1978

Villanova vs Clemson (9/30/1978)

Clemson University

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Today's Features
September 30, 1978
IPTAY Day '78

Today's Band Program
Music from Barry Manilow highlights the pre-game and halftime entertainment.

Banks McFadden Recalls
Clemson's first All-American recalls those glorious Tiger days.

Tiger Belles
Pam Hoover typifies what Clemson Spirit is all about.

Tiger Coaches
Chuck Reedy is a newcomer to Tiger-town, but Willie Anderson and Rickey Bustle have made the transition from Clemson player to coach.

Clemson's Plant Problem Clinics
Find out what's bugging your plants.

Senior Spotlights
Anthony King, Cliff Bray, and Mark Clifford give the Tigers solid senior leadership at tight end, whereas J. D. Haglan and Ogden Hansford are off to impressive showings at linebacker and defensive back, respectively.

IPTAY Golf
Anderson was the site of this fun-filled weekend.

Tiger Football Quiz
Do you remember these exciting Tiger football moments?

IPTAY Fever
Thousands of Clemson fans caught Tiger-town Fever during the spring and summer meetings.

The Incredible James Lynah
An interesting story about one of John Heisman's Tiger captains.

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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 Toulmin '79 of Dallas, Texas, and Earle Martin of Clemson.
When the Tiger in Your Tummy Starts to Growl!

Sourdough's
UNIVERSITY SQUARE
ACROSS FROM LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM
Not since 1952 have Clemson and Villanova met on the gridiron, and that contest marked the only previous meeting between the Tigers and Wildcats.

Charley Pell's Orange-clad warriors are 1-1, having thrashed The Citadel 58-3 in the Death Valley season opener, before losing 12-0 at Georgia last Saturday.

Villanova flexed its offensive muscles with 35-28 and 25-21 wins over Bowling Green and Massachusetts, respectively, but saw a 17-0 halftime lead go down the drain last Saturday in losing to William & Mary 21-17.

**The I vs. the Wishbone**

Steve Fuller directs the Clemson attack from an I formation, and the Spartanburg signal-caller is averaging over 200 yards offensively in the still young '78 campaign.

Fuller has hit 19 of 31 passes for a brilliant .613 completion average, and for 276 yards. He's rushed 25 times for 133 yards, which is second best on the team, and is averaging 5.3 yards per clip.

Fuller is the only Tiger ever to cross the 4,000 career yard plateau. He has 4,341 yards, and should easily crack the 5,000 yard mark.

Fleet Jerry Butler is Clemson's top receiver with 114 yards and one TD on seven catches. Freshman Perry Tuttle and seniors Cliff Bray and Anthony King have hauled in three passes each.

Bulldish fullback Marvin Sims is the top ground gainer. The Phenix City, Ala., product has 144 yards on 28 carries for a 5.1 average per carry.

Defensively, Randy Scott and Bubba Brown continue as the Tigers' top tacklers, and they'll get a challenge from the Wishbone attack of Villanova.

The Wildcats are led by sophomore quarterback Pat O'Brien, the team's leading rusher with 150 yards on 45 carries. He's scored two TDs. O'Brien is 13 of 36 in the passing department with 211 yards.

The top three ball carriers out of the Wishbone are fullback Vince Thompson (41 for 128 yards) and running backs Greg Bedesem (24 for 93 yards) and Shawn Passman (16 for 64 yards).

**The Actual Count**

The attendance figure for the season opener with The Citadel was announced at 54,075. The actual count was 53,332, still a season-opening record crowd in Death Valley. However, instead of the second-largest crowd ever, it ranks as the third largest, behind the 1976 South Carolina (54,486) and 1977 Notre Dame (53,467) games.

**Bedesem Knows About Tigers**

Dick Bedesem, now in his fourth season as head coach at Villanova, is returning to Clemson for the first time in 26 years.

A running back for the Wildcats from 1950-52, Bedesem and his teammates beat the Tigers 14-7 in the second game of the '52 campaign in Memorial Stadium.

Bedesem's 24-year-old son, Dick, Jr., is offensive backfield coach for the Wildcats, and his 20-year-old son, Greg, is a Villanova running back.

**Best Fans in America**

**THANK YOU, CLEMSOM**

—for giving us the largest Gator Bowl crowd ever.
—for all the colors and excitement you brought with you.

—to the 500 of you who stayed with us — the band, students, faculty, parents and friends — and to thousand of others who impressed all of us in Jacksonville.

**WE HOPE YOU COME BACK**

**RAMADA INN “WEST”**

1-10 & Lone Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Thought you would be interested in seeing this ad which appeared in a local newspaper following the Gator Bowl. It's good to see that people around the country are taking notice of the greatest fans in America.

**Clemson Memorabilia**

SATURDAY NOON P.M. E.S.T. VILLANOVA MEMORIAL STADIUM CLEMSON

**Villanova vs Clemson**

Standing Room Only

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A Tiger fan graciously mailed this 26-year-old ticket stub to Charley Pell. It's from the only other time Clemson and Villanova met on the gridiron.

**Next Home Game**

Saturday, Oct. 7

vs. Virginia Tech

(Homecoming)

1:00 P.M.
When Performance Counts

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THE CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
TIGER BAND
presents

A Tribute to Barry Manilow

The Clemson University Tiger Band will pay tribute to songwriter-composer-singer Barry Manilow during halftime of today's game between the Tigers and the Villanova Wildcats.

