1978

Duke vs Clemson (10/21/1978)

Clemson University

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Today's Features
October 21, 1978

Hall of Fame Game

Today's Band Program
Music from the movies and the "Grammys" will highlight pre-game and halftime entertainment.

Remembering Phil Rogers
His achievements still rank high in Clemson's record book.

Senior Spotlights
Seniors Pat Fitzpatrick, Harold Goggins, Jeff Soowal, Gary Webb, and Ron West are featured in today's program.

First Class Medical Service
Clemson's veteran trainer Fred Hoover insures the very best in medical service to Tiger athletes.

True Clemson Native
Jim "Sonny" Crawford has carved his own niche in Clemson's campus.

It's a Record
These former Tiger stars will always be remembered.

Tailgating — Coaches' Style
The coaches' wives provide something special for those long Sundays.

Tiger Belles
Beauty and brains are part of Cindy Duke's repertoire.

Tiger Staff
Meet Clemson coaches Dwight Adams and Tom Moore.

Clemson's Hall of Fame
Six more inductees into Clemson's Athletic Hall of Fame.

ACC Official — Gil Rushton
From orange and white to black and white.

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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, Lance McKinney 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
CLEMSON VS. DUKE SPELLS EXCITEMENT

Today’s encounter marks the 23rd time these two charter members of the Atlantic Coast Conference will meet on the gridiron. Duke holds a narrow one-game edge with 11 wins, compared to the Tigers’ 10. One tie in the series came in 1976 when Vince Fusco’s 57-yard field goal with no time showing on the clock knotted the score at 18-18.

No rivalry can match the closeness of the Clemson-Duke series. Of the last four games, a total of 14 points has separated the winner and the loser.

A year ago, the Tigers held on for a 17-11 win at Durham. The 76 encounter, as mentioned above, ended at 18-18. The two previous were both settled by four points. Clemson won 17-13 at Tigertown in ’74, and the Blue Devils grabbed a 25-21 win at Durham in ’75.

Crucial ACC Battle

After today, only two teams will own unbeaten ACC ledgers. Of course Maryland, atop the league with a 2-0 record, must beat Wake Forest in College Park this afternoon, and the Terps are highly-favored to do so.

Clemson and Duke are both 1-0 in conference play, as both have defeated Virginia in their only previous ACC outing. The Blue Devils beat the Cavaliers 20-13 two weeks ago, and the Tigers pounded Virginia 30-14 last Saturday.

UNC hosts N. C. State this afternoon, and both teams are 1-1 in the ACC.

Clemson is 4-1 overall with wins over The Citadel (58-3), Villanova (31-0), Virginia Tech (38-7), and Virginia, while losing to Georgia (12-0).

Duke is 3-2 overall, having beaten Georgia Tech (28-10), South Carolina (16-12), and Virginia, but having lost to Michigan (52-0) and Navy (31-8).

Tiger Standouts

When Jerry Butler catches his first pass today, the All-American candidate will become Clemson’s all-time reception leader. His 106 career catches is tied with the late Phil Rogers (see related story page 7) as an all-time high, and his 1,691 yards is already a Tiger career standard...Lester Brown’s 178 yards rushing vs. Virginia surpassed his previous four-game 78 total which was 170 yards. “Rubber Duck” enters today’s game as Clemson’s 28th-best all-time rusher with 949 yards, and as the ACC’s leading scorer, averaging 8.4 points per game...Heisman Trophy candidate Steve Fuller is just 75 yards shy of 1,000 yards of total offense this season, and only 93 yards away from reaching the 5,000-yard career level. He’s the ACC’s total offense leader, and should he capture the crown again this fall, Fuller will become only the fourth player in the league’s 26-year history to win it twice, and only the third to earn it back-to-back...Where will Anthony King start this afternoon? He started at tight end in the first three games, at tackle against VIP, and at guard against Virginia...Charley Pell is hopeful that the Bostic Brothers will be healthy to anchor the offensive line today. All-American guard Joe has missed the last two encounters with mononucleosis, and Jeff, the center, was hobbled last week with an ankle injury. He snapped only on placement chores against Virginia.

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Music from the Movies and "Grammys"

The Clemson University Tiger Band will perform the theme from the vintage Erroll Flynn movie "Seahawk" and the Eagles' Grammy-winning hit "Hotel California" during halftime of today's game between the Tigers and the Duke Blue Devils.

The band, under the direction of Bruce Cook, will start the afternoon with Clemson's traditional favorites "Sock It To 'Em" and the fight song "Tiger Rag."

