2011

Troy vs Clemson (9/3/2011)

Clemson University

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Tiger Soccer Stadium to Be Named After Dr. L.M. Ibrahim

Clemson Tigers

Tigers & Trojans Open the 2011 Season in Their First-Ever Meeting

VERSUS TROY
September 3, 2011
Memorial Stadium
Announcing An Exclusive Pre-Development Offering To Reservation Holders

*Master plan shown is subject to change.

The Clemson Area’s Premier Waterfront Community

- 232-acre Master-Planned community
- 3 miles of frontage on Lake Hartwell
- 2 miles from Clemson University
- Single-family, townhome, cottage, patio home, and condominiums
- Planned senior living residences and center
- 8-acre lake, multiple parks and walking trails
- Walkable to the town village

864-654-2200
or
864-303-8070
www.tomwinkopp.com
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Clemson Schedule

Troy
September 10
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
3:30 PM

Auburn
September 17
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
12:00 PM

Florida State
September 24
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC

Virginia Tech
October 1
Lane Stadium
Blacksburg, VA
TBA

Boston College
October 8
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
TBA

Maryland
October 15
Byrd Stadium
College Park, MD
TBA

Georgia Tech
October 22
Bobby Dodd Stadium
Atlanta, GA
TBA

Wake Forest
November 12
Memorial Stadium
Clemson, SC
TBA

N.C. State
November 19
Carter-Finley Stadium
Raleigh, NC
TBA

South Carolina
November 26
Williams-Brice Stadium
Columbia, SC
TBA

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Clemson has had some exciting season-opening games in recent years. In 2004 against Wake Forest, Clemson won a thrilling 37-30 overtime contest. Clemson won at home in 2005, a 25-24 victory over #17 Texas A&M on a 42-yard field goal by Jad Dean with two seconds left. Clemson also beat #19 Florida State in the 2007 season-opener.

In 2009, the Tigers opened the season with a 37-14 win over Middle Tennessee at home. C.J. Spiller took the opening kickoff 96 yards for a score, the only time a Tiger has returned the season-opening kickoff for a touchdown in school history.

The Tigers are 85-22-8 (774), regardless of site, in their first game during the previous 115 seasons. Even though this is the 116th season of Tiger football, Clemson has had just 110 home-openers in its history, because in five seasons, the Tigers did not play a game at home. In the 110 home-openers entering today, Clemson has an 85-17-8 record (.809) against 35 different opponents.

Clemson has won 21 of its last 27 season-openers. That includes an 8-3 record in the last 11 years when Clemson has played its most challenging season-opening games.

The Tigers have lost three of their last nine season-opening games, but all three were to top-25 ranked teams, twice to Georgia (2002,03) and once to Alabama (2008). Clemson has played five season-openers against top-25 teams in the last 12 years after having played just five top-25 teams in opening games between 1936 (first year of the AP poll) and 1998.

BY TIM BOURRET

Season-Opener Stats
Clemson has had some exciting season-opening games in recent years. In 2004 against Wake Forest, Clemson won a thrilling 37-30 overtime contest. Clemson won at home in 2005, a 25-24 victory over #17 Texas A&M on a 42-yard field goal by Jad Dean with two seconds left. Clemson also beat #19 Florida State in the 2007 season-opener.

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Stiff Schedule
Clemson will play one of its most difficult schedules in history in 2011, as 10 of Clemson's 11 FBS opponents played in a bowl game in 2010, including six who won at least nine games. Additionally, Wofford, Clemson's FCS opponent, was 10-2 and reached the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

The Tigers' three FBS non-conference opponents had a combined 31-10 record last year, good for a 75.0 winning percentage. That list includes defending National Champion Auburn, who comes to Clemson on September 17. Troy (8-5) and South Carolina (9-5) also had outstanding seasons in 2010.

Overall, Clemson's 12 opponents in 2011 had a 104-55 record last year, good for a 65.4 winning percentage. That is the highest winning percentage in the nation when considering Clemson's 2011 opponents by their 2010 winning percentage. Each of the Tigers' first five opponents won at least eight games, including four in a row who won at least 10 games. Seven of the eight ACC opponents went to bowl games last year as well.

Clemson has a stretch of consecutive games against Auburn (14-0), Florida State (10-4), and Virginia Tech (11-3) between September 17 and October 1 that will be one of the most challenging stretches in school history. All three of these teams played for their respective conference championships last year. Clemson will also play all four schools who suited up for the ACC and SEC Championships in 2010.
The Tigers have a 2011 schedule that is front-loaded with home games. Clemson’s first four games will be at home, the first time that has happened since 1979 and just the third time in school history. The 1920 Tigers played their first five games at home.

Clemson will play six of its first eight games at home and, for the first time since 1989, the Tigers will play just one home game after October 22.

**Five Straight Sun Belt Titles**

Clemson opens the season against a Troy program that has won each of the last five Sun Belt Conference titles. The Trojans have a 32-5 record in league play in the last five years and they have outgained their opponents by an average of 93.6 yards per game over that time. Troy has won at least eight games five years in a row, including an 8-5 record in 2010.

Troy has played well against some of the best FBS programs over the last few seasons. The Trojans took Florida State to the final moments of the game in 2006 before losing 24-17 in Tallahassee; defeated Oklahoma State in 2007 by a score of 41-23, took Louisiana State to the wire late in the 2008 season before falling 40-31, and last year dropped a close 41-38 decision to an Oklahoma State team that finished the season in the top 10 of the final polls.

Clemson’s defense will be tested today, as Troy is a program that has scored at least 33 points per game in each of the last four seasons. The 2010 squad averaged 453 total yards per game, including nearly 300 yards per game through the air. The Trojans have completed at least 60 percent of their passes each of the last four years, including a 64.4 percent rate last year. The 2009 team averaged 6.5 yards per play as well.

Troy is led by sophomore quarterback Corey Robinson, who is a strong candidate for Sun Belt Conference Player-of-the-Year in 2011. In 2010, he attempted 505 passes in 13 games, an average of 39 per game, and was the Sun Belt Conference Freshman of the Year.

Shawn Southward had 623 rushing yards and seven touchdowns a year ago and found time to catch 19 passes out of the backfield for 179 yards.

Xavier Lamb is the top returning defensive player in terms of tackles. He had 91 stops last year when he led the team. Jonathan Massaquoi has garnered the most preseason attention. The defensive end had 13.5 sacks last year, just two behind national leader DaQuan Bowers, who had 15.5 for the Tigers. The first-team all-conference player added 20.5 tackles for loss.

**Blakney Among Active Victory Leaders**

Larry Blakney is in his 21st year at Troy and is among the winningest active coaches in college football. He has a career record of 161-82-1 as a head coach, which dates to the 1991 season. The 161 wins are ninth nationally among active FBS coaches. This will be his 21st straight season coaching at Troy, as that is third for the longest active tenure at one school, trailing only Joe Paterno of Penn State (46th year) and Frank Beamer of Virginia Tech (25th year).

Blakney has had a long career in college football dating to the 1966 season, when he was the first sophomore to start at quarterback under legendary Auburn Head Coach Shug Jordan. After a career as a high school coach, he returned to his alma mater to coach for 14 seasons, helping the Tigers to six bowl wins and four SEC titles.

He coached his last game for Auburn against Alabama on December 1, 1990 (a game Clemson Head Coach Dabo Sweeney played in for Alabama). Two days later, Blakney accepted the job at Troy.

Blakney took Troy from a Division II school to FCS, then to FBS. Troy became an FBS program in 2001 and joined the Sun Belt Conference in 2004.

**Preseason Plaudits For Six Tigers**

Clemson has six players on a combined 11 preseason watch lists in 2011. The list includes two players (Dalton Freeman, Andre Ellington) who are on three lists apiece.

Freeman is a candidate for the Rimington Award, which goes to the top center, Outland Trophy, which goes to the top interior lineman, and Lombardi Award, which goes to the top lineman. Freeman has been a starter at center each of the last two years, including 2009 when he became the first Tiger freshman since 1943 to start over the course of a season.

Ellington is a candidate for the Maxwell National Player of the Year Award, Doak Walker Award, which goes to the top running back, and Paul Hornung Award, which goes to the top all-purpose player. Ellington scored 12 touchdowns in the first seven games of 2010 before he suffered a toe injury. He was 10th in the nation in scoring and 30th in rushing at the time of the injury. His 6.33 yards per carry mark for his career is best in school history.

Dawson Zimmerman was a semifinalist for the Ray Guy Award as the nation’s top punter last year, the only ACC player on that list, and he is again a candidate in 2011. He is also among 30 players who are candidates for the Lowe’s Senior CLASS Award, which goes to the top senior student-athlete football player in the nation. He has made the Dean’s List multiple times in his Clemson career.

Andre Branch, who is Clemson’s leading returning in terms of sacks, is a candidate for the Hendricks Award as the nation’s top defensive end, and Danyele Wilson is up for the Mackey Award as the nation’s top tight end. Allen was a Second-Team All-ACC selection last year.

Finally, DeAndre Hopkins is a candidate for the Fred Biletnikoff Award as the nation’s top wide receiver. As a freshman, he had 52 catches to lead the Tigers last year and had three receiving games of at least 100 yards in the last four contests.
### Statistical Matchup

#### CLEMSON

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Clemson</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
<th>Diff.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>4390</td>
<td>4164</td>
<td>226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing</td>
<td>860</td>
<td>856</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing</td>
<td>1330</td>
<td>1308</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards/Game</td>
<td>334.6</td>
<td>320.3</td>
<td>14.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Yards/Game</td>
<td>139.0</td>
<td>126.5</td>
<td>12.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yards/Game</td>
<td>195.7</td>
<td>191.5</td>
<td>4.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Efficiency</td>
<td>115.3</td>
<td>116.2</td>
<td>-0.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs/Game</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>17.1</td>
<td>0.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points/Game</td>
<td>24.0</td>
<td>18.8</td>
<td>5.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Goals</td>
<td>14-24</td>
<td>19-24</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumble Recovery</td>
<td>35-311</td>
<td>16-120</td>
<td>191</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interceptions</td>
<td>45-1027</td>
<td>61-1244</td>
<td>27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penalties</td>
<td>78-718</td>
<td>88-840</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turnovers</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Time of Possession/Game</td>
<td>29-07</td>
<td>30-53</td>
<td>56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interceptions By Defense</td>
<td>15-189</td>
<td>14-208</td>
<td>60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sacks</td>
<td>31-187</td>
<td>18-132</td>
<td>75</td>
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#### Troy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Clemson</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>4518</td>
<td>4553</td>
<td>-35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing</td>
<td>917</td>
<td>914</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing</td>
<td>877</td>
<td>875</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards/Game</td>
<td>435.3</td>
<td>409.8</td>
<td>25.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Yards/Game</td>
<td>158.6</td>
<td>160.2</td>
<td>-1.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yards/Game</td>
<td>296.9</td>
<td>244.6</td>
<td>52.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing Efficiency</td>
<td>140.7</td>
<td>131.6</td>
<td>9.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Downs/Game</td>
<td>23.3</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>3.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penalties</td>
<td>34.1</td>
<td>30.2</td>
<td>3.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Goals</td>
<td>17-22</td>
<td>8-12</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumble Recovery</td>
<td>42.2</td>
<td>43.0</td>
<td>-0.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fumble Recovery</td>
<td>29-30</td>
<td>21-25</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time of Possession/Game</td>
<td>54-957</td>
<td>70-1398</td>
<td>151</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interceptions By Defense</td>
<td>14-128</td>
<td>15-150</td>
<td>-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sacks</td>
<td>40-276</td>
<td>24-170</td>
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### Scoring By Quarters

#### CLEMSON

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quarters</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
<th>4th</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opponents</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Troy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quarters</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
<th>4th</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opponents</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>363</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Rushing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th># Player</th>
<th>Car.</th>
<th>Yards</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>LG</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>23 Andre Ellington</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>666</td>
<td>4.8</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 Roderick McDowell</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Jarre Brown</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>7.9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>23</td>
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<td>10 Taj Boyd</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>1.4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Bryce McNeal</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>457</td>
<td>1807</td>
<td>4.0</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>71</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponents</td>
<td>484</td>
<td>1670</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>8</td>
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### Passing

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<th># Player</th>
<th>Rec.</th>
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<th>Avg.</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>LG</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6 DeAndre Hopkins</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>637</td>
<td>12.3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>45</td>
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<tr>
<td>83 Dwayne Allen</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>373</td>
<td>11.3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>47</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Jaron Brown</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>605</td>
<td>12.7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 Marquiz Jones</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>184</td>
<td>8.8</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 Bryce McNeal</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>9.8</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>2543</td>
<td>11.1</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponents</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>1823</td>
<td>9.0</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>78</td>
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### Sacks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th># Player</th>
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<tr>
<td>42 Cameron Hawkins</td>
<td>11-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 Rashad Hall</td>
<td>5-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>98 Brandon Thompson</td>
<td>6-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>55 Andre Branch</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Xavier Brewer</td>
<td>4-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>97 Malliciah Goodman</td>
<td>3-1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Jonathan Mckee</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Colby Stembaugh</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46 Jonathan Willard</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44 Rennie Moore</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34 Quindon Christian</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59 Kourtnie Brown</td>
<td>1-1</td>
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### Schedule

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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>TV</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>9-2</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>ESPN3.com</td>
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<td>9-9</td>
<td>Wofford</td>
<td>ESPN3.com</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-17</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>12:00</td>
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### Associated Press

#### Preseason

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<th>Rk.</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Associated Press</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1. Alabama (36)</td>
<td>2. Oklahoma (17)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2. Oklahoma (17)</td>
<td>3. Oregon (4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>3. Louisiana State (1)</td>
<td>4. Florida State (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>4. Arizona State (1)</td>
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### USA Today

#### Preseason

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<td>13</td>
<td>13. Florida</td>
<td>14. South Carolina</td>
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### Did You Know?

DeAndre Hopkins had 34 catches for 451 yards during the last five games of his freshman season in 2010. He is the leader of a young wide receiver corps on the 2011 squad.
THE TIGERS LEAVE IT ALL ON THE FIELD.
AND NOTHING ON THEIR PLATES.

When it's football season in Clemson country, Tiger fans load up their tailgate tables with our fresh and delicious Lip Lickin' Fried Chicken. Which means plenty of lips are gonna get licked before the visiting team does.
His Time to Shine

Under Current Tiger Assistant Coach Jeff Scott, Marquan Jones Set Numerous Records As A Wide Receiver At Blythewood High School In Columbia. Five Years Later Under Scott, His Position Coach, Jones Is Hoping To Do The Same As A Senior For The Tigers.

By William Qualkinbush

In the aftermath of Clemson's bowl loss to South Florida last December, a strange epiphany hit then-junior wide receiver Marquan Jones.

He realized that at that moment in time, he became a senior with only one more shot to make a mark on the Tiger program.

"I was thinking about that when the seniors were leaving last year," recalled Jones. "This is my last go-around, so I want to make it special. It's already set in and I'm taking advantage of every opportunity that there is."

A sense of urgency has driven Jones to improve in a myriad of ways in preparation for the 2011 campaign.

The stakes have risen even more as a new up-tempo offense has been introduced and an acclaimed class of newcomers has infiltrated the wide receiving corps, putting the need for quality leadership from veterans like Jones at a premium.

"This is my last go-around, so I want to make it special."

"Hit it hard in the offseason," explained Jones. "I've gotten in better shape since we're running double the amount of plays that we have in the past. I know we're running a faster-paced offense, so I wanted to get in the best shape of my life. I think that's where I am now. I believe I can run forever."

Jones has been awaiting the chance to break out ever since he enrolled at Clemson in January of 2008, a semester ahead of most of his classmates. He arrived with a unique pedigree, as he is believed to have been a part of the only high school team in South Carolina history to win a state championship in its first year of existence when he was a junior at Blythewood High School.

His coach during that championship season was none other than his current position coach at Clemson, Jeff Scott. The young coach has been a factor in Jones' life for many years, and the relationship between mentor and player goes well beyond the gridiron.

"Coach Scott has been there since eighth grade, when I was coming up," said the Columbia native. "It's a phenomenal feeling. It's great to have somebody there to take my mind off football a little bit. It's good to chit-chat with him every now and then."

Jones did not need Scott to tell him whether or not Clemson was the right place for him. He found the answer to his question when he fell in love with the ambiance of Memorial Stadium on his official visit.

"I came to the Miami game in 2005," remembered Jones. "I couldn't even hear my dad next to me. It was overtime and everything was going crazy. It was an awesome atmosphere."

Jones knew he was ready to become a part of the Death Valley atmosphere, but he has had to remain steady and wait his turn before jumping into the limelight.

The former four-star recruit has handled his business over the past three seasons, making the plays he needed to make with the opportunities he was given.

After showing much promise during spring practice and fall camp, Jones appeared in eight games during his fresh-
man season in 2008, catching five passes along the way. He spent much of that season learning and growing while still contributing after being thrown into action as a first-year player.

Still stuck behind talented playmakers at wide receiver like Jacoby Ford, Jones saw his role increase in 2009. He caught nine balls for 176 yards, including a touchdown catch against Middle Tennessee in the season-opener. He made his first career start on September 19 against Boston College and added another against Coastal Carolina on Homecoming.

Last season, Jones made three starts and saw his snap count nearly double. He totaled a career-high six receptions against N.C. State, and for the season, he amassed 21 catches for 184 yards. In his first three seasons, he had 35 receptions for 397 yards in 34 games (five starts).

