1980

Rice vs Clemson (9/13/1980)

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Today's Features
September 13, 1980
Clemson vs. Rice
Clemson Memorial Stadium

Cover Story
Steve Durham played in the shadow of Jim Stuckey in 1979. But this season the All-America candidate is ready to move to the forefront and claim some national honors.

IPTAY Athlete of the Year
Noel Loban became Clemson's first NCAA champion last year when the Tiger wrestler won the 190-pound division at the NCAA meet. He will be honored by IPTAY this afternoon for his landmark accomplishment.

Clemson Pioneers
Jess Neely, Frank Howard, Joe Davis and Bob Jones blazed the trail for today's successful Clemson athletic program. All four will be present during ceremonies at today's game honoring these dedicated men.

We Will Remember You
Clemson had a very successful year on the field, but off the field it lost some of its finest administrators and athletes due to untimely deaths.

Today's Band Program
The Tiger band kicks off the season with a salute to patriotism.

Tiger Assistants
Nelson Stokely and Frank Orgel are the two new coaches on the block. Stokely comments on the quarterback situation, while Orgel discusses the Tiger defense.

University Feature
One of America's top Sports Conferences is coming to Clemson.

IPTAY Director
Charlie Bussey, a former Tiger football star of the fifties and currently the president of the Laurens Glass Company, is Clemson's distinguished new leader of IPTAY.

Past Player Feature
Sonny Quesenberry recalls Clemson's 20-7 win at Rice in 1957.

Know Your Tigers
Here's a short quiz to test your knowledge of the 1980 Clemson Tigers.

On The Cover:
All-America candidate Steve Durham is in only his second year as a starter, but he is already considered the leader of the defense. For more on Durham see page five.

Cover Photos by Bob Waldrup

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Clemson's Football programs have received a national award from the College Sports Information Directors of America for the last five years. Last year Clemson's programs were rated third best in the nation behind Notre Dame and Purdue.

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by Tim Bourret

Two teams in the process of major rebuilding programs on the offensive side of the line of scrimmage will meet in Clemson Memorial Stadium's initial game of the new decade today when the Tigers meet the Rice Owls.

Both coaches have expressed concern about their respective offenses, but for different reasons. Rice probably will start a veteran quarterback, but he will be a rookie in directing the Owls' new offensive set, the veer. Danny Ford faces a personnel problem at quarterback and in the offensive line, because, although he is sticking to the I-Formation, he will start many untested sophomores.

Last spring, Rice mentor Ray Alborn decided to forgo the passing game and moved to the terrain oriented veer offense. That is a landmark decision for Rice, a team that averaged 31 passes a game in 1979 and an incredible 46 passes a game as recently as 1976 when Tommy Kramer, now with the Minnesota Vikings, was the All-SWC quarterback at Rice. Indeed, Rice's switch to the Veer is like the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team going to a four-corners offense.

"In the new Rice style of veer it is our aim to use a very limited number of plays, but to execute with perfection," said Alborn. "We still need a balance of run and pass, but if we can establish the running game and mix in the play action pass it becomes a great weapon. We have guys who can throw and catch, and we will use their talents."

Rice, unlike Clemson, has some veterans up the middle of the offensive set. Quarterback Randy Hertel is a three-year letterman who is third in all-time Southwest Conference career attempts and completions. He needs only 48 completions, 1,247 yards and nine TDs to equal all of Kramer's past Rice records. Even with the sharp reduction of passing, the brother of former Southern Cal quarter Rob Hertel should break all those standards.

Calvin Fance, another three-year letterman, should be the starting tailback. The 6-1 Houston, TX native rushed for 132 yards as a reserve behind Earl Cooper, a first-round draft choice now with the San Francisco 49ers. Tim Sanders, a 5-8, 205-pound fire hydrant who reminds many of former Kansas City Chiefs' runningback Robert Holmes, is the leading returning rusher. He had 351 yards in 92 carries in 1979, second to Cooper's 536-yard total.

Keith Kveton (pronounced Kwee-tahn) is the best of the Owls' offensive linemen. The three-year letterman is one of the captains of this year's squad and pro scouts feel he is one of the best in the nation. Darryl Grant, Skip Garrett and Newell Wallace are three more seniors on the offensive line for Alborn's veteran attack.

Robert Hubble is the finest of the receivers. The Kerrville, TX native who resembles a building (6-8, 247 pounds), caught 32 passes for over 405 yards and four TDs. The former Rice basketball player sat out 1977 with a broken arm, so he still has another season after 1980.

With the exception of the Rice secondary, the Owl defense is as young as the Tiger offense. Alborn's offense might have led the nation in turnovers last season (27 interceptions and 12 fumbles for 39 turnovers), so a lot of those youngsters on this year's defense who saw action last year, might have been on the field enough to earn two letters for one year.

Dennis Barry and Bryan Hill, who control the right side of the Owl defensive line, are both two-year lettermen. Wayne Harpold and Dan Foster are a pair of sophomore linebackers who should see much action.

Clemson quarterbacks will have their hands full today because Rice starts four seniors with 10 letters of experience between them in the secondary, Mike Downs, the free safety who wears number five, is the finest of the defenders. The all-conference candidate led the Owl defensive backs in tackles last year with 68.

The man who is going to have to contend with this quartet of defensive backs is Homer Jordan, the winner of the Clemson quarterback sweepstakes. In competition that at times had more contenders for the top spot than a National League pennant race, Jordan was the most consistent in the key areas of the game.
Jordan was the second-stringer last year behind experienced senior Billy Lott. He got into four games, but completed as many passes to Clemson players as he did to opponents, three. Heading into spring practice he was considered the man to beat. But, a hip-pointer injury early in the spring workouts, took him out of action, and fellow sophomore Andy Headen stepped into the starting role. After Headen hit 10 of 18 passes in the Spring Game for nearly 180 yards, it appeared Jordan was headed for the bench, or even the defensive secondary.

But, when Jordan returned this fall, his hip well-rested, he slowly, but surely moved up the ladder. 'Homer is not our best running quarterback, or our best passing quarterback, but he does both of those things together better than anyone we have,' said Danny Ford. 'Homer was our most consistent quarterback and he won the job.'

The issue was solved two Saturday's ago at a major scrimmage when Jordan rushed for 116 yards in only 12 carries and threw for 92 more yards. He led his team to three touchdowns and a pair of field goals in seven possessions. Most importantly he moved the team with confidence, an intangible asset all quarterbacks must possess.

Jordan, like Rice's Hertel, is fortunate to have a solid and deep group of receivers. Perry Tuttle has been Clemson's top target of late. The junior from Winston-Salem is already 10th on the career reception list. Last year he snagged 36 receptions for 544 yards and all four of Clemson's touchdowns. Jerry Gaillard, another reliable junior, Frank Magwood, a speedy sophomore, the offense's only senior, Joey Smith, Jeff Stockstill, a Fred Biletnikoff type receiver, sophomore Kendall Alley, and rookie like Williams, complete the list of talented pass catchers.

The Tigers, who are a young team anyway, are infants in the offensive line. Four juniors, a sophomore and a freshman are slated to start against the Owls today. The line could get even younger if junior Tony Berryhill cannot operate at center. He is the only letterman the Tigers have at center, and he is questionable as of this writing because of knee problems. Cary Massaro and Bob Mayberry, two other center candidates missed much pre-season work with injuries and sickness. At the August 30 scrimmage Coach Ford had only three centers, and all of them were freshmen converted from other positions. Randy Kirk, James Farr and Frank Fredere have a total of zero years between them at center.

Defensively, the Tigers should be very sound, one of the best in the nation in fact. Steve Durham is a legitimate All-America candidate (for more on him see page five), while linebacker Jeff Davis is a budding star. The secondary is impressive with the presence of three-year lettermen Eddie Geathers and Willie Underwood.

Jim Stuckey, Rex Varn, Bubba Brown and David Reed are the players missing from last year's defense, but most feel the Tigers can come close to their number three national ranking in scoring defense in 1979.

In all, it is a game that will be difficult to predict. A veteran quarterback with a new offense, a rookie quarterback with an old offense. The coaching minds certainly will get a workout today.
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by Tim Bourret

Last spring former Notre Dame quarterback Rusty Lisch was playing golf with the author of this article on a course in South Bend, IN. As might be predicted, a review of the previous November 17 Notre Dame-Clemson game dominated the talk in between shots.

"The Clemson defense was probably the quickest we faced all year," said Lisch, who is now with the St. Louis Cardinals. "I had heard a lot about Stuckey (Jim), that All-American tackle, but you know who gave me the most trouble was the other tackle. I don't remember his name, but I know he was chasing me all day."

That's the way it was for Steve Durham most of last year. Like Avis rent-a-car, the Greer, SC native was number-two so he had to try harder. Jim Stuckey grabbed most of the national limelight, and justifiably so. Stuckey was one of Clemson's greatest defenders ever.

But Stuckey's reputation, flamboyant style and overall charisma overshadowed the play of Durham. The Tiger Coaches will be the first to tell you that Steve Durham was among the best in the country last year. "We look at the film after every game and grade each player," said Danny Ford, "and Steve out-graded Jim in six of the 12 games last season, including the Notre Dame game."