As the band formation spells out "Tigers," Tom Skelton, who won the prized Clemson Alumni Master Teacher Award for 1978, will enter the field to dot the "i". The Master Teacher is nominated by the student body and selected by the Student Alumni Council on the basis of excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The Clemson University Chorus and ROTC Color Guard will join the band for the National Anthem and Clemson Alma Mater.

Halftime entertainment begins with the Duke University Band taking the field. Among their selections will be "Winner's Circle," "Mahogany" and "At the Copa."

The Tiger Band makes a corner-entrance playing the music from "Seahawk," the 1940 movie starring Erroll Flynn.

The band will perform a drill sequence to James Barnes' arrangement of the Eagles' Grammy Award winner "Hotel California," Twirler Becky Dalton of Asheville, N. C., and the flag corps will be featured as the band moves into "Opus I," a swing tune from the big-band era.

Inductees into Clemson's Athletic Hall of Fame will be announced, and the band will then exit to "Tiger Rag" as fans and players get ready for the second half.

The band is directed on the field by drum major Richard Moose of Newberry. Band Commander is Rob Schwehr of Medina, N. Y.
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I REMEMBER PHIL ROGERS

By Almeda Rogers

Phil Rogers was a first-class gentleman," said Clemson's veteran sports publicist Bob Bradley. And he was a pass catcher supreme. Entering the 1978 season, Rogers still owned Clemson's career reception record with 106 during the 1965-66-67 seasons, and the game total of 11 against North Carolina in 1965.

Almeda Rogers, his sister, who is the associate director of housing at Clemson University, recalls an exciting moment in Phil's Tiger career.

I was very excited when asked to recall the 1966 Clemson-Duke game, just as I feel sure Phil would have been if he were here. Phil was an outstanding competitor in every sport, including the race of life. He left this world with a winning record in every respect, and left so much of himself behind. I loved and respected Phil more than anyone could ever imagine, and I'm thankful that he had the chance to live such a full 27 years. He died February 8, 1974, of a brain tumor in the Emory University Hospital.

If you were at the Clemson-Duke game in 1966, you could never forget it — a thrilling win for the Tigers. Clemson was suffering from a two-game losing streak, and after three consecutive wins, Duke had fallen to Maryland the week before. Both teams were looking to get back into the plus column.

It seemed as though neither team could get rolling for this regionally televised clash. And the Tigers, owning good field position, missed a pair of scoring opportunities, including a field goal attempt from the Blue Devil 12-yard line. Minutes later, a Glenn Newman recovery of a Buddy Gore fumble gave Duke possession at the Clemson 49, and 11 plays later Al Woodall ran four yards for the game's first score. And despite an errant snap on the conversion attempt, Duke held a narrow 6-0 margin.

Dave Dunaway and Don Barfield competed in a punting exhibition for most of the second quarter, but Clemson mounted a drive that carried the Tigers to the Blue Devil 15 where they settled for a 31-yard field goal from Barfield for a 6-3 halftime deficit. And fans suspected that the Homecoming activities would be more exciting than the first two quarters of gridiron battle.

The second half kickoff prepared the Death Valley crowd and television audience for what was to be an emotional 30 minutes of football. When Gore raced 97 yards down the sideline for an apparent touchdown, but a Clemson player was detected clipping the Duke 12 which brought the ball out to the Blue Devil 25. Yet another Duke stand halted Clemson at the 10 on a fourth down play, just 18 inches shy of a first and goal.

But late in the fourth period, the Clemson offense brought Tiger fans to their feet. Four consecutive Gore carries gave the Tigers a first down at their 38, and Jimmy Addison followed with a 17-yard aerial to Phil. Jimmy then lofted a pass for Wayne Bell and although the latter had no chance at a reception, Duke's Art Vann was detected for interference, giving Clemson a first down at the Duke 31. After Jacky Jackson carried to the 25, Jimmy connected with Phil for the game's winning score.

The pass appeared to be headed for Edgar McGee, and well beyond his reach, but Phil cut behind Edgar and two Duke defenders to grab the ball for his sixth scoring catch of the season. Only 2:52 remained to be played and the Tigers held a narrow 9-6 advantage after missing the extra point.

Woodall brought Duke back and hit Dunaway, but Arthur Craig saved a TD with a tackle at the Tiger 20. Two Woodall runs advanced the ball to the 12, but Jay Calabrese failed to net two yards on a fourth down play as the Tiger defense held.

Clemson let the clock run out to give the Tigers a 2-0 ACC record on their way to another league championship.