During pre-game activities the band, under the direction of Bruce Cook, will start things off with traditional favorites "Sock It To 'Em" and Clemson's fight song "Tiger Rag."

As the band formation spells out "Tigers," the new president of IPTAY, F. Reeves Gressette of Orangeburg, will enter the field to dot the "i."

The Villanova Alma Mater will be performed by the Villanova Band under the direction of Matthew J. Kollar. Then the Clemson University Chorus and ROTC Color Guard will join the band for the National Anthem and Clemson Alma Mater.

Half-time entertainment begins with the 120-member Villanova Band taking the field to perform a medley of music by jazz artist Chuck Mangione. The concert number for pompos will be Barry Manilow's "At the Copa."

Music continues as the Clemson Tiger Band, directed by drum major Richard Moose of Newberry, enters the field to a fanfare and march, Sammy Nestico's "Vaquero," arranged by Travelers Rest High School band director Jay Bocock.

The 188 marchers will then perform precision drill patterns to a medley of Barry Manilow hits, including "Daybreak" and "At the Copa." The flag corps and twirlers will be featured as the band plays Manilow's "Junk Shop Boogie."

The Tiger Band will exit the field to the rousing "Tiger Rag" as fans get ready for the second half.

By Ron Addis
Clemson Public Relations Department
WE ARE PROUD TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

For more than 20 years, Ivester electricians have played a major role in the growth of the Clemson campus, helping to make it one of the finest in the South. We are performing the electrical contract on this fine new addition to the campus.

LET US BE A PART OF YOUR NEXT CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Electrical Installations and Services
Banks McFadden Recalls

Many people recognize Banks McFadden as the finest all-around athlete in Clemson history. The Tigers' first All-America selection in 1939, he electrified crowds across the country with his dazzling runs, pinpoint passes, and booming punts. Tabbed the "Nation's Most Versatile Athlete" in 1939-40 because of his football, basketball, and track accomplishments, McFadden has been selected as a member of both the National Football Foundation and Citizen Savings Foundation (formerly the Helms Athletic Foundation) Hall of Fame.

Trying to decide what gave me the greatest thrill during my football playing days at Clemson is most difficult. Every athlete strives to be the best in everything he does, and hopes to be the first to accomplish the ultimate for his team, coach, and school.

It was my pleasure to play for the greatest and finest head coach in the game — Jess Neely — who coached at Alabama, Clemson, Rice, and Vanderbilt. Coach Neely's record speaks for itself since he is now a member of the National Football Hall of Fame for his coaching achievements.

By the time I arrived on the scene in 1936, Coach Neely had organized a tremendous staff of Frank Howard, Joe Davis, Covington "Goat" McMillan, and Bob McJones. The staff had worked extremely hard to develop a winning team, but had little success until 1938. With the arrival of some outstanding athletes that I had the opportunity to play with, things started to happen.

I have selected the 1938 Tulane game to recall, as I believe it was the turning point for our football team.

Tulane was ranked among the nation's top 10 teams, and, if my memory serves me correctly, played in successive bowls in 1938 and 1939. Clemson was the first game on their schedule each year, and the game was annually played in New Orleans. We would depart Calhoun via train at 3:00 p.m., and ride all day and night to our destination. Following a breakfast on the train, we would go to the stadium, play the game, get back on the train, and return home. So for three years all we saw of New Orleans was the train station, the stadium, and a football team so big that it was said the field tilted in their direction when they ran out onto the gridiron.

When we arrived in New Orleans in September of 1938, our team had decided that we were going to avenge a 7-0 loss of 1937, despite the fact Tulane was loaded with All-Americans — Warren Brunner, Burton Banker, Robert Kellogg, and Harley McCollum — and during an era when just three or four All-America teams were selected. But we, too, had more depth, experience, and skilled personnel than the year before.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle with each team punting four times and Tulane failing to net a first down. Coach Neely started the second unit in the second period to give them experience, and because the temperatures were in the high 90's. With Banker and Kellogg doing most of the damage on end sweeps, Tulane moved from its 37 to our 20. Three plays later Banker scored from the three and Kellogg kicked the point after for a 7-0 Tulane lead. Although our first unit returned after some five minutes into the quarter, Kellogg spotted Tulane to a 10-0 halftime lead with a field goal.

Coach Neely explained to us during intermission that we could still win the game by correcting a few of the mistakes which had hurt us in the first half, and Coach Howard had a few choice words for our linemen since he was our line coach that season.

With the running of our great fullback Don Willis, and the pass receiving of end Gus Goin, we moved the ball into scoring position. On this drive there were no mistakes, and Willis bulled his way for our first TD. Although we missed the extra point, we had narrowed the margin to 10-6.

Rugged defensive play by both teams carried us into the final quarter, still trailing 10-6, and we drove from our 20 to the Green Wave one where we were again stopped by a stingy Tulane defense.

But our defense again rose to the occasion, held Tulane, forced a punt, and we had the ball in excellent field position at our own 40. On the very first play, I hit Goin with a 40-yard completion for a first down at the Tulane 20. And from our single wing formation, we came right back with a buck lateral that produced our winning TD.

