1978

Citadel vs Clemson (9/16/1978)

Clemson University

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM • MEMORIAL STADIUM • SEPTEMBER 16, 1978

Clemson

vs

THE CITADEL
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Today's Features
September 16, 1978

Saturday Afternoon Fever
More than 15,000 fans caught Tigertown Fever for the Spring Game Weekend in April.

Ben Anderson Recalls
Clemson's 1970 season opener against The Citadel.

Clemson's Favorite Cowboy
An exclusive interview with all-pro safety Charlie Waters of the Dallas Cowboys.

Voice of the Tigers
Jim Phillips enters his 11th season as Clemson's play-by-play announcer.

Brand New Tiger "Rags"
The Tiger Marching Band gets new uniforms.

Today's Band Program
Music from "Saturday Night Fever" and Broadway highlight pre-game and halftime entertainment.

Tiger Belles
Grad student Jenny Tedder is enjoying her Clemson experience.

Meet the Seniors
Jerry Butler, Steve Fuller, Steve Ryan, and Randy Scott are four of Clemson's All-ACC returnees.

Clemson's All-American Cheerleader
Sophomore Vicky Way brought All-America recognition to Clemson's cheerleading squad during summer competition.

Football Isn't All
Come early and stay late — there's plenty to do at Clemson outside Memorial Stadium.

Celebration in Downtown Tigertown
Pika's Annual First Friday Parade kicked off the 1978 season yesterday afternoon.

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For the third consecutive year, Clemson's football programs received a national award from the College Sports Information Directors of America. The 1975 and 1976 editions were tabbed among the top five in America by a panel of publications' experts, whereas Clemson's and Notre Dame's 1977 programs were judged the very best in the nation.

Photo Credits: A special thanks to Clemson's Communications Center staff of Jim Burns, Charles Haralson, Vince Ducker, Ben Hendricks, Hal Smith, Jim Martin, and David Lewis. Also, to Fred Toulin ’79 of Dallas, Texas, and Earle Martin of Clemson.

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When the Tiger in Your Tummy Starts to Growl!

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ACROSS FROM LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM
Tigers, Dogs Knock Heads In Season Opener

H-e-e-r-r-r-re come the Tigers! As Charley Pell’s Orange-clad warriors run down the hill and hit the turf of The Frank Howard Field of Clemson Memorial Stadium, it will mark the opening of the 83rd gridiron campaign at Clemson University.

And for the fifth time in this the ninth year of the decade of the 70’s, Clemson is playing host to The Citadel in its annual lid lifter.

A Close Game
You can count on a close game when these two state rivals tangle. Although the Tigers lead the series with 26 wins compared to the Cadets’ five victories (there was a 7-7 tie in 1921), a total of five points has been the difference in the last two meetings.

It took a 23-yard field goal by Ciro Piccirillo with 54 seconds showing on the clock to beat the Dogs 10-7 in 1976, and the 1973 season opener was even more heart-stopping.

A Harry Lynch TD pass with 6:45 to play in that game brought The Citadel within two at 14-12 (which is how the game eventually ended), but the Bulldog quarterback failed to cross the goal on a two-point conversion attempt.

However, on the first play after the kickoff, a Tiger fumble was recovered at the Clemson 20 to give the Cadets another opportunity. Two plays later Ricky Brown intercepted a Citadel pass to nullify that chance, and the Tiger defender got his second aerial theft of the day with just 21 seconds to play to halt a drive that originated at the Clemson 27.

Homecoming For Baker
First-year Citadel coach Art Baker is no stranger to Death Valley, as he coached the Tiger offensive backs from 1966-1969. Since he departed Tigertown, Baker has served as an assistant at Texas Tech and as head coach at Furman, yet has not faced Clemson on the field of play.

Important Rule Change
The NCAA Rules Committee has devised a procedure which prohibits “unfair crowd noise,” and one that could drastically affect the outcome of a game in 1978. All fans should be aware of the new rule.

When the referee grants the quarterback’s request for a legal delay, he will stop the clock and charge himself with a timeout. When the referee again declares the ball ready for play, a new 25 second count will begin.

Should the quarterback subsequently request a second delay, the referee will, if in his opinion the crowd noise makes it impossible for the offensive team to hear its signals, stop the clock and charge himself with a second timeout. The referee will then ask the defensive captain to help quiet the crowd. Again, a new 25 second count begins.

Should the referee honor a third request for a legal delay, the defensive team will be charged with a timeout. If it has used its three free timeouts, the defensive team will be penalized five yards for delay of the game. Immediately following this third timeout, the defensive team will be charged with an additional timeout or delay of game penalty, whichever applies, for each subsequent unsuccessful attempt to start play because of crowd noise.

Charley Pell Said It
When asked if STREET & SMITH’S pre-season prediction that the Tigers would go 11-0 in 1978 was realistic: “They picked us to go 3-8 in 1977. Was that realistic? Good football teams aren’t determined by pre-season predictions. It’s what they do on the playing field that counts.”

Next Home Game
Saturday, Sept. 30
vs. Villanova
1:00 PM

In 1967, Art Baker posed with his star pupil, Buddy Gore, and the latter’s Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year trophy. Baker was the Tigs’ offensive backfield coach.
The sun-baked crowd of more than 15,000 Clemson fans discovered that Saturdays are something special at Tigertown.

More than 15,000 Clemson partisans caught "Tigertown Fever" Saturday, April 15th, five months prior to today's 1978 season opener.

They came to celebrate the coaching returns of legendary Tiger mentors Jess Neely and Frank Howard.

They also came to catch a sneak preview of Charley Pell's second edition Clemson Tigers, as April 15th marked the date of the Annual Orange-White Football Game.

It proved to be a memorable afternoon at Tigertown.

Neely, Clemson's head coach from 1931-39 who led the Tigers to the school's first bowl game (1940 Cotton Bowl), and a 1971 inductee into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame, coached the White team.

Joe Payne, captain of the '39 Tigers, and Clemson play-by-play announcer Jim Phillips were his honorary assistants.

Howard, who directed Clemson to 165 victories and six other bowl berths from 1940-69, and a certain candidate for Hall of Fame honors in the very near future, coached the Orange unit.

The Tigers' 1955 captain and eighth-best all-time total offense producer Don King, along with Hershel Nissenson, the Associated Press College Football Editor from New York City, assisted the Bashful Baron.

The outstanding athletes in all of Clemson's 18 sports of 1977-78 were honored in pre-game and halftime ceremonies. And veteran Tiger baseball coach Bill Wilhelm was honored, recognizing his 21 years of diamond accomplishments, most notably his 500th career win which had come three days earlier.

Just when the Spring Game itself seemed somewhat insignificant, and as merely another happening in an eventful afternoon, the last two quarters of this intrasquad contest brought back fond memories of the Tigers' exciting 1977 Gator Bowl season.

