1980

South Carolina vs Clemson (11/22/1980)

Clemson University

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Today’s Features
November 22, 1980
Clemson vs. South Carolina
Clemson Memorial Stadium

5 Perry Tuttle
The ACC’s top receiver is on the verge of breaking some of Jerry Butler’s Clemson records and, with continued improvement in 1981, he might have a complete collection.

7 The Tiger Paw
Many traditions and events symbolize Clemson spirit, but none is more visible than Clemson’s logo, the Tiger Paw.

46 Tigers-Gamecocks
The Clemson-South Carolina series has had some great games, but some of the off-field events have made the traditional battle one of the most famous rivalries in college football. Jeff Rhodes describes the games, color and pagentry of the “Bragging Bowl.”

63 King and Andrews
Buddy King and Mickey Andrews are two veteran assistant coaches who have been major reasons Clemson has won more games in the last four years than any other four-year period in Clemson football history.

65 University Feature
You won’t believe the letters we get! Clemson’s mailbag is filled with an endless variety of questions from all sorts of interesting people.

67 Miss Universe
Today is Shawn Weatherly day in Clemson and the reigning Miss Universe will be presented and honored at halftime of today’s game.

97 Jerry Butler Remembers
This present Buffalo Bills star made the most famous catch in Clemson history in 1977 when he leaped for a Steve Fuller pass that gave Clemson a thrilling 31-27 triumph over the Gamecocks.

Today’s Program is published by the Clemson Football Program Committee
Editor: Tim Bouret
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56-59 Meet Today’s Opponent

On the Cover: Photographer Lance McKinney captures the slashing running style of Tiger wide receiver Perry Tuttle. Tuttle has been ranked in the top 15 in the nation all season in receiving and he will be considered an All America candidate in 1981.

Photo Credits: A special thanks to the Clemson Communications Center staff of Jim Burns, Charles Haralson, Vince Ducker, Hal Smith, Ben Hendricks, Jim Martin, Lance McKinney, Dave Lewis and Tom Shockley. Also to John Rowntree of the Orange & White, Earle Martin and Jim Bradley.

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 BOURRETT
One of the South’s longest and most competitive rivalries will be con-
tinued today when Clemson and South Carolina meet for the 78th time on the gridiron in Death Valley. This is the “Bragging Bowl”, a contest that makes all past records and statistics meaningless, for when the Tigers and Gamecocks meet, every South Carolina tailback George Rogers. Running the football (South Carolina has moved the ball over land 78 per-
cent of its plays this year) is the name of the game for the Gamecocks, and Rogers is the catalyst of this attack.

The Heisman Trophy candidate is fourth on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 4,790 yards (not including a bowl game), and only Archie Griffin, Charles White and Tony Dorsett had more career yards. Rogers passed Ed Marinara last Saturday when he churned out 177 yards in a career-high 38 carries, leading the Gamecocks to a thrilling 39-38 triumph over Wake Forest.

Rogers is in the top three in the nation in rushing this year with an average of 161.3 yards per outing. He has rushed for over 100 yards in 20 straight games, a feat that ranks with Joe DiMaggio’s 56-game hitting streak.

Junior linebacker Jeff Davis will be the key ingredient in the Clemson de-
fense if the Tigers are to stop or, at least, limit Rogers’ productivity. The Greensboro, N.C., native has been nothing short of awesome this sea-
son, especially in recent weeks. Davis has been in on average of 20 tacks-
les per game over the last four weeks. Against North Carolina, Davis made 24 tackles, the most tackles ever re-
corded by a Clemson player. And last week he came close to tying that mark as he was in on 22 stops against Mary-
land. Davis has led the Tigers in tacks-
les in seven of the 10 games this sea-
son, and 11 contests in his career overall.

“Jeff Davis is as good as any line-
backer I have seen at this stage in his career with one possible excep-
tion,” said Clemson Coach Danny Ford. “Woodrow Lowe, who played at Alabama in the early seventies when I was an assistant at Alabama, is the only linebacker I’ve seen who was farther along than Jeff Davis.”

George Rogers vs. Jeff Davis is a matchup of stars. On paper, this ap-
pears to be a key to the game. But, if past history continues on course, an unknown player or coach will have moved to the forefront in what prom-
ises to be another contest in a classic series.

A Statistical Matchup
George Rogers Game-by-Game in 1980

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Att</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>TD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>153</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wichita State</td>
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<td>Southern Cal</td>
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<td>141</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>N.C. State</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
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<td>168</td>
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<td>Citadel</td>
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<td>179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>177</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTALS | 269 | 1,613 | 14 |

Jeff Davis Game-by-Game in 1980

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hits</th>
<th>Ast</th>
<th>Tackles</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Carolina</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTALS | 100 | 147 | 147 |
Clemson placekicker Obed Ariri saw his consecutive field goal streak come to an end against Maryland when he missed a 54-yard attempt in the third quarter. He had made his last 14 attempts going into the game. Earlier this season, a 13-consecutive streak ended against Georgia. Ariri has made 21 of 28 attempts this year and 58 of 90 in his career. Ariri still has four NCAA field goal records he can break or tie in the South Carolina game this Saturday. He set a NCAA record against North Carolina a week ago Saturday when he kicked his 57th and 58th career field goals, breaking the old mark of 56 set by Tony Franklin of Texas A&M (1975-78).

Obed Ariri inched one PAT closer to an ACC record when he was successful on his only attempt against Maryland. Ariri has 93 points after (29 in a row) for his career. Ellis Alexander of North Carolina holds the record with 94.

### 1980 Clemson Stats
(5-5 Overall; 2-4 in ACC)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Att.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
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<th>LG</th>
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<td>McSwain</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>457</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jordan</td>
<td>138</td>
<td>372</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pickett</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>319</td>
<td>3.7</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>McColl</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>267</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cripe</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>5.1</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>547</td>
<td>1,844</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opponent</td>
<td>444</td>
<td>1,431</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>55</td>
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### 1980 South Carolina Stats
(8-2 Overall)

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Att.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>LG</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rogers</td>
<td>269</td>
<td>1,613</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>444</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>335</td>
<td>10.8</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reeves</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>4.7</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blasingame</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>6.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>USC</td>
<td>571</td>
<td>3,070</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opponent</td>
<td>406</td>
<td>1,238</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>8</td>
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### Rushing

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<th>PC</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>TD</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tuttle</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>836</td>
<td>16.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gaillard</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>335</td>
<td>16.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stockstill</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>12.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Magwood</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>15.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diggs</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>8.0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>99</td>
<td>1,530</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponent</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>1,544</td>
<td>11.4</td>
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### Receiving

<table>
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<th>PC</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scott</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>335</td>
<td>13.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>429</td>
<td>17.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gillespie</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>13.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rogers</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>3.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chivers</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>17.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>USC</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>1,134</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponent</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>1,778</td>
<td>13.1</td>
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### Punting

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<th>No.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hendley</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>1,795</td>
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<td>Norman</td>
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<td>52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponent</td>
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<td>2,096</td>
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### Kickoff Returns

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<th>Yds.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>4.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>6.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opponent</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>8.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USC</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>395</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponent</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>769</td>
<td>24.0</td>
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</tbody>
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meyers/arnold of the carolinas
by BERNY DELGADO

Jerry Butler is significantly in evidence throughout the Clemson football record book. Not only does he hold the career record for receiving yardage (2,233), but he also holds the mark for career receptions (139). In addition to his on-field contributions to Tiger football, Butler also played an important role in those days that Clemson is well-known tradition of outstanding wide receivers continues. Before Butler left Clemson he helped in the recruiting and development of Clemson's latest star receiver, Perry Tuttle. Tuttle, one of Butler's direct disciples, is now the ACC's leading receiver and in the top 10 nationally.

"Jerry Butler was the player that showed me around Clemson and answered all my questions when I was being recruited," recalled Tuttle of his visit to Clemson as a high school senior in 1977. "Then, when I came to Clemson, I watched his style and wanted to be just like him. He really motivated me my freshman year."

