1979

Wake Forest vs Clemson (11/3/1979)

Clemson University

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GREENVILLE & SPARTANBURG, S.C. • CHARLOTTE & GREENSBORO, N.C. • JACKSONVILLE & TAMPA, FLA.
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November 3, 1979
Clemson vs. Wake Forest
Parent’s Day

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For the fourth consecutive year, Clemson’s football programs received a national award from the College Sports Information Directors of America. The 1975, 1976, and 1977 publications were tabbed among the top five in America by a panel of experts. Last year, Clemson finished second to Notre Dame, the first-place winner the last two years.

Photo Credits: A special thanks to Clemson's Communications Center staff of Jim Burns, Charles Haralson, Vince Ducker, Hal Smith, Ben Hendricks, Jim Martin, Lance McKinney, David Lewis, Harry Durham, and Tom Shockley. Also to John Rowntree, Earle Martin of Clemson, SC, Jim Bradley of Dallas, TX, and John Hamlin of Danville, VA.
By Tim Bourret

Few teams have ever made a quicker turnaround than Wake Forest's 1979 Demon Deacons. Two people in particular and about 100 football players in general are responsible for Wake Forest's sudden rise to a place among the nation's football powers.

Head Coach John Mackovic is the architect of this incredible 7-1 team that has won only a pair of football games over the last two seasons. In his second season in Winston-Salem, Mackovic brought the Deacons national prominence with a top 20 ranking and many exciting victories.

How has he done it? The former Wake Forest player is a believer in offensive football through the use of the pass. Three years ago, as an assistant coach at Purdue, Mackovic tutored Mark Herrmann as the quarterback coach of the Boilermakers. The change in offensive philosophy at Purdue has turned that program into a Big Ten championship contender and a bowl team.

Mackovic brought that same concept to Winston-Salem. The Deacons have by far the top passing team in the conference and might break several league marks before 1979 ends. In last week's NCAA statistics Wake Forest ranked sixth in the country in passing with an average of 236 yards per game. That average grew this week, as Wake Forest completed aerials for 358 yards in a wild 42-38 triumph over Auburn.

Coaching staffs can get much credit for innovative changes and strategies, but it is the players on the field that must execute. Wake Forest might have the best pass-execution quarterback in the South in Jay Venuto.

Jay Venuto has come from nowhere to lead the Demon Deacons to their best record in many decades.

If a Deacon player had mentioned Jay Venuto as a candidate for All-ACC quarterback honors before the season started to a sports writer, the scribe would have thought the athlete had been fielding too many punts without a helmet.

But the former scout team quarterback is not only the total offense leader in the ACC but the fourth best total offense quarterback in the country according to last week's national statistics. Last week, he led Wake Forest from a 38-20 halftime deficit to a 42-38 triumph, one of the greatest comeback victories in Deacon history. He completed 23 of 43 passes for 358 yards. For the season he has accumulated figures of 153-270 for 2,000 yards, all school records.

Venuto would not be as effective if it were not for the heroics of James McDougal, Wake Forest's all-time leading rusher. His presence keeps opponent defenses honest and allows the Deacons' play-action passes to work with optimum efficiency.

McDougal is one of the leading rushers in the conference and has gained over 3,000 yards in his career. After being selected All-ACC his first two seasons, Wake Forest went to the pro-set veer in 1978 and McDougal was taken out of much of the offense. But this year, with the return to the I-Formation, he is an integral part of the attack. This season he has run for 807 yards in 196 carries and nine TDs.

Clemson fans will remember McDougal as a freshman when he ran wild for 249 yards against the Tigers, the most yards ever by a Wake Forest back in a single game.

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Opponents</td>
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<td>6.6</td>
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If a Deacon player had mentioned Jay Venuto as a candidate for All-ACC quarterback honors before the season started to a sports writer, the scribe would have thought the athlete had been fielding too many punts without a helmet.

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Clemson fans will remember McDougal as a freshman when he ran wild for 249 yards against the Tigers, the most yards ever by a Wake Forest back in a single game.
The Clemson secondary has given up only one TD through the air this season.

Although Wake Forest has a very proficient offense, the Demon Deacons have not faced a defense as stingy as Clemson's. The Tigers lost to N.C. State last week by a 16-13 count, but not much blame, if any, can be pointed towards the defense.

Bubba Brown, Jeff Davis, Steve Durham and Charlie Bauman limited the Wolfpack, a team with the second-best rushing offense in the ACC, to only 101 yards rushing and 47 passing. Bauman's performance was especially noteworthy because he was going head-to-head against All-America center Jimmy Ritcher.

The Clemson secondary will have its greatest test of the season when it attempts to stop away Venuto's passes. Likewise, Venuto will face his toughest challenge when he tries to complete his throws against Clemson's air-tight secondary. Opponents have thrown for only one TD pass all year against Clemson and have averaged less than 100 yards a game through the air.

All in all it should be an interesting matchup of strength against strength in this pivotal ACC confrontation that will close out another exciting season in "Death Valley."