That Notre Dame game did a lot for Durham's chances for all-star status in 1980 because many of the national press took notice of his aggressive play. The 6-5, 258-pound tackle had eight tackles, including two for minus yardage against the Irish, while Stuckey was making only two tackles the entire afternoon. And most importantly, it was Durham who made one of the key plays of the game when he sacked Lisch in the final stages of the fourth quarter to kill what was turning into one of Notre Dame's patented comebacks.

With the Notre Dame game so late in the season, many of the All-American votes were already in. But, everyone who saw that game remembered Steve this summer, because he has been selected to at least the honorable mention list on four pre-season All-American teams. One publication chose him as high as second-team All-American, and Southern Living magazine selected him to their All-South team.

Many people might have been jealous of Stuckey's press clippings. But not a team player like Durham. "I thought I was having a good season in 1979, but so was Jim," said Durham, who played at nearby Byrnes High School. "He was a senior and it was his year to get the pub. Now I'm a senior so it will be my year."

The amiable Durham is also quick to state that he benefited from Stuckey's presence last season. "I never could even think of having any jealousy toward Jim because he helped me in two ways. First, because he was so highly regarded teams were double teaming him. I got one-on-one blocks all season and a lot of times I could beat my opponent. Second, Jim was a very smart player. He taught me a lot about technique and stunting."

Learning technique is something Durham still spends much time on. You might not believe that, but Durham really hasn't been playing the defensive tackle slot as a regular very long.

At Byrnes High Durham was a tackle on defense and a tight end on offense. When he arrived at Clemson he started out on defense, but was moved to offense early in the season. "We had a rash of injuries at tight end my first year, so they put me on offense to give the position some depth. I didn't mind because that was the position the coaches wanted me to play, and the offense is kind of the glory side of the field. But, I like to hit instead of be hit."

The following spring Durham returned to the less glamorous side of the line of scrimmage. In 1978 he served as a backup to Toney Williams, but he certainly gave the coaches reason for optimism about the position when Williams graduated. Durham played in all 11 games that season and made 24 tackles, including seven tackles for minus yardage.

Last season he stepped into the starting role and quadrupled his tackle total. Sixteen of his 96 tackles were for minus yardage, second on the team to Stuckey's 20 tackles for loss. The ACC sportswriters certainly recognized Durham's talents as they named him to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team, quite an accomplishment for someone who had never started a game until 1979.

Steve Durham is a unique individual in that he has reached star status after only one season on the front line. "Durham really came through for us last year," said Coach Ford. "He was one of the previously unproven players who helped make our defense third in the nation in scoring defense. Now he has to take on the leadership role. Every ship needs and anchor and Steve will have to hold our youngsters together."

Durham has gone a long way since he was made a starter last season. There is no telling how far this all-around athlete can go. Chances are, Rusty Lisch might meet up with Steve Durham again, this time on a professional football field. And by then Lisch will know his name.
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MAN MADE FIBERS BETTER
by David McGrew

Ever since the NCAA was founded in 1906, Clemson athletes have been striving to capture an NCAA national title. To win such a title requires infinite talent, perseverance, discipline, and desire. For 74 years, although some teams and individuals have come close, Clemson was without an NCAA crown. Then, in 1980, Noel Loban, a senior wrestler from Amityville, Long Island, NY, captured the 190-lb. division at Corvalis, Oregon in what was the most significant individual athletic achievement in Clemson sports history. For his victory, he was named Clemson's Athlete-of-the-Year by IPTAY, and he will receive the award at today's game.

The path that Loban traveled to win the national championship was one of the most difficult anyone could have imagined. Despite winning the ACC championship and having been ranked as high as fourth in his weight class during the season, he was seeded 8th at the tournament. Consequently, he had to defeat the number-one, number-two, and the number-four seeded wrestlers. All three matches were close, as Loban captured the matches in a decision. In the finals against Mike Brown of Lehigh, the match was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation and went into overtime. Following three one-minute periods in overtime, Noel Loban had won, 5-2.

"Coming off that mat with my arms raised knowing I had won the national championship meant that everything I had worked so hard for had come true," said Loban. "I wanted to scream and shout for joy, but I was too physically and emotionally exhausted. Instead, I knew that in my last year at Clemson, I was going out on top, the way I had wished it would happen. I'd accomplished my goals, and all my dreams had come true. All the hard work had paid off."

The fact that Clemson had never won a national championship was an additional motivating factor for Loban, who won a national Junior College Championship as a freshman at Farmingdale Junior College in Long Island, NY.

"Before the tournament, Coach Schalles," Clemson's head wrestling coach for the past three years and the architect of the revitalization of the Clemson program, "told me that Clemson had never had an NCAA champion. When he told me that, it gave me a real boost. It motivated me even more. Going into the championships with the chance of being the first NCAA champion from Clemson gave me more intensity, and I was able to channel it into a positive factor in my matches."

Loban feels that his accomplishments are just the beginning for the Clemson wrestling program. "My championship might be the beginning, the first barrier that any team has to face on the way toward national recognition. The wrestling program at Clemson is destined for a lot of success and national attention. Clemson is trying to make its overall sports program the tops in the country by bringing in first-rate coaches like Coach Schalles. These coaches want to prove that they can get the job done and be successful. But winning and being successful have been a big part of Coach Schalles for a long time, so it's not surprising Clemson has done so well so fast."

Not only Noel Loban but the entire wrestling program received a big boost since Schalles arrived in 1977. In those three short years, the program has grown from virtual obscurity to one that is on the verge of being a force to be reckoned with by the traditional wrestling powers in America.

"Coach Schalles is trying to get a team that is the best, which is the type of program he knows we can have here. Working out with him in practice has meant a lot in getting me to the national championships. He likes to challenge me, the other wrestlers, and most of all himself to do the best job possible. Coach Schalles has taught me a lot about wrestling as well as being successful in life. But, the thing about Coach is that he does the little things for people that go unnoticed."

At the NCAA championships, Loban found himself across the continent of the United States with only Coach Schalles and teammate Bob Isola, who had qualified for the NCAA's as a heavyweight.

"Being out there without the rest of my teammates was nerve wracking. But Coach Schalles really got into my matches. He was almost as worn out as I was. I had to tell him several times to take it easy during my matches. I kept having to show him I was in control. I wrestled the type matches I had wanted to and did the best I could, which is all that a coach could ask."

Loban's best proved to be much more than anyone could have asked. Because in those few days in Corvalis, Oregon, he made Clemson sports history. As part of the young and growing Clemson wrestling program, Noel Loban has left his mark on Clemson athletics. No matter how many championships might be won at Clemson in the future, he will always be remembered as one of the pioneers of athletic success as Clemson's first NCAA champion.
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Danny Ford is beginning only his second full season at Clemson University as Head Football Coach, but he has achieved more than most coaches realize in a lifetime. The 32-year-old mentor has already guided clubs in two bowl games, won over 70 percent of his games, and claimed victories over renowned national powers Georgia, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

That is quite a list for someone who is still the NCAA's youngest coach (division I). But an examination of his accomplishments with some of the nation's outstanding programs tells college football fans that Clemson is led by one of America's brightest coaches.

Bear Bryant and Frank Howard are two of the legends that have helped mold the techniques and theories of Clemson's present coach. Ford played four years of football at Alabama and coached four more seasons under Bryant. The 1970 graduate of Alabama played for three consecutive bowl teams in Tuscaloosa; the 1968 Cotton Bowl, the 1968 Gator Bowl and the 1969 Liberty Bowl. He was an All-Southeastern Conference choice, All-SEC academic selection and team captain of the Crimson Tide his senior year.

After receiving his B.S. degree in industrial arts, Ford remained at Alabama as a graduate assistant for the 1970 and 1971 seasons. After earning a master's degree in special education in 1971, Ford was made a full-time assistant for the 1972 and 1973 seasons. The Tide went to four more post-season games while Ford was on Bryant's staff.

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 an 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. Nearly 40 years after hiring 31-year-old Frank Howard, Clemson had hired another gifted 31-year-old to lead the Tiger forces on the gridiron.

Ford conquered all kinds of adversity in leading the Tigers to a nationally televised 17-15 triumph over perennial national power Ohio State in the Gator Bowl in his very first game as head coach. Few coaches in NCAA history have made such a celebrated and successful beginning.

Last year, he took the Tigers to eight triumphs, a second-place finish in the ACC and non-conference wins over Georgia and Notre Dame. Clemson has scored 801 points and set countless records in the last three years and Ford is given much of the credit.

Danny Ford is faced with another young, inexperienced team as the new decade begins, but based on his track record, the Gadsden, Alabama native should lead the Tigers to more previously unattainable heights.

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It began as one man’s dream during the midst of post-Civil War Reconstruction. Thomas Green Clemson, son-in-law of South Carolina statesman John C. Calhoun, felt that the only way the state could be revived economically, politically and socially, was to provide for the education of its youth.

Following the death of his wife Anna Maria and all their children, Clemson set aside the bulk of his plantation estate to establish a scientific institution. The South Carolina General Assembly accepted his bequest, and in 1893, Clemson College opened its doors to 446 students.

Last year Clemson University was home to 11,748 students in nine academic colleges. They chose from 76 undergraduate curricula and 54 graduate degree programs.