The ball was snapped to Willis, the fullback, who carried it to the line of scrimmage, then handed the pigskin to our blocking back Red Pearson. I, as the tailback, took Pearson's lateral and skirted around right end. Seeing three Tulane defenders waiting for me, and being a good mathematician, I figured that we must have had Tulane outnumbered somewhere, so I cut back toward the middle of the field. Sure enough, all those great blocking linemen — Tom Moorer, Joe Payne, Charlie Woods, Carl Black, Curtis Pennington, H. E. Miller, and Goin — and the backs — Willis, Shad Bryant, and Pearson — were there. One by one they eliminated the Tulane defenders as I raced to the end zone. Pearson's point after kick was good to give us a 13-10 lead.

Nine minutes remained in the game, and we realized that Tulane was capable of scoring at any time from any place, with just a field goal needed to tie the game. Yet our defense thwarted Tulane and forced the Green Wave into several punting situations. And with time running out, a pass, intended for one of Tulane's great receivers, fell into my grasp during a jumping exhibition, and we ran out the clock for an exciting win.

This was the first big break for Clemson's football program. Beating Tulane's nationally-ranked Green Wave brought watchful eyes to our Tigers. We finished the season losing only to Tennessee, a team that finished fourth in the nation that year.

For the first time in history, Clemson was ranked in the nation's top 20 at 16th. For a while it looked as though we would be invited to a post-season bowl game, during an era when only four bowl games were played, as the Cotton Bowl was considering us, along with two other schools, as the opponent to play Texas Tech. As you know, this did not happen and we had to wait until 1939 for our first bowl trip — the Cotton Bowl.

I'll always remember that Tulane game. I still have a picture of our last scoring play in my office today.
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.

It’s a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers ... men and women. It’s a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It’s a fact: we’re prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

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
Call Capt. Brian Donovan
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AIR FORCE
ROTC
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 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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H. Elliott Batson, Class of 1951, President • Louis P. Batson, Jr., Class of 1949, Vice President
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.
You don’t have to major in Economics to be a Financial Wizard.

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GATES
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 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 from any portal.

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

The Frank Howard Field of Clemson Memorial Stadium
The largest crowd ever to witness a game in Death Valley prior to 1978 was 54,486 when Clemson beat South Carolina 28-9 in 1976. With the completion of the top deck on the South (press box side) stands, Memorial Stadium will be the largest football arena in the two Carolinas, with a potential capacity of almost 65,000.

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.

SOUVENIR PRICES

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<td>Sun Visors</td>
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<td>Rain Coats</td>
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<td>Tiger Paw Hand</td>
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CONCESSION PRICES

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<td>Hot Dog</td>
<td>$50</td>
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<td>Aspirin</td>
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Charley Pell, Head Football Coach

One of college football's outstanding young coaches, Charley Pell is in his sophomore season as head mentor of the Clemson Tigers.

The 37-year old product of Albertville, Ala., was named Clemson's 20th head coach December 1, 1976, then directed his Orange-clad gridders to a sparkling 8-2-1 regular season finish last fall and to a berth in the Gator Bowl against defending National Champion Pittsburgh.

In leading the Tigers to the school's most productive season in two decades, Pell garnered all but eight of the 124 votes cast by the Atlantic Coast Conference sportswriters to earn league coach of the year honors.

He reaped coach of the year accolades by practically every Southeastern football and touchdown organization, claimed the NCAA District III honor, and finished among the top five in voting for National Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America.

Pell was joined by coaching colleagues Fran Curci (Kentucky), Lou Holtz (Arkansas), and Don James (Washington) in August for the official dedication of the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame in King's Island, O., sponsored by the NCAA and ABC-TV.

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 Brashaw 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>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<td>7-2-0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>8-3-1</td>
<td>.708</td>
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<td>6 Years</td>
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<td>41-16-2</td>
<td>.712</td>
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21
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Card # ____________________________
Expiration Date ____________________
M/C Interbank # __________________

Sign here if paying by charge card X
**Clemson’s Student Leaders**

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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These candies are on sale in the stadium now.
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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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>General Public</th>
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<tr>
<td>18 holes, Green Fees:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday - Friday</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weekend &amp; Holiday</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 holes, Cart Fee:</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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Clemson's training staff of, from left to right, Fred Hoover, Herman McGee, and Larry Sutton.
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Pam Hoover

Pam Hoover is a young lady who typifies the true Clemson spirit. A senior from Florence, Pam is pursuing a degree in Spanish with a minor in business, and hopes to enter the promotions and broadcasting field after graduation.

A member of Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister, Pam has been a member of the Bengal Babes during her four years at Clemson, and president for the last two. That group assists the Tiger football staff with recruiting.

Additionally, she is a member of the Rally Cats, the dancing cheerleaders at Tiger basketball games, and the Young Republican Club.

In 1977, Pam was selected Miss South Carolina, USA, and was one of 10 American girls to represent the U. S. at the Canadian Oktoberfest.
Today's Opponents

Villanova Mascot

Bob Angelini
Chuck Bushbeck
Mike Gold
Charlie Gross
Chet Zalesky
Howie Long
Don Brooks
Pat O'Brien
Steve Slagle
Brian Sottile
Head JV Coach Willie Anderson (right) and Rickey Bustle, both former Clemson standouts, coordinate the Tigers' junior varsity program.

Anderson was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference middle guard in 1974. He earned Associated Press National Lineman of the Week honors for his play in that season's finale against arch-rival South Carolina.