I feel that this had to be one of Phil's most thrilling moments in his football career. And I recall his post-game comments: "I ran a curl-in pattern, and when I found myself covered by their

linebackers, I broke toward the sideline in an effort to get open. I went behind Edgar, and with him shielding the defenders, caught Jimmy's pass. I thought I could catch the pass, but didn't think I could score. It wasn't one of our better games, and we were fortunate to win."

For me, it's definitely a game I will never forget.

Coach Frank Howard once stated that "Phil Rogers is a great natural athlete," and I think Phil will be remembered for his 100 per cent effort he always put forth on or off the field.
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
Call Capt. Brian Donovan
656-3254/3255
Clemson University

By Kathy Durham
Clemson Public Relations Department

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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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 from 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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- Cigarettes ....................................... $ 60
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- Gum ................................................. 25
- Crackers ......................................... 25
- Roasted Peanuts ................................. 35
- Drinks .............................................. 50
- Cups of Ice ................................. 15
- Hot Dog ............................................ 50
- Aspirin ............................................. 60

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.

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Anne and Al Williams Owners
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 South eastern 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 Braxshaw 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 Hokies, Pell took a defensive unit that ranked 126th 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.
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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's student trainers, from left to right, Doak Fairey, Ken Baker, Tony Blackwell, Jay Bennett, Henry Judy, Mike Brown, Bert Henderson, Chuck Voyles, Paul Thacker, Bill Blackston, Van Yates, and Joe Frank.
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Clemson's training staff, from left to right, Fred Hoover, Herman McGee, and Larry Sutton.
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Meet the Seniors

Gary Webb
An outstanding young man and hard-working football player, Gary Webb has a little more incentive for today’s game than normal. His younger brother, Kelly, is a sophomore defensive back for the Blue Devils. Gary followed his older brother, Trav, to Tigertown, and has been a real asset to Clemson’s secondary and special units during his career. Majoring in administrative management, Gary has his sights set on theology school after graduation from Clemson.

Harold Goggins may be headed for his finest year since wearing the Orange and White. The Clinton product entered the season as Clemson’s 16th-best all-time rusher, and has already cracked the top 11. Harold got his first start against Villanova and responded with 78 yards. His best single-game effort was 137 yards against South Carolina as a freshman in 1975. An administrative management major, Harold won the Frank Jervey Award last spring as having the most outstanding off-season session.

Jeff Soowal
Jeff Soowal has been one of the real leaders for the Tiger special teams during these past two seasons. A two-year letterman from Philadelphia, Jeff’s brightest moment as a Tiger came in last year’s 17-11 win at Duke. With Clemson in a punting situation deep in its territory and less than two minutes to play, Jeff jarred the ball from the Blue Devils’ punt returner. A teammate fell on the pigskin and the Tigers ran out the clock. Jeff’s a textile management major.

Ron West
Ron West is rapidly developing into the kind of lineman which earned him Junior College All-America honors at Marion, Ala., Institute. He transferred to Tigertown in January of 1977, saw limited action last fall, and has jumped right into the offensive line picture this season. Ron spent his prep days at Russell High School in East Point, Ga. He’s majoring in industrial education.

Pat Fitzpatrick
Pat Fitzpatrick was a teammate of Ron West at Marion, Ala., Institute, and a member of the same offensive line. He entered Tigertown as a projected center, and has spent time at that spot as well as guard and tackle. His play a year ago was hampered by a broken ankle which he suffered during the spring drills after his arrival. Pat’s majoring in industrial education. He’s from Inverness, Fla.

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Ken Staudinger
Fred Hoover has been Clemson's athletic trainer since 1959. His objective is simple, stated above. Yet the complexity of sports medicine and the attainment of "Doc" Hoover's goal is anything but simple. As he explains, it's a total team effort.

"Our staff serves the needs for 19 varsity sports, so it's imperative that we maintain a complete and well-qualified team."

In addition to Hoover, and fulltime assistants Herman McGee and Larry Sutton, Clemson's sports medicine team includes two graduate assistants, 12 student trainers, University physicians Dr. Jud Hair, Dr. Bob Burley, Dr. Byron Harder, and Dr. Stan Ulmer, Greenville Orthopaedic Surgeon Dr. Roland Knight, and many other specialists such as dentists, general surgeons, neurologists, and eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists, all of whom serve as consultants.

"Other area physicians from Clemson, Anderson, and Greenville are becoming more oriented to the field of sports medicine," says Hoover, "which is a field of medicine that understands athletic injuries, and realizes the importance of making a decision as to whether an athlete can compete, safely, or be withheld from competition.

"Sports medicine has grown tremendously. There are sports medicine clinics in the large metropolitan areas which are staffed by certified trainers, therapists, and physicians. Groups such as the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons are investing research time and money in an effort to find ways to prevent injuries before they occur, in addition to devising more advanced and thorough means to rehabilitate the athlete."