The time has come for Jones to step from the shadows of his predecessors and carve out his own path. The time may be right this season, for a number of reasons.

First of all, there is the sense of urgency that has driven Jones to pursue greatness. There is also a change of scheme that will usher in a no-huddle attack. This should lead to more snaps per game for the Tiger offense, and therefore it also should lead to more passes per game for each player, including #26.

Jones is a fan of the new offensive regime, led by coordinator Chad Morris, and welcomes the pick-up-the-pace approach the team has been working on throughout the spring and fall.

"You have six seconds to call a play, set it up, and run it," explained Jones. "The type of offense that we run is very basic to an extent and very complex to an extent. It's a great offense."

In four seasons in a Clemson uniform, Jones has seen much change in the way the Tigers execute their offense. There was the spread employed in his first season, the blended approach of the past two years, and now a run-based spread for his final season.

Given the nuances of picking up each individual system and the extra effort it takes to learn the terminologies and tendencies of each, Jones has proven his versatility as a player who can provide production in a number of different roles.

Part of his experience has been channeled to ensure that the next generation of Tiger receivers continues the traditions he and others have created and enhanced over decades of time. With a fresh group of talented players pushing the veterans for playing time, Jones sees the unit's newfound depth as a strength of the program and is committed to making sure the youngsters have what they need to help the team on Saturdays this season.

"I just want to help my team to the best of my ability," stated Jones concerning his role as both a player and teacher. "I feel comfortable right now with that. If I continue doing what I've been doing in practice, I believe that helping the team out will be a feat that I can accomplish.

"I don't exactly feel like a father-figure or the old man on the block. But I've been through the ropes here and there. Not only do I help them on the field, I also help them off the field. It's great to be a senior and to be able to lead someone."

The 2011 season is Jones' last chance to make an impact. Whether in statistical production or in molding a new generation of receivers, the Tiger senior is determined to make the most of every chance he has before his Clemson clock expires.
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FAN UP

GAMEDAY EVERYDAY

TIGER SPORTS SHOP, SOLID ORANGE STATION, THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
GROWING UP ON A FARM IN DILLON, SC, PHILLIP PRICE QUICKLY LEARNED THE MEANING OF A HARD DAY'S WORK. NOW THE FORMER WALK-ON LOOKS TO CARRY OVER THOSE LESSONS INTO HIS STARTING ROLE ON THE OFFENSIVE LINE AS A SENIOR IN 2011.

BY HEATH BRADLEY
Hard work is something Phillip Price is used to. Whether it is on the football field or on his family farm, Price knows that there is a time for work and a time for fun. To Price, football is fun and much different from the hard work he was used to as a youth.

Price was born in Dallas, TX and moved with his family to South Carolina at the age of three. This is where he began to learn about work-ethic and life on the farm, as his family owned nearly 1,500 acres in rural Dillon, SC. It is safe to say that he learned the value of hard work at an early age, an ideal that he still believes and practices to this day.

“What we do out here isn’t work,” said Price. “Growing up on the farm...now that is work! Playing football is fun.”

For a kid who spent much of his youth waking up at 5:00 in the morning to help his father pick cotton or pull weeds until dark, spending his day in class or on the practice field in the Upstate heat is a drastic change from life in Dillon.

“Working on the farm was the best task ever,” Price explained. “There was always a new task for me to do and I always enjoyed the change of scenery.”

Price was taught what it took to be a hard working man by his mentor, his father. Price’s dad worked every day on the farm to provide for his family while also filling in whenever needed as a pastor at their church. This made an impact on Price, who saw his father give everything he had to give to his family. Price would take these lessons and begin to use them to become not only the player, but also the man he is today.

Price began playing sports at a young age, not only because he loved to compete, but as a diversion from the farm, even if it was for only a few hours at a time. Price was a two-sport star at Dillion Christian School. He not only starred on the gridiron for the Warriors, he started on the hardwood, where he averaged a double-double and earned all-state honors during his final two seasons.

On the football field, Price helped lead his team to the state playoffs all four seasons, including a state championship game appearance. His senior season was his finest, as he scored six touchdowns as a tight end and racked up 108 tackles and 11 sacks as a defensive end. At the end of the season, Price was named to the all-state team for the second consecutive year.

After receiving no offers from Division I schools in the recruiting process, Price was unsure of his future until Clemson and Head Coach Dabo Swinney showed interest in him as a walk-on tight end. He chose to accept the offer to walk on at Clemson.

“We have to do it here,” said Price. “There was no place else I wanted to go.”

When Price arrived on campus, he measured 6’5” and 250 pounds and redshirted in 2007. During the season and the following offseason, he worked hard on his strength and agility, and more importantly, he became a smarter football player. The 2008 season saw Price appear in two games for the Tigers as a reserve tight end. He played six snaps against The Citadel and two against S.C. State.

Following the 2008 season, Price was given a new challenge. He was asked to change positions from Swinney and Offensive Line Coaches Brad Scott and Danny Pearman. Scott had always believed that Price would grow into a tackle, and it was time for the move.

The shift in position would also require a shift in body type. Price was asked to change his body into that of a tackle, which meant adding weight while still being able to maintain his athletic ability to be an effective tackle.

Price took on this challenge just as he had every other he had faced in his life...with hard work. He shaped his body into that of a tackle and was ready to contribute right away.

The 2009 season, a year that saw the Tigers win the ACC Atlantic Division title for the first time in history, also saw Price appear in all 14 games. He was a valuable member of the special teams as a blocker. He also earned the opportunity to log snaps at his new position of tackle, appearing in four games there for the Tigers.

In 2010, Price appeared in all 11 games as a second-team tackle behind All-ACC player Chris Hairston, who is now with the Buffalo Bills. He once again showed his versatility and athleticism when he started as an extra tight end at Wake Forest. That was quite an accomplishment for a player who was an original walk-on. When he was put on scholarship at the beginning of the 2009 season.

Following the 2010 season, Price would now have the chance to battle for a starting spot at left tackle with Hairston’s graduation.

It will be another step for Price, one Swinney knows he can accomplish. In fact, in the middle of preseason camp, Price got Swinney’s attention on an offensive line that returned four starters.

“He’s the best camp of anyone,” said Swinney after a late August practice. “He’s really playing well, and a lot of that is thanks to y’all (reporters). Everyone thinks he’s supposed to get beat out because he’s from (a small school like) Dillion Christian School.

“He’s playing with an edge, a chip on his shoulder, really trying to be a leader for us. It’s been really interesting watching him transform into this role.”

Price has done a good job protecting Tajh Boyd’s blindside, and that is something he takes pride in, which has made Boyd happy.

“I take every rep personally,” stated Price. “Not only does it reflect on me, it reflects on my friends on the offensive line and on Tajh. Of course you don’t want to get him hot. You want to do well, want to win, and don’t want to do anything that can possibly compromise a win. I take every rep and every play seriously.”

Taking the lessons he learned from his father as a child, Price has put his team, or his “family” as he calls them, first his entire career at Clemson, and the 2011 season will be no different. Hard work and dedication has put him in this opportunity to play football at the school he loves in a town that reminds him of where he grew up.

It is safe to say that during this season when the time comes for hard work, you will see Price leading the way on the Clemson offensive line.

**PAYING THE PRICE**

Philip Price was originally a walk-on to the Clemson program, but through his work ethic, he has risen to a starting role entering his senior year. A look at Price’s journey is something that has been a challenge of his life. The following lines indicate that only six original walk-ons have gone on to start over the course of a season at a non-quarterback position.

The last walk-on non-quarterback to start for the course of a season was Thomas Hunter, Clemson’s starting tight end in 2005 and 2006. Ironically, Hunter is from Marion, SC, less than 20 miles from Price’s hometown of Dillon, SC.

Price has the chance to be the first walk-on defensive lineman to start over the course of a season since 2004, when Tommy Sharpe was the starting center. Sharpe also started for the top-25 Tigers of 2003.

One other note in our chart that goes back 25 years, the first player on the list in Danny Pearman, who is the current assistant head coach and tight ends coach for the Tigers.

A walk-on when he entered Clemson, Pearman started at tight end on the Tigers’ 1987 ACC Championship team.

**Clemson Original Walk-On Starters**

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
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Note: From 1986-10.
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FROM EARNING A Scholarship AFTER WALKING ON, TO OVERCOMING A FRIGHTENING NECK INJURY, KANTRELL BROWN HAS NEVER LET ANY OBSTACLE COME IN THE WAY OF HIM ACHIEVING His GOALS.

Last season, the Tigers finished in the top 20 in the nation in scoring defense and total defense. With the loss of key players like DaQuan Bowers and DeAndre McDaniel, the defense will need to fill starting positions with talented reserves from the 2010 team. One of the 21 returning letter-women on defense looking to make a name for themselves this season is senior safety Kantrell Brown.

Brown began playing football in the seventh grade. He was a receiver during his first couple of seasons, but in his junior year, his coach, Tommy Brown, decided he would be better suited for the defensive back position on the Calhoun County High School squad.

A native of Matthews, SC, Brown was a three-sport athlete in high school. In addition to football, he lettered in basketball and ran track. During his senior season, he led the football team to the state championship game. After receiving all-region and all-area honors for his outstanding high school football career, the defensive back decided to attend Clemson.

"I always loved Clemson," said Brown. "Everyone in my family is a big Tiger fan."

Family has always been an immense part of Brown's life. They helped him choose where to attend college and they are always around to support the student-athlete when he needs encouragement.

Without hesitation, he awards his parents with the title of "most influential in his life," as they have helped him succeed on and off the field.

"If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be where I am right now," admitted Brown. With the help of his family, Brown has been able to take on bigger roles each year on the Tiger defense. He started his career at Clemson strong in 2009 after gaining valuable experience in 2008 as a red-shirt freshman. His hard work and dedication paid off when the walk-on earned a letter as a reserve safety.

"That was a blessing," continued Brown. "I was a walk-on. I worked hard, worked my way up, and I finally picked up a scholarship."

After receiving his scholarship, Brown dedicated himself to working even harder in order to earn a significant role on the defense. Early in the 2009 season, he played in four straight games. He proved his worth against tough teams like TCU and Maryland. But after a routine kickoff return against Wake Forest, he had to be taken off the field on a stretcher with a brace around his neck.

"It came from me not being physical or aggressive enough," stated Brown. "I was playing passive."

Tests performed at a local hospital showed the injury was no more than a neck sprain, which forced Brown to miss three games. Those three games, however, were important to the safety, who never wants to miss an opportunity to play the sport he loves.

"It was rough seeing everyone going out without me in the games after (the injury)," said Brown.

After a quick rehabilitation, Brown was back on the field for the final two ACC games of the regular season. He also saw action in the ACC Championship game against Georgia Tech. He worked hard to regain his form on the field, and his persistence paid off during his junior campaign.

In 2010, Brown produced many personal bests. He earned a regular spot on the special teams unit and played in 12 of the 13 games. He had six tackles on the season, two of which came in 10 snaps against Presbyterian College. On special teams, he had tackles against North Texas, Miami (FL), Wake Forest, and South Florida.

This season, Brown has high hopes for the Clemson football team. He knows that this year will see many new faces at skill positions on both sides of the ball as well as coaching changes. With only five returning starters, the defense will need reserves to step up and contribute.

"I want to win a championship with my team," exclaimed Brown.

Whether or not the Tigers are able to reach a BCS bowl game will depend completely on the dedication and hard work put forth by players like Brown. After his Clemson career comes to an end, the travel & tourism major would like to play in the NFL. His work ethic and commitment to improvement are the keys he will need to continue to see his personal goals achieved.
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Q. What made you decide to come to Clemson to play football?
A. I realized Clemson could give me so many opportunities academically, spiritually, and athletically.

Q. What is your pregame ritual?
A. On the bus from the hotel to the stadium, I read the Bible and talk to my family and pastor (Uncle Pearl) on the phone.

Q. What have you worked on the most to improve since last season?
A. My overall leadership skills and being an example for the younger guys.

Q. What assets do you bring to the Clemson football team?
A. I try to be a good leader on and off the field. I also always strive for perfection and do what I can to make big plays.

Q. What is the most challenging part of being a football player?
A. Offseason, having to wait to begin a new season, and having to budget my time.

Q. What has football taught you about life?
A. It has taught me how to deal with adversity, how to be a great leader, and the fact that you will receive back what you put in.

Q. What NFL player do you admire most?
A. Maurice Jones-Drew (Jacksonville Jaguars running back), because he has always played with a chip on his shoulder like he has something to prove. He is very humble and plays every play like it's his last.

Q. Who is your biggest role model?
A. My mother, who is so driven and has always been positive, even when things weren't easy. She has taught me what it means to be a good person.

**FAVORITES**

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The university is governed by this 13-member board of trustees, including six members elected by the state legislature and seven self-perpetuating life members, as provided by the will of Thomas Green Clemson.

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TRUSTEES EMERITI

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Jim Barker has worn almost every hat possible in his almost five decades as a member of the Clemson family - student, athlete, alumnus, teacher, dean, parent, fan, and president. On reflection, he thinks “student” is the most important.

“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,” said Barker.

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 the third tier to a top-25 ranking among public universities in the 2011 U.S. News & World Report guide to colleges, and it has been recognized for value, affordability, and return on investment by Kiplinger’s and Bloomberg/Businessweek magazines. Ninety-two percent of seniors would choose Clemson again according to the National Survey of Student Engagement. Also, Clemson is third among all public universities in the percentage of alumni who make gifts to their school. That is another indication of quality and alumni satisfaction.

Clemson continues to attract top students and faculty. It is the #1 choice of Palmetto Fellows, the state’s best students. A record-setting 16,867 undergraduate and 6,082 graduate school applications were received for the fall of 2010, and just over 50 percent of the freshman class graduated in the top-10 percent of their high school classes.

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, three of which as chair. He also delivered a keynote address at the Society for College & University Planning conference in Charleston, SC in October of 2010.

For his leadership, Barker has received the Order of the Palmetto, 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 University 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 also 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 a part of a team that teaches an undergraduate course exploring “a sense of place” in architecture, literature, and history.

In his spare time, he maintains the daily fitness regimen of a life-long athlete and enjoys playing with his grandchildren. He is widely acclaimed for his pen and ink drawings of campus buildings and his watercolor paintings.

Barker and his wife, Marcia, have two sons, Britt and Jacob, a daughter-in-law, Rita Bolt Barker, and two grandchildren.
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When the Clemson baseball squad played host to the 2011 NCAA Tournament, it meant the Tiger sports program had accomplished something only one other program had done nationally. It marked the third consecutive year Clemson had been to a bowl game, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, and the NCAA Baseball Tournament. Only Florida State has equaled that accomplishment.

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 10th year at Clemson, Phillips has enhanced the Tiger program on many levels.

The 2010-11 season marked the fourth straight year the men's basketball program reached the NCAA Tournament, a first in the 100-year history of that program. The Tiger football team has been bowl eligible each of Phillips' nine previous years and has had four top-25 final rankings. The baseball program has been to the NCAA Tournament eight of his nine years and has been to the College World Series twice.

In addition to the success of the high-profile sports in 2010-11, the women's track & field program won the ACC title both indoor and outdoor, the second straight year they accomplished that feat, and finished in the top 20 at both national meets. The men and the women both finished in the top 25 at the indoor meet.

The rowing program had its third straight top-15 finish and the women's tennis team made its ninth straight NCAA Tournament appearance. Overall, seven teams finished in the top 25 in the nation.

In his nine years at Clemson, it has had 73 teams finish the season in the top 25, including the golf team that won the 2003 national title. 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.

The 2010-11 academic year was also a year of great accomplishment on an individual basis. Track athletes Patricia Mamona (triple jump), Miller Moss (heptathlon), and Brianna Rollins (60m hurdles) won national titles. Golfer Corbin Mills won the United States Public Links National Championship. Women's tennis players Josipa Bek and Keri Wong reached the finals of the NCAA Doubles Championship, a first in Clemson's storied program. Defensive end Da'Quan Bowers won the Bronko Nagurski Award as the top defensive player in college football.

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, the 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 in 2002.

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At 41, Dabo Swinney is the youngest head coach in the ACC and one of the youngest in the country. However, his resume is already stuffed with many significant accomplishments on a school, ACC, and national level.

First, his move to the position was significant. In October of 2008, he was named Clemson interim head coach, replacing Tommy Bowden, who had been his position coach as a player at Alabama and been Clemson’s head coach since 1999. He led the Tigers to a 4-2 record over the remainder of the regular season, including a victory over Steve Spurrier’s South Carolina Gamecocks in the regular-season finale. That strong finish led to a Gator Bowl bid against Nebraska.

On December 1, 2008, the interim tag was removed from the title and he was named the program’s head coach. At the time, there had been 28 interim head coaches at the FBS level since 1970 and those coaches had combined for a record of 26-66-2. Only one of those 28 interim coaches posted a winning record, and that was Swinney. When he was hired as the head coach, Swinney became the just the second interim coach to be elevated to the head coach position at the same school during that time period.

In addition to leading the program to three bowl games on the field in his career, his players have also excelled in the classroom. As a head coach, his players have an APR score of 988, best among active FBS coaches.

Clemson had to replace three First-Team All-ACC position players on offense in 2010, as Jacoby Ford, Michael Palmer, and C.J. Spiller moved on to the NFL. It was the first year since 1956 that Clemson had to replace three First-Team All-ACC skill position players in the same year. All three players performed well in the NFL in 2010, further showing their talent level.