The stately Fort Hill mansion which dominated the Calhoun plantation a hundred years ago is now surrounded by 70 main campus buildings, three-fourths of them built since 1950. The 600-acre campus represents an investment of approximately $168 million.

The campus property is surrounded by more than 20,000 acres of University farms and woodlands devoted to agricultural and forestry research. Another 10,000 acres throughout the state are devoted to Agricultural Experiment Station research and 4-H Club work.

Clemson students continue to demonstrate the kind of academic excellence Thomas Clemson would have expected. Incoming freshmen now boast average SAT scores hovering around 1,000, and more than two-thirds of them graduated in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

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Clemson athletics has made a meteoric rise to national prominence over the last four years and Athletic Director Bill McLellan and his tireless staff of coaches and administrators are the major reasons. Last year, the Tiger sports program recorded all kinds of firsts and records, highlighted by a number-three national ranking in the Knoxville Journal's All-Sports Poll.

McLellan is the man most responsible. He has put in countless hours to improve every phase of the athletic program in Tigertown. Under his direction Clemson has built one of the finest all-around athletic facilities in the nation. During his tenure the Tigers have christened the Frank Johnstone Jervey Athletic Center, possibly the most modern and complete complex under one roof, increased the permanent seating capacity of Clemson Memorial Stadium from 43,451 to 53,306, opened a beautiful swimming facility, which will be the site of the ACC meet this year, constructed a nine-lane all-weather track, and built a new soccer facility.

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 thousands of participants every year. That's why Bill McLellan is recognized as a total athletic director.

Only the third man to own the title in the last 49 years, McLellan assumed his present position February 4, 1971 and since that date has directed Clemson to its greatest decade of athletic prominence. The last five years Clemson has ranked in the top 25 in the nation in the all-sports poll and has had more All-Americans than in any other five-year period in Clemson history.

An examination of McLellan's experience in athletics explains why Clemson has been so successful under his direction. A native of Hamilton, SC, the 48-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 B.S. degree from Clemson in 1954 and his M.S. two years later.

After joining the athletic staff in 1958 he spent more than a decade with the Tigers as an 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 say 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.

Assistant to the Athletic Director Earle Ambrose; Joe Turner, Executive Director of Clemson's very successful IPTAY Club; and Sports Promotion Director Alison Dalton are major reasons Clemson's athletic administration is among the best in the country.

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EAST HANOVER, N. J.

Plans for the expansion of the Sandoz dye and chemical manufacturing facility in Martin, South Carolina, were announced by Sandoz Colors & Chemicals, East Hanover, New Jersey.

The new construction planned for the Martin Works, designated as Phase II, will provide greater production capacity particularly in the areas of acid (Nylosan*, and Derma*) and direct (Cartasol*/liquids and granules), and fiber reactive (Drimarene*) dyes. This expansion adds considerable manufacturing capability since the new investment is nearly all production oriented. This is a further indication of Sandoz' commitment to the dye consuming industries; a commitment put in concrete and process equipment. Construction is scheduled to begin in early 1980 with the new facilities coming on-stream in steps during 1981.

The construction of the Sandoz Martin Works began in 1977 with the first unit coming on-stream in late spring of 1979. In this first phase, the plant was designed to produce a specific range of dyes and chemicals. The initial multi-million dollar investment included a 4,600 acre tract with a production facility containing modern dye and chemical manufacturing equipment, an advanced technical support center, expansive warehouse space, administrative offices, and the necessary peripheral installations for utilities, energy, maintenance, and environmental protection.
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Wayne Mass
1966, Tackle

Lou Cordileone
1959, Tackle

Joel Wells
1955, Back

Steve Fuller
1978, Quarterback

Jim Stuckey
1979, Tackle

Jerry Butler
1976, 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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SEASON TICKET HOLDERS/OTHER VISITORS: Season ticket holders and other visitors to the stadium are requested to enter Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Persons with top deck tickets must enter the stadium via the ramps which are located behind the South stands. Ramp entrances are adjacent to Gates 1 and 13.

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 admission stub to be readmitted 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, 8, 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 mens' 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 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.

NOTE: 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.

SOUVENIR PRICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buttons</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennants</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plush Tigers</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hats</td>
<td>5.00 &amp; 7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shakers</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun Visors</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balloons</td>
<td>1.00 &amp; 3.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Party Pops</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inflates</td>
<td>3.00 &amp; 5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tote Bags</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rain Coats</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rain Suits</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiger Paw Hand</td>
<td>2.00 &amp; 5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mugs</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cushions</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiger Paw Flags (Small)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiger Paw Flags (Large)</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Posters</td>
<td>2.00 &amp; 5.00</td>
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CONCESSION PRICES

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cigarettes</td>
<td>75.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Candy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gum</td>
<td>35.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crackers</td>
<td>35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dry Roasted Peanuts</td>
<td>35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drinks</td>
<td>50.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cup of Ice</td>
<td>15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Dogs</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aspirin</td>
<td>75.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANDERSON, S. C.</th>
<th>CONWAY, S. C.</th>
<th>LENOIR, N. C.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>309 E. Greenville St. 3200 N. Main Street</td>
<td>U. S. Hwy. 501</td>
<td>130 Blowing Road Blvd.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
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<tr>
<th>ASHEVILLE, N. C.</th>
<th>GAFFNEY, S. C.</th>
<th>MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1000 Patton Ave. 776 Biltmore Ave.</td>
<td>1701 W. Floyd Baker Blvd.</td>
<td>3201 N. Kings Highway 2400 S. Kings Highway</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U. S. 123 West</td>
<td>943 N. Pleasantburg Dr. 3106 White Horse Road 8 Farris Bridge Road 725 E. Faris Road Laurens Rd. at Butler-Mauldin 2711 Wade Hampton Blvd.</td>
<td>109 E. Blackstock Road 4117 Lone Oak Road 228 S. Pine Street</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>300 Bush River Road 6892 Garners Ferry Road 823 Knox Abbott Dr. 2089 Belt Line Blvd. 7355 Two Notch Road 676 St. Andrews Rd. 804 Assembly Street</td>
<td>Montague Street</td>
<td>2367 N. Cherry Road</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.</th>
<th>WAYNESVILLE, N. C.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>607 Spartanburg Highway</td>
<td>607 Russ Avenue</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Words by A. C. Corcoran, '19
Music by Dr. Hugh McGarity
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Club President George Ducworth presents a check to Athletic Director Bill McLellan. Funds provided by the Annual IPTAY Golf Tournament sponsored by the Anderson IPTAY Club are presented to support Clemson athletics. Left to right: S. T. King — IPTAY Chairman, Anderson County, Bill McLellan — Athletic Director, Clemson University, George Ducworth — President, Anderson Clemson Club, Bill Foust — Director, IPTAY Golf Tournament, Carol Cook — IPTAY Representative, Anderson County, Bob Hill — IPTAY Representative, Anderson County.
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### 1980 Tiger Opponent Schedule

#### Rice
- Sept. 13 — Clemson (A)
- Sept. 20 — Tulane (A)
- Sept. 27 — LSU (H)
- Oct. 4 — Texas (H)
- Oct. 11 — TCU (A)
- Oct. 18 — Texas Tech (H)
- Oct. 25 — Texas A&M (A)
- Nov. 1 — Arkansas (A)
- Nov. 8 — SMU (H)
- Nov. 15 — Baylor (H)
- Nov. 29 — Houston (A)

#### Georgia
- Sept. 6 — Tennessee (A)
- Sept. 13 — Texas A&M (H)
- Sept. 20 — Clemson (H)
- Sept. 27 — TCU (H)
- Oct. 11 — Ole Miss (H)
- Oct. 18 — Vanderbilt (H)
- Oct. 25 — Kentucky (A)
- Nov. 1 — South Carolina (H)
- Nov. 8 — Florida (A)
- Nov. 15 — Auburn (A)
- Nov. 29 — Georgia Tech (H)

#### Western Carolina
- Sept. 6 — VMI (H)
- Sept. 13 — Tennessee Tech (A)
- Sept. 20 — Furman (H)
- Sept. 27 — Clemson (A)
- Oct. 4 — Middle Tenn. State (A)
- Oct. 11 — The Citadel (H)
- Oct. 18 — East Carolina (A)
- Oct. 25 — Marshall (H)
- Nov. 1 — Appalachian St. (A)
- Nov. 8 — U-T Chattanooga (A)
- Nov. 15 — East Tenn. State (A)

#### Virginia Tech
- Sept. 6 — Wake Forest (A)
- Sept. 13 — East Tenn. State (H)
- Sept. 20 — William & Mary (H)
- Sept. 27 — James Madison (H)
- Oct. 4 — Clemson (A)
- Oct. 11 — Richmond (A)
- Nov. 1 — West Virginia (H)
- Nov. 8 — Florida State (A)
- Nov. 15 — VMI (A)

#### N. C. State
- Sept. 6 — William & Mary (H)
- Sept. 20 — Virginia (A)
- Sept. 27 — Wake Forest (H)
- Oct. 4 — William & Mary (A)
- Oct. 11 — North Carolina (A)
- Oct. 18 — Maryland (A)
- Nov. 1 — Alabama (A)
- Nov. 8 — Duke (H)
- Nov. 15 — East Carolina (H)