Howard's Orange team had spurted to a quick 10-0 second-period lead, but...
Clemson Tigers '78 —
Afternoon Fever

the Whites rode the passing arm of Billy
Lott to a thrilling exhibition in the final
half.

Lott, the junior from Jesup, Ga., hit
11 of 19 passes for 115 yards, and with
less than 10 minutes remaining in the
game, connected with senior Dwight
Clark for a 37-yard TD on a fourth-
and-20 situation. The Whites had
roared from a 10-point deficit to take a
17-10 lead.

With Steve Fuller, the ACC's Player-
of-the-Year in '77, resigned to run-
ing the plays from the sideline to the
Orange huddle, Howard's unit showed
flashes of the Tigers' heart-stopping
31-27 win over South Carolina just five
months earlier.

Sophomore Mike Gasque brought
his Orange team 80 yards for the win-
ing tally with just over three minutes
showing on the Death Valley clock.

Bullish junior fullback Marvin Sims
netted 39 of that total, including the
game-winning two-point conversion, to
finish the afternoon with 135 yards on
19 carries.

With the pigskin on the White nine,
Gasque lofted a pass to the left rear
corner of the end zone where who else
than Jerry Butler came up with the cir-
cus catch, setting the stage for Sims'
PAT.

The afternoon was capped by a
former player's and Tiger Lettermen's
Rally that attracted some 600 ex-
Clemson standouts, and a 17-8 base-
ball win over Maryland as Wilhelm's
Tigers cruised toward another NCAA
Regional Playoff spot.

April 15, 1978, was a day when more
than 15,000 fans filled the North stands
of Memorial Stadium for the Orange-
White Spring Game.

It was a day when the more than
15,000 Clemson fans discovered that
Saturdays are something special at
Tigertown.
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Ben Anderson came to Clemson without a scholarship, yet started 33 consecutive games in the defensive backfield during his three varsity campaigns from 1970 through 1972. A three-time All-ACC Academic choice, he earned Academic All-America honors as a Tiger performer. After receiving his law degree, Anderson returned to his alma mater where he is serving as the Assistant University Counsel.

It's hard for me to believe that almost eight years to the day have passed since the 1970 Clemson-Citadel football game. To most people that game has little significance. Even those who witnessed the game would have a difficult time recalling that we beat the Bulldogs 24-0 in the season opener. Yet, to me, that day, September 12, 1970, will always be remembered as one of the most exciting days of my life. My life long dream had come true — I was playing for the Clemson Tigers in Death Valley.

I grew up in a Clemson family, and at the early age of nine when a football was bigger than I was, my parents had taken me to see my very first Clemson football game. Even at nine, the sight of seeing those players run down the hill sent goose pimples all over my body. From that very day, I constantly told myself that somehow I would be wearing one of those orange and white uniforms in Death Valley.

There were times during my childhood days in Edgefield when anyone with good common sense would have thought my idea to be foolish. As a high school senior I was 5-11 and weighed 155 pounds, with rocks in my pockets, and had the speed of a turtle. Needless to say, very few college scouts banged on my door. But one lesson that I learned is that you never know what you can do or what you can't do until you try, so I decided to enroll at Clemson and give football my best shot.

After earning a spot on the 1969 freshman team I was thrilled, but to find myself lined up in Death Valley as the free safety in that opening game against The Citadel in 1970 was almost impossible for me to believe. Coach Ingram had informed me a few days prior to the game that I would start at the free safety position. At the time I wasn't nervous, just why I really don't understand, but believe me, I made up for it once the game kicked off Saturday. I was scared to death. My teeth were chattering and my knees were shaking so hard that I almost got leg cramps on the first play of the game. Being the free safety, it was my responsibility to tell the other defensive backs what coverage we were going to run before each play. But I was so nervous that it was difficult to get words out of my mouth, and when I did, the words ran together in such a rapid pace that I kept our secondary in a state of mass confusion the entire afternoon.

From a spectator's point of view, the game was not the most exciting ever played in Death Valley, but it had to be pleasing to our fans since we won the season opener. Quarterback Tommy Kendrick, tailback Ray Yauger, and tight end John McMakin led our offense to a 10-0 halftime lead. Although our defense allowed considerable amount of yardage to the Cadets, we kept them out of the end zone, and Yauger scored two more TD's to give us the final margin of victory.

The thing I remember most vividly about the game was looking at the sideline and seeing Coach Ingram motioning for me to back up and play deeper at my free safety spot so I wouldn't get hit with a bomb. At one point I was playing so deep that I'm sure everyone in the stadium must have thought we were in our punt return formation, and it was only second down.

I also remember the first time the Citadel fullback broke through the line of scrimmage. As he was heading directly for me, I kept telling myself "Don't let him fake you." Well, it was at that moment when I learned my first lesson about college fullbacks. They run over you, not around you. And the Citadel fullback attempted to do just that, and would have succeeded had he not tripped over my face mask after knocking me flat of my back.

After the game, my parents took me to dinner. I was still so excited that I could hardly eat, and I couldn't sleep that night because of re-playing the game over and over in my mind. The next morning I was black and blue from head to toe, and was so sore that I could hardly walk for three days. But then, who needs to walk when you're floating on a cloud. Indeed, a lifelong dream had come true.
When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts...and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

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Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

For More Information
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Gateway to a great way of life.
Nestled in the foothills of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountains and surrounded by Lake Hartwell, Clemson University provides a special setting for higher education, research and service to the people and state of South Carolina.

More than 11,000 students pursue their educational careers in the University's nine colleges and graduate school. Courses are offered in agricultural sciences, architecture, education, engineering, forest and recreation resources, industrial management and textile science, liberal arts, nursing, and sciences.

At a time when many colleges and universities across the nation are experiencing declines in enrollment, Clemson is in greater demand than ever. And the quality of students who apply continues to rise. Of the 1978 entering freshman class, almost 95 percent graduated in the top half of their high school class; more than 40 percent in the top 10 percent.

Clemson students excel in extracurricular activities, as well as academics and athletics.

To cite an example, this past summer the student newspaper "The Tiger" was named an All-American publication, the only student paper in South Carolina to achieve the national award. A school spirit flourishes among Clemson students that is hard, if not impossible, to beat elsewhere and which remains strong long after their years at Clemson end. Clemson alumni are among the most loyal in the country, continually enhancing through their strong support the University's programs to better serve mankind.

College years are a special time and Clemson University is a special place. Memories of rich friendships formed here, of personal growth encouraged here, of knowledge gained here, and even of those long nights of study here hold a special place in the minds of those who are a part of Clemson and its history.