Today's game with Wake Forest will mark the last time a group of 20 Clemson seniors run down the hill in Clemson Memorial Stadium. They have brought some outstanding football to Clemson University. Heading into today's game the Class of '80 has a record of 27-12-3, the best four-year mark since the Class of '60 posted a 27-10-2 ledger.

Here are the 10 senior offensive performers playing in their final game at Clemson; Billy Lott (QB, Jesup, GA), Eric Young (WR, Henrietta, NC), Marvin Sims (FB, Phenix City, AL), Gary Adkins (WR, Delta, OH), Lester Brown (TB, Myrtle Beach, SC), Tracy Perry (RB, Roxboro, NC), Chris Dolce (OG, Verona, NJ), Jeff Bostic (OG, Greensboro, NC), Mark Thornton (C, Greer, SC), and Mark Clifford (TE, Miami, FL).

Ten defensive players will be performing for the Tigers in Death Valley for the last time today: Rex Vann (CB, Martinsville, VA), Rick Wyatt (DE, Honaker, VA), Rick Basich (FS, Delta, OH), Bubba Brown (LB, Loudon, TN), Scott Jackson (MG, Appomatox, VA), Bob Goldberg (DE, Lake Hiawatha, NJ), Matt Smith (LB, Charlotte, NC), Chip Pruett (MG, St. Simons Island, GA), Jim Stuckey (DT, Cayce, SC), and David Reed (DE, Radford, VA).

There are many activities that go on behind the scenes. The trainers, managers and administrative student personnel working their last game at Clemson should also be recognized; Randy Steen (Hartselle, SC), Alan Wertz (Charleston, SC), Paul Wessinger (Columbia, SC), Mike "Ice Cream" Brown (Raleigh, NC), Bert Henderson (Easley, SC), Paul Thacker (Columbia, SC), Chuck Voyles (Spartanburg, SC), Vann Yates (Greensboro, NC), Joey Erwin (Greenville, SC) and Karen Blackman (Cahoun Falls, SC).

The Clemson basketball team will meet The Athletes in Action on November 15 in Littlejohn Coliseum at 8:00 PM. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children high school age and under. This contest will be a big challenge to the Tigers because the AIA is one of the best amateur teams in the world. The Tigers are preparing for the season opener on November 30 when they host Siena in the first round of the IPTAY Tournament. Middle Tennessee State and St. Louis will also play in the annual tournament.
When the Tiger in Your Tummy Starts to Growl!

Sourdough's
UNIVERSITY SQUARE
ACROSS FROM LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM
The thing that I remember most about that 21st day of November, 1959, was the absolute tension that filled the air. It was an overcast day, and the air was a little thinner due to the "bowl fever" that was going through the Tiger camp. The Tigers had pulled several key games "out of the fire" during the season, and most of us felt that we could get another bowl bid if we could only beat Wake Forest. We also knew that Wake Forest had one of the best offensive football teams in the conference. With weapons like Norm Snead, Neil MacLean, Bonecutter and others, we had no doubt that Wake Forest could score; and score, they did.

The first score of the game came on an interception of one of Harvey Whight's passes and returned for almost 70 yards, and the Tigers trailed early 7-0. Our ground game came alive on the next possession and as I recall, we went for the first down on about the Wake Forest 10 but didn't make it. As Wake Forest took over, we got a break by getting an interception by Ron Scudaro. Shortly after, a one-yard run by Doug Daigneault put Clemson on the scoreboard. The extra point failed and the first quarter came to an end with us trailing the Deacons 7-6.

Norm Snead was devastating with his long and accurate passes and Wake Forest scored again, widening the gap to 14-6 the opening play of the second quarter. We knew our respect for the Wake Forest offense had not been unfounded, and we had our work cut out for us. The Tigers had been behind before, and again, Harvey White cranked up our defense. Doug Cline, Bill Mathis and myself ground out some tough yards down the field, and Doug "capped" the drive with a one yard plunge for a TD. Coach Howard called for the 2-point PAT which turned out to be a good move when the dust settled over "Death Valley" that afternoon.

But this was to be a long afternoon of long scoring drives, and Wake Forest came back with a backup quarterback to drive the team to the 12 where they kicked a field goal to take the lead one more time. There was another offensive team on that field that day, but we had our problems when an interception by Wake Forest stopped a Clemson drive to end the first half with Wake Forest leading 17-14.

The second half opened with the same see-saw offensive show by both teams with Clemson beginning to establish ball control, when a fumble near the Wake Forest 20 stopped the Tiger drive. The next series of offensive plays by Wake Forest contained the play that I saw in my dreams a long time after that day was over. Wake Forest had a play where both ends and all other backs went in different directions scattering the Tiger defense all over the floor of "Death Valley." Norm Snead then tossed a short, swing pass to a wide open halfback in the flat, who then proceeded to run through every Tiger on the field for 75 yards and another Wake Forest TD.

