well in that game and got a lot of yards, but he did not score. And the objective in football is to score!"

Rogers, like 1981 Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, never scored against Clemson, but Underwood scored a touchdown when he intercepted a Garry Harper pass and returned it 37 yards for a score. He also had a 64-yard interception return that set up another score in Clemson's 27-6 win over the Gamecocks. Making the feat even more remarkable was that they were the first two interceptions of his career in four years and 47 games.

In addition to his two interceptions, he was credited with a team-high 17 tackles in the contest, as he continually came up from his strong safety position to give run support. For his efforts, he was named Sports Illustrated's National Defensive Player of the Week.

Davis still vividly remembers his performance. "It could not have happened to a better player. He was dedicated in every way. No one on our team outworked him. It was hard to believe that he had never gotten a pick before then. But the way he played made you feel that he had that type of game in him for his last time in Death Valley."

Even though Underwood was a senior on that team, Davis was quick to point to that game, as it was a precursor for the 1981 National Championship season. "That game was pivotal coming into the next season," said Davis. "It served as a springboard for what we could accomplish. A lot of that credit goes to Willie Underwood!"

As Clemson takes the field today against South Carolina in a series that the Tigers lead 65-38-4, many will question if the Tigers can make a stand against another nationally-ranked Gamecock squad. If history is any indication, they will do so. The question to ask before kickoff is, "Who could be the next Willie Underwood?"

He was a good one!
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Charlie Whitehurst is the only quarterback in the history of the rivalry to lead his team to a 4-0 record as a starting quarterback (2002-05).

1928
Injured All-American D.K. Pressley came off the bench in the second half to record a tackle for loss on four straight plays to thwart a drive deep in Tiger territory. It is still the only time in history a Tiger has made a tackle for loss on four straight plays. Clemson went on to a 32-0 win in Columbia.

1948
With 4:30 left in the game and South Carolina on its own 28, Phil Prince broke through to block a punt. The ball rolled to the 11, where Oscar Thompson scooped it up and ran for a score, giving Clemson a 13-7 lead (the eventual final score). Clemson went on to an undefeated season.

1959
Harvey White made the last Big Thursday game a success story for the Tigers. He connected on 8-10 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns, leading Clemson to a 27-0 win. His passing efficiency of 282.1 for that game still stands as the second-best in Clemson history (minimum of 10 attempts).

1966
All-America defensive guard Harry Olzewski ran 12 yards for a touchdown on a fumble snap from center to lead Clemson to a 35-10 win that clinched the ACC title. No Clemson defensive lineman has scored a touchdown since.

1967
Clemson clinched a third-straight ACC title behind ACC Player-of-the-Year Buddy Gore. The running back gained 189 yards on 31 carries, still the second-most rushing yards by a Tiger against the Gamecocks. The performance allowed him to go over the 1,000-yard rushing mark, a first in school history, and to win the ACC rushing title.

1974
Two Tigers, one on each side of the ball, had memorable performances in this Clemson victory. Running back Ken Calicutt rushed for 197 yards on 27 carries and added another 55 receiving yards, leading Clemson to a 29-21 win. The 197 rushing yards and 252 all-purpose yards are still high-water marks for a Tiger in the series. Willie Anderson dominated on defense, recording 21 tackles, still a Tiger record for a lineman. He was named national defensive player-of-the-week by Sports Illustrated.

1977
Jerry Butler made a diving reception of a 20-yard pass from Steve Fuller with 49 seconds remaining, giving the Tigers a 31-27 victory in Columbia. The play might be regarded as the most famous in Clemson history. The victory gave the Tigers an 8-2-1 record and a bid to the Gator Bowl, Clemson's first bowl appearance in 18 years.

1980
Defensive back Willie Underwood played 47 games for the Tigers, but he never had an interception until his final contest. He made up for it in his last game when he had two thefts for a combined 101 return yards. His 37-yard interception return for a touchdown iced Clemson's 27-6 win. It is still the most interception return yards in a game by a Tiger. He also had 17 tackles and was named national defensive player of the week by Sports Illustrated.