But Clemson's influence does not end with alumni and students. Clemson directly serves more than two million people a year in its public service programs. Both as consultants and as researchers, Clemson faculty help solve practical problems in the business community. In the past year, continuing education courses offered on-campus and around the state enabled more than 20,000 professional men and women to keep abreast of new methods, developments, and research in their fields.

As a land-grant university, Clemson has statewide responsibilities in teaching, research and public service programs not available from any other source in the region. The entire state, indeed, is its campus, and in a very real sense, the 2.8 million citizens of South Carolina are members of its community.

Serving as Clemson's president for the past 20 years. Dr. Robert C. Edwards has set the pace for strong leadership and administrative direction during the University's greatest period of growth in academics, physical expansion and in public service.

Reflecting that leadership, and demanding quality of its programs, faculty and students, Clemson does not try to be all things to all people. Programs are developed at Clemson only in response to clearly defined needs in important areas — one reason why Clemson must turn away applicants while other schools hunt for them and why Clemson has such a strong tradition of academic excellence.

Clemson University — a place of beauty, a place for personal growth, a place of top-notch students and high quality programs, a place of research for the benefit of mankind, a place of memories and reunion. Clemson is a place, above all, of service to people.
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For the past three years Clemson’s total athletic program has been ranked among the nation’s elite in overall excellence.

And the man directly responsible for the Tigers’ rise and continued success among the major college powers is Bill McLellan.

Only the third man to own the title of Athletic Director over the past 47 years, McLellan assumed his present position February 4, 1971, and since that date has directed the Tigers through their greatest decade ever of national athletic prominence.

He has authored a program which currently consists of 19 varsity sports — 12 men’s and seven women’s — and has supervised a physical expansion and renovation of athletic facilities which are genuinely considered among the finest in America.

During the McLellan Era, the Tigers have christened the Frank Johnstone Jervey Athletic Center, possibly America’s most modern and complete athletic complex under one roof, increased the permanent seating in Memorial Stadium from 43,451 to 53,306, opened a beautiful swimming facility which was the site of the 1977 Atlantic Coast Conference Championships, and constructed a nine-lane all-weather track where the ’78 ACC Meet was held.

Moreover, he assembled a coaching staff which, in 1977-78, carried Clemson to its first football bowl berth in two decades; brought the Tigers their sixth consecutive ACC soccer title and NCAA playoff spot; earned the cross country team its first-ever team berth in the NCAA Championships on their way to a top 20 finish; led the Tiger fencers to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA Championships; directed the Lady Tiger swimmers to a 17th-place finish in the AIAW Nationals; paced the golfers to their first national ranking ever; tutored the Lady Tiger tennis team to an AIAW Regional championship; and garnered another in a long line of ACC baseball crowns.

And while he was erecting an athletic powerhouse, McLellan was developing a solid intramural program for the student body which attracts record participation every year.

That’s why Bill McLellan is recognized as a total athletic director.

A native of Hamer, S. C., the 46-year old McLellan was a two-time football letterman for the Tigers, and a member of Clemson’s 1952 Gator Bowl team.

He received his BS degree from Clemson in 1954, and his MS two years later.

After joining the athletic staff in 1958, he spent more than a decade with the Tigers as assistant football coach, Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Athletic Director, and Associate Athletic Director before being appointed to his current position.

McLellan is married to the former Ann Rogers of Fork, S. C., and they are the parents of four children — Suzy, a graduate of Winthrop; Bill, a Clemson junior; Cliff, a sophomore at Tennessee Tech; and Arch Anna, a junior at Pendleton High School.

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Season Ticket Holders/Other Visitors: Season ticket holders and other visitors to the stadium are requested to enter Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13.

Handicapped: A special entrance has been provided at Gate 2 for the handicapped.

High School: Special High school tickets are sold at Gate 11 only.

Will Call: Should you have tickets at the will call window, you will find them at Gate 9.

Gates 4, 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16 are closed prior to the games and are opened for exit purposes only.

PASS OUT CHECKS: Pass out checks will be available at Gates 1 - 5 - 9 - 13. Any person leaving stadium other than with team pass must have pass out checks, as well as admittance stub for other type tickets to be readmitted to game. Ticket stubs will be secured in receptacles provided.

EMERGENCIES: First aid stations are located under Section J on South side of Stadium and under Section T on the North side. Trained nurses are on hand all during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher. Each usher has been informed the seat location of doctors. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 8, and 13.

TELEPHONES: Telephones are located at Stadium Ticket Offices at Gates 1, 5, 9 and 13.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for the information of spectators concerning the game. Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts at the game.

RESTROOMS: Ladies' and men's restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit at any portal.

LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report same to Gate 1 Information Booth.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath all stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. A concession price list is published on this page.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received over the telephone located in the press box, the number of which is listed with the operator as Press Box, Clemson Memorial Stadium.

NOTICE: Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages are prohibited by Act No. 550 of the General Assembly of South Carolina, 1967, and rules of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission in this stadium and the surrounding area. By order of: S. C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

NOTICE: Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Clemson Memorial Stadium and Littlejohn Coliseum.

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<td>Cheerleader Dolls</td>
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CONCESSION PRICES

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<td>Hot Dog</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aspirin</td>
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</table>
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- Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference
- Ineligible Receiver Downfield
- Offsides
- Loss of Down
- Illegal Shift
- Dead Ball
- Safety
- Incomplete Pass; Penalty Declined; No Play or No Score
- Pass or Kick Catching Interference
- Personal Foul
- Holding
- First Down
- Delay of Game
- Blocking Below the Waist
- Ball Illegally Touched or Kicked
Now in his third season at the University, Pell was appointed assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for the Tigers in 1976. He implemented a defensive scheme upon his arrival that transformed a unit which allowed over 34 points per game into one that finished the '77 regular season as the nation's eighth most stingy against scoring.

Labeled "one of Bear Bryant's little sharks" as a 180-pound two-way starter at the University of Alabama, Pell was a member of the Crimson Tide's 1961 National Champions, and played in the Orange, Sugar, and Bluebonnet Bowls during his 'Bama career.

After receiving his BS degree in business administration in 1964, he spent one season as a graduate assistant at his alma mater.

Pell served the next four campaigns, from 1965 through 1968, as defensive line coach for Charlie Bradshaw at the University of Kentucky.

At the ripe age of 28, he was named head coach at Jacksonville, Ala., State University where his aggressive defensive-oriented teams fashioned a five-year ledger of 33-13-1, including a 30-7-1 record during the last four years.

In Pell’s second term at JSU, he led his team to a perfect 10-0-0 record which included a 21-7 victory over highly-regarded Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic, and to a final national ranking of second among NCAA Division II schools.

That year he reaped conference, district, area, and state of Alabama Coach of the Year accolades, and was runner-up for national honors.