The 2010 season included wins over bowl teams Georgia Tech, Maryland, and N.C. State. The Wolfpack were ranked #23 in the nation and were leading the ACC in scoring. But the Clemson defense held N.C. State to just one touchdown and 13 points. The team excelled defensively in 2010 and was 13th in the nation in scoring defense and in the top 25 in both total defense and pass defense.

Spiller was a unanimous first-team All-American in Swinney’s first year, and defensive end Da’Quan Bowers duplicated the feat on the defensive side of the ball. Bowers won the 2010 Bronko Nagurski Award as the nation’s top defensive player, and he received the Ted Hendricks Award as the top defensive end. He was also a finalist for the Bednarik Award and Lombardi Award. He led the nation in sacks (15.5) and was tied for the national lead in tackles for loss (26).

Bowers was one of four First-Team All-ACC players in 2010, as he joined Jarvis Jenkins (DT) and DeAndre McDaniel (S) on defense and Chris Hairston (OT) on offense. Clemson and Maryland tied for the most First-Team All-ACC selections.

In 2009, his first full year as head coach, he led the Tigers to their first championship of the ACC 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.

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 defeated #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.

Swinney became Clemson’s interim head coach on October 13, 2008 when Tommy Bowden stepped down. 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 Clemson’s assistant head coach for two years and had been in charge of the wide receivers since 2003.

Swinney took over a 3-3 team and led it to a Gator Bowl bid against Nebraska. He guided Clemson to a 4-1 record over the last five games of the regular season, with the only loss at #42 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.

The 1993 Alabama graduate joined the Clemson staff prior to the 2003 season. In his eight years as an assistant or head coach, the Tigers have finished in the top 25 of the final polls four times and totaled 11 wins over top-25 teams, including victories over Florida State (4), Miami (FL) (2), and Tennessee (1), during his tenure in Tigertown.

Swinney coached his wide receiver position to a level of consistency that had not been seen previously at Clemson. He had a wideout finish first or second in the ACC in 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 (Derrick Hamilton, Airese Currie, Chansi Stuckey, Aaron Kelly, Ford) in seven of his eight seasons at Clemson, also an unprecedented feat at Clemson.

The Alabama native has a reputation as one of the top recruiters in the nation. In 2006, he was listed as the #1 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 as an assistant coach and was a major reason Clemson's 2008 recruiting class was rated #2 in the nation according to 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.

Swinney received a commerce and 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 wideout 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 his master's degree in business administration from Alabama.

He became a full-time assistant coach at Alabama in February of 1996 under Head Coach Gene Stallings (now in the Hall of Fame) and 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 Fred-die Milons was the game MVP.

During his time at Alabama, Swinney was a part of six teams with at least 10 wins, five top-10 finishes, one national title (1992), three SEC Championships (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.

As an assistant coach, he 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 (13), Drew (11), and Clay (8).
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In 2010, he coached Jarvis Jenkins to a First-Team All-ACC season. His defensive tackles were a big reason Clemson was 13th in the nation in scoring defense in 2010.

- Finalist for defensive line coach of the year by FootballScoop.com in 2010.
- Helped Clemson to an ACC Atlantic Division title and a top-25 final ranking in his first year at Clemson in 2009. The Tigers were 12th in the nation in tackles for loss.
- Clemson finished in the top 25 in the nation in seven defensive categories in 2009.
- Has coached 329 games as a full-time assistant coach, more than any other active member of the Tiger coaching staff.
- Coached the previous 15 years at Tennessee under Head Coach Phillip Fulmer. He coached in 13 bowl games during those 15 years and was a 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).
- Served as Tennessee’s recruiting coordinator from 1999-02.
- Coached on the 1998 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 1998, he was named the SEC’s top defensive line coach.
- Coached five years at Florida from 1983-87. The Gators played in two bowl games, including the Gator Bowl in 1983, and finished in the top 10 of the AP poll.
- 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, N.C.; he and his wife, Kathy, have two children (Tara, Rhett).

- In 2010, he coached tackle Chris Manston to a First-Team All-ACC season and tight end Dwayne Allen to Second-Team All-ACC honors.
- Helped Clemson to an ACC Atlantic Division title and a top-25 final AP ranking in his first year as a full-time coach at Clemson in 2009.
- In 2009, his tight ends combined for 54 catches, most-ever for the position in Tiger history. He coached First-Team All-ACC tight end Michael Palmer and Hancorice, a Second-Team All-ACC tackle.
- Joined the staff in December, 2008 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.
- One of three Clemson graduates on the coaching staff (Tony Elliott and Jeff Scott are the others). He played tight end on Clemson’s 1988 and 1987 ACC title teams, then he served as a graduate assistant on the Tigers’ 1988 ACC Championship team.
- In 20 years as a full-time Division I coach, his teams have played in 16 bowl games. Including three years as a graduate assistant coach, it is 19 bowl games in 23 seasons.
- In his second of eight years at Alabama, he directed the offensive tackles and served as special teams coordinator on its 1992 national title team. It defeated Miami (FL) in the Sugar Bowl to claim the title.
- Served on the same Alabama staff with current Clemson Head Coach Dabo Swinney from 1993-97.
- After eight seasons at Alabama, he moved to Virginia Tech, where he worked eight years under Head Coach Frank Beamer.
- Virginia Tech played Florida State for the National Championship in the Sugar Bowl in 1999, so Pearman has coached in the National Championship game in the Sugar Bowl with two different schools.

Playing Experience
Lettered three times as a tight end at Clemson (1985-87), strength & conditioning All-American (1987).

Bowl Participation as a Player

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).
• Served as offensive coordinator and associate head coach at Tulsa in 2010 and guided that offense to among the best in the nation. That offense was a big reason Tulsa improved from 5-7 in 2009 to 10-3 in 2010. The Golden Hurricane won its last seven games.
• Was 13th in the nation in passing offense (288.7) and 15th in rushing offense (126.9) in 2010. Its 506.6 total offense yards per game were fifth-most in the nation. Tulsa was the only school in the top 15 in the nation in rushing and passing offense.
• Tulsa averaged 4.14 points per game, eighth-most in the nation, and scored at least 28 points in 12 of its 13 games. Tulsa was fifth nationally in first downs (25.6) and tied for fifth in touchdowns scored from the red zone (46). His offense scored 64 touchdowns overall on scrimmage plays (32 rushing, 32 passing). The team totaled 1,006 plays (537 rushes, 469 passes) in 2010.
• G.J. Kinne was fourth in the nation in total offense (323.9) in 2010 and wideout Domains Johnson was first in all-purpose yards per game (202.2).
• Won 82 percent of his games as a high school coach in Texas. He led Lake Travis High School to back-to-back, undefeated (16-0) state championship seasons. He won three state titles overall and played in six state championship games in his high school coaching career. He also won a state title at Bay City High in 2000.
• In 16 years as a head coach at the high school level, he had a 169-38 record (.816). He earned coach-of-the-year honors in 11 of those 16 years.
• In 2008, he coached current Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert, who was named Gatorade and Parade Magazine National Player-of-the-Year while setting the state passing yardage mark (4,884).
• His 2008 team was ranked #2 in the nation by USA Today and #1 by Rivals.com, while his 2009 team was ranked #2 by Rivals.com and #9 by USA Today.
• Coached Jevon Snead (Mississippi), Kody Spano (Nebraska), Andrew Smith (North Texas), and Scott Elliott (Tulane) during his high school coaching career.
• Served as head boys basketball coach at Eustace High School from 1993-97 and had a 128-32 record.

Education

Personal Data
Born December 4, 1968 in Edgewood, TX. He and his wife, Paula, have two children, a daughter, MacKenzie, and son, Chandler.

Assistant Coaches
2011 Clemson Football

Chad Morris
Offensive Coordinator Quarterbacks

• First Season at Clemson
• 2nd Season Overall
• Texas A&M ’92
• Born December 4, 1968

Charlie Harbison
Co-Defensive Coordinator Defensivebacks

• 7th Season at Clemson
• 21st Season Overall
• Gardner-Webb ’91
• Born October 27, 1959

Jeff Scott
Recruiting Coordinator Wide Receivers

• 4th Season at Clemson
• 25th Season Overall
• Clemson ’83
• Born December 28, 1960

• In his second tour of duty at Clemson. He served as defensive backs coach under Head Coach Tommy West from 1995-97.
• Clemson was in the top 26 in the nation in pass efficiency defense in 2009 and 2010.
• Coached first-team All-American DeAndre McDaniel in 2009 and 2010. McDaniel led the ACC and was tied for third in the nation in interceptions (8) in 2009. He was also named First-Team All-ACC both seasons.
• Named one of nation’s top-25 recruiters by Rivals.com in 2010.
• Helped Clemson to a top-25 final ranking and the ACC Atlantic Division title in 2009. Clemson had 21 interceptions, fifth-most in Tiger history and tied for fifth-most in the nation. Clemson was #7 nationally in pass defense.
• Coached great players in the 1990s at Clemson, including eight-time Pro Bowl selection Brian Dawkins. He was an All-American and led the ACC in interceptions in Harbison’s first year at Clemson (1995).
• Came to Clemson from Mississippi State, where he was defensive coordinator and safeties coach. He helped Mississippi State to the Liberty Bowl in 2007. The Bulldogs were seventh in the nation in pass defense and 28th in the nation in pass efficiency defense.
• 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.
• Started his coaching career at Gardner-Webb in 1984.
• 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 (1978-81) 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 McCluney...the couple has four children (Charlie, Steelman, Massi, Misia).

Jeff Scott
Recruiting Coordinator Wide Receivers

• 4th Season at Clemson
• 25th Season Overall
• Clemson ’83
• Born December 28, 1960

• Served as an offensive coordinator and associate head coach at Tulane from 1993-97 and at Oklahoma from 1998-2000 where he was named Rivals.com #10 by ESPN.com. Then in 2011, Clemson had a consensus top-10 recruiting class.
• Youngest member of Clemson’s full-time staff at the age of 30. He became a full-time coach at Clemson on October 13, 2008.
• In the second half of the 2008 season, he coached Aaron Kelly, the ACC’s All-Time leading receiver.
• Son of former Clemson Associate Head Coach Brad Scott, therefore Jeff was a part of the first full-time, father-son-coaching combination in Tiger football history.
• One of three Clemson graduates on the staff (Tony Elliott and Danny Pearman are the others).
• A member of three bowl teams as a player at Clemson from 2000-02. He played in the 2001 Gator Bowl, 2001 Humanitarian Bowl, and 2002 Tangerine Bowl.
• Noted for his ability as a runner in fake-field-goal situations. He also played wide receiver for the Tigers during that time.
• Had his first full-time college job at Presbyterian College in 2007 as wide receivers coach, then came to Clemson as a graduate assistant in 2008. He moved into full-time status when Head Coach Tommy Bowden resigned at midseason.
• Began his coaching career at Brynwood (SC) High School and won a state title in his first year and the program’s first year. It is believed to be the first time that has happened in South Carolina high school football history.

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

Bowl Participation as a Player
2001 Gator Bowl...2001 Humanitarian Bowl...2002 Tangerine Bowl.

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 former Clemson Associate Coach Brad Scott (1999-10).
Returns points, years, 1

Education

Has Had Prior

The three-year Lettered 1986 & had nessee's nation sive

line coaching, as he was an assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints in 2006 and 2007. The 2006 Saints had a 10-6 record and won the NFC South. Among his players that year was defensive end Will Smith, who had 10.5 sacks and started in the Pro Bowl.

Prior to coming to Clemson, he worked for Cutcliffe at Mississippi for six seasons (1999-04). During that time, the Rebels had a 44-29 record, five winning seasons, and four bowl wins.

In his first year at Mississippi in 1999, the Rebels were fourth in the nation in rushing defense (78.1).


Was a First Team All-SEC selection in 1989 and was named to Ten nessee's 100-year anniversary team. A third-round draft pick (674 overall) of the Minnesota Vikings, he played three years (1999-02) with the New England Patriots. He played 42 games in the NFL and had five sacks, including three as a rookie in 1999.

Playing Experience

Lettered four times as a defensive end at Tennessee (1986-89), three-year starter, played three seasons (42 games) in the NFL with the New England Patriots.

Bowl Participation as a Player


Education

B.S. degree from Tennessee in 1995.

Personal Data

Born November 7, 1966 in Byrondale, AL; he and his wife, Constance, have three daughters, Maria, Mariah, and Camille.

Has 33 years of experience in college coaching. He served as Vanderbilt's head coach in 2010 after eight years as offensive line coach with the Commodores.

Started his coaching career as a student assistant at Furman under Art Baker in 1976 and became a full-time offensive line coach with the Paladins under Dick Sheridan in 1978. In 1977, he served as football and baseball coach at Hanahan (SC) High School. He had a 14-2 record in his one year as a baseball coach.

Moved with Sheridan to N.C. State in 1986. He was a part of a re surgence of Wolfpack football, as he helped Sheridan turn the 3-8 team of 1985 into an 8-3-1 club that beat three AP top-25 teams in 1986. Caldwell was on the staff at N.C. State when it defeated Clemson three straight years (1986-88).

N.C. State had three top-25 AP finishes from 1991-94, including a #17 ranking in 1992 thanks to a 9-3-1 record.

Coach the Wolfpack offensive line for 11 years, then added assist tant head coaching responsibilities for his final three years. Four teen of his players at N.C. State were All-Big East selections.

Two of his players at N.C. State were All-SEC selections.

An All-SEC performer in 2007. He became the highest offensive lineman drafted pick in school history (#14 overall) by the Bears.

Was a part of the 2008 Vanderbilt staff that guided it to its first win ning season and bowl game in 26 years. It defeated Boston Col lege in the Music City Bowl, Vanderbilt's first bowl win since 1955.

From 2005-08, he helped Vanderbilt win games at Arkansas, Geor gia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Named Vanderbilt head coach on July 14, 2010 after Bobby John son retired. Caldwell won at Mississippi in his first road game.

Overall, five of his former players have earned All-America honors and seven have been drafted into the NFL.

Playing Experience

Lettered three years at Furman under Art Baker, including his senior season (1975) when he was named team MVP and offensive captain.

Education

Earned a degree from Furman in 1977.

Personal Data

Born January 26, 1954 in Papelquin, SC; he and his wife, Nora Lynn, have one daughter, Emily.

Spent the last three years as a wide receivers coach at Furman.

Became the wide receivers coach at Furman in 2008. He helped that program to a 7-5 record in his first year. In 2009, the Paladins were 20th in the nation in scoring offense.

Retained by new Furman Head Coach Bruce Fowler in December, 2010, but he accepted the position at Clemson the next month.

In 2008, he coached All-SoCon performer Adam Miles, who had a team-high 51 catches, and David Hendrix, who set a freshman record with 46 catches. Miles continued to flourish under Elliott's guidance and ended his career with 198 catches for 2,433 yards.

The December, 2002 Clemson graduate earned his undergraduate degree in engineering, was a First-Team Academic All-ACC selec tion, and a CoSIDA Academic District III team member.

Entered the business world after his playing days were over at Clemson and worked with Michael North America for two years.

Returned to coaching in 2006 as an assistant at S.C. State. He helped the Bulldogs to consecutive 7-4 seasons (2006,07). The 2006 team was 23rd in the nation in total offense.

Was a co-captain of Clemson's 2003 team that had a 9-4 record and a #22 ranking by AP and USA Today. He had 23 receptions for 286 yards and a touchdown that season. He was also a recipient of the ACC's Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship.

Dabo Swinney was his position coach in his senior season (2003). That year in a survey of Clemson players conducted by Anderson Independent, he was named the team's "most respected player".

Had 34 receptions for 455 yards and two scores in his career. Came to Clemson as a walk-on in the fall of 1999 and finished his career with four letters and 44 games, including four as a starter as a se nior. He had a touchdown catch at Georgia Tech that year.

Playing Experience

Lettered four times as a wide receiver at Clemson (2000-03).

Bowl Participation as a Player


Education

Graduated from Clemson with degree in industrial engineering in 2002 with a team-high 3.55 GPA.

Personal Data

Born November 26, 1979 in Watsonville, CA; married to the former Tamika Whitner of Spartanburg, SC.
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864/843-1234

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Lexington
803/359-0770

Buck Tolbert
Greenville
864/220-2828

Bill Weathersbee
Columbia
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Responsibilities: Graduate assistant who works with the offense on practice and game video, works on scouting reports.

Coaching Experience: Student assistant at Mississippi State in 2006-07, graduate assistant coach at Mississippi State in 2008-09, video graduate assistant (defense) at Clemson in 2009-10.

Education: Earned a degree in business administration from Mississippi State in 2007, master of business administration from Mississippi State in 2009.

Personal: Born December 28, 1984 in Grove Hill, AL, single.

Tyler Carlton

WESLEY GOODWIN

Video Graduate Assistant Defense

• 3rd Season at Clemson
• Mississippi State '07
• Born December 28, 1984

Responsibilities: Graduate assistant who works with the offense on practice and game video, works on scouting reports.

Coaching Experience: Student assistant at Mississippi State in 2006-07, graduate assistant coach at Mississippi State in 2008-09, video graduate assistant (defense) at Clemson in 2009-10.

Education: Earned a degree in business administration from Mississippi State in 2007, master of business administration from Mississippi State in 2009.