But on that day, the Tigers would not be denied, and Lowndes Shingler and his troops battled back for another Tiger TD. Another 2-point PAT attempt failed and the third quarter ended with Wake Forest still ahead in this most important contest for the "bowl hungry" Tigers.

The fourth quarter is as vivid to me today as if 20 years ago was just yesterday. The whole team was beginning to wonder if we could once again pull off the renowned Tiger comeback. After a couple of punt exchanges, it happened. Harry Pavilack, one of our young backup halfbacks, returned a Wake Forest punt to the Deacon 28, setting up the touchdown that put the Tigers ahead for the first time during that afternoon, 26-24. The point after touchdown was good, but our celebration was short-lived as Wake Forest immediately returned the kickoff inside our 30-yard line and three plays and one extra point later, we were again behind, 27 to 31. The seemingly unstoppable Deacon offense had taken its toll on the Tiger morale, and we were really in trouble when Wake Forest recovered another Tiger fumble on the first play after the kickoff on the Tiger 31-yard line.

At this time, Wake Forest must have felt plenty confident since big Norm Snead left the game to a backup quarterback, Chuck Reiley. The play was third and about four and somehow, I felt it coming. You remember the play where all receivers went in all directions with a swing halfback that had been wide open all afternoon in the flat. It had worked all afternoon and Clemson's defense seemed not to be able to stop that particular play, so Wake Forest said "why not?" As the play developed, I left my halfback position to cover this wide open flat pass. As the quarterback released the ball, I realized that there was an outside chance to intercept. If I missed, it was all over anyway, so I took the chance. I stepped in front of the intended receiver, intercepted Reiley's pass, and returned it 73 yards to the Wake Forest 10 yard line. Two plays and the extra point later, we took the final lead — 33-31.

Most Clemson fans end this see-saw battle at this time in their memory, but the Tigers realized there was still over four minutes left in the game and a lot could still happen. The press gave a lot of credit to that interception, but my memory of that game recalls some of the unsung heroes. There was the defensive line that had kept us in the game all the way through that long, muggy afternoon. But the real unsung hero that day was one Harry Pavilack. Remember, in the fourth quarter, Harry returned a punt that set up the first go-ahead touchdown 26-24. Well, he is the same Harry that intercepted one of Norm Snead's passes as Wake Forest was driving in the final three minutes. This key interception gave Clemson the ball on the 50 so we could hold on to that slim lead until the final gun.

The reward for that comeback victory did come with an invitation to the First Annual Bluebonnet Bowl, giving us our second consecutive bowl invitation.
Seventy-six years ago, five Meyers Brothers started a store on Main Street in Greenville, South Carolina that has grown into other areas of the Carolinas.

Today Meyers/Arnold is still growing with the recent addition of the Bon Marche stores of Asheville, North Carolina to its family of fine fashion stores.

Meyers/Arnold stores still cherish the personal approach . . . to fashion and to people. Come join us as we celebrate seventy-six years of caring how you look.

Thank you Carolinas for giving us 76 great years.
Music From Chuck Mangione

By Andy Ronemus

Music from Chuck Mangione will be featured during halftime of today's game between the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and the Tigers of Clemson. Mangione is known as one of the premier jazz performers in the nation and the band will include several of his selections in today's halftime performance.

For the last time, many of the band members will enter the field to "Sock it to 'Em." The Tiger Band then scripts the word Tiger, and Martha Garrison, a long-time employee of the Clemson Athletic Department, will perform the honor of dotting the "i." Garrison is this year's selection as Tiger Brotherhood's Mother of the Year.

Many groups and individuals will be honored prior to the game and at halftime. It is Parent's Day on campus so the band will honor the parents of the senior football players and all the parents of the senior band members. The senior football players will also recognize a young lady who will serve as their senior sponsor.

A special award will be given today to Steve Fuller, the recipient of the IPTAY Directors Award. This new honor is given to the outstanding Clemson Athlete during the academic year. Accepting the award for Steve, who is now performing with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL, will be a member of his family.

The Wake Forest band will begin the halftime ceremonies under the direction of Davidson Burguess. The Tigers will then take the field to Chuck Mangione's "Love the Feeling." Another of Mangione's favorites, "Land of Make Believe," follows. During this tune and the next, "Children of Sanchez," Michael Hall and Kevin Wigington will be featured on the flugelhorn and trumpet, respectively.

Groups from Furman University and Clemson University will combine to perform "Main Squeeze." Featured from Furman will be Keith Ellis (flugelhorn), Barry Ellis (tenor saxophone), Mike Parker (bass), Jeff Holmes (guitar), and Scott Holtzclaw (drums). The Clemson contingent featured in this piece include Kevin Wigington, Michael Hall, Scott Sommerfeld and Kevin Bismack on trumpet, Mark Kays, Greg Martin, Jimmy Kinard and David Scotten on the trombone, and Drew Gaugan (alto saxophone), E. C. Watson (tenor saxophone) and Steve Mays (tenor saxophone).

The tune "Main Event" from the movie of the same name, marks the end of today's halftime. The band's flag corps is highlighted during this time. A special thanks to Marti Carter, who has been helping with the corps this year.