Pell’s 1972 JSU team finished 10th nationally, and ranked fourth in 1973 when he again gained Alabama Coach of the Year recognition.

He joined former Bama teammate Jimmy Sharpe at Virginia Tech in 1974 as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

With the Gobblers, Pell took a defensive unit that ranked 128th nationally prior to his arrival and molded it into one that finished the 1975 season as 29th toughest against scoring.

Married to the former Ward Noel of Lexington, Ky., the Pells have one son, Carrick, age eight.

PELL'S HEAD COACHING RECORD

<table>
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<td>8-3-1</td>
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<td>Clemson</td>
<td>41-16-2</td>
<td>.712</td>
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</table>
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Clemson's jayvee coach Willie Anderson with his student assistant staff of, front row, left to right, Bob Coffey and John Goodloe, and back row, Thad Allen and Mark Heniford.
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The Tigers' student managers are, kneeling, left to right, Lawrence Mudge, Steve Lewis, William Odum, Steve Rivers, and Ray Love. Standing, left to right, Randy Steen, Dennis McElhannon, Jim Gough, Randy Templeton, and Paul Wessinger. Not pictured, Henry Blalock.
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Clemson Tigers

Clemson's training staff of, from left to right, Fred Hoover, Herman McGee, and Larry Sutton.

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Mark Thornton Junior
Rex Varn Junior
Rick Wyatt Junior
Ken Yeomans Junior
Eric Young Junior
Charlie Bauman Sophomore
David Belote Sophomore
Steve Bertz Sophomore
Bo Blanton Sophomore
Nick Bowman Sophomore
Jack Cain Sophomore
Willie Underwood Sophomore
Steve Durham Sophomore
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Joe Gaston Sophomore
Eddie Geathers Sophomore
Randy Harrell Sophomore
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Six Things You Always Wanted To Know About Charlie Waters, But Were Afraid To Ask

He's number 41 in the program, but number one in the heart of all Clemson fans. Charlie Waters, an All-ACC flanker for the Tigers in 1969, is everyone's favorite Dallas Cowboy as an all-pro safety. He returned to Tigertown this past May to speak at the Fort Hill Clemson Club's annual banquet, and to pick up his award as South Carolina's Professional Athlete of the Year at the Palmetto State's Hall of Fame Banquet in Columbia.

Editor: What reflections do you have of your Clemson experience?
Waters: Clemson is the greatest place in the world. I had a chance to attend a number of schools, but chose Clemson. And if I had to do over again, I would make the same decision. I am very thankful for my Clemson experiences, and I hope that when my son grows up he will want to attend Clemson. I always got a big kick out of the fans, because Clemson has great support. That's the backbone of the team — the students, the fans, the alumni, and IPTAY.

Editor: Which Clemson experiences stand out more than others?
Waters: Many things still get me fired up, but I especially remember the first time I played flanker, after I had not developed as a quarterback, and I caught a 50-yard TD on my very first reception. Also, we won the ACC championship once during my Clemson career, but the team accomplishment I most remember was beating Georgia Tech in 1969. That one victory made Coach Howard very proud.

Editor: The Dallas Cowboys are recognized as probably having the finest professional franchise. What's the secret to the Dallas success?
Waters: You can't really pinpoint one particular thing. It centers around organization. The Cowboys do everything first class. Everyone in the organization is solid, from the cheerleaders to the trainers, and Tom Landry is the best coach in professional football. The Cowboys plan ahead, and know how to keep the right blend of seasoned veterans with newcomers. We picked up eight new players after our first World Championship, and I predict that we'll have eight or nine newcomers in 1978. A certain mystic seems to surround the sound of "Dallas Cowboys."

Editor: How do you react to the signs proclaiming you as the favorite Dallas Cowboy and the team's sex symbol?
Waters: I'm very much influenced by the fans. I take advantage of the strength the fans give out. They make me want to excel, and I hope it reflects in my performance. The fans love us in Dallas much the same way the fans in Clemson love the Tigers. As far as the sex symbol, since my wife can handle it, then that's all that matters.

Editor: Do you have a favorite Cowboy?
Waters: Dan Reeves, the former South Carolina quarterback, had just joined the coaching staff when I became a Cowboy. He was the biggest positive influence on me and in helping me succeed. Cliff Harris, our other safety, is my best friend. We've worked well together, and I look up to Cliff.

Editor: What advice would you offer to young people?
Waters: The difference in success and failure is self-discipline. You can't expect someone else to motivate you. It's important to dream great dreams and always think positive. Remember, dedication and discipline, with a dream in mind. My dream was to be a professional athlete. Now, I'm happy, and that's the bottom line. I love what I do, and I hope it shows in the way I play.
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Director of Athletics

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Jeff Turner

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Chuck Strong

Al Major
Dale McLarty

Mark Hunt
David Kreber

Tom Fedrick
Tim Gaines
Personable Jim Phillips, sports director at Greenville's WFBC-TV, is entering his second decade as play-by-play announcer for the Clemson Tigers.

The Youngstown, O., native recalled his first Tiger broadcast, Sept. 21, 1968, when Clemson and Wake Forest battled to a 20-20 tie in a regionally-televisioned season opener at Winston-Salem.

"I was most apprehensive about that game," he explained. "I knew that all Clemson fans would be watching the game on television, listening to my broadcast, and carefully critiquing my every word, evaluating my performance."

His efforts were warmly received by not only the Clemson partisans, but broadcast experts as well. And in his past 10 seasons as "Voice of the Tigers," Phillips has earned South Carolina Sportscaster of the Year recognition five times — 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974, and 1976.

His most memorable broadcast?
Phillips cited Clemson's 21-10 victory over Georgia Tech in Atlanta's Grant Field in 1969.

When asked about his favorite player or players, the Tiger commen-
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Fashion-conscious Tiger fans won't be the only folks sporting bright new fall styles on football Saturdays this year.

Clemson University's Tiger Band has discarded its old British-style uniforms and tall busby hats in favor of a simpler, more contemporary style.

The new uniforms consist of an orange military-style coat worn with a white turtleneck dickey and white lancer helmet. White pants are worn for home games, and black ones for road games, inclement weather and concert performances. The Clemson University symbol appears on the breast pocket.

This is only the third uniform style adopted especially for the band. They wore the military cadet uniforms until 1957, when gray, purple and gold uniforms were acquired. The orange and black came along in 1963.

John Butler, head of Clemson's music department, gives several reasons for the change.

"The new uniforms are more comfortable and present fewer problems of transportation and care. In the past a truck had to be rented just to transport the hats.

"And if you don't think those uniforms were uncomfortable, try marching around on a hot September day wearing a two-pound hat and a suit made of 16-ounce wool.

"The old uniforms were no longer distinctive," he says, "because many other schools have imitated the style. We wanted something both dignified and unique."