1981
For the second time in history, a blocked punt proved pivotal in the Tigers securing a perfect season. The key play in Clemson's 29-13 win in Columbia was a blocked punt by Rod McSwain. The ball was recovered in the endzone by Johnny Rembert, giving Clemson a 7-6 lead. The play began at the 28, just as the play in 1948 had. The two went on to be teammates for many years with the New England Patriots. McSwain's brother, Chuck, had 151 rushing yards to lead the Clemson offense.

1988
Rodney Williams, playing in his final home game, led the Tigers to a 25-10 win in Memorial Stadium, avenging a 20-7 setback the year before in which the Columbia native was taunted by the Gamecock faithful. He completed 13-26 passes for 192 yards and rushed for 38 yards along with a touchdown, outplaying rival Todd Ellis, who completed 11-30 passes. It was his 31st victory as Clemson's starting signal-caller.

1991
DeChane Cameron had the top all-around performance of his career in a 41-24 win at South Carolina. The senior, playing in his final regular-season game, rushed for 116 yards and passed for 206 yards. The 322 yards of total offense is a series record by a Tiger.

1995
Fullback Emory Smith rushed for 101 yards on 12 carries, leading Clemson to a 38-17 win and a berth in the Gator Bowl. He will be remembered for one particular run in the fourth quarter when he dragged a South Carolina defender for nearly 10 yards at the end of a 54-yard run. He scored two touchdowns on the day.

1997
Antwan Edwards had two interceptions in the third quarter, including one for a 42-yard touchdown, leading Clemson to a 47-21 win and a Peach Bowl berth. His thefts led to a 27-point third quarter, Clemson's highest-scoring quarter in history against the Gamecocks. He was named ACC Defensive Back-of-the-Week for his performance.

1998
Howard Bartley will always be remembered for a 48-yard interception return for a touchdown in his final game as a Tiger. It was a key second-half play in Clemson’s 28-19 win, but especially rewarding for Bartley, who had overcome two torn ACL injuries in his five-year career.

1999 & 2000
Rod Gardner will always be held in high esteem by Tiger fans for his accomplishments against South Carolina. In 1999, he had six catches for 138 yards and two scores, including a 29-yard catch from Woodrow Dantzler on a fourth-down play with just 6:41 remaining in the game. The following year at Clemson, he had four catches for 107 yards, including a 50-yard grab from Dantzler that set up Aaron Hunt’s game-winning field goal with three seconds remaining, as Clemson was victorious by a score of 16-14.

2002-05
Charlie Whitehurst might be regarded as the ultimate hero of the series from a Tiger standpoint. He led the Tigers to four wins, the first and only starting quarterback in the series to do it. In his first two games against the Gamecocks, he had record-setting performances. He completed 27-38 passes for 287 yards in Clemson’s 27-20 win in 2002. The completion total was the most-ever by a Tiger against South Carolina. In 2003, he completed 18-26 passes for 302 yards and four touchdowns to go with 43 rushing yards. He established a record for passing yards, passing touchdowns, and total offensive yards by a Tiger against the Gamecocks. In 2004, he quarterbacked the Tigers to their third consecutive win over the Gamecocks by a score of 29-7. He finished off his regular-season career with a 13-9 win at South Carolina in 2005. For his career, he completed 77-118 passes for 912 yards against the Gamecocks. He also completed 65.4 percent of his passes.

2007
Clemson had many heroes in its 2007 win in Columbia. The most obvious was the 35-yard field goal by Mark Buchholz on the game’s final play, a kick that gave the Tigers a 23-21 win. Many times in the series, a Tiger senior has had a landmark accomplishment that has had a big impact on the outcome. La’Donté Harris provided that in 2007 when he picked up a punt that was blocked by fellow wideout Nelson Faerber and raced 10 yards for a touchdown, giving Clemson a 10-0 lead. That was Clemson’s first blocked punt for a score against the Gamecocks since 1981. Later in the game, it was Harris who blocked a punt, so he was involved in two blocked punts. Clemson’s game-winning drive was the result of outstanding passing from Cullen Harper to Aaron Kelly. The two connected four times for 70 yards on the drive that led to the game-winning kick.
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- Canteen Food Court
  Located on west campus in the University Union

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  Located in the University Union

- Seasons by the Lake
  Located in the Madren Conference Center
Clemson fans take a great deal of pride following former Tigers who make it to the next level and play on Sundays in the National Football League. Reaching that level requires a special amount of talent, hard work, and dedication. There should be an equal amount of pride for those former Tigers who are coaching the game at the highest level, as Jerome Henderson is doing now with the Cleveland Browns.