Many freshmen stars get frustrated when they don't start as freshmen, but Tuttle had someone to turn to in Butler and the present star of the Buffalo Bills got him through difficult times on and off the field.

"There was talk of moving me to another position my freshman year so I could play more, but Jerry helped me understand the program, and I knew I could learn so much playing behind him for a year. He built my confidence. He not only told me when I did something wrong, but he congratulated me when I did something right. Off the field, I got off to a bad start in the classroom and he helped me get adjusted. I could talk to him about anything and you need someone like that when you go away to college."

Butler's leadership certainly did wonders for Perry Tuttle and the quick junior carries on that role on this young Tiger team. "His liveliness and enthusiasm picks us all up, offensively and defensively, when we are down," said Lawson Holland, Clemson receiver coach and the man who works most closely with Tuttle on a daily basis. "When things are going slow he gets us up and gets the fans and the players rolling."

"We are a very young team with only one senior on the offense on the whole team, so we look to Tuttle for leadership when we have the ball. Perry is a tremendous asset to our football team on and off the field. He leads through his actions and has gained the respect of the coaches and players," continued Holland.

His on the field actions have certainly been an inspiration to Clemson fans. But off the field Tuttle is an inspiration to many people. Always willing to help children Tuttle enjoys helping the less fortunate. But, as he says, he gets just as much in return.

"When I played in the Shriners' Bowl in high school we went to visit the children's hospital. I had been looking forward to the visit the entire trip. It was not at all like I had expected because I thought the children would just be sitting around looking sad, but they were happy and smiling. I went to see one boy who only had one arm and one leg. I was afraid to touch him, but once I did, it was the greatest feeling in the world because he got a lot out of it. I left that day and realized how lucky I was. Since that day I haven't let little bruises bother me or off the field."

In the North Carolina game on November 8 Tuttle suffered quite a bruise, injuries to his ribs on the last play of the first half. Tuttle caught a 63-yard pass from Homer Jordan and landed on the ball. But, he should be ready for the Gamecock game. Tuttle has not allowed the little things to bother him and has never missed a game in three years because of injury.

This durability has allowed Tuttle to accumulate 95 receptions for 1,572 yards, already in the top five in Clemson history in both categories. The man who has led Clemson in receiving in every game this year needs only 651 yards and 44 receptions to catch Jerry Butler's records.

"Both Butler and Tuttle are great athletes," said Holland in a comparison. "Butler has more speed, but Tuttle may be more dangerous when he catches the football. But both are great all-around players and have been great for the all-around program at Clemson."

Both Tuttle and Butler were big-play performers at Clemson and that is an image that Tuttle likes. "I think of myself as a big play man," said Tuttle. "I like people to think, 'he's got the ball again, he might go all the way.'"

"I enjoy catching the football. When I make a catch I like to fake and make razzle-dazzle moves, but that is not to show off. I run scared because I hate to get hit. I just put the ball away and head for the goal and when I get close, I start to hear 'Tiger Rag' in my mind. And that really gets me going."

Jerry Butler did a lot for Perry Tuttle, but you might say he has created a monster because Tuttle is destined to break most of his Clemson records. And, in the near future, with continued improvement, he might be chasing Butler's standards in head-to-head competition — in the NFL.
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Throughout the United States, there are many universities that sport a Tiger as their mascot. Very obviously, a Tiger is a Tiger no matter how you portray the caricature. However, 10 years ago, Clemson came up with a logo that separates this University from all the other Tiger-loving universities in America. The Tiger Paw was born in 1970, and Clemson has stood out ever since.

The birth of the Tiger Paw, which now greets every opposing team on the highways to Clemson, actually came about as a bit of an accident. In 1970, then President R. C. Edwards wanted to “upgrade the image of the University.” Consequently, Henderson Advertising was contracted to do just that.

The agency began by writing to all the schools in the United States who had a Tiger as their mascot. The schools all sent pictures of their official Tiger.

After viewing all the Tigers in America, it was decided that a Tiger was a Tiger. There was absolutely nothing distinctive about a Tiger. So, after several weeks, an astute ad agent came up with the idea of a Tiger Paw. Without realizing what he had done, that agent kicked off an idea that soon made Clemson one of the most distinctive Tiger schools in the country.

The first order of business was to find a design for the Tiger Paw.

A request went out to the Museum of Natural History in Chicago to get a plaster of Paris mold of a tiger’s paw. Probably for someone’s great personal risk, a mold was made and sent to Greenville.

The Tiger Paw took a little getting used to by Clemson fans who were accustomed to the traditional Tiger. However, five years after its conception, the Tiger Paw caught on for good.

The idea of the Tiger Paw has mushroomed so much at Clemson that the symbol now appears on the Clemson football helmets, all the athletic uniforms, and every Clemson souvenir imaginable. Glasses, shirts, pants, underwear, napkins, cards, stationery, and even political ads have all utilized the Tiger Paw. In other words, anybody, anywhere trying to sell Clemson goods has fallen in love with the Tiger Paw.

As much money as people have made off the Tiger Paw and as much recognition that the emblem has brought to the university, Clemson does not hold the copyrights to the Tiger Paw. No one does.

“Clemson considered registering the Tiger Paw and owning exclusive rights to it,” explains Sports Promotions Director Allison Dalton. “But, we figure the more that we use it, and other people use it, the better. We get more dollars worth of free exposure and advertising letting anyone who wants it use it than we would off the royalties. People identify the paw with Clemson.”

Along with the many entrepreneurs who have taken advantage of the Tiger Paw to sell their products, some other universities such as Ohio University have begun using the Tiger Paw as its symbol recently. Furthermore, other schools have taken their cue from the Tiger Paw and have begun using paw imprints of wildcats and other animals as their school symbol.

The Tiger Paw has been a very successful and widely used representation of Clemson University and especially its varsity sports. The distinctive logo is one of the most recognized symbols in the South, and by far the most distinctive form of a Tiger mascot in the country. It’s hard to believe that if R. C. Edwards hadn’t wanted to upgrade the image of Clemson University, Clemson fans would not have anything to paint on their faces at football games and, furthermore, North Carolina wouldn’t have thought to paint Tar Heels on their faces.
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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 postseason games while Ford was on Bryant's staff.

Clemson's new mentor then accepted a position of assistant coach on Jimmy Sharpe's staff at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974-75-76), before he was beckoned to Clemson by Charley Pell, who had just been named the Tigers' head coach. Pell and Ford had served together on the VPI staff for two seasons.

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

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

At a press conference on December 10, 1978, Pell relinquished the head coaching duties of the Gator Bowl to Ford. Nearly 40 years after hiring 31-year-old Frank Howard, Clemson had hired another gifted 31-year-old to lead the Tiger forces on the gridiron.

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

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

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

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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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Plan for the expansion of the Sandoz dye and chemical manufacturing facility in Martin, South Carolina, was announced by Sandoz, Ciba-Geigy Corp. in East Hanover, New Jersey. The new construction, designated as Phase II, will provide greater production capacity for Dyestuffs, Dyes, and Textiles and Chemicals, East Hanover, New Jersey.

The construction of the Sandoz expansion equipment in Martin began in 1977 with the project design and concluded in early 1980 with the installation of the new equipment. The construction included the expansion of the existing manufacturing facilities, including a new dye and chemical plant with an initial production of 1,000 metric tons per year. At the time of completion of the expansion, the total production capacity of the Martin Works was approximately 2,000 metric tons per year.

The expansion included the construction of new buildings and equipment, including a new dye and chemical plant, a new warehouse, and additional office space. The project also included the installation of new energy-saving equipment and environmental protection measures.