The Clemson University Band itself is unique. Other schools offer music scholarships and have large music departments. At Clemson, all that terrific music and on-the-field showmanship is performed entirely by volunteers. Clemson offers no scholarships in music, and the band members play simply because they love it and have great school spirit, says band director Bruce Cook.

"Students also fill all the elected and appointed staff positions to help in the administration and organization of the band. This requires an enormous amount of time and dedication," he says.

Although the band has grown considerably over the years, more members are always welcomed. Last year there were 175 in the marching band, and about 185 turned out this year.

"The purpose of our band program is to enhance the cultural life of the campus and to provide student musicians with an outlet for their talents, but we couldn't meet that purpose without the high caliber of students we have at Clemson," Cook says.

IPTAY is largely responsible for helping pay for the impressive new uniforms. George Bennett, IPTAY executive secretary, says, "We are delighted to furnish the band with new uniforms because we look at the Tiger Band as an integral part of Clemson athletics. We feel that the members of the band are every bit as important to Clemson sports as the fans, the cheerleaders and the players on the field."
Tiger fans and football players have Saturday Afternoon Fever, and the Clemson University Tiger Marching Band will play music from the movie "Saturday Night Fever" plus selections from two hit Broadway plays during halftime of today's season-opener between the Tigers and the Citadel Bulldogs.

During pre-game activities under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cook, the band brings enthusiasm to a fever pitch with rousing favorites "Sock It To 'Em" and Clemson's traditional fight song "Tiger Rag."

And as the band marches into a formation spelling out "Tigers," Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm, with over 500 career wins, takes the field to dot the "i."

The Clemson University Chorus and ROTC Color Guard join the band for the National Anthem and the Alma Mater. The Citadel Alma Mater will be performed by the Citadel Band under the direction of Maj. Earl Mays.

At halftime, the Tiger Band enters to a corps-style arrangement of "Man of La Mancha," with on-field direction by Drum Major Richard Moose of Newberry.

The 185 marchers, including majorettes and flag bearers, will perform precision drills to "How Deep Is Your Love," the Bee Gees' hit song from "Saturday Night Fever."

The flag corps is featured as the band plays "Balloon Dance," the wedding music from "Fiddler on the Roof," arranged by Jay Bocook, band director at Travelers Rest High School.

The band then moves into "Army of the Nile." They will give fans a nostalgic look at Tiger Band uniforms from years gone by and say a special "Thank you" to IPTAY for providing new uniforms.

Another Bee Gees' hit, "Stayin' Alive," provides a driving disco beat for a performance by the majorettes and featured twirler Becky Dalton.

Closing the halftime entertainment and preparing fans for another 30 minutes of football, the band exits to the crowd-pleasing "Tiger Rag."
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88 ANTHONY KING ............... TE
74 BILLY HUDSON .............. LT
50 CHRIS DOLCE .............. LG
55 JEFF BOSTIC .......... C
71 JOE BOSTIC ........ RG
53 STEVE KENNEY ......... RT
15 JERRY BUTLER ......... SE
4 STEVE FULLER ......... QB
2 WARREN RATCHFORD ... TB
31 MARVIN SIMS ........ FB
30 DWIGHT CLARK ......... FL

THE CITADEL DEFENSE

48 DALE McLARTY .............. LE
60 CHUCK STRONG .............. LT
65 SCOTT WAGES .............. LG
69 TONY TURKETT ......... RG
80 DAVID WARDLAW ......... RT
81 MIKE ADAMS .............. RE
34 KEITH ALLEN ......... LLB
32 KENNY CALDWELL ......... RLB
33 JOE HARVEY .............. LHB
25 KEVIN CURRY ......... RHB
46 PAUL GILLIS .............. S

THE TIGER SQUAD

1 Acini PK 21 Britts DB 41 Gaylard 
2 Ratchford RB 22 Turner SR 42 Pope 
3 Latimer DB 23 Williams FB 43 Kielar 
4 Fuller DB 24 Webb DB 44 Brown 
5 Jordan DB 25 Leem TS 46 Davis 
6 Sanders DB 26 Ryan TB 47 Perry 
7 Austie RB 27 Young SR 49 Goddiers 
8 Lott DB 28 Wyatt DE 48 Day 
9 Martin RB 29 Hall SR 49 Goddiers 
10 Caldwell DB 30 Clark FLK 56 Dolce 
11 Gadque DB 31 Sims FB 51 Tule 
12 Carn FS 32 Goggins TB 52 Swaw 
13 Varri DB 33 Ross LB 53 Kenney 
14 Muscat FL 34 Langford DE 54 Fitzpatrick 
15 Butler SE 35 Scott DB 55 Bostic 
16 Blanton SR 36 Ortega DB 56 Goldberg 
17rolling DB 37 Atkins SR 57 Harrell 
18 Hamstring DB 38 Beeks LB 58 Beuman 
19 Edwards DB 39 Sims P 59 Robbins 
20 Underwood FL 40 Besich DB 60 Smith 
21 Bostic C 61 Fisher 
22 McGowan FB 62 Veerman 
23 Dux DE 63 Jamerson 
24 Thompson LB 64 Smith 
25 March FB 65 Smith 
26 Perry LB 66 Durham 
27 Tule LB 67 Bertz 
28 Brown RB 68 Brown 
29 Gaxton DB 69 Gaxton 
30 Locke DB 70 Locke 
31 Tule DB 71 Bostic 
32 Swaw LB 72 Smith 
33 Kenney DB 73 Hounds 
34 Fitzpatrick DL 74 Muir 
35 Bostic LB 75 Williams 
36 Goldberg C 77 West 
37 Gaxton LB 78 Goxtynski 
38 Beuman C 79 Murray 
39 Robbins LB 80 Gibbs 
40 Smith DL 81 Probst 
41 Gaylard LB 82 Abreu 
42 Pope TB 83 Stucky 
43 Kielar LB 84 Brooks 
44 Brown FB 85 Diggins 
45 Perry LB 86 Bray 
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47 Goddiers DE 88 King 
48 Day DE 89 Nunnley 
49 Tule DL 90 Reed 
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52 Goddiers DL 93 Smith 
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54 Goldberg DL 95 Kings 
55 Goldberg DL 96 Eppley 
56 Goldberg DL 97 Phillips 
57 Harrell DL 98 Manele 
58 Beuman DL 99 Bryant 
59 Robbins DL
when Citadel has the ball