The Rally Cats, who dance during the basketball season, will perform to this tune. Tami Thompson and Beverly Cato are the captains of this year's squad. These girls practice five days a week to get ready to perform on game day.

It is only appropriate to honor Dr. Bruce Cook at this time. Dr. Cook, director of the band, spends many hours getting the band ready for Saturday afternoon performances. When most people are still asleep on Saturday morning, Dr. Cook and the band are out there practicing. The author knows this for a fact because there have been many Saturday mornings when he was awakened by the sound of the band going out to practice. Dr. Cook does a great job and it is only appropriate that we honor him now.
When Performance Counts

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NONWOVEN FABRICS

PHILLIPS FIBERS CORPORATION
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GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Since its founding in 1893, the story of Clemson University has been one of constant growth in an atmosphere of tradition.

Where 446 students first met for courses in agriculture and engineering, more than 11,000 young people now pursue these two fields as well as architecture, education, forestry, industrial and recreational management, textile science, nursing, liberal arts and the social, biological, physical and mathematical sciences.

In terms of academic excellence, the quality of both students and faculty is high. More than two-thirds of the freshmen who entered Clemson this fall graduated in the top 20 percent of their high school classes. The University last year produced two Fulbright-Hays Scholars and a Truman Scholar, and The Tiger was named one of the best student newspapers in the country.

Several Clemson faculty members are officers in major professional societies or editors of major journals. The campus was also the site last year for national and international meetings of poultry scientists and biomaterials researchers.

Though Tillman Hall still stands as a treasured landmark and a symbol of Clemson's heritage, it no longer stands alone. Today the University campus includes 600 acres of academic buildings, student housing, service facilities and equipment valued at $161 million.

In addition to the nuclear campus, Clemson encompasses more than 30,000 additional acres of experimental farms and woodlands throughout the state. Major renovation of Sirrine Hall and Memorial Stadium will be completed this year, and work will begin on a new $4.7 million Pee Dee Research and Education Center for Agriculture near Florence.

The University enters a new era as Bill Atchley takes the administrative helm as Clemson's ninth president. A strong, friendly leader, Atchley will set the pace for continued growth and leadership. Whether it's academics, research or continuing education for South Carolina's economic development, Clemson University leads the way in service to people.

By Jim Stovall
A CONCRETE COMMITMENT

What better way to state a commitment than to put it in concrete. And that’s exactly what our new manufacturing plant in Martin, South Carolina signifies—Sandoz’ commitment to provide quality dyes and chemicals to the industries we serve.

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Clemson’s Athletic Administration

During 1978-79, Clemson University enjoyed its greatest all-around athletic year ever. This excellence was documented last August when The Knoxville Journal released its annual nationwide all-sports study. The researchers found that Clemson had the fourth best all-around sports program in the United States. Only UCLA, Southern California, and Arkansas scored more points than the Tigers.

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

Only the third man to own the title of Athletic Director over the past 48 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. Four years in a row Clemson has been ranked in the top 25 in the all-sports poll.

In all, 18 of Clemson’s 19 varsity sports sent an individual or a team to post-season action.

McLellan’s dedication to continued growth and development of Clemson’s facilities is another major reason for the Tigers’ meteoric rise on the sports scene. During his tenure the Tigers have christened the Frank Johnstone Jervy Athletic Center, possibly the most modern and complete complex under one roof, increased the permanent seating of Clemson Memorial Stadium from 43,451 to 53,306, opened a beautiful swimming facility which will be the site of ACC Swimming Championships over the next two years, and constructed a nine-lane all-weather track where the ’78 ACC Meet was held.

While he has erected an athletic powerhouse on the varsity level, McLellan has also developed 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, SC, the 47-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 his appointment to his current position.

But McLellan will be the first man to tell you that many knowledgeable people are needed to run an efficient and successful athletic department. Assistant Athletic Director Bobby Robinson is the catalyst of McLellan’s group of responsible aides.

Robinson, now in his 10th year at Clemson and the 1st season as assistant AD, coordinates the business and financial needs for all 19 sports at Clemson. He also serves as the Head Golf Coach.
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HANDICAPPED: Special entrances have been provided at Gates 1 and 13 for the handicapped.

HIGH SCHOOL TICKETS: 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, and 8 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, and the top deck. Any person leaving the stadium other than with a team pass must have a pass out check, as well as an admittance stub to be re-admitted to the stadium.

EMERGENCIES: First aid stations are located under Section J on the South side of the stadium, under Section T on the North side, and under Section E of the top deck. Trained nurses are on hand during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher, who knows the seat locations of doctors. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 9, and 13.

TELEPHONES: Telephones are located at the stadium ticket offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 13, and the top deck.

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

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

NOTICE: The following items are prohibited in Memorial Stadium — umbrellas, folding chairs, chaise lounges, food and beverage containers of any type, alcoholic beverages, thermos jugs, and ice chests.