The expansion of the Sandoz facility in Martin was part of a larger effort by the company to increase its production capacity and enhance its manufacturing capabilities. The expansion was expected to result in increased production of dyes and chemicals, as well as improved efficiency and reduced environmental impact.
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1974, 1975, Tight End

Dave Thompson
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 men's restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report same to 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

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<td>Buttons</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Huts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shakers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun Visors</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Inflatables</td>
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CONCESSION PRICES

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<td>Aspirin</td>
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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

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
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Walhalla, SC
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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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Gifts to Clemson University enable deserving students to receive scholarships, add volumes to the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, bring professors of distinction from other colleges and universities to campus for varying periods to share their expertise, and finance alumni professorships awarded to outstanding faculty members. These are just a few of the ways your gifts will be used to help secure Clemson University's future.

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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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14. Hendry        P       63. Ellis DG
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19. Tuttle        WR       68. Anthony DG
20. Sutton        SS       69. Clark DG
21. B. Davis      FS       70. B Bash DG
22. Leam          DB       71. R. Brown DE
23. Arrington     CB       72. Bailey OT
24. Mark          TB       73. Mapberry DG
25. R. McGraw     CB       74. Robinson DL
26. Hall          CB       75. Ranney OT
27. Ward          TB       76. Hudson OT
28. Martin        CB       77. Wurst TE
29. Smith         CB       78. Taylor TE
30. McCluskey     CB       79. Toth TE
31. C. Rose       LB       80. Trigett LB
32. Pickett       FB       81. C. Smith DE
33. C. McGraw     TB       82. J. Brown WR
34. Red            DB       83. W. Richardson DE
35. Day           FB       84. B. Smith DE
36. J. Davis       CB       85. R. Smith DE
37. T. Davis       CB       86. R. Smith DE
38. C. Davis       TB       87. R. Smith DE
39. Sims          P       88. Trigett LB
40. Buehler       SS       89. Arey WR
41. Gannarid      WR       90. M. Richardson DE
42. Jones         FS       91. Devane MG
43. Moore         FB       92. M. Richardson DE
44. Stubble       TB       93. Speci MG
45. J. Davis       LB       94. Meeks LB
46. R. Brown       WR       95. Meeks MG
47. Lynch          DE       96. Meeks MG
48. Goleson       DE       97. Meeks MG
49. Walker        DE       98. Meeks MG
50. Underwood     SS       99. Bryant DT

WHEN CLEMSON HAS THE BALL

CLEMSON OFFENSE

81. RICKY GRAY ............ TE
77. LEE NANNEY .......... LT
61. BRAD FISHER .......... LG
63. TONY BERRYHILL ... C
70. BRIAN CLARK ......... RG
68. GARY BROWN .......... RT
41. JERRY GAILLARD ...... WR
3. HOMER JORDAN ....... QB
35. CHUCK McSWAIN ...... TB
32. JEFF McCALL ......... FB
22. PERRY TUTTLE ....... FL

CAROLINA DEFENSE

80. PHIL ELLIS .......... LE
70. ANDREW PROVENCE .... LT
52. EMANUEL WEAVER .... MG
74. CHUCK ALLEN ......... RT
81. HAL HENDERSON ....... RE
50. ED BAXLEY .......... LBB
59. WALT KATER .......... RLB
26. HARRY SKIPPER ....... LC
25. PAT BOWEN .......... SS
28. GARY BURGER ......... FS
20. MARK BRIDGES ....... RC

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UMPIRE  ............... Lawrence Ellis
HEAD LINESMAN  ........... George Manning

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CAROLINA OFFENSE

46 BEN CORNETT .......... TE
76 CHUCK SLAUGHTER .... LT
67 JOE DOYLE ............ LG
60 MARK AUSTIN ........ C
68 STEVE GETTEL .......... RG
47 WILLIE SCOTT .......... TE
10 GARRY HARPER .......... QB
36 JOHNNIE WRIGHT ......... FB
38 GEORGE ROGERS ....... TB
44 HORACE SMITH ......... FL

Clemson Defense

99 JEFF BRYANT ........... 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
28 ROD McSWAIN .......... LC
29 HOLLIS HALL ........... RC
20 WILLIE UNDERWOOD .... SS
12 JACK CAIN ........... FS

LINE JUDGE ............ Earl Birdy
FIELD JUDGE ............. Gerald Austin
BACK JUDGE .............. Grady Ray

Earl Birdy and a smile.

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Copy of Anderson, South Carolina
a field goal and an extra point equals four. so does . . .
Seniors Willie Underwood (20) and Steve Durham (66) surround an opponent.
Freshman tailback Kevin Mack eludes a Wildcat.
Bone-jarring blocks like this one by Jeff McCall (32) have helped the Clemson ground game this year. — Photo by Clark Wickliffe
Seniors David Sims (39) and Steve Durham (66) lead the Tigers down the hill.
1980 Tiger Opponent Schedule

Rice
- Sept. 13 - Clemson (A) 3-19
- Sept. 20 - Tulane (A) 13-35
- Sept. 27 - LSU (H) 17-7
- Oct. 4 - Texas (H) 28-41
- Oct. 11 - TCU (A) 28-24
- Oct. 18 - Texas Tech (H) 3-10
- Oct. 25 - Texas A&M (A) 10-6
- Nov. 1 - Arkansas (A) 17-16
- Nov. 8 - SMU (H) 14-34
- Nov. 15 - Baylor (H) 6-16
- Nov. 29 - Houston (A)

Georgia
- Sept. 6 - Tennessee (A) 16-15
- Sept. 13 - Texas A&M (H) 42-0
- Sept. 20 - Clemson (H) 20-16
- Sept. 27 - TCU (H) 34-3
- Oct. 11 - Ole Miss (H) 29-21
- Oct. 18 - Vanderbilt (H) 41-0
- Oct. 25 - Kentucky (A) 27-0
- Nov. 1 - South Carolina (H) 13-10
- Nov. 8 - Florida (A) 26-21
- Nov. 15 - Auburn (A) 31-21
- Nov. 29 - Georgia Tech (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) 21-28
- Oct. 18 - East Carolina (A) 14-24
- Oct. 25 - Marshall (H) 13-13
- Nov. 1 - Appalachian St. (A) 24-27
- Nov. 8 - U-T Chattanooga (A) 14-39
- Nov. 15 - East Tenn. State (A) 20-17

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) 10-13
- Oct. 11 - Rhode Island (H) 34-7
- Oct. 18 - Virginia (H) 30-0
- Oct. 25 - Richmond (A) 7-18
- Nov. 1 - West Virginia (H) 34-11
- Nov. 8 - Florida State (A) 7-31
- Nov. 15 - VMI (A) 21-6

N. C. State
- Sept. 6 - William & Mary (H) 42-0
- Sept. 20 - Virginia (A) 27-13
- Sept. 27 - Wake Forest (H) 7-27
- Oct. 4 - South Carolina (A) 10-30
- Oct. 11 - Appalachian St. (H) 17-14
- Oct. 18 - North Carolina (A) 8-28
- Oct. 25 - Clemson (H) 24-20
- Nov. 1 - Maryland (A) 9-34
- Nov. 8 - Penn State (A) 13-21
- Nov. 15 - Duke (H) 38-21
- Nov. 22 - East Carolina (H)

Wake Forest
- Sept. 6 - Va. Tech (H) 7-16
- Sept. 20 - The Citadel (H) 24-7
- Sept. 27 - N. C. State (A) 27-7
- Oct. 4 - William & Mary (A) 27-7
- Oct. 11 - North Carolina (H) 9-27
- Oct. 18 - Maryland (A) 10-11
- Oct. 25 - Virginia (H) 21-24
- Nov. 1 - Clemson (H) 33-35
- Nov. 8 - Duke (A) 27-24
- Nov. 15 - South Carolina (A) 38-39
- Nov. 22 - Appalachian St. (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) 21-28
- Oct. 18 - East Carolina (A) 14-24
- Oct. 25 - Marshall (H) 13-13
- Nov. 1 - Appalachian St. (A) 24-27
- Nov. 8 - U-T Chattanooga (A) 14-39
- Nov. 15 - East Tenn. State (A) 20-17

