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Cover Story
Eddie Geathers is ranked among Clemson's all-time interception leaders. But there is another record that is more important to Clemson's reliable cornerback.

Today's Matchup
Gerald Harp, Western Carolina's All-American candidate at wide receiver, and Jack Cain, one of Clemson's free safeties, will be involved in a key battle in today's game.

The Best Year Ever
Clemson's all-around sports program was ranked third in the nation last year, marking the second consecutive season the Tigers were in the top five. Here's a two-page review of a year of happy memories.

Tiger Soccer
Coach I. M. Ibrahim had his most successful year ever in 1979 when he guided the Tigers to the national finals. This year the Tigers will be young, but most feel Ibrahim can field another title contender.

Today's Band Program
The Tiger band has another exciting program and halftime show lined up for today's encounter with the Catamounts. The Tiger Twirlers will be one of the halftime features.

Assistant Coaches
Larry Van Der Heyden and Curley Hallman are two of Clemson's more experienced coaches.

University Feature
The University Public Relations Department spotlights the upcoming annual "Flower Day" festivities on the Clemson University campus.

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All-conference candidate Eddie Geathers is one of the veterans of Clemson's highly regarded defense. For more on the Myrtle Beach native see page five.

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by Tim Bourret

Two teams with exciting, but error-prone offenses will do battle in Death Valley this afternoon when Clemson meets Western Carolina for the first time on the gridiron. Both schools have moved the football very efficiently this year, but strange things seem to happen when the smell of the goal line gets strong.

Most knowledgeable football fans, and in fact, those who know next to nothing about the sport, would conclude that there must be many misprints in the above table. How could one team dominate every phase of the game as Clemson did last Saturday against Georgia and still lose.

But, a fumble here and an interception there, and all that yardage can quickly go to waste. "We were well prepared to beat Georgia," said Tiger Head Coach Danny Ford, "we just did not prepare to beat Clemson. We are a young team that showed many bright spots last Saturday, but we will not be a good football team until we stop beating ourselves."

The Tigers ran off 56 plays in the first half to only 10 for Georgia last Saturday, and controlled the clock for 25:10. That is the longest time of possession for a single half for a Clemson team since the Tigers began keeping time of possession in 1977.

Many Tigers stood out in the 20-16 loss to Georgia. Perry Tuttle caught a career-high tying eight passes for 92 yards against the Bulldogs, giving him 12 receptions for the season. Tuttle is already in eighth place on the all-time pass receiving list at Clemson with his 57 receptions. He is only seven receptions behind Bennie Cunningham, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers. And the Winston-Salem, NC native still has another year after this one.

Freshman fullback Edgar Pickett and junior quarterback Mike Gasque should both be commended for their pinch-hitting roles last Saturday. Pickett, a freshman from Lexington, NC, ran for 75 yards in only 12 carries to lead the Tiger ground attack. Gasque came off the bench twice to lead the Tigers to 80-yard drives that ended in Tiger scores. He hit 8-16 passes for 97 yards in the first extended action of his career.

The Tiger defense was also outstanding, limiting the highly regarded Georgia attack to only 157 yards in total offense. Georgia ran only 10 plays in the first half and did not get a first down. Vince Dooley's team converted only one third-down conversion the entire afternoon, as Jeff Davis' 11 tackles and Steve Durham's 10 led Clemson's defensive squad. But, in the end, it was Tiger mistakes that led to Georgia's third straight win of the year.

Western Carolina has met a similar fate this season. The Catamounts have committed nine turnovers in three games this year, and it has been mistakes that have led to their two losses this season. In a 26-10 loss to Tennessee Tech, Western Carolina fumbled on its first offensive play of the game. Last Saturday versus Furman, the Catamounts turned the ball over three times and committed many costly penalties.

Like Clemson, the Catamounts have moved the ball consistently on offense, especially through the air. Sophomore quarterback Ronnie Mixon has taken over for former Clemson transfer Mike Pussey, who was one of the leading passers in the nation when leading the Catamounts over the last couple of seasons. Mixon has connected on 37 of 76 passes for 474 yards and one touchdown. Classmate David Mashburn has hit on 11 of 20 aerials for 162 yards. He played the second half against Furman last week and connected on 9-16 for 145 and two touchdowns. So, Coach Ford will have to prepare for two signal callers this week.

One of the reasons the Catamounts use the air game so often
Perry Tuttle has spearred 12 passes this year to lead the ACC in receiving.

they have had 96 pass plays and 35 running plays this year) is the presence of Gerald Harp, an All-American candidate at wide receiver. Harp has grabbed 18 passes this year (six in every game), for 217 yards and one touchdown. The unknown scatback was third in the country in receiving in 1979 and second in the nation in 1978. He spearred 57 receptions for over 1,000 yards a year ago.

Overall, it should be an interesting game because both teams have demonstrated a love for the wide-open game. Based on each team's season so far, the team that makes the fewest errors probably will register an addition to its victory column this afternoon.