Bustle was a three-year letter winner at split receiver.

"The junior varsity is part of the foundation for building a solid football program," explains Anderson. "In addition to preparing the players for the competition they will face during their college career, we're actively involved in helping our student-athletes adjust to college life."

"It's all part of a program," adds Bustle, "to help our student athletes develop into outstanding young men, with a burning desire to succeed as a student, an athlete, and later on in life."

Whereas Bustle is single, Anderson is married to the former Gail Young '74, who is currently teaching in the public school system with sights set on pursuing her doctorate in education. They have a son, Terrence, born in June.

Chuck Reedy is the newest member of the Tiger football staff.

The 29-year-old native of St. Augustine, Fla., graduated from Appalachian State University, spent a successful tenure as a prep coach in his home state, then moved to the University of Kentucky as a graduate assistant. He joined the Clemson staff in July.

In addition to coaching the Tiger running backs, Reedy serves as director of Clemson's football dormitory, Mauldin Hall.

"My job as assistant football coach and dorm director is a multifaceted one," says Reedy. "I feel that it is my responsibility to not only help our young men develop as football players, but also to help prepare them for the many challenges that they will face after graduation.

"In Mauldin Hall, we are most interested in providing a comfortable atmosphere in which our student athletes can grow academically and socially, and at the same time, develop good living habits."
All the technical advancements come down to this:

Getting the color right, automatically. That's what the 1979 ColorTrak is all about.

Last year RCA sold more color televisions than any other year in their history.

One reason is the ColorTrak System—a remarkable achievement that's been made even more remarkable for 1979. This year, ColorTrak grabs the color, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it and locks it on track more automatically than ever before.

Fine tunes every channel, automatically.

The 1979 ColorTrak is the most automatic color set in RCA history. It's made to bring you natural, lifelike color—the right color—without bothersome adjustment and fine tuning. In fact, ColorTrak's new quartz crystal ChannelLock Tuner is so accurate you'll never have to fine tune a channel again. Ever.

Adjusts for changing room conditions, automatically.

A color picture that looks fine when your TV room is dark may appear too dim when you turn on the lights or open shades. ColorTrak's Room Light Sensor helps overcome this by automatically making the picture brighter. Colors stay rich and vivid.

To help even further, our black matrix picture tube has specially tinted phosphors. They actually absorb reflected room light, to reduce glare on the screen.

Experience the 1979 ColorTrak at your RCA Dealer now.

There are many other features that contribute to the magnificent RCA ColorTrak picture.

But all the features and technical advancements really come down to this: RCA wants you to see the right color. On every program. On every channel. Every time you turn on your set.

For the complete line of ColorTrak models, write to RCA Consumer Electronics, Dept. 27-212, 600 North Sherman Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46261.

RCA ColorTrak
RCA is making television better and better.

Adjusts for varying colors, automatically.

You've probably noticed how colors can change when a commercial or new program appears. ColorTrak deals with that problem two ways: Automatic Color Control continuously monitors color and adjusts it automatically. Colors stay consistent from scene to scene, program to program, channel to channel.

In addition, ColorTrak is equipped with Dynamic Fleshtone Correction that automatically keeps fleshtones warm and natural, for a consistently lifelike color picture.

RCA's new ChannelLock Tuner uses a vibrating quartz crystal to locate and lock on each TV channel. This precision device completely eliminates the need for fine tuning.

Simulated TV picture of actress Samantha Eggar shown in a 25" diagonal ColorTrak console. Its contemporary cabinet design is highlighted by a rich pecan finish or hardwax clear chrome plated bow and simulated wood trim. Model GC 930.
The Charley Pell Show

Filmed highlights of each week’s game with Coach Charley Pell and the Voice of the Clemson Tigers, Jim Phillips, are seen each week on the following stations. Consult local listings for times.

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What's Bugging 'Em

The lady appeared hesitant, but finally edged up to the display in Dutch Square Shopping Mall in Columbia where people were asking all kinds of questions about gardening, plants, problems, and other things that were "bugging" them.

"I left my tomatoes at home," she said. "My husband told me I should bring some to show you; but I forgot 'em. They've got brown spots on the bottom. My husband sprayed, but they've still got brown spots."

Her problem wasn't too hard to diagnose, even without the tomatoes.

"It's probably blossom end rot," Wilton Cook told her. "It's very common in tomatoes. Lot of people have problems with it. It's caused by a calcium deficiency, but there are some things a gardener can do to help with control."

Wilton, a horticulturist and vegetable specialist with the Clemson University Extension Service, gave the lady a copy of a gardener's manual.

"Read page 16," he said. "It'll tell you what to do."

If they had been handing out numbered cards for the day, the brown-spotted tomato owner would have been low on the list. It was around 11 a.m. when she got her assessment and advice; but before the 10 p.m. closing time on the first day, there were more than 2,000 persons stopping by the special Extension Service display.

They came with ailing plants for on-the-spot examinations by one of a team of entomologists, plant pathologists, horticulturists, foresters, and other specialists who could offer help on "homeowner-type" problems. They brought in soil samples to be taken to Clemson for laboratory analysis. They came with a myriad of questions. They brought insect specimens for advice on control, or stopped by for information on home canning, freezing, or other aspects of food preparation from extension home economists.

The center of their attention was a traveling Plant Problem Clinic conducted by Extension, with extra service on the home management front.