Personal: Born December 28, 1984 in Grove Hill, AL, single.

Wesley Goodwin

WOODY McCORVEY

Associate AD
Football Administration

• 10th Season at Clemson
• Alabama State '72
• Born September 30, 1956

Woody McCorvey returned to Clemson after 20 years to become Associate Athletic Director for Football Administration on Dabo Swinney's first staff in 2009. He was Swinney's position coach during his playing days at Alabama and served as wide receivers and tight ends coach on Danny Ford's Tiger staff from 1983-89.

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

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

He supervised the football budget and works with the staff at Veckery Hall to oversee the academic program. Clemson had six players named to the Academic All-ACC team in 2010 and Clem- son's APR score in 2011 was 11th-best among Division I programs. He also makes speaking engagements and represents the football staff at various meet and greetings.

McCorvey worked seven seasons at Clemson between 1983-89. With McCorvey coaching the wide ends from 1983-85 and the wide receivers from 1986-89, Clemson posted a 66-19-3 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 1988 and 1989 Citrus Bowls. Clemson posted a 10-2 record in each of his last three seasons under Fear.

Among the players he recruited were future Pro Bowlers Don- nell Woolford and Chad McCloockton. McCloockton was inducted into the state of South Carolina Hall of Fame in 2011. McCorvey also coached future NFL players Jeffrey Johnson and K.D. Denn.

McCorvey coached at the Division I level for 26 years and went to a bowl game 17 of those seasons. Overall, he had 35 years of experience as a football coach. He coached or signed 36 players who went on to a professional football career as well.

From 1990-08, 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 the reason the Bulldogs won eight games, including wins over Auburn, Alabama, and Mississippi, in 2007. He also coached running back Anthony Dixon, who was a sixth-round draft pick by the 49ers in 2010, and Kyle Love, a free-agent signer.


Prior to joining the staff at Tennessee, McCorvey worked one season at South Carolina, where he worked as the wide receivers coach in 1998 under former Tiger Assistant 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 in Tus- caloosa, 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 34-13 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 79-16-1 record and played in six bowl games. With McCorvey at the controls of the 1996 offense, Alaba- ma was 10-3, including a win over Michigan in the Outback Bowl. From 1979-82, he served as an assistant coach at Alabama AM&N and helped that program to the #6 rushing offense in Division II in 1981 after finishing 11th in the nation in scoring offense in 1980. McCorvey began his collegiate coaching career at North Carolina Central in 1979.

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

In 2010, McCorvey was inducted into the Atmore (AL) Hall of Fame. The Atmore, AL native is married to the former Ann Brown. The couple has a son, Marlon.

Brad Scott

Assistant AD

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Jennifer Benton
Administrative Assistant, Defense

Jennifer Benton
Administrative Assistant, Defense

Bret Douglas
Administrative Assistant, Head Coach

Jill Williams-Wils
Administrative Assistant, Recruiting

Ren Whimham
Administrative Assistant, Offense

13th Season at Clemson
• South Florida '79
• Born September 30, 1954

Brad Scott is in his 13th year with the Clemson program, but his first in athletic administration. The assistant athletic director moved into administration in March of 2011 after 12 seasons as an assistant coach under Tommy Bowden and Dabo Swinney from 1999-10. His 12-year tenure, which included him working with the offensive line, is tied for the ninth-longest for a Clemson football assistant coach in the program's history.

Scott works primarily with the football program in various administrative duties, but he has department-wide responsibilities when it comes to serving as a liaison between Clemson and high schools in securing documents needed to gain admission.

Clemson had great success on the gridiron during Scott’s ten-ure as an assistant coach. The Tigers recorded seven of the top-nine yards-per-play seasons in school history, six of the top-eight seasons in total offense, each of the top-five touchdown teams, and each of the top-nine passing yardage teams during his 12-year career. From 2001-03, Scott served as offensive coordinator, and in that time, Clemson had two of the top-four total offense figures in school history. The 2003 offense set a passing yardage record (3,687) that still stands today. That top-5 team beat #3 Florida State and #6 Tennessee at the end of the 2003 season averaged 432.0 yards per game, still the second-best mark in school history.

Clemson was bowl eligible all 12 years Scott was on staff and the Tigers played in 11 bowl games. The Tigers had five top-25 seas- sons, including 2009 when Clemson won the ACC Atlantic Division. He coached 15 First or Second Team All-ACC players, including five who earned All-America honors.

Scott served under Bobby Bowden at Florida State from 1983-93. He was the program’s offensive coordinator from 1990-93. In 1993, Florida State won its first national title and Seminole quarter- back Charlie Ward became the school’s first Heisman Trophy winner.

He also gained recognition as an outstanding recruiter during his career, Florida State had the #1 class in the nation multiple times as the recruiting coordinator, and he was named one of the top-25 recruiters in the nation by two recruiting services in 2010 when he signed two five-star recruits from the state of Florida.

Scott is a 1979 graduate of South Florida and earned a master’s degree from Florida State in 1984. He was born on September 30, 1954 in Arcadia, FL and is married to Darlye. The couple has two sons (Jeff, John). Jeff is an assistant coach and the recruiting coordina- tor on the football staff.
Andy Johnston is in his 15th year with the Tiger football program and currently serves as associate athletic director for football operations. His responsibilities include managing the program's day-to-day operations. Although this is his 15th year with the football program, he has been involved with the Clemson athletic department for 29 years. From 1983-97, he was the wrestling women's tennis coach in school history.

In 15 years, Johnston guided his squads to five consecutive ACC titles (1983-87), 12 top-25 finishes, and six NCAA Tourneys. He was ACC Coach-of-the-Year for the fourth time and Southeast Region Coach of the Year for the second time in 1993. Seventeen players he coached at Clemson were named to the ACC 50-Year Anniversary team in 2002. Johnston had 254-160-14 record and 263-167-3 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 30-5 record and finished 7th in the polls. That team won all nine flights of the ACC Tournament, the only tennis team in Tiger 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. Then he served as the assistant men's tennis coach in 1980. Johnston is a native of Summerville, SC. He is married to the former Sophie Wolfeons. He has a daughter, Kiera (21), and a son, Youth (4). A second daughter, Caylynn, passed away in 2008.

Jeff Davis is in his third 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 helped raise funds for the WestZone Club at Memorial Stadium. He also served as the primary spokesman for Clemson University’s Call Me Mister Program and served as director from 1999-03. Davis was an All-America linebacker from 1978-81 who captained 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 topped Nebraska 22-15 in the 1982 Orange Bowl to claim its first national title. In 1995, he became the fourth member of the Clemson Ring of Honor, then he was named to Clemson’s Centennial Team in 1996. In 2002, he was named to the ACC’s 50-Year Anniversary team.

In 2007, he was accorded the highest honor attainable for a college player when he was inducted into the National Football Foundation and 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 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.”

Don Munson in his second 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 2010. He has department-wide responsibilities, with an emphasis on football. He supervises the football recruiting website and social media, provides video features for ClemsonSports.com, authors articles for various Clemson publications and websites, and serves as the master of ceremonies for the Proul & Groti meetings in the spring. He continues to serve as host of the Clemson football and basketball coaches radio call-in program, “Tiger Calls” and provides play-by-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 affiliate relations manager. In 1991, he was named operations manager and became a part of the basketball broadcasts as a pregame, halftime, and locker room reporter.

In 2003, he rejoined the radio network as host of the Tiger Tailgate Show and fourth quarter show. When Jim Phillips passed away in September of 2003, he assumed the duties as host of Tiger Calls and play-by-play announcer for women’s basketball and baseball.

Munson is a 1984 graduate of Appalachian State with a B.S. degree in communications. He was the play-by-play announcer at Appalachian State from 1984-91. In 1993, he served 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 named to the 2006 Class of the ACC Hall of Fame in both football and basketball in 2006 and inducted into the ACC Hall of Fame in 2008.

Mike Dooley is in his seventh year with the Tiger football program and serves as director of high school relations & player personnel. He is responsible for maintaining and improving relationships between high school coaches and Clemson.

Prior to being hired at his current position, he served two years (2005-06) as a video graduate assistant (defense) and two years (2007-08) as a graduate assistant coach (offense) at Clemson. Dooley also served as interim tight ends coach in 2008 as Dabo Swinney was hired as head coach at midseason.

Dooley, a native of Toccoa, Georgia, listed as a defensive end at Furman from 1993-95, but he missed his senior season due to injury. He had a sack against Clemson in Memorial Stadium in 1994. Furman reached the Division I-AA playoffs the same year and faced the Paladins. Dooley is also an academic honor roll member and received his degree in health & exercise science from Furman in 1998.

Dooley is married to the former Allison Woodside, a 2003 graduate of Clemson.

Danny Poole is in his 11th season as Clemson’s director of sports medicine, but he is a veteran of more than 28 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 31 years of full-time experience in the athletic training field.

Poole served as head athletic trainer for the Carolina Charles of the American Football Association in 1979. In 1980, he became an assistant trainer at Memphis. During his career 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 head coach in 1984.

A 1979 Western Carolina graduate, Poole earned a bachelor’s degree in health & physical education. He was a student trainer for the CaroMats for four years. He was published in the NATA Journal in 1976, “The D.P. Method for Blister”, as a student at Western Carolina.

Poole was honored in 2001 by his peers with the Athletic Trainers 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, Jacque Elaine and Abby Jillian.

Alphonso Smith is in his 16th season at Clemson, and he is in his 12th 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 only ACC regular-season championship team in history (1989-90). Smith also served as a graduate assistant in 1991-92.

Smith worked as assistant equipment manager 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 III 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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**FAN INFORMATION**

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

**Digital Ticketing**
All tickets are barcoded and scanned upon entry into the stadium.

**Emergencies**
First Aid stations are located on the South side under Section J, North side under Section T, North Top Deck under Section K, and South Top Deck under Section E. Trained nurses are on hand. If a doctor is needed, ask any usher. For emergencies, call 911.

**Handicapped**
Entrances are at Gates 1, 5, and 13 for the handicapped.

**Lost & Found**
Please report any item to the Gate 11 information booth.

**Notice**
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.

**Handicapped Entrances**
Entrances are at Gates 1, 5, and 13 for the handicapped.

**Prohibited Items**
Alcoholic beverages, artificial noisemakers, backpacks, banners, chairbacks with arms, flags, food/drink containers, home video cameras, large bags, laser devices, umbrellas, weapons of any kind.

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

**Season Ticket Holders & Other Visitors**
All visitors to Memorial Stadium are requested to enter at Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Top Deck ticket holders must enter via the ramps, located behind the North and South stands. Fans with Top Deck North tickets should enter at Gate 20 and fans with Top Deck South tickets should enter at Gate 16.

**Will Call**
Will-call tickets can be picked up at the IPTAY Center/Ticket Office, located at the Northwest corner of Memorial Stadium.

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**STADIUM INFORMATION**

**TOP DECK GATE #20**

**TOP DECK GATE #16**

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**Clemson Tigers.com**
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 ambience 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 average attendance 10 straight seasons. A crowd has exceeded 80,000 fans 57 times since the 1983 season. In 2010, Clemson was 18th 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 256 games in 69 years there and has won nearly 72 percent of the contests (256-90-7).

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 plan 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 18, 1942, Memorial Stadium opened with Clemson defeating Presbyterian College 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for the opener 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 the 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 ilaiid sod on the field," he said. "After three weeks on July 15, we had only gotten halfway through."
"I told them that it had taken us three weeks to get that far and I would give them three more weeks' pay for however long it took. Then we sat down in the middle of the field and ate up that whole 50 gallons!"

Howard said that on the day of the first game in the stadium, "the gate was hung at 1:00 and we played at 2:00." But that would be all of the construction for awhile. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added, and in 1960, 5,658 endzone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large east endzone ("Green Gras") section, this expansion increased capacity to 53,000.

Later, upper decks were added to each side of Memorial Stadium as crowds swelled - the first in 1976 and the second in 1993. This increased capacity to over 80,000, which makes it one of the nation's largest on-campus stadiums. In 2006, the WestZone was added, an area that contains locker rooms and a luxury club level that holds over 1,000 seats.

The effect that inflation has had can be dramatically seen in the differences in stadium construction. The original part of Memorial Stadium was built at a cost of only $125,000, or $6.25 per seat. The stadium's newest upper deck was finished in 1983 at a cost of $12.5 million, or $865 per seat.

Through the years, Memorial Stadium has become known as "Death Valley." It was tagged by the late President Jimmy Carter, and in the 1940s, after bringing his teams to Clemson for years and getting whipped, he said the place was like "Death Valley."

In 2005, the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach, because of his long service and dedication to Clemson University. Luckily, it wasn't built behind the YMCAs.

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"Running down the hill is still talked about everywhere I go. Players who played against Clemson when I was in college remember us running down the hill and thinking we would gain some type of spirit on the field. The adrenalin rush was unbelievable for a Clemson player and quite a shock for the opponent on gameday."

Former Clemson All-American Jerry Butler

"I came here knowing it would be loud and Clemson would hit hard, but the move was the biggest factor. I didn't concentrate as well because of it."

Herschel Walker after Clemson's 13-3 win in 1981, his only regular-season loss

"Howard's Rock has many powers. When you rub it and run down the Hill, your adrenaline flows, it is the most emotional experience I have ever had."

Six-time All-Pro and Tiger All-American Michael Dean Perry

"When Clemson players rub that Rock and run down the Hill, it's the most exciting 21 seconds in college football."

Brent Musburger, ABC Sports

"Death Valley really lives up to its image. I was impressed with this stadium. When you put 80,000 people in there, it feels like they are on top of you. I'd hate to be whoever comes here to play Clemson."

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young

"Florida was loud in the swamp. But the loudest, not only stadium, but the loudest place I have ever been around in my life was definitely Death Valley. I was yelling at the top of my lungs and I couldn't even hear what I was saying. That place was surreal in how loud it was. I don't think I will ever be in a louder place than Clemson."

Florida State quarterback Chris Rix, 2001

"In 2005, Clemson's Memorial Stadium, commonly known as 'Death Valley,' reached an astounding 126 decibels when a packed crowd observed Charles Bennett's sack of Kyle Wright in the Tigers' overtime game against Miami (FL). This level easily surpassed the old record of 121 decibels set by Louisiana State fans in Tiger Stadium, which holds nearly 11,000 more fans."

RealFootball365.com

"The game when I was a sophomore (in the 2005 season) stands out for me. What an awesome place that is to play. I'll never forget that atmosphere, and I know for a fact I've never seen so much orange in one place at one time. If you've never been there, go out on the field for the first time at Clemson a incredible.""
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<td>Passing Yards</td>
<td>372 vs. Virginia Tech, 10-6-2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Completion</td>
<td>38 vs. Virginia Tech, 10-6-2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Attempts</td>
<td>67 vs. Virginia Tech, 10-6-2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Efficiency</td>
<td>262.9 vs. Furman, 9-15-2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Touchdowns</td>
<td>6 vs. Central Michigan, 10-20-2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs</td>
<td>35 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points</td>
<td>35 vs. Central Michigan, 10-20-2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punting Average</td>
<td>62 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts</td>
<td>56.6 vs. Wake Forest, 10-29-1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penalties</td>
<td>13 vs. Furman, 11-21-1942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interception Yards</td>
<td>13 vs. Pensacola N.A.S., 10-13-1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interception By Defense</td>
<td>15 vs. Wake Forest, 11-2-1985</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interception By Defense</td>
<td>15 vs. Duke, 10-17-1987</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interception By Defense</td>
<td>155 vs. Wake Forest, 10-20-1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Return Yards</td>
<td>227 vs. Georgia Tech, 9-26-1987</td>
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<td>Kickoff Return Yards</td>
<td>165 vs. Maryland, 11-16-2002</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interception Return Yards</td>
<td>131 vs. Westham College, 9-25-1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interception By Defense</td>
<td>5 vs. Virginia, 10-31-1964</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interception By Defense</td>
<td>5 vs. Virginia, 10-21-1972</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interception By Defense</td>
<td>5 vs. North Carolina, 11-14-1995</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interception By Defense</td>
<td>5 vs. N.C. State, 10-30-2004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumbles</td>
<td>14 vs. Presbyterian College, 9-11-1953</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fumbles Lost</td>
<td>5 vs. many</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fumbles Lost</td>
<td>19 vs. N.C. State, 10-24-1987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacks By Defense</td>
<td>12 vs. Furman, 9-7-1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacks By Defense</td>
<td>18 vs. The Citadel, 10-4-1986</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Follow the Tigers on the road this fall as they take on one of the toughest schedules in the country. Clemson Sports Travel, the official fan travel program for the Clemson Alumni Association in conjunction with IPTAY, has travel options now available for all Clemson fans.

Cheer on Clemson as they travel north to face off against the Hokies of Virginia Tech. Stay two nights at the team hotel and enjoy the Tiger team send-off before the game, then board a roundtrip motorcoach that takes you to Lane Stadium with our professional staff taking care of everything.

Additionally, hotel options are also available for Maryland, Georgia Tech and NC State as well as a game day motorcoach for in-state rival South Carolina.

Book now, space is limited!
“THE MOST EXCITING 25 SECONDS IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL”

Brent Musburger
What has been described as “the most exciting 25 seconds in college football” from a color and pageantry standpoint actually started out as an afterthought 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 gate clock, where the hands turned, and a scoreboard that was operated 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 1939, 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 Rock in Howard’s office at Fike Fieldhouse for years. One day, he was cleaning up his office and told Gene Williamson, who was executive secretary of IPTAY, “to take this rock and throw it over the fence or out in the ditch...do something with it, but get it out of my office!”