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) 10-13
- Oct. 11 - Rhode Island (H) 34-7
- Oct. 18 - Virginia (H) 30-0
- Oct. 25 - Richmond (A) 7-18
- Nov. 1 - West Virginia (H) 34-11
- Nov. 8 - Florida State (A) 7-31
- Nov. 15 - VMI (A) 21-6

Virginia
- Sept. 13 - Navy (H) 6-3
- Sept. 20 - N. C. State (H) 13-27
- Sept. 27 - Duke (A) 20-17
- Oct. 4 - West Virginia (A) 21-45
- Oct. 11 - Clemson (H) 24-27
- Oct. 18 - Va. Tech (A) 30-0
- Oct. 25 - Wake Forest (A) 24-21
- Nov. 1 - Tennessee State (A) 16-13
- Nov. 8 - Rutgers (H) 17-19
- Nov. 15 - North Carolina (A) 3-26
- Nov. 22 - Maryland (H)

North Carolina
- Sept. 6 - Furman (H) 35-13
- Sept. 13 - Texas Tech (A) 9-3
- Sept. 27 - Maryland (H) 17-3
- Oct. 4 - Georgia Tech (A) 33-0
- Oct. 11 - Wake Forest (A) 27-9
- Oct. 18 - N. C. State (H) 28-8
- Oct. 25 - East Carolina (H) 31-3
- Nov. 1 - Oklahoma (A) 7-41
- Nov. 8 - Clemson (A) 24-19
- Nov. 15 - Virginia (A) 26-3
- Nov. 22 - Duke (H)

Maryland
- Sept. 6 - Villanova (H) 7-3
- Sept. 13 - Vanderbilt (H) 31-6
- Sept. 20 - West Virginia (A) 14-11
- Sept. 27 - North Carolina (A) 3-17
- Oct. 4 - Pittsburgh (A) 9-38
- Oct. 11 - Penn State (H) 10-24
- Oct. 18 - Wake Forest (H) 11-10
- Oct. 25 - Duke (A) 17-14
- Nov. 1 - N. C. State (H) 24-0
- Nov. 15 - Clemson (H) 34-7
- Nov. 22 - Virginia (A)

South Carolina
- Sept. 6 - Pacific (H) 37-0
- Sept. 13 - Wichita State (H) 73-0
- Sept. 20 - Southern Cal (A) 13-23
- Sept. 27 - Michigan (H) 17-14
- Oct. 4 - N. C. State (H) 30-10
- Oct. 11 - Duke (H) 20-7
- Oct. 18 - Cincinnati (A) 49-7
- Nov. 1 - Georgia (A) 10-13
- Nov. 8 - The Citadel (H) 45-24
- Nov. 15 - Wake Forest (H) 35-38
- Nov. 22 - Clemson (A)

Clemson
- Sept. 13 - Rice (H) 19-3
- Sept. 20 - Georgia (A) 16-20
- Sept. 27 - Western Carolina (H) 17-10
- Oct. 4 - Va. Tech (H) 15-10
- Oct. 11 - Virginia (A) 27-24
- Oct. 18 - Duke (H) 17-34
- Oct. 25 - N. C. State (A) 20-24
- Nov. 1 - Wake Forest (A) 35-33
- Nov. 8 - North Carolina (H) 19-24
- Nov. 15 - Maryland (A) 7-34
- Nov. 22 - South Carolina (H)

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Rivalry — Webster’s New World Dictionary defines rivalry as “the fact or condition of being a rival or rivals; competition.” Somehow, this definition does not seem to capture the color, pageantry, humor, and the personalities of the many people that have been a part of any Clemson-South Carolina game since its inception in 1896.

Names such as Frank Howard, Rex Enright, Steve Fuller, Jerry Butler, Steve Wadiak, Bo Hagen, Christie Benet, John Heisman, and F. B. “Gator” Farr have all earned their permanent places in the annals of state football history with their actions on and off the field in the 77 previous meetings between these two schools.

The foundation for the rivalry had been laid in the late 1880’s when Edgefield farmer Benjamin R. “Pitchfork Ben” Tillman fought for legislation to establish an agricultural college separate from the main school in Columbia, and less-than-friendly feelings had been brewing between the new Clemson Agricultural College and the older South Carolina College since the split.

The game of football was still a novelty (the first NCAA game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869) and this, plus the fact that the rivalry needed a place to vent its hostilities, made the first game quite an attraction for the State Fair in 1896. November 13 of that year saw nearly 2,000 people pay 25 cents for the privilege of sitting in the covered stands at the Elmwood Avenue fairgrounds to watch what was to become one of the greatest sporting events in the country — the Big Thursday game.

The game started at 11:00 a.m., so there was still time for horse racing afterwards and also to allow people to get home before dark. USC won the first coin toss, and they also won the first game, 12-6, behind N. W. Brooker’s 3-yard and Cansen Foster’s 10-yard touchdown runs.

It was necessary for the Carolina fans to relish the first victory, because Clemson took the next four contests, including a 51-0 rout under first-year coach John Heisman in 1900, which was also Clemson’s first undefeated team. The game was not played in 1901, due to a disagreement with fair officials over gate receipts.

The game of 1902 will be remembered for more than just the fact that Carolina officially adopted the name of Gamecocks and that both teams were undefeated coming in. In fact, the events that occurred after the game put 1902 more in the history books than the 12-6 Gamecock win.

Several days before the encounter, a Columbia tobacco store had been decorated with displays featuring the colors and mascots of both schools. As was usually the case, the Clemson contingent of about 400 cadets remained in Columbia for the State Fair holidays and this set the stage for what was to come.

After the game, the Carolina supporters spirited away the transparency (which was a Gamecock crowning over a rather dejected Tiger) and they started parading the emblem up and down Main Street as a measure of retaliation against the Clemson students, who in the previous Tiger victories had paraded up and down with garnet and black cloth tied to their shoes. The Clemson students were put out at this, and they threatened to capture the transparency if it was carried in the Elk’s Parade Friday night.

City officials and police asked the Carolina students not to carry the display in the parade, but Christie Benet, who was the spokesman for the group and later the Carolina coach, refused on the grounds that the police request had been made as a result of Clemson threats.

Christie Benet prevented a riot in 1902 and was later Carolina’s coach.

The Clemson cadets were dismissed on the State House steps after the parade, and with swords and bayonets at the ready, they covered the short distance to the Carolina campus on Sumter Street fully intent on seizing the display.

Being outnumbered nearly 3-to-1, Benet decided that discretion was the better part of valor and he stalled for time by offering to fight any Clemson student. However, this offer was rejected, so he suggested that committee be set up to arbitrate the differences. About this time, a large force of Columbia police and faculty members from both schools arrived on the scene. A settlement was reached, and the object of the controversy was burned by both student bodies as they took turns cheering each other.

The State newspaper published lengthy accounts of the incident and it was deemed advisable to stop the series. Clemson officials were in favor of continuing the game, but Carolina officials were not, and the game was not played again until 1909.

Once the series was resumed, Clemson took five of the next six contests. The 1911 contest, which Clemson won 27-0, marked the first time in the series that the coaches of the opposing schools had met twice. Frank Dobson was the Clemson coach from 1910-12 and J. H. Neff was the Carolina mentor from 1910-11. Ticket prices had risen some in 18 years, and in 1914 a box of six seats cost $10, with reserved seats $1.50 and bleacher seats $1.00. However, the most fashionable way to go to the game was to go in an automobile, park on the sidelines and have a tailgate picnic while the game was going on. Ticket prices for these “seats” were $1.00 per car and $1.00 per person.

Some over-zealous Carolina supporters brought ringers in for the 1915 season, and after USC won its first three games by convincing margins, an investigation was launched, and the bogus players were barred from playing in the Clemson game, which resulted in the series’ first tie — 0-0.

Clemson won again in 1916, 27-0, and for the first time, the junior varsity teams had a game, which was played on the Friday after the varsity contest. This was later changed to the Wednesday before and became known as “Little Wednesday.”

The 1918 game was played on Davis Field on the Carolina campus, as the State Fair was not held due to World War I.