The Extension specialists came from Clemson, bringing their information kits, special displays, microscopes, published materials for handouts, and other paraphernalia.

They had hit the road to take their knowledge and service to the people.

The people, these days, can be found in greatest numbers in the sprawl of an urban shopping mall.

For three long days — from around the 10 a.m. opening until the 10 p.m. store closing — the traveling show set up shop in Ashley Plaza in Charleston, moved on to Columbia for three more days at Dutch Square, and a week later was a popular attraction at McAlister Square in Greenville.

It's been going on for several years now. The local Clemson Extension personnel in each area support the clinics with advance publicity and join in handling crowds which flock in. Each clinic draws thousands of people.

Questions. Questions. Questions. They do get the questions.

"What's wrong with my petunia," asked a lady, tenderly surrendering a wilted plant. Pathologist Charlie Drye went to his microscope for diagnosis.

"The roots have rotted," he said. "You've got a disease problem. The only thing you can do is throw this one out and replant."

"What's been eating on my bean plants," a man wanted to know, showing a plant with scarred leaves half devoured by marauding insects. His problem was thrips. He was given information for control.

That's the way it went. Charleston. Columbia. Greenville. Extension horticulturist Emory Jones, coordinator for the clinics, estimated that more than 20,000 people pushed up to the tables in the three cities for help and information. Clemson's traveling show of expertise and displays offered a unique service for many of them.

And, you might say the word is getting around. In Dutch Square, an elderly couple stopped by to talk about problems with peach leaf curl on their trees. They hadn't responded to treatment, they said. Could Clemson offer any suggestions?

One of the specialists listened with a sympathetic ear, then suggested maybe they had better go back home and consult with their county extension office. "What we'd recommend may not work in your area," he said.

He had good reason. The couple was from San Diego.

By Harold Rogers
Clemson Public Relations Department
<table>
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* Denotes letters earned
Perone’s has got it for Tiger fans!

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when Clemson has the ball

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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.

A renowned Southern artist, Ms. Furr has focused her many talents on creating what will certainly be a collectors item.

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<td>23</td>
<td>Shawn Passman</td>
<td>Lenwith, Pa</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>185</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Dana Shelton</td>
<td>Heights, N. J</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>170</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Charlie Gross</td>
<td>Warminster, Pa</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>170</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Tom E. Powers</td>
<td>Cincinnati, O.</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Scott Hatchell</td>
<td>Verona, N. J</td>
<td>DB</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Pete Pappachristus</td>
<td>Murray Hill, N. J</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>180</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Bill Connors</td>
<td>Norristown, Pa</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>185</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Spencer Prescott</td>
<td>Rosemont, Pa</td>
<td>FB</td>
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<td>230</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Greg Bedesem</td>
<td>Churchville, Pa</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-8</td>
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<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Bob Angelini</td>
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<td>Brian Sottile</td>
<td>Bristol, Pa</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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<td>Roy Remsburg</td>
<td>Levittown, Pa</td>
<td>S-OB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>So.</td>
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<td>Izzy Diaz</td>
<td>Old Forge, Pa</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Tony Francisco</td>
<td>Jersey City, N. J</td>
<td>LB</td>
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<td>Steve Plasteck</td>
<td>Wilmington, Del</td>
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<td>Steve Crispin</td>
<td>Glassboro, N. J</td>
<td>WR</td>
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<td>Craig Dunn</td>
<td>Montclair, N. J</td>
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<td>Dan Burke</td>
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<td>Paul Pachuta</td>
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<td>Don Ziesel</td>
<td>Holland, Pa</td>
<td>RB</td>
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<td>Charlie Kelly</td>
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<td>Joe Borajkiewicz</td>
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<td>P</td>
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<td>185</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>46</td>
<td>Don Brooks</td>
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<td>DE</td>
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<td>Anthony Griggs</td>
<td>Willingboro, N. J</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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</table>

* Denotes Letters Earned
Always rated among the best in the country, Clemson’s 1977 football programs were chosen as number one in America. Clemson programs, edited by Sports Promotion Director Jerry Arp, were named the nation’s best by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

As the printer of these programs we congratulate Clemson’s Sports Information Department on this award.
Meet the Seniors

**J. D. Haglan**

J. D. Haglan is familiar with Villanova, as he was an All-American quarterback at Freedom High School in Conway, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb. After stints at quarterback and defensive back at Tigertown, the coaches shifted him to split receiver in the spring, and Haglan responded with an impressive showing. An administrative management major, J. D. has a brother, Dennis, who serves as a football assistant at Wake Forest.

**Mark Clifford**

Mark Clifford is the youngest of six brothers to play college football, and second to wear the Orange and White, having followed brother Chris to Tigertown. Brothers Rick and Steve played at The Citadel, whereas John and Thorn played at Florida. A native of Miami, Fla., Mark was a standout basketball player for former North Carolina All-American Lennie Rosenbluth at Coral Gables High School. An administrative management major, Mark, Cliff Bray, and Anthony King give the Tigers outstanding senior depth at TE.

**Cliff Bray**

A two-year letterman, Cliff Bray is a talented receiver with the tools to be an important figure for the 1978 Tigers. A prep All-American at Tucker High School, the Stone Mountain, Ga., product was shifted from split end to tight end prior to the '77 campaign, and was used in all dual tight end situations one year ago. Cliff is the roommate of Tiger quarterback Steve Fuller, and is pursuing a degree in administrative management.