Williamson did not think that was the way a rock should be treated. After all, it had been brought 2,200 miles by a very sincere Tiger fan.

By the mid-1960s, Memorial Stadium was living up to its moniker (“Death Valley”) because the number of Tiger wins that had been recorded there. Actually, the name was first used by Lonnie McMillan, head coach at Presbyterian College during the 1940s.

McMillan and the other Blue Hose coaches before him used to open each season by playing at Clemson. Seldom scoring (145 shutouts in 39 games) and with only three wins and four ties to show for it, his teams were getting “killed” by the Tigers regularly. In 1946, McMillan made the comment to the press that he was taking his team to play Clemson in “Death Valley.”

An occasional reference to Memorial Stadium by that name could be heard for the next four years, but when Howard started calling it “Death Valley” in the 1950s, the name took off like wildfire. Clemson celebrated its 60th year in the “Valley” in 2010.

But getting back to Howard’s Rock.

The Rock was mounted on a pedestal at the top of the Hill on the east side of the stadium. It was unveiled on 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 79-yard pass from Jimmy Addison to Jack 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 23, 1967, a day when Clemson defeated Wake Forest by a score of 13-12.

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, it said, 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 1943, except for the years mentioned above (147 times entering the 2013 season).

After final warmups, the team gathers back in its dressing room under the west endzone stands for its final game instructions. Approximately 10 minutes prior to kickoff, the team boards three buses, rides around behind the north stands to the east endzone, and disembarks to the top of the Hill behind Howard’s Rock.

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.
FOR SEVERAL FOOTBALL SEASONS, CONSTRUCTION HAS DOMINATED THE LANDSCAPE ON THE WEST SIDE OF MEMORIAL STADIUM. AS TIME PASSED, ATHLETIC OFFICIALS INSISTED THAT WESTZONE WOULD BE ONE OF THE FINEST FOOTBALL FACILITIES IN THE COUNTRY. NOW THAT PHASE III OF THE WESTZONE INITIATIVE IS FINISHED, TIGER FANS CAN SEE FIRST-HAND THAT THOSE ASSURANCES WERE ACCURATE.
The everyday activities for the football program moved to Memorial Stadium on July 1, 2005. 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 Jerevay 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. Our program's motto since I became head coach is All-In,” said Head Coach Dino Sneyd. “This facility shows any Clemson football player, recruit, or supporter that our University is All-In with this 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 comprised of approximately 6,000 square feet of existing space and more than 15,000 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 6,000 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 gamesday marketing activities and to provide fans additional space to gather inside the stadium.

In 2011, Phase II of the WestZone project was completed, which added 6,000 square feet of enclosed space on the north side of the second level.

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 no coincidence that the quality of 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 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 Washington Redskins, 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 provides resources for Clemson's total sports program, permitting all Tiger teams and athletes to compete with the nation's best. Moving all football operations to the WestZone has opened top space in the Jerevay and McFadden buildings for the other 18 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, for all 19 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>Year</th>
<th>ESPN.com</th>
<th>Rivals.com</th>
<th>Scout.com</th>
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<td>67</td>
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<td>53</td>
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<td>18</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* = average star rating; Note: ESPN.com rankings are available prior to 2004; Clemson broke ground on the WestZone Project after the 2004 season.
Go Tigers! Clemson Athletic Department is a proud sponsor of the Papa John's Pizza.
THE BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE ARE RIGHT HERE.

Clemson Football Season
Got your own road game going on? Catch this season’s football action from the comfort of the award winning Courtyard Clemson. The seating is just right and The Bistro has all of your favorite food and drinks to fuel you up through all four quarters — whether you decide to dine in or grab it and go. Join fellow football fans in our lobby for:

Sept. 3 - TROY
Sept. 10 - WOFFORD
Sept. 17 - AUBURN
Sept. 24 - FLORIDA STATE
Oct. 8 - BOSTON COLLEGE
Oct. 22 - NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 12 - WAKE FOREST

CONNECT WITH COURTYARD:
Limited number of rooms are available for this promotion. Tax is additional. Offer cannot be combined with any other promotions. Blackout dates may apply. Other restrictions apply. Rates are per room, per night and based on availability at the time of reservations.
A significant aspect of Phase II of the WestCone 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 15th season at Clemson, makes sure that all Tiger gridders are ready to compete against the top teams in the nation. In his first 14 years in Tiger town, Clemson has played in 12 bowl games and has coached 30 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 has all the free-weight equipment, including a dumbbell area, and the second has cast-steel equipment.

Batson has a staff of eight assistants working with the football team. Joining Batson are veterans Strength Coaches David Abernathy and Larry Greenlee along with Graduate Assistants Josh Milner and Adam Smitherman. Five more assistants deal in player development year-round. Those assistants include former Tigers ... McComb along with Brandon McCumby.

Facility Highlights

• 11 power racks
• 11 flat 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
• Aria wall

Strength All-Americans

1981 Jeff Davis, LB
1982 Jeff Bryant, DT
1983 Lee Manuey, OT
1984 Kenny Flowers, TS
1985 Jon Riggs, TE
1986 Ty Crapper, OT
1987 Denny Jordan, TE
1988 Donnell Woodford, DB
1989 Vincent Taylor, LB
1990 Levon Kirkland, OL
1991 Mike Brown, C
1992 Brantley Luckett, DT
1993 Steve Suggs, OG
1994 Nelson Wolch, PK
1995 Brian Dawkins, SS
1996 Raymond White, MC
1997 Lance Hall, T
1998 Jason Gambles, C
1999 Demonte McFarland, DL
2000 Terry Jolly, DT
2001 Woodrow Dondrell, CB

I. J. Watkins, OC
Kyle Young, DT
Nick Eason, DT
John Leake, LB
Gregory Walker, OT
Larry Hill, LB
Steven Jackson, FB
Dustin Fry, C
Anthony Waters, LB
Cullen Harper, Qb
Chris Clemens, FB
C. J. Spiller, RB
Kevin Alexander, DE
Thomas Austin, OC
Marcus Gilchrist, CB

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The Tiger Football Strength & Conditioning Staff (left to right - Josh Milner, Larry Greenlee, Adam Smotherman, Joey Batson, David Abernethy, Chris Shatley, Stewart Thomason) gives every Clemson football player the individual attention he needs to succeed on the gridiron.

Joey Batson
Director of Strength & Conditioning

- 15th Season at Clemson
- Newberry ’85
- Born June 23, 1961

Joey Batson is in his 26th year as a strength & conditioning coach at the collegiate level and 15th year as director of strength & conditioning at Clemson.

Batson was named master strength & conditioning coach by the Collegiate Strength & Conditioning Coaches Association (CSCCA) in 2009. This honor is the highest given in the strength & conditioning profession. He was also presented with a blue MSCC jacket in 2009.

Batson has had a strong impact on the Clemson program since he became director in 1997, helping the Tigers to 12 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 leagues 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.
Live the dream

Score the seats you want to the biggest Tigers games, all season long.

StubHub.com/clemson
Tiger Veterans
2011 Clemson Football

RENNIE MOORE
DT - Sr.
Saint Mary's, GA

JUSTIN PARKER
LB - So.
Port Royal, SC

GARRY PETERS
S - Fr.
Cypress, GA

PHILLIP PRICE
DT - Sr.
Biloxi, SC

DARIUS ROBINSON
CB - Sr.
College Park, GA

MATT SANDERS
BL - Jr.
Crestview, FL

COTY SENSABAUGH
CB - Sr.
Kingsport, TN

TYLER SHATLEY
DT - Sr.
Asheville, NC

SPENCER SHUEY
LB - Sr.
Charlotte, NC

DARRELL SMITH
FB/TE - Sr.
Gadsden, AL

DAVID SMITH
OG - Sr.
Greenville, SC

BRANDON THOMAS
OL - So.
Spartanburg, SC

JONATHAN WILLARD
LINDBACKER

TRA THOMAS
DT - Fr.
Wadesboro, NC

BRANDON THOMPSON
DT - Sr.
Thomasville, GA

GIFFORD TIMOTHY
DT - Fr.
Middletown, DE

DREW TRAYLOR
TE - Sr.
Birmingham, AL

LANDON WALKER
DT - Sr.
North Wilkesboro, NC

JOSH WATSON
DT - Fr.
Wilmington, DE

REID WEBSTER
DG - Fr.
Woodstock, GA

JONATHAN WILLARD
LB - Jr.
Loris, SC

DAWSON ZIMMERMAN
P - Sr.
Lawrenceville, GA

ClemsonTigers.com | 51
### TIGER RESERVES NUMERICAL ROSTER

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>#</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
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<td>180</td>
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* spent one season as a red shirt player

### 2011-12 BOWL SCHEDULE

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Stadium</th>
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<td>12-17</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
<td>Golden New Mexico Bowl</td>
<td>Albuquerque, NM</td>
<td>University Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-20</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Beef O'Brady's Bowl</td>
<td>San Antonio, TX</td>
<td>San Antonio Alamo Bowl</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-22</td>
<td>Thu</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>MAACO Bowl vs. Last Vegas</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Sheraton Hawaii Bowl</td>
<td>Honolulu, HI</td>
<td>Aloha Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-26</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
<td>Advocare V100 Independence Bowl</td>
<td>Shreveport, LA</td>
<td>Independence Stadium</td>
<td>ESPNU</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-27</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>4:30 PM</td>
<td>Little Caesars Pizza Bowl</td>
<td>Detroit, MI</td>
<td>Ford Field</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-28</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>4:30 PM</td>
<td>Bank of America Bowl</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>Bank of America Stadium</td>
<td>ESPNU</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-30</td>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Navy vs. Army Forces Bowl</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Monterey, TN</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-31</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Seattle vs. Texas vs. Missoula</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Northeast Louisiana State</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-17</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
<td>Hyundai Sun Bowl</td>
<td>El Paso, TX</td>
<td>El Paso, TX</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-20</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Rice vs. Vanderbilt</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Rice Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-22</td>
<td>Thu</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Arizona vs. Nevada</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Arizona Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-24</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Stanford vs. Arizona</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Stanford Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-26</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
<td>Arizona vs. Oregon</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Arizona Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-27</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>4:30 PM</td>
<td>Arizona vs. Utah</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Arizona Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-28</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>4:30 PM</td>
<td>Arizona vs. Louisiana</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Arizona Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-30</td>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Arizona vs. Mississippi</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Arizona Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-31</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Arizona vs. Texas</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Arizona Stadium</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>ACC vs. Big Ten</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: All times are EST and subject to change; possible bowls for ACC teams in bold

 indoors: https://www.clemsonwriters.com/53
On game day, Clemson fans hunger for two things. Victory and an awesome pre-game meal. That's why FATZ is the home of feeding Tiger fans' ravenous appetites. With items from our ToGo menu or Party Platter menu, the Clemson faithful are guaranteed to enjoy a satisfying tailgate or Tiger home viewing party. Of course, fans can stop into FATZ anytime to get their paws on a plate of World Famous Calabash Chicken® and a refreshing cocktail. Hold that Tiger!

Like us  Follow us  Join the FATZ Friends E-Club for special offers and more at FATZ.com
Coca-Cola TASTE AND ZERO CALORIES

enjoy everything

Proud Supporters of the Clemson Tigers
**Clemson**

**Troy**

**WHEN CLEMSON HAS THE BALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Post.</th>
<th>#</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Hgt.</th>
<th>Wgt.</th>
<th>Cl.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LT</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>Phillip Price</td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LG</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>David Bidlin</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>310</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>Dalton Freeman</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>Mason Cloid</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>310</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RG</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>Antoine McClain</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>335</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RT</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>Lancaster Walker</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>305</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>TE</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>Dwayne Allen</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WR</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>DeAndre Hopkins</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FB</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Taj Boyd</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>225</td>
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<tr>
<td>RB</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Andre Ellington</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>190</td>
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<td>WR</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>WR</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Sammy Watkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>PK</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>Chandler Catanzaro</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>200</td>
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**WHEN TROY HAS THE BALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Post.</th>
<th>#</th>
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<th>Hgt.</th>
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<th>Cl.</th>
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<tr>
<td>LT</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>Jonathan Massaquoi</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>250</td>
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<tr>
<td>DT</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Michael Dudley</td>
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<td>305</td>
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<tr>
<td>DT</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>Tony Davis</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RDE</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>John Robles</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SLB</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>Kanorris Davis</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MLB</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Xavier Luton</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WLB</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>Brannon Bryan</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>231</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>LCB</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Jimmie Anderson</td>
<td>5-8</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SS</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Brandy Trawick</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>223</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FB</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Barry Robinson</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RCB</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Chris Peckett</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>P</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>Will Goggans</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**OFFICIALS**

- **Back Judge:** Ron Boyd
- **Umpire:** Michael Webster
- **Head Lineman:** Artur Hackett
- **Line Judge:** Colin Forristall
- **Side Judge:** Darrell Harrison
- **Field Judge:** Kip Johnson

**OFFICIALS**

- **Referee:** Brad Allen
- **TV Liaison:** Ron Boyd
- **Tech. Advisor:** Dan Post
- **Replay Tech.:** Sterling Allen
- **Communicator:** Kenon Holcombe
- **ECO:** Greg Hanna
UNIVERSITY PROFILE

From its roots as a normal school founded in 1887, Troy University has grown into an international university. Publications such as Forbes, The Princeton Review, and Money Magazine's "guide to Colleges & Universities" have recognized Troy University as an outstanding educational value.

Troy University serves more than 30,000 students worldwide on its main campus in Troy, three other Alabama campuses in Dothan, Montgomery, and Phenix City, and in locations in 16 states, plus seven teaching locations in southeast Asia and the Middle East. Traditional college students from around the nation and the world travel to Troy, as the University enrols students from 50 states and more than 60 foreign countries.

Troy University is also a pioneer in adult and military education. Through its distance learning division, called eTROY, the University offers fully-accredited degrees online.

Troy University is home of the internationally-acclaimed Rosa Parks Library & Museum, located on the Montgomery campus on the site of the old Empire Theatre, where Parks made her courageous and historic stand in 1955.

The University offers more than 100 degree programs through five colleges - arts & sciences, business, communication & fine arts, education, and health & human services. All programs are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools.

Troy University's recognition as a "best value" university has been enhanced in recent years with major initiatives, including:
- The approval of the University's first doctoral program, the doctorate in nursing practice, by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.
- The state's first bachelor's degree program aimed at increasing the number of interpreters for the deaf and hearing impaired.
- The establishment of the Manuel H. Johnson Center for Political Economy in the fall of 2010.
- Recent capital improvements include a new building for the College of Education, a general academic building, four residence halls, and a new dining facility opening this fall. A new multi-purpose arena is scheduled to open in the spring of 2012 as well.

TROJAN COACHING STAFF

Head Coach

Larry Blakeney (Auburn '70)

Record at Troy (Seasons) 161-82-1 (2114)

Career Record (Seasons) 161-82-1 (2114)

Assistant Coaches

Coach Position(s) 
Jeff Beckles RB Florida State '84
Randy Butler DL Southern Mississippi '79
Maurea Celestine DT Iowa '84
Kenny Edwards OC, IW Troy '89
Benji Parker LB Mississippi '84
Sean Reagan QB North Georgia '88
Jeremy Rowell DC, DB Troy '77
John Schlarman OG, OL Kentucky '88
Shayne Wasden AHC, STC, OW Auburn '92
PLAY LIKE A CHAMPION!

Take your life and your business to the next level

Performance in your life and in your organization depend on the same thing — the people carrying the ball. People are your most critical asset, so it is essential to make sure everyone is operating at their highest potential.

Steve, a well known author and speaker, teaches teams how to achieve peak performance.

Thousands of people around the country have enjoyed Steve's powerful message on personal performance that is fun, yet hard hitting. The comment heard most after his presentations is “Thanks, you really changed my life for the better.”

WHO’S IN CHARGE OF YOU?

Get It • Read It • Share It

The life you change may be your own!

Invite Steve to show your team how to boost morale, strengthen relationships, improve performance and increase your results.

“Steve has hit a homerun and uniquely touches all the bases as he articulates his message of how to be successful and live an amazing life.”

— Dabo Swinney, Head Coach
Clemson University Football
It's Eckrich Season

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.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>September 1</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Western at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>2011 ACC Schedule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>September 8</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at Miami (FL)</td>
<td>2011 ACC Schedule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>September 15</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Wake Forest at Wake Forest</td>
<td>2011 ACC Schedule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>September 22</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Virginia at Virginia</td>
<td>2011 ACC Schedule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>September 29</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Virginia at Maryland</td>
<td>2011 ACC Schedule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>October 6</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Duke at Virginia</td>
<td>2011 ACC Schedule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>October 13</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Boston College at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>2011 ACC Schedule</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
We proudly earn our stripes.

There's a reason for celebration at every graduation. Clemson's academic program is rigorous, the challenges continuous and the rewards great. That's why Clemson is currently ranked No. 23 among all public universities in the *U.S. News & World Report* with a goal of hitting the top 20. And once we set a goal, we don’t give up.

**TENACIOUS**

We call it the Determined Spirit. It says never give up. Never give in. Never settle for less than the best. It’s just part of what makes Clemson uniquely Clemson.
Verragio

Clemson Rocks!