And Dr. Hair observes: "Athletic medicine is the practice of both traumatic and nontraumatic medicine, dealing with a special type of individual who is highly motivated, and in most cases restrained from returning to competition too soon after injury or illness. There is a considerable difference in

University's four team physicians. All treatment is prescribed by a team doctor or orthopaedic surgeon from the very day of the injury, and the athlete is released for competition by them.

"We are most fortunate that our administration has allowed us to purchase the necessary equipment and supplies required for the prevention and treatment of injuries, including sauna and steam rooms," Hoover observes, "and in designing our training room, we examined all of the modern facilities in the country. Then we asked the supervisors of those facilities how they would improve their present situation."

The result. A spacious, carpeted, and air-conditioned training room with piped-in music, located on the ground level in the Frank Jervey Athletic Center which was dedicated in 1973.

And the training room is divided into four areas: (1) taping and bandaging; (2) treatment; (3) ceramic tiled "wet" or whirlpool area; (4) and rehabilitation center. There is a separate physician's examining room where injuries receive immediate attention by a team physician who is on duty each practice and game day. The division is so designed to insure better care for the Tiger athletes.

Injury prevention is afforded by selecting proper equipment and seeing that it is fitted and worn properly, as well as periodic maintenance inspections of the equipment.

The medical staff works all 19 sports, men's and women's, and all trainers are alerted to the prevention of heat disorders, fluid replacement, and immediate care of injuries.

"Trainers know their limits," Hoover concludes. "All treatment and rehabilitation procedures are approved and supervised by our doctors. It's our responsibility to carry out the approved programs. And to insure maximum efficiency, we feel it's vital to establish a good communication line among the trainers, physicians, coaches, and athletes."
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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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Jim "Sonny" Crawford is one of those rare folks around the campus — a true Clemson native.

He grew up in Clemson and graduated from the college in 1949, but 10 years before that had gone to work with the horticulture department. Except for World War II service, he’s been around since.

It was after graduation from the old Calhoun-Clemson High School that Sonny went to work as a field and greenhouse helper. Now he’s supervisor of the University Horticultural Gardens, where he plans landscape and supervises construction, guides tours, and is in charge of a vocational training program for the handicapped.

The 53-acre Horticultural Gardens — visited last year by more than 40,000 people — are on land that was once a garbage dump. Crawford and his staff started reclaiming the land back in 1960 with only a jeep and hand tools.

"Being the outdoor type, Jim really fell in love with the Gardens right from the start," horticulture department head T. L. Senn says. "He had a dream and has worked for 18 years to make it a reality."

"It’s been a long hard grind from a dump pile to beautiful gardens," Crawford says. "Of course, it’s not like we want it yet. We’re still constructing."

Today the Gardens include wildlife trails, a garden for the blind, pioneer complex with a cabin, outbuildings and grist mill, one of the largest shrub collections in the eastern United States, streams with stone-work waterfalls, duck ponds, a pagoda and other shelters all under a canopy of native trees.

Much of the construction and landscaping in the past two years has been done by handicapped people being trained under Crawford’s supervision.

"These people are really eager to learn," Crawford says. "We train them for a year in every phase of horticulture. We also give them landscaping, masonry and carpentry, tying it all in with horticulture."

Since the program began in 1976, over 40 handicapped persons have been trained, and most have gone on to jobs outside the program.

Crawford is a walking catalog of information about everything in the Gardens. He points out timbers that were part of old mills, stones from various mountain rivers and, of course, he can talk about anything that grows.

Senn says, "Jim probably knows as
much about wildflowers as anyone in this part of the country."

He should, because for almost 40 years he's been involved in Clemson's horticulture program from bottom to top.

Before joining the Air Force in 1943, Crawford had worked his way up to greenhouse foreman. After service in North Africa and Italy, he returned to Clemson and entered school, working full-time throughout his undergraduate years.

"I had a lot of people behind me," he says. "The men I worked for over here were really responsible for my getting an education. They made it possible for me to work while I was in school because I had a family to support."

After graduation he worked as assistant horticulturalist, and later received a master's degree in horticulture.

Crawford had been involved in plant breeding, vegetable nutrition studies and various types of research before taking over the Horticultural Gardens. He has conducted workshops on greenhouse management and works extensively with the variety trial gardens.

It's sometimes difficult to tell which is Sonny's greatest love — horticulture or football. He's been involved with the athletic department from time to time, helping with the turf on the football and baseball fields.

