1980

Duke vs Clemson (10/18/1980)

Clemson University

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Today's Features
October 18, 1980
Clemson vs. Duke University
Clemson Memorial Stadium

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Today's Program is published by the Clemson Football Program Committee
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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.

Represented for National Advertising by: Spencer Marketing
370 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017
by Tim Bourret

Move over Notre Dame, you no longer hold the patent on impossible fourth-quarter comeback victories and Frank Merriwell finishes. Even the oldest of Tiger fans will agree that last Saturday’s 27-24 triumph over Virginia in Charlottesville was one of the greatest comebacks in Clemson sports history. Those same people now hope the excitement will bind the Clemson players even closer together so they can continue their winning ways the rest of the season, and move towards an unprecedented fourth straight bowl appearance.

It was the type of contest that unifies a team, because both the offense, the defense and the special teams had a major part in Clemson’s 17-point fourth quarter. Trailing 24-10 entering the final period, tailback Brendan Crite took a last-minute pitch from Homer Jordan on the first play of the last quarter and scampered 26 yards for a touchdown in his only carry of the game.

Then, late in the contest, Willie Underwood led a 10-man rush on Virginia punter Ford Mays and easily blocked the Cavalier boot. An alert Bill Smith, Clemson’s junior defensive end, grabbed the ball and raced for a score to tie the contest at 24.

Virginia took over possession with 3:05 to go on their own 18. The Cavaliers got one first down and were headed for another, but a third-down sack by All-America candidate Steve Durham ended the Cavaliers’ bid.

Clemson took over on its own 47, and, behind a timely ground game led by Homer Jordan and Jeff McCall, the Tigers drove to the enemy 35. With 11 seconds left, the Tigers called timeout for what the Virginia play-by-play called “an apparent field goal.” Wahoo people did not believe Obed Ariri would actually try a 52-yard field goal to win the game.

But, Ariri weathered two Virginia timeouts and all the pressure in the world, and connected with an accurate mortar shot from the 42-yard line, setting off a Tiger celebration that resembled New Year’s Eve in Times Square. Victory number 20 in succession over Virginia had been assured.

An examination of the Clemson record book tells us that this was a landmark day in Clemson history, for it was the greatest fourth-quarter comeback in Clemson history. Clemson had never trailed by as many as 14 points entering the final quarter and still come back to win the contest. Ironically, the previous record for the greatest fourth-quarter comeback was set against Virginia. And that happened twice. In 1966 the Tigers trailed 35-26 entering the final period and came back to take a 40-35 win. Six years later the Tigers were behind the Cavaliers 27-18 going into the final stanza and came out on top 32-27 by game’s end.

On paper most odds makers feel the Tigers won’t need any fourth-quarter heroics against Duke today. An 0-5 team that has lost 11 in a row over two years, against a 4-1 team that has been to three consecutive bowls, is an easy game to pick, right? Well, ask South Carolina Coach Jim Carlen, or Indiana Coach Lee Corso, or Auburn Coach Doug Barfield and they will concede that Duke may be the best 0-5 team in NCAA history. Three times the Blue Devils have played against teams that have been ranked in the Top 20 at one time or another. This year, and every time Red Wilson’s team has given the opposition all it could handle.

A late TD pass at Indiana gave the Hoosiers a 31-21 win, while South Carolina led Duke only 13-7 late in the fourth quarter before finally putting the contest out of reach last Saturday night in Columbia. And, talk about comebacks, Duke scored 28 points in a row against Auburn before succumbing, by a touchdown.

Duke is a team of the future, just look at their starting lineup. Only a pair of seniors start on offense and defense, while only four others appear on their entire first four players. The youth is highlighted in the backfield. The Devils intend to start two freshmen and a sophomore.

One of those freshmen is quarterback Ben Bennett. The Sunnyvale, CA native completed 15 of 25 passes against South Carolina, including a long touchdown...
bom to flanker Chris Castor. He is destined to be a fine player, just look at the tradition of his high school. Steve Bartkowski and Craig Morton are just two of the names that preceded Bennett at Peterson High School.

Thus, this contest promises to be a battle of two of the youngest teams in the ACC. The Tigers have only one offensive senior on their entire football team. Both teams are learning and make mistakes, but, like the Tigers have shown in recent weeks, young teams are exciting and fun to watch. That is, if you can keep from having a heart attack. Ask Danny Ford if he still feels like the NCAA's youngest division I head coach.

The 52-yard field goal by Obed Ariri was the 50th field goal of the Owerrri, Nigeria native's career. That figure includes three in bowl competition, so in the eyes of the NCAA he has only 47 (NCAA stats don't include bowl games, but they do include NCAA basketball tournament stats. Figure out that logic). Ariri now ranks ninth on the all-time NCAA list with his 47 three-pointers, and he is the top field goal kicker in the nation among active players. Ariri needs only two field goals against Duke to move into a tie for eighth place on the all-time NCAA list. Russell Erxleben (Texas, 1975-78) and Rade Savich (Central Michigan, 1975-78) are tied for eighth with 49.

Ariri is now second in the nation in field goals with an average of 2.0 per contest. The graduate student is 10-16 for the season and he is second to Notre Dame's Harry Oliver, who has hit 10-11, but has played only four games. Ariri finished in a tie for fifth in the nation last year.

When Willie Underwood blocked a Virginia punt last Saturday and Bill Smith picked up the loose ball and ran it in for a touchdown, it marked the first time in 16 years that the Tigers had turned that trick. Playing in Winston-Salem against Wake Forest October 17, 1964, guard Joe Blackwell blocked a Deacon quick kick and Butch Robbins fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Clemson won the game 21-2.

Clemson will seek to become the first team to win 100 Atlantic Coast Conference games this Saturday when the Tigers host Duke. Clemson's victory over Virginia last Saturday was its 99th ACC triumph. Only two other teams have won as many as 90 league games. Since 1953 when the league was formed, Clemson has an ACC record of 99-54-4, Maryland is 94-62-3 while North Carolina is 93-76-3.

Clemson will attempt to win its fourth straight game from Duke this Saturday when the Blue Devils visit Death Valley. Only once in the 24-game series dating back to 1934 has Clemson won four in a row from the Blue Devils. This came in 1965-66-67-68. The Tigers have a 12-11-1 edge by virtue of their three straight victories.
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meyers/arnold of the Carolinas
by David McGrew

As thousands of Clemson fans held their breath, Clemson's All-America punter David Sims lay on the turf at Sanford Stadium holding his right knee, the victim of a roughing penalty by a Georgia lineman, who had crashed into his kicking leg. Sometimes a kicker will stay down in an attempt to draw an official's flag. However, this time there was no faking. Sims was help off the field with a hyper-extended knee.