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

Clemson Memorial Stadium — Home of the Tigers
A crowd of 63,050, the largest ever to witness a football game between Philadelphia and Birmingham, saw the Tigers beat arch-rival South Carolina 41-23 in 1979.

LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report same to the 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 press box telephone. The press box number is 654-3326.

SOUVENIR PRICES

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<td>Pennants</td>
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CONCESSION PRICES

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<td>Cup of Ice</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot dog</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>Aspirin</td>
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Clemson’s new mentor then accepted a position of assistant coach on Jimmy Sharpe’s staff at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974-75-76), before he was beckoned to Clemson by Charley Pell, who had just been named the Tigers’ head coach. Pell and Ford had served together on the VPI staff for two seasons.

When Pell resigned as head football coach at Clemson for a similar position at Florida, the Student Affairs Committee of the Clemson Board of Trustees only considered one name as Pell’s successor — Danny Ford. Ford not only had the backing of Pell, but also from members of the Clemson football team. He was then assistant head coach and offensive line coach of the Tigers.

After two meetings between Ford and the committee on the morning of December 5, 1978, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Ford should be named Clemson’s 21st head coach.

At a press conference on December 10, 1978, Pell relinquished the head coaching duties of the Gator Bowl to Ford. And Clemson’s bright new coach responded like a 20-year veteran.

The handsome coach conquered all kinds of adversity in leading the Tigers to a nationally televised 17-15 triumph over perennial powerhouse Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. Few coaches in NCAA history have made a more celebrated or successful beginning.

Now Ford faces his first full season as a head coach. His 1979 club needs to fill many holes, especially on offense. But solving offensive problems is not new to Ford. He has been given much credit for molding Clemson’s offensive scheme, which in the past two seasons, has scored 596 points and set countless offensive records.

The native of Gadsden, AL, is married to the former Deborah Anderson of Attalla, AL, and they are the parents of two daughters, Jennifer, 6, and Ashleigh, 4.
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Wayne Mass
1966, Tackle

Joel Wells
1955, Back

Steve Fuller
1978, Quarterback

Jerry Butler
1978, End

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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Finagle’s Law
Once a job is fouled up, anything done to improve it will make it worse.

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B. C. Inabinet Played the Game of His Life in Outplaying All-American Bob Bartholomew in Clemson’s 1954 Win Over Wake Forest.

I'll never forget the 1954 game against Wake Forest. It was Clemson's second year running the "T" formation and the second year in the new Atlantic Coast Conference, was my junior year and Clemson was building a new football machine. We broke even with five wins and five losses, but we knew we were on our way to football glory with the new "T" formation.

It started with the Wake Forest game in 1954. The game was supposed to be played at Wake Forest, but for some reason it was moved to Charlotte's Shrine Bowl Stadium. It was a standing-room-only crowd and it was a "must win" game for Clemson.

The Wake Forest game was a "Battle Royal" and a spectator's delight. Wake Forest had a wide open offense and featured a quarterback named Nick Consoles who excelled in running and passing. In the line they had a great All-American tackle named Bob Bartholomew. Prior to the opening kickoff, Coach Howard told me that if I could "whup" Bartholomew, we would beat Wake Forest. I knew that I was in for a long afternoon, but I told him I would "whup" Bob Bartholomew.

Wake Forest jumped to an early lead and went into the locker rooms at halftime with a 14-7 lead. A determined, "fired-up" Clemson team came out of the locker room from halftime and the second half was all Clemson.

We took the second half kickoff and drove 98 yards for the tying score with Buck George taking the ball into the end zone.

The "Battle Royal" continued with Clemson going ahead 21-14 with a Jim Coleman touchdown on a 35 yard pass from Don King.

Wake Forest came right back and scored, but I was able to get by Bartholomew and blocked the extra point attempt and Clemson led 21-20.

I'll never forget the Wake Forest kickoff to Clemson. All linemen were taught by Coach Howard to fall on the football on kickoffs. As you might guess, the kickoff came right to me and instead of falling on the ball, I tucked it under my arm and headed upfield. I gained 13 yards with the kickoff and the entire Wake Forest team jumped on me — so many that I could not fall down. They held me up.

In the huddle, Don King, our quarterback, said, "Nab, why didn't you fall on the ball? You could have fumbled." I said, "Don, fall on it, hell, one more block and I would have gone all the way!" The laughter was instantaneous — the tension was broken. Don called time out and when play resumed, we drove to the winning touchdown. It was all over and Clemson went on to win 32-20.

I played over 50 minutes that day without substitution and won the battle with Bob Bartholomew.

The names that day that brought Clemson victory were Buck George, Jim Coleman, and Joel Wells, who were super running out of the backfield; Kenny Moore for an 81 yard touchdown punt return; Neuf Ankuta who averaged seven yards per carry; Don King for his passing and Charlie Bussey who directed the first three touchdowns. In the line, Earle Greene, Willie Smith, John Grijalva, Dick Marazza, and our athletic director, Bill McLeIan all were outstanding. It was a great victory for Clemson and we evened the season at three wins and three losses.