"My two sons both coach high school football, so I go to a lot of football games," Crawford says. "I go to as many Clemson games as I possibly can. I've been a staunch Tiger fan since I was a kid."

And with people like Sonny Crawford around, Clemson is likely to become as famous for work in its gardens as it is for that on the gridiron.
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- 79 KEN STAUDINGER ................................. RT
- 64 DENNIS KNOX .................................... RG
- 59 KEVIN KELLY ...................................... C
- 69 BOB RIORDAN ..................................... LG
- 60 TOM LUONGO ...................................... LT
- 10 JEFF COMER ....................................... SE
- 8 MIKE DUNN ......................................... QB
- 47 GREG RHETT ....................................... TB
- 48 NED GONET ........................................ FB
- 84 DERRICK LEWIS ................................ FL

### CLEMSON DEFENSE

- 84 JONATHAN BROOKS ............................. LE
- 83 JIM STUCKEY ....................................... LT
- 51 RICH TUTEN ......................................... MG
- 76 TONEY WILLIAMS ................................. RT
- 80 STEVE GIBBS ....................................... RE
- 35 RANDY SCOTT ..................................... LLB
- 47 BUBBA BROWN .................................... RLB
- 13 REX VARN ........................................... LCB
- 5 WILLIE JORDAN ..................................... RCB
- 17 BUBBA ROLLINS ................................ SS
- 26 STEVE RYAN ......................................... FS

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**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.

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

Suitable for framing in any standard 18'' x 24'' or custom frame, the visual impact of "DOOM" is unparalleled. The rich, vibrant colors will enhance the decor of any room in your home or office.

Order your print of "DOOM" today and order an extra copy to give as a memorable gift to the most deserving Clemson fan you know. Only $12.95

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[COD orders require a $5.00 deposit. Balance, postage, and COD charges due on delivery. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.]
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* Denotes Letters Earned
A Lot of Good Things

... For A Lot of Good People

The R. L. Bryan Company's fine craftsmanship and service have meant many good things to the good people of South Carolina. Trusted by educators, professionals, businessmen, religious and community leaders for generations. ...
The Clemson football record book lists the accomplishments of all those athletes who have played a part in the Tigers' proud gridiron tradition. A few of the most notable stars are pictured on this page.

Tommy Kendrick is Clemson's career passing leader with 3,893 aerial yards from 1969-1971. He still holds 11 individual passing and total offense records.

Richie Luzzi falls into the Georgia end zone after returning a field goal attempt 108 yards in 1968 for a Tiger TD. The play was actually entered into the record book as a punt return, as 100 yards, and the longest in Clemson history.

Don Kelley, now a dentist in nearby Greenville, earned All-ACC Academic honors as a defensive back in 1969 and 1970, and Academic All-America recognition as a receiver in 1971. His 167 yards on four punt returns against Maryland in 1970 is still a Clemson record, and he's listed along four pass interception standards, including a 102-yard return of a Leo Hart pass against Duke for a TD in 1970.

Bill Mathis, who later played on the first New York Jets (then Titans) American Football League team, owns the longest kickoff return in Tiger history. He foiled the strategy of Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd, who elected to kick off to open the second half, by returning the pigskin 99 yards for a TD.

Buddy Gore is the Tigers' career rushing leader with 2,571 yards in 1966-67-68. His 1,045 yards rushing as a junior in 1967 earned him Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year accolades.

Clemson's top two total offense producers are Steve Fuller (left) and Bobby Gage. Fuller, a Tiger senior, moved into the top spot last fall with a three-year figure of 3,932 yards. Gage amassed 3,757 yards in the four seasons from 1945 through 1948.
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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.
Tailgating — Coaches' Style

Tailgating is a part of every fan's football weekend. Well, almost everybody's.

Football coaches and their families live a different lifestyle. And any tailgating at Tigertown for Charley Pell and his staff comes in the form of a Sunday dinner.

"This was something we started at Jacksonville State," explains Ward Pell, the First Lady of Tiger Football. "The staff and family are very important to Charley, and he believes that making the wives part of the staff is essential to the program.

"We, as wives, don't get to see that much of our husbands during the season," she continues, "yet this Sunday gathering gives us the opportunity to spend a quiet dinner with them."

Each week during the season, a football wife will take her turn as the "main hostess" to provide the entree, with the others providing the side dishes and beverage.

"We have a lot of fun and fellowship at these dinners," Mrs. Pell concludes. "But most of all it gives our husbands a break from the long hours of their Sunday session, and gives us the chance to be with them."

Danny and Deborah Ford sample the ham, and Billy Ware adds another helping of beans to his plate.

Chuck Reedy (left) and Jimmy Laycock are all smiles as they prepare for their Sunday feast.