Today will be a landmark day for a Clemson tradition. One of Clemson's most famous demonstrations of spirit, color and pageantry centers around the Tiger celebrated entrance to the field, "running down the hill." Today's contest with Western Carolina will mark the 150th time the Tigers have "run down the hill," to the chorus of "Tiger Rag" at the opening of the game.

Clemson first ran down the hill in 1942 for the season opener against Presbyterian. The Tigers won that contest 32-13 and continued the tradition until 1970. The tradition was halted for the 1970, 1971 and 1972 seasons. The tradition made its comeback for the 1972 Clemson-South Carolina game. The Tigers upset the Gamecocks 7-6 that day and the tradition has been carried on ever since. The Tigers have an overall record of 103-44-3 in games in which they entered the stadium in this unique fashion.
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by Jeff Rhodes

When a football player is part of a secondary that comes close to breaking a school record that has stood for nearly 30 years, it is only natural that the player would want to break the record during some future season.

Eddie Geathers was a member of the 1978 defensive backfield that had 24 thefts for the season, one short of the record the 1951 Gator Bowl team set. Breaking that mark is one of Geathers' goals for the season.

"When I leave Clemson," Geathers said, "I want to be able to say that I was a part of the secondary that set the record for interceptions."

To achieve this goal, Geathers and his partners in crime will have to go against the likes of Georgia's Lindsay Scott, Western Carolina's Gerald Harp, N. C. State's Mike Quick, and Wake Forest's Wayne Baumgardner, four receivers Geathers says "can all do so much. They have all the ingredients. They are fast, they have good hands, and they can put some moves on you. People like that really keep you on your toes."

The coaching staff is looking for me and Willie (Underwood) to provide leadership and to really take charge, since we're both seniors. This year the team is more disciplined, and that makes a difference. The players' will to work hard to win is the same, but we are going to have to play with more intensity. We have to keep intensity high to be as good as we have been," Geathers added.

Head coach Danny Ford emphasized Geathers' feelings when the Tiger coach said, "We are looking for leadership by example from Eddie Geathers this year. He has been in big situations before and he knows how to handle them. He has been a solid performer in the past and I know he'll help the team a great deal this year."

Getting ready for the season over the summer, Geathers said, "was a chore. I would run from two-to-three miles a day, then come in and jump rope to help my quickness and then do pushups for upper body strength. I didn't do a whole lot of weight work, though. Willie (Underwood) does a lot of weight work and very little running.

"Once practice began, I started watching films," the Myrtle Beach, S. C. native said. "I watch films to learn the receiver and the quarterback I'll be going up against that particular week. I especially like to study the throwing motion of the quarterback because I can usually time when the ball will get to the receiver in the game just by watching how he throws the ball in the films. Also, quarterbacks have certain signals, like hand or feet motions, that indicate which way the play will go and a lot of times a certain motion indicates a certain receiver. You can pick all that kind of stuff up by looking at the films.

"I try to keep looking from the man I'm covering to the quarterback to see how the play develops," the 6-2, 186-pound cornerback said. "I pattern my play after Jack Tatum of the Houston Oilers and Mike Haynes of New England because Tatum is a real hitter and Haynes likes to intercept the ball, and a defensive back is no good unless he likes to do both.

"I would like to play pro ball next year. It has been one of my goals in life to play in the pros. It is probably every football player's dream to play professional football, and I'm no exception," Geathers added.

A starter for most of his four years, Geathers has never missed a game in his career. He got his baptism under fire in the 1977 Georgia game where he played a key role in the Tigers' 7-6 victory over the Bulldogs. He had three interceptions his first year, and his second year, and in 1979. His nine career interceptions makes him seventh on the all-time career interception record. The interception that was probably his most memorable, however, occurred in 1979 against Wake Forest when he sped 43 yards with a stolen Jay Venuto pass down to the Deacon one yard line to set up a Tiger touchdown.

"I was really fired up for the Wake game," Geathers recalled. "They are a throwing team and they throw a lot to Wayne Baumgardner, who I was covering. I timed it just right and got the ball. The rest of the team blocked in just the right places and I really thought I was going to score. It hurt a little not getting it in, but I was glad we scored and won the game."

Another one of Geathers' memorable plays came against Georgia last year when he tackled Bulldog quarterback Jeff Pyburn for a safety in Clemson's 12-7 win.

"We were in a basic pass coverage with three deep men. My job was not to let receivers get deep by going down the sidelines. I saw that the quarterback was bobbling the ball and he looked like he was in trouble, so I came up to the line of scrimmage. I saw an opportunity and I got him," Geathers said with a slight grin.

"I think the thing I'll remember most about my days at Clemson will be the people. When I was being recruited, Clemson was losing. I had always been told that no one supports a loser, but all the fans were patting the players on the back and saying 'good game' and stuff. That really impressed me. I will always remember everybody involved with the program — and beating South Carolina three times," Geathers said with a laugh.