#### Virginia
- Sept. 13 — Navy (H)
- Sept. 20 — N. C. State (H)
- Sept. 27 — Duke (A)
- Oct. 4 — William & Mary (A)
- Oct. 11 — East Carolina (A)
- Oct. 18 — Virginia (A)
- Oct. 25 — Virginia (A)
- Nov. 1 — Georgia Tech (H)
- Nov. 8 — Wake Forest (H)
- Nov. 15 — North Carolina (A)
- Nov. 22 — Maryland (H)

#### Wake Forest
- Sept. 6 — Va. Tech (H)
- Sept. 20 — The Citadel (H)
- Sept. 27 — N. C. State (A)
- Oct. 4 — William & Mary (A)
- Oct. 11 — North Carolina (H)
- Oct. 18 — Maryland (A)
- Nov. 1 — Clemson (H)
- Nov. 8 — Duke (A)
- Nov. 15 — South Carolina (A)
- Nov. 22 — Appalachian St. (H)

#### Duke
- Sept. 6 — East Carolina (H)
- Sept. 20 — Auburn (A)
- Sept. 27 — Virginia (H)
- Oct. 4 — Indiana (A)
- Oct. 11 — South Carolina (A)
- Oct. 18 — Virginia (A)
- Oct. 25 — Maryland (H)
- Nov. 1 — Georgia Tech (H)
- Nov. 8 — Wake Forest (H)
- Nov. 15 — N. C. State (A)
- Nov. 22 — Maryland (H)

#### North Carolina
- Sept. 6 — Furman (H)
- Sept. 13 — Texas Tech (A)
- Sept. 27 — Maryland (H)
- Oct. 4 — Georgia Tech (H)
- Oct. 11 — Wake Forest (A)
- Oct. 18 — N. C. State (H)
- Oct. 25 — Virginia (H)
- Nov. 1 — Oklahoma (A)
- Nov. 8 — Clemson (A)
- Nov. 15 — Virginia (A)
- Nov. 22 — Duke (H)

#### Maryland
- Sept. 6 — Villanova (H)
- Sept. 13 — Vanderbilt (H)
- Sept. 20 — West Virginia (A)
- Sept. 27 — North Carolina (A)
- Oct. 4 — Pittsburgh (A)
- Oct. 11 — Penn State (H)
- Oct. 18 — Wake Forest (H)
- Oct. 25 — Duke (A)
- Nov. 1 — N. C. State (H)
- Nov. 15 — Clemson (H)
- Nov. 22 — Virginia (A)

#### South Carolina
- Sept. 6 — Pacific (H)
- Sept. 13 — Wichita State (H)
- Sept. 20 — Southern Cal (A)
- Sept. 27 — Michigan (A)
- Oct. 4 — N. C. State (H)
- Oct. 11 — Duke (H)
- Oct. 18 — Cincinnati (H)
- Nov. 1 — Georgia (A)
- Nov. 8 — The Citadel (H)
- Nov. 15 — Wake Forest (H)
- Nov. 22 — Clemson (A)

#### Clemson
- Sept. 13 — Rice (H)
- Sept. 20 — Georgia (A)
- Sept. 27 — Western Carolina (H)
- Oct. 4 — Va. Tech (H)
- Oct. 11 — Virginia (A)
- Oct. 18 — Duke (H)
- Nov. 1 — Wake Forest (A)
- Nov. 8 — North Carolina (H)
- Nov. 15 — Maryland (A)
- Nov. 22 — South Carolina (H)

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by David McGrew

Clemson University enjoys some of the finest facilities and one of the most successful overall athletic programs in the country. However, long before there was a Memorial Stadium, a Jervey Athletic Center, and the IPTAY club, the Clemson Athletic Department and its football program was run from one crowded room in Mill Hall.

In 1931, the department was put under the guidance of four young and ambitious coaches who ran every aspect of the Clemson sports programs. These chores included coaching, selling tickets, repairing equipment, and lining the athletic fields prior to games. Even though they were saddled with these tasks and many more, the four coaches managed to produce a winner on the football field, take Clemson to its first bowl game, and help Rupert Fike begin the IPTAY organization.

The man who brought them together to record these landmark achievements was the head coach at Clemson from 1931 to 1940, the legendary Jess Neely. Neely, Joe Davis, Frank Howard and Bob Jones will be honored today for their outstanding contribution to Clemson University.

Neely came to Clemson after serving as head coach at Southwestern University of Memphis, TN between 1924 and 1927 and as an assistant coach under Wallace Wade at Alabama from 1927 to 1930. The Clemson program at that time had been successful on a small scale when Neely arrived in Tigertown. But, he wanted to build a program that would bring national attention to Clemson. By the time he left Clemson, Neely certainly had attained that goal.

Neely went on to take the head coaching job at Rice University, today’s opponent, in 1940 after Clemson’s Cotton Bowl victory. He remained there until he retired from football coaching in 1966. Neely finished his career that spanned four decades with 207 victories, which ranks him fifth for all-time coaching triumphs. He took his teams to seven bowl games making appearances at four Cotton Bowls, one Orange Bowl, one Sugar Bowl, and one Bluebonnet Bowl.

The graduate of Vanderbilt, where he also received a law degree, was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1971. The native of Smyrna, TN is presently the golf coach at Vanderbilt.

The three assistants Neely assembled at Clemson are also coaches that are well known in the world of college football. Joe Davis, like Neely, a native of Smyrna, TN, played for Neely at Southwestern and upon his graduation, began a coaching partnership with Neely that lasted for 36 years. They had to be one of the most successful coaching tandems in the history of college football. Davis left private business to join Neely at Clemson in 1931. He was Neely’s top aide and served as the line coach. He earned the nickname, “Bloody Joe,” due to his intense style of coaching.

The other two assistants are names that are easily recognized by Clemson fans. They too went on to form their own coaching partnership, one that lasted until 1969. The first was General Bob Jones, who was line coach at Clemson from 1931 until 1969 with the exception of the years he spent in the Army during World War II. The other coach was a young bushy-haired man fresh off an outstanding collegiate career at Alabama. He was, of course, the irrepressable Frank Howard. Howard was named to the head coaching spot when Neely left for Rice and rolled up five ACC titles and 165 wins before he retired in 1969.

But, it is not the fact that such a wealth of coaching talent was assembled by Jess Neely that sets these men apart. Rather, it is what these four men did to keep the Clemson athletic program going in the middle of the depression years as well as bring national attention to Clemson.
To begin with, the budget allowed for the total athletic department was not only anemic by today's standards, but it also was not nearly as high as some of the football budgets of the teams Coach Neely had scheduled to play. Needless to say, money was tight.

"Coach Neely even resorted to using carbon paper for a typewriter ribbon when the old ribbon ran out," said Coach Howard.

Recruiting was one of the biggest obstacles facing the young Tiger coaching staff. Besides having to deal with dwindling funds, just getting to a recruit often meant a grueling journey.

"The only car we had to travel in," remembers Howard, "was an old Ford that had only one brake that worked, and it was on the right rear tire. The roads were mostly dirt back then, and it took almost a full day to get down to Charleston."

Once they got to see the recruits, getting them to come to Clemson was another matter.

Clemson was a military school which didn't help in recruiting. Furthermore, Clemson did not offer athletic scholarships.

"This really made it tough for us. A kid really had to want to come to Clemson," recalls Howard. "Although giving athletic scholarships was frowned upon by the college communities back then, it wasn't uncommon for many athletes to turn up on academic scholarship at some other school."

Therefore, in 1934, in order to compete with rival institutions, Neely asked Rupert Fike, a Clemson graduate and cancer specialist in Atlanta, to organize a fund raising organization that became known as IPTAY.

In those early years, Neely, Fike, and the other assistants nurtured the young organization, and, with not much more than sheer determination, kept it alive. It is not a coincidence that after the founding of IPTAY, Tiger football fortunes began an upswing. Under Neely, Clemson made its first bowl appearance ever when the Tigers paid a visit to the 1940 Cotton Bowl and recorded a 6-3 victory over Boston College. Boston College was coached by Frank Leahy who later went on to become another coaching legend at Notre Dame.

Besides football, the four Clemson coaches were responsible for guiding the other varsity sports on campus. Neely coached the baseball team, while Bob Jones was placed in charge of the boxing and golf squads. Joe Davis was the head basketball coach in the winter, and Frank Howard found himself coaching track even though he admits, "I had never set foot on a track before I came to Clemson."

In addition to these activities, the coaches served as part-time groundskeepers.

"We would set up stands after practice on Friday and Saturday morning before the games, cut grass, rake some of the athletic fields, and repair all the old equipment so it could be used again to cut costs," said Howard. "We also acted as the ticket managers for every sporting event that took place on the Clemson campus and ran the Canteen."

Standing left to right: Jess Neely, Frank Howard, Joe Davis. Kneeling: Bob Jones.

Today, there are 90 different people in the Clemson Athletic Department who handle the various tasks that these four "Iron Men" did for nine years in the depths of the depression. They accomplished quite a lot in those few years, but most importantly, they put Clemson football on the map. These four men blazed the trail for greatness. They were the pioneers of Clemson athletics.
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So if that’s what you’re looking for in a car, it’s worth remembering that Honda is out in front all the way.