Clemson's Sunday "chefs" include, left to right, Mrs. Danny (Deborah) Ford, Mrs. Tom (Joyce) Moore, Mrs. Charley (Ward) Pell, Mrs. Bob (Louise) Bradley, Mrs. Billy (Claudia) Ware, Mrs. Mickey (Diane) Andrews, Mrs. Jimmye (Ginnie) Laycock, Mrs. Buddy (Mary) King, Mrs. Joe (Ruby) Kines, Mrs. Fred (Elva) Hoover, and Mrs. Tom (Susan) Bass. Absent when the picture was made were Mrs. Willie (Gail) Anderson, Mrs. Dwight (Jo) Adams, and Mrs. Mike (Linda) Bugar.
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Tigers

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CINDY DUKE

Lovely Cindy Duke is involved at her University.

A senior from Kingsport, Tenn., Cindy has been a member of the Bengal Babes and Raquettes for three years, assisting the varsity football and tennis teams in promoting their respective programs.

Additionally, Cindy is active in her sorority, Chi Omega, the Student Art League, Clemson Dancers, and the Micro Society.

A microbiology major, Cindy is a member of two honor societies at Clemson, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) and Sigma Tau Epsilon (liberal arts and sciences).

Her hobbies include snow skiing, ballet, and playing the guitar.
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NUMBER 1 AWARD

O. J. Simpson presented Clemson freshmen basketball signees Keith Whitt (left) and Horace Wyatt with Number 1 Awards at a summer banquet in New York City. Sponsored by The Hertz Corporation, a high school athlete from every state was cited for a particular performance or achievement which, according to a panel of sportswriters from each state, was selected as the outstanding athletic accomplishment. Keith was the Massachusetts recipient, whereas Horace was the South Carolina winner.

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Where Are They Now?

JOHN HARMON, North Carolina: A starting guard for the Tar Heels in 1965, John Harmon is now an Assistant United States Attorney General for the Justice Department’s Bureau of Legal Counsel. Harmon was a Morehead Scholar at North Carolina and was president of his senior class. After attending law school, he worked as a law clerk in the offices of Griffin Bell, Hugo Black and Warren Burger. He then spent five years working for an international law firm in Paris. He joined the Carter Administration in August, 1977, and was appointed to his present position soon after that.

DR. CRAVEN WILLIAMS, Wake Forest: Craven Edward Williams is not exactly a household name as far as Wake Forest football is concerned. His football career at Wake Forest began as the No. 1 fullback on the 1958 freshman team where he was successful at running the football. When it came to varsity play, his other talents were found to be of more value to the team. So, for the remaining years he was primarily a blocker, protecting two of the Deacon’s all-time greats, quarterback Norman Snead and running back Alan White. Both Snead and White lead the ACC in their respective categories behind Williams’ blocking. Following graduation, Williams went on to further his education, getting his doctorate from Union Seminary in 1973. He served as vice president at Mary Baldwin College and at Davidson before being named president at Gardner-Webb, the position he now holds.

FRANK QUAYLE, Virginia: Frank Quayle was a heralded all-around athlete when he came to the University of Virginia from Garden City High School in New York. He was a very successful football and lacrosse player for the Cavaliers, earning three letters in football and two in lacrosse. He was twice named to the All-ACC team as a running back, and was the conference’s leading rusher in 1968, his senior year, with 1,223 yards. He was named the ACC Player-of-the-Year as well as Athlete-of-the-Year for 1968-69. Since graduation, Quayle played professional football, and he has stayed in the Charlottesville area. He is now president of Ray Wheeler Realty, one of the largest real estate firms in Charlottesville.

ART GREGORY, Duke: A former All-America tackle at Duke, Art Gregory is now one of the most successful young lawyers in the city of Atlanta. A very personable young man, Gregory was the president of his fraternity at Duke and last year was president of the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Club in Atlanta. From his position as president of the Atlanta club, he supported and became involved in Georgia Tech’s entrance to the conference. Gregory earned All-America honors at Duke in 1961 and 1962 from his tackle position. In 1961, he was co-winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, and in 1962 he won the award outright. He also lettered on the 1960 team which defeated Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

DON KELLEY, Clemson: The second of three brothers to attend Clemson, Don lettered in football in 1962-71. Freddy, the eldest, played three years starting in 1965 and Steve lettered in 1973 and also played two years of baseball. But Don holds four interception records at Clemson as well as a punt return mark. He returned a Duke pass 102 yards in 1970 and the same season had 156 yards on returned interceptions. Don’s greatest game came against Maryland in 1970, which Clemson won, 24-11, after being held to a 3-3 tie after three quarters. In this game, Don returned four punts for 168 yards, one for 85 yards and a TD, recovered a fumble and returned an interception for 56 yards to the two, which set up another score. Don made the All-ACC once and the All-Academic team twice. He turned down a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers to go to dental school and today is in practice in Greenville, S.C., after serving as an Army dentist for three years.