Whether or not Eddie Geathers is part of a record-setting defensive backfield that beat Carolina three times remains to be seen, but Eddie Geathers will always be what secondary coach Mickey Andrews calls him — "A winner."
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
by David McGrew

When Clemson and Western Carolina meet on the gridiron today most expect the Cata-
mounts to rely heavily on their passing attack, while the Tigers will place most of their chips on
their defensive secondary. In
other words, a war of strengths will
take place where the Catamounts
have the ball, and the winner will
certainly have a leg up on an addi-
tion to their win column.

One of the matchups that will
decide the war will be the battle between Jack Cain, Clemson's
free safety, and Gerald Harp, Western Carolina's All-American
candidate at wide receiver. Cain is
the hard-hitting Tiger defender who started 11 games for the
Tiger secondary that allowed only
three touchdown passes in the
regular season last year. Harp has
been among the nation's leading
receivers over the past two seas-
s.

Despite their working on oppo-
site sides of the line of scrimmage, Cain and Harp do have some
things in common. First of all, both
are experienced seniors. Sec-
ondly, they are both natives of
Georgia who left that state to play
major college football. And finally,
they are both very similar in size
(Cain 5-10, 170, and Harp 5-9,
160) — much too small by college
standards to make a team, never
mind starting. Despite the lack of
size, both players have been
major contributors the last few
years for their respective teams.

Gerald Harp has benefited from
the Western Carolina passing at-
tack tremendously. He has not
only led the Southern Conference
in receiving for the last two seasons,
but he was second in the nation in
pass receiving in 1978 and third in
the country last season.

"Even though he is rather small,
he will definitely cause us some
problems," said Assistant Coach
Nelson Stokely who was in charge
of scouting the Catamounts.

"They are going to more of a sprint
out passing attack this year in-
stead of a straight drop back at-
tack, and I'm sure they are going
to be throwing in Harp's direction
an awful lot. I hope we won't have
to double cover him because that
could really open up the rest of
their offense and put a lot more
pressure on the rest of our sec-

Harp has definitely been hurting
many of the teams he has played
against in his three years at West-
ern Carolina. The native of Red
Oak, GA has caught 142 passes
for 2,441 yards and 23 touch-
downs. Furthermore, despite see-
ing mostly double coverage, he
owns six Southern Conference
pass receiving records including
the career yardage record even
though he still has this season to
go. He was also named the
Southern Conference Player of the
Year in 1978, while making the
all-conference team the last two
seasons.

Obviously, the Clemson sec-
dondary and Jack Cain will have
their hands full. Cain, who came to
Clemson from Atlanta, GA as a
walk-on wide receiver, has made
the transition to the defensive
secondary, and has turned in
many outstanding performances
for the Tigers since moving to de-

"I came to Clemson on a grudge
because the head coach at my
high school said he didn't have
anybody who could play college
football," remembers Cain. "We
had a real bad season my senior
year and the recruiters weren't
exactly beating the doors down.
Anyway, when Willie Anderson,
who was my defensive coach in
high school, came to Clemson, I
decided to come here too. When I
got here I found myself playing
behind Jerry Butler, Dwight Clark,
and Rick Weddington, and it didn't
take much intelligence to figure
out I was outclassed there. Lucky-
lly, Coach (Mickey) Andrews took
me under his wing, and I made the
switch to free safety."

"As slow as I am and with my
size," laughs Cain, "I'm not the
type of player that makes a
coach's eyes light up the first time
he sees me. However, at Clemson
on defense, if you go out and hit
hard and go all out every play,
you're going to get a chance."

Apparently, Jack Cain has been
very successful at being in the
right place at the right time. Last
season, he turned in some out-
standing performances. Against
Maryland, he came up from his
safety spot to make 13 tackles, the
most tackles by a defensive sec-
ondary player since Clemson
began keeping tackling statistics.
He also broke up several pass
plays in crucial games including
games with North Carolina and
Wake Forest. He also caused a
fumble against Notre Dame last
season with his hard hitting and
remembers the play vividly.

"I remember those Notre Dame
receivers as being real monsters.
They were the biggest we'd faced
all season. Anyway, Tony Hunter
came down and out. Rex
(Varn) was holding on to him and
Hunter was kind of dragging Rex
along behind him. I came running
over and tried to stick my helmet
on the ball. I kind of bounced off
of him because he was so much big-
ger than me", he chuckled, "but
the ball popped loose."

Cain will probably get plenty of
opportunities to do some of his
hard hitting today. With a player
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you with footballs flying all over
the place, Cain will be a very busy
man along with the rest of his sec-
dondary teammates.
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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 powerhouse 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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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.

The University also leads the way for continuing education in the state, with more than 20,000 South Carolinians sharpening their pencils for a Clemson workshop or seminar every year.

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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 Hamer, 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.

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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*), direct (Cartasol* / liquid and granules), and fiber reactive (Dimarene*) 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 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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The Best Year Ever

by Tim Bourret

Clemson University is now recognized as a leader in the field of intercollegiate athletics. For the past two seasons the Tigers’ all-around sports program has been ranked in the top five in the nation (4th in 1978-79 and 3rd last year). And, as is evidenced by the poll on page 91 of this program, the Tigers are among some pretty heavy company.