Henderson lettered for the Tigers from 1987-90 and was a two-year starter (1989,90) for Tigers at left corner-back. He was a member of two ACC Championship teams (1987,88) and was a member of four Clemson teams that won bowl games (1987,88 Citrus Bowls, 1989 Gator Bowl, 1990 Hall of Fame Bowl). The 1990 Tiger defense was the best in the country in terms of total defense when it allowed just 219 yards per game.


When his NFL career ended, Henderson moved to Raleigh, NC, where he was vice-president of HomeBanc Mortgage Company. But the allure of the NFL was too great to overcome. In 2006, when the New York Jets hired Eric Mangini as head coach, Henderson joined the staff as director of player development and served in that position through 2007. He then spent one season as the defensive backs coach with the Jets before moving with Mangini to Cleveland in 2009. Now he is in his second year coaching the defensive backs for the improved Browns.

“When Coach Mangini got the job with the Jets, he gave me a call,” said Henderson. “We had stayed in touch over the years. When he got the job, he asked if I would be interested in coming back in the player development position. That is how I got my start coaching in the NFL.”

Cleveland’s color scheme is brown with a healthy amount of orange mixed in. The orange color of the uniform is not the only tie to Clemson. Former Tiger Chansi Stuckey (2003-06) is in his second year as a wide receiver for the Browns. Jerry Butler, a Clemson Ring of Honor inductee, is in his 10th year with Cleveland, including eight years as director of player development. The trio speaks often about the current Tigers and follows every game.

“We talk about Clemson all the time…every week,” said Henderson. “Chansi, being a younger guy, has a lot of friends there and has his finger on the pulse at Clemson a little more than Jerry or me. Our blood is always orange and it is Clemson orange.”

While the driving distance from Clemson to Cleveland is 621 miles, there are similarities between the fanbases.

“They are passionate fans like the Clemson fans,” said Henderson, a native of Statesville, NC. “They come out expecting to see a good game and they are behind their team. In that way, they are a lot alike.”

As an assistant coach with the Browns, Henderson had an opportunity to visit Clemson this past spring in an official capacity. He came away from his trip impressed by the changes that have been made since his playing days.

“I went to Clemson this past offseason to work out Crezdon Butler and Chris Chancellor,” said Henderson. “The facilities are unbelievable. The facilities, the people that they have there, and the program they are building are really impressive. It was good to be home.”

Henderson had time to take a close look at Memorial Stadium. The memories of his time in Death Valley are still fresh in his mind.

“There is nothing like running down the Hill. I have played in Super Bowls, but nothing compares to the first time you run down the Hill at a Clemson home game. To be at the top of the Hill when they open the gate and there are 85,000 fans on their feet in orange, there is nothing like it. They say it is the most exciting 25 second in college football, and I can’t imagine anything else more exciting than that.”

When Henderson was told this article would be featured in the South Carolina game program, the memories of his battles with the Gamecocks came to the forefront (his Tiger teams were 3-1 against South Carolina).

“One of my best memories comes from my senior season (a 24-15 Clemson win), getting an interception on the first play of the game,” recalled Henderson. “That play set the tone for the day. We lost to them during my freshman year when they had Sterling Sharpe and a really good team. Every year after that, we won. Those are some great memories.”