**Ogden Hansford**

Macon, Ga., product Ogden Hansford will earn his fourth varsity letter at Tigertown this fall. He stepped right off the turf at Central High School and into the defensive backfield picture at Clemson his freshman season. Ogden missed '76 because of illness, then after a most impressive spring start in '78, a knee injury sidelined the talented athlete. He's majoring in industrial education.

**Anthony King**

A two-year letter winner, Anthony King opened the 1978 season as the Tigs' starting tight end for the second straight year. A former running back at Habersham Central, the Cornelia, Ga., native caught but one pass in '76, a seven-yard TD against North Carolina, then hauled in 11 last fall. An industrial education major, Anthony's outstanding spring and pre-season showing gave him the nod as a starter for '78.

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You're invited to visit the Chevrolet "Locker Room" exhibit at the National Football Foundation's new College Football Hall of Fame at King's Island (25 miles north of Cincinnati). This unique museum lets you participate in the fascinating history of college football. Don't miss it.
The annual IPTAY Best Ball Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Anderson County Clemson Club, attracted almost 250 golfers at the Pine Lake Country Club last May. Proceeds from the two-day event are donated to IPTAY in the form of a $500 scholarship. The 1979 tournament is scheduled for May 19th and 20th. Make plans to participate.
Go-o-o-o-o-o-o-o
Tigers

Best of luck in '78

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Clemson Tiger Football Quiz

During the last three decades these Clemson standouts played key roles in the Tigers' proud football tradition. Do you remember them? Test your skills. Answers can be found on page 61.

The year was 1958. With Clemson trailing Vanderbilt 7-0, he scored the Tigers' first TD (above) early in the fourth quarter. Although the extra point was missed, Clemson held Vandy on downs and he brought the Tigers back for the winning tally, which he scored from three yards out with nine seconds remaining. For his efforts in leading the Tigers to a 12-7 come-from-behind win, he was named the Associated Press National Back of the Week.

It was the 1966 season opener with Clemson playing host to Virginia. At one point in the third period, the Tigers trailed 35-18. But Jimmy Addison brought his team back, and late in the final stanza connected with this teammate for a 75-yard TD that proved to be the winning score.

Clemson beat arch-rival South Carolina 35-10 in 1966, and this pulling guard got into the scoring barrage for the Tigers. He picked a mishandled snap out of the air at the USC 12, and rambled unmolested into the end zone.

Clemson was on its way to the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1959, but old nemesis Wake Forest stood in the way of the Tigers' second straight post-season appearance. His TD here with 4:24 left in the game gave Clemson a thrilling 33-31 victory. Just two plays earlier he had intercepted a Deacon pass and returned it 73 yards to the Wake 10 to set up this score.

Falling to the ground, this Tiger receiver caught the game's only score with just 27 seconds left until intermission against Duke to give Clemson a 6-0 win in 1959. The aerial came from Lowndes Shingler, and it was enough to give Clemson its fourth straight shutout victory.

In 1963, this field goal helped Clemson to an 11-7 win over North Carolina, the Tar Heels' lone ACC loss, in a game at Chapel Hill. Two years later he would boot field goals on consecutive Saturdays to lead Clemson to 3-2 and 3-0 wins over Duke and Texas Christian, respectively.

Some Tiger fans will say he was the most exciting Clemson player of modern time. Only Buddy Gore, Ray Yauger, Ken Callicutt, and Fred Cone own more career rushing yards.
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Quarterback Harvey White, who led the Tigers to a 24-8 record and to a pair of bowls, the Sugar and Bluebonnet, from 1957-1959.

Versatile Jacky Jackson, the running back-receiver who played key roles in Clemson's ACC title years of 1966 and 1967, and a co-championship in 1965.

Harry Olszewski, who went on to reap consensus All-America honors in 1967. Many feel he was the finest offensive lineman ever to wear the Tiger uniform.

George "Pogo" Usry. He was a member of the Tigers' starting backfield in 1958 and 1959 that included QB Harvey White, HB Bill Mathis, and FB Doug Cline.

Joel Wells, Clemson's rushing leader in 1954-55-56.

Frank Pearce, Clemson's scoring leader in 1963. He later taught in the University's English department before entering the business world.

Ed Bost made the biggest catch of his Clemson career in this ACC encounter. The Duke defender was Jerry McGee, brother of Duke All-American and current Blue Devil coach Mike McGee.
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A Great Day For A Great Player . . .

BILL DUDLEY, Virginia: Thanksgiving Day, 1941, was Bill Dudley’s greatest day in a Cavalier football uniform. The triple-threat All-America performer ran, passed and kicked Virginia to a 28-7 rout of its arch-rival, North Carolina. He dashed 17 times for 216 yards and scored three times an runs of 67, 79 and three yards. He completed six of 11 passes for 117 yards and one 21-yard score. He also punted eight times for a 44-yard average in addition to kicking all four placements and the kickoffs. Nat content to be the offensive leader, he starred on defense with hard tackling and big plays. Now a member of the Football Hall of Fame, Dudley capped his greatest season with his greatest game, with one of Virginia’s greatest-ever individual performances.