No less than eight of Clemson’s 1979-80 athletic teams finished in the top 15 in the nation in their respective polls or NCAA-AIAW national tournaments, and five of those teams were ranked or finished in no less than a tie for fifth in national competition. Clemson was the only school in the nation to have its football team advance to a bowl, its baseball team go to the College World Series and its basketball team advance to the regionals of the NCAA tournament.

It has been a meteoric rise to national prominence that has made the country sit up and take notice. The reasons for the sudden improvement are two-fold according to Athletic Director Bill McLellan, the architect of Clemson’s move toward the top.

“The facilities and the scholarship funds provided by IPTAY have made the difference for the Clemson athletic program,” says McLellan, who has been Athletic Director since 1971. “We have improved our overall facilities in almost every sport, and that is important to an athlete. An attractive place to play makes a good first impression on a prospective player, and when you can give him scholarship aid, then you have two steps on many other schools that will compete for the athlete. Because of IPTAY we are able to give the maximum amount of scholarships allowed by the NCAA or AIAW in every sport.”

So, it has been the basic attractiveness of Clemson, its athletic facilities and its scholarship opportunities that have made Clemson’s all-around program among the best in the nation. The trend began in the mid-seventies when Clemson first entered the top 30 of the national sports poll. In just over a half a decade, Clemson has joined the UCLAs and Southern Cals at the top of the list.

It was apparent that the Tiger’s were going to challenge for a top five ranking early in the 1979-80 academic year. The Clemson soccer team advanced to the finals of the NCAA tournament in Tampa, before losing in the championship game to SIU-Edwardsville by a single goal. The Clemson football team was selected to play in the Peach Bowl, the third straight season the Tiger gridders advanced to a post-season contest.

The winter brought more success, highlighted by the basketball team’s first-ever trip to the NCAA tournament. And they did not waste the opportunity as Bill Foster’s five reached the finals of the West Regional. The Clemson fencing team won all but one dual meet and tied for fifth place in the NCAA tournament. The Tiger tankers finished with an 8-2 regular season mark, while the wrestling team went 12-3 and finished 14th in the nation.

The Tigers were especially successful in the spring when the golf, tennis, baseball and track teams all went to NCAA post-season play. Clemson was the only school in the nation to send teams to all four of the NCAA’s spring sports tournaments or meets. In addition, the tennis, baseball and track squads all won the ACC title. Sam Colson’s track team title at the ACC outdoors received national acclaim as it marked the first time in a quarter of a century that Maryland had not taken the outdoor title.

The Lady Tigers also had an excellent season. The women’s tennis team had the highest national finish, a final eight ranking at the AIAW national tournament at Baton Rouge, LA. Annie Tribble’s basketball team was ranked 16th in the nation for much of the season and was selected to the women’s NIT in Amarillo, TX. The Lady Tiger swimmers sent eight representatives to the AIAW nationals, while the field hockey and volleyball teams both reached the AIAW regionals.

At the conference level, the Tigers won four ACC titles, including three during Clemson’s most successful spring ever. That gives Clemson nine ACC titles in seven different sports over the last two academic years. A total of 42 athletes were named either first-team All-ACC or won an ACC individual championship.

The bottom line in won-loss terms was more impressive than ever before at Clemson. Clemson teams won 75 percent of their games (268-89-1) or dual match-

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Individually, the Tigers continued the assault on the Clemson record books. Clemson had 18 first or second team All-Americans in 12 sports last year. Noel Loban received the greatest honor among the All-Americans as he won the NCAA national Championship in the 190-pound division of the NCAA wrestling tournament in Corvallis, OR. He defeated three of the top four wrestlers in the nation at his class in gaining the championship.

Clemson tennis star Mike Gandolfo was named the top Senior Men's Tennis Player in the United States by the NCAA. The Lake- land, FL native was one of five ACC Most Valuable Players at Clemson last year. Steve Renshaw (fencing), Nnamdi Nwoko-

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University Pageant. Shawn Weatherly, a former Clemson women's fencer who compiled a career record of 20-10 during her two seasons with the Lady Tigers, won the title in Korea on July 7.

With the foundation of a tradition on a national scale now developed, and the success of the IPTAY scholarship fund backing all 19 sports, Clemson athletics should continue to be heard from on a coast-to-coast level.

Clemson was the only school in the nation to send its basketball team to the NCAA regionals, its baseball team to the College World Series and its football team to a bowl game.

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YOUNG TIGERS LOOK FOR NINTH STRAIGHT NCAA BID

by David McGrew

The 1979 season was supposed to have been a rebuilding year for the Clemson soccer squad. However, the Tigers won their eighth straight ACC crown and advanced to the finals of the NCAA tournament in Tampa, FL. This season, Head Coach I.M. Ibrahim finds himself with another rebuilding year on his hands. Much of last year’s team strengths are gone, and Ibrahim has only one senior on the entire 1980 squad.