I met Bob Bartholomew again my senior year in 1955 and Clemson was again victorious. After graduation, Bob Bartholomew and I were teammates and roommates at the College North-South All-Star game in Miami and we faced each other one last time in professional football in Canada.

Today Bob is the chief fund raiser at Wake Forest and continues to be a credit to his alma mater in every way.

When Coach Howard took me out of the game with 50 seconds left, he gave me a "hug" and a kiss on the cheek with a mouth full of "Penn's Thin" chewing tobacco.

Something happened that day in Shrine Bowl Stadium. It was our first and only ACC victory of 1954, but it was the beginning of the five greatest years in Clemson football history — 1955 through 1959. Clemson won 28 games, lost 13, and tied two, including the Orange Bowl — 1956; the Sugar Bowl — 1958; and the Blue Bonnet Bowl — 1959. Most important in that five-year period, we beat the Gamecocks four out of five times and in three Clemson victories we held South Carolina scoreless.
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Dwane Crayton
Paul Gardner
Frank Harnisch
Albert Kirby
Syd Kitson
Joel Triplett
Steve Truitt

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Live... from the first floor of the Clemson House... it's WEPR

by Anne Bellissimo,
Communications Center

If football Saturdays at Death Valley were stripped of the color and visual excitement that make the Clemson sport a crowd pleaser, they would keep one vital characteristic: The noise generated by cheering and yelling Tiger fans.

After final scores are posted, however, students and most visitors can ride home to the gentler sounds of a newer prize-winning Clemson institution: WEPR (90.1).

The tiny three-room studio, which is the upstate outlet of the S. C. Educational Radio Network, is located behind clacking teletype machines in the Clemson House lobby. It houses seven full-time employees whose interests range from singing opera to raising goats.

Eight part-time students (and a night watchman who turns on the teletype machines every weekday morning at 5 a.m.) round out the staff.

This blend of personalities and expertise has produced some award-winning programs during the past year.

In the public affairs category, "The Breakfast Show with Strom Thurmond" won top honors from the Southern Educational Communications Association. It also was a finalist in a national competition sponsored by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The Radio and Television News Directors Association of the Carolinas recently awarded first prize to WEPR in two categories: sports coverage and documentaries, for programs that aired in 1978.

"Plots and Prologues," a joint venture between the station and the Clemson history department faculty, will air on 200 National Public Radio stations across the country this fall.

About 85 hours a week of Clemson-originated programming can be heard on WEPR in the Greenville-Spartanburg area. Educational radio stations WMPS (88.1 FM) in Sumter and WSCI (89.3 FM) in Charleston also carry Clemson programs.
In 1979 Honda sold its one millionth car in America. Over 94 percent are still on the road.

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* Denotes Letters Earned
Perone's has got it for Tiger fans!

Faced with the same old problem of where (and what) to eat before the game? Give us a call ahead of time and we'll have a delicious box lunch ready for you.

After the game, try "The Lighter Side" where you dine in casual comfort and can order a sandwich, crepés, a spinach salad, quiche, prime ribs... or a complete dinner!

And if you really want to celebrate a Clemson victory right, "The Forum" is the place to spend your Saturday evening! They feature dining, dancing, and top-name entertainment.

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Now Appearing Nightly — Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra
when Clemson has the ball

CLEMSON OFFENSE

87 MARK CLIFFORD ................. TE
77 LEE NANNY ................. LT
50 CHRIS DOLCE ................. LG
64 MARK THORNTON .............. C
55 JEFF BOSTIC ................. RG
68 GARY BROWN .................. RT
41 JERRY GAillard .............. WR
35 BILLY LOTT ................. QB
35 CHUCK McSWAIN ............ TB
31 MARVIN SIMS ................. FB
22 PERRY TUTTLE .............. FL

THE TIGERS

1 Ann .................. PK
2 Magwood .............. WR
3 Jordan ................. OB
5 Gallagher .............. OB
6 Pauling ................. TB
7 Austin .................. QB
9 Heaton ................. OB
10 Catwell .............. OB
11 Gallon ................. OB
12 Cain .................. FB
13 Vann .................. FB
14 Edwards .............. OB
15 Stockstill .......... FLX
16 Hendrick .......... DL
17 J. Smith .............. FLX
18 Brandon .............. FB
19 Adams ................. FS
20 Underwood ......... SS
21 A. Pope .............. CB
22 Turtle .............. FB
23 Learn .............. LB
24 Hall .............. OB
30 King .............. CB
31 M. Sims .............. FB
35 McCull .............. FB
33 C. Pope .............. CB
34 Lagarde .............. TB
35 McSwain .............. OB
36 Delgado .............. DB
37 Atkins .............. TB
38 Chris .............. SS
39 D. Sims .............. FS
40 Basch .............. FB
41 Gaillard .............. CB
42 Pope .............. FB
43 Brown .............. LB
44 L. Brown .............. LB
45 Davis .............. CB
46 Perry .............. WR
47 B. Brown .............. CB
48 Lynch .............. CB
49 Geathers .............. CB
50 Delee .............. FB
51 McCarty .............. LB
53 Glenn .............. LB
54 L. Smith .............. TB
55 Bostic .............. FB
56 Goldberg .......... FLX
57 Bowman .............. TB
58 Blaumen .............. FB
59 Mamelle .............. FB
60 M. Smith .............. FB