Honda
We make it simple.
by Tim Bourret

The academic year of 1979-80 will long be remembered as one of the most successful in Clemson history. The Tiger sports program was ranked third in the nation and eight Clemson athletic teams finished in the top 15 in the country. But 1979-80 also will be remembered as a year of tragedy. While Tiger teams set countless records, five administrators and former players passed away.

Each person made his mark in the Clemson athletic program and was in some way responsible for the success Tiger athletics have enjoyed in recent years.

Gary Adkins and Tracy Perry were two Tiger football players that performed for three Clemson bowl teams, a statement few Clemson gridders can make. Both had finished their senior season this past January and were working on graduation when the unforeseen struck.

Adkins was a reserve wide receiver who lettered three times (1977, 1978 and 1979). He saw spot duty as a backup at split end and flanker during 1977 and caught two passes, including an 11-yard touchdown against Wake Forest. He was slowed by injuries his final two seasons. The Delta, Ohio native played for Clemson Strength Training Director George Dostal during his prep career. Adkins passed away on February 10 as he passed out while playing a pickup basketball game in Fike Fieldhouse. He died of a congenital heart problem.

Perry was a four-year letterman at Clemson who was always in the runningback picture. As a rookie in 1976 he led the Tigers to a 28-9 victory over South Carolina in one of Clemson’s finest upsets of the decade. The Roxboro, NC native ran for a career high 98 yards in 16 carries vs. the Gamecocks in the season finale. The spot starter ended his career as Clemson’s 17th leading rusher with 1,191 yards, a 4.1 average per carry and seven TDs. Perry was killed in a motorcycle accident in April on a highway near Sumter.

Although he was not working at Clemson at the time of his death, Jerry Arp contributed as much to Clemson’s athletics as any administrator in recent years.

The energetic and amiable Arp was Clemson’s promotions director for six years in the late seventies before moving to Texas A&M, where he served as Assistant Athletic Director until his death. The 35-year-old Arp was the victim of an automobile accident just outside College Station, TX last June.

In all, Arp served at Clemson for 10 years. The Hendersonville, NC native was one of the most innovative and nationally renowned administrators in his field. From the time he took over the position of promotions director to the day he left, Clemson’s football attendance increased nearly 50 percent. During his final days at Clemson he was chosen by the NCAA to write an article for its public relations manual on the subject of promotions in collegiate sports.

Colonel Rick Robbins was the academic advisor at Clemson until last June when he passed away due to a heart attack. The 58-year-old Texan was known as Clemson’s “brain coach”, a task that involved guidance of every sport at Clemson and over 400 athletes.

During his 13 years as “brain coach” Robbins was responsible for the excellent graduation and eligibility figures of Clemson athletes. A former army officer with over 25 years of service, Robbins was one of the athletes’ most respected administrators.

Herman McGee was not an athlete at Clemson but he certainly held one of the department’s greatest records. In 46 years of service McGee never missed a day of work due to illness.

The Pendleton, SC native served as assistant trainer from 1934 through 1948 and was named head trainer between 1948 and 1957. He assumed the duties of equipment manager and reverted to assistant trainer in 1957, a dual capacity he held until 1969. He worked as an assistant trainer until he passed away this past winter.

The 61-year-old McGee was recognized in June of 1965 by the National Athletic Trainers Association “for 25 years of meritorious service in the field of athletic training.” He was made an honorary associate of the Clemson Alumni Association on October 7, 1978.

All five men were individuals who helped Clemson in their own way. But they did have one common denominator; a unique desire to serve Clemson University and its people. Not only the athletic department, but the entire University will miss them.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>HGT</th>
<th>WGT</th>
<th>CL</th>
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</table>
| 16  | HENDELEY, RICH | WR       | 19  | 6-0 | 180 | So.
| 97  | HOLLIS, JIMBO  | MG       | 18  | 6-1 | 225 | Fr. |
| 46  | HOLLOMAN, DUKE | TB       | 17  | 6-2 | 190 | Fr. |
| 78  | HUDSON, ALEX   | OT       | 18  | 6-5 | 265 | So. |
| 3   | JORDAN, HOMER  | OB       | 20  | 6-0 | 174 | So. |
| 45  | KINARD, TERRY  | FS       | 20  | 6-0 | 190 | So. |
| 79  | KIRK, RANDY    | C        | 18  | 6-3 | 245 | Fr. |
| 25  | LEARN, RANDY   | CB       | 20  | 5-10| 174 | So. |
| 93  | LEWIS, KEN     | DE       | 20  | 6-3 | 205 | Jr. |
| 48  | LYNN, SCOTT    | DE       | 20  | 5-11| 210 | Jr. |
| 27  | MACK, KEVIN    | TB       | 17  | 6-1 | 185 | Fr. |
| 2   | MAGWOOD, FRANK | WR       | 19  | 6-0 | 178 | So. |
| 74  | MAYBERRY, BOB  | OG       | 19  | 6-5 | 235 | So. |
| 32  | McCALL, JEFF   | FB       | 20  | 6-3 | 225 | Fr. |
| 29  | McSWAIN, CHICK | TB       | 19  | 6-2 | 190 | Jr. |
| 102 | McSWAIN, ROD   | CB       | 18  | 6-2 | 190 | Fr. |
| 96  | MECKS, CHUCK   | LB       | 19  | 6-0 | 201 | So. |
| 77  | NANNEY, LEE    | OT       | 20  | 6-4 | 260 | Jr. |
| 6   | PAULLING, BOB  | PK       | 19  | 6-0 | 180 | So. |
| 34  | Pickett, EDGKA | FB       | 18  | 6-3 | 220 | Fr. |
| 12  | Professor, DADE | FS       | 21  | 5-10| 170 | Sr. |
| 67  | Professor, JEFF | C        | 18  | 6-7 | 240 | Fr. |
| 10  | Professor, MARK | FS       | 20  | 5-11| 193 | So. |
| 78  | Professor, RANDY | LB       | 20  | 5-11| 200 | Jr. |
| 15  | Professor, BRRT | OG       | 20  | 6-7 | 241 | Jr. |
| 91  | Professor, COY | TE       | 20  | 6-4 | 210 | Jr. |
| 35  | Professor, CRIT | CB       | 19  | 5-10| 180 | So. |
| 11  | Professor, CREE | C        | 18  | 6-7 | 240 | Fr. |
| 46  | Professor,ivos | FS       | 18  | 6-4 | 190 | Fr. |
| 45  | Professor, Davis | LB      | 20  | 6-0 | 223 | Sr. |
| 37  | Professor, Tyrone | CB    | 18  | 6-1 | 185 | Fr. |
| 36  | Professor, Day | FB       | 21  | 6-1 | 210 | So. |
| 94  | Professor, Deane | MG      | 17  | 6-2 | 260 | Fr. |
| 65  | Professor, Diggs, Bubba | TE | 20  | 6-3 | 220 | Jr. |
| 66  | Professor, Durham, Steve | DT | 21  | 6-5 | 258 | Sr. |
| 68  | Professor, Ellis, Joe | OG | 18  | 6-4 | 240 | Fr. |
| 44  | Professor, Eppler, Mike | CB | 17  | 6-1 | 185 | Fr. |
| 60  | Professor, FARR, James | DE | 17  | 6-4 | 217 | Fr. |
| 11  | Professor, FISHER, Brad | OG | 21  | 6-4 | 230 | Jr. |
| 50  | Professor, Frede, Frank | C | 18  | 6-5 | 230 | Fr. |
| 41  | Professor, Gaillard, Jerry | WR | 20  | 6-0 | 179 | Jr. |
| 5  | Professor, Gallagher, Glenn | Qb | 20  | 6-0 | 185 | So. |
| 49  | Professor, Geathers, Eddie | CB | 21  | 6-2 | 186 | Sr. |
| 53  | Professor, Glenn, Joe | CB | 20  | 6-3 | 209 | Sr. |
| 48  | Professor, Gray, Ricky | TE | 18  | 6-4 | 220 | Fr. |
| 29  | Professor, HALL, Hollis | CB | 20  | 5-10| 161 | Jr. |
| 51  | Professor, Hauser, Todd | LB | 18  | 6-4 | 216 | So. |
| 9  | Professor, Headen, Andy | QB | 20  | 6-5 | 218 | Jr. |
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| 1 | Anri | PK | 50 Fredere | C |
| 2 | Mapwood | WR | 51 Haup | LB |
| 3 | Jordan | OB | 53 Glenn | DE |
| 5 | Gallagher | OB | 54 Cruce | LB |
| 6 | Pauling | PB | 55 Cheese | LB |
| 7 | Austin | TB | 56 C. Richardson | LB |
| 8 | Bollard | TB | 57 Bowman | DE |
| 9 | Hayden | OB | 58 Bauman | MG |
| 10 | Carlwell | FS | 59 Farr | DE |
| 11 | Gasque | OB | 61 Fisher | OG |
| 12 | Cam | FS | 62 Yeumies | OG |
| 13 | Caine | FS | 63 Bennfield | C |
| 14 | Eggle | WR | 64 Flea | OG |
| 15 | Stockhill | WR | 65 Fultord | DT |
| 16 | Hendley | WR | 66 Durham | DT |
| 17 | J. Smith | WR | 67 Scott | OT |
| 18 | Blackton | OB | 68 G. Brown | OG |
| 19 | Williams | WR | 69 Anthony | OG |
| 20 | Underwood | SS | 70 Carl | OG |
| 21 | A. Rose | CB | 71 Benison | DT |
| 22 | Tuttle | WR | 72 R. Brown | DE |
| 23 | Suttle | SS | 73 Walker | DT |
| 24 | Davis | FS | 74 Mayberry | OG |
| 25 | Ginn | CB | 75 Robinson | DE |
| 26 | Arnett | BS | 76 Kinc | E |
| 27 | Mack | TS | 77 R. McSwain | CB |
| 28 | N. McSwain | CB | 77 Kinc | E |
| 29 | Hall | TB | 78 Hudston | CB |
| 30 | Ward | TS | 79 Pope | OB |
| 32 | McCue | FB | 80 Wurst | TE |
| 33 | C. Rose | LB | 81 Gray | TE |
| 34 | Peckett | FB | 82 Triplett | CB |
| 35 | C. McSwain | TB | 84 R. Smith | DE |
| 36 | Dow | FB | 85 Doggs | TE |
| 37 | Davis | CB | 86 Col | TE |
| 38 | Cline | TB | 87 K. Brown | WR |
| 39 | Sims | P | 88 Wells | TE |
| 40 | Basch | SS | 89 Alley | WR |
| 41 | Gaffard | WR | 91 Wade | DE |
| 42 | Pope | PB | 92 M. Richardson | GB |
| 43 | Kyriak | FS | 93 Lewis | DE |
| 45 | J. Davis | LB | 94 Devalle | MG |
| 46 | Holtman | TB | 95 Sponti | MG |
| 47 | R. Brown | WR | 96 Meeks | LB |
| 48 | Lynch | DS | 97 Hollis | MG |
| 49 | Gesther | CB | 99 Bryant | DT |