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Family Owned Since 1964

Design your own ring online and shop for over 50,000 loose Certified diamonds: ShopSkatells.com
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Since its inception in 1991, the Student-Athlete Enrichment Program has provided Clemson 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 an impressive aesthetically as other athletic facilities. 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. Today, the state-of-the-art facility and 16 staff members provide 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.

Vickery Hall was recently certified (as one of only 19 programs in the country to date) by the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics. The tutoring program was certified (as one of only three athletic tutoring programs in the nation) by the College Reading & Learning Association.

**Academic Commitment**

Ten of Clemson’s 19 sports programs had their highest Academic Progress Report (APR) scores on record, including the football team along with the men’s and women’s basketball teams, according to statistics released by the NCAA in 2011. All 19 programs posted scores of at least 945 and 13 of the 19 were over 975. The APR measures classroom performance of student-athletes for every Division I program. Teams scoring below the 925 cutline can face penalties.

Head Football Coach Dabo Swinney has the highest career APR score (988) among active FBS coaches. Over 90 percent of his seniors that have stayed to the end of their careers have graduated.

In the 2011 spring semester, seven of the 15 programs had team GPAs of at least 3.0 and the overall GPA was 2.90. A total of 227 of its 441 student-athletes were named to the academic honor roll, including 94 on the Dean’s List.

The programs that posted a 3.0 GPA or better were the women’s swimming & diving (3.59), women’s track & field
(3.22), women's soccer (3.22), volleyball (3.14), men's soccer (3.06), rowing (3.03), and women's tennis (3.03) teams.

The number of sports programs with a 3.0 GPA or better is a testament to the impact of the Hickory Hall Ball and its staff has had on the program's academic performance. Clemson had just five total programs with at least a 3.0 GPA for the eight semesters prior to the facility's opening in 1991. Now, there are seven different programs in one semester.

The football team compiled a 2.45 GPA in the spring semester and 26 of the team members had at least a 3.0 GPA. Ten Tigers, including Dalton Freeman and Mallachia Goodman, made the Dean's List, while five Tigers, including Mason Clay and Dawson Zimmerman, made the President's List. Clemson had six players named to the 2010 Academic All-ACC team, second only to Duke. The list includes Clay, Freeman, Rashard Hall, and Zimmerman.

Athletic Commitment

Clemson was one of only 10 schools in the nation to be selected to a bowl game, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, and the NCAA Baseball Tourney in 2010-11. Clemson joined Florida State as the only schools in the nation to advance to a bowl game along with the NCAA Tournament for baseball and men's basketball in three consecutive seasons. It was the 10th year that Clemson went to a bowl game, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, and the NCAA Baseball Tournament in the same academic year.

Seven programs finished the 2010-11 season with a top 25 national ranking. The highest-ranked team to end the season was women's outdoor track & field, which finished #7 at the NCAA Championships. The other sports that finished their respective seasons in the top 25 were women's indoor track & field (#11), women's tennis (#14), rowing (#15), baseball (#16), men's indoor track & field (#22), and men's swimming & diving (#25).

The team of Josipa Bek and Keri Wong advanced to the championship match of the NCAA Tennis Doubles Tournament. The Tiger tandem knocked off two of the top-three national seeds and won a school-record 34 matches together during their historic season, which culminated with the runner-up finish.

Clemson's women's track & field program earned its second consecutive sweep of the ACC women's track & field championships (indoor and outdoor) with a 69.5-point margin of victory in the outdoor meet at Durham, NC in April. Miller Moss won the NCAA Championship in the heptathlon, the first multi-event title at school history. Brianna Rollins won the indoor national championship in the 60m hurdles with a Clemson-record time of 7.96. Patricia Monona defended her national championship in the triple jump, becoming only the second female in Clemson history to win more than one individual national championship.

DaQuan Bowers was one of the most decorated athletes at Clemson in many years, as he was a unanimous first team All-American, just the fourth player so honored in school history. The junior also won the Bronko Nagurski Award as the top all around defensive player in the nation as chosen by the Football Writers Association along with the Ted Hendricks Award as the top defensive end in the country.
At TD Bank, we know the value of a game well played. We proudly support the events that bring our community together.
CUAD MISSION STATEMENT

The Department of Athletics offers nationally prominent athletic programs. Through a dedicated commitment to educational interests, a competitive athletic program, and integrity in all areas, the student-athletes, coaches, and staff strive to bring credit and recognition to Clemson University.

The mission of the Athletic Department is to sponsor a broad-based athletic program that provides educational and athletic opportunities for young men and women to grow, develop, and serve the interests of Clemson University by complementing and enhancing its diversity and quality of life.

Furthermore, the Athletic Department seeks to be a source of pride for the citizens of the State of South Carolina and to be recognized as a nationally-prominent program, through consistently high levels of performance and accomplishment in athletic competitions.

The Athletic Department strives to develop student-athletes academically and athletically with the total commitment of aiding their efforts to graduate from Clemson University and advance to careers that will enable them to be productive members of society.

The Athletic Department will act in an ethical and honest manner, dedicated to compliance with all Federal, State, NCAA, Conference, and University rules and regulations.

This brief NCAA rules education is aimed at outlining basic rules to help potential students-athletes, parents, and boosters better understand the regulations. Clemson is committed to recruiting and conducting our athletic program with the highest level of integrity. If you have questions about NCAA rules, contact Clemson’s compliance services at (864) 656-1580, our website (clemsonTigers.com), or via email at compliance@Clemson.edu.

Are You a Booster?

The NCAA definition of a "representative of athletics interests" generally encompasses natural individuals who regularly attend Clemson sporting events (reminders - 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 prospect-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 prospect(s) 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.

What Every Booster Should Know

- 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 arrangements.
  - 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 by-laws. Institutional control requires that Clemson University conduct and administer collegiate athletics programs 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 who were recruited or receive athletic scholarships, they are also those who participate in intercollegiate athletics.

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.
- Provide any other extra benefits to prospective student-athlete, family, friends, or their coaches.
- Provide prospects to student-athletes or their family and friends with transportation or financial assistance.

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 arrangements.
  - 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.
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT STAFF
2011 CLEMSON FOOTBALL

DANNY POOLE
Director of Athletics

GINNY PORTER
Assistant Director, Finance

EDDIE RADWANSKI
Assistant Athletic Trainer, Women's Soccer

JEROME RIZAYESKI
Assistant Athletic Trainer

ABE REED
Football Equipment Manager

DR. LEN REEVES
Team Physician

JILL RICKARD
Donor Services Support, IPTAY

LINDSEY RICKETTS
Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services

ROBERT RICKETTS
Assistant Athletic Director, Facilities & Grounds

SUSAN RUARK
Assistant to the Men's Basketball Head Coach

BRAD SCOTT
Assistant Athletic Director

JOHN SEKETA
Assistant Athletic Director, Promotions

PHILIP SINES
Associate Sports Information Director

REGGIE SIMPKINS
Assistant Director, Athletic Academic Services

ALPHONSO SMITH
Director of Equipment

LYNN SPARKS
Director of Sales

ROBBIE TENEBRAUM
Head Coach, Rowing

TERI TOWNSEND
Assistant to the Athletic Director

JEFFIE TRAMMELL
Assistant Athletic Trainer

JAMES TRAPP
Volunteer Team Advisor

SYLVIA VAUGHN
Administrative Coordinator, External Affairs, IPTAY

GARY WADE
Assistant Athletic Director, Facilities

SHARON WEAVER
Athletic Insurance Coordinator

LINDA WHITE
Community Services Director

JILL WILLIAMS-WILKS
Football Administrative Assistant, Recruiting

JASON WILSON
IPI's Assistant Director

MIKE WILSON
Football Equipment Manager

RICK WINDHAM
Assistant Athletic Director, Compliance Services

BRAD WOOD
Assistant Athletic Director, Administration

DR. KYLE YOUNG
Assistant Athletic Director, Administration
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- Greenville, Haywood Mall
- Charleston, Northwoods Mall
- Myrtle Beach, Myrtle Beach Mall
- Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant Towne Center
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 men and women 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 the economic challenges throughout the state and region, IPTAY had a successful 2011 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.

### PAST PRESIDENTS

- Mary Anne Bigger
- Dr. Jim Boitnott
- Charlie Russey
- Lynn Campbell
- Eddie R. Dalton
- Don Golightly
- F. Reeves Gressette, Jr.
- Johnny H. Holcombe, Jr.
- F.E. Hughes
- Dr. Glenn Levinson, Jr.
- Edgar C. McGee
- Thurman McAlpin
- Jim Sanders
- Lawrence Stanley
- John Tice
- Dr. John Timmerman

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  - Alumni Association President

- **Jane Hodges**
  - NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative

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### DISTRICT I

- County: Anderson (SC)
- County Chairperson: Earl Williamson
- District Chairperson: Art Leigh
- Area: Anderson

- County: McCormick (SC)
- County Chairperson: Charles Watts
- District Chairperson: Larry Pickens

- County: Pickens (SC)
- County Chairperson: Terry Long

### DISTRICT II

- County: Cherokee (SC)
- County Chairperson: Tony Pattison
- District Chairperson: Charles Beddow

- County: Newberry (SC)
- County Chairperson: Chad Beddow

- County: Spartanburg (SC)
- County Chairperson: Max Greyp

### DISTRICT III

- County: Aiken (SC)
- County Chairperson: Bryan Young

- County: Barnwell (SC)
- County Chairperson: Samuel O'Neal

- County: Calhoun (SC)
- County Chairperson: Gary Porth

- County: Edgefield (SC)
- County Chairperson: Lewis Roberson

### DISTRICT IV

- County: Cheaha (SC)
- County Chairperson: Sam H. Snow

- County: Chesterfield (SC)
- County Chairperson: Bill Brawy

- County: Darlington (SC)
- County Chairperson: Jerry Uhler

- County: Fairfield (SC)
- County Chairperson: Wilburn Wilkins

### DISTRICT V

- County: Abbeville (SC)
- County Chairperson: Joseph & Donna Ott

- County: Bamberg (SC)
- County Chairperson: Lisa Solka

- County: Berkeley (SC)
- County Chairperson: H. Drexel

- County: Charleston (SC)
- County Chairperson: Al Aydin

- County: Colleton (SC)
- County Chairperson: Samuel Mize

- County: Hampton (SC)
- County Chairperson: Hezekiah Hoy

- County: Jasper (SC)
- County Chairperson: Roy Pryor

### DISTRICT VI

- County: Clarendon (SC)
- County Chairperson: Jim Key

- County: Dillon (SC)
- County Chairperson: Douglas Lynn

- County: Florence (SC)
- County Chairperson: Charles Grace

- County: Georgetown (SC)
- County Chairperson: Reed Baker

- County: Horry (SC)
- County Chairperson: Lawrence Bolcho

### DISTRICT VII

- County: Marion (SC)
- County Chairperson: T.C. Atkinson

- County: Sumter (SC)
- County Chairperson: Zun Pederson

- County: Williamsburg (SC)
- County Chairperson: Sam Drucker

### DISTRICT VIII

- Region: Beaufort (SC)
- Regional Chairperson: Robert Downinger

- Region: Berkeley (SC)
- Regional Chairperson: Jeffrey Goldman

- Region: Charleston (SC)
- Regional Chairperson: Andy & Nikki Milh

- Region: Darlington (SC)
- Regional Chairperson: William Worth

### DISTRICT IX

- Region: Eastern (USA)
- Regional Chairperson: Todd Buller

- Region: Georgia (USA)
- Regional Chairperson: Ede Maxwell

- Region: Northeast (USA)
- Regional Chairperson: Bill Healey

### DISTRICT X

- Region: Northern (USA)
- Regional Chairperson: Michael Stanley

- Region: South (USA)
- Regional Chairperson: Charles Cooper
IPTAY exists to ensure that athletics at Clemson not only continue, but continue to improve, expand and compete at the highest level now and into the future. It is made up of fans like you who provide the funds for student-athlete scholarships, athletic facilities and operations, and a great deal of what makes game day so fantastic at Clemson. Playing your part — large or small — in IPTAY helps keep Clemson Athletics strong and brings you benefits.

IPTAY ANNUAL FUND: IPTAY annual is the vital core of support that funds scholarships for thousands of student athletes while strengthening Clemson Athletics in other ways.

IPTAY MAJOR GIFTS: Leadership gifts provide the funding for facilities and programs that help position Clemson as a university of champions and build a lasting legacy.

IPTAY PLANNED GIVING: These visionary gifts go beyond our lifetimes to assure that generations of the future live, learn and play in an environment that continues to be top quality.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Benefits</th>
<th>Purple ($140)</th>
<th>Orange ($350)</th>
<th>Champion ($700)</th>
<th>Tiger ($1,400)</th>
<th>Howard ($2,100)</th>
<th>IPTAY ($2,600)</th>
<th>Jervey ($4,200)</th>
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Name ________________________________ (if renewing) IPTAY# ________________________________

Address: ________________________________

City: __________________ State: ______ Zip: ______

Employer: __________________ Home Phone: __________________

Work Phone: __________________ Cell Phone: __________________

e-mail Address: __________________

If Applicable) IPTAY Rep's Name and IPTAY # ________________________________

Are you an Alumnum of Clemson? [ ] YES [ ] NO (Year Graduated ________)

Is your spouse a Clemson Alumnus? [ ] YES [ ] NO (Year Graduated ________)

Are you a former student-athlete? [ ] YES [ ] NO (Sport ________)

If your company has a matching gift program, you may increase your gift by sending the proper form with your contribution.

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[ ] Charge $ ______ to my [ ] Visa [ ] Mastercard [ ] Check (payable to IPTAY)

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[ ] Monthly [ ] One Time

Name as it appears on card ________________________________

Card Number ________________________________ Expiration Date __________________ Signature __________________

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864-859-4817

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Exit 40 @ I-85
Powdersville, S.C.
864-269-6802

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SOUTH FLORIDA • 01.4.12 • 8:00 PM

ATLANTA
12.31.11 • 7:30 PM

ORLANDO
12.29.11 • 5:30 PM

EL PASO
12.31.11 • 2:00 PM

CHARLOTTE
12.27.11 • 6:00 PM

NASHVILLE
12.30.11 • 6:40 PM

SHREVEPORT
12.26.11 • 5:00 PM

WASHINGTON DC
12.28.11 • 4:30 PM

* ALL TIMES EASTERN

ATLANTIC DIVISION

COASTAL DIVISION

The ACC is a collegiate athletic conference comprising Atlantic Division (Boston College, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Louisville, Miami, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Pitt, Syracuse, Virginia, Wake Forest) and Coastal Division (Boston College, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Louisville, Miami, North Carolina, Norte Dame, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest). The ACC is known for its football programs and conferences, which are held in various locations across the United States. The conference's mission is to provide a platform for excellence in college athletics, showcasing the best teams in the nation. The ACC is also known for its rich tradition and history, dating back to the 1923-1924 season. The ACC Tournament is a notable event in the conference's calendar, featuring the top teams from both divisions. The ACC has produced numerous national champions and has a strong presence in the NCAA tournament, with teams like Duke, North Carolina, Louisville, and Virginia Tech being the most successful in recent years. ACC teams have consistently performed well in both men's and women's sports, with teams like Virginia Tech, North Carolina, and Duke excelling in football and basketball. The ACC is proud of its tradition of excellence and continues to strive for success in all its sports. For more information, visit theACC.com.
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<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
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* = unanimous All-American; WC = Walter Camp; SN = Sporting News; FW = Football Writers; FN = Football News; NA = Newspaper Enterprise of America; SH = Scripps-Howard; CP = College & Pro Football Weekly; INS = International News Service; Rivals = Rivals Media; ESPN = ESPN Media; CBS = CBS Sportsline; Gannett = Gannett Media
#1 Overall Pick of the 2010 NFL Draft

C.J. Spiller, RB

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Note: Years reflect regular seasons.
**PRO BOWL PLAYERS**

**Brian Dawkins**
Eight-Time Pro Bowl Selection

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Note: Years reflect regular seasons.
Go Tigers!

Clemson Downs, CCRC
Clemson' Premier Retirement Community
Where fun never gets old!
Come home to Clemson Downs.
864-654-1155
The Clemson Tiger Sports Network supplies fans with a full day of broadcast each 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 gameday. Roy Philpott, David Stein, Dory Kidd, and Ben Milstead host the show. It is a popular gathering place. Interviews with former players, coaches, and other exciting action are all a 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 the last 21 years. He has also been a sideline analyst for 15 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 the host of the Dabo Swinney and Brad Brownell Television Shows.

Joining Yanity in the 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 day broadcasts.

Patrick Sapp completes the broadcast team as the sideline commentator. The former Tiger quarterback and linebacker (1992-95) is in his fifth season as sideline commentator. As a player, he passed for 2,278 yards in three seasons under center. During his senior campaign, he moved to linebacker, where he totaled 53 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 Bowers 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." Interviews with Swinney and Coordinators Chad Morris and Kevin Steele are included. An added feature includes locker room interviews with Clemson's top players that day. A rundown of stats and audio highlights are also provided.

The 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 fans insight into coaches' decisions from 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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When the Summer Olympics begin in London next year, a contingent of Clemson students and faculty will be there to perform. No, not some of Clemson’s world-class athletes, but a select group of musicians from the Department of Performing Arts. Clemson University’s Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble will perform at Olympic venues to showcase their talents and American music to people from all over the world.