The outstanding goalkeeping tandem of Bill Finneyfrock and John Bruens, who combined for 10 shutouts in ’79, have both graduated. Three fullbacks have departed from Tigertown including four-year defensive stalwart, Damian Odoh, and Michael Gibbon, who is now playing for the New England Tea Men of the NASL.

Second leading scorer, Obed Ariri, has exhausted his soccer eligibility. He was involved in all but two of the eight goals Clemson scored in the NCAA tournament last year. At the midfield position, Marwan Kamaruddin completed his eligibility. Kamaruddin was a two-year captain for the Tigers and one of the hardest working players on the squad. He was a two-time All-ACC performer.

"Right now, our greatest asset is that Clemson has such a great tradition," said Ibrahim, who is the only head coach Clemson has ever had. "Our overall lack of experience with the loss of 10 lettermen off last year’s squad is what is really hurting us going into the season. Depth wise, we are not particularly strong in any position, especially in the attack. We don’t have nearly as much talent as we had in the past, and it is impossible to replace the six starters we lost from last year’s team."

But the Tigers do have some talented athletes returning to chase a ninth straight NCAA bid and third consecutive appearance in the final four. Clemson’s main strength this season will be its two sophomore strikers, Nnamdi Nwokocha and Mo Tinsley. Obed Ariri will be a key loss for the Tigers. However, Nwokocha was All-American and the ACC’s MVP last year. He scored 26 goals and set a Clemson record by recording 11 assists. He is the second Nwokocha to play at Clemson. Christian, his older brother, is the all-time leading scorer for the Tigers. Nnamdi’s partner on the forward line, Mo Tinsley, a native of Wolverhampton, England, is another outstanding striker. He was the third-leading scorer in the ACC last year with 11 goals and the second leading assist man in the conference behind Nwokocha. A very intelligent player, he and Nwokocha compliment each other very well.

"Mo and Nnamdi should be the two best strikers in the league and among the best in the nation this year," Ibrahim predicts. "Nnamdi is the most aggressive striker I’ve ever had, and Mo is the most intelligent striker who has ever played for me."

The midfield returns three sophomore starters, but it loses All-ACC performer, Marwan Kamaruddin. Arthur Ebunam, the schemer, was a big key for the Tigers last season. He scored five goals and four of the goals turned out to be the game winner. Vincent Chika, a hard working player who concentrated mostly on aiding the defense last season, also returns for his second campaign.

Joe Awues, who collected the assists on both Clemson goals in the NCAA finals against SIU-Edwardsville, is coming off knee surgery. He will be used either at the midfield or fullback slot this year. Dave Barnfield, a junior from England, will see plenty of action. He started all the NCAA playoff games last year and is fighting for a starting nod.

Tom Wilson, a freshman, will see plenty of action in his initial season in Tigertown. The Wheaton, IL native could also see playing time at the striker position if he is pressed into service due to injuries.

"Fortunately, we have some depth at the midfield position," states Ibrahim. "Losing a player of Marwan Kamaruddin’s caliber is a big blow to us, though. He and Chika were the hardest working players last year, and finding a replacement will be very difficult. However, the people we return should do a very good job for us."

The Clemson fullback ranks were severely crippled through graduation last year. Damian Odoh and Michael Gibbon are the key losses there. Last season, the Tigers tried several different combinations before settling on a defense going into the NCAA tournament. Bobby Lue, who came on strong at the end of the ’79 season, should be one of the starting middle backs this season.

The rest of the returning fullbacks and some newcomers will be fighting for the other three starting berths. Dennis Nash, who has started many games for Clemson, leads the list. The native of Miami, FL, is a junior who has developed into a very solid fullback. Rich Finneyfrock, the only senior on the squad, started seven games last season after he transferred from Erskine and will be in the thick of the competition. Sophomore Tom Gibbons will also see plenty of playing time.

Newcomer, Donald Igwubuike, is more than likely going to be a starter for the Tigers this season. The native of Nigeria was a member of the junior national team of that country and is a veteran of international competition.

"The defense will be a big question mark for us this season. Although Bobby Lue has had another year’s experience and Donald Igwubuike may take Damian Odoh’s place, we just can’t tell how good we are going to be until we settle on the other two positions," says Ibrahim.

The goalkeeper position is another area in which the Tigers are uncertain. John Bruens and Bill Finneyfrock have gone. The replacement will be Sean Burke, a 6-7, 210-lb native of Arlington, VA. Burke has had international experience while he was living in Europe and turned down a chance to turn professional. Carmen deRose will be the backup goalkeeper.

For Ibrahim, 1980 may be his biggest challenge. But, after eight consecutive NCAA appearances and as many ACC titles, it is apparent that if anyone can find a way to continue the Tiger tradition it is Ibrahim.

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25 (Sat) at South Florida, 2:00 P.M.
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Anthony James 33 So.