WHEN CLEMSON HAS THE BALL

**Clemson Offense**

| 88 | Jeff Wells | ...... TE |
| 77 | Lee Nanney | ...... LT |
| 61 | Brad Fisher | ...... LG |
| 60 | James Farr | ...... C |
| 70 | Brian Clark | ...... RG |
| 68 | Gary Brown | ...... RT |
| 41 | Jerry Gaillard | ..... WR |
| 3 | Homer Jordan | ...... QB |
| 7 | Cliff Austin | ...... TB |
| 32 | Jeff McCall | ...... FB |
| 22 | Perry Tuttle | ...... FL |

**Rice Defense**

| 96 | Marc Sequin | ...... LE |
| 94 | Clenzie Pierson | ...... LT |
| 73 | Brad Bierstedt | ...... MG |
| 86 | Bryan Hill | ...... RT |
| 93 | Dennis Barry | ...... RE |
| 28 | Robert Williamson | ...... LB |
| 53 | Dan Foster | ...... LB |
| 23 | Freddy Johnson | ...... LC |
| 25 | David Darr | ...... SS |
| 5 | Mike Downs | ...... FS |
| 4 | Rickey Thomas | ...... RC |

**Officials**

| REFEREE | Rod Dailey (ACC) |
| UMPIRE | Bill Voss (SWC) |
| LINESMAN | John Godbold (ACC) |
WHEN RICE HAS THE BALL

RICE OFFENSE

83 ROBERT HUBBLE .......... TE
51 DARRYL GRANT .......... OT
67 KEN SAM ................. GG
56 KEITH KVETON .......... C
52 DONNY MARTIN .......... SG
71 NEWELL WALLACE ........ ST
2 HOSEA FORTUNE .......... SE
15 RANDY HERTEL .......... QB
33 CALVIN FANCE .......... TB
42 TIM SANDERS .......... FB
87 BOBBY WILLIAMS ......... FL

CLEMSON DEFENSE

72 RAY BROWN .............. LE
99 JEFF BRYANT ............ LT
58 CHARLIE BAUMAN ......... MG
66 STEVE DURHAM ........... RT
53 JOE GLENN .............. RE
33 CHUCK ROSS ............. SLB
45 JEFF DAVIS ............. WLB
49 EDDIE GEATHERS ......... LC
29 HOLLIS HALL .......... RC
20 WILLIE UNDERWOOD ....... SS
43 TERRY KINARD .......... FS

THE OWLS

1 Butler .......... CB
2 Fortune .......... SE
3 Mouton .......... DB
4 Thomas .......... RB
5 Dowers .......... FS
6 C. Johnson .......... RH
7 Walters .......... PK
8 Clements .......... CB
9 Abuckle .......... CB
10 Peoples .......... DB
11 Tuohy .......... DB
12 Hoffman .......... DB
13 Flanery .......... DB
14 Sloppen .......... DB
15 Hertel .......... DB
16 Hallett .......... DB
17 D. Johnson .......... DB
18 Walls .......... SE
19 Rigs .......... CB
20 McK ................. RB
21 Meeks .......... RB
22 England .......... RB
23 E. Johnson .......... RB
24 McDuffie .......... RB
25 Conner .......... RB
26 Holman .......... RB
27 McCoy .......... WR
28 Williamson .......... LB
29 Williamson .......... LB
30 Patterson .......... SS
31 Patterson .......... DB
32 Nellums .......... SS
33 Fanche .......... FS
34 Blaisdell .......... FS
35 Childress .......... FS
38 Kilborn .......... LB
39 Wilson .......... LB
40 Mack .......... LB
41 Todd .......... LB
42 Sanders .......... LB
43 Jefferson .......... LB
45 Knowles .......... LB
47 Picquet .......... LB
50 Ford .......... OT
51 Grant .......... CG
52 Martin .......... DL
53 Foster .......... DL
54 Askew .......... DL
55 Askew .......... DL
56 Askew .......... DL
57 Stuart .......... DL
58 C. Jones .......... LB
59 Reed .......... NG
60 Garrett .......... OG
61 Harpole .......... LB
62 Charter .......... DT
63 Adams .......... DT
64 Harris .......... OG
65 Teakell .......... OG
66 Hill .......... NG
67 Sam .......... DG
68 Perci .......... DE
69 Scire .......... DE
70 Taylor .......... DE
71 Wallace .......... DT
72 Phillips .......... DT
73 Shennest .......... NO
74 Wagner .......... DT
75 A. Williams .......... DT
76 Smith .......... DT
77 Berman .......... DT
78 Speir .......... DT
79 Mitchell .......... DG
80 Collins .......... DE
81 Whitfield .......... LB
82 McCrae .......... SS
83 Hubble .......... TE
84 Lowe .......... TE
85 Askew .......... SE
86 Runnels .......... SE
87 B. Williams .......... WR
88 Rud .......... DE
89 Firestone .......... WR
90 Heise .......... TE
91 Gray .......... LB
92 Piper .......... LB
93 Barry .......... DE
94 Person .......... DE
95 Russ .......... DE
96 Ogun ............ DE
97 Woods .......... DT
98 Coontz .......... DE
99 Hille .......... DE

LINE JUDGE .......... Clint Ramsey (SWC)
FIELD JUDGE .......... Jim Knight (ACC)
BACK JUDGE .......... Jim Evans (SWC)
a field goal and an extra point equals four.
so does ...
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DOOM

This stunning 18” × 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 has become a collectors item.

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Distribution will be limited to a total of 500 prints per year and orders will be accepted only during the months of September through December.

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*Remember: Compare the “estimated MPG” to that of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate. Estimates lower in California. Malibu is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.
Meet The Owls

RAY ALBORN  
Head Football Coach

AUGIE ERFURTH  
Athletic Director

Bobby Williamson after TD catch
Rice-Arkansas 1979

Scott Clements  
8 So.

David Darr  
25 Sr.

Mike Downs  
5 Sr.

David England  
22 Sr.

Calvin Fance  
33 Sr.

Mike Firestone  
89 Sr.

Hosea Fortune  
2 Jr.

Dan Foster  
53 So.

Wayne Harpold  
61 So.

Randy Hertel  
15 Sr.
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Mail Orders Welcome — Write or Call For Free Brochure
Today, the 210-member Clemson University Marching Band kicks-off the 1980 football season on a patriotic note. Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cook the band will perform several American favorites at halftime.

Dr. Cook will be assisted by newcomer Mark Fischer. Fischer, who comes to Clemson from North Central High School in Camden, SC, will assist Cook in all aspects of the Band Department.

Student leaders of the 1980-81 band are Drum Major Joe Ballard of Weaverville, NC; Asst. Drum Major Allen Moore of Greenwood; Commander Bert Krishock of Greenhurst, NY; Flag Co-captains Leigh Ann Perrin of Athens, GA, and Florence Hadstate of Ridgeville; and Feature Twirler Becky Dalton of Asheville, NC.

The band will begin its pre-game show by playing the traditional "Tiger Rag" and "Sock it to 'em." The band will then form the word TIGERS. Dotting the "i" for the first time in the 1980 season will be Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bussey, the President of IPTAY, and his wife. Bussey will then present the IPTAY Athlete of the Year Award to wrestler Noel Loban, Clemson's first NCAA champion.