Clemson fans are no doubt proud of their former Tigers playing in the NFL. It is safe to say they are equally as proud of former Tiger Jerome Henderson, who is now coaching football at its highest level.
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1. The first 57 meetings between Clemson and South Carolina were played in Columbia. What year was the first rivalry game played at Clemson? 
   A) 1957  B) 1960  C) 1962  D) 1965

2. In 1971, Clemson defeated South Carolina by a score of 17-7. In that game, the Tigers set a record for interception on defense. How many interceptions did the Tiger defense accumulate that day? 
   A) 4  B) 5  C) 6  D) 7

3. In 1977, Jerry Butler made "The Catch" at South Carolina with 49 seconds left to lead the Tigers to a 31-27 win. Butler also had two other catches in the game. How many receiving yards did Butler total on his three receptions? 
   A) 44  B) 51  C) 66  D) 73

4. Former South Carolina running back and Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers rushed for 31 touchdowns in his career from 1977-80. How many of those rushing scores came against Clemson? 
   A) 1  B) 1  C) 3  D) 6

5. In 1980, a Tiger defensive back intercepted the only two passes of his career in the final game of his senior season. He returned one for a touchdown and was named national defensive player-of-the-week. Which Tiger was it? 
   A) Hollis Hall  B) Terry Kinard  C) Anthony Rose  D) Willie Underwood

6. Clemson debuted orange pants for the first time in a 27-6 win against South Carolina. The game took place on November 22 of what year? 
   A) 1980  B) 1982  C) 1984  D) 1986

7. Clemson wore orange pants for the first time in an away game against South Carolina on November 18, 1989. The Tiger defense shut out the Gamecocks in a lopsided victory. How many points did Clemson score that day? 
   A) 35  B) 38  C) 45  D) 52

8. The largest attendance at Memorial Stadium for a Clemson win is 85,187 when the Tigers defeated South Carolina by a score of 16-14. What year did that game take place? 
   A) 1988  B) 1990  C) 1998  D) 2000

9. What year did Keith Adams set the school record for tackles in a game with 26 against South Carolina? 
   A) 1998  B) 1999  C) 2000  D) 2001

10. In 2000, Rod Gardner made "The Catch II" a 50-yard reception from Woodrow Dantzler to put Clemson on the eight-yard line with 10 seconds left in the game. Which Tiger kicked a field goal to give Clemson a 16-14 lead? 
    A) Mark Buchholz  B) Jad Dean  C) Aaron Hunt  D) David Richardson

11. In 2003, Clemson traveled to Columbia and beat South Carolina 63-17 behind nine touchdowns. What current NFL player rushed for Clemson’s last touchdown? 
    A) James Davis  B) Derrick Hamilton  C) Michael Palmer  D) Chansi Stuckey

12. Charlie Whitehurst was 4-0 against South Carolina from 2002-05. He completed 77-118 passes against the Gamecocks in his career. How many passing yards did he accumulate against South Carolina in his career? 
    A) 760  B) 823  C) 912  D) 984

13. The last time a Tiger returned a blocked punt for a touchdown was in 2007, when the Tigers defeated South Carolina 23-21 in Columbia. Which Tiger returned the blocked punt 10 yards for a score? 
    A) Nelson Faerber  B) Michael Hamlin  C) La’Donte Harris  D) Byron Maxwell

14. Since the 1960 season, Clemson has won 32 of the 50 games against the Gamecocks. How many times since 1960 has Clemson won four consecutive games in the series? 
    A) 1  B) 2  C) 3  D) 4

15. Since 1980, how many times has Clemson defeated a top-25 South Carolina team? 
    A) 4  B) 5  C) 6  D) 7

16. Since 1998, Clemson has had three running backs score at least three touchdowns in a game against South Carolina. Which of the following did not do so? 
    A) James Davis  B) Chad Jasmin  C) Reggie Merriweather  D) C.J. Spiller

17. Four current Tiger football staff members have ties with the South Carolina program. Which of the following Tiger staff members does not have ties to South Carolina? 
    A) Woody McCorvey  B) Danny Pearman  C) Chris Rumph  D) Brad Scott

18. Clemson has had more 100-yard individual rushing games against South Carolina than any other opponent. How many times have the Tigers had a 100-yard rusher against the Gamecocks? 
    A) 27  B)29  C) 33  D) 36