The four Clemson wins over the years 1927-30 marked the first time that one school had taken four victories over the other. Clemson coach Josh Cady, in his four years at Tiger-town, was the proud owner of four victories over Carolina.

Carolina won the 1931-32-33 games, and in 1934, 17,000 fans jammed newly-constructed Municipal Stadium (later renamed Carolina Stadium, and now known as Williams-Brice Stadium) to see third-year coach Jess Neely lead his charges to a 19-0 win, which began the longest Clemson win streak in the series. The Tigers would not lose to the Gamecocks until 1941, when South Carolina won 19-14.

The schools split the next two games, and the 1944 contest will be remembered because it was the first
time that rain had fallen on the Big Thursday affair. There had been light sprinkles before, but this was the first time the game was played in a quagmire. Clemson won the game 20-13. The 1945 game saw the second tie, again, 0-0.

The excitement preceding the 1946 game was heightened by the appearance of 5,000 counterfeit tickets. There were so many people outside the gate that Clemson coach Frank Howard had to identify each player before they were allowed on the field. Howard, stopped by the guard, replied, "It doesn't matter if you let me in or not, but if you don't, there's going to be a game." The guard was so taken aback, that he let Howard pass without another word. A few minutes before kickoff, the gates were rushed and there were so many people that fans were six-deep on the sidewalks and Governor Jimmy Byrnes was forced to watch the game between peoples' legs while on his hands and knees. Rex Enright, who had just returned to coaching after a tour of duty in the Navy, coached the Gamecocks to a 26-14 victory.

Gator Farr began the tradition of burying the Gamecock in the late 1940's.

It was during this time that Clemson military professor Frank B. "Gator" Farr began his traditional funeral service for the Gamecocks at the pep rally. The band played the funeral dirge and a procession started at the top of the hill, marching into the amphitheater. A stuffed chicken was in a casket (originally used by Boston College to bury the Tiger in the 1940 Cotton Bowl, but since Clemson won the game, the Eagles gave the casket to the Tigers) and the "body" lay in state on the stage, while Farr began the service. His text was taken from the Sears & Roebuck Fall Catalog: ladies ready-to-wear section; corset page, and Gator would then proceed to review the Tigers' and Gamecocks' seasons-to-date in verse. After the service, there was a snake dance through town and finally a bonfire was lit in the woods behind the stadium. Those woods are now the motorhome parking lot at Clemson. Another tradition was the beating of the bass drum from 12:00 p.m. Tuesday to high noon on Wednesday when the cadets left for Columbia.

Where Clemson had its drum, USC had its bell. Carolina freshmen were required to ring the bell from noon Wednesday to noon Thursday, the day of the game. Carolina also had a parade, which culminated with the burning of the Tiger on the State House steps. A fire was lit at the entrance of the Horsshoe to ward off evil Clemson spirits.

The freshman at both schools had a stake in the outcome of the game, because the winning school's "rats" could throw their beanies away, while the losers had to wear theirs until Christmas.

Many of these colorful traditions have, unfortunately, fallen by the wayside.

The 1948 season was one of Clemson's greatest ever. The Tigers had given up just seven points in three games, while scoring 80, but they found themselves on the short side of a 7-6 score very late in the fourth quarter against Carolina. A Gamecock drive bogged down at the USC 28-yard line and Carolina punter and quarterback Harold "Bo" Hagen went back to kick. An unknown fan in the stands then stood up with a $100 bill in his hand and said that he would bet that Clemson would score on that play, even though the Tigers did not have the ball. It is unknown whether anybody took the bet, but Clemson did score on the play. "I just followed the coaches' instructions and rushed outside," said Clemson tackle Phil Prince, who is now a senior vice president with American Express in New York. "For some reason, Hagen was aiming toward my side of the field and I got in and blocked the punt."

"Oscar Thompson scooped the ball up and scored. Needless to say, Coach Howard was very pleased. Beating our arch-rivals gave us a lift for the rest of the season. The win brought us together as a team," said Clemson's Ron Thomas. Clemson won the rest of its games, including a 24-23 triumph over Missouri in the Gator Bowl to climax a perfect 11-0 season.

While the 1948 game is one Hagen would like to forget, his performance in the '49 game makes for the classic goat-turned-hero story. "I had been injured early in the season," said Hagen, who is now the Alumni Director for his alma mater. "In fact, I didn't practice at all that week. John Boyle started the game at quarterback, but he threw some interceptions and Clemson built up a 13-0 lead. The coach brought me in the game out of desperation, and I took charge and the team played a great game. It was one of those strange things." Hagen ran for two touchdowns, threw for another, and engineered a fourth for a convincing 27-13 Gamecock win.

"That was a gratifying game for me, especially after 1948," Hagen concluded.

The 1950 game saw one of the greatest individual efforts in the series. Clemson came into the game unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon, but it required the toe of Charlie Radcliff to salvage a 1-14 tie. The real story of this game was the performance of Carolina's great halfback Steve Wadiak. Wadiak carried the ball 13 times for 256 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 5 and 73 yards. His exhibition is still the Clemson record for most yards gained by an opponent in a single game.

Carolina's longest winning streak of the series began with Rex Enright fashioning a 20-0 whitewash of Frank Howard's 1951 Gater Bowl team. The '52 game was required to be played by the South Carolina legislature, as the Southern Conference had voted to punish Clemson and Maryland for breaking the conference ban on post-season bowl games in 1951. Their punishment prohibited the two schools from playing any other conference teams in 1952, however, games that were played by state law were exempt under the ruling. So, the legislature quickly passed a law ensuring the "Big Thursday" show would go on. The Gamecocks won the game in a tough 6-0 shootout. Carolina took the next two games to run their winning skein to four games with a 14-7 win in '53 and a 13-8 victory in '54.

In 1955, talk of starting a home-and-home series between the two schools started to get serious and Enright was questioned by a reporter as to how he felt about the game. He replied, "the game belongs to the people of South Carolina so we will play the game in Nome, Alaska if the citizens want it there." The wire services picked up this quote, but a few days later Enright received an invitation from the Nome Chamber of Commerce to play the game there. The game was played in Columbia, however, and Clemson ended six years of frustration by beating Carolina 28-14.

One of the more unusual field decorations greeted fans for the 1956 game. Some unknown Tiger fans had sneaked into the stadium and had burned C-L-E-M-S-O-N into the field with sodium nitrate from one 20-yard line to the other. The pranksters must have had a premonition because the Tigers won 7-0.

(Continued on page 49)
In simple terms, why every Honda has front-wheel drive.

Have you noticed how more and more car manufacturers are switching to front-wheel drive these days? We're not surprised. We knew the advantages of front-wheel drive a long, long time ago.

In fact, only Honda has sold all its cars in the U.S. with front-wheel drive and a transverse-mounted engine. (Not to mention having sold more than anyone else too.)

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The Civic. The car that was named Motor Trend magazine's Import Car of the Year.

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And the Prelude. Our idea of a sports car.

They all have front-wheel drive.

So if that's what you're looking for in a car, it's worth remembering that Honda is out in front all the way.

HONDA

We make it simple.
(Continued from page 47)

Frank Howard has been Clemson's head coach in 29 Tiger-Gamecock battles.

Warren Giese inherited Enright's job in 1956, and Howard must have wondered if Carolina remembered what the goal line was for, because the Tigers shut out the Gamecocks in 1956 and '57. He did not wonder long, however, for in 1958, the Gamecocks scored early and often to take a 26-6 win. Howard later commented, "USC hadn't scored in three years, so when they scored their first touchdown, I tipped my hat to them. I told the Columbia Touchdown Club later that I didn't realize how sunburned my head was going to be."

A tradition became extinct in 1959. October 22 marked the end of the "Big Thursday" game, as the next year saw the game move to Clemson. "We always had to sit in the sun and we got tired of going down there every year," is the way Howard described the reasons to move the game to a home-and-home arrangement. "We weren't getting half of the tickets, half of the program and concession sales and it knocked one game out of our schedule because we couldn't play the Saturday before or the Saturday after the Thursday game." Clemson won the last State Fair classic by a 27-0 count.