Next the Army ROTC will present the colors accompanied by a special Ceremony of Allegiance composition. The National Anthem and the Alma Mater will also be played with the latter accompanied by the chorus. In anticipation of the opening kickoff the band will quicken the pace once again by playing "Tiger Rag" and "Sock it to 'em" while forming a tunnel for the players to run through, as they charge down the hill, one of Clemson's greatest football traditions.

Halftime entertainment features selections entitled, Olympic Fanfare, American Salute, a percussion feature, American Folk Spectacular and Conquest.

As the Conquest selection is being played, former Clemson football coaches Joe Davis, Frank Howard, Bob Jones and Jess Neely will take to the field where they will be honored.

Before leaving the field the band will play a tribute to Rice University and then exit with "Tiger Rag."
Dear Friend,

What a great year for the Clemson Tigers! And what better way to celebrate than to fly a 3' x 5' CLEMSON Tiger Paw Flag!

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The Tiger Paw is screened in white on a brilliant Clemson orange field.

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I have enclosed my check* or money order for $28.50 (plus $1.00 postage and handling plus $1.14 S.C. sales tax) for each flag.

Please send me: CLEMSON Tiger Paw Boat Flag(s)

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Address
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*Make check payable to

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TEL: (803) 242-5262

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In the off-season, Frank Orgel and Nelson Stokely were named as new assistant coaches at Clemson by Head Coach Danny Ford. The new members of the Clemson staff are on opposite sides of the line of scrimmage, but both of them are responsible for key positions in the Clemson football scheme. Orgel will be in charge of the defensive line, an area that has been a big reason Clemson has enjoyed great success in recent years. Stokely will be in charge of coaching the key to any offense, the quarterbacks.

Each coach is optimistic about the coming season and anxious to teach the Tigers their football philosophies.

"I want to have 11 very aggressive players that will do anything to get the job done," said Orgel about the brand of football he teaches. "In any close game, there are going to be three or four plays that decide the outcome. No one knows when those plays are going to come. Therefore, everybody has to be ready to lay it on the line every play."

Orgel, a native of St. Louis, MO and a 1961 graduate of Georgia where he was a standout tight end, obviously believes in hard nosed football. He begins instilling this attitude in his players the moment they step foot on the practice field.

"I start from the beginning by teaching the players how to deliver a solid tackle and to attack a moving target. I want players that are very disciplined and use good technique. The purpose of playing aggressive defense is to take something out of the opposing offense, especially the running-backs. The defense doesn't want him to be as good a runningback in the fourth quarter as he was in the first quarter. I want the defense to get stronger as the game wears on."

Orgel has a track record of success at his previous coaching jobs. While at East Carolina, he was the assistant head coach and the defensive coordinator. The eastern North Carolina school had one of the strongest defenses in the country over the past five years in both scoring and rushing defense. The Pirates never won less than seven games in a year while Orgel was there. Prior to that job, he served as an assistant coach at North Alabama and as head coach and athletic director at Warner Robins High School in Georgia. His squads posted a 28-4-2 record during his stay there.

As the new defensive lineman coach, Orgel has some very talented players to coach this season.

"We're expecting Steve Durham to have an outstanding season. Charlie Bauman should have his best year ever and there is no telling how good Jeff Bryant can be."

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, Nelson Stokely will be working with the quarterbacks.

"I'm interested in scoring more points than the other team in a 60-minute game, and it doesn't matter how the team does it as long as the job gets done."

That's a very straightforward approach to football that Stokely believes in. No matter what type of offense Clemson runs, scoring points is what matters.

"The defenses we will face this season are designed to stop our running game. Therefore, we are going to do several different things to put points on the board. The Clemson offense will use more motion than we have in the past, put in new formations, and pass more often. Probably the best group of athletes we have are the receivers. They are capable of making the big plays for us, and it is our quarterback's responsibility to give them an opportunity to make the big plays."

Stokely, who was the quarterback at LSU from 1965-67 and still holds several records at the Baton Rouge, LA school, faces a different personnel situation than Frank Orgel.

"The three quarterbacks who are fighting for playing time this season have a lot of athletic ability, but none of them has had much experience playing quarterback at Clemson. I've been drilling them hard on the mechanics of the position; running and passing the football. If we get consistent play from the quarterback position, Clemson will have a good offense this season."

Stokely joined the Clemson staff after serving as the offensive coordinator at Virginia Tech for two years, and as the backfield coach for the two previous years. He was the offensive backfield coach at LSU for three seasons in the early 1970's, and, in 1968-69, he was the head freshman coach at LSU.

Looking to the future, Stokely is very high on the incoming freshman quarterbacks.

"This might be the best group of young quarterbacks Clemson has ever had. There may not be a Steve Fuller, but as a group they have a lot of potential. Fortunately, they are not in a position where they have to play right away, so we can bring them along."

It is obvious from their comments that getting the job done by utilizing each player's potential to the utmost is what these two coaches strive for. Their past successes in putting this to work on the football field makes them two more outstanding additions to the Clemson coaching staff for the 1980 season.
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Wilma Rudolph to Keynote Conference

by Wally Bowen

Clemson has signed three-time Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph, sports commentator Heywood Hale Broun and "Inside Sports" editor John Walsh as keynote speakers for the University's new "Conference on Sport and Society."

Jointly sponsored by the department of athletics and College of Liberal Arts, the annual conference will provide scholars, the public, and leading participants and commentators in the world of sports the opportunity to examine the role of sports in America.

The 1981 conference, set for March 25-28, will look at sport and society under the theme of "Sports Studies: The State of the Art." The conference format, says conference director Joe Arbena, will be two-fold: day sessions for discussion among scholars of sports studies; evening sessions for addresses by sports personalities.

John Walsh will open the conference with a March 25 evening address. Walsh joined Newsweek, Inc., publisher of "Inside Sports," in January 1979, and has been responsible for developing Newsweek's first venture into sports magazine publishing.

Before joining Newsweek he was a San Francisco-based free-lance writer and editor and served as consultant to "womenSports" and "Nuestro" magazines. He has also been managing editor of "Rolling Stone" magazine and in 1976 served as story editor for a public television documentary on the Super Bowl.

Broun, a CBS News journalist for 12 years, will speak at the March 26 evening session. His latest publication is "Tumultuous Merriment," a book based on his reminiscences as a sports journalist in the United States and around the world.

Rudolph will make the conference's last public address at the March 27 evening session. The Clarksville, Tenn., resident won three gold medals at the 1960 Rome Olympics in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and in the 400-meter relay, which she anchored. Rudolph was named U.S. Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1962.

Arbena also announced the line-up of five sports scholars who will be looking at the conference theme in detail by reading and commenting on position papers during daytime sessions. The scholars are:

- John F. Rooney, Jr., professor of geography at Oklahoma State University and author of "A Geography of American Sport" and a recently published book on college recruiting.
- Allen Guttmann, professor of history at Amherst College (Mass.) and author of "From Ritual to Record," an interpretive history of sport in modern industrial societies.
- Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at Catholic University and author of "Sport: A Philosophic Inquiry."
- Jeffrey H. Goldstein, professor of psychology at Temple University and editor and contributor to "Sports Game and Play: Social and Psychological Viewpoints."
- Guenther Lueschen, professor of sociology at the University of Illinois at Urbana and author of numerous articles in European sports literature.

Also invited as commentators on the five position papers are University of South Carolina historian Richard Mandell, a specialist on the Olympic Games, and Dewey Selmon, a standout linebacker for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. One of the famed Selmon brothers who played at the University of Oklahoma, Dewey is a candidate for the Ph.D. in philosophy at his alma mater.
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**BUSSEY LEADS CLEMSON VICTORY OVER SOUTH CAROLINA BY 7-0**

*Quarterback Scores TD, Then Halts Late Threat*

Big Thursday, October 25, 1956, was a big day for Clemson Tiger quarterback Charlie Bussey. The senior team captain from Henderson, N. C., led the unbeaten, once-tied Tigers into the annual State Fair game against the Gamecocks in Columbia. Bussey, playing with a sore passing arm, capped the Tiger's only scoring drive with his one-yard touchdown plunge. Later, when the Gamecocks threatened in the fourth quarter, it was Bussey who recovered a USC fumble in the Clemson end zone to clinch the victory.

An All-ACC quarterback and an academic All-American, Bussey and the Tigers went on to the 1957 Orange Bowl.

These days, Charlie Bussey is leading a different Clemson team. Now the president of Laurens Glass Company, Bussey was selected director of IPTAY, Clemson's athletic scholarship fund raising club, in June. According to Bussey, heading IPTAY is not unlike quarterbacking a football team or managing a business.

"There is a very close analogy. In quarterbacking a football team or competing in business you realize you are one of a great number of people whose efforts are directed together, and that's the secret word, together, at completing a job — whether its scoring touchdowns or making a profit. The secret of IPTAY is the team effort of the numerous players, and there are some 15,000 of us, directed at doing a job — raising money for Clemson athletics."

"We're fortunate to have a strong organization to support this effort. Joe Turner and his IPTAY staff along with Athletic Director Bill McLellan and his staff afford the full-time leadership so necessary for success," says Bussey.