BILLY COX, Duke: Quarterback Billy Cox, senior captain of the 1950 Blue Devils and awner of at fewer than 20 school records when he completed his career, may well have saved his best performance for his final game. It was November 25, 1950, in Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill. The game developed into a tight defensive struggle between Duke and North Carolina and the first half ended in a scoreless tie. Late in the third period, Cox was faced with a fourth down and seven at the UNC 34. Never hesitating a minute, he faked back to pass and lofted the winning touchdown to wingback Tom Pawers, who crossed the goal line unmolested. Coach Wallace Wade still says, “It was a terrible call until he completed the pass, and the win was a great one.”

RANDY WHITE, Maryland: Randy White, the ACC Player-of-the-Year in 1974, had many great games while playing for the Maryland Terrapins. Probably the biggest game of his college career came on September 23, 1973, in Chapel Hill against North Carolina’s defending ACC champions. North Carolina came into the game with a 15-game ACC winning streak and had not been beaten at home since 1970. The Maryland defense, lead by White, held the Tar Heel vaunted offense to only 105 yards rushing and 91 passing in a 23-3 Terrapin victory. Picked as the Associated Press National Lineman of the Week for his performance, White was credited with 18 tackles, including three quarterback sacks. He caused two fumbles, one on a sack and the other on a sweep to the other side of the field, running the ball carrier down from behind.

DON KING, Clemson: The 1952 season was not a good football year for Clemson. The Tigers, along with Maryland, had been placed on probation by the Southern Conference for going to a bowl game the previous year. And, because Clemson was a “bad boy,” its schedule had to be revised where the first two games were at home and the last seven on the road. One of the away games was at Fardham, and a freshman was thrust into the spotlight that day because of an injury to the starting tailback. Dan King, the most highly rated of all the Carolinas and MVP in the Shrine Bowl, made his first start against the Rams a lasting one. He raced 74 and 66 yards for two touchdowns, and for the day had 234 yards on 33 carries. That total is still a single game record at Clemson. And although Fardham came back to tie the game at 12-all, King established himself that day. He became Clemson’s first T-quarterback in 1953 and is eighth in all-time total offense for the Tigers.

PAUL MILLER, North Carolina: In his time as a quarterback at North Carolina, Paul Miller guided the Tar Heels to two bowl games. However, he was overshadowed on perhaps his greatest day as a Tar Heel. Miller was sensational in leading Carolina to a 59-34 victory over Duke in 1970. Unfortunately for Paul, that was also the day Dan McCauley ran for 279 yards and scored five touchdowns against the Blue Devils. Still, Carolina might not have won without Miller’s magic. Leading only 14-10 with just a minute to go in the first half, the Tar Heels were faced with a fourth and goal at the Duke one. Miller faked to McCauley, put the ball on his hip and circled the Blue Devil defense untouched for a touchdown. He then killed any Duke hopes for a comeback when he went 60 yards for a score in the opening moments of the third quarter. Later he threw an 18-yard pass to Tony Blanchard. He ended the game with 205 yards in total offense.

STAN FRITTS, N.C. State: Few, if any, of the 47,700 fans who sat in Carter Stadium that cool November afternoon in 1974 will ever forget the sensational performance of fullback Stan Fritts against No. 6-ranked Penn State. In 10 previous meetings, the Wolfpack had never beaten the Nittany Lions. Maybe that was Fritts’ inspiration. At any rate, he personally ripped Penn State’s formidable line—one that had yielded an average of 103 rushing yards to eight earlier opponents—for 112 yards and was responsible for both Wolfpack touchdowns in a stunning 12-7 victory. He rammed across from four yards out in the second quarter to cap an 80-yard march, and in the third period, he threw a strike to end Pat Havance for a 22-yard TD in clinching one of N.C. State’s most glorious football wins. Said Penn State coach Joe Paterna afterwards: "Fritts played an absolutely great game.”

FREDDIE SUMMERS, Wake Forest: One of the all-time greats at throwing the football was Freddie Summers, the third leading passer in Wake Forest history. This is not the only thing that will be remembered. When thinking about Summers, one goes back to October 15, 1968, in Minneapolis, Minn. It was on this day that Freddie put on quite an offensive show, setting five school records that still stand today. The Deacons lost the game to the Gophers of the Big Ten, but Freddie picked apart the Minnesota defense, completing 44 passes for 308 yards. He threw for two touchdowns and ran for one more as he had a hand in 18 of the 19 points scored by the Deacs. The records established by Summers are 70 total plays, 49 passing attempts, 24 passes completed, 308 yards passing and 356 yards total offense.
Willie Jordan is a leader, both on and off the field. As a Cadet First Lieutenant, he works in the operations section of Clemson's ROTC program. On the field, the quarterback-turned-flanker-turned-defensive back has been a three-year standout for the Tigers.
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"Quality" is a superior word. It denotes excellence and character; it describes Clemson University.

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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
$2,500 Annually.

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 quality future. These are the alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends who give $1,000 annually to the Clemson University Annual Fund.

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.

Members will receive a special lapel pin and recognition in the Clemson Honor Roll.
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TIGER SOCCER CAMP
TIGER SWIMMING CAMP
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TIGER TRACK CAMP
TIGER WRESTLING CAMP

(Dates To Be Announced)

For more information regarding Clemson's exciting summer camp sports program, complete the form below and return. Simply address the envelope to the respective camp which you are interested in attending, and mail it to: Clemson Athletic Dept., P. O. Box 31, Clemson, S. C. 29631.