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The band's pregame performance includes the old favorites, "Sock it to 'em" and "Tiger Rag". Surely these tunes will bring back many fond memories to Sports Information Director Bob Bradley, who will perform the "i" dotting duties as the band marches into the familiar T-I-G-E-R formation.

Bradley, a 1951 graduate of Clemson, marks his 25th year as Sports Information Director at the University on October 1st. If there are tales to be told or stats to be found, Bradley can get 'em. For the past two and a half decades he has been behind the scenes of Tiger athletics creating Clemson's award-winning programs and media guides. A highly respected member of his field, Bradley received the Arch Ward Award as COSIDA's Man of the Year in 1976. He is also a member of the Sports Information Hall of Fame.

Halftime entertainment begins as the Western Carolina Band plays the "Theme from Buck Rogers". A selection from the movie "The Blues Brothers", entitled "Can't Turn you Loose", follows. The Western Carolina dance line and Head Twirler Terri Branson, will be featured in the third selection, the "Theme from Dallas", To close out their segment of the program the Catamounts will perform their fight song while leaving the field.

The Tiger Band begins its portion of the program with the theme from the movie "The Hero". Highlighting the Clemson performance today are nine lovely ladies: Becky Dalton, Cathy Rigg, Dana Riddle, Charlotte Rowell, Susan Gams, Barbara Rhoads, Cathy Adams, Paula Kroft and Lauren Whelply, otherwise known as the Clemson Twirlers.

The Twirling Squad will perform a very intricate routine during the second selection, "Dim All the Lights," a song made famous by Donna Summer. Becky Dalton, the 1980 Majorette Queen of America and Clemson's Feature Twirler, will perform during the next selection which is appropriately named, "Give It All You Got" by Chuck Mangione.

As the Tiger Band marches off the field "Tiger Rag" will again be played signalling the beginning of another exciting half of football in Death Valley.
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"I know they are young, but as one of my coaches at Iowa State once said, 'if a dog is going to bite, he will bite as a pup.'" commented Offensive Line Coach Larry Van Der Heyden of his young crop of players.

Yes, his crew is young and they've got a lot to learn, but Van Der Heyden is convinced his boys can and will win.

Van Der Heyden

"I'll be teaching these kids a lot of the basics, but if there is one thing that I want them to remember after they leave Clemson it is that I showed them what it takes to be a winner both on and off the football field.

Van Der Heyden does have a few veterans returning to his corps though. Gary Brown, an outstanding sophomore tackle, "has all the tools we are looking for. He can be as good as he wants to be," said Van Der Heyden.

Six-foot-four junior offensive tackle Lee Nanney also returns. Nanney epitomizes the model player who has bettred himself under Clemson's young weight training program. Nanney broke the ACC record for the bench press (515 lbs.) this past summer.

"The number-one thing all of my kids want to do is play," comments Van Der Heyden, "and they know they can really improve with the weight training. This program is invaluable to the offensive lineman who wants to develop strong upper-body strength for the initial blow and tremendous leg strength for the power behind his thrusts. I am a believer in the fact that the stronger you are, the better athlete you should be and the less susceptible to injury you are.

Strength and quickness are very important in this game."

Van Der Heyden, who played his ball in the Midwest and coached in that region for eight years, feels quite at home in the South. The intense and enthusiastic coach states, "Clemson is the greatest place to coach football in the country. The ACC is proving itself as a very competitive football conference. We had three ACC teams in post-season bowls last year. Clemson is one of the teams in the ACC that is making its mark nationally. The fans are terrific, the players and the facilities top-notch and as I see it, it's only a matter of time before Clemson reaches its full potential."

Perhaps the strong desire to make Clemson a football powerhouse runs throughout Danny Ford's assistant coaching staff, because Curley Hallman, the coach of the linebacking corps expresses many of the same sentiments as Van Der Heyden. Hallman is used to winning and winning big. Since he's been involved in six bowl games as either a player or a coach and has been associated with such notable programs as Texas A&M and Alabama, Hallman believes Clemson is the kind of place where a national champ can be built.

And, he must know what he is talking about because Hallman bases his coaching on the same hard work philosophy as his past and present mentors, Gene Stallings, Danny Ford and Bear Bryant. "If you work hard enough and long enough at anything you do, you will be successful," the Northport, AL, native states with a definitive tone.

Hallman will have plenty of hard work cut out for himself this season for Clemson will surely miss the explosive play of Bubba Brown. But Hallman, a man with a positive mental attitude, remains optimistic when he says, "we will have someone out there who will win the games for us on Saturday."

Hallman has reason to be optimistic though. Jeff Davis, a hard-hitting junior who played somewhat in the shadow of Brown last season, is returning. The pre-season All-ACC choice has, according to Hallman, "a great in-

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Hallman & Van Der Heyden

Hallman speaks with increasing pride as he recalls some of the great linebackers who have come to Clemson and speculates about the future possibilities. "Just as Southern Cal is known for its great tailbacks and Notre Dame for its quarterbacks, Clemson is rapidly developing a tradition of prepping exceptional linebackers. Randy Scott, Bubba Brown (All-ACC Linebackers) and now Jeff Davis have set a precedent for many great linebackers to come. A high school kid who is aware of the recognition a good linebacker can receive at Clemson will come here and make a name for both himself and the team."