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<td>82 AL MAJOR ............ TE</td>
<td>84 JONATHAN BROOKS .... LE</td>
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<td>54 DANNY EGGLESTON ...... LT</td>
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<tr>
<td>87 ORION RUST ............ SE</td>
<td>47 BUBBA BROWN ............ RLB</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 TIM RUSSELL .......... QB</td>
<td>3 AL LATIMER ............ LCB</td>
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<tr>
<td>35 LYVONIA MITCHELL .... TB</td>
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<td>40 JEFF TURNER ......... FB</td>
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<td>85 MARK SLAWSON ......... FL</td>
<td>26 STEVE RYAN ............ FS</td>
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<th>THE BULLDOG SQUAD</th>
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<td>REFEREE Robert Wood (ACC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ford RB 28 Rosborough RB 46 Galits</td>
<td>UMPIRE Nick Ognochow (SC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shadr RB 30 Scadock RB 48 McLarty</td>
<td>LINESMAN Hugh Currin (ACC)</td>
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<td>Crosby QB 31 Perkins RB 49 Morell</td>
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<td>Stock KGB 34 Allen DB 52 Nesmith</td>
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<td>66 McGrawy DE</td>
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<td>67 Brown C</td>
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<td>69 Turkett G</td>
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<td>73 Chergey DE</td>
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<td>86 Walker T</td>
<td>87 Rust T</td>
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<td>88 Hunt G</td>
<td>89 Young TE</td>
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<td>90 McGeorge DT</td>
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<th>THE OFFICIALS</th>
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<td>Robert Wood (ACC)</td>
<td>LINE JUDGE James Robertson (ACC)</td>
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<td>Nick Ognochow (SC)</td>
<td>BACK JUDGE Maynard Strickler (ACC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Currin (ACC)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
DOOM

This stunning 18" x 24" print by Polly Furr of Charlotte, N. C. is a magnificent tribute to the Clemson spirit of pride and strength.

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<tr>
<th>NO.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
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"CLEMSON TIGERS" – A History of Clemson Football by Joe Sherman, Clemson's director of alumni relations and an observer of 50 years of Clemson football.

The book begins with the introduction of Clemson to football by Walter M. Riggs, an engineering professor who came to Clemson from Auburn, and proceeds through the colorful coaching days of John Heisman, Bob Williams, Josh Cody, Jess Neely, Frank Howard and up to the moment with present coach Charley Pell.

It recalls most of Clemson's exciting victories and some of the bitter defeats through 82 years of football, and traces the 30-year coaching span of the man many feel is the most colorful coach the nation has produced — Frank Howard.

The book spotlights the individual Tiger stars through the years beginning with quarterback Johnny Maxwell of the early 1900s, and including Clemson's first All-American Banks McFadden and last All-American Joe Bostic.

This book contains Clemson's major team and individual records through the 1977 season and the scores of all Tiger games.

PUBLISHED BY
The R.L. Bryan Company
GREYSTONE BLVD./COLUMBIA, S. C.
Jenny Tedder

Jenny Tedder is a native of Spartanburg, S. C. After graduating from Converse College, she transferred to Clemson, and spent the summer working on her master's in elementary education. The 21-year-old has fallen in love with Clemson, where she plans to continue her studies for another year.

Jenny's interests include working with children, spectator sports, voice, and modeling. Jenny does solo voice work for churches and organizations in her hometown of Spartanburg, and also enjoys doing fashion shows for several stores in that area. Jenny spends a lot of time with her family from whom she gained her interest in sports. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Tedder. Jenny has a 20-year-old brother, Jeff, who will be a rising junior at Wofford College.
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**Senior Spotlights**

Jerry Butler

Make no mistake about it! Jerry Butler is the premier wide receiver in college football, and that's what practically every single professional scout labels the 6-1, 180-pound speedster from Ware Shoals.

A consensus pre-season all-star, Jerry is fourth among Clemson's reception leaders with 81 catches, and third in total yardage with 1,315 to his credit.

His 824 yards receiving last fall was the most ever in a single season by a Tiger receiver.

Jerry won the 60-yard dash last winter at the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Track Championships with a 6.28 clocking.

Randy Scott

Randy "Mudbone" Scott is the leader of the stingy Clemson defense from his linebacking post.

He was Clemson's top tackler last fall with 133 stops, 18 of which nailed the opposition for losses.

The Waycross, Ga., product was three times hailed by the Clemson coaches as the team's superior performer, and received solid effort ratings in all 12 outings in 1977.

Randy was the leading vote-getter among linebackers on the 1977 All-ACC unit, and reaped recognition on several All-America contingents.

Steve Ryan

While Clemson turned in the Cinderella story in college football in 1977, Steve Ryan won the honor among individuals.

A walk-on candidate to the Tigers, Steve's name was not among the 89 players on Clemson's roster in the program for the season opener, nor the following week at Georgia where he earned his first collegiate start.

Yet by season's end, Steve's name was on 91 of the 124 ballots cast by the Atlantic Coast Conference sportswriters to reap all-league honors.

A native of Moncks Corner, Steve picked off six opponent passes in 1977 to tie for top honors in that department among ACC defenders.

Steve Fuller

Another record-setting Tiger is quarterback Steve Fuller, truly one of the finest athletes to ever play in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Last year's Player of the Year in the state and the ACC, Steve is Clemson's all-time total offense leader with 3,932 yards, and second leading passer with 2,844 yards via the air.

He ran a leg of the Tigers' mile-relay team at the 1977 ACC Outdoor Championships, helping the Clemson quartet turn in its fastest time of the year.

An honor student in the classroom, Steve, from Spartanburg, has his sights set on law school and professional football.
Go-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o
Tigers

Best of luck in ’78

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Clemson's Vicky Woy, far left, was selected as a member of the All-American Cheerleading Squad during competition at Cypress Gardens, Florida, in June. More than 150 girls were selected to compete for the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. in this annual three-day tournament at the Florida attraction. Joining Vicky, a sophomore liberal arts major from Shelby, N.C., on the 1978 All-American Cheerleading Squad were, from left to right, Shannon Davis of Alabama, Joyce Prokopovich of Pittsburgh who won the event, Rita Dalton of Michigan, and Anne Fromby of Oklahoma.

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**The Best ACC Player I Have Faced**

**BOBBY CALE, North Carolina Defensive Back:** The best returning player I've faced in the ACC are James McDougald of Wake Forest and Ted Brown of N.C. State. I really can't pick one over the other because both are excellent players. McDougald may be the hardest runner I've faced. He's consistent and also blocks well. You really know it when you hit him. I've played against Ted for three years and we've met head-on a few times on the football field. He's got great quickness which makes it difficult to stop him outside. He catches the ball well and also can throw it. He's certainly one of the great backs in the nation.

**TONY BLOUNT, Virginia Defensive Back:** Picking the best player I have faced in the ACC isn't something that just comes off the top of one's head. The reason is that the conference has so many top players. In my past two years playing in the ACC, I would have to say that quarterback Mike Dunn of Duke is one of the best athletes returning this season. I pick him because he is the type player that every coach looks for in football. By this I mean he is a leader. As he stands behind the center waiting for the snap, it looks as though he is thinking "Outward soldiers to victory." By far, Dunn is one of the best I've faced in the ACC.