Death Valley played host to the first Saturday game in the long Clemson-Carolina matchup on November 12, 1960. Other than the fact the game was played on a new field for the first time in 57 meetings, there is little else to say about the 12-2 Tiger win. The Sports Information Directors at the two schools, Bob Bradley and Tom Price, who have seen the last 38 games, have both said that the 1960 game was probably the most boring game they have seen.

"We thought we would have a little fun," is the way Jack McCathern, a Sigma Nu fraternity member at Carolina described the famous incident at the 1961 game. "The pitch is so high before one of these games and people sometimes do not know what they see, so we borrowed some uni-

forms from Orangeburg High School and we went out on the field dressed as the Clemson team. Well, everybody started clapping and the band played 'Tiger Rag' just like they are supposed to, and then we went into exercises. We did the first one seriously and then we did a cow milking routine and then we did things like tripping over one another. About this time, the Clemson 'rats' caught on and came after us, but I ran because there was a whole lot more of them than there was of us." McCathern is now half owner of Architectural Systems, Inc., which, incidentally, installed the seats in Death Valley's upper deck.

"We had also planned on bringing a cow on the field with a sign that read 'Clemson Homecoming Queen' on it," added Jerry Ballentine, a fraternity brother of McCathern's, "but the cow died before we could bring it to the stadium on Saturday morning. It was an ugly, bony-looking cow and if we could have brought it to the game, it would have added to the whole day." Ballentine is now a project manager with Sumwalt Construction Company.

It was a good day for Carolina, as the Gamecocks won for the 22nd time, 21-14.

The next year, the game moved to its present place as the last game of the season. "It takes away from your season when you have to play your arch-rival in the middle of the season," said Frank Howard, "and playing it at the end of the year gives you something to look forward to." A late fourth-quarter Carolina drive fell short and Clemson claimed a 20-17 win.

The 1963 game was slated to be on regional television, but the assassination of President John Kennedy resulted in mass confusion. At first, the game was to be played as scheduled, but the presidents of the two schools, R.C. Edwards of Clemson and Thomas Jones of Carolina decided on Friday night not to play the game until later. The contest was played the following Thursday, which was Thanksgiving, and this holiday and the mix-up resulted in the first less-than-capacity crowd at the game since World War II. Clemson won the delayed game, 24-20.

Neyland Field of 1965, had the Clemson-Carolina game been played for the Southern or Atlantic Coast Conference title. Clemson came into the showdown with a 4-2-2 league record and Carolina was 3-2. Clemson won the battle of the statistics, but lost the game, 17-16, when Jimmy Addison's two-point pass play for Bo Ruffner was deflected by Carolina's Bobby Gunnels. Carolina ended in a tie with N.C. State for the ACC crown, but several months later the champion-

ship was taken from the Gamecocks for recruiting irregularities.

Clemson won two of the next three, but in 1969, Carolina beat the Tigers 27-13 to clinch its second bowl berth, facing West Virginia in the Peach Bowl. This was the first time the game was shown on closed-circuit TV. Bob Bradley and Tom Price were called on to show their versatility by providing the expert commentary at halftime for the audience at Carolina Coliseum.

The schools split the first two games of the 1970's, but for the 51,608 die-hard fans at the 1972 game, the weather was the most forgettable part. The temperature at kickoff was 39 degrees and the sleet and driving rain did not add anything to the fans' enjoyment. The first half was scoreless, but the Tigers got on the board with 20 seconds left in the third stanza, when Smiley Sanders scored on a one-yard run. Jay Lynn Hodgins narrowed the score to 7-6 with a three-yard run with five minutes left in the game, but Jimmy Williamson knocked down the pass for the two points and Clemson held on for the win.

The 76 points the teams scored in 1975 marked the largest point total ever in the game, but Carolina scored 56 of the monumental total as Jeff Grantz' 122 yards rushing and 158 passing spelled the difference for the Gamecocks. Clemson got revenge the next year, winning 28-9.

The 1977 season marked Clemson's return to football national notoriety, and with the first regional TV audience of the series looking on, and a Gator Bowl berth waiting in the wings, the Tigers built a 24-0 lead with seven minutes left in the third quarter. But Carolina rallied to go ahead 27-24 with a minute-and-a-half left in the game. This rout-turned-disaster was averted when the Tigers drove 67 yards in 50 seconds to score on Steve Fuller's 20-yard pass to Jerry Butler who made a twisting, diving catch at the goal line to win the game, 31-27.

The two teams closed the decade the way they had begun it by splitting the last two games.

Well, there you have it — just some of the many events that have happened in the past 84 years between "Moo-U" (if you are partial to Carolina) or "the damn chickens" (if orange happens to be the color of your blood). Even though the Clemson-Carolina rivalry is not the longest in the NCAA (there are 21 series ahead of this one and five tied at 77 games) it is by far one of the most colorful.

(Special thanks to Don Barton who provided much of the original research for this article in his book "The Carolina-Clemson Game.")
### Gamecocks

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Outside, Citation measures only 15 feet bumper to bumper. That’s trim enough to fit into 3/4 of a parking space.

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No hocus-pocus. What we did was to mount Citation’s engine sideways, giving you enough room inside to seat five adults comfortably. With space left over in the hatchback that could even surprise Houdini. There’s also a removable shelf panel that makes every bit of cargo just seem to disappear.

You’ve got to drive it to believe it.

Of course, there’s a lot more about Citation than meets the eye.

- There’s its front-wheel-drive traction on wet roads, through snow and in mud.
- The way its ride can make a stretch of road seem a whole lot smoother.
- Its impressive acceleration.
- And yet still, in the hatchback, wagon-like convenience.

Why not see your Chevy dealer about buying or leasing the new Chevy Citation. You might be amazed. It could be just the car you have in mind.

---

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Head Coach
and Athletic Dir.

DR. JAMES B.
HOLDERMAN
President

Chuck Allen
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Mark Austin
60 So.

John Bailey
43 Sr.

Ed Baxley
50 Sr.

Gordon Beckham
14 So.

Pat Bowen
25 So.

Mark Bridges
20 Sr.

Gary Burger
28 Sr.

Fred Chalmers
66 So.

Ben Cornett
46 Sr.

Phil Ellis
80 So.

Chuck Finney
27 So.

J. D. Fuller
58 So.

Steve Gettel
68 Sr.
Tim Gillespie 45 Sr.
Garry Harper 10 Sr.
Karey Johnson 84 So.
Walt Kater 59 Sr.
Jeff Kendzierski 32 Sr.
Eddie Leopard 17 Sr.

Donnie McDaniel 72 Jr.

Robert Perlotte 24 Jr.

Thomas Cooper Library — University of South Carolina

George Rogers 38 Sr.
George Schechterly 77 Sr.
Willie Scott 47 Sr.
Harry Skipper 26 So.
Chuck Slaughter 76 Jr.
Horace Smith 44 Jr.

Randy Teston 64 Jr.
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Today the Clemson University Tiger Band plays host to the visiting University of South Carolina marching Gamecocks. Under the direction of Jim Copenhaver the Gamecock musicians will perform five selections during the halftime show.

The pregame performance by the Tiger band will include the playing of every Clemson fan’s favorites, “Sock it to ‘em” and “Tiger Rag.” As the band moves into the T-i-g-e-r formation a surprise guest will dot the “i.”

As the first half of action in the classic Tiger-Gamecock gridiron confrontation draws to a close the visiting South Carolina band will enter the field and two of Barbara Streisand’s well-known tunes, “People” and “My Man.” A feature from the movie, “The Blues Brothers” will follow and will highlight musicians Dave Hill and former Tiger bandsman, Stewart Kidd. The next segment of Carolina’s program will include a percussion feature and Kihoh’s “Billboard” march. As the Gamecock band closes out its segment of the halftime show another of Streisand’s hits, “The Way We Were” will be sounding in the background.