In his senior year, one in which he had been kicking the ball brilliantly for the Tigers, Sims was thus sidelined for three weeks because of the injury, an occurrence that would severely depress most people. Yet, as always, Sims viewed his misfortune in a humorous light that has characterized his four-year career at Clemson.

"Well, it just puts my chances for the Heisman Trophy a little behind schedule," the senior from Atlanta, GA deadpanned. "It's been my goal to bring the Heisman to Clemson even though I'm a darkhorse candidate. My quest for the Heisman has been a secret up to now, so I guess it's time to let everybody know about it."

Despite his easy-going style and quick wit, there has been nothing easy-going about his kicking performances the last two seasons. His punts have been long with exceptional hang time, making them one of the biggest assets in the Clemson football arsenal, and Sims' punts have gotten the Tigers out of a lot of difficult situations. Therefore, when he went down at Georgia, it was a moment of deep concern not only for the fans, the coaching staff, but also for David Sims' future as a punter.

"I remember thinking that I had hit the ball really well even though I never saw it," said Sims in a more serious recollection of the play in which his punt traveled 52 yards. "Those are the kind of punts you hate to lose.

Anyway, after the guy hit me, I was thinking I was just going to lie there a few seconds, get up, and jog off the field. But, I realized something was really wrong, and I was just hoping my knee wasn't hurt as bad as it felt."

Fortunately for Sims and the Tigers, the injury was not as serious as it was first thought, and Sims missed only two games.

For David Sims it had been a long journey from Panama City, FL, his residence when he first came to Clemson, to the position of respect his punting has earned him over the past two years. As a matter of fact, David Sims, All-American punter, almost didn't come to Clemson, or anywhere else for that matter.

"I was invited to Clemson along with eight or nine other kickers to try and make the team as a punter," recalls Sims. "They had reserved one scholarship for a punter, and if I hadn't made the team I probably wouldn't have stayed in school. We worked out for two weeks, and Coach Pell started eliminating the other kickers. When the season started, I was the punter."

David Sims has certainly come a long way from having to try out for the Clemson team. But, the acclaim he has earned has been a result of work and practice.

"During the week, I work on the basics like getting the ball off quick. I try to do drills that will encourage consistency in my kicking. But, usually I'll pick out one phase of my punting to concentrate on and try to improve on it."

Since his drills usually take up only one hour, Sims is also looking to other aspects of the kicking game that might aid him in the future.

"I've been working on kicking off and field goal kicking this year which might help me in the future," relates Sims. "Bob (Paulling) and Obed (Arriri) have been helping me. It doesn't affect my punting, and trying these other things is for my own personal benefit. I can kick consistently from the 45-yard line soccer-style."

Once game days roll around, Sims, unlike the rest of his teammates, tries not to get caught up in the emotion of the game.

"I like to stay loose both mentally and physically," says Sims about his preparation. "Everyone gets themselves prepared in their own way. Instead of getting fired up before the game, I just like to enjoy checking out what's going on around me. I really enjoy all the things that go with college football. Watching the stands fill up on Saturday mornings and the band come down the hill and onto the field is fun and I'm loosening up before the games. But, once the game starts I try to block out the 60,000 fans. The crowd makes the game a lot more exciting, however, in order to concentrate, I have to forget about them."

David Sims has done an excellent job for Clemson over the past four years. However, he also feels that Clemson has done a lot for him.

"Clemson has definitely done much for me. I've learned an awful lot and not just about football. I've matured in my four years here. It's been a learning experience. I've had the opportunity to meet a variety of people, get an education, and play football for a very successful program. I've matured a lot, and I've now got the confidence to know that I can get the job done."

Sims also has learned to handle the publicity he has received as the fourth-ranked punter in the nation last year, the first-team All-ACC selection in 1979, and the pre-season All-ACC selection this year.

"Publicity is good as long as you don't let it affect the way you perform," warns Sims. "No matter how much publicity you receive, you still have to go out and perform. Last year was really a good one for me. But, it's over. I have to go out and prove myself again."

Whatever the future holds for David Sims, his punting will not be forgotten at Clemson for a long time. When he first came to Clemson, the biggest question mark in the Clemson attack was the punting game. Every paper in the pre-season said the Tigers were a solid team except for the kicking game.

However, beginning his freshman year, David Sims has provided superlative and consistent kicking that has kicked the Tigers out of many jams in his four years. He has turned the punting game into one of Clemson's most valuable and effective weapons.
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Reg. T.M. Phillips Petroleum Company
by Tim Bourret

When a veteran football fan thinks of the classic stereotype of a linebacker the name Tim Rossavich comes to mind. The former Southern California All-American and star with the Philadelphia Eagles, and now a TV actor used to get himself so psyched for a football game that the morning before a key contest he would do crazy acts, like bite the head off a bird, eat glass, or set his mouth on fire. He reminded Eagle fans of Darth Vader instead of a normal human being.

When you first talk to Clemson senior linebacker Chuck Rose you would not guess that he was an athlete who played such a typically animalistic position. In fact, you might not guess the soft-spoken player was even a football player if you just talked to him on the phone.

"I'm not a believer in great physical psych-jobs for games because if you get over aggressive you can hurt the team," said Rose. "As a linebacker you can't just run all over the field and hit someone, that is not the way it works. You have specific assignments and if you don't follow them, the whole team will suffer. You've got to keep your head.

"I know a lot of people ask me about wild things other football players do to get psyched and I think some of the coaches would rather see me get a little crazier. In fact, I sometimes see a smile on Coach Ford's face when I get mad out on the field at practice, but overall I think the coaches respect my style of play."

But, as Clemson Football Coach Danny Ford explains, Chuck Rose is a very aggressive football player.

"Chuck is two different people on and off the field, and that is the way it should be," says Ford. "He has the ability to keep cool until he gets onto the field, but once he's out there he is as aggressive and as hard a hitter as anyone."

Only a dedicated and motivated linebacker could achieve the statistics Rose has reached this year. The Atlanta, GA product is second on the club in tackles with 54 through the first five contests and he has had an average film grade of 98, the best average grade on the team.

The starting strongside linebacker has made at least nine tackles in every game this season and he recorded a high of 13 steps in the season-opener against Rice, more tackles than he made all last year. Against Western Carolina he was Clemson's nominee for ACC Lineman-of-the-Week as he made 11 tackles; a tackle for loss, broke up a pass and blocked punt, the latter play the key moment in the contest.

When one examines Rose's high school career and previous Clemson seasons on the gridiron it becomes apparent that he is a special kind of athlete. Rose must be one of the few starting defensive players in the ACC who never played defense in high school.

"I played tailback or fullback in high school and I was very happy at that position," remembered Rose. "I never played a down of defense in high school, my twin brother was a starting linebacker, but not me. I'm sure some people that followed me and my brother in high school are confused because it was my brother who was the linebacker. And it should have been the other way around, because as I look back on it, I would have been better off at linebacker and he would have been better off at running back."