Kingsway International, a professional concert tour organization, extended an invitation to the Clemson Bands to participate in this unique performance opportunity. Through lots of planning, hard work, and outstanding fundraiser support, the students were able to formally accept this call and will be boarding a plane to showcase Clemson to the world in July of 2012.

As London plans to celebrate this global event by facilitating entertainment programs at Olympic Live Sites across their 33 boroughs, this tour allows Clemson students to be featured performers on the entertainment program being staged for the millions of visitors and locals that will be in London during the Olympic Games.

Not only will they get to demonstrate their talent during such an epic event, they will also learn about British culture and history through days set aside for sightseeing, as well as taking a special course set up prior to departure taught by Clemson faculty. The group will visit places such as London’s West End, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, and Piccadilly Circus in addition to having the opportunity to take in some real Olympic competition and tour Bath & Stonehenge before they return to the United States.

“This is a unique opportunity for our band students, not only to travel abroad and learn about new cultures, but to bring the Clemson spirit to people from all over the globe,” said Dr. Mark Spede, Clemson’s director of bands.

Today’s Show

Tiger Band welcomes band parents for “Tiger Band Parent’s Day” prior to kickoff against Troy. For 97 band members, today marks their debut in Death Valley.

Today’s halftime performance will feature jazz selections, both old and new. First up is George Gershwin’s “Strike Up the Band” in a contemporary setting arranged by Spede. Next is a more recent song, “The Juggernaut,” taken from a musical by Andrew Lippa called “The Wild Party.” It is a sultry number featuring horn player Clark Broughton and our expanded flagline.

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Francklin Blaise

BY SAM BLACKMAN

As a leader of the 2011 Tiger soccer squad, the Miami, FL native hopes to take his talents to the next level in his senior season on the pitch.

For Clemson men's soccer senior Francklin Blaise, a Miami, FL native and Haitian-American whose parents are from Haiti, the hard work and discipline has paid off.

"I lived my whole life in Miami," said Blaise. "My father wanted us to live in a place that would expose us not only to the Haitian culture, but other cultures as well. He wanted us to be exposed to every opportunity possible."

"When I was growing up, I played all the sports... football, basketball, track & field. Anything that involved jumping and running, I was there participating."

As Blaise grew older, he decided to choose one sport. It must have been fate, as he chose soccer.

"My father was tough on us as far as academics," explained Blaise. "We had to do our studying and school work first before we could participate or play sports. I liked all the sports, but I thought soccer was the one for me."

Soccer is a sport of discipline and hard work.

Like many sports, there are positions that claim the headlines and others are sometimes forgotten in the public's eye.

"When I began playing soccer, I always played forward. I loved scoring goals like anyone would. One day, we were getting beat 3-0 at halftime in a youth match and the coach put me in the back (defender position) to help our defense. I was 10 and I was wondering what's going on, but I made my first tackle and it felt great. I helped shut that team down in the second half and I've been playing a defender position ever since."

Like any great athlete, Blaise had many people to influence him while growing up. Besides his parents, Mark Chin, a youth coach, made a substantial impression on him and helped shape his future.

"One year, I stopped playing soccer, because my father thought I needed to focus on academics," admitted Blaise. "Coach Chin called me and encouraged me to continue playing soccer. He said that I had what it takes to play college soccer and maybe on the national team."

During his junior career, he made an appearance with the U20 National Team in a tournament in Mexico. He also played with the U18 National Team in a tournament in Portugal.

Fortunately for the Tigers, Blaise continued playing soccer and he found his way to the Clemson campus.

"When I was considering schools, I put down a list on a piece of paper," said Blaise. "I always wanted to play in the ACC. I wanted to leave the state of Florida and I wanted to compete against the best. One school I wanted to look at was UCLA. Then it came down to Clemson and Maryland. "Clemson was my first choice. The academics, the tradition, and the warm climate were what influenced me. I loved the college town and that it wasn’t a big city. I wanted to play immediately and I wanted to help the team start winning as soon as I arrived. Clemson is a friendly place with a great atmosphere. The facilities are also great."

Playing in the role of a defender could be compared to the role of playing as an offensive lineman on the gridiron. The role is very important, even crucial, but sometimes the headlines go to others.

"The attention that we don’t get doesn’t bother me at all," stated Blaise. "Playing in the back is all about pride. When they’re yelling at you on the road, you know you’re doing something right."

"I love making tackles and I love the thought of shutting down the other team. It’s a discipline position and I know the importance of the defenders. More importantly, I just want to help Clemson be successful."

"I like playing in front of the big crowds, either home or away. It really motivates me if they’re for or against us. Last year was a very crucial year. We proved that we can compete against anyone. This year, we need to continue to improve and keep working hard so we can be successful."

In his spare time, Blaise has other interests. "In the offseason, I love to draw. It’s a way to relax and it allows you to get your mind off other things."

Another little known fact about Blaise is his ability to speak different languages, as he is fluent in French and Haitian Creole.

As far as his future plans, Blaise wants to play soccer as long as he can after his Clemson career. He plans on getting his degree in psychology and later on receiving a master's degree.

As far as Blaise’s soccer career, this past season he noted it was one of his best. "We've got many goals this year. We want to win the ACC and the National Championship. We want Clemson to be the best it can be this season."

And with Blaise’s commitment and dedication, the Tigers could be in store for a very successful season.
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For many long-time Tiger football fans, the gameday experience can become routine. Each aspect of the day, from the tailgate to the drive home, can be easily ingrained into the fabric of a Saturday in the Upstate. Even reading stories like this one can become a part of the routine.

But for Eddie Radwanski, there is something intriguing about this first Saturday in September, because it is all brand new.

"I've never been to a college football game, so I'm interested to see it," said Clemson's new women's soccer coach. "I know a lot about the Clemson pride and Solid Orange. I really love that stuff, so I'm looking forward to that experience."

Radwanski's commitment to the Clemson ideal is one of the main reasons he chose to move from Greensboro, NC, down to Tigertown in order to coach the Clemson women's soccer squad. Radwanski came to Clemson as the reigning Southeast Region Coach-of-the-Year for his work at UNC Greensboro, where he led the program for a decade, and his track record for success has followed him into the Clemson program.

Radwanski has embraced the challenges associated with competing in a difficult ACC and said that success is defined in a plethora of ways in his program.

"I'll be looking for tangible things and non-tangible things," he said. "I'm a firm believer that if you do the little things, then the non-tangible things will take care of themselves and good things are going to happen. That's very important when you are trying to shape a culture or create an environment or get 'buy-in.' The group is very receptive and open to ideas."

The veteran head coach touts a style of play that will attract top talent from across the country to Clemson. He also predicts that fans will flock to watch his teams play for years to come, because they will be able to respect the effort and tenacity that they see.

"Our teams will try to be attack-oriented teams that value the ball," stated Radwanski. "My teams have historically been complimented for how they play. Our kids enjoy playing in that type of environment."

Even given his intent to bring as many talented players to Clemson as possible, he is more interested in building a team identity. He wants a multitude of options to be able to step forward at any given time, making game-planning a nightmare for the opposition.

However, Radwanski also recognizes the inherent beauty in soccer as a team game and the importance of ball movement and collective creativity in having productive possessions. His UNC Greensboro teams became increasingly adept at putting such stretches together, and he knows it will only be a matter of time before Clemson is able to do the same.

"Whatever we do is going to be a great collective effort," said Radwanski. "It's not going to be one person lifting us up on her shoulders and taking us away. We need all our players to do their part for good things to happen."

Radwanski conducts himself with steely strength, confident in his abilities to mold the Clemson program in his image. "His confidence comes from watching his methods succeed elsewhere."

At UNC Greensboro, Radwanski often crafted his schedules in such a way that they included a "murderer's row" of quality opponents, many of which hailed from the ACC. He has beaten those teams throughout his career, a fact that gains him instant credibility with a Clemson team that desperately desires to be mentioned among the top programs in the conference.

"The coach is the leader," said Radwanski. "If you're going to panic and show that you're nervous or giving up, that's going to resonate throughout the team. That has never been my personality. I'm used to doing things well and being successful. It's a way of doing things, and I want our team to emulate that so the players can feel that way as well."

The soccer season has already begun, and with it, the process has begun for Radwanski to remake his program. Some experiences, like football Saturdays, may be new, but there is enough familiarity that Radwanski can look with hope to the near future for Clemson women's soccer.

"The athletic community has been very welcoming, not just to me, but also to (Assistant Coaches) Sri (Mullinax) and Jeff (Robbins)," he added. "People are always looking to help out."

"I'm excited for this year and going forward. It's a great place to be, and I'm looking forward to experiencing all of Clemson."
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BY SAM BLACKMAN

The late Dr. I.M. Ibrahim is known as the “Father of Clemson Soccer” and in many ways the father of soccer in the South, because it was his hard work that made Clemson a soccer power and forced other ACC and area teams to compete. His record includes leading the Tigers to national titles in 1984 and 1987, as he remains the only coach in any sport in Clemson history to win two national titles. Thanks to his accomplishments, the soccer facility will be renamed I.M. Ibrahim Stadium in his honor.

He took Clemson to the NCAA Tournament 17 times in his 28 seasons, including six times to the Final Four. He led the program to 11 ACC titles, tied for the most by any coach in any sport in Clemson history.

Born in Haifa, Israel, he entered the U.S. in 1960 and attended Shorter College in Rome, GA. In his last two years, he played and served as coach of the soccer program. After graduating in 1964, he moved to Clemson, where he earned his master’s degree and Ph.D in chemistry.

Ibrahim passed away in 2008 at the age of 67, an ironic age for him, because he started the Clemson soccer program in 1967.

That year, he approached then Assistant Athletic Director Bill McElheny about forming a varsity soccer program. McElheny thought the idea was sound and asked Athletic Director Frank Howard to start the program with Ibrahim as head coach.

“Coach Ibrahim was a true American success story in every sense of the word,” stated McElheny. “He came from another country and achieved success at the highest levels, both as a soccer coach and businessman.

“Ibrahim finished his career with an overall record of a 388-102-31 in his 28 seasons. His 77.4 winning percentage is second-best in Tiger history in any sport (among coaches who have served at least four years) since Clemson joined the ACC in 1953. He had a 32-16 record in NCAA Tournament competition, as the 66.7 winning percentage in the top 10 teams in NCAA history.

His 388 wins are second-most in ACC history and his 77.4 winning percentage is also second-best. He took Clemson to a final top-20 ranking 19 times, a record that stood among all Clemson coaches until 2008, when Larry Penley took the Tiger golf program to a 20th top-20 finish at the NCAA Tournament.

Ibrahim was a master recruiter who coached nine Clemson soccer players who were named to the ACC’s 50-Year Anniversary team in 2002. One of his players was named ACC Player-of-the-Year 11 times and he coached 16 different players who earned All-America honors by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

While he had many outstanding seasons, his two national championship campaigns stand out. His 1984 team posted a 22-4 record, but it had a difficult path to win the title. Along the way, Clemson had to defeat the top-four seeds in the tournament, including a victory over two-time defending champion and top-ranked Indiana in the championship match.

Clemson downed the Hoosiers 2-1 in the Kingdome in Seattle, WA in a match televised nationally on ESPN. It marked the first time in NCAA Tournament competition in any sport that a team beat the top-four seeds in the field to win the championship.

In 1987, the Tigers were seeded #3, but they made a miraculous run, with wins on the road against #14 Evansville, #1 Indiana, and #6 Rutgers to reach the Final Four.

Clemson was rewarded by playing host to the Final Four that year. The Tigers won their semifinal match over #8 North Carolina and the championship match over #20 San Diego State. Clemson defeated the Aztecs by a score of 2-0 at Riggs Field, the only time the Tigers have won a national title in any sport on their campus.

“Coach Ibrahim started the soccer program from scratch and led it to national prominence very quickly. The two national titles and numerous ACC Championships are a legacy that will never be forgotten. I was proud to have known him as a person, a coach, and a friend.”

Ibrahim had Clemson in the national top 20 by his sixth year and the Tigers won the ACC Championship in 1972 with a 13-1-1 record. By 1975, just the ninth year in the program’s history, he had Clemson ranked on top of the national polls. He would bring Clemson to a #1 national ranking at some point in nine different seasons in his Tiger career.

Between 1972 and 1979, Clemson won eight consecutive ACC Championships, the longest run of ACC titles in any sport in school history. During that time, Clemson did not lose a single league match and posted a 38-0-2 record. Overall, the streak reached 42 consecutive matches without a loss in league play.

In 1986, Ibrahim led the Tigers to their first ACC title since 1972, allowing just four goals in the final 18 games. That season was marked by three shutouts and just 10 goals allowed in 18 ACC matches.

Ibrahim took Clemson to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 1984 and the Tigers went on to win the 1984 ACC title. He was named ACC Coach of the Year in 1985 and 1996.

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On page 14 of the 1982 Orange Bowl program, The Greenville News writer Chris Smith, who had covered Clemson the entire season, did a short preview on the Tiger special teams. Head Coach Danny Ford had the following to say about Billy Davis:

"He is not the fastest and does not have the best moves, but he is reliable."

Those 16 words may not sound like a resounding endorsement, but what Davis did that steamy evening in Miami and what he has done in the 30 years following gives us a clear idea of what Ford meant.

A native of Alexandria, VA, Davis was a two-sport letterwinner for the Tigers, playing for both Ford on the gridiron and another Clemson legend, Bill Wilhelm, on the diamond. But if you ask any Clemson fan who followed that 1981 season, all will have one particular memory of Davis and his value as a 'reliable' punt returner.

In the third quarter against #4 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Davis returned a punt 47 yards to put Clemson in position for a field goal that would provide the final Clemson points in the 22-15 victory that gave the Tigers the National Championship.

"IT STILL MAKES MY HAIR STAND UP ON THE BACK OF MY NECK."

Davis on memories of the 1981 national title game

When looking back at the night, Davis has vivid memories of the return, but his remembrance of what happened before the game is even more special.

"It still makes my hair stand up on the back of my neck," recalled Davis. "I grew up watching the Orange Bowl as a little kid. At that time, January 1 was the biggest day of the year for college football. That was usually the game that decided the National Championship.

"The Rose Bowl (played that year between Iowa and Washington) was running long and delayed the start of our game, because NBC was doing both. We were in the locker room and there was a TV showing the Rose Bowl. In the last few minutes, they switched to Miami and the Goodyear blimp showed an overhead shot of the Orange Bowl. The announcers said, "And Clemson and Nebraska will come up next in a game that could decide the National Championship. That was a special moment for someone who had grown up watching and loving college football."

When asked to recall the punt return against Nebraska, Davis had a somewhat comical view of the unsolicited advice he has received for years after the contest.

"It has been 30 years since that game and I bet there have been 5,000 people who told me if I had stayed outside, I would have scored," said Davis. "There were 80,000 people in the stands, millions watching on television, and I had big guys chasing me. I was just trying to get as many yards as I could!"

Following his playing days at Clemson and one season (1984) with the Saint Louis Cardinals, Davis returned to Clemson to finish his degree program. At that time, he made the decision to work in federal law enforcement. His ties to Clemson and that 1981 season certainly helped move him in that direction, as he worked for one year for then South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond. The initial interview process with Thurmond and a group meeting years earlier were events that Davis vividly recalled.

"When we beat Maryland in 1981 to win the ACC Championship, Senator Thurmond came into the locker room and shook the hand of every player and coach. That was a really big deal for me to meet Senator Thurmond."

"In 1988, I walked into his office to meet with him," continued Davis. "The first thing I said was a signed game-ball in a glass-enclosed case from the 1981 Clemson team. He asked me if I was on that team. We talked Clemson football for at least 20 minutes before he offered me a job on his staff. Less than a year later, I was hired by the United States Secret Service."

Some 23 years later, Davis is still serving his country. In his current role, he is Assistant Special Agent in Charge - U.S. Secret Service Special Operations Division and is program manager of his counter-assault teams.

During his long tenure, Davis has had the honor to work on the detail of President Bill Clinton. He was in charge of the detail of former First Lady and Senator Hillary Clinton when she ran for President of the United States in 2008. He was also on the detail of Paul Bremer, the former United States Administrator to Iraq. Even in this most serious of jobs, the world of sports was not out of the picture.

"I was on President Clinton’s detail when he ran for office the first time in 1992 and was on the detail at the White House for five years," said Davis. "He was a huge sports fan and he usually told me when he had watched Clemson play the previous Saturday.

Davis still follows the Tiger program as closely as he can. He and his wife, Kim, have been married for 21 years, have two daughters, Hannah (14) and Sofie (10), and reside in Lovettsville, VA. They continue to travel to Clemson as much as time allows.

If Davis has one message to this current group of Clemson football players, it would be to enjoy the opportunity.

"As former players, we want the young men who are there now to experience a championship season. My time at Clemson continues to pay dividends for me to this day. I am looking forward to these guys enjoying the same things."
Go Tigers!

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Keith Adams
Football - 1998-00

At a time when the Clemson football program was struggling, Keith Adams was able to rise above the rest. A three-sport letterman in high school, he was destined to make a name for himself from the beginning of his college career. Adams played well during his freshman season, as he finished with 45 tackles in 176 snaps, good for one tackle (on defense) every 4.3 snaps, third-best on the team. His 45 tackles were tenth-most on the team, but best among non-starters.

That freshman year was a foreshadowing of things to come. He went from 176 snaps as a freshman to 186 tackles as a sophomore in 1999 and turned in a record-breaking season. He earned All-America honors; just the fourth sophomore in Tiger history to earn All-America acclaim.