19. The longest play in Tiger history against the Gamecocks is an 88-yard kickoff return by what Tiger? 
    A) Jacoby Ford  B) Derrick Hamilton  C) Justin Miller  D) C.J. Spiller

20. Which former Clemson head coach has the best all-time winning percentage against South Carolina (minimum five games)? 
    A) Tommy Bowden  B) Tommy Ford  C) Frank Howard  D) Tommy West

Clemson's Orange Bowl tradition dates back to 1904 when future Hall of Fame coach James Hood directed the Tigers to a 27-6 win over Notre Dame. The game was part of the Orange Bowl Classic, a series of games played in Miami between teams from the South and the Midwest. The Orange Bowl has since become one of the nation's most prestigious college football games, attracting fans from across the country and around the world. Today, the Orange Bowl Classic remains a beloved tradition in the college football landscape, showcasing some of the sport's greatest moments and memories.
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REMEMBERING THE

VOICEs OF

THE RIVALRY

Jim Phillips served as Voice of the Tigers for 36 years (1968-2003) and was one of the few broadcasters to call his school's football, basketball, and baseball games.

Clemson fans across the nation wept on September 9, 2003 when news was received that Jim Phillips, Voice of the Tigers, had died. On November 3, 2010, South Carolina fans had the same reaction when it was learned that Bob Fulton, Voice of the Gamecocks, had passed on.

Phillips served as play-by-play announcer for Clemson athletics for 36 years and Fulton provided the same accurate accounts of South Carolina athletics for 43 years. They both worked in a similar era, Phillips from 1968-03 and Fulton's longest tenure at South Carolina was from 1967-94 (he also worked for the Gamecocks in the 1950s).

Both men died suddenly. Just 16 hours prior to his passing, Phillips was on the phone with former Clemson two-sport star and good friend Ray Williams scheduling a golf outing for later in the week. Just a day before Fulton died, he was working out at the fitness facility at his assisted living facility in Lexington, SC.

Both men were legendary figures in the history of their respective athletic departments and were honored in many ways. Both were named Broadcaster-of-the-Year in the state of South Carolina on multiple occasions and both were honored with induction into their school's respective Halls of Fame.

Both men held this legendary status even though they were not natives of the South. Phillips was from Ohio and Fulton was from Pennsylvania. And when you think about it, their abilities to win over their fans despite this lack of a natural geographical connection is another testimony to their success.

Their broadcasting styles never included the word "we" during games. They both came from an era when a broadcaster's job was to accurately report what was taking place. Neither would be termed a "homer."

Both men had great respect for each other. I called over 500 events with Phillips, and whenever Clemson played the Gamecocks, he always spent time with Fulton prior to the game. They provided information about their respective teams to help each other with the broadcast, but they also spent some time reminiscing about games, players, and coaches of yesteryear.

The greatest showing of respect took place at the Clemson vs. Middle Tennessee game at Memorial Stadium on September 13, 2003. That contest was played the Saturday after Phillips' passing. Phillips' son, Jeff, had asked me to do the play-by-play for that first game in honor of his father, but he also asked me if Fulton could be a part of the broadcast.

Fulton told Jeff and me that he would be honored to be a part of the broadcast. We provided Fulton with a Clemson polo shirt and hat, and we have the pictures to prove it. We all took great pride in the joy that Phillips would have experienced at this sight.

We talked with Fulton about calling a Tiger drive in the second quarter. He had not broadcast a game in nine years, but his voice was still as rich as ever and he never missed a play.

And wouldn't you know it, the Tigers went 69 yards in nine plays, with Chad Jasmin scoring on a three-yard run.

When he called, "Touchdown Clemson," from Phillips' seat, it was quite an emotional time in that booth.

At some level, I feel badly for radio broadcasters today, because they will never reach the status of broadcasters from Phillips' and Fulton's era. While television certainly existed in their era, there were not many games on. When Clemson won the national title in 1981, only three of the 12 games were televised live.