Yes, Hallman sees a bright future for the Tigers. He vividly recalls the satisfaction that a player and a coach feels when he makes it to a bowl game or when he defeats a Notre Dame team on their home turf as Clemson did last year. "The Notre Dame victory was something that I wanted personally, but for Clemson, defeating Notre Dame moved us just one step closer to realizing all of our goals."

While Van Der Heyden and Hallman coach on opposite sides of the line their high ideals and dedicated approach will definitely have an impact on the players. But most of all, their presence will teach these young men it's only a matter of time before the Tigers realize all of their goals.
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Over the past 18 years, that cotton land has seen major changes. Several hundred varieties of camellias grow on the old terraces, and ornamental trees and shrubs, flowers and natural plants spread out over the surrounding acres.

This past summer, Clemson's horticulture department invited flower lovers from all over the state to visit the gardens for the second annual Flower Day, presented in cooperation with the Garden Club of South Carolina.

During the day, over 1,200 people meandered through the garden paths — and several hundred more visited during the weekend that followed, according to department head T. L. Senn.

"We considered the 1980 Flower Day a great success," he said. "We had visitors from all over — even including 90-year-old 'Pappy' Hayden from Alabama, a longtime nurseryman and friend of Clemson."

"We enjoyed sponsoring the Flower Day with the Garden Club and hope it's going to become a regular thing," he added.

Focal point for the event was the three acre Variety Trials Garden just inside the gate nearest Highway 76. There, under the careful eye of researcher Al Pertuit, some 300 experimental and released varieties of annuals and perennials are tested each year for performance in South Carolina.

Pertuit designed plantings in the garden for long-lasting color. And this year his program received a significant boost from a new flower industry which has recently become a neighbor of the University.

"Yoder Brothers — an industry with a national reputation for quality — has built a new facility near Pendleton," Pertuit explains, "and one of its specialties being chrysanthemums. They donated 4,500 chrysanthemum cuttings for our trials garden."

By the end of the summer, the new plants had joined some 5,500 other mums to form a border around each bed in the area.

Pertuit says the mums should be in their prime during the fall football games, and he hopes campus visitors will stop and walk through the flower area when they are in town.

The Horticultural Gardens at Clemson serve as both a research tool for the University's S. C. Experiment Station and a teaching tool for students in the horticulture program of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

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IPTAY (I Pay Thirty A Year) provided $1,035,000 in athletic scholarships to 405 athletes in 19 varsity sports last year.

Dr. Rupert H. Fike developed the I Pay Ten A Year plan in 1934 to raise funds for athletic scholarships. Although IPTAY members now pay from $30 to $2000 annually, their donations are still used to fund these scholarships. IPTAY's first membership list included only 185 names, but under twenty years of Fike's leadership, and with the support of IPTAY volunteers, the organization enjoyed steady growth. In 1947 IPTAY added a full-time executive secretary to handle the administrative responsibilities created by the organization's continued growth.

"The campus-based staff helps implement and support the policy decisions made by IPTAY's President and Board of Directors," says Executive Secretary Joe Turner. "We're fortunate to have a group of business leaders on the Board of Directors who give their time and pool their experience to make IPTAY a successful organization. These are the people who, over the years, have provided the leadership and experience which has made IPTAY number one."

Turner credits knowledgeable leadership for sixteen consecutive years of increased IPTAY contributions. "Reeves Gressette is a prime example. Under his direction, IPTAY membership jumped from 11,400 to 15,000. With this increase in membership, came record contributions of 2.7 million dollars in fiscal year '80."

"Just as the full-time staff would be ineffective without the President and Board of Directors," says Turner, "the President and Board of Directors would not be as effective without the support of over 500 IPTAY Representatives in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. These volunteers make the one-to-one contacts that are essential to the success of any fund-raising program."

"But," Turner explains, "these volunteers do much more than raise money. Each year they coordinate the arrangements for more than sixty Clemson Club meetings across the three-state area. These meetings are a chance for Clemson people to get together and learn more about both the academic and athletic programs at the University."

This year, IPTAY Representatives will be working with a new IPTAY president, Charlie Bussey of Laurens. "Charlie is the president of Laurens Glass Company, and I think that speaks for itself in terms of business and leadership experience. He's also had fund-raising experience," says Turner. "Charlie served as one of the chairmen of the Robert C. Edwards Endowment drive which raised close to two million dollars, nearly doubling its goal.

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On the Wednesday before the game during dinner, Coach Parker came over to my table and told me that S. C. was going to single block me (he heard it through the grapevine) with their All-America candidate at center. This was the beginning of a new personal plan in getting ready for the game. I thought I'd be ready to defeat the one-on-one block.