DENNIS KROLL, N.C. State: An Academic All-America and All-ACC selection as a senior, Dennis Kroll was a standout both on and off the football field while at North Carolina State. In the days of one-platoon football, Kroll played the end position on both sides of the ball from 1958 through 1961, becoming a regular his final two seasons. On offense, his quick and sure hands made him one of the Wolfpack’s top receivers, and he was equally effective on defense, being a team leader. Today, his hands are probably the most important part of his work as he practices orthodontics in Charlotte, N.C. Following graduation in 1962, he worked his way through various dental programs, including a four-year stint in the Army. In the early 1970’s, he was graduated from Boston University School of Dentistry and shortly thereafter, established his practice in Charlotte, where he is regarded as one of the best in his field.

STAN JONES, Maryland: A consensus All-America tackle in 1953, Stan Jones has devoted almost his entire adult life to the game of football. As a sophomore at Maryland he played in the Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee and was a stalwart on the Terps’ 1953 National Champions. Following graduation he was a standout performer for 13 years in the NFL and played in seven Pro-Bowl contests. In 1967 he stepped into the coaching ranks as an assistant on Lou Saban’s staff. He is currently a member of the Denver Bronco coaching staff. A daughter is presently an undergraduate at Maryland.
Jonathan Brooks has been a three-year starter at defensive end for the Clemson Tigers, and last fall earned All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors. In addition to being a leader of the Tiger defense, Jonathan is a leader in Clemson’s Army ROTC program as a Cadet Second Lieutenant.

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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 a desk piece.

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 a bust of Thomas Green Clemson.

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.

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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Receiver coach Tom Moore is in his eighth season as a Tiger assistant.

A former All-Southern Conference performer at The Citadel, he played in the same high school backfield at Beaver Falls, Pa., with Joe Namath.

He's married to the former Joyce Stewart of Clemson, and the Moores have two children — Rhett (7) and Ashley (4).

Moore, who still looks like he could carry the pigskin himself, enjoys an excellent relationship with his receivers.

"I don't try to separate myself from my players. They know I have a job to do, but I don't place myself above them. I want to help them, so I put them on the same level with myself. I just treat my players like I want my son to be treated."

And Moore likes what Clemson offers: "Every year we play a major division one schedule, and have the opportunity to play in a bowl game and for the national championship. Yet we still have a small college atmosphere in that our athletes have a positive identity. It's great when our athletes are known by the students, not only as an athlete, but as a fellow student. Clemson, very simply, offers a personal touch."

Dwight Adams is a football coach who is totally involved with his players and in his profession.

"I enjoy the competition, working with the young men, and the challenge of getting our players to improve.

"There are 280 million people in the United States, but only 900 coaches who are doing what I am doing. I believe that makes us, the coaches, and me, unique. And I am proud that Clemson University has asked me to represent this school.

"At Clemson, we have a quality football program. We can offer individualism to the student-athlete, which is a result of being removed from the metropolitan area. And the individualism is a direct reflection of Dr. Edwards (Clemson President Robert C. Edwards). If there's a pep rally, a debate, and something else goes on, Dr. Edwards will somehow manage to attend all three. He's made Clemson what it is by his individual attitude."

Adams, married to the former Jo Bickham of Tillar, Ark., and the father of three children, Jana (20), Scott (18), and Ruth (16), coaches the defensive ends at Tigertown.

He spent eight seasons as a prep coach and seven years at The Citadel before joining the Clemson staff in 1973.
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Six inductees bring Clemson Hall of Fame total to 36

Six inductees into Clemson's Athletic Hall of Fame during special ceremonies at today's game will bring the total number of honorees tabbed by the association to 36.

The 1978 ceremony marks the sixth annual event at Clemson.

Today's inductees include football standouts F. E. "Boo" Armstrong, O. K. Pressley, and Ray Mathews, baseball All-American Ty Cline, track All-American Roger Collins, and Dr. Rupert H. "Rube" Fike, the Father of IPTAY.

Armstrong actually played five years at Tigertown, from 1916 through 1920, and was a third-team halfback that first year, the initial season when Clemson placed numbers on their uniforms.

He was a second-team halfback in '17, then started during the 1918-19-20 campaigns. Armstrong took over as acting captain in '18 when quarterback Stumpy Banks entered military service, then after earning all-state honors in '19, he was the Tigers' 1920 captain.