Tiger fans listened to Phillips call all of those games on the radio. He was their link to Jeff Davis, Perry Turtle, and Head Coach Danny Ford. When South Carolina had a celebrated 10-2 season in 1984, Fulton was the link for Gamecock fans to Mike Hold, James Seawright, and Head Coach Joe Morrison.

Today, nearly every game is on television, so fewer fans listen to the radio. And there is no connection with television announcers, because you have different broadcasters each week.

So, with the passing of Phillips and Fulton, those of us in our 40s and older lost a part of our youth. Clemson fans remember the great joy they felt when Phillips described Jerry Butler's catch to beat South Carolina in 1977. Gamecock fans recalled the euphoria they experienced when Fulton described the final seconds of the 1984 game at Clemson to clinch a 10-1 regular season.

Clemson and South Carolina fans today have pictures in their minds of those plays throughout the history of the series. Those pictures are vivid because of the voices of Jim Phillips and Bob Fulton.
2010 SENIOR CLASS

It must seem like it was only yesterday that Clemson defeated #19 Florida State by a score of 24-18 to open the 2007 season in a nationally-televised game on Labor Day night. In that game, freshman defensive tackle Jarvis Jenkins recorded a sack on his first play on defense. Reserve safety DeAndre McDaniel recorded four tackles and two pass breakups to help the Tigers win a game coached by Bowden on both sidelines.

Now, Jenkins, McDaniel, and 18 other Tiger seniors have come full circle and will play their final game in Death Valley today against South Carolina. While there are 20 seniors who will run down the Hill for the final time, there are only 12 who came to Clemson as scholarship players. The other eight entered as walk-ons and have made a strong contribution in that capacity.

What has this class accomplished? Quite a bit when you look at the results of the last four years. The team has recorded 31 wins and hopes to finish with 33, which would be as high a total as any senior group of Clemson seniors since 1993. Last year’s group, led by C.J. Spiller, Jacoby Ford, and Michael Palmer, finished with a 33-20 record, and this class could have the same record with a win today and a bowl victory.

This group has enjoyed playing in Death Valley, with a 21-6 record in the last four years at home, good for a 76-percent winning mark. That is ahead of Clemson’s all-time winning percentage of 71 percent at home. The group has also recorded 12 wins over teams that finished the season with a winning record and 12 victories over teams that have played in a bowl game. That latter number should rise to at least 15 when bowl bids are announced in December.

In ACC play, the team has had a break-even or better record each year, including the Atlantic Division Championship in the 2009 season when Clemson had a 6-2 conference mark, tied for the Tigers’ best record since the 1991 campaign.

In 2007 and 2009, this class experienced a final top-25 ranking and won nine games, tied for the most for the program since 1990.

There have been many highlight moments from that first win over Florida State in 2007, to the 23-21 win over South Carolina in Columbia to end the regular season, to Clemson’s first win over Boston College since 1958, which was also Dabo Swinney’s first victory as a head coach. The success continued in 2009 with the 40-37 overtime victory at #8 Miami (FL), to the 46-24 win over Florida State, and the 34-21 win over Virginia on the day Clemson clinched its first ACC Atlantic Division Championship in 2009.

This year has included a 27-13 win over a healthy Georgia Tech team that had been a thorn in the Tigers’ side the last four years, and a victory over an N.C. State squad that is vying for the division crown at Maryland today.

While this is the final regular-season game, there is still much to play for, games that can have a bearing on this group’s legacy. A victory over a top-20 South Carolina team that is headed to the SEC Championship game would give this class a 3-1 record against the Gamecocks. A second straight bowl win would give this class bowl victories in consecutive years, something no Tiger class has done in 20 years.

One aspect of this group’s legacy has been secured. It is a group that has stuck together through some difficult times and has been “All in” with the program. When there was a midseason coaching change in 2008, the current seniors did not splinter, did not transfer, and helped hold the program together to the point where Clemson could win the ACC Atlantic Division title the following year. When the 2010 team lost some close games, they provided leadership that kept the team together.

That intangible characteristic will carry these seniors on to success for many years to come.
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