WAKE FOREST DEFENSE

94 MIKE WISHER ................. DE
74 STEVE VANCE .................. LT
77 JAMES PARKER ................. NG
68 Dwayne CRAYTON .............. RT
97 EDDIE YARNELL .............. DE
48 MARE HESTER ................. LB
36 CARLOS BRADLEY .............. LB
38 DEREK CROCKER .............. CB
34 MARK LANCASTER .............. SS
13 LANDON KING .............. FS
6 LEWIS OWENS .............. CB

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Anderson, South Carolina
when Wake Forest has the ball

**WAKE FOREST OFFENSE**

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<td>Wayne Baumgardner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Ard</td>
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<td>Steve Truitt</td>
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<td>Syd Kitson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chuck Kraft</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mike Mullen</td>
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<td>Albert Kirby</td>
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**CLEMSON DEFENSE**

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**THE DEMONS**

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**OFFICIALS**

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<td>Ernie Cage</td>
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<td>Back Judge</td>
<td>Robert Sandell</td>
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for interior design/space planning & office furniture, A. B. Dick duplicating & copying products, and superior printing

There is . . .

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It is not often that a high school football star goes to a college that he has never heard of before, but such is the case with Clemson's tank-like fullback, Marvin Sims.

"I had never heard of Clemson before Coach (Dwight) Adams came and recruited me," the Phenix City, AL native said, "but I fell in love with Clemson the first time I saw it.

"I was being recruited by Auburn and Alabama, but one night I told my parents, 'I'm going to go to Clemson.' It was just a spur of the moment thing," he added.

Tiger fans should be glad that he decided to come to Clemson, because he has been one of the mainstays on the offense for the past three years.

"Marvin Sims is a big, strong, tough, hard-nosed fullback that has done an awful lot for Clemson University," is how Danny Ford describes one of his star players. "He has helped the program tremendously since he has been here."

Sims' first year wearing the orange and white was not quite what he expected, as he did not play in any varsity games in 1976. "I was a little frustrated after that year, but Randy Scott told me not to worry about it because it was a year to learn everything about the program," Sims said.

Things picked up after that, though, as he played in eight games his sophomore year. He was used mainly as a blocking back for Lester Brown last year, but he started in all 12 games and finished with 685 yards and the best yards-per-carry average in the ACC — 5.2 yards every time he touched the pigskin. He was never thrown for a loss, an indication of his consistency and reliability.

But, 1979 has been Marvin Sims' year. After carrying the ball only seven times in the first two games, he exploded for 146 yards off 25 carries against Georgia, his best day ever in a Tiger uniform. The reason for the improvement has been the Tigers' refined offensive philosophy. "I love the new offense. Last year I didn't get to run the ball too much, and its really great to show what I can do. But I can't take all the credit, the offensive line has just done a super job opening up holes for me. I have nothing but praise for them."

"We've come a long way this year. We weren't supposed to do anything, but I think we have surprised some people. I don't see where anything bad can happen to this team. We've paid the price," he said as he gave his assessment of the season.

"The only goal I set for myself was to run for 1,000 yards this year," he added, "but I look at everything from a team viewpoint, and then the individual stuff will take care of itself."

Talking about his future plans, he says, "I would like to play pro football, but I also want to come back and finish work on my degree. I've got to be ready for the distant future.

"If I had the chance to do it all over again, I would still come here. The people up here are just the nicest folks that you could ever hope to meet, and the Clemson fans are crazy. They are more crazy about football than I am and I play the sport," he added with a grin. "Clemson fans should get some kind of award, something like 'Fans of the Year,' and I'm sure they would win it every year."

While Marvin Sims has not scored many touchdowns in his varsity career, he has come through with the big play many, many times that has kept momentum going, gotten an important first down, or secured a victory.

Against Maryland last year he demonstrated his ability to perform in the clutch by racking up important yardage down the stretch of Clemson's ACC championship clinching triumph.

"That game was the highlight of my career at Clemson. It was really something special." When you have a player that can run, block, and generally do everything else well, he really doesn't need to score many touchdowns.
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That’s with Citation’s standard 2.5 Liter 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission. (Manual transmission currently not available in California. Calif. estimates lower.)

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**IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.**

And Citation’s long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. 338 miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation’s 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

**REMEmBER:** Compare the circled estimated MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. Your actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

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When you drive Citation you’ll see what all the excitement is about. The way it feels. The way it maneuvers. The way it rides. And Citation’s front wheel drive puts approximately 65% of its weight over the “driving wheels” to give you impressive traction on wet or snowy roads.