Pressley was a three-year starter at center from 1926-1928, playing those last two seasons under Josh Cody. He earned all-state honors in 1927, and as captain of the '28 team, received All-Southern Conference accolades.

As a four-year letterman from 1947-1950, Ray Mathews was one of the most celebrated backs in Tiger history. He played on the '48 Gator Bowl team that posted a perfect 11-0-0 record and the 1950 Orange Bowl Champions.

Before going into the NFL where he still ranks as the Pittsburgh Steelers' second-leading all-time pass receiver, he set career standards at Tigertown that still rank high in the Clemson record book.

He's the TD responsibility leader with 39, second leading scorer with 168 points, third leading pass intercep-
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By Wally Bowen
Clemson Public Relations Department

The painful nostalgia of lost youth afflicts thousands of young men across the country each fall. They are the has-beens of college football — that majority of players who have graduated, hung up the cleats, and passed their jerseys on to eager upstarts from the B-team. They have traded the heroic glitter of gridiron armor for tame, school-color coordinated street clothes.

Instead of the maneuvered expanses of green fields, they now have a cramped seat on the bench pestering fellow spectators with their suppressed lunges at daring tackles translated into sighing elbows and flying popcorn. They have traded the hasty gulps of Gatorade for the measured sips of soft drinks or more potent stuff.

More than 25 years ago one Clemson graduate found a remedy for this poignant strain of Saturday afternoon fever — he became a football official. In 1951 Gil Rushton graduated from Clemson and left behind a football career during which he lettered four years at defensive back.

One entire season of watching from the grandstand convinced Rushton he had to return to active participation, so in the fall of 1952 he began his second career in football by officiating high school and small college games. Within five years Rushton returned to the Atlantic Coast Conference, having exchanged the orange and white of Clemson for the black and white stripes of football officialdom.

Football officials are understandably one of the least appreciated aspects of the game. For along with the requirement that officials be objective and unbiased comes the result that they become anonymous. To the average fans with all their exuberant loyalties, the football official exists in some sort of spiritual limbo. But according to Rushton, it is all a matter of perspective.

"About the only difference between playing and officiating is that you're not hitting," says Rushton. "You're on the move, running and making decisions. When you cover a play well you feel good, and when you miss a play you feel as bad as the players do when they miss one. You wish you could dig a hole and cover up."

Moreover, football officiating is a highly integrated team effort not readily apparent to the untrained eye. Rushton's description of the mechanics of officiating strongly resembles the maneuvers of a zone defense in basketball or the so-called "umbrella" defense used by many defensive secondaries in football.

"The cardinal rule in officiating," says Rushton, "is to always keep the play boxed in, and never let the players box in an official. But it is inevitable that an official will from time to time be cut off from observing his area of responsibility in which case his teammates must be ready to cover for him."

"Three hours before every game all the officials get together and review the mechanics and responsibilities of every position so that if one of us gets boxed in, the rest of us will be able to cover for him," says Rushton. For example, the umpire stands directly behind the defensive line to observe play along the line of scrimmage. Behind him in the defensive secondary are two other officials, the back judge and the field judge, who are responsible for any downfield play, particularly during passing situations. Yet on certain short pass plays when the receiver's back is to the two downfield officials, such as the "butonhook" or the "curl," the umpire will often rule on whether the ball has been "trapped" or caught cleanly.

For Rushton, the benefits of remaining an active participant go beyond the challenge and excitement of Saturday afternoons because in many respects football officiating is a year-round avocation. For example, Rushton maintains a year-round program of exercise to keep in shape for football season. Though in this era of the two-platoon system players get periodic rests, the officials are in the thick of the action for every minute of the game. Not only are they graded by coaches on their performance with the whistle and the flag, but they are also graded by the Atlantic Coast Conference on their physical stamina. Consequently, Rushton can be seen running a two-mile course through the streets of Easley each day before breakfast.

But before you run out to buy your striped shirt and whistle, remember that a major part of the challenge and reward of being an official is the ability to take enormous amounts of verbal abuse. Just about the only time an official receives recognition is when the fans disagree, to put it lightly, with his judgment. It takes a special kind of person with a special kind of attitude to be a football official.

"We're out there to enforce the rules and protect the players and that is all we're concerned with," says Rushton. "We don't have the benefit of the instant replay. We have to make quick and intelligent judgments, so we do our jobs and let the chips fall where they may."

What do you say to an irate player who questions your rational faculties? Says Rushton: "I just tell them I'm too old to play and they're too young to officiate."
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