In 1999, the Tigers beat South Carolina in the final game of the regular season and were selected to play in the Peach Bowl. Adams set the single-game record for tackles (27) against the Gamecocks.

"It was gross," said then-Clemson Defensive Coordinator Reggie Herring. "The number of tackles was just gross. He really had 29 tackles in that game, but it just got to the point where it was absurd."

Adams finished the year with 16 sacks and 35 tackles for loss, tops in the nation that year and still the Clemson record in both categories. DaQuan Bowers came close last year with 15.5 sacks, but Adams’ figure is still the Clemson record and most by any ACC player in the last 15 years.

Although he only played football at Clemson for three years, Adams finished his career with 379 tackles, ninth-most in Clemson history. In his junior season, he was a finalist for the Butkus Award, which is presented to the nation’s top linebacker, as well as the Bednarik Award, presented to the top defensive player. He was named a first-team All-American in 2000 and was the ACC Defensive Player-of-the-Year as well.

Adams was drafted by the Tennessee Titans in 2001 and played seven years in the NFL with various teams, including the Cowboys, Dolphins, and Browns. Most notably, he completed four seasons (2002-05) with the Philadelphia Eagles, where he accumulated 142 tackles, 122 of which were solo stops. In his professional career from 2001-07, he totaled 168 tackles in 85 games.

Currently, Adams is involved in giving back to the community that gave so much to him during his time as a student-athlete. Through his nonprofit foundation, "Dash for Kids," he is helping to provide funds for community programs in Clemson and the surrounding areas. He continues to leave a lasting impression off the field to accompany his numerous accomplishments on the gridiron.

The Seven Members of the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame will be inducted this weekend and join the 242 Tigers already in Clemson’s prestigious club. The Class includes student-athletes from six different sports. Six of the seven earned All-America honors and three played professional sports at the highest level.
as a Clemson swimmer.

Brophy began setting records and winning awards even before he attended Clemson. At McQuaid Jesuit, a Catholic college preparatory school, he established himself as a strong swimmer, leading his team to four City-Catholic titles. In his senior season, he won the New York state title in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:41.95, a school record that still stands today.

Brophy received a scholarship to attend Clemson and helped the team to four winning seasons and four top-four finishes at the ACC Championships during his college career. In 1982, he was the ACC Champion in both the 500 freestyle (4:29.21) and 1650 freestyle (15:34.01). He was also awarded the honor of All-American in the 800m free-style.

At the 1983 ACC Championships, Brophy won three events, including the 200 freestyle (1:40.34), 500 freestyle (4:27.79), and 1650 freestyle (15:56.25). He is one of only three male swimmers in school history to win three events at the same ACC Championship meet. All totaled, his five individual event ACC Championships are second-most in school history.

Brophy still holds times in Clemson's all-time top 10. He has the fourth-fastest time for the 500 freestyle (4:24.79) and seventh-fastest time for the 1000 freestyle (9:23.00). He also holds the second-fastest time for the 1650 freestyle (15:34.01), a time surpassed only by Rick Aronberg, a four-time ACC Champion and all-time medal winner at the 1988 Maccabiah Games.

Today, Brophy continues to swim on a regular basis. He is the chair of Niagara District Masters Swimming in New York, which is a part of United States Masters Swimming, an organization dedicated to competitive and fitness swimming for adults. Most recently, he competed in the 2011 USMS Spring National Championships, where he won all three events he competed in and broke the Niagara Local Masters Swim Committee record in each event. Brophy is still an impressive swimmer and will continue to leave a legacy whenever he competes.

**Neil Brophy**

In August of 2002, the ACC announced the members of its 50-Year Anniversary Men's Swimming & Diving team. Three former Clemson swimmers were chosen for the team. The most notable of these men was Neil Brophy, who tallied five ACC Championships in his career honors in two years than many student-athletes receive in a four-year career.

In the two years that Driehuis played for Clemson, the women's tennis team won two ACC Championships and finished with a top-20 national ranking both seasons. In 1986, the team held a #8 final ranking, the third-highest final ranking in Clemson women's tennis history.

Driehuis was a two-time singles All-American, two-time ACC Player-of-the-Year, and two-time ACC Tournament MVP. She is one of only two women's tennis players in school history to be a two-time ACC MVP and two-time ACC Tournament MVP. She was also an All-American as a doubles player in 1987.

She was the ITA Southeast Region Indoor Champion both years she played in Tigertown. In the 1987 season, she was awarded the honor of GTE CoSIDA Academic All-American, as she is the only women's tennis player in Clemson history to ever receive that honor. She is also one of only 18 student-athletes in Clemson history to be an All-American on the field and in the classroom in the same academic year.

Driehuis still holds top-10 spots in 10 different categories for single-season records and three categories for career records. Some of her marks include #2 on the singles victories list with a 42-9 record, #2 on the sets won list with a 87-32 record, and #1 on the three-set matches won list with a 14-3 record. She is fifth in Clemson women's tennis history in winning percentage (82.3) for singles play with a 79-17 record and second for the best set winning percentage (74.7) with a 165-56 record.

In 2002, Driehuis was named to the ACC's 50-Year Anniversary team. Her induction into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame cements her legacy as one of the best women's tennis players in school history.

**Ingelese Driehuis**

**Shane Monahan**

Baseball - 1993-95

Of the 24 high school students drafted by the Atlanta Braves in 1992, one of the standouts was a player from Wheeler High School in Marietta, GA. Shane Monahan declined the opportunity to play for the Braves and instead chose to attend Clemson, where he became one of the most decorated players in school history.

In his first year, Monahan produced one of the most successful freshman seasons in Tiger history. He was chosen as a first-team freshman All-American after he set the Tiger freshman record for at-bats (253), hits (94), singles (63), triples (7), total bases (150), and RBIs (64). His hit total led the ACC and his .372 batting average was third-best in the league. He was named a second-team all-region first baseman by ABCA to cap the season.

After spending a summer playing for the USA National team, leading it in hits (52) and earning MVP honors at the World Championships, Monahan returned to Clemson to successfully undertake his freshman season. He was named first-team All-American by Baseball America, ABCA, and NCBWA. He was also an All-ACC selection and MVP of the ACC Tournament. He totaled 137 hits, the most in the nation and just five short of the all-time national record.

In 1995, Monahan was selected ACC Player-of-the-Year after batting .394 with 12 home runs and 51 RBIs. He led the Tigers to victory at the NCAA East Regional, securing a trip to the College World Series, where they finished the season with a #8 national ranking.

Monahan became the first player in ACC history to be named league MVP, MVP of the ACC Tournament, MVP of an NCAA Regional, and first-team All-American over his career. He was drafted by the Seattle Mariners in the second round (#33 overall pick) of the 1995 draft and enjoyed a two-year (1998-99) Major League career.

With such an impressive career, it is no surprise that many of Monahan's school records at Clemson have yet to be surpassed. He still holds Tiger season records for wins (137), multiple-hit games (46), singles (94), and runs (97). He also holds the career record for triples (21), is second in hits (337) and total bases (535), and is third in career batting average (.394) and runs (235).

In just three years, Monahan was able to secure a place in the recordbook and in Tiger baseball lore. His numerous honors and awards are only a part of the legacy he left behind. Because of his many accomplishments, his impact on Clemson will not soon be forgotten.
for the ACC individual titles among female track athletes with 13 wins at indoor and outdoor meets between 1998-02. She won championships in the shot put, discus, and hammer throw. She was the first athlete in Clemson history to win the shot put four times at the ACC Championships.

At the ACC Indoor meets, Moton won the shot put in 1999 (49.1’5”), 2001 (52.2’5”), and 2002 (51’9’7”). She also won the weight throw in 2001 and 2002 with throws measuring 68’9.5” and 68’2’5”, respectively. At the ACC Outdoor meets, Moton won the shot put in 1998 (50’1’7”), 1999 (50’2’5”), and 2001 (52’3’2”). In 1999 and 2001, she also won the discus (163’5”, 176’2”). She won the hammer throw in 2001 (188’8”) and 2002 (206’1”) as well.

In 2001, Moton was selected as MVP of the ACC indoor meet. She set a school record for the 20-pound weight throw (68’9.5”) that was over 17 feet further than the previous record. At the ACC Outdoor meet that year, she set the record for the shot put (58’2’5”), throwing over five feet further than the previous record, and the discus (182’2”), demolishing the previous record of 159’1” set in 1989.

During her senior season, Moton was MVP of the ACC outdoor meet and won the Frank Howard Award for bringing honor to Clemson University. She set a Clemson record in the shot put (56’7’5”) that was 4’6’7” further than the previous record. She was the NCAA Champion in the hammer throw that season as well with a throw measuring 220’6”, a school record that is still intact today.

Moton competed in the 2003 USA Track Indoor Championships, where she placed second in the weight throw (214.8m) and seventh in the hammer throw. At the 2004 U.S. Olympic trials, she finished sixth in the hammer throw (212’9”).

Although she no longer competes, Moton will not soon be forgotten. Her numerous records are sure to stand the test of time.

Jamine Moton
Women’s Track & Field • 1998-02
A six-time All-American, Jamine Moton is second in school history in track All-America selections. She was named All-ACC for 17 events during her career, five more than any other women’s track athlete in Clemson history. Moton holds the Clemson record as Roy’s trackmate, pole-vaulter Ross O’Dell
In three years as the Tigers’ go-to pole-vaulter, O’Dell set numerous records for Clemson and the Southern Conference. He could jump so high that at one state meet, benches had to be placed under the standards, because the bar could not be raised higher.

In 1926, 1927, and 1928, O’Dell was the Southern Conference Champion in the pole vault. He set the conference record (12’3”) in 1926, only to break that record during the next two years. The record he set in 1928 (13’3”) was not broken for 28 years. In fact, O’Dell’s son, Billy, was a student and football player at Clemson when his father’s college record was broken.

O’Dell also finished in the top four at the NCAA meets in 1926, 1927, and 1928, making him a three-time All-American by today’s standards. He is one of only three student-athletes in Tiger history to finish in the top four at the NCAA outdoor track meet. He is the only athlete with two second-place finishes at the NCAA meet as well.

In nine dual meets during his career, O’Dell won eight pole-vaulting competitions, five high jumps, and one shot-put contest. He set state records, not only in the pole vault, but also in the broad jump and high jump. In his sophomore season, he finished in the top three in the high hurdles, and in 1927, he was the highest scoring member of the track team at every meet.

In 22 pole-vault competitions as a Clemson athlete, O’Dell won 16 times and came in second place at the Penn Relays. At the end of his career, he was invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials in Cambridge, MA after finishing in first place at the Southern Olympic Trials in Atlanta, GA. He came in sixth in the pole vault, an outstanding end to an impressive pole-vaulting career.

Ross O’Dell
Men’s Track & Field • 1925-28
There have been 10 athletes from the 1920s inducted into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame over the years, including O.K. Pressley, the Tigers’ first football All-American, and men’s track All-American Wallace Roy. However, one athlete who has been overlooked until now is Roy’s trackmate, pole-vaulter Ross O’Dell.

Sharene Wright
Men’s Basketball • 1961-64
Moses Malone played in the NBA from 1974-95. He was one of the NBA’s all-time best centers, and in 2001, he was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Long before Malone made a name for himself, however, he had the attention of a small-town high school center from Macon, GA. Sharene Wright, a player at Southwest High School, dreamed of one day filling the all-star’s shoes. He began his journey to NBA stardom at Clemson, where he defended his way into the recordbook.

Wright started his career with a bang, earning first-team freshman All-America honors. He led the ACC in blocked shots per game (2.3), offensive rebounds per game (4.3), and rebounds per minute (one every 3.29 minutes). He was one of only two ACC players to have more blocked shots than the rest of his team combined. Overall, he had the second-best freshman season in Tiger history, topped only by current Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame Tree Rollins.

In the 1992-93 and 1993-94 seasons, Wright led the ACC in blocked shots, and in the 1993-94 season, he was in the top 20 nationally in both blocked shots and rebounds. He was selected as an All-ACC player twice in his three-year career in Tiger Town. He was also named an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American as a junior.

That same season, he became the first Tiger nominated for the Naismith Award.

Wright still holds several school records, including blocked shots in a season (124) and blocked shots in a game (10). He is one of only two Tigers in history with a triple-double, as he had two. In 1993, he was a member of the U.S. Gold Medal World University Games team.

In 1994, Wright was selected #6 in the NBA draft by the Philadelphia 76ers, his “dream team.” To date, that is the highest draft selection by a Clemson basketball player. After four years in the NBA, he was well on his way to becoming the next Malone when an auto accident in which he sustained an arm injury prematurely ended his career.

After retiring from the NBA, he played overseas for several years and now coaches in Amsterdam.

Sharone Wright
Women’s Basketball • 1981-84

Although she no longer competes, Moton will not soon be forgotten. Her numerous records are sure to stand the test of time.
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When the late Al McGuire was the head basketball coach at Marquette in the early 1970s, the NCAA allowed freshmen to become eligible to play varsity athletics for the first time in nearly 20 years. A few years into the rule, he said, "The best thing about a freshman is that he becomes a sophomore.

In other words, the Hall of Fame coach who beat Clemson during the 1976-77 regular season on the way to winning the national title did not have a lot of patience for freshmen on his varsity squad, but he knew it would be a learning experience that would be a good thing for his team in the future.

Today, 34 years after McGuire coached his last game, most coaches in all college sports must rely on freshmen to have an impact on their season from the get-go. With all the camps, high school scouting combines, and advanced high school programs across the country, mid-summer enrollment for many sports, and even January enrollment, especially for football players, freshmen are more prepared when they set foot on campus.

As a result, freshmen have a bigger impact on college sports, especially on the gridiron. One of the reasons is there are openings in their lineup. When freshman eligibility was reinstated (freshmen were not eligible from the fall of 1954 to the fall of 1972), college athletes could not turn professional in football and basketball with eligibility remaining.

Phil Chenier, a star basketball player at California, changed all that and turned professional after his junior season in 1971, because his family did not have a lot of money. It was known as a "Hardship Case." The NBA put him in the draft pool and the Baltimore Bullets selected him in the first round.

That set the precedent. Football did not follow suit until the 1990 NFL draft, but now, terrific college football players turn pro after their third year in college. Last season, 56 players turned pro with at least one year of college eligibility remaining. Turning pro obviously creates job opportunities for freshmen football players that did not exist from 1972-88.

Clemson's 2011 team is an example. When Da'Quan Bowers filed for the NFL draft after the 2010 season, his junior year, it created an opportunity for playing time for freshman Corey Crawford. Crawford came to Clemson in January and went through spring practice, so he is more ready to take on strong ACC offensive tackles than he would have been if he showed up on campus for the first time in August. He is more ready from a football standpoint and from an educational standpoint.

Head Coach Dabo Swinney red-shirted 15 of his 19 freshmen who were in their first year in 2011. With the addition of 27 first-year freshmen in 2011, Clemson has 42 of its 85 scholarship players classified as freshmen, the most in school history.

While just one of the 42 freshmen is listed as a starter on today's pregame depth chart, it is obvious that these young men will have a major impact on the Tigers' record this year. As Swinney said in the preseason, "None of the freshmen have to be the guy at their position, but collectively, they will have a big impact on our season."

As we start this season, it has caused me to reflect on some of the best freshman classes in Tiger history.

The 1988 group rates as the best since the red-shirt rule was adopted in 1982. That class included three players who went on to play in the Pro Bowl, another who played six years in the NFL, and another who was an AP First Team All-American by the end of his career.

Various media services, including Sporting News, picked five of the members of that class to freshman All-America teams and the five players actually were starters over the course of the season, tied for the most freshman starters in school history. Those starting freshmen who helped Clemson to an ACC title, a 10-2 record, and a top-10 final ranking were Dexter Davis (CB), Jeff Flesch (OG), Chris Gardocki (P/K), Levon Kirkland (OLB), and Ed McDaniel (ILB).

Five freshmen also started on Clemson's 9-1-1 team of 1983, just the second year of the red-shirt rule. That year, Shelton Boyer, Kenny Flowers, Terence Mack, Henry Walls, and Ray Williams were all starters. Walls was the leading tackler, Williams was the top receiver, and Flowers was the second-leading rusher.

This year's team figures to have an influx of freshmen at the offensive skill positions. Only one team in Clemson history has been led in rushing and receiving by freshmen and those two players of 20 years ago have ties to the current team.

That 1990 team finished with a 10-2 record and a top-10 ranking. Ronald Williams, the father of current freshman DeShawn Williams, had 941 rushing yards in 12 games in 1990. The top receiver that year was the late Terry Smith, then a red-shirt freshman who had 34 receptions for 480 yards. Smith was sophomore Andre Hopkins' uncle.

There have been some strong performances by freshmen in recent years as well. In 2006, C.J. Spiller and Jacoby Ford combined for nearly 2,000 all-purpose yards as first-year freshmen. Twenty-one freshmen (first-year or red-shirt) lettered that season, more than any other since 1982.

The freshman class that had the most impact in Clemson football history was the 1943 class. That year, the United States drafted Clemson's entire junior and senior classes into the armed services during World War II. With half of the team wiped out, freshmen held down eight of the 11 starting positions.

Swinney does not envision that many rookies in the starting lineup in the 2011 season, but he will not wait until they become sophomores to see considerable playing time either.
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