After gaining almost 900 yards his senior year for Riverwood High School under his father, Charles Rose, the runningback was recruited heavily by Duke, Clemson and Georgia. But after one trip to Tigertown, Rose was sold on Clemson.

"I didn't even know where Clemson was when I was first contacted by the football office. But, I came here for the 1976 South Carolina game and after that weekend I knew Clemson was the school I wanted. I stopped looking anywhere else and signed here on the earliest possible date. The fans, the people, and the whole environment were what I was looking for."

So Chuck Rose came to Clemson to play runningback for the 1977 season. That year he performed for the junior varsity and ran for 91 yards in the three contests.

At the end of his freshman season, Rose made the change to his present position. "Charley Pell called me into his office in the spring of 1978 and informed me that I was being moved to defense. I was surprised, but it did not bother me, because I thought I might have a better chance to play. I just wanted to see action, I didn't care where it was.

Changing from offense to defense sounds like an easy adjustment on the surface, all you have to do is hit someone, right? "It's not easy to switch, not as easy as I thought it would be," said Rose. "A linebacker has to do a lot of reading from many different offensive players, and I really wasn't aware of how difficult it was to do until I got out there. My first day of practice at linebacker I was not reading everything and I got faked out quite a bit. You need experience to understand the whole perspective of playing the position, and since I had never played defense, even in high school, I had to start from the beginning. But I had one thing in my favor that year. They still had the same offensive audibles so I knew exactly where the plays were going when they changed at the line of scrimmage. I looked great on some plays."

Slowly, but surely, Rose has worked his way up the ladder. In 1978 he served behind Bubba Brown and Randy Scott and played in 10 games at linebacker and on the special teams. Last season he played in all 12 games and made seven tackles. The biggest moment of his career occurred at Notre Dame when he recovered a fumble off a punt return that gave Clemson possession and led to Clemson's first score in a landmark 16-10 victory.

So when Clemson fans ask, 'Where has this guy Rose been for three years,' the answer is, 'learning.' For someone who never played linebacker until his sophomore year in college, Rose's climb to the starting slot has been swift, especially when you consider the talented people (Randy Scott, Bubba Brown and Jeff Davis) he has had to play behind.

Next year Rose plans to come back to Clemson and finish his education. "It will be nice to see how the other half lives. After this season my football career will end and I'll concentrate on a job in business."

For Chuck Rose it will be an easy period of adjustment, for he has always had things in perspective.
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Ivester Industries, Inc.
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 80 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.

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.

What began as one man's dream for the future, South Carolina has seen grow into a reality: an institution on the frontier of education, keeping a link with the traditions which have made it great.
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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.

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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A Financial Wizard can make hay while the sun shines. Or the moon.

A Financial Wizard can issue orders for an immediate transfer—from one account to another.

Financial Wizards bank at C&S.
Sandoz to Expand Dye Manufacturing Facility

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 (Cartaso* / 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 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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1970, Guard

Harry Olszewski
1967, Guard

Wayne Mass
1966, Tackle

Lou Cordileone
1959, Tackle

Joel Wells
1955, Back

Steve Fuller
1978, Quarterback

Jim Stuckey
1979, Tackle

Jerry Butler
1978, End

Tom Barton
1952, Guard

Jackie Calvert
1950, Safety

Bobby Gage
1948, Safety

Ralph Jenkins
1945, Center

Joe Blalock
1940, 1941, End

Banks McFadden
1939, Back
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 admittance 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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<tr>
<td>Buttons</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennants</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plush Tigers</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hats</td>
<td>5.00 &amp; 7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sneakers</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun Visors</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balloons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Party Pops</td>
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<td>Infaltes</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>
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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>
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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>
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<tr>
<td>Posters</td>
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CONCESSION PRICES

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<td>Cigarettes</td>
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<td>Candy</td>
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<td>Gum</td>
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<td>Crackers</td>
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<td>Dry Roasted Peanuts</td>
<td>35.00</td>
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<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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The 1980-81 Clemson University Cheerleading Squad was named “Most Outstanding Collegiate Squad” at the Universal Cheerleading Camp this past summer. The competition which was held in Memphis, TN featured over 70 colleges and universities nationwide.

Alma Mater

Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness
Where the Tigers play;
Here the sons of dear old Clemson,
Reign supreme alway.

CHORUS

Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tiger's roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

Words by A. C. Corcoran, '19
Music by Dr. Hugh McGarity

Tiger Cheerleaders

Ricky Capps '82
The Tiger
Hendersonville, NC

Mark Barhyte '81
All-American
Greenville, SC

Vicky Woy '81
All-American
Shelby, NC

Bill Newell '81
Head Cheerleader
Bristol, TN

Richard Andrews '81
Hendersonville, NC

Bill Beaver '82
Rock Hill, SC

Bill deBorde '82
Columbia, SC

Bill Grainger '83
Myrtle Beach, SC

Kathy Hassig '81
New York, NY

Jennifer Hemphill '82
Greer, SC

Chris Knight '83
Miami, FL

Roy Majors '81
Mountain City, GA

Sherrie Nix '82
Easley, SC

Lynn Peck '82
Kinnelon, NJ

Julie Stephens '81
Walhalla, SC
Anderson County IPTAY Club
Clemson’s Most Supportive Local Club Salutes the Tigers

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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1978
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Your gift not only benefits the University, but also entitles you to become a charter member of the Order of the Silver Tiger, a new recognition program for your giving level.

As a Silver Tiger you will be recognized in the Clemson Honor Roll; honored at a special reception during the year and receive this distinctive Silver Tiger desk piece sculptured by Detter Hefner.

Through the Order of the Silver Tiger we can say "Thanks" for all you do for Clemson University.
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Rick Basich 40 Sr.
Charlie Bauman 58 Sr.
Jack Cain 12 Sr.
Cliff McLellan 98 Jr.
Steve Durham 66 Sr.
Eddie Geathers 49 Sr.

Tony Berryhill 63 Jr.
Bo Blanton 18 Jr.
Nick Bowman 57 Jr.
Jeff Bryant 99 Jr.
Randy Cheek 55 Jr.
Brian Clark 70 Jr.

Chuck Rose 33 Sr.
David Sims 39 Sr.
Joey Smith 17 Sr.
Jim Speros 95 Sr.
Willie Underwood 20 Sr.
Ken Yeomans 62 Sr.
Here come the Tigers!
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Bob Paulling 6 So.
Dennis Reeder 79 So.
Mark Richardson 92 So.
James Robinson 75 So.
Jeff Stockstill 15 So.

Danny Triplett 82 So.

Mike Wade 91 So.