As the Tiger band enters the field they will liven up the pace by performing music with a Latin beat. The band’s first selection, “Perfidia,” will be complimented by a series of spectacular visual formations. The Tiger band percussionists will be featured next as the band sets up for “La Fiesta.” This arrangement of Chick Corea’s will feature trumpet soloists Kevin Wigington and Kevin Bismack. A special performance by the Tiger Twirlers and the Flag Corp will provide additional action. Closing out the 1980 Tiger halftime shows, Band Director Bruce Cook will lead the Clemson musicians in the playing of the emotional “Cordoba” by Jay Bocook.

As an additional sideline to the final Tiger 1980 football halftime show Clemson fans will be given a special treat in the appearance of Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly. Miss Weatherly, a former Clemson student athlete will return to Clemson and her native state after being on tour since July. The 21-year-old Sumter product who also won the Miss USA pageant will make her first appearance on the Clemson campus since she garnered the universal honors. We’re proud of you Shawn, you’re a real Tiger!
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by KIM KELLY

"Hard work, that is what makes a winner," said Coach Mickey Andrews, a four-year veteran of the Tiger gridiron staff. With some fifteen years of experience logged in as a coach the native Alabamian certainly knows what it means to be successful.

Early in his football career Andrews began making smart moves, the first a trip down the road to Tuscaloosa and Bear Bryant's school for promising prepsters. Under Bryant's guidance the young Andrews learned the formula for success: "commitment + dedication + sacrifices = success."

Andrews

While Andrews rolled with "The Tide" from 1960-64 Alabama made two bowl appearances and the national championship rights were at stake in both contests. In 1964, his senior year, Bama did in fact reap the supreme college football title and by now Mickey Andrews was standing on the corner of "Youth" and "Success" streets just waiting to make his move.

After a year stint as an assistant high school coach, Andrews was ready to make a big move. The move was to the college ranks and an assistant's job at Livingston College (AL). Andrews held the position for three years before he was named Head Football Coach and Athletic Director, a reward for his late hours and success. Under Andrews' direction Livingston competed in a pair of championship playoffs. In his second year as the head mentor Andrews guided Livingston to an NAIA National Championship.

"Working at Livingston was a very positive experience," offered Andrews. "The size was perfect, the people terrific to work with and I was able to grow and learn as well as try out a few of my ideas."

From Livingston, Andrews moved to a similar situation at the University of North Alabama. Finally, in December of 1976 Andrews made his move to Clemson and Division I football as the Tiger's defensive secondary coach.

And, the success story does not end there for Andrews' watchful eye has produced some fine football players in Steve Ryan, Rex Varn, and more recently Eddie Geathers, Terry Kinard and Willie Underwood. Additionally, Andrews was one of the reasons the Tigers were ranked third in the country in scoring defense and seventh in the nation in total defense last year.

Perhaps one of Andrews' greatest personal coaching achievements occurred three years ago when he was largely responsible for the development of Steve Ryan, a walk-on player. Ryan, a free safety, did so well in fact, he was named All-ACC in both 1977 and 1978. Varn, another Andrews' protege and All-ACC player (1979), presently holds Clemson's all-time interception return record.

Yes, wherever the Daleville, AL native, success seems to follow. How does that happen you ask? "You've always got to be sound in what you are doing and give it your maximum effort," he says. "Additionally, you must surround yourself by winners."

Another winner on the Tiger staff is seven-year veteran Buddy King. An excellent athlete, King lettered in three sports: football, baseball and wrestling, for a total of 12 varsity letters at Mt. Diablo High School in Concord CA.

King, a powerful offensive guard for Clemson's 1970-73 teams, has learned the Clemson football tradition inside and out. In his seven years on the coaching staff and his four years as a player, including 1972 when he was a team captain, the Conway, SC product has seen many a Tiger-Gamecock battle for the state's bragging rights. "When I was a player here we beat USC two out of my four years," he recalls. "I guess I am fairly familiar with about anything those Gamecocks try and dish out to us," he concludes.

A three-year letterman for the Tigers, King presently coaches the offensive linemen. Under his coaching notable players like Jeff and Joe Bos-tic, Steve Kenney and Lacy Brumley have matured. "Brumley, an All-ACC player in 1977 was a proud player," King recalls, "he loved to block his man. As far as the other guys well, what can I say? All three of them are playing professional football." And the King-coach success stories continue today as current Clemson left tackle, Lee Nanney, a pre-season All-ACC choice, has put in a superior effort for the Tigers and he's been named ACC Lineman-of-the-Week on two occasions this season.

These players, though all very different, fit the mold of a model offensive lineman according to King. "An offensive lineman has to have good football sense, be willing to work hard and be very unselfish because he won't get much recognition," said King.

As a coach then, Buddy King has much to be proud of. He works hard, his players work hard and the result is success. But coaching success extends still further in the life of Buddy King for he is married to Mary Ken-nergy King of Lady Tiger Tennis fame. Mary, who has coached the netters for the past six years, has racked up an impressive 116-28 record. Last season Mary brought the Clemson team to their second AIW National appearance. And for the past two years the Lady Tiger tennis program has been ranked in the top 15 in the nation.

Hard work, success, and busy schedules, those are just the facts of life for the Kings. And if all those practice sessions and conflicting schedules aren't enough to boggle your mind, the Kings recently became parents for the first time! Now, both Mary and Buddy can attest to the fact that life is a little more complicated, but well worth it since they are happily raising their very own little Clemson Tiger.
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The opposite problem is more common, however. Many people have requests or questions that are so broad and vague they can't be fielded.

A favorite among my public relations colleagues is the kid who wrote: "Dear Clemson, I want you to send me a box of stuff for a project in school. Your friend, Dwight."

People also like to tape samples of bugs, weeds and other things to a card or letter and send them to Clemson to be identified. But by the time the Postal Service gets through with them, says Extension entomologist Mac Horton, "we wind up with just a greasy spot on the paper."

One time a still-alive insect ate its way out of the envelope and escaped! "It would be much better for people to trap a live insect in a jar and take it to the county Extension office," Horton says.

Wildlife biologist Lamar Robinette has the topper, though. He once heard from a woman who wanted to know what kind of animal was digging around in her yard. She'd never seen the varmint and couldn't describe it, so she got out her shovel and sent in a hole!

By the time some folks get around to asking Clemson, they're really desperate. One young girl wrote in the early 1970s to "Anybody that goes to Clemson University: This may seem odd to whoever gets this, if anybody, but I need to know something badly! Is Rod Stewart coming to Clemson April 22 or at anytime?"

Somebody did get that letter. The young rock fan was disappointed to learn her idol wouldn't appear, but she shouldn't have been surprised to hear it from the highest possible authority, then-President R. C. Edwards.

That's typical of the kind of personal public service people have come to expect from Clemson, from the man in the president's chair to the county agent in the field.
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A Proclamation
By the President
of Clemson University

WHEREAS, in her quest for the Miss USA title which she won on May 15, 1980, and the Miss Universe crown awarded on July 7, 1980, Shawn Nichols Weatherly displayed a high degree of perseverance and diligence which has enhanced the standards of excellence that have been hallmarks of Clemson men and women in pursuit of their goals through the years; and

WHEREAS, her exceptional achievements in these competitions and the resulting honors which have been bestowed upon her have added immensely to the great spirit of pride in alma mater shared by Clemson alumni and friends worldwide; and

WHEREAS, Miss Weatherly will serve as a warm and charming ambassador of goodwill for this great nation, a role which will earn her the respect and admiration of the people of many nations; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of Clemson University, do hereby proclaim the day of Saturday, November 22, 1980, as Shawn Weatherly Day at Clemson University, and I call upon all students, faculty and staff, alumni and friends of the University to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventh day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty.