**JAMES ROYSTER, Wake Forest Defensive Back:** On November 4 when Wake Forest plays host to Clemson, I'll be looking for a very interesting match-up. That will be the day when I'll be up against one of the country's top pass-catchers, Jerry Butler. I consider Jerry to be the premier receiver in the ACC this year. He is real fast and it's easy for him to get behind you. Then it becomes just a footnote and no cornerback wants that. Jerry has a good hands and that enables him to make a lot of exciting catches. He is a big ballplayer who is capable of getting the quick six.

**CHARLES JOHNSON, Maryland Defensive Tackle:** Trying to pick the best player in the ACC that I have faced is almost an impossible task. There are so many truly outstanding players. Going into a game I am very concerned about the quarterback, especially those who are fleet of foot and have good moves. With this in mind, Steve Fuller, the Clemson quarterback, is probably the toughest player that I have faced in my three years at Maryland. He moves well behind the line of scrimmage and if you drop your guard he will be long gone. He has deceptive speed which causes many missed tackles. He will keep you honest whenever you're defending against his sprint routes because of the deep threat he has in Jerry Butler. He runs the Clemson offense in flawless fashion.

**MIKE DUNN, Duke Quarterback:** There are many great players throughout the ACC, but if I had to pick one individual, it would be Randy Scott of Clemson. Randy is one of the great linebackers that I have played against during my three-year career. He has great mobility which makes him tough against the run and the pass. He is an aggressive player and hits hard during the game, but once the game is over he is a good sportsman. I admire him as much for his sportsmanship as for his playing ability. With his size and speed, I wouldn't be surprised to see him make a go of it in pro football.

**RANDY SCOTT, Clemson Linebacker:** Before coming to Clemson and playing in the ACC, I thought the country's top players were in other conferences. But I was quick to run into players like Mike Dunn, Ted Brown, Amos Lawrence, Warren Ratchford, Jerry Butler, and the toughest quickest lineman we played against in Jim Ritcher of N.C. State. There are so many other outstanding players. Dunn has been most effective against us. His height gives him deceptive speed and the range to drop into the pocket and complete passes. Brown is very effective with his ability to change direction even after he has committed himself to a hole. Although Ritcher is usually covered by a noseguard his speed and strength enables him to screen the noseguard and slip around on the pursuing linebacker. I personally feel the ACC has some of the top players in the country and the 1978 season should be a great year.

---

**TIM GILLESPIE, N.C. State Offensive Guard:** Just about everybody you face is an outstanding player these days. But if I have to pick one out, it'd be the defensive guard at Maryland, Ted Klaube. He's quick, strong and very tough to block, particularly in short-yardage situations. Even on our sweeps, he'd somehow manage to get to the play. The thing that impressed me the most about him was his sound effort and hustle. He's a very spirited player and, even when he'd get beat, he'd be real eager for the next play to get started. He never seems to get down, and I'm sure that's an inspiration to his teammates. He's just a heckuva college football player.
Returning Tiger lettermen who are also members of Clemson’s Army ROTC program are, kneeling, left to right, Cadet First Lieutenant Willie Jordan, Cadet Sergeant Bubba Brown, and Cadet Captain Randy Scott. Standing, left to right, Tracy Perry, Jonathan Brooks, and Ogden Hansford, all Cadet Second Lieutenants.

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Today there are few universities which have the loyal and supportive alumni and friends that Clemson proudly claims.

Perhaps the most tangible evidence that this is true is the record of the annual giving program at Clemson. For example, more than 25 percent of Clemson's 30,000 alumni make annual gifts to the Clemson University Annual Fund while the national average of public institutions is 12.9 percent. At a time when higher education is getting a lower percentage of the State's tax dollars, while the costs of providing quality education are increasing sharply, this annual support from the private sector is crucial.

Private dollars provide student scholarships and fellowships, help attract and retain eminent faculty, and ensure a quality environment for the learning process. Private giving has and will continue to make the difference at Clemson between an adequate state institution and a great university.

As one way of showing its appreciation for this vital annual support, the University has established six new programs to recognize Clemson people who make extraordinary commitments to its future. In addition, the programs provide opportunities to involve participants on a more personal basis with the activities and plans for the years ahead.

An explanation of these programs follows. We invite you to consider each opportunity, select the one that best suits your situation, and become a charter member.

Your support today will guarantee Clemson's quality tomorrow.

Stop by and see us after the game.
The President's Club

$10,000 Annually or $50,000 Cumulative.

Established as the University's highest form of recognition for private financial support, the President's Club provides the framework within which major annual gifts may be made. Clemson seeks the participation of alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends who can offer support at this generous and distinguished level of giving.

Membership in the President's Club will be accorded those who invest $10,000 annually or $50,000 cumulative in Clemson using one of several methods acceptable to the University.

President's Club members, in addition to being recognized in the Clemson Honor Roll, will be honored at a 1979 Reunion reception, invited to a special day on campus culminating in a black tie dinner, honored at a 1978 President's luncheon, and will receive a special lapel pin and an exclusively designed desk piece.

Order Of The Silver Tiger

$500 Annually.

The Order of the Silver Tiger has been established to honor alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends who give $500 or more to the Clemson University Annual Fund.

Silver Tigers, in addition to being recognized in the Clemson Honor Roll, will be honored during a 1979 Reunion reception, invited to a 1979 party after the first football game and will receive a special lapel pin and a distinctively designed desk piece.

R.F. POOLE FELLOWS

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The prestigious Robert Franklin Poole Alumni Scholarships are named in honor of Clemson's seventh president. Dr. Poole was committed to quality education, as are the alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends who make annual gifts of $2,500.

R.F. Poole Fellows, in addition to being recognized in the Clemson Honor Roll, will be honored at a 1979 Reunion reception, invited to the 1978 Poole Scholars Dinner, a 1978 President's Luncheon and will receive a special lapel pin and desk piece.

The Century Club

$100 Annually.

Century Club membership is reserved for alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends who give a minimum of $100 annually to the Clemson University Annual Fund.

Members, in addition to being recognized in the Clemson Honor Roll, will receive a special lapel pin and will be honored during Reunion weekend.

Thomas Green Clemson Fellows

$1,000 Annually.

Without Thomas Green Clemson's leadership, there would be no Clemson University. This Fellowship honors those whose personal leadership is helping greatly to assure Clemson's future.

These donors, in addition to being recognized in the Clemson Honor Roll, will be honored at a 1979 Reunion reception, a 1979 party after the first football game, and will receive a special lapel pin and bust of Thomas Green Clemson.