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Tigers Take Pro Ranks By Storm

By Joey Erwin

A year ago, Gil Brandt, the vice president of Player Personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, called Clemson's senior class of football players the best group of seniors he had seen in all his years of football. Indeed, the 1978 Tiger seniors were a special group. During their freshman and sophomore years, they suffered through two of Clemson's worst seasons ever, winning only five times.

What these observers didn't realize was that these young men didn't know the meaning of the word quit. Steve Fuller had always been a winner, and he believed the Tigers could succeed. So did a young receiver named Jerry Butler, and a lineman named Joe Bostic, and all the rest.

On a cool, rainy day in September of 1977 they proved their point. The young Tigers shocked the highly touted Bulldogs of Georgia, and began one of the most dramatic turnarounds in recent college football history. They went on to post a total of 19 wins over the next two years, capturing two consecutive Gator Bowl bids, and the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1978.

After their tremendous success as players for Clemson, it came as no surprise when several of last year's Tigers became starters in this year's bumper crop of Clemson rookies in the National Football League. A total of seven members of last season's Clemson squad currently hold positions for NFL teams, making them the largest rookie class Clemson has ever sent to the pros.

Most rookie quarterbacks in the NFL expect to wait several years before earning a starting spot on their team. Steve Fuller's wait lasted only a few weeks. Coming off the bench in an early season game against Cleveland, Steve connected on 11 of 15 passes, including seven in a row, and led the Chiefs in a furious second half comeback that propelled them to the lead. Only a last minute score preserved the win for Cleveland. After his amazing performance, Fuller was named to start in Kansas City's next game.

Under his direction the Chiefs are off to their best start in years. Head Coach Mark Levy stated that Steve is one of the most promising young quarterbacks he has ever seen. "Besides his great physical abilities, Steve's poise and intelligence make him a valuable asset to our team. We expect Steve Fuller to have a tremendous career in Kansas City."

The Buffalo Bills have a new offensive weapon — Jerry Butler. Jerry, a native of Ware Shoals, S. C. recently set a new team record when he hauled in 10 passes for 255 yards and four touchdowns. Bills' Coach Chuck Knox said, "Butler has added a new dimension to the Bills' offense."

Joe Bostic's new home is St. Louis, Missouri. Like Steve Fuller, Joe didn't have to wait long to become an NFL starter. After an early season injury forced one of the Cardinals' starting guards to leave the lineup, Bostic was named to replace him. Following his debut, game films revealed that Bostic's line opponent had only one assist on a tackle for the entire game.

In Philadelphia, two former Tigers are making contributions for the Eagles. Al Latimer and Steve Kinney both made the squad as free agents. For Kinney, the year has been frustrating. He played well in preseason practice, but an early season injury has forced him to sit out during regular season play. Latimer has been playing backup cornerback for the Eagles and starts on the specialty teams.

Former All-ACC defensive end Jonathan Brooks was picked in the fourth round by the Detroit Lions. Upon his arrival in Detroit, defensive coaches switched him from an end to an outside linebacker where they believe his excellent speed will help him to become an NFL star.

San Francisco coaches have had little to smile about in 1979, but mention the name of Dwight Clark, and you're sure to hear a positive response. He has become a favorite in the Bay area. Clark starts on the specialty teams, and is used as a backup wide receiver and tight end.

In the years to come, as these seven young men continue to make their mark in the NFL, pro football fans across America will begin to realize what Clemson fans already know — the Clemson seniors of 1978 were an incredible group of young men.
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Public Relations is a very important part of any organization. The initial impressions people receive about a school, company or corporation is pivotal.

Clemson University is fortunate to have a congenial person like Martha Garrison to provide a warm welcome to Clemson athletics. Garrison is the Jervey Athletic Center receptionist, the first person visitors or callers to the Clemson Athletic Department contact.

That cheerful voice and friendly smile certainly give strangers a good introduction to Clemson. Martha Garrison has been doing it since 1971, and, in an indirect way, she is partially responsible for the Tigers’ overall success in athletics. Because of her contributions to the program and dedication to Clemson University, Martha Garrison has been named Clemson Mother of the Year by Tiger Brotherhood.

Garrison has worked in the Clemson athletic department for 13 years, the last eight as the Jervey Athletic Center receptionist. She worked in the ticket office those first five years.

"I’ve enjoyed working here every day," said Garrison, a native of Easley, SC. "I meet people and work with students and faculty. I just love the campus, the students and the University. I can’t say how much Clemson means to me. It has so much to offer everyone."

Martha is married to Glenn Garrison, an employee for Southern Bell for 30 years. They have two children. Steve, a 1975 graduate of Clemson who works for Southern Bell in Anderson, and Kathy, another 1975 graduate of Clemson who is working towards her master’s degree in nursing from Clemson. Steve is a charter member of Phi Gamma Delta, while Kathy is a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

As you can see, the whole Garrison family is well versed and dedicated to Clemson. But, it is mother Martha who is the most orange and one of the reasons why so many people leave Clemson with a fine impression of a great institution.
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