On game day as we left the hotel in Anderson, I took my usual spot on the bus. Lost in strategic thought, I was unaware of what was going on around me. As we approached Clemson I focused on all the Tiger faithfuls, who were waving their banners and shouting words of encouragement such as "Go you Tigers," and "Give 'em hell you Tigers." I was so impressed by these loyal fans that a deep emotion welled up inside of me which lasted throughout the game.

On the opening kickoff S. C. took the ball and drove 89 yards in 16 plays for the first score of the game. When our defense came to the sideline we all got together with Coach Steelman to make adjustments. As the offense took the field, Mark Fellers, our Quarterback, said to the defense, "don't worry we'll get it back."

Consequently, the only big adjustments we made were mental adjustments. That is, each player told himself that he could beat the Gamecocks and from that point on we played tough football. Personally, something I had longed for all season had come to pass. S. C. had chosen to block me one-on-one, a scheme they would use all during the game, and now was my chance to make my mark.

Fellers and the offensive unit took the football on Clemson's first possession from our 20 yardline and after four plays Ken Callicutt went off right tackle for a 58-yard TD run. The extra-point try was wide to the right and S. C. held a 7-6 lead. Bob Burgess kicked off for Clemson and Carolina returned it to their 21 yardline.

On Carolina's second possession our rubberband defense stood firm. Free Safety Dennis Smith intercepted a Jeff Grantz pass and returned it to the S. C. 44 yardline, giving our offense the ball in good field position. At this point I can recall along the sideline how everyone was so charged up and saying, "we've got 'em now."

The offense wasted no time in putting more points on the board with Callicutt and Tony Matthews carrying the load and Fellers capping the seven-play scoring drive with a two-yard run around the tight end. Clemson chose to go for the two-point conversion on a Fellers pass to Bennie Cunningham that fell incomplete. Clemson took the lead 12-7, a lead which we did not relinquish throughout the remainder of the game. From this point on our offensive unit performed like a well-oiled machine rolling on to score a total of 39 points.

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1. He was the first player ever drafted by the Boston (now New England) Patriots: (A) Bill Mathis, (B) Lou Cordileone, (C) Harvey White, (D) Doug Cline

2. He was the first Tiger ever selected ACC Player-of-the-Year: (A) Steve Fuller, (B) Bennie Cunningham, (C) Charlie Waters, (D) Buddy Gore

3. He holds the Clemson record for the most yards rushing in a game: (A) Don King, (B) Lester Brown, (C) Buddy Gore, (D) Ken Callicutt

4. This linebacker served as a captain of the Tigers for 3 years: (A) Ronnie Smith, (B) Bubba Brown, (C) Jimmy Williamson, (D) Randy Scott

5. He caught Jimmy Addison's 75-yard TD pass to give the Tigers a 40-35 come-from-behind win over Virginia in 1966: (A) Phil Rogers, (B) Jacky Jackson, (C) Edgar McGee, (D) Wayne Bell

6. He was selected as the AP's National Lineman-of-the-Week for his play in Clemson's 39-21 rout of South Carolina in 1974 game: (A) Willie Anderson, (B) Jimmy Williamson, (C) Nelson Wallace, (D) G. G. Galloway

7. In 1962 he beat both South Carolina (20-17) and Maryland (17-14) with field goals in the final 2 minutes: (A) Frank Pearce, (B) Don Barfield, (C) Lon Armstrong, (D) Rodney Rogers

8. His 1-yard TD plunge gave the Tigers a 6-3 Cotton Bowl win over Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles: (A) Banks McFadden, (B) Shad Bryant, (C) Charlie Timmons, (D) Joe Payne

9. This former great tailback was a 1st round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers: (A) Bobby Gage, (B) Billy Hair, (C) Marion Butler, (D) Don King

10. He is Clemson's all-time career scoring leader: (A) Obed Ariri, (B) Lester Brown, (C) Fred Cone, (D) Bill Mathis

11. He won the 1953 Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award: (A) Buck George, (B) Don King, (C) Mark Kane, (D) Wingo Avery

12. He is the Tigers' career receiving leader among running backs: (A) Jacky Jackson, (B) Hugh Mauldin, (C) Ray Yauger, (D) Lester Brown

13. He ranks among the Tigers' top 10 in TD responsibility but never scored a TD: (A) Jimmy Addison, (B) Tommy Kendrick, (C) Jim Parker, (D) Mark Fellers

14. He holds the Clemson record for the most yards rushing by a senior: (A) Ray Yauger, (B) Buddy Gore, (C) Lester Brown, (D) Fred Cone

15. He is the only player ranked among the top five in both career punt return yardage and career kickoff return yardage: (A) Warren Ratchford, (B) Don Kelley, (C) Willie Jordan, (D) Richie Luzzi

16. He holds the Clemson record for the longest punt in a game: (A) David Sims, (B) Banks McFadden, (C) Eddie Werntz, (D) Mitch Tyner

17. He was the first Tiger to lead the ACC in scoring: (A) Bill Mathis, (B) Bill McGuirt, (C) Ron Scruddato, (D) Joel Wells

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