Succeeding Reeves Gressette as IPTAY head, Bussey is faced with improving a fund raising program that is already number-one among collegiate scholarship clubs. Under Gressette's leadership, IPTAY's membership increased from 11,404 to more than 15,000 and total contributions grew from $1,700,000 annually to a record $2,700,000 in IPTAY '50.

"You don't ever think that you're at a position you can't improve," says Bussey. "IPTAY cannot allow itself to be status quo conscious, we've got to grow. Each year we're raising our goals and as long as we raise those goals and surpass them, as we've done in the past, we can continue to achieve financial success."

Even in the light of IPTAY's success under Gressette's leadership, Bussey sees very real challenges ahead, challenges similar to those faced by business. "The business environment really affects IPTAY in that IPTAY's livelihood is contributions from its members and the ability of its members to give of their time and efforts to make IPTAY a going concern. As the business environment is healthy, you can expect scholarship fund raising activities to also be healthy," says Bussey. "But, to grow in an environment of double digit inflation will take real effort and harder work than we've ever done before."

Much of this greater effort will fall to the more than 500 IPTAY Representatives covering the two Carolinas and Georgia. The IPTAY Representatives, according to Bussey, "are the ones who get the job done."

Bussey is quick to point out that despite the emphasis IPTAY places on fund raising, "money is not the only important thing to IPTAY. We tell the Clemson story."

And, according to Bussey, there's a lot to tell. "Clemson is doing an outstanding job bringing in industrialists, businessmen and scholars from all over the country and the world to conduct symposiums and seminars. When people discover the many areas of Clemson's excellence they are anxious to become involved with the University."

Bussey sees involvement as one of the keys to IPTAY's success. "The success of IPTAY is directly related to the loyalty of alumni and friends of Clemson. Our athletic programs have been successful over the years, and people recognize Clemson as being an outstanding university in areas other than athletics. When you get this gel of academic and athletic excellence and then you have an organization that combines the efforts of outstanding people, I think its natural that your fund raising organization will be a successful one."

"Successful athletics, fund raising and businesses share several key elements — dedicated people, a good organization and outstanding leadership. IPTAY, in my opinion, has been blessed with all three."

"If we can continue to have the athletic prominence that we have enjoyed in recent years, I think IPTAY is assured of continuing to be Number One."

With the dedication of IPTAY volunteers and the leadership of Charlie Bussey, the IPTAY team may go all the way.

— by Kelly Durham
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Director, At-Large

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IPTAY Vice-President
Director, District III

Bill M. Reaves
IPTAY Secretary-Treasurer
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Clemson enjoyed its most successful year ever in 1979-80, and, according to the following chart, it was one of the most successful seasons in the nation. The Tigers had the third best all-around sports year in the country according to the national survey conducted by the Knoxville Journal.

The rating system is based on Top 20 rankings in polls or NCAA tournament finishes. Clemson could have scored even more points in the poll had the basketball rankings been based on the NCAA tournament, an event in which the Tigers reached the final eight. Clemson could have gained 15 more points had fencing been included in the poll.

The bottom line tells us that the Tigers are very close to having the finest all-around sports program in the nation. The Tigers' excellent staff of head coaches is a prime reason for this rise to a spot among the nation's elite.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>All-Sports Rankings</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cross country</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Brigham Young</td>
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Twenty points are awarded for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.
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Of the many memories I have of my career at Clemson, the November 2, 1957 Clemson-Rice game tends to be set apart from other games I played in.

First, we were a young team which had relied heavily upon untested sophomores. This inexperience was in part responsible for early season losses to UNC and N. C. State, and although the week before the Rice game we won the big one by upsetting the Gamecocks on Big Thursday, we were rated a two-touchdown underdog against Rice.

Rice was a talented team with some great players. Among them were King Hill, Frank Ryan and Buddy Dial. The game was played on their field on a Saturday night and was the only night contest we had scheduled for the season.

The Owls won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. Although neither team was able to generate a scoring threat during the first quarter, the Tigers — on our first possession and with the play calling of Bill Barbary and the running of Rudy Hayes, Charlie Horne, and George Usry — advanced the ball to the Rice 30 before a holding penalty stopped the drive.

With the beginning of the second quarter, the excitement of the game increased. Rice moved the ball 70 yards in 17 plays to take a 7-0 lead. During the drive King Hill, the Rice quarterback, ran the ball 19 yards to the Tiger 5 and followed with a scoring pass to the right end zone.

With 8 minutes remaining in the second quarter, we roared back with a score on the following possession. Harvey White, our quarterback, moved our team in 13 plays to the Rice 20 and then hit Whitey Jordan with a touchdown pass. The point after was good.

The two minutes remaining in the first half following the Tiger touchdown were action-packed indeed. Through a combination of passing and running, King Hill moved the Owls to the Clemson 28, where his attempted field goal with 2 seconds remaining fell short in the end zone. Charlie Horne picked it up for us and returned it 35 yards before being tackled. He almost broke it, but the half ended 7-7.

The second half began with Clemson receiving the kickoff and sustaining a 72-yard drive to take a 14-7 lead over Rice. During the drive we were faced with two very critical play situations. In the first, a third and eleven at the Rice 31, Bill Barbary hit Bill Few with a 17-yard pass to keep the drive alive. In the second situation, a fourth and four at the Rice nine, Harvey White hit Charlie Horne with a nine-yard scoring pass.

Near the end of the third quarter, Rice forced us to punt from our 29-yard line. While covering the punt, I fractured my right collar bone. I asked my fellow team members not to tell Coach Howard because I knew this was my last game of the '57 season.

Beginning the fourth quarter, we drove 89 yards in 21 plays. Keeping the ball on the ground the entire drive, we ran over 9 minutes off the clock. Most personally satisfying for me was my scoring the game’s final touchdown from 4 yards out, giving Clemson a 20-7 victory.

From a tactical standpoint, both of our quarterbacks, Bill Barbary and Harvey White, had called a near perfect ball control game, while penalties hurt the Owls team when they did have the ball. These factors and the fact that the Clemson team was able to defense the Hill to Dial aerial combination played a big part in our victory.

One vivid post-game memory is Bill McClellan and I sitting in the emergency room of a Houston hospital that Saturday night around midnight. I’m sure both of us will agree to this day that my injury was minor compared to the cases that arrived while we were waiting there.
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1. What Clemson defender became the first Tiger in 15 years to block a punt in a varsity game when he deflected a Baylor punt in the Peach Bowl? A) Willie Underwood B) Andy Headen C) James Robinson D) Eddie Geathers

2. The father of this Clemson freshman played football for ACC rival North Carolina between 1950-54. A) William Devane B) Kevin Mack C) Bobby Pope D) Frank Freder

3. This Tiger linebacker had a key fumble recovery against Notre Dame in 1979 that changed the momentum of the contest to Clemson's favor. A) Chuck Rose B) Danny Triplett C) Jeff Davis D) Dave Mannella

4. What Clemson defender leads the team in weight lifting in six of the top styles of lifting? A) Dan Benish B) Jeff Davis C) Lee Nanney D) Jeff Bryant

5. His brother plays football for Joe Paterno at Penn State. A) Jeff Wells B) Glenn Gallagher C) Jim Speros D) Dave Mannella

6. He was the only freshman to start more than 50 percent of the Tiger contests last year. A) Andy Headen B) Terry Kinard C) Ray Brown D) Gary Brown

7. This highly regarded freshman is a cousin of all-state defensive back Eddie Geathers. A) Ike Williams B) Rod McSwain C) Ken Brown D) Duke Holloman

8. This fleet wide receiver was a two-time High School All-American in track. He still holds his state's record in the triple jump. A) Frank Magwood B) Joey Smith C) Kendall Alley D) Perry Tuttle

9. This Clemson freshman became the first recipient of the Frank Johnstone Jervey Scholarship since 1975 when Steve Fuller won the award. A) Mike Eppley B) Bill Davis C) Ricky Gray D) Jim Scott

10. This Tiger receiver has a cousin who once starred at a receiver spot for Southern California. A) Perry Tuttle B) Jeff Stockstill C) Babba Diggins D) Bo Edwards

11. What Clemson defensive back had 13 tackles against Maryland in 1979, the most tackles by a Clemson secondary player in the last three years? A) Willie Underwood B) Eddie Geathers C) Terry Kinard D) Jack Cain

12. This all-around athlete is a Clemson offensive player who also plays baseball for the Tigers. He was MVP of the Atlantic Regionals in last year's NCAA baseball tournament. A) Glenn Gallagher B) Cliff Austin C) Jerry Galliard D) Bo Blanton

13. The father of this current Tiger lineman was a star at Clemson in the late forties and early fifties. A) Jeff Wells B) Rick Bailey C) Charlie Bauman D) Alex Hudson

14. This Clemson running back averaged an incredible 13 yards per carry over his final two seasons of high school football. A) Jamie Pope B) Bobby Pope C) Chuck McSwain D) Cliff Austin

15. This Clemson defensive back once rushed for 395 yards in a high school football game. A) Randy Lear D) Anthony Rose C) Carl E. Martin D) Carl F. Martin

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6-10 right — You are a budding Tiger fan on the verge of turning orange.
11-14 right — Spend more time with your wife, your marriage is in jeopardy.
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