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The Nation’s Top 10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>All-Sports Rankings</th>
<th>Cross country</th>
<th>Basketball</th>
<th>Wrestling</th>
<th>Swimming</th>
<th>Track</th>
<th>Tennis</th>
<th>Golf</th>
<th>Baseball</th>
<th>TOTALS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Southern California</td>
<td>0 19 0 0 0 15 17 18 13 0</td>
<td>82</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>6 0 0 19 5½ 17 19 14½ 0 0</td>
<td>81</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>0 0 19 0 7 0 0 14½ 8½ 13½ 62½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>0 9 0 0 0 19 12 2 8½ 10 60½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0 20 0 19 0 18 57</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>0 0 0 19 0 0 0 20 0 5 54</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>0 15 0 0 0 0 0 18 0 7 13½ 53½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>13 2 15 11 0 12 0 0 ½ 0 53½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>19 0 0 0 10 0 14½ 0 0 0 43½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigham Young</td>
<td>0 8 0 0 0 0 0 9 0 19 0 43</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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>ITEM</th>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>QUANTITY</th>
<th>PRICE EACH</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Embroidered stick on Tiger Paw, 2 per card</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Embroidered stick on Tiger, 2 per card</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3A</td>
<td>Adult T-Shirt, Navy or Orange with Tiger Paw, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$8.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3B</td>
<td>Youth T-Shirt, Navy or Orange with Tiger Paw, Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Decal Assortment</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5A</td>
<td>Adult T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with multi-color CLEMSONS, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5B</td>
<td>Youth T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with multi-color CLEMSONS, Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Clemson Taws, Navy or Orange with multi-Tiger Paws</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Tiger Paw Ear Rings</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Tiger Paw Stick Pin</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Tiger Paw Necklace</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Assortment of eight Tiger Paw Decals, Sizes (4) 1½&quot;, (3) 2½&quot;, (1) 3½&quot;, (1) 5½&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Tiger Paw embroidered emblem</td>
<td></td>
<td>$9.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>CLEMSON license plate</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>CLEMSON PLAYMAT, ¼ length Orange night shirt with Tiger emblem, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>PAW TAGS, White license plate with Orange Paw</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.69</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Adult three button placket baseball style shirt, natural with Orange sleeves, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$12.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Orange and White scarf to match stocking cap listed below</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>CLEMSON Orange and White stocking cap, One size fits all</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3.97</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Adult cotton and polyester gym shorts in Navy, Orange, or White, Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Adult Orange overalls with emblem on pocket, Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20</td>
<td></td>
<td>$16.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19C</td>
<td>Child Orange overalls with emblem on pocket, Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7</td>
<td></td>
<td>$13.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Adult T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with CLEMSONS, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Orange, White or Navy Jersey knit golf shirt, Sizes S, M, L, XL, 52% cotton, 48% polyester</td>
<td></td>
<td>$14.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Adult cotton and polyester gym shorts in Navy, Orange, or White, Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$9.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Adult Navy or White polyester hooded sweat shirt, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$14.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24A</td>
<td>Orange or White golf or tennis shirt with embroidered Tiger Paw, Sizes S, M, L, XL, 50% cotton, 50% polyester</td>
<td></td>
<td>$11.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24B</td>
<td>Above item available in XXL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$12.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24C</td>
<td>White Youth Golf or Tennis shirt with embroidered Tiger Paw, Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$9.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>White with Orange trim sweater shirt, 100% acrylic, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$18.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25A</td>
<td>Adult Orange or Navy knit gym shorts, Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Adult Orange zip up hooded sweat shirt, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$15.96</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28A</td>
<td>Adult Navy unlined jacket, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$11.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28B</td>
<td>Flannel lined jacket, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$11.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28C</td>
<td>Plaid lined jacket, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$11.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28D</td>
<td>Youth Navy unlined jacket, Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Adult Orange or Navy knit gym shorts, Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Adult Orange or Navy Tiger Paw sweat shirt, Sizes S, M, L, XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$8.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30A</td>
<td>Adult Orange or Navy Tiger Paw sweat shirt, Sizes XS (2-4), S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Orange and White super stripe golf cap, Adjustable size fits all</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Clemson Pennants with Paw of Tiger, 6 x 15 inches</td>
<td></td>
<td>$2.19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32A</td>
<td>Orange and White overalls with emblem on pocket, Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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When I think of the South Carolina series, I guess I get pretty selfish because we beat them three of my four years. My freshman year (1975) we went to Columbia, our record was 2-6-0 and they were 6-4-0. It was tough — they beat us 56-20, but from then until I left, they never beat us again.

My sophomore year, we weren't very good (we were 2-6-2 going into the game compared to their 6-4-0 record) as Coach Parker was trying to rebuild. Anyway, they were coming into the Valley, so we were primed for an upset. We knew anything could happen in Death Valley and it did! We upset them 28-9, that was a big thrill for us. So the next year we had to go back to Columbia. Coach Pell had taken over, so it was a transition year (1977), but we were pretty good. We were beginning to get better (at least) because we went into the game 7-2-1 compared to their 5-5-0, so we felt better this time making that trip. Anyway, it really doesn't matter at all how good or bad you are, when you go into that game, it's a toss up. It doesn't matter what you've done all season, the only one that really counts is the "Braggin Bowl".

We had just played Notre Dame the week before on national television (C. D. Chesley network) and had lost a heartbreaker, 21-17. There had been two weeks of intense, hard practices and we had been getting fired up for both the Irish and the Gamecocks.

Coming into the game, we knew that they were very aggressive and real rowdy. They were a good ball club despite what their record might have implied and we knew it.

We won the toss and elected to receive. On our first possession, we had to punt, but then we held South Carolina on their first possession. But the next time we got the ball, we drove 84 yards in 11 plays and scored when Warren Ratchford carried over for the touchdown. Obed Ariri kicked the point after and we went ahead, 7-0.

On the kickoff, Carolina returned for only two yards and on the next play, their quarterback Bass threw an interception to our defensive back, Roy Eppes, who returned it 30 yards. We drove again but were forced to settle for a field goal. On the next Carolina possession, they fumbled and we recovered just before the first quarter ended. Seven plays and 37 yards later, Lester Brown dove over to score with Ariri kicking the point after. On Carolina's next possession, they missed a field goal and we felt good going into the locker room ahead 17-0.

In the third quarter, both teams just exchanged the ball back and forth, it seemed no one team kept the ball over four plays. The big play of the quarter for us occurred as Ken Callicutt raced around the right end for 52 yards and a touchdown. Obed's PAT was good and the score was now 24-0.

But Carolina didn't give up and their big play of the game came with four minutes left, when Spencer Clark cut right on an option from Bass then cut left and raced down the sideline for 77 yards and a touchdown. The point after was good and the score was Clemson 24, Carolina 7.

We fumbled and Carolina took over in the fourth quarter and boy, did they take over! They turned every opportunity into a score and with just seven minutes left to play, the score was Clemson 24, Carolina 20.

On our next possession, we were forced to punt and again the Gamecocks turned in the opportunity for points. Bass threw a pass to Phil Logan who ran for 40 yards and another TD. With the PAT being good, the 'Cocks now led 27-24 with less than two minutes to go in the game. We had blown a 24-point lead.

On our last drive, we knew it was "do or die" and there was only 1:38 left in the ball game when we took over. Steve Fuller came into the huddle and said, "Get ready guys, we're going down the field." He kept on the first play for a gain of one and the second play, he threw to Warren Ratchford for a gain of two. Steve called time out at the 1:18 mark and came back to throw to Rick Weddington for 26 yards and a first down pass. Then he threw an 18-yard pass to Dwight Clark and the clock was ticking ... 58 ... 57 ... 56.

They were playing me on a different coverage, but I adjusted. The place was like a mad house, the clock was ticking ... 55 ... 54 ... Steve called the play — a down and out pass. I broke down the left side of the field and faked out then cut back toward the middle and reached up and caught the pass for the touchdown. I can hardly remember it, I felt numb and when I looked at the clock, it said 0:49. Obed's point after was good and the score ended up Clemson 31 South Carolina 27. I guess the good Lord was with us that day. He must have bought a ticket 'cause He made it exciting. I'm just glad He was a Clemson fan.
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