Name __________________________ Age __________________________
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87
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Clemson partisans turned out in record numbers at the more than 40 meetings throughout the two Carolinas and Georgia to celebrate IPTAY's 44th year in 1978.

Dinner was served in the form of every possible edible from hot dogs to prime ribs, and gatherings were labeled everything from Shrimp Nights to Chicken Bogs.

And the main speakers found themselves in such settings as from behind the fancy lectern at Hounds Lake Country Club in Aiken to the back of a pick-up truck at Dillon's Gator Lake.

But regardless of the atmosphere or cuisine, the purpose remained the same. Everyone present had come to salute the Clemson Tigers during these meetings from mid-March through mid-June.

Naturally, the featured attractions were Bill Foster and Charley Pell, who seems to be stating a major objective or asking for Supreme guidance.

Charley Pell discusses the Tigers' 1978 prospects with Ben Chreitzberg (left), IPTAY's District I Director, and former IPTAY President, Chris Suber.

Ward Pell admires the Tiger shirt of Mrs. Jim Connell at the Anderson meeting.

From left to right, Elsie Wilson, Lib Lynch, and husbands Betts and Tom, whoop it up at the Fort Hill meeting.

Coach Frank Howard was presented this gag-gift photograph at one of the gatherings.
The world's largest Clemson Club Meeting is annually held in Greenville's Memorial Auditorium. In 1978, more than 900 Tiger fans attended the Greenville County Clemson Club function.

Walter Cox, Clemson's Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Ken Vickery, Director of Admissions and Registration, attended the Spartanburg Clemson Club Meeting, and visited with that club's senior officer, Wesley Stoddard.

At left: Dr. Dick Harshman received the Fort Hill Clemson Club's Man-of-the-Year Award, and is shown being congratulated by ex-Tiger and now Dallas Cowboy Charlie Waters, the featured speaker, and club president Charles Dalton.

Bill Foster congratulates the Anderson County IPTAY Representatives for a job well done in selling the tickets for that county's event. The representatives are, from left to right, Carol Cook, Randall McClain shaking hands with Foster, Bob Hill, and Randy Bell.

At left: As was the case at most of the spring functions, dinner was served buffet style.
He's earned our respect, he deserves our support.

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1977, Guard

Bennie Cunningham
1974, 1975, Tight End

Dave Thompson
1970, Guard

Harry Olszewski
1967, Guard

Wayne Mass
1966, Tackle

Joel Wells
1955, Back

Lou Cordileone
1959, Tackle

Tom Barton
1952, Guard

Jackie Calvert
1950, Safety

Bobby Gage
1948, Safety

Ralph Jenkins
1945, Center

Joe Blalock
1940, 1941, End

Banks McFadden
1939, Back

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The James Lynah Story is an interesting one.

Born in Charleston and reared in Savannah, Ga., he entered Clemson in 1899, earned two varsity letters for the Tigers, and captained the team under the immortal John Heisman in 1901.

But after "garnering" a turkey, along with some other classmates, from Clemson professor William Shannon Morrison to celebrate graduation, Lynah was expelled from school the week before his commencement.

He enrolled at Cornell where he was regarded as one of the top players in the East, and captained the team in 1904 under another coaching immortal, Pop Warner.

Following graduation in 1905, he joined the construction department of the E. I. DuPont Company as an electrical engineer.

Yet the year of 1922 may have been his most memorable.

At the 20th reunion of his Clemson class, the school presented him with a diploma. And he joined General Motors for what would be a productive seven-year tenure.

At GM, Lynah directed the general purchasing and manufacturing staffs, and at the ripe young age of 48, retired to his Savannah home to devote his time to private interests.

A year later he was appointed chairman of a committee for the expansion and development of the College of Engineering by the Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Then, in 1935, Lynah returned to Cornell as its first fulltime Director of Athletics, and helped engineer a drive that resulted in the formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which later became the ECAC, composed of more than 50 colleges and universities.

His work culminated in the fall after his death with the formal implementation of the Ivy League for football.

While AD at Cornell, Lynah still had time to serve his country as coordinator of specifications for America's national defense program.

A fund established by Lynah, in memory of distinguished professors who were teaching at Clemson when the Class of 1902 were undergraduates, is still available for students with high scholastic rating who possess outstanding qualities of character and leadership. One of those professors was William Shannon Morrison, the owner of the turkey during that eventful year of 1902.

Lynah was inducted into the Greater Savannah Athletic Hall of Fame in May at that organization's ninth annual awards banquet.

THE JAMES LYNAH STORY

An Incredible Career — from Prankster to Industrial Leader to Athletic Prominence

A newspaper article by SAVANNAH NEWS-PRESS sports editor Frank Tilton summed up Lynah's career with a story highlighting the latter's induction in the GSAHF:

"When Lynah died the morning of Feb. 24, 1956, at his 'Fite' Plantation, he left behind a splendid record of achievement in all that he endeavored to do, whether it was serving his fellow man, or country's business, cultural, or national affairs, or promoting the integrity of sports."

James Lynah (circled) as a member of the 1899 Tigers.

We wish to thank Andrew P. Calhoun '50 of Savannah and Capt. Frank J. Jervey '14 for providing information regarding James Lynah's career, and acknowledge Frank Tilton of THE SAVANNAH NEWS-PRESS for gathering much of the facts which were used in this article.
First Draft Pick

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