#43 Terry Kinard

#43 Terry Kinard

Rick Bailey 73 Fr.
Ken Brown 87 Fr.
Roy Brown 47 Fr.
Jeff Cruce 54 Fr.
Billy Davis 24 Fr.
Tyrone Davis 37 Fr.

William Devane 94 Fr.
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Joe Ellis 64 Fr.
Mike Eppley 14 Fr.
James Farr 60 Fr.
Frank Fredere 50 Fr.
Mike Klepachi
85  Fr.

Kevin Mack
27  Fr.

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Edgar Pickett
34  Fr.

Guy Varn
13  Fr.

Chuckie Richardson
56  Fr.

Jim Scott
67  Fr.

Jeff Suttle
23  Fr.

Gary Walker
73  Fr.

Willie Ward
30  Fr.

Jeff Wells
88  Fr.

Ike Williams
19  Fr.

Eddie Basso
87  So.

#68 Gary Brown leads Homer Jordon downfield.
Clemson 21-28 East 3-19
19-3 Florida 21-31 42-0
14-11 28-35 10-30
Penn South 20-7.
North - 16-7 24-7 27-24.
.35-7 9-3 28-41
Rice Tennessee Penn 10-35.
.17-14 3-17 17-20
7-20 16-20 73-0
10-17 4-17 19-11
28-24 10-24 20-27
Oct. 18 - Wake Forest (H)
Nov. 1 - N. C. State (H)
Nov. 15 - Virginia (A)
Nov. 22 - Duke (H)

Western Carolina
Sept. 6 - VMI (H) ..... 16-14
Sept. 13 - Tennessee Tech (A) ..... 10-26
Sept. 20 - Furman (H) ..... 14-28
Sept. 27 - Clemson (A) ..... 10-17
Oct. 4 - Middle Tenn. State (A) ..... 24-10
Oct. 11 - The Citadel (H) ..... 21-29
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) ..... 16-7
Sept. 13 - East Tenn. State (H) ..... 35-7
Sept. 20 - William & Mary (H) ..... 7-3
Sept. 27 - James Madison (H) ..... 38-6
Oct. 4 - Clemson (A) ..... 10-12
Oct. 11 - Rhode Island (H) ..... 34-7
Oct. 18 - Virginia (H)
Oct. 25 - Richmond (A)
Nov. 1 - West Virginia (H)
Nov. 8 - Florida State (A)
Nov. 15 - VMI (A)

An Unbeatable Team:
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Sept. 20 - Georgia (A) ..... 16-20
Sept. 27 - Western Carolina (H) ..... 17-10
Oct. 4 - Va. Tech (H) ..... 13-10
Oct. 11 - South Carolina (A) ..... 7-20
Oct. 18 - Clemson (A)
Oct. 25 - N. C. State (A)
Nov. 1 - Wake Forest (A)
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by Kim Kelly

When Clemson fans flock to Death Valley for a football game they're hungry, hungry for a victory and for some of the best "eats" that the South has to offer.

Each Saturday as Danny Ford and his Fighting Tigers plan to famish the opponent, thousands of Tiger loyalists open up their cars, vans, Winnebagos, etc., and unveil tailgating feasts that are guaranteed to cure the growl of a tiger in your tank.

Tailgating has become a ritual and a grand tradition in Clemson. Some of the more elaborate spreads feature Italian specialties such as Chicken Cacciatore and Italian Sausage which can be found at the Louis Caggiano family tailgater. "We bring our Winnebago because we have a big family and we need to bring a lot of food to feed all of them," said Louis, the 'godfather' of the group.

Caggiano has three children who are Clemson grads, James, Anita and Antionette. He also has two hungry sons-in-law in former Clemson griddies Jeff Stocks '73 and Jim Ness '74.

The Charles Gentry ('60) family also does it quite nicely. From their orange and white car they pulled out box lunches à la Vince Perones. Dessert featured a cake with "Go Tigers" on it.

A quick review of other Tiger tailgate menus revealed that chicken is by far the most popular fare. For example, the Fisher clan from Chattanooga, TN has made a practice of ordering 40-60 pieces of chicken from Church's for every tailgate gathering. Perhaps this taste for poultry stems from the fact that southerners typically love fried chicken or, maybe it's because Clemson fans just love to pluck the feathers out of those Gamecocks. "We eat chicken for every tailgater but it always tastes the best when we play Carolina," offered Guy Black of Honea Path, SC.

One thing is for sure though, whether you dine on a sumptuous spread in the comfort of an RV or gorge yourself on hotdogs and beans from a Toyota hatchback, you're sure to be pleasantly filled with that good ole Clemson spirit. And speaking of spirits — they are pretty free-flowing at these tailgaters. Just ask the Bud man!

Across the street from the stadium sits a trailer which looks like any other fan's but, this one is different. It's the WFBC Tiger Tailgater trailer whose host is radio personality Dan Kelly.

The "Tiger Tailgate Show," which began four seasons ago, is "dedicated to the fans," said co-host and former Clemson cheerleader, Joey Erwin '79. "We just want to entertain the fans and make their day more enjoyable," he continued. So each week Kelly and Erwin serve up some good old-fashioned entertainment.

"The 90-minute show has a loose format and focuses on talking to fans, former players and people with interesting tales to tell about days gone by," says Erwin. "Each program I do a telephone interview with a former Clemson gridiron personality. I've interviewed Steve Fuller and Jerry Butler, but by far the best interview was the one with Frank Howard and Bear Bryant."

Catering to the average fan, host Dan Kelly tests his audience's knowledge of Clemson football by asking various trivia questions. Traffic reports are periodically given and the casual passers-by even get in on the act. "Recently a guy walked by our trailer and played the 'Turkey Trot' on his harmonica for us," said Erwin.

Yes, fans travel from far and wide to come to Kelly's Tiger Tailgater and to see their Tigers play. One loyal alum, Redge Hargrove, even came all the way from London, England for the Virginia Tech game. "The fans, they're terrific and that's what it's all about," Kelly says proudly as he peers out over a sea of orange.

Tiger tailgating, there's nothing like it. Where else can you find a wealth of chicken (jokes), an Italian feast and a radio announcer who hosts his own type of tailgater? No where but Clemson.
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We make it simple.
by Kim Kelly

ANDERSON

A big guy with a smile on his face sat in room 124 Jervey Athletic Center with his feet propped up on his desk. By the relaxed posture of this man one might assume that he’s a pretty laid back guy, and rightly so. But, put Coach Willie Anderson on the football field or give him anything to do which is related to the gridiron and the laid back guy from Mayesville, SC turns into the most intense and fired-up individual you can imagine. “He’s a regular Doctor Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde,” offered one of his players.

“I am just hyper, it’s an emotional thing,” said the 1975 Clemson grad. “Ever since high school I’ve been this way. It helps me and I think it helps my kids too.

“I guess the best way to describe this aspect of my personality is to say that I am like a fighter going into a fight. Beforehand, I don’t want to burn myself out but, during the fight I want to give it my all.” And he does. Whether he’s coaching during the tiresome three-a-day preseason practices or during a game, Anderson coaches with gusto.

“I always ask my players for effort,” Anderson says. “I tell them, if you make a mistake, make it going full speed. A mistake is a coaching error but lack of effort is a player’s problem.”

Always shouting words of encouragement or instructions to his troops, Anderson is frequently the first member of Danny Ford’s coaching staff to lose his voice. And during the preseason scrimmages the 6-2, 225-pound former noseguard was also frequently “in on the play” shall we say. For Willie Anderson then, coaching football means rolling up your shirt sleeves and diving right into the job.

Anderson is totally dedicated to coaching. Every morning Monday through Friday he rouses his players up out of bed at 6:45 a.m. for a meeting. To discuss what, you ask? “The mental aspect of the game and any problems or questions,” will be his reply.

Anderson, who coaches Clemson’s defensive ends, was himself a defensive player for the Tigers. A co-captain of the 1974 Clemson team, Anderson was credited with 17 individual tackles versus South Carolina that season. A stint with the Birmingham Vulcans of the now defunct WFL followed.

“People have called me a good football player,” he says modestly, “but I feel my biggest contribution was as an emotional leader. Clemson plays on emotion and so do I, so the combination was perfect.” Little did he know what a perfect match this would be.

So emotional and enthusiastic was Anderson that it was not long after his pro football experience before he returned to Tigertown. The personable coach had such a reputation and rapport with the Clemson athletes and staff that he was hired as a grad assistant for both football and basketball.

Aiding Coach Bill Foster in his first year as the basketball mentor, Anderson primarily worked as a recruiter. “Willie is really a people person. He speaks well and has a knack for public relations,” said Foster. “He was an asset to our program in its first crucial year and I think he’d be a good recruiter for any program.” Foster continued.

On the opposite side of the line Anderson’s former teammate, Lawson Holland, recruits with every bit as much zeal for his Alma Mater. After a brief stint as an assistant coach at Duke and as the Head Coach of Douglas Byrd High School, Holland was thrilled to return to Tigertown.

“Knowing our system and having gone to Clemson has been a good recruiting tool for me,” said the Mooresville, NC native. “I get so excited talking to prospects and their parents about Clemson because all of my experiences as a student athlete were positive and I truly believe that Clemson has a lot to offer. To me Clemson is like one big family.”

Holland, who was a signal caller for the Tigers, now interesting enough coaches the receivers. “I try to teach my kids to always be in a position where it makes an easier throw for the quarterback. I also stress depth on the routes they run as well as hitting the open lane.” Apparently Holland’s methods are successful because Clemson has some fine receivers in juniors Perry Tuttle and Jerry Gaillard.

Holland, an easy-going sort of guy off the field, takes his football coaching seriously. He approaches his job in a very straightforward manner. “I expect no less than 100 percent from my players in this short four-month season. They can expect the same dedication from me and I always want them to keep their priorities in mind during this time: education/football.”

Additionally, Holland maintains that motivation is an important factor to consider when coaching. “Some kids are motivated by a pat on the back while others must be pushed to the limit. It’s a short four years playing college ball and I don’t want a kid later on to wish he had tried harder.

Then, it’s too late.”

Pausing as if to ponder this all-important factor of motivation he adds, “positive ideas and positive thoughts are like a fever, they spread. Furthermore, I think the true measure of an effective coach is his ability to motivate a kid to be up for the opponents that he’s supposed to beat.”

Off the field at his residence in Mauldin Hall the youthful Holland takes on many roles. “Being a dorm advisor involves being an educator, a sociologist, and a Dad away from home but, more importantly it involves being a friend the guys can talk to.” While Holland does not pry into his player’s lives he always welcomes the opportunity to associate with the players on a more casual basis. “I believe in these kids as individuals,” he says. “I try to be honest with them about their own abilities, their opponents or whatever.”

Yes, Holland pulls no punches with his players and his dedication to coaching is complete. So in recalling the 1970 recruiting season Tiger fans should feel a real sense of accomplishment, for when the Tiger football staff recruited Willie Anderson and Lawson Holland they got more than they bargained for. Not only did both of these men offer their sweat as players on the gridiron but they continue to offer their intelligence, time and dedication to the Clemson football program as coaches. Coaches Anderson and Holland, true Clemson men.
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CLEMSON OFFENSE

88 JEFF WELLS .............. TE
77 LEE NANNEY ............. LT
61 BRAD FISHER ............. LG
63 TONY BERRYHILL ......... C
74 BOB MAYBERRY ........... RG
68 GARY BROWN ............. RT
41 JERRY GAILLARD .......... WR
3 HOMER JORDAN ........... QB
35 CHUCK McSWAIN .......... TB
34 EDGAR PICKETT ........... FB
22 PERRY TUTTLE ........... FL

DUKE DEFENSE

9 CHARLES BOWSER ........... SE
54 F. A. MARTIN ............. LT
49 DAN YELLOTT .......... NG
93 PAUL HEINSOHN .......... RT
38 LARRY LENOIR ........... DE
43 JIMMY TYSON .......... LB
32 EMMETT TILLEY .......... LB
28 KEITH CRENSHAW .......... CB
25 DENNIS TABRON .......... CB
17 GARY GARSTKIEWICZ .......... SS
15 ED BROWN ............. FS

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DUKE OFFENSE

85 JOHN BRINKMAN .......... TE
70 TIM BUMGARNER .......... ST
55 BRIAN BALDINGER ......... SG
52 ZAC PRICE ............... C
62 GREG BAMBERGER .......... OG
63 ROBERT OXENDINE .......... QT
16 RON FREDERICK .......... SE
86 CHRIS CASTOR .......... FL
21 GREG BOONE .......... FB
20 JOEL BLUNK .......... TB
14 BEN BENNETT .......... QB

CLEMSON DEFENSE

51 TAD HAUSER .......... LE
71 DAN BENISH .......... LT
75 JAMES ROBINSON .......... MG
66 STEVE DURHAM .......... RT
84 BILL SMITH .......... RE
33 CHUCK ROSE .......... SLB
45 JEFF DAVIS ........... WLB
49 EDDIE GATHERS .......... LC
29 HOLLIS HALL .......... RC
43 TERRY KINARD .......... FS

THE BLUE DEVILS

1 Brummitt P-WR 53 Howe LB
2 Schoettler DB 54 Martin DT
3 Gee TB 55 Balduzzi OG
4 Welsh LB 56 Smith NG
5 Washburn DB 57 Marcell OT
6 McKinney PK 58 Arendt NG-OT
7 Stewart DB 59 Marly Henninger LB
8 Snow TB 60 Ryan OG
9 Brower DB 61 Bismack OG
10 Brower TB 62 Bardenberg OG
11 Clarkse DB 63 Oxendine OT
12 Browning DB 64 Mark Henninger LB
13 Bennett DB 65 Powell DT
15 Brown DB 66 Pelosky OG
16 Frederick WR 67 Eisenberg DE
17 Garatkiewicz DB 68 Moorman C
18 Jenkins DB 69 Turner LB
19 Sally DB 70 Bumgarnar OT
30 Blount RB 71 Junius DT
31 Rooney FR-HI 72 Harper LG
32 Poage RB-HI 74 Liner OT
34 Stopper FR-HI 75 Cetone DE
35 Tabor DB 76 Doherty C
36 Jones DB 78 Uberskkey DB-RE
27 Grayson RB 79 Anaya OT
28 Croshaw DB 80 Brown SE
30 Mueller WR 81 Schellenberger TE
31 Deaton DB 82 Mellette WR-DB
32 Tilley LB 83 Tilley WR
35 Franks FB 84 McCurdy TE
36 Armstrong FB 85 Brinkman TB
37 Glover RB 86 Castor WR
38 Thelemann LB 87 Miller TE
39 Lanman LB 88 Mulver OT
40 Estell LB 89 Mulver OT
41 Barner DB 90 Budinger DE
42 Harston DB 91 Burnis WR
43 Teener DB 92 Henton NG
45 Tyser LB 93 Hearden OT
46 Brown LB 94 Brunson DE
47 Keane FB 95 Patterson DE
48 Streib DB 96 Lay C
49 Yellock NG 97 Blackwell DE
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<td>Winston-Salem, N. C. R. J Reynolds</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>So.</td>
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<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>TOMMY DECKER</td>
<td>Westerville, Oh. Columbus Academy</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>BUBBA DOWELL</td>
<td>Louisville, Ky. Ballard</td>
<td>OT</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>99</td>
<td>DAVID DUKES</td>
<td>Hyattsville, Md. Northwestern Sr.</td>
<td>TE-DE</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>215</td>
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<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>PHILIP EMBERG</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga., Mansfield</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>6-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>67</td>
<td>JUDD EISENBERG</td>
<td>Radnor, Pa., Coxsitoga, Berwyn</td>
<td>OG</td>
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<td>252</td>
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<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>CARL FRANKS</td>
<td>Garner, N. C. Garner Senior</td>
<td>FB</td>
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<td>210</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>RON FREEDERICK</td>
<td>Goldsboro, N. C. Goldsboro</td>
<td>WR</td>
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<td>173</td>
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<td>88</td>
<td>MIKE FUQUA</td>
<td>Eden, N. C. Morehead</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>GARY GASTRZEWICZ</td>
<td>W. Berlin, N. J., Edgewood Regional, Alto</td>
<td>DB</td>
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<td>200</td>
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<td>CHESTER GEE</td>
<td>Delphi, Md. Oakland Mills</td>
<td>TB</td>
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<td>BOBBY GLOVER</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga., J. C. Murphy</td>
<td>FB</td>
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<td>MIKE GRAYSON</td>
<td>Falls Church, Va. Falls Church</td>
<td>RB</td>
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<td>JEFF HARELSON</td>
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<td>TRACY HARPER</td>
<td>Thomasville, Ga., Central of Thomas Co</td>
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<td>PAUL HEINSON</td>
<td>Natchez, Miss. Catholic Memorial, W. North Mississippi</td>
<td>DT</td>
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<td>245</td>
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<td>MARK HENINGER</td>
<td>Martinsville, Va. Redstone Minn, Ga.</td>
<td>LB</td>
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<td>MARTY HENINGER</td>
<td>Martinsville, Va. Redstone Minn, Ga.</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
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- **NO**
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Glen Barner
39 So.

Marvin Brown
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Ricky Brummitt
1 Sr.

Tim Bumgarner
70 So.

Brent Clinkscale
11 So.

Keith Crenshaw
28 Jr.

Bubba Dowell
65 Sr.

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21 So.

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Mail Orders Welcome — Write or Call For Free Brochure
Today, Parent's Day, the Clemson Tiger Band plays host to the visiting Duke Blue Devil Band. Under the direction of James Henry, the Duke band will kick off the halftime program.

Pre-game activities to be performed by the Tiger Band include the fans' favorites, "Sock it to 'em" and "Tiger Rag." Dotting the "i" in the T-I-G-E-R formation will be the Tiger Brotherhood 1980 selection for Mother-of-the-Year, Mrs. Joyce White Rheney. Following the playing of "Tiger Rag", the Army Rangers will present the colors while "America the Beautiful" sounds in the background.

Halftime activities include the Duke Band program and the Clemson Twirlers, Flag Corps and percussion section. Entering the field to "Fanfare" and "Theme from the Sea Hawk", the Tiger Band under the direction of Bruce Cook will continue its performance by playing a medley of tunes from the classic 1950's musical, "West Side Story." Familiar favorites such as "Maria", "Tonight", "America", "Cool" and "Somewhere" will be featured. Closing out their halftime performance the band will exit the field to the strains of "Tiger Rag."

As a special tribute to Parent's Day, the band spotlights their brother-sister members in the photograph below. Members include: Allen & Marcel Boudet of North Augusta, GA, Cathy & Terri Caughman of Charlotte, NC, Margaret & Steve Denko of Columbia, Pam & Andrea (not pictured) Davis of Clemson, Ann & Theresa Davis of Seneca, Mark & Matthew Durham of Williamston, Lisa & Wayne Johnson of Ridgeway, Evelyn & Teddy Mappus of Aiken, Leigh & Sharon Perrin of Athens, GA and Kent & Kevin Wigington of Seneca.
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Today we salute textiles in South Carolina and reflect on what this basic industry means to our state and to Clemson.

More than 200,000 South Carolinians, over half the state's manufacturing work force, work in textiles. Our 400 plus manufacturing plants produce one-fifth of the nation's synthetic fibers, one quarter of all U. S. fabrics, and nearly half the nation's dyed and printed goods. Additionally, 257 apparel producers and 106 textile machinery manufacturers combine to provide a multi-billion dollar payroll base that is the life blood of South Carolina.

The Textile Department at Clemson is the academic arm of the textile industry in South Carolina. It is unique in the educational world in that it supplies all the needs of a highly specialized industry, including technical information and trained personnel. From the formation of fibers to the aesthetics of fabrics, the department provides a technological base for every aspect involved in "creating" a piece of cloth.

Formed in 1898 as one of the first textile schools in the South, today the department has approximately 130 major students enrolled in B.S. and M.S. degree programs in textile science and textile chemistry, a B.S. program in textile technology, and a Ph.D. program in textile and polymer science. The undergraduate programs prepare students to serve as either chemists, physicists, or technologists in the textile industry. A primary objective of the graduate programs is to develop in the student the ability to initiate and conduct independent investigations.

Textiles are laboratory oriented. Clemson's textile laboratories are undergoing extensive renovation. These laboratories encompass 28 general areas and enable the department to begin with any textile fiber or fiber forming polymer, chemically and physically characterize it, transform it into any cloth, dye it any color, apply any finish, and characterize the products.

Graduates of the Textile Department are the textile industry in South Carolina. They serve in various areas of this industry, including manufacturing, product and process development, basic research and development, sales, and marketing.

In addition to teaching, Textile Department activities reflect balanced efforts in research and public service. Research is conducted by 14 faculty members who are worldwide experts in their areas. Clemson textile faculty have played a principal role in the innovations and developments in the textile industry since the formation of the school. They set the worldwide standard for teaching expertise in the 1930's and since then have pioneered research in instrument development, prosthetic implants, stretch fabrics, water treatment, fabric flammability, energy efficiency, and cotton dust effects and control. The department is also a world center of expertise in the fields of color science and nonwoven fabrics.

Complementing teaching and research, textile faculty are engaged in a wide variety of service activities for the benefit of other members of the academic community, the textile and related industries, and state and federal government agencies. They design and present formal courses to support a variety of curricula within the University, present lectures at special programs and seminars conducted at universities throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia, consult with industrial organizations on potential solutions to specific problems, and are active members on committees and advisory boards for industry-related associations and professional organizations.

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by Cricket Yates

When people speak of the Clemson family, more than often, that's exactly what it is — a family of Clemson supporters. This year’s Tiger Brotherhood Mother of the Year is no exception.”

Mrs. Joyce White Rheney is married to a Clemson graduate, is the mother of three Clemson graduates, her son-in-law is a Clemson graduate, and her youngest son is scheduled to graduate next May.

She is married to Dr. John W. Rheney, Jr., an Orangeburg pediatrician who is a 1947 Clemson graduate. Her oldest son, John W. III graduated from Clemson in 1976 and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is currently in Dental School and will graduate in May from the Medical University of South Carolina.

Next in line, is daughter Elizabeth Rheney Coleman “Betsy” graduated in 1977 with a degree in Secondary Education while her husband, Mike Coleman, is a 1976 graduate and is currently employed at SCE&G. They have one son, Micheal Yates, 9 months, and make their home in Leesville.

Her next son, Bruce Clarke, is a 1979 graduate of Clemson. While at Clemson a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he is employed at First National Bank and living in Orangeburg. And finally, her youngest son, Theodore David, is still at Clemson. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a new “cub” in Tiger Brotherhood. He will receive his degree in Administrative Management in May of 1981.

“My goodness, I couldn't be more surprised,” Mrs. Rheney said of the news of her selection. “I feel everybody who has a child at Clemson is deserving of the honor. It’s great being honored as a mother, but as a part of Clemson too. We’ve always been involved in Clemson athletics, even in the lean years.” The Athens, Alabama native is one of seven children including a twin sister, who is also married to a doctor. She was thrilled to be honored as Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Rheney is a member of the Medical Auxiliary and is involved in church work at St. Andrew's Methodist Church in Orangeburg. She is a past national flower show judge of the Junior Service League and during Gov. James B. Edwards' administration, she was a member of the Mansion Committee in charge of securing donations and furniture for the Governor's Mansion in Columbia. In 1964, Mrs. Rheney was listed among the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Her hobbies include antiques, bridge and interior decorating, “Not as a business,” she confides, “just because I like to help people.”

It’s easy to see why Mrs. Joyce Rheney was named Tiger Brotherhood Mother of the Year. “It’s nice to be honored for doing something I enjoy so much,” she says, “but especially because it came from Clemson.”
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They're "radioing" wildlife to learn more about their habits

by Dot Yandle

Wildlife biologists at Clemson University are using radio telemetry to learn more about the habits of South Carolina wild animals and birds that are ecologically — or economically — important to the state.

Bobcats, the largest native predator and a symbol of "wilderness" for many South Carolinians, are being monitored to determine the influence of sex, age and season on their home range sizes, patterns of movement and habitat preferences.

A team of researchers for Clemson's S. C. Agricultural Experiment Station began using radio transmitter collars to track the shy and secretive bobcat in the Savannah River Plant (SRP), a national environmental research park, about two years ago.

Biologist Tim Fendley said his team learned more about the bobcats' habits using the transmitters than they would have learned in years without them.

Some people criticize this method of study, saying it amounts to harassment of the animals. Fendley disagrees.

"Disturbing the life activities of any species would be indefensible," he says, "but close observations make us think the tracking devices we use do not harm the animals in any way."

Transmitters are usually attached when an animal or bird is temporarily tranquilized, and they are scaled to a creature's size, never exceeding six percent of an animal's weight or four percent of a bird's.

Another wild animal, once domesticated, that is being "radioed" is the wild hog found in South Carolina's lowcountry.

Researchers John Sweeney and Gene Wood have been studying wild hog populations on the Savannah River Plant park and at Hobcaw Barony near Georgetown in order to be able to offer management advice to game officials.

They have learned that the SRP hogs — more closely connected to their domesticated past — are bigger, more prolific, harder and wider ranging than the Hobcaw animals.

Sweeney said that unrestricted wild hog hunting in South Carolina has kept their numbers — and the controversy surrounding their often destructive habits — to a minimum.

But the hogs' prolific nature gives them the potential for building up their populations more rapidly than any other species of large mammal in the United States, Sweeney said.

A third species being observed by means of telemetry is the wood duck, the only significant waterfowl species that nests in South Carolina.

Using tiny "backpack" transmitters on the birds, researchers are currently observing their life habits in the same way they are studying the larger animals.

Experiment Station Director Cecil Godley emphasizes the importance of wildlife research to other aspects of the environment.

"Understanding the delicate balance between wild and cultivated lands is important to the farmer, the environmentalist and the hunter alike," he said.
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<th>Track</th>
<th>Tennis</th>
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Twenty points are awarded for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.

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>QUANTITY</th>
<th>DESCRIBE ITEM</th>
<th>PRICE EACH</th>
<th>TOTAL PRICE</th>
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</thead>
</table>

#1—Embroidered stick on Tiger Paw 2 per card. M. $1.29
#2—Embroidered stick on Tiger 2 per card. M. $1.29
#3A—Adult T-Shirt, Navy, or Orange with Tiger Paw. Sizes S, M, L. $54.94
#3B—Youth T-Shirt, Navy or Orange with Tiger Paw. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). $4.29
#4—Decal assortment $1.50
#5A—Adult T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with multi-color CLEMSON: Sizes S, M, L, XL. $5.49
#5B—Youth T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with multi-color CLEMSON. Sizes S (6-8). M (10-12), L (14-16). $4.98
#6—Clemson Ties, Navy or Orange with multi-Tiger Paws. $7.50
#7—Tiger Paw Ear Rings. $7.00
#8—Tiger Paw Stretch Pin. $5.00
#9—Tiger Paw Necklace. $6.00
#10—Assortment of eight Tiger Paw Decals. Sizes M (1 1/2), (2 1/2), (3). $1.99
#11—Tiger Paw embroidered emblem. $0.95
#12—CLEMSON license plate. $1.89
#13—CLEMSON PLAYMATE. 4% length Orange right short with Tiger emblem. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $6.49
#14—PAW TAGS. White license plate with Orange Paw. $4.99
#15A—Adult three button pocketed baseball style shirt, natural with Orange sleeves. Sizes S, M, L. $6.46
#15B—Youth same as above. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). $5.98
#16—Orange and White scarf to match stocking cap listed below. $5.98
#17—CLEMSON Orange and White stocking cap. One size fits all. $3.79
#18—Adult cotton and polyester gym shorts in White Navy or Orange with Tiger Paw emblem. Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42), $4.98
#19A—Adult overall shorts with paw emblem on pocket. W. 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, L. 34. $21.99
#19B—Youth Orange overall shorts with Paw emblem on pocket. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. $16.97
#19C—Child's Orange overall shorts with paw emblem on pocket. Sizes 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. $13.99
#20—Adult T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with CLEMSON. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $4.95
#21—Orange. White or Navy Jersey knit golf shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. $14.98
#22—Adult cotton and polyester gym shorts in Navy or Orange. Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42), $10.20
#23—Navy or White pullover hooded sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $14.98
#24A—Orange or White golf or tennis shirt with embroidered Tiger Paw. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. $19.95
#24B—Above item available in XXL. $12.98
#24C—White Youth Golf or Tennis shirt with embroidered Tiger Paw. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). $9.99
#25—White with Orange trimDennis the Menace style shirt, 100% acrylic. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $15.95
#26—Adult Orange of Navy knit gym shorts. Sizes XS (24-26), M (28-30), L (30-32), XL (34-36), $9.49
#27—Adult Orange zip up hooded sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $15.98
#28A—Adult Navy unlined jacket. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $11.98
#28B—Rannel unlined jacket. $17.95
#28C—Pile lined jacket. $23.95
#28D—Youth Navy unlined jacket. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). $10.98
#29B—Adult Orange unlined jacket. $11.96
#29C—Rannel lined jacket. $17.96
#29D—Clemson unlined jacket. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), XL. $10.98
#30A—Adult Orange unlined jacket. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $11.96
#30B—Rannel lined jacket. $17.96
#30C—Clemson unlined jacket. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $10.98
#30D—Youth Orange unlined jacket. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12). L (14-16). $10.98
#30E—Adult Orange or Tiger Paw sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $9.49
#30F—Adult Tiger Paw sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL. $9.49
#31—Orange or Navy Tiger Paw sweat shirt. Sizes XS (2-4), S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). $7.49
#32—Clemson Pinnants with Paw or Tiger. 6 x 15. $2.99
#33—Orange Pillow with White Tiger Paw, 14 x 14. $8.49

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In four years of Clemson football there were many exciting games, but the Clemson-Duke game of 1974 still remains one of the most memorable to me.

It was homecoming in Tigertown and excitement was in the air. The floats and exhibits were all in preparation for the action and emotion which would follow on Frank Howard field.

We had just upended Georgia Tech and Georgia at home and had come from a disappointing loss to Maryland. This game was our chance to keep up the successful string of victories in Death Valley and to win our first conference game. Duke was bringing in a four-game winning streak of their own.

The Blue Devils had a reputation of always being a very physical team so we knew our defensive line (or the "Foxhole Five" as we were called) had to be at its best to put points on the scoreboard.

It was a perfect crisp fall day to play football in Clemson. Temperatures were in the mid-60's and the humidity was low.

Duke won the coin toss and elected to receive. Bob Burgess kicked the ball deep into Duke territory and the game was underway. Art Gore returned the ball to the 26 and three plays later Duke's big fullback, Mike Bongardner, went up the middle for three and fumbled into the hands of tackle Thad Allen. We failed to capitalize on their mistake so we were forced to punt. Again, three plays later, Duke quarterback Hall Spears fumbled and defensive back Mark Lee recovered. Mark Fellers passed 11 yards to flanker Joey Walters and we were knocking on the door at Duke's 7-yard line. Fellers ran the option play perfectly and behind my block and others ran seven yards for a touchdown. We now led 7-0.

After the kickoff, Duke was intercepted by Tiger Dennis Smith at the Clemson 49. Fellers' beautiful 35-yard pass to Walters on the next play put us on the 14. Don Testerman climaxed a 49-yard drive as he slashed four yards off the left tackle for a touchdown. In six minutes of playing time we were leading 14-0. Talk about exciting!

In the second quarter a 22-yard Tony Slade punt return set up Duke for their first score. Spears' 18-yard pass to Randy Cobb made the score 14-7.

Early in the third quarter we mounted our longest drive of the afternoon, from our 27 to Duke's 6 yard line. As the defense toughened we had to settle for a Burgess field goal which increased our lead to 17-7.

Duke fought back hard in the fourth quarter and scored quickly with a 26-yard pass from Spears to Tony Slade. The Blue Devils elected to go for two and, a chance to win with a field goal. Their efforts failed but narrowed the margin to 17-13.

Duke began another long drive late in the fourth quarter, marching to the Clemson 11, setting up their effort to go ahead. The Tiger defense rose to the occasion when defensive end Frank Wise crashed in and exploded on Spears from behind. The ball was knocked loose and was recovered by Tom Boojer at the 10. Thank heavens for great defense! This was a tremendous defensive play that was becoming a routine that afternoon for the Tigers.

With 21 seconds remaining Duke managed another chance to score. The players and fans were tense as rover Jimmy Ness (5'10") went up over flanker Larry Upshaw (6'3") to knock down a Spears pass. Time ran out and Clemson went wild: Clemson 17 — Duke 13.

Coach Red Parker summed up what had happened that afternoon when he said, "I guess you might say we beat Georgia Tech, we beat Georgia and we survived Duke!"

I received South Carolina "Player of the Week" honors for my blocking for runs and passes on that day but the honors should have gone to our defensive team, people like Ness, Boojer, Wise and others who shut down Duke's potent offense with fantastic efforts.

— Ken Peeples
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