First Quarter Club

$25 Annually.

The First Quarter Club honors alumni who have graduated in the past five years and who give at least $25 annually to the Clemson University Annual Fund. Its purpose is to give special recognition to young alumni who become involved in the growth and development of their university.

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Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
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Words by A. C. Corcoran, '19
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Bob Hope, barbecues, fireworks and fine arts — just some of the things to see and do and places to go on football weekends at Clemson University this fall.

As usual, Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 6-8) promises to offer the most spectacular slate of special events. This year it's a humdinger.

The 20th annual Tigerama, complete with one of the state's largest fireworks displays, will get things under way Friday night at Death Valley.

Meanwhile, over on Bowman Field the students will be working all night and into the wee hours to erect those giant

Clemson

WEEKENDS

Homecoming displays that everybody visits on Saturday but nobody can quite believe.

Saturday night after Clemson's Homecoming game with Virginia Tech, "Old Ski Nose" will make a return visit to the campus for a concert at 8 p.m., in Littlejohn Coliseum. Bob Hope played to a packed house here back in 1969.

The Clemson Players will celebrate Homecoming in their own inimitable way with productions of the hit Broadway musical "Godspell" on Friday and Saturday nights.

Finally, there will be a special one-man exhibition of paintings by Charleston artist William Halsey in the Alumni Center during the weekend. The exhibit will feature the first public showing of the official portrait by Halsey of Clemson President Robert C. Edwards.

Homecoming, however, isn't the only time during football season that offers a lot to do and a lot to see on the Clemson campus.

If you're a tailgate picnicker and want to skip all the preparations, there will be a barbecue sale at every home game. Student clubs sponsor the barbecues. Just follow your nose, or head for the grassy knolls across from Jervey Athletic Center.

The campus dining halls also are open to the public on football Saturdays, Harcombe Hall from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Schilletter Hall from 5 to 6 p.m. And of course some of the heat can be taken off those hot fall days with some ice cream from the Dairy Sales Center (adjacent to the Plant and Animal Science Center), open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

If you'd like to come early or stay late after the game, there is no reason to find yourself with nothing to do.

There's always something interesting going on — exhibits of paintings, sculpture, ceramics or photographs — in the Student Union Gallery (where the old loggia of Johnstone Hall used to be) or in the Rudolph Lee Gallery in the College of Architecture's Lee Hall.

Gardeners and nature buffs will especially enjoy the 50 acres of gardens, nature trails, streams, and the Pioneer Cabin and Garden Complex in the Horticultural Gardens. To get there from the stadium, head east on Perimeter Road toward Highway 76 and look for the red caboose on your right. The gardens are open to the public free from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
daily and are a great place to stroll through at mid-morning or if you'd like to wait out the traffic after the game.

Visitors are always welcome at two of the most popular spots on campus, the Alumni Center, located in front of the Clemson House, and Jervey Athletic Center. At Jervey you can take a sports trip through time at the impressive exhibits of Clemson's conference and bowl trophies and photographs of stand-out athletes that have helped put Clemson on the map.

If you haven't toured the campus lately, a leisurely drive around will be an eye-opener. The two newest large structures on campus are the College of Nursing Building and Jordan Hall for biological sciences, both situated behind Long Hall and just up the road from the library.

The more that things change on campus, however, the more they seem to stay the same. The Amphitheater, or Outdoor Theater, scene of pep rallies, past graduations, and courting, is undergoing restoration to its original 1941 appearance except for some new concrete-tiered seats.

And if history, as well as nostalgia, gets your attention, there are always Fort Hill in the central campus, home of John C. Calhoun and later Thomas Green Clemson, and the Hanover House on east campus, an early 18th century French Huguenot home that was dismantled and moved to Clemson in 1941 from Berkeley County. Both homes, which are filled with historic furnishings, are open at no charge from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Memorabilia and exhibits that trace the careers of two of South Carolina's most prominent statesmen, Gov. James F. Byrnes and Sen. Edgar A. Brown, are permanently housed in two special rooms in the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, which contains a books and documents collection of more than 600,000 volumes. Hours are all day Saturday and from 1 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Browsing is welcomed.

Obviously, football is the big attraction in Tiger Town on Saturdays. But if you find yourself arriving on campus well before kickoff, or would like to kill some time after the last second has ticked off the scoreboard clock, don't worry about finding something to do. You won't have to look far.

By Ron Addis
Clemson Public Relations Department
He’s earned our respect, he deserves our support.
Tiger All-Americans

Joe Boslic 1977, Guard
Bennie Cunningham 1974, 1975, Tight End
Dave Thompson 1970, Guard
Harry Olszewski 1967, Guard
Wayne Mass 1966, Tackle
Lou Cordileone 1959, Tackle
Joel Wells 1955, Back
Tom Barton 1952, Guard
Jackie Calvert 1950, Safety
Bobby Gage 1948, Safety
Ralph Jenkins 1945, Center
Joe Blalock 1940, 1941, End
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Without question, no college or university can boast the kind of involvement exhibited by Clemson students. It's unrivaled.

And what better way could the students of Clemson University help kick off a football season than by participating in The First Friday Parade.

Organized by Clemson's Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with the "Wreck Tech Parade" in 1974, participation has increased yearly.

One year ago, entries totaled 54, 43 of which entered competition for prizes.

Parade Chairman, Randy Smith '79 of Greenville, explained his fraternity's project:

"Our First Friday Parade includes campus beauty queens, student clowns, the Tiger Marching Band, and floats made by the students."

"It's an event that attracts everyone in town, and more than 40 Clemson merchants contributed gifts and prizes for our 'Pound The Hound '78' affair. Also, Coach Charley Pell and the Tiger seniors have made a ride in the parade an annual event."

Although the Tigers' 1978 football season doesn't officially open until 1 o'clock this afternoon, it actually opened with Pi Kappa Alpha's "Pound The Hound Parade" downtown Tiger-town Friday night.
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We see our projects thru the eyes of the thousands of craftsmen providing Yeargin's comprehensive general contractor services in ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, and CIVIL project requirements . . . and support services . . . all with our own forces. This FULL SERVICE is an invaluable Yeargin tool in controlling project schedules and costs. And after project start-up and occupancy, Yeargin contract maintenance service will care for your investment over the years.

Instead of just putting up buildings like everybody else, Yeargin builds like nobody else . . . and we have the craftsmen, the resources, the technical backup . . . and commitment to quality, that continues to build our repeat client rolls.

We're Yeargin Construction . . . the P-R-I-D-E Builder in your industry. The Yeargin team understands P-R-I-D-E performance makes selecting Yeargin as your builder a satisfying decision. We know you're looking for a solid schedule, quality construction, innovative performance, and a cost estimate you can depend on. We deliver . . . with P